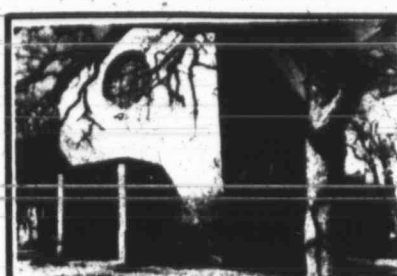




Protests in Sudan

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Denton's chapel

Topic, 2A



The game of summer

Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1985

Price 25¢

VOL. 57 NO. 309

12 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

Price 25¢

Spring Board

How's that?

Cedar Waxwings

Q. Do Cedar Waxwings come to the Big Spring area? I thought I saw some in my backyard.

A. Yes, according to ornithologist Bebe McCasland. The birds come to the area in November and stay until the mulberry trees here stop bearing fruit, she said.

Calendar

Meetings

TODAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club meets at the club arena on the Garden City Highway with Russell Walker as speaker. A weiner roast begins at 7 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested persons may attend.

• The Howard County Chapter of the NAACP meets at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The public is invited to attend.

• Skate night is at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Skateland. Admission is \$1.50. Miniature golf is \$1. The event is sponsored by the City Council PTA.

TUESDAY

• The Permian Basin Southwest Chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America meet at 7 p.m. in room 212 of the Veterans Administration Medical Center.

• The Kentwood School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The program will be presented by the school's first through third grades.

THURSDAY

• The National Association of Retired Federal Employees meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center. The public is invited to attend.

Tops on TV

Movies

Part 1 of a 2 part series, "Wallenberg: A Hero's Story" airs at 8 p.m. on channel 13. In the waning days of World War II, Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg goes to Budapest with a daring plan to provide protective passes and shelter for Hungarian Jews.

Outside

Cloudy

A 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms is in today's forecast. With cloudy skies and cooler temperatures, highs should reach the mid 60s. Northeasterly winds are blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour. By Tuesday, a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms is predicted. Highs will be in the upper 60s with gusty winds blowing southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

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Boy drowns in asphalt pit

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Staff Writer

A 5-year-old boy became Howard County's first drowning victim of the year when he was discovered on the floor of an asphalt pit by his father Sunday evening.

According to sheriff's reports, the victim Eric Jefon Hughes of Route One had gone with his parents Ken and Sharron Hughes to an asphalt plant located one-quarter of a mile off Interstate 20 on South Highway 821. The father told sheriff's deputies Jimmy Wallace and O.D. Majors that he had gone to the plant to assist co-workers with a job. They were putting oil in the burner, Hughes said, when they discovered the boy was missing.

Hughes said he and the other workers searched for the boy before he jumped into the pit that contained three to four feet of water and chemicals. Hughes found his son on the bottom.

The sheriff's department was notified of the incident at 7:25 p.m. Deputy Wallace said in his report

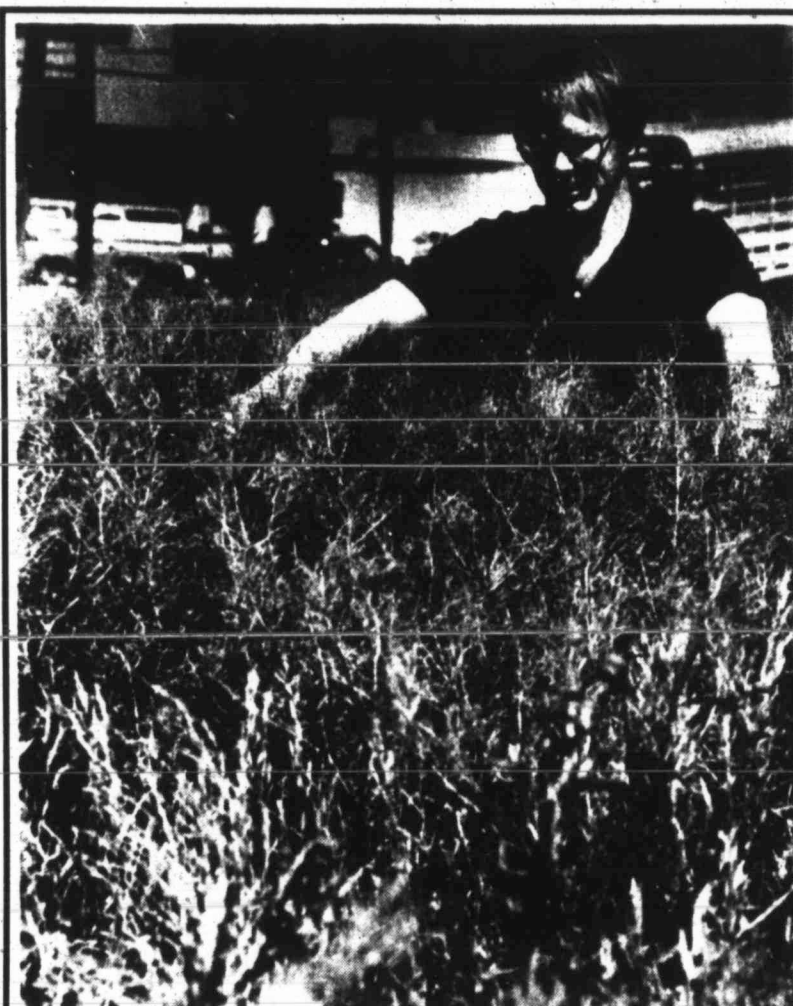
that upon arriving at the scene 10 minutes later, he found Hughes giving his son mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Wallace assisted Hughes in giving the boy cardiac pulmonary resuscitation before Shaffer Ambulance arrived at the scene at 7:41 p.m.

The boy was rushed to Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency room where advanced life support was given by emergency aides. Justice of the Peace China Long arrived at the hospital and pronounced the boy dead at 8:12 p.m.

"It was an accidental death and death by drowning," Long said about her ruling.

Memorial services for the boy will be 8 p.m. Monday at the Sand Springs Baptist Church with the Rev. Eldon Cook officiating. Graveside services will be Wednesday in the Claude Cemetery in Claude, Texas, under the direction of N.S. Griggs Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled through Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Victim page 2-A



Newly elected city councilman Johnny Rutherford stands amidst tall weeds, one of his targets in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's 4x4 Cleanup next Saturday.

City cleanup campaign

Major Big Spring thoroughfares and other areas of the city in need of a little spring cleaning will be the target of a task force being assembled now by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Hundreds of people are expected to turn out for the 4x4 Cleanup next Saturday, according to LeRoy Tillery of the Chamber.

Seven team captains have been assigned a certain section of the city. The team captains are choosing crew leaders, who will in turn select four crew members. These four members will in turn select four volunteers.

Anyone who would like to join the effort may call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Crew members should bring tools, gloves and large trash bags. Members will clean up weeds, glass, cans and trash. Cleanup page 2-A

Gorbachev agrees to summit meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a statement coinciding with visits by U.S. congressmen and a key Dutch official, said he has agreed to a superpower summit with President Reagan and has ordered a temporary freeze in deployment of nuclear missiles in Europe.

The new Kremlin leader also called Sunday for a U.S. moratorium on deployment of medium-range rockets in Europe and research on space-based missile defenses.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, with President Reagan at his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., said deployment of 572 U.S. missiles in Europe would continue as scheduled.

A freeze would preserve a 10-1 Soviet advantage in medium-range rockets, Speakes said. He said Gorbachev's offer was "not enough."

Speakes also said he did not believe Gorbachev's statements indicated a summit meeting was any closer.

The official Soviet news agency Tass today branded as "a gross lie" U.S. statements that the Soviet Union has a superiority in medium-range rockets in Europe, and said the Reagan administration had failed to count British and French nuclear forces and U.S. nuclear-capable bombers based in Europe.

"Washington has hastily dismissed the U.S.S.R.'s new peace

initiatives," Tass said.

"It seems the U.S. administration wishes neither this, nor the other — neither the arms reduction, nor the renunciation of the arms buildup," the Soviet news agency said.

Gorbachev made the announcement of a unilateral freeze on medium-range rocket deployments in an interview with the Communist Party daily Pravda.

An English translation of the interview was distributed by Tass on Sunday. The interview appeared in today's Pravda.

"Starting with this day, and I want to emphasize this, the Soviet Union is introducing a moratorium on the deployment of its intermediate-range missiles and suspending the implementation of other reply measures in Europe" until November, Gorbachev said.

"At the same time the deployment of American intermediate-range missiles in Europe should be terminated and, correspondingly, the buildup of our reply measures," he said. However, Gorbachev did not tie the Soviet moratorium to a suspension of NATO deployments.

Gorbachev said after November, "the decision we will make depends on whether the United States follows our example: Will it stop or not the deployment of its intermediate-range missiles in Europe."



PRESIDENT REAGAN



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

Commissioners OK switch in deputies

By SCOTT FITZGERALD

Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners unanimously approved a motion made by Commissioner David Barr to accept a personnel change requested by the sheriff's department to hire Robert Stapp to replace former deputy O.D. Majors.

County treasurer Bonnie Franklin made the announcement before commissioners this morning in their regularly scheduled meeting and said that Majors had quit the force.

The motion also included a proposal that Shanda Boisen replace Stapp who had been a night dispatcher and reserve deputy for the sheriff's department.

The personnel changes are effective beginning March 31, Franklin told commissioners.

Chief deputy William Shankles said that Majors will retain a reserve duty status with the force. His resignation with the department was effective on March 31, Shankles said.

Shankles said that Majors will be "going into other employment."

The Howard County Grand Jury did not indict Majors last February after hearing evidence from a special investigation into the death of Joe Garza, 16, of San Angelo.

Majors shot and killed Garza after a high-speed car chase with Big Spring police last November 26 on U.S. Highway 87.

The deputy who was on patrol in the Forsan area that night, answered a police call requesting assistance in the high-speed car chase that began on Gregg Street in Big Spring.

Majors had set a roadblock on the east side of the highway near the Forsan exit as the vehicle approached. He fired two shotgun blasts in self-defense as the car approached according to a sheriff's report of the incident. Garza was reported to have been struck in the head with shotgun pellets. He died a few hours later at Odessa Medical Center Hospital. The vehicle's other occupant, Richard E. Flores, 17, of San Angelo was uninjured. Police immediately arrested Flores after the shooting for suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and burglary of a motor vehicle.

Majors joined the sheriff's department last October. He previously was police chief on a one-man force for the city of Coahoma for five-and-one-half years. Following his resignation with the police force, the Coahoma city council eliminated its police department because of financial difficulties.

This morning's agenda also included:

• Commissioners unanimously approved a bid by Reece Albert, Inc. to provide the county with 7,600 tons of aggregate for road pavement projects this summer.

Heckler considers recount request

By KEELY COGHLAN

Staff Writer

Although none of the unsuccessful city council candidates have asked for a recount of Saturday's election results, bail bondsman Danny Heckler, separated from victory by two places and 55 votes, has talked to city officials about recount procedures.

Although Heckler, who finished fifth in the elections, did not formally ask for a recount, was discussing the procedure this morning with City Secretary Tom Ferguson, Ferguson said.

Heckler, however, cannot call for a recount, according to Ferguson. A recount can be requested by a candidate with less than a 5 percent margin of difference from the winning candidate, Ferguson said.

In addition, the candidate calling for a recount must be only one place back of the winning candidate, meaning Heckler would be ineligible for the recount.

Heckler received 1,100 votes, 55 less than incumbent Councilman Russ McEwen, who barely managed to hang on to his council seat,

and 30 less than contractor D.D. Johnston, who finished in fourth place, according to Saturday night's totals.

The top three vote-getters in the field of 12 candidates were elected to the at-large council seats up in Saturday's elections.

"It has to make a difference in the results," Ferguson said. "It's not going to make any difference if Heckler beats Johnston."

Johnston, however, probably could call for a recount, Ferguson said.

Johnston could not be reached this morning for comment on the recount because he was out of town, according to his wife.

McEwen said today he had no comment on the situation, stating he had never been involved in a recount and did not know the procedures. He has served two two-year terms on the council.

Earlier today, Ferguson said he would have to research the recount procedure because he was unfamiliar with it. "It's never been done before around here. I don't know what has to be done or what the cost will be," he said. Candidates also must file a petition re-

questing the recount, Ferguson said.

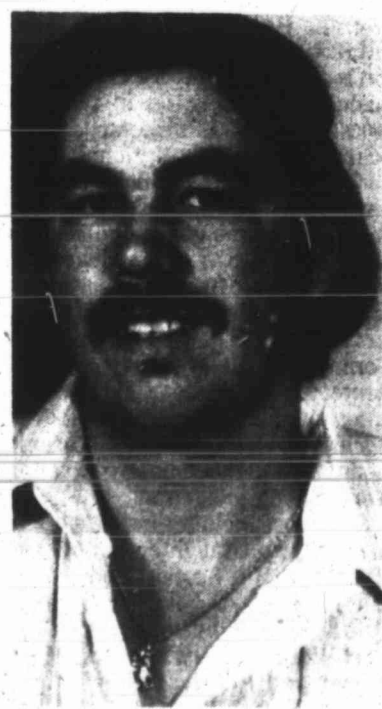
Elected according to election night figures were two newcomers to city politics, Dolphin Pools owner Johnny Rutherford and La Contesa Beauty Salon owner Gary Don Carey, and McEwen. Rutherford received 1,818 votes and Carey 1,387 votes.

A second incumbent, Mayor Pro Tem Jack Y. Smith, was defeated. Smith, who had been appointed to fill one term and elected to three more, collected 1,013 votes and placed sixth in the field of 12.

Smith also will step down from his post as chairman of the Permian Basin Community Development Committee because that position depended on his remaining in public office. He also served on the council in the 1950s.

Election results are to be canvassed at the regular council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Other candidates and their vote totals according to Saturday night figures are: D.W. Overman, 900; Micheal Russell, 637; Manuel Arsiaga, 429; Jim Hicks, 261; Don Mobley, 199; and Dan Laws, 185.



DANNY HECKLER

Denton's little chapel

Texas Woman's University church is a blend of ideas

DENTON (AP) — The Little Chapel in the Woods at Texas Woman's University in Denton could have been built 200 years ago, or 20 — or the day before yesterday. Its strong, simple shape and wealth of traditional detail recall countless other churches without copying any one.

It is, instead, an abstracted and simplified blend of elements from many churches — a distillation of the "idea" of a church into a straightforward and immediately comprehensible design.

The Little Chapel was designed in 1938 by O'Neil Ford and Arch Swank as part of a National Youth Administration program, which sought useful work for the nation's unemployed. The NYA paid for the labor, while Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Nicholson of Longview (she was a TWU graduate) donated about \$15,000 for materials.

The craft work that gives the chapel its special character was done by students from the TWU art department, directed by Antoinette LaSelle and assisted by artisans from around the country. Emil Frei of St. Louis trained students in making stained glass; Lynn Ford, O'Neil's younger brother, taught wood carving and occasionally took a few artful whacks himself. Other artisans provided instruction in masonry, metalworking, stenciling and related manual skills.

In their integration of architecture and crafts, Ford and Swank were following the lead of the English Arts and Crafts movement and the work of some of its American disciples, such as the Greene brothers in California. To Ford, the idea that architecture and other visual arts were neatly divisible was heresy; in the Little Chapel, he showed how rich the synthesis could be. This small structure is an epitome of many features of his later work: love of natural materials (particularly brick and stone), sensitivity to site, preference for simple forms and regular proportions and the effort to combine the latest building technology with traditional forms



This view shows the Little Chapel in the Wood at Texas Woman's University in Denton. It was designed in 1938 by O'Neil Ford and Arch Swank as part of a National Youth Administration program.

and materials. Yet the Little Chapel delights and instructs even without a knowledge of Ford's work. It is a compendium of small sensory surprises, of little details lovingly executed. It is regional without being simplistically nostalgic, and personal without being sentimental or self-indulgent.

The exterior walls are native fieldstone from Bridgeport, Texas, with Texas brick around the windows and doors and topped with a pitched copper roof. The side walls are supported by small buttresses, simultaneously structural and evocative of the grander versions found on the cathedrals of Europe. In the same spirit, a traditional rose window sits above the front door, emitting a warm glow to the interior of the chapel while giving the exterior a more dramatic presence.

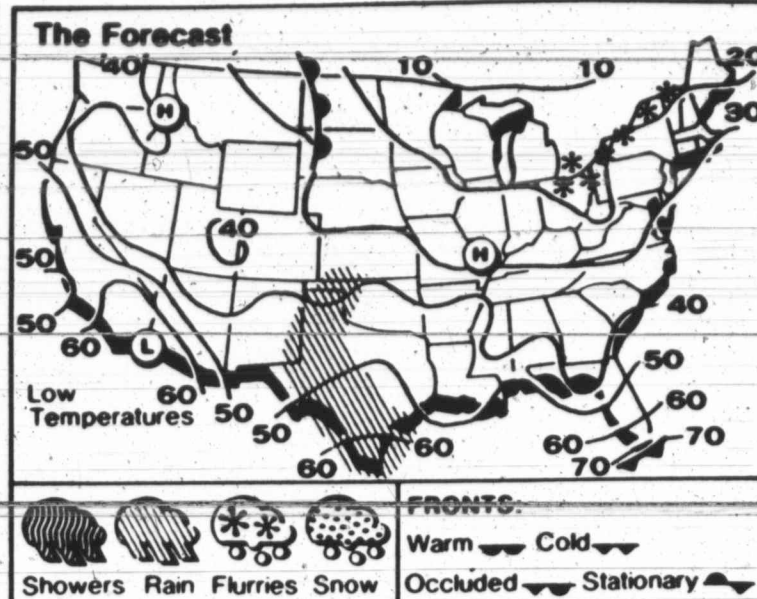
Yet the interior of the chapel has a special character that derives from no obvious source. Although a small structure, seating approximately 150 people, it seems much larger because of the soaring parabolic arches that support the roof. Constructed without wooden forms — "to save materials," Swank recalls lightly — but made of brick, they illustrate Ford's interest in combining the latest technology with familiar building materials. More important, they give the nave loftiness and airiness that we would never expect from the outside.

Along the side walls is a series of tall, narrow stained-glass windows, done mostly by TWU students. They depict, in a highly representational style, the pursuits of literature, music, dance, theater, teaching, medicine and community service. Behind the

altar is a three-panel window honoring woman as wife, mother and nurturer — traditional in its message and compelling in its execution.

It is only after being in the chapel for a while, however, that we discover its true richness. The amount of detail is astonishing: hand-crafted brass light fixtures — a signature Ford detail — hang from the ceiling and, just above them, strips of redwood with hand-stenciled designs. The ends of the pews are hand-carved, each in a traditional geometric pattern that betrays the influence, if not the hand, of Lynn Ford. On the curved wall of the baptistry, we find slender strips of mosaic, Byzantine in their brightness, and a small stained-glass window depicting the chapel's construction and containing portraits of the architects and chief benefactors.

Weather



Local

Today's weather features cloudy skies, cooler temperatures and a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs should be in the mid 60s with northeasterly winds blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms is in tonight's forecast with lows in the upper 40s. Skies will remain cloudy on Tuesday with highs reaching the upper 60s. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms is forecast with gusty winds blowing southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms through Tuesday. Showers Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s, except mid 50s southwestern valleys. Highs Tuesday 60s east of the mountains to near 80 Big Bend.

Blaze guts two-story house

A house fire early Sunday destroyed the stairwell and caused heavy smoke damage to a two-story wood frame house at 1104 Scurry, next door to The Greenhouse, according to department fire reports.

The owners of the house, Chris Bonner and his wife, came home about midnight to find the stairwell ablaze, he said Sunday.

"I could see the flames through the window," Bonner said. "If we'd come home 10 or 15 minutes later..."

Firemen arrived at 12:08 a.m. Sunday to find "a lot of smoke and fire coming out of the upstairs window," according to the report.

The 11 firemen, including four off-duty firefighters called in to fight the blaze, used 1,500 gallons of water and two pumps to douse the flames through the second-story window and the dining room.

Firemen also covered the living room furniture with salvage cover, carried out the insulation and cleaned up the site, before returning to their stations at 3:40 a.m., according to the report.

Damage to the house, including heavy smoke and fire damage in the stairwell area and the dining room, was estimated at \$25,000.

According to Fire Investigator Burr Lea Settles, the fire may have started in the insulation.

Markets

Index	1276.50	Sears	33%	+ 1/4
Volume	38,668,400	Shell	59%	nc
Name	Current quote	Sun Oil	49%	nc
American Airlines	40%	AT&T	20%	nc
American Petrofin	50%	Texas	35%	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	17%	Texas Instruments	110%	- 1/4
Chrysler	35%	U.S. Utilities	28%	nc
Enserch	29%	U.S. Steel	26%	nc
Energy	21%	Exxon	50%	+ 1/4
Ford	42%	Westinghouse	29%	- 1/4
Firestone	18%	Western Union	8%	- 1/4
Gen. Telephone	40%	Zales	27%	- 1/4
Halliburton	30%	Kidde	34%	+ 1/4
IBM	126%	Pioneer	30%	nc
J.C. Penney	47%	MGP	16%	nc
Johnsonville	8	HCA	43%	+ 1/4
K-Mart	33%			
Kodak	68%			
DeBeers	5 1/2			
Mobil	29%			
Pacific Gas	17%			
Phillips	37%			

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Police Beat

1 treated for gunshot wound

A Big Spring man was wounded Saturday night by gunfire at the intersection of N.W. Eighth and N. Scurry, according to police.

Jesus Franco of 1703 Young was treated for gunshot wounds to his fourth and fifth fingers on his hand at Malone-Hogan Hospital and then released, the report stated.

According to the police report, someone shot him with a shotgun at 10:29 p.m. Saturday.

• Kenneth Winchester of 538 Westover told police someone stole his orange 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass at 10:30 p.m. Saturday from 2511 Gunter. According to the police report, the car, valued at \$2,200 was recovered, but was damaged. Damage to the right front fender was estimated at \$1,200 and to the chrome wheelcover to \$140.

• Police Sunday morning arrested Alan Kramme, 25, of 804 Main in the 200 block of Edwards on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain liability insurance, failure to carry a driver's license and leaving the scene of an accident.

According to police reports, he was involved in a one-car accident in the 1700 block of S. Goliad, about 175 feet south of E. 17th. The report stated that his car hit a Texas Electric Service Co. line.

• Amy Robinson of 1002 N. Main

told police someone, between 4 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Saturday, took a stereo valued at \$109 and \$42 of cassette tapes in a burglary at her house.

• A metal sign stating, "Customers only," was stolen from the Sonic Drive-In at 1200 Gregg between 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 5:45 p.m. Sunday. Police reports state. The sign was valued at \$120.

• Lonnie Wright of 1618 E. 16th told police someone stole a 20-inch boys bicycle from his house between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The bike was valued at \$100.

• Ruth Ann Newton of 108 Circle told police someone she knows called her repeatedly from 12:15 to 12:45 a.m. Sunday to harass her.

• Police arrested Anselmo Hernandez Hilario, 29, of 821 W. Eighth in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place on suspicion of DWI.

• Police Sunday morning arrested Katie Anaya, 39, of Odessa in the 400 block of N.E. Ninth on suspicion of DWI, no tail lights and driving on the wrong side of the road.

• Police arrested Reynaldo Hernandez, 28, of 1510 Bluebird in the 1700 block of W. Third on suspicion of driving while license suspended and second offense of failure to carry liability insurance.

• Police also arrested Lee Cortez, 17, of 200 W. Fourth at his home on suspicion of DWI, carrying a prohibited weapon and no driver's license. According to the police report, Cortez had a pair of brass knuckles.

• Linda Swinney of 1504 Bluebird told police someone threw a rock at her tan 1979 Ford Pinto at 10 p.m. Sunday, breaking her driver's side window, when she was driving near 120 Airbase Road.

• Margaret Thomas of 3708 Calvin told police someone damaged her right front glass window in her tan 1980 Toyota at 10:45 p.m. in the 2800 block of Wasson. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Sheriff's Log

Man transferred to county

Big Spring Police transferred Armando Rodriguez, 31, of 507 N. Main to county jail Saturday morning after he was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

He was released on \$1,000 bond. • Anselmo Hilario, 29, of 821 W. Eighth was transferred by police to county jail after he was arrested for DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

• Police transferred Alan Dale, 25, of 804 Main to county jail after he was arrested for DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

• E.L. Jenkins of Sterling City Box 41F told sheriff's deputies that someone stole a tire wheel and a high lift jack from his 1981 Ford pickup on Saturday when it was parked somewhere in Big Spring.

• Police transferred Marie

Magelene Juarez, 33, of 509 N. Lancaster to county jail after she was arrested for driving while license suspended, and a second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. She was released on bonds totalling \$1,000.

• Reynaldo Hernandez, 28, of 1510 Bluebird was arrested by police and charged with driving while license suspended and a second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. He also owed the county money for previous fines. No bond was set at the time of his arrest and he remained in county jail Monday morning.

• Police transferred Katie Anaya, 39, of Odessa to county jail after she was arrested for DWI. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

Victim

Continued from page 1-A
Hughes was born Dec. 16, 1979, in Amarillo. He moved with his family to Big Spring Dec. 16, 1984, from Vega.

Survivors besides his parents include a sister, Shannon Hughes of Big Spring; a paternal grandmother, Marie Hughes of San Diego, Calif.; maternal grand-

parents, Nancy and Bill Black of Vega; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eads of Lake Tanglewood; and great-grandmother, Mrs. T.S. Adair of Montgomery Alabama.

"It was really tragic. It's bad news," Long said about the drowning.

Cleanup

Continued from page 1-A
The City, Howard County and the National Guard will provide dump trucks, front end loaders and bush hogs to remove weeds and trash to the dump site.

The cleanup campaign was the brainchild of Johnny Ruther-

ford who recommended the cleanup day to the Chamber several months ago.

The Beautification Committee is scheduled to meet at noon Tuesday at the Chamber to finalize plans for Saturday.

1,800 attend Easter rally

With 1,800 persons attending, the Resurrection Rally held Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum fell short of its attendance goal of 2,000. The 4th annual Easter celebration is sponsored by Hillcrest Baptist Church.

"Everything went as expected," said John King, minister of education and administration at Hillcrest. With two television stations from Midland attending, the rally made the 10 p.m. news.

"We just had a great number of

visitors," he said. Several people from out of town and two from out of the nation visiting relatives attended the rally.

"There's just several things that we learned this year that we'll improve next year," said King. "I think we're leaning more in the years to having a city-wide rally. (And) we're just looking forward to next year."

"We're thankful for the people that turned out," said King. "That's what made it such a success."

Deaths

Manuela Baltazar

Manuela Baltazar, 67, died Sunday evening in a local hospital following a brief illness. Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Aug. 24, 1917, in Candelaria, Texas, and married Pedro Baltazar July 31, 1943, in San Antonio del Bravo in Chihuahua, Mexico. A member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, she moved to Big Spring Aug. 14, 1974, and was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband Pedro of the home; two daughters, Maria Socorro Escamuelas of Big Spring and Daria Medrano of Kermit; and four sisters, Elena Porras, Petra Chavez, Lupe Garcia and Pilar Yanez, all of Big Spring. She also is survived by five grandchildren.

H.W. Smith, 83, died Saturday evening at the Golden Plains Care Center. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born June 21, 1901, in Clay County, Texas, and married Ella Rinn March 22, 1930, in Love County, Okla. Moving to Big Spring in the mid 1930s, Smith was a member of the First Christian Church. He owned and operated the H.W. Smith Transport Co. here for many years before selling the business and retiring in the late 1960s. He was a director on the board of the First National Bank and was one of the founders of Big Spring Savings Association where he served on the board of directors and as chairman of the board for many years. He had served as director of the YMCA, Salvation Army, and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He was past district lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis International. He was a member of Shriner-Suez Temple and Masonic Lodge and had been active in civic work during the years.

Survivors include: his wife of the home; two daughters, Jo Ann Howell of Big Spring, and Nancy Lee Puckette of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one brother, Tom Smith of Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mary Foster and Eunice McLown, both of Fort Worth. He also is survived by six grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Pallbearers will be Bennett Brooks, Don Williams, Jimmy Taylor, Clyde McMahon Jr., Pete Warren, James Lee Johnson, Cotton Taylor and Wendal Parks. Directors of First National Bank and Big Spring Savings and Loan will be honorary pallbearers.

Kathleen Elliott

EL PASO — Mrs. Kathleen L. Elliott, 56, 7505 Bellrose Drive, died Saturday. Services will be Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Harding-Orr N. McDaniel Pershing Drive Chapel. Interment will be at Fort Bliss National Cemetery.

She was a member of the Manhattan Presbyterian Church. She was a widow of David H. Elliott. She was active in the El Paso Builders Auxiliary, the El Paso Realtors Auxiliary, and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Survivors include children, Thomas D. Elliott of Santa Cruz, Calif., James L. Elliott of La Joya, Calif., Susan Harmon of Midland, her mother Irene Little; brothers, Jack Little and Jim "Bill" Little all of Big Spring and two grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

H.W. Smith, 83, died Saturday. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

James M. Morgan, Jr., 80, died Friday. Rosary will be at 7:30 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Eric J. Hughes, 5, died Sunday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Manuela Baltazar, 67, died Sunday. Rosary will be Monday at 8:30 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Tuesday at 11:00 A.M. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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BIG SPRING

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CRIMESTOPPERS

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MAIL OFFICE SUPPLY HOUSE 305 M Big Spring

Nation

By The Associated Press

Death row inmate dies

CINCINNATI — A man on death row for killing three people died of an apparent heart attack which authorities said may have been caused by drugs he was taking for depression.

Autopsy results aren't expected for about two weeks for Terry Coffman, 29, who died Friday at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville. Bob Prosser, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Corrections, confirmed the death Saturday.

A spokeswoman in the Franklin County coroner's office said, "It's very indefinite what happened to him at this point." Prosser said the death might have been drug-related.

Coffman, convicted of killing members of a Clinton County family, "was taking some anti-depressants. I don't know what it was," Prosser said. "He had some sort of reaction to it, an overdose. I haven't confirmed this, but it's possible that he may have been saving his medication."

Equal rights for men

SAN FRANCISCO — Threatened with billion-dollar fines for offering extra Individual Retirement Account interest to working women, Continental Savings of America says it will offer the same deal to men.

"We're scared," said Ben Langella, vice president of the savings and loan. Continental will comply with the "cease and desist" order from the state attorney general's office.

The S&L began March 18 to give wage-earning women 11.5 percent interest on new IRA accounts, while offering 11 percent to men. That prompted the threat of fines levied by Deputy Attorney General Marian Johnston under the Unfair Business Practices Act.

"We're caving in," he said, because under state law Continental could be fined \$2,500 for each person who read about the extra-interest offer — a story that was carried in newspapers across the nation.

Jackson calls for unity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Farmers and urban blacks should unite to fight for a moratorium on farm foreclosures and for changes in domestic policies, the Rev. Jesse Jackson says.

"Rural white farmers and urban black consumers must rise above historic racism and sexism and see our common struggle," Jackson said Sunday at Kansas City International Airport.

He made the stop in Kansas City to give an Easter message at the Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, which received national attention when six children who attended its day care center were found to have received broken limbs.

Jackson was to address a farm rally today.



People cheer on the streets of Khartoum after the overthrow of the Gaafar Nimeiri government by the military which took control of the Sudan Saturday. The

overthrow followed a week of rioting led by the Khartoum doctors.

Union march

Thousands demand Sudan return to civilian rule

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Defying a warning from the new military ruler, thousands of union members marched on army headquarters today demanding that power be surrendered to civilians.

The march began as the military ruler, Gen. Abdul-Rahman M.H. Swareddahab, summoned union leaders for consultations and threatened that anybody calling for a general strike to continue would be charged with high treason.

Swareddahab announced Saturday, shortly before deposed Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri arrived in Cairo en route home from a nine-day visit in the United States, that the army was taking control of Sudan because of a deteriorating political and economic situation.

(Egypt's state-owned Middle East News Agency reported today that Nimeiri had sent a message to Swareddahab, a long-time ally, saying he understood the motives behind the coup.)

"Nimeiri wished Gen. Swareddahab success in the discharge of his new responsibilities in the service of Sudan and in defending Sudan against the forces of conspiracy and in preserving its national unity," the news agency said. It said Nimeiri said "he, as a Sudanese citizen, always will remain at the service of Sudan."

It was uncertain whether the union leaders had answered Swareddahab's call for consultations, but the demonstration apparently was held to reinforce union demands decided at meetings Sunday night.

At the meetings, the unions vowed to continue the strike until the state security apparatus, a pillar of the

ousted regime, was dismantled, and power was transferred "from the army to the people."

Swareddahab, who has promised civilian rule after six months, on Sunday ordered the army to take over the security agency's functions and confiscate its weapons and communications equipment.

It appeared that the five-man junta led by Swareddahab was having trouble carrying out the dissolution order. Western diplomats, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they had heard of more than one confrontation between security agents and the army during which weapons were fired.

The general strike led by the doctors' union followed rioting that began over price increases for key commodities, and paralyzed the capital area. Khartoum, its sister city Omdurman across the Nile River, and most of the suburbs have been without running water or electricity since Wednesday when the strike began.

Although some professional services were slowly resuming operations today, the strike continued.

It was unclear whether the sudden return of telex and telephone communications today marked an end to participation in the strike by communications workers.

In a communique, Swareddahab said: "Any call for a continuation of the general strike or stopping work will be considered high treason to the people, and the people's armed forces will take strict action against anyone who works at threatening the regime."

The security agency's head, Omar el-Tayeb, who was Nimeiri's first vice president, was arrested Sunday along with other key Nimeiri officials.

World

By The Associated Press

Drug baron questioned

MEXICO CITY — Police, facing a deadline late today for bringing reputed drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero before a judge, questioned him and seven other men about the kidnapping of a U.S. drug agent and his Mexican pilot.

Manuel Baena Camargo, a top investigator for the international police organization Interpol, was quoted by the government news agency Notimex as saying the men would be brought before a federal judge sometime today.

Under Mexican law, a suspect may be held for questioning by police for 72 hours. He then must be brought before a magistrate and charged. The judge then has another 72 hours to decide whether the case is strong enough to go to trial.

Caro Quintero and the seven others had been interrogated by agents of the attorney general's office since Friday evening, when they were flown to Mexico from the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, where they had been arrested a day earlier.

Moslem-Christian clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Militiamen clashed with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades across the line separating Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut early today, killing three people and wounding eight, police said.

In the southern port of Sidon, sporadic shellfire between Christians and Moslems forced scores of families to spend the night in bomb shelters. State-run Beirut radio reported.

Fighting in Sidon tapered off at daybreak but picked up again at midmorning. The radio said at least 10 civilians were injured in the latest clashes that forced shops and businesses to remain closed in several neighborhoods of the provincial capital of south Lebanon.

Today's battles followed exchanges between Christians and Moslems in Sidon and Beirut on Sunday in which two people were killed and 10 were wounded.

U.N. envoy leaves Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary general who is seeking an end to the 4½-year-old war between Iran and Iraq, left Tehran today after Iranian leaders told him the war would continue until the ouster of Iraq's government.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, told Perez de Cuellar on Sunday that Iran would "use all its strength to punish the Iraqi regime for its aggression."

Egg hunts, protests mark Easter Sunday

By The Associated Press

Egg hunts, strolls in the sunshine, nuclear weapons protests and traditional church services marked Easter Sunday as millions of American Christians celebrated the resurrection of Jesus.

Tens of thousands of New Yorkers, some wrapped in furs against a brisk wind, turned out for the ritual promenade down Fifth Avenue, which dates back to the latter half of the 19th century.

At Stone Mountain Park near Atlanta, about 8,000 children hunted for 60,000 Easter eggs. And Washington began its week-long Cherry Blossom Festival with the traditional lighting of a Japanese stone lantern at the Tidal Basin.

About 13,000 people attended an Easter service at the Hollywood Bowl in California that was highlighted by the release of 200 pigeons, while at least 1,500 people attended a service at Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

In Philadelphia, the day was marred by a surge of looting and vandalism that broke out after thousands of youths jammed the downtown movie and arcade area. At least 18 people were arrested.

The annual Easter egg roll on the White House lawn, dating back to first lady Dolly Madison, was scheduled for today for children 8 years old and younger. President Reagan and his wife Nancy are vacationing at their Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch and will not attend.

In New York City on Sunday, hats abounded at the promenade down Fifth Avenue.

Noel MacFetrich's bonnet consisted of a stuffed chicken roosting atop a top hat. Beneath he wore a tuxedo with a chicken-wire bow tie and cummerbund.

"It's Easter," he said when asked about his unusual topper. "It could have been a rabbit, I suppose."

At Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, S.D., security police detained four people who tried to put Easter lilies on a runway, according to Air Force Capt. David Turner. He said the four would be turned over to U.S. marshals for arrest for trespassing on a military installation.

About 56 people gathered on a ranch next to the base for a sunrise service organized by the Easter Lilly Peace Project, said group spokesman Greg Spanton, who said the event was also intended to draw attention to the farm crisis. It was the fourth such protest in as many years.

The three men and a woman who were arrested tried to place 35 lilies on the runway, one for each B-1 bomber scheduled to be stationed at Ellsworth in the near future, Spanton said.

"No matter how hard I stretch my imagination I can't imagine the risen Christ embracing a B-1 bomber or an MX missile," said ranch owner Marvin Kammerer.

At the Hollywood Bowl's 65th annual sunrise service, 200 pigeons were released after readings by actors Ted Knight and Jo Ann Pflug and music from several orchestras and choirs.

"We had about 350 people on stage," said organizing committee president Bud Hermann, who put the attendance at 13,000. "It was great."

Bunny parade



An Easter bunny is joined by three little helpers near St. Patrick's Cathedral during the annual Easter Sunday parade down New York's Fifth Avenue.

Raging fire consumes 80,000 coastal acres

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — A 25-mile line of fire that was visible 40 miles away raged on today after consuming more than 80,000 acres in coastal North Carolina, while officials hoping for rain got only more dry, windy weather.

About 75 firefighters today were setting up irrigation equipment to try to wet areas in front of the fires advancing parallel to the Intracoastal Waterway, spread by winds gusting to 30 mph.

"They'll be using diesel lift pumps from the Department of Transportation to spray around the fire line area," said Chrystal Stowe, an emergency management spokeswoman. "They have brought in 20 of them and placed them on standby."

Officials say about 100 people have been temporarily evacuated in the fires.

Weekend rain showers in seven Southeastern states, meanwhile, quenched all but the stubbornest fires that officials said claimed at least another 80,000 acres.

But the National Weather Service in Raleigh said no rain fell Sunday on the fires burning in a thinly populated area of eastern North Carolina and none was forecast for the next few days.

"We need a good soaking rain," said Tom Ditt of the state Division of Emergency Management. "The situation in eastern North Carolina is that it's burning underground ... with peat and other organic materials, that presents a lot of problems."

Officials estimated that in the past week fire has destroyed 20,000 woodland acres in South Carolina; 22,000 acres in Kentucky; 11,600 in Alabama; 10,000 in Tennessee; 7,000 in Georgia; and 3,000 each in Virginia and West Virginia.

About 3,500 acres of marshland in eastern South Carolina also kept burning.

In New Jersey, fire authorities said an arson fire destroyed 1,240 acres of coastal woodlands before it was contained Saturday by firefighters and doused by rain Sunday.

In states where rain had fallen, officials were concerned about blazes rekindling when the woods dried out.

"The last rain we had prior to Friday was on March 31 when we had a half-inch of rain statewide," said Richard Green of Kentucky's Department of Forestry. "We began having fires again the following Monday."

Firefighters in North Carolina's Washington, Tyrell and Hyde counties said fires were visible 40 miles away, and ash traveled 20 miles on winds that gusted up to 20 mph Sunday and changed direction at least three times.

State forestry worker Tom Sabiny said the winds were driving sparks across firebreaks and starting new fires up to a half-mile behind firefighters.

"It's hard to fight it because of the wind," said Creswell Fire Chief James Davenport.

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Denton's little chapel

Texas Woman's University church is a blend of ideas

DENTON (AP) — The Little Chapel in the Woods at Texas Woman's University in Denton could have been built 200 years ago, or 20 — or the day before yesterday. Its strong, simple shape and wealth of traditional detail recall countless other churches without copying any one.

It is, instead, an abstracted and simplified blend of elements from many churches — a distillation of the "idea" of a church into a straightforward and immediately comprehensible design.

The Little Chapel was designed in 1938 by O'Neil Ford and Arch Swank as part of a National Youth Administration program, which sought useful work for the nation's unemployed. The NYA paid for the labor, while Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Nicholson of Longview (she was a TWU graduate) donated about \$15,000 for materials.

The craft work that gives the chapel its special character was done by students from the TWU art department, directed by Antoinette LaSelle and assisted by artisans from around the country. Emil Frei of St. Louis trained students in making stained glass; Lynn Ford, O'Neil's younger brother, taught wood carving and occasionally took a few artful whacks himself. Other artisans provided instruction in masonry, metalworking, stenciling and related manual skills.

In their integration of architecture and crafts, Ford and Swank were following the lead of the English Arts and Crafts movement and the work of some of its American disciples, such as the Greene brothers in California. To Ford, the idea that architecture and other visual arts were neatly divisible was heresy; in the Little Chapel, he showed how rich the synthesis could be. This small structure is an epitome of many features of his later work: love of natural materials (particularly brick and stone), sensitivity to site, preference for simple forms and regular proportions and the effort to combine the latest building technology with traditional forms



This view shows the Little Chapel in the Wood at Texas Woman's University in Denton. It was designed in 1938 by O'Neil Ford and Arch Swank as part of a National Youth Administration program.

and materials. Yet the Little Chapel delights and instructs even without a knowledge of Ford's work. It is a compendium of small sensory surprises, of little details lovingly executed. It is regional without being simplistically nostalgic, and personal without being sentimental or self-indulgent.

The exterior walls are native fieldstone from Bridgeport, Texas, with Texas brick around the windows and doors and topped with a pitched copper roof. The side walls are supported by small buttresses, simultaneously structural and evocative of the grander versions found on the cathedrals of Europe. In the same spirit, a traditional rose window sits above the front door, emitting a warm glow to the interior of the chapel while giving the exterior a more dramatic presence.

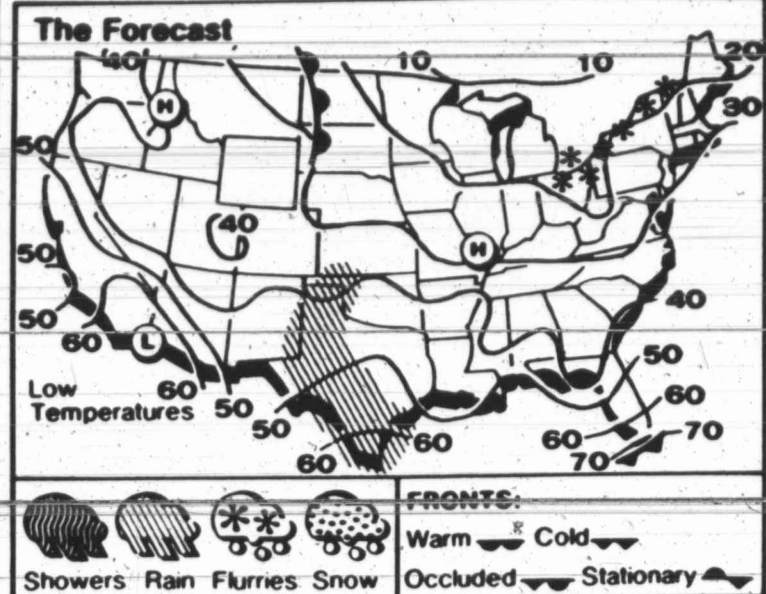
Yet the interior of the chapel has a special character that derives from no obvious source. Although a small structure, seating approximately 150 people, it seems much larger because of the soaring parabolic arches that support the roof. Constructed without wooden forms — "to save materials," Swank recalls lightly — but made of brick, they illustrate Ford's interest in combining the latest technology with familiar building materials. More important, they give the nave loftiness and airiness that we would never expect from the outside.

Along the side walls is a series of tall, narrow stained-glass windows, done mostly by TWU students. They depict, in a highly representative style, the pursuits of literature, music, dance, theater, teaching, medicine and community service. Behind the

altar is a three-panel window honoring woman as wife, mother and nurturer — traditional in its message and compelling in its execution.

It is only after being in the chapel for a while, however, that we discover its true richness. The amount of detail is astonishing: hand-crafted brass light fixtures — a signature Ford detail — hang from the ceiling and, just above them, strips of redwood with hand-stenciled designs. The ends of the pews are handcarved, each in a traditional geometric pattern that betrays the influence, if not the hand, of Lynn Ford. On the curved wall of the baptistry, we find slender strips of mosaic, Byzantine in their brightness, and a small stained-glass window depicting the chapel's construction and containing portraits of the architects and chief benefactors.

Weather



Local

Today's weather features cloudy skies, cooler temperatures and a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs should be in the mid 60s with northeasterly winds blowing 10 to 20 miles per hour. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms is in tonight's forecast with lows in the upper 40s. Skies will remain cloudy on Tuesday with highs reaching the upper 60s. A 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms is forecasted with gusty winds blowing southerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms through Tuesday. Showers Tuesday. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s, except mid 50s southwestern valleys. Highs Tuesday 60s east of the mountains to near 80 Big Bend.

Blaze guts two-story house

A house fire early Sunday destroyed the stairwell and caused heavy smoke damage to a two-story wood frame house at 1104 Scurry, next door to The Greenhouse, according to department fire reports.

The owners of the house, Chris Bonner and his wife, came home about midnight to find the stairwell ablaze, he said Sunday.

"I could see the flames through the window," Bonner said. "If we'd come home 10 or 15 minutes later..."

Firemen arrived at 12:08 a.m. Sunday to find "a lot of smoke and fire coming out of the upstairs window," according to the report.

The 11 firemen, including four off-duty firefighters called in to fight the blaze, used 1,500 gallons of water and two pumps to douse the flames through the second-story window and the dining room.

Firemen also covered the living room furniture with salvage cover, carried out the insulation and cleaned up the site, before returning to their stations at 3:40 a.m., according to the report.

Damage to the house, including heavy smoke and fire damage in the stairwell area and the dining room, was estimated at \$25,000.

According to Fire Investigator Burr Lea Settles, the fire may have started in the insulation.

Markets

Index	1276.50	Sears	33%	+1/4
Volume	38,669,400	Shell	59%	nc
Name	Current quote	Sun Oil	49%	nc
American Airlines	40%	AT&T	20%	nc
American Petrofin	59%	Texas	35%	+1/4
Bethlehem Steel	17%	Texas Instruments	110%	-3/4
Chrysler	35%	Texas Utilities	26%	nc
Enserch	29%	U.S. Steel	26%	nc
Energy	21%	Exxon	50%	+1/4
Ford	42%	Westinghouse	29%	-3/4
Firestone	18%	Western Union	8%	-3/4
Gen. Telephone	40%	Zales	27%	-3/4
Halliburton	30%	Kidde	34%	-3/4
IBM	126%	Pioneer	30%	nc
J.C. Penney	47%	MGP	96%	nc
Johnsonville	8	HCA	43%	-1/4
K-Mart	33%			
Kodak	68%			
DeBeers	5 1/2/32			+1/16
Mobile	29%			nc
Pacific Gas	17%			nc
Phillips	37%			nc

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Police Beat

1 treated for gunshot wound

A Big Spring man was wounded Saturday night by gunfire at the intersection of N.W. Eighth and N. Scurry, according to police.

Jesus Franco of 1703 Young was treated for gunshot wounds to his fourth and fifth fingers on his hand at Malone-Hogan Hospital and then released, the report stated.

According to the police report, someone shot him with a shotgun at 10:29 p.m. Saturday.

• Kenneth Winchester of 538 Westover told police someone stole his orange 1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass at 10:30 p.m. Saturday from 2511 Gunter. According to the police report, the car, valued at \$2,200 was recovered, but was damaged. Damage to the right front fender was estimated at \$1,200 and to the chrome wheelcover to \$140.

• Police Sunday morning arrested Alan Kramme, 25, of 804 Main in the 200 block of Edwards on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, failure to maintain liability insurance, failure to carry a driver's license and leaving the scene of an accident.

According to police reports, he was involved in a one-car accident in the 1700 block of S. Goliad, about 175 feet south of E. 17th. The report stated that his car hit a Texas Electric Service Co. line.

• Amy Robinson of 1002 N. Main

told police someone, between 4 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Saturday, took a stereo valued at \$109 and \$42 of cassette tapes in a burglary at her house.

• A metal sign stating, "Customers only," was stolen from the Sonic Drive-In at 1200 Gregg between 12:30 p.m. Saturday and 5:45 p.m. Sunday, police reports state. The sign was valued at \$120.

• Lonnie Wright of 1618 E. 16th told police someone stole a 20-inch boys bicycle from his house between 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The bike was valued at \$100.

• Ruth Ann Newton of 108 Circle told police someone she knows called her repeatedly from 12:15 to 12:45 a.m. Sunday to harass her.

• Police arrested Anselmo Hernandez Hilario, 29, of 821 W. Eighth in the 1200 block of E. 11th Place on suspicion of DWI.

• Police Sunday morning arrested Katie Anaya, 39, of Odessa in the 400 block of N.E. Ninth on suspicion of DWI, no tail lights and driving on the wrong side of the road.

• Police arrested Reynaldo Hernandez, 28, of 1510 Bluebird in the 1700 block of W. Third on suspicion of driving while license suspended and second offense of failure to carry liability insurance.

• Police also arrested Lee Cortez, 17, of 200 W. Fourth at his home on suspicion of DWI, carrying a prohibited weapon and no driver's license. According to the police report, Cortez had a pair of brass knuckles.

• Linda Swinney of 1504 Bluebird told police someone threw a rock at her tan 1979 Ford Pinto at 10 p.m. Sunday, breaking her driver's side window, when she was driving near 120 Airbase Road.

• Margaret Thomas of 3708 Calvin told police someone damaged her right front glass window in her tan 1980 Toyota at 10:45 p.m. in the 2800 block of Wasson. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Sheriff's Log

Man transferred to county

Big Spring Police transferred Armando Rodriguez, 31, of 507 N. Main to county jail Saturday morning after he was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

He was released on \$1,000 bond. • Anselmo Hilario, 29, of 821 W. Eighth was transferred by police to county jail after he was arrested for DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

• Police transferred Alan Dale, 25, of 804 Main to county jail after he was arrested for DWI. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

• E.L. Jenkins of Sterling City Box 41F told sheriff's deputies that someone stole a tire wheel and a high lift jack from his 1981 Ford pickup on Saturday when it was parked somewhere in Big Spring.

• Police transferred Marie

Magelene Juarez, 33, of 509 N. Lancaster to county jail after she was arrested for driving while license suspended, and a second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. She was released on bonds totalling \$1,000.

• Reynaldo Hernandez, 28, of 1510 Bluebird was arrested by police and charged with driving while license suspended and a second offense of failure to maintain financial responsibility. He also owed the county money for previous fines. No bond was set at the time of his arrest and he remained in county jail Monday morning.

• Police transferred Katie Anaya, 39, of Odessa to county jail after she was arrested for DWI. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

Victim

Continued from page 1-A
Hughes was born Dec. 16, 1979, in Amarillo. He moved with his family to Big Spring Dec. 16, 1984, from Vega.

Survivors besides his parents include a sister, Shannon Hughes of Big Spring; a paternal grandmother, Marie Hughes of San Diego, Calif.; maternal grand-

parents, Nancy and Bill Black of Vega; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carr of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eads of Lake Tanglewood; and great-grandmother, Mrs. T.S. Adair of Montgomery Alabama.

"It was really tragic. It's bad news," Long said about the drowning.

Cleanup

Continued from page 1-A
The City, Howard County and the National Guard will provide dump trucks, front end loaders and bush hogs to remove weeds and trash to the dump site.

The cleanup campaign was the brainchild of Johnny Ruther-

ford who recommended the cleanup day to the Chamber several months ago.

The Beautification Committee is scheduled to meet at noon Tuesday at the Chamber to finalize plans for Saturday.

1,800 attend Easter rally

With 1,800 persons attending, the Resurrection Rally held Sunday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum fell short of its attendance goal of 2,000. The 4th annual Easter celebration is sponsored by Hillcrest Baptist Church.

"Everything went as expected," said John King, minister of education and administration at Hillcrest. With two television stations from Midland attending, the rally made the 10 p.m. news.

"We just had a great number of

visitors," he said. Several people from out of town and two from out of the nation visiting relatives attended the rally.

"There's just several things that we learned this year that we'll improve next year," said King. "I think we're leaning more in the years to having a city-wide rally. (And) we're just looking forward to next year."

"We're thankful for the people that turned out," said King. "That's what made it such a success."

Deaths

Manuela Baltazar

Manuela Baltazar, 67, died Sunday evening in a local hospital following a brief illness. Rosery will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Aug. 24, 1917, in Candelaria, Texas, and married Pedro Baltazar July 31, 1943, in San Antonio del Bravo in Chihuahua, Mexico. A member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, she moved to Big Spring Aug. 14, 1974, and was a housewife.

Survivors include her husband Pedro of the home; two daughters, Maria Socorro Escanuelas of Big Spring and Daria Medrano of Kermit; and four sisters, Elena Porras, Petra Chavez, Lupe Garcia and Pilar Yanez, all of Big Spring. She also is survived by five grandchildren.

H.W. Smith

H.W. Smith, 83, died Saturday evening at the Golden Plains Care Center. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born June 21, 1901, in Clay County, Texas, and married Ella Rinn March 22, 1930, in Love County, Okla. Moving to Big Spring in the mid 1930s, Smith was a member of the First Christian Church. He owned and operated the H.W. Smith Transport Co. here for many years before selling the business and retiring in the late 1960s. He was a director on the board of the First National Bank and was one of the founders of Big Spring Savings Association where he served on the board of directors and as chairman of the board for many years. He had served as director of the YMCA, Salvation Army, and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. He was past district lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis International. He was a member of Shriner-Suez Temple and Masonic Lodge and had been active in civic work during the years.

Survivors include: his wife of the home; two daughters, Jo Ann Howell of Big Spring, and Nancy Lee Puckette of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one brother, Tom Smith of Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mary Foster and Eunice McLown, both of Fort Worth. He also is survived by six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

grandchild. Pallbearers will be Bennett Brooks, Don Williams, Jimmy Taylor, Clyde McMahon Jr., Pete Warren, James Lee Johnson, Cotten Taylor and Wendal Parks. Directors of First National Bank and Big Spring Savings and Loan will be honorary pallbearers.

Kathleen Elliott

EL PASO — Mrs. Kathleen L. Elliott, 56, 7505 Bellrose Drive, died Saturday. Services will be Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Harding-Orr N. McDaniel Pershing Drive Chapel. Interment will be at Fort Bliss National Cemetery.

She was a member of the Manhattan Presbyterian Church. She was a widow of David H. Elliott. She was active in the El Paso Builders Auxiliary, the El Paso Realtors Auxiliary, and the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Survivors include children, Thomas D. Elliott of Santa Cruz, Calif., James L. Elliott of La Joya, Calif., Susan Harmon of Midland, her mother Irene Little; brothers, Jack Little and Jim "Bill" Little all of Big Spring and two grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

H.W. Smith, 83, died Saturday. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment at Trinity Memorial Park.

James M. Morgan, Jr., 80, died Friday. Rosary will be at 7:30 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Tuesday at 10:00 A.M. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Eric J. Hughes, 5, died Sunday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Manuela Baltazar, 67, died Sunday. Rosary will be Monday at 8:30 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be Tuesday at 11:00 A.M. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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BIG SPRING

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Nation

By The Associated Press

Death row inmate dies

CINCINNATI — A man on death row for killing three people died of an apparent heart attack which authorities said may have been caused by drugs he was taking for depression.

Autopsy results aren't expected for about two weeks for Terry Coffman, 29, who died Friday at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville. Bob Prosser, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Corrections, confirmed the death Saturday.

A spokeswoman in the Franklin County coroner's office said, "It's very indefinite what happened to him at this point." Prosser said the death might have been drug-related.

Coffman, convicted of killing members of a Clinton County family, "was taking some anti-depressants. I don't know what it was," Prosser said. "He had some sort of reaction to it, an overdose. I haven't confirmed this, but it's possible that he may have been saving his medication."

Equal rights for men

SAN FRANCISCO — Threatened with billion-dollar fines for offering extra Individual Retirement Account interest to working women, Continental Savings of America says it will offer the same deal to men.

"We're scared," said Ben Langella, vice president of the savings and loan. Continental will comply with the "cease and desist" order from the state attorney general's office.

The S&L began March 18 to give wage-earning women 11.5 percent interest on new IRA accounts, while offering 11 percent to men. That prompted the threat of fines levied by Deputy Attorney General Marian Johnston under the Unfair Business Practices Act.

"We're caving in," he said, because under state law Continental could be fined \$2,500 for each person who read about the extra-interest offer — a story that was carried in newspapers across the nation.

Jackson calls for unity

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Farmers and urban blacks should unite to fight for a moratorium on farm foreclosures and for changes in domestic policies, the Rev. Jesse Jackson says.

"Rural white farmers and urban black consumers must rise above historic racism and sexism and see our common struggle," Jackson said Sunday at Kansas City International Airport.

He made the stop in Kansas City to give an Easter message at the Metropolitan Missionary Baptist Church, which received national attention when six children who attended its day care center were found to have received broken limbs.

Jackson was to address a farm rally today.



People cheer on the streets of Khartoum after the overthrow of the Gaafar Nimeiri government by the military which took control of the Sudan Saturday. The

overthrow followed a week of rioting led by the Khartoum doctors.

Union march

Thousands demand Sudan return to civilian rule

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Defying a warning from the new military ruler, thousands of union members marched on army headquarters today demanding that power be surrendered to civilians.

The march began as the military ruler, Gen. Abdul Rahman M.H. Swareddahab, summoned union leaders for consultations and threatened that anybody calling for a general strike to continue would be charged with high treason.

Swareddahab announced Saturday, shortly before deposed Sudanese President Gaafar Nimeiri arrived in Cairo en route home from a nine-day visit in the United States, that the army was taking control of Sudan because of a deteriorating political and economic situation.

(Egypt's state-owned Middle East News Agency reported today that Nimeiri had sent a message to Swareddahab, a long-time ally, saying he understood the motives behind the coup.)

"Nimeiri wished Gen. Swareddahab success in the discharge of his new responsibilities in the service of Sudan and in defending Sudan against the forces of conspiracy and in preserving its national unity," the news agency said. It said Nimeiri said "he, as a Sudanese citizen, always will remain at the service of Sudan."

It was uncertain whether the union leaders had answered Swareddahab's call for consultations, but the demonstration apparently was held to reinforce union demands decided at meetings Sunday night.

At the meetings, the unions vowed to continue the strike until the state security apparatus, a pillar of the

ousted regime, was dismantled, and power was transferred "from the army to the people."

Swareddahab, who has promised civilian rule after six months, on Sunday ordered the army to take over the security agency's functions and confiscate its weapons and communications equipment.

It appeared that the five-man junta led by Swareddahab was having trouble carrying out the dissolution order. Western diplomats, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said they had heard of more than one confrontation between security agents and the army during which weapons were fired.

The general strike led by the doctors' union followed rioting that began over price increases for key commodities, and paralyzed the capital area. Khartoum, its sister city Omdurman across the Nile River, and most of the suburbs have been without running water or electricity since Wednesday when the strike began.

Although some professional services were slowly resuming operations today, the strike continued.

It was unclear whether the sudden return of telex and telephone communications today marked an end to participation in the strike by communications workers.

In a communique, Swareddahab said: "Any call for a continuation of the general strike or stopping work will be considered high treason to the people, and the people's armed forces will take strict action against anyone who works at threatening the regime."

The security agency's head, Omar el-Tayeb, who was Nimeiri's first vice president, was arrested Sunday along with other key Nimeiri officials.

World

By The Associated Press

Drug baron questioned

MEXICO CITY — Police, facing a deadline late today for bringing reputed drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero before a judge, questioned him and seven other men about the kidnapping of a U.S. drug agent and his Mexican pilot.

Manuel Baena Camargo, a top investigator for the international police organization Interpol, was quoted by the government news agency Notimex as saying the men would be brought before a federal judge sometime today.

Under Mexican law, a suspect may be held for questioning by police for 72 hours. He then must be brought before a magistrate and charged. The judge then has another 72 hours to decide whether the case is strong enough to go to trial.

Caro Quintero and the seven others had been interrogated by agents of the attorney general's office since Friday evening, when they were flown to Mexico from the Costa Rican capital of San Jose, where they had been arrested a day earlier.

Moslem-Christian clash

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Militiamen clashed with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades across the line separating Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut early today, killing three people and wounding eight, police said.

In the southern port of Sidon, sporadic shellfire between Christians and Moslems forced scores of families to spend the night in bomb shelters, state-run Beirut radio reported.

Fighting in Sidon tapered off at daybreak but picked up again at midmorning. The radio said at least 10 civilians were injured in the latest clashes that forced shops and businesses to remain closed in several neighborhoods of the provincial capital of south Lebanon.

Today's battles followed exchanges between Christians and Moslems in Sidon and Beirut on Sunday in which two people were killed and 10 were wounded.

U.N. envoy leaves Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary general who is seeking an end to the 4½-year-old war between Iran and Iraq, left Tehran today after Iranian leaders told him the war would continue until the ouster of Iraq's government.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, told Perez de Cuellar on Sunday that Iran would "use all its strength to punish the Iraqi regime for its aggression."

Egg hunts, protests mark Easter Sunday

By The Associated Press

Egg hunts, strolls in the sunshine, nuclear weapons protests and traditional church services marked Easter Sunday as millions of American Christians celebrated the resurrection of Jesus.

Tens of thousands of New Yorkers, some wrapped in furs against a brisk wind, turned out for the ritual promenade down Fifth Avenue, which dates back to the latter half of the 19th century.

At Stone Mountain Park near Atlanta, about 8,000 children hunted for 60,000 Easter eggs. And Washington began its week-long Cherry Blossom Festival with the traditional lighting of a Japanese stone lantern at the Tidal Basin.

About 13,000 people attended an Easter service at the Hollywood Bowl in California that was highlighted by the release of 200 pigeons, while at least 1,500 people attended a service at Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

In Philadelphia, the day was marred by a surge of looting and vandalism that broke out after thousands of youths jammed the downtown movie and arcade area. At least 18 people were arrested.

The annual Easter egg roll on the White House lawn, dating back to first lady Dolly Madison, was scheduled for today for children 8 years old and younger. President Reagan and his wife Nancy are vacationing at their Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch and will not attend.

In New York City on Sunday, hats abounded at the promenade down Fifth Avenue.

Noel MacFetrich's bonnet consisted of a stuffed chicken roosting atop a top hat. Beneath he wore a tuxedo with a chicken-wire bow tie and cummerbund.

"It's Easter," he said when asked about his unusual topper. "It could have been a rabbit, I suppose."

At Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City, S.D., security police detained four people who tried to put Easter lilies on a runway, according to Air Force Capt. David Turner. He said the four would be turned over to U.S. marshals for arrest for trespassing on a military installation.

About 56 people gathered on a ranch next to the base for a sunrise service organized by the Easter Lilly Peace Project, said group spokesman Greg Spanton, who said the event was also intended to draw attention to the farm crisis. It was the fourth such protest in as many years.

The three men and a woman who were arrested tried to place 35 lilies on the runway, one for each B-1 bomber scheduled to be stationed at Ellsworth in the near future, Spanton said.

"No matter how hard I stretch my imagination I can't imagine the risen Christ embracing a B-1 bomber or an MX missile," said ranch owner Marvin Kammerer.

At the Hollywood Bowl's 65th annual sunrise service, 200 pigeons were released after readings by actors Ted Knight and Jo Ann Pflug and music from several orchestras and choirs.

"We had about 350 people on stage," said organizing committee president Bud Hermann, who put the attendance at 13,000. "It was great."

Bunny parade



An Easter bunny is joined by three little helpers near St. Patrick's Cathedral during the annual Easter Sunday parade down New York's Fifth Avenue.

Raging fire consumes 80,000 coastal acres

CRESWELL, N.C. (AP) — A 25-mile line of fire that was visible 40 miles away raged on today after consuming more than 80,000 acres in coastal North Carolina, while officials hoping for rain got only more dry, windy weather.

About 75 firefighters today were setting up irrigation equipment to try to wet areas in front of the fires advancing parallel to the Intracoastal Waterway, spread by winds gusting to 30 mph.

"They'll be using diesel lift pumps from the Department of Transportation to spray around the fire line area," said Chrystal Stowe, an emergency management spokeswoman. "They have brought in 20 of them and placed them on standby."

Officials say about 100 people have been temporarily evacuated in the fires.

Weekend rainshowers in seven Southeastern states, meanwhile, quenched all but the stubbornest fires that officials said claimed at least another 80,000 acres.

But the National Weather Service in Raleigh said no rain fell Sunday on the fires burning in a thinly populated area of eastern North Carolina and none was forecast for the next few days.

"We need a good soaking rain," said Tom Ditt of the state Division of Emergency Management. "The situation in eastern North Carolina is that it's burning underground... with peat and other organic materials, that presents a lot of problems."

Officials estimated that in the past week fire has destroyed 20,000 woodland acres in South Carolina; 22,000 acres in Kentucky; 11,600 in Alabama; 10,000 in Tennessee; 7,000 in Georgia; and 3,000 each in Virginia and West Virginia.

About 3,500 acres of marshland in eastern South Carolina also kept burning.

In New Jersey, fire authorities said an arson fire destroyed 1,240 acres of coastal woodlands before it was contained Saturday by firefighters and doused by rain Sunday.

In states where rain had fallen, officials were concerned about blazes rekindling when the woods dried out.

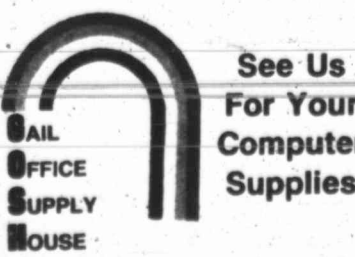
"The last rain we had prior to Friday was on March 31 when we had a half-inch of rain statewide," said Richard Green of Kentucky's Department of Forestry. "We began having fires again the following Monday."

Firefighters in North Carolina's Washington, Tyrell and Hyde counties said fires were visible 40 miles away, and ash traveled 20 miles on winds that gusted up to 20 mph Sunday and changed direction at least three times.

State forestry worker Tom Sabiny said the winds were driving sparks across firebreaks and starting new fires up to a half-mile behind firefighters.

"It's hard to fight it because of the wind," said Creswell Fire Chief James Davenport.

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Opinion

Medicare needs a second opinion

Absent major reforms, Medicare, the federal health insurance program for 30 million Social Security recipients, will be out of money in the late 1990s.

To remain solvent during the next 25 years, Medicare will need to reduce expenditures by 19 percent or increase revenue by 24 percent.

No one in Washington disputes these bleak projections. Yet administration officials are opposing a simple reform that could save Medicare up to \$1.2 billion a year.

That's how much a Senate study says would be saved if Medicare required patients to obtain second opinions before undergoing certain elective surgeries. According to the study, second opinions reduce the rate of some surgeries by as much as 45 percent, without threatening the health of patients.

Indeed, the inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services has recommended a mandatory second-opinion program. But he apparently has been overruled by officials in the Health Care Financing Administration, the HHS agency that oversees Medicare. HCFA officials claim that existing peer-review regulations are adequate safeguards against needless surgery and oppose even a demonstration program to determine whether the savings estimate is accurate.

This internal battle must end. Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret M. Heckler should explain to her HCFA underlings that there is but one opinion on this issue — that second opinions and the savings they can produce are long overdue.



Art Buchwald

Little Red Riding Hood ... Inc.

Once upon a time there was a sweet thing called Red Riding Hood, who owned Little Red Riding Hood Inc., a small company that made children's dresses. One day she was walking down Wall Street when she met a great big wolf (Amalgamated Wolf).

"Where are you going, Red Riding Hood?" the wolf asked.

"To Grandmother Pizza's office with this new issue of stock which I hope will make her well."

The wolf thought to himself, "What a tasty morsel. I could eat Grandmother Pizza for breakfast and Red Riding Hood Inc. for lunch."

The wolf then said, "Where are your Grandmother's offices?"

And Red Riding Hood replied, "In the World Trade Center building."

The wolf then said, "Would you like to have a hot pretzel from the stand over there?"

"Why not? They are not expecting me at Grandmother's board meeting for a half-hour."

While Red Riding Hood was eating her pretzel and drinking her soda the wolf sped off to the World Trade Center. He dashed into Grandmother Pizza's office and ate poor Grandmother up.

Then he pulled the curtains and sat in her leather chair.

Red Riding Hood was ushered in by the secretary.

"Good morning, Grandmother."

The wolf did not reply.

"Oh Grandmother, what big ears you have."

"The better to hear all the merger rumors on the street," the wolf replied.

"Oh, Grandmother, what big eyes you have."

"The better to read everyone's latest financial report."

"What big hands you've got."

"The better to grab all your

assets with, my dear."

"Grandmother, what big teeth you have."

"The better to eat you with!" And with that the wolf sprang out of his chair and made a lunge for Red Riding Hood, who easily sidestepped him and knocked him to the floor.

"What are you doing?" the stunned wolf asked.

Red Riding Hood sat on the wolf's stomach and said, "I'm taking you over."

"You can't take me over," the wolf cried. "I'm five times bigger than you are."

"Size means nothing," Red Riding Hood said. "The only thing that counts is how much money I can raise to get control."

"Where could you find enough dough to buy a great big wolf?"

"I'll make a leveraged buyout. I'll cut off your head and sell it to a museum, your coat to a furrier and your teeth to a key chain company. It's all here in the prospectus."

"The SEC will never let you do it."

"They haven't stopped anyone from swallowing anybody else up yet," Red Riding Hood retorted.

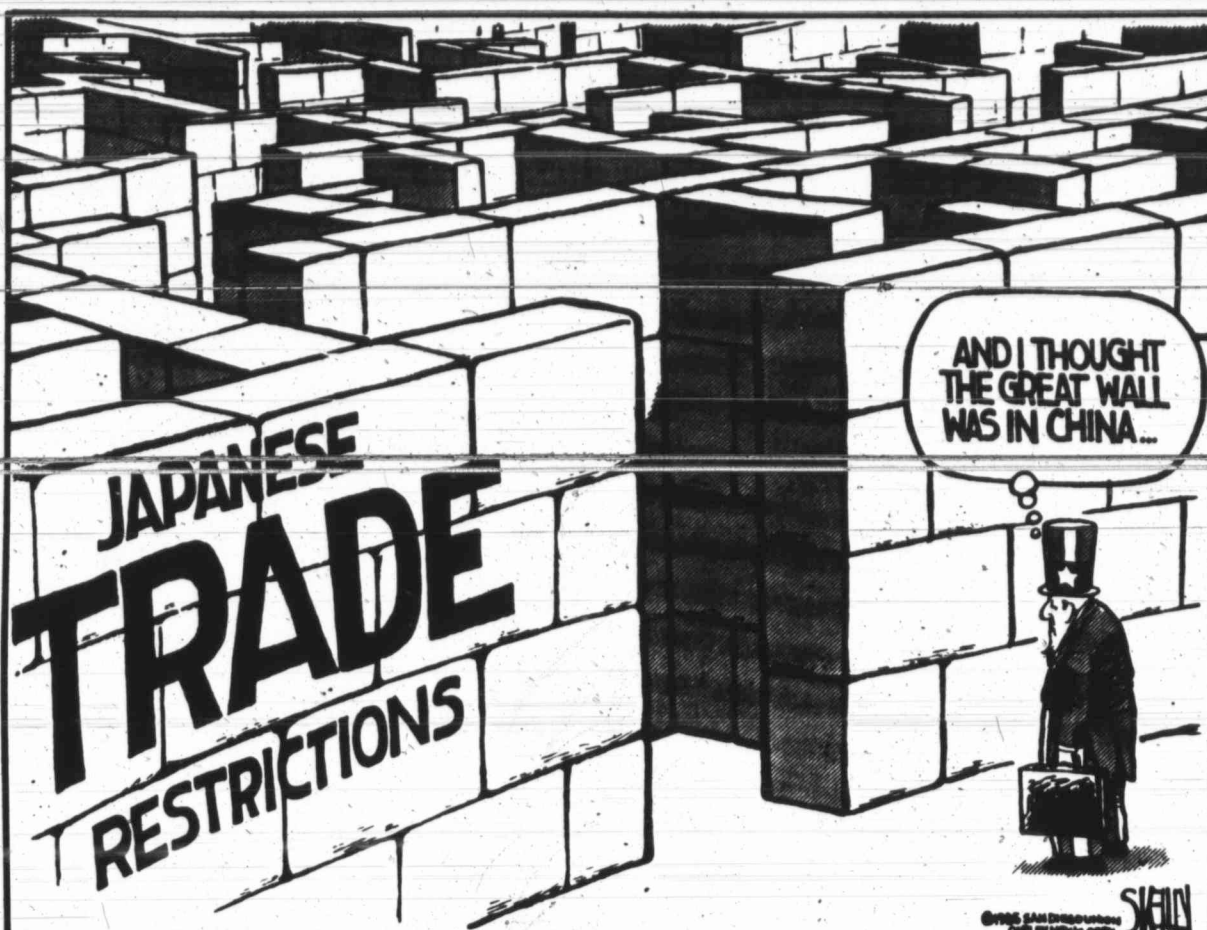
"Wait," the wolf said. "Why can't we make this a friendly takeover? Give me a golden parachute and I'll never try to eat you again."

"Sorry, but it's too late," and with that Red Riding Hood cut open the wolf's stomach and out popped her grandmother, who had a grin on her face.

The grandmother said, "It worked. I knew we could get control once he got fat and cocky."

Red Riding Hood said, "Where do you get that 'we' stuff, Grandma? I'm spinning you off to Standard Oil of New Jersey."

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

A changing of the guard

WASHINGTON — For 54 years, this newspaper column has sought to provide Americans with an alternative to the official version of events, to champion the cause of the voiceless instead of the dominant and the helpless against their exploiters, to uphold the public's right to know and control rather than the official's prerogative to conspire and conceal.

These goals were passed on to me by the late Drew Pearson, a fighter with a Quaker conscience, cantankerous in print but gentle in person, who founded the column in 1931. He viewed Washington as a nest of submerged causes to chronicle, organized frauds to expose, political pretenses to unmask and diplomatic intrigues to dissect.

He lived in an atmosphere of combat, of shooting and being shot at, of exposing villainies and being despised for it. There was a hardness beneath his gentle exterior — not the hardness that has to do with callousness or selfishness, but the hardness that steels a good man to do what must be done.

Drew also developed a capacity to leap over the government barriers that stand between an accusatory reporter and the reading public. He shunned the political conviviality, easy friendships and social entanglements that inhibit straightforward reporting in Washington.

He got hold of embarrassing documents that had been classified to conceal them from the public. He could not be intimidated by government officials, libel lawyers and pressure groups who sought at times to exercise veto power over disclosures that were damaging or offensive to their interests.

Drew had a dream that the column he had developed would become a bulwark that would survive his death, a voice that would never be stilled. With this in mind, he made me a partner and shared the byline with me.

He took infinite pains to impress upon me the moral objectives of the column. During the years that I have been on my own, whenever I have strayed from his standards, I always see Drew shaking his professorial head in gentle reproof.

Today, the column appears to be at the pinnacle of its influence. It has led a campaign against government waste that has aroused millions of supporters; it has promoted a fast-soaring Young Astronaut program to prepare our young people for the high-tech age. And it has continued to pry behind the scenes for the news that others miss or refuse to print.

So this is an appropriate time for me, in the Drew Pearson tradition, to choose partners, to groom them as I was groomed and to extend the life of the column for another generation. All my associates are qualified; the shame is that there isn't room for all their names on the byline. So from my staff of investigative reporters, I have selected Dale Van Atta and Joseph Spear who, hereafter, will share the

byline with me. Of course, I will remain in charge.

Van Atta has the imagination and boldness eventually to take over the leadership of the column. He also has a gift for digging out facts that are seemingly inaccessible. Van Atta has tracked stories across all seven continents; he has been nominated five times for journalism's top award, the Pulitzer Prize.

He did the reporting for me that focused the first national spotlight on CIA renegade Edwin Wilson. The columns brought a warning that, in retaliation, a self-confessed assassin planned to kill Van Atta. I exposed the murder plot, and the next day the man skipped the country.

Van Atta's ability to dig out embarrassing secrets has made him an irritant to the CIA, which keeps an active file on him. The FBI also has an ongoing investigation to seek his sources.

Spear, who for nearly a decade has been my editor, has the toughness and courage to act on his better impulses in the worst weather. He has been a crusader who, among other stories, uncovered the FBI surveillance of American celebrities.

Last year, Spear published a book, *Presidents and the Press: The Nixon Legacy*, which was a labor of love. Here's how he explained it in the preface:

"I love the First Amendment and all it stands for. Ours is a government of the people. We are the sovereigns; those who work in government are our servants. We have a right to know what they are doing ..."

"Journalists worry too much about their popularity; it is inherently a lost cause. They should simply report the news and raise hell — as fairly, accurately and responsibly as they can. ... It is nice but not necessary to be liked."

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Behind closed doors at the Energy Department, officials told aides of Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., they didn't know the name of the representative of the South African Electricity Supply Commission who was recruiting U.S. nuclear technicians.

But a suspicious Markey aide later checked the visitors' log at the guard desk. He learned that at the very time he was meeting with the Energy officials, two representatives from the South African commission were also meeting with officials in the next room. Secretary John Herrington told an outraged Markey he "could not condone the behavior of his staff."

• A Secret Service anti-counterfeiting operation came a-cropper when an agent carelessly let his shoulder bag out of his sight for a couple of minutes while he was buying a ticket at the airport in Bogota, Colombia. A thief stole the shoulder bag — which contained \$1,000 in cash.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Around The Rim

A fitting act of kindness

By CHARLIE ALCORN

I was driving absent-mindedly through the Industrial Park the other day. A lovely, Holy Week day, in a part of town I had yet to investigate since moving here.

As I circled the gravel parking lot between the New Life Covenant Chapel and a vacant lot, I ran over the protruding stud of a tetherball set. The jagged edge neatly punctured the sidewall of my right front tire, leaving me to figure out how to use the jack in my car for the first time.

Most people of average intelligence, given a few minutes, can figure out how to work these new fangled jacks satisfactorily. I could not.

It must have been a fairly pitiable sight, me lying there in the dust, struggling to raise the jack from an impossible angle.

"Say, do you need some help," rang the patient voice of a man dressed in shirtsleeves and tie.

I sheepishly replied "Yes," and surrendered my position underneath the car.

"I'm not much of a mechanic but I think the jack goes under the frame instead of the axle of these new cars," ventured the young man. "There is a mechanic who is a member of the congregation. I'll go inside and get him."

Despite my feeble mutterings about being able to handle the chore by myself, the young man obviously knew better, and soon returned with the mechanic.

In nothing flat, the young man and the mechanic had jacked the car up and replaced my flat tread with the donut spare that now comes as a worthless standard.

M.J. Mullins, pastor of the Pentecostal Church came out to survey the goings on outside.

"Oh yes, Mr. Alcorn, I've met you through the paper, in a manner of speaking. I'm awfully sorry about your tire," said the reverend.

"Well if I were going to have a flat today, this sure was the place to do it," I laughed, embarrassed to be standing idly, while the two men labored with my tire.

"Come see us some time," suggested the pastor, smiling as he walked back to the chapel.

"Sure do appreciate it fellows. Can I make a contribution to the church, or something?" I was really starting to feel bad as the two men brushed the dust off their Sunday best.

"No, that's O.K. It was nothing."

As I drove away, waving to my Pentecostal pit crew, I thought to myself, "That was something. Something very Christian."

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Today

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, April 8, the 98th day of 1985. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record. The hit was off pitcher Al Downing.

On this date: In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon claimed Florida for Spain.

In 1730, the first Jewish congregation in the United States consecrated its synagogue in New York City.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was approved by Congress.

In 1952, President Harry S. Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike.

In 1970, the Senate rejected President Richard M. Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Today's birthdays: Former First Lady Betty Ford is 67. Actor Edward Mulhare is 62. Opera singer Franco Corelli is 62. U.S. Ambassador to Mexico John Gavin is 57. TV personality John Bartholomew Tucker is 54. Lyricist Fred Ebb is 52. ABC president Frederick Pierce is 52. Investigative reporter Seymour Hersh is 48. Basketball hall-of-famer John Havlicek is 45. Rock guitarist Steve Howe is 38.

Addresses

In Washington:

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Lifestyle



NINA RICCI PREVIEW — A short black woolen overcoat is worn over red and black-dotted trousers and a red and black checked spencer in an ensemble from the fall-winter ready-to-wear collection of Nina Ricci.



SONIA RYKIEL FASHION — Sonia Rykiel designs an ensemble, all of tan and black checked wool, that combines a big coat over slim tailored jacket, and trousers almost as skinny as leggings.

Dear Abby



Living Will has short life span

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago my mother signed the Living Will in order to ensure that should she become terminally ill, she would not be hooked up to machines to keep her alive after there was no hope for her recovery. After watching her own mother die a painful, lingering death in a nursing home, she vowed never to impose that kind of suffering and expense on herself and her family.

Three years ago my mother suffered a severe stroke, and she's been in a nursing home with nurses around the clock ever since. We just learned that in our state (California) the Living Will is good for only five years — after that, it must be resigned in order to be valid.

Abby, because you have publicized the Living Will so widely in your column, I think you owe it to your readers to publish this letter and alert them to this fact.

FOR DEATH WITH DIGNITY

DEAR FOR: I agree, and thank you for writing. California is one of the four states in which the Living

Will must be re-signed in order to keep it valid. The other states that require resigning are Georgia, Idaho and Wisconsin, and until they change their laws — and there is a concerted effort to have them do so — Living Wills must be resigned in order to be valid. In all other states, they are valid for life.

I believe that all Living Wills should be valid for life unless the person revokes it. In California, Idaho and Wisconsin, Living Wills must be re-signed every five years; in Georgia, it's required every seven years.

For those who do not know what a Living Will is, it is a document stating that should you become terminally ill with no hope for recovery, you do not want your life prolonged by artificial means.

Those interested in obtaining a Living Will should write to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10107.

The organization not only will send you the current form of Living Will for your state, it will inform you of any special provisions or requirements you should know about.

The Society for the Right to Die is a non-profit organization. It does not charge for Living Wills, but in order to cover the cost of the documents and mailing, I sent a check for \$10 requesting five documents — one to give to my physician, my clergyman, and three for family members.

In my view, it's the best investment in peace of mind I've ever made.

DEAR ABBY: This is how I handled a courteous young man who ignored the "No Solicitors" sign on my door, then explained that he was a Jehovah's Witness.

When he offered to give me some literature, I responded, "You may leave your literature for me to read only if you will take some of my literature for you to read," and I handed him The Catholic Digest.

The courteous young man left in a hurry without taking my literature, or leaving his.

**MRS. B.J.K.
LA JOLLA, CALIF.**

Dressing for success need not be dull

DALLAS (AP) — While the "dressing-for-success" theory has long been the credo for business executives, men's fashion expert Joe Haggard III doesn't believe it means

you must be dull to be effective. "There are many different ways to dress according to your work," said the executive vice president of marketing for the Dallas-based

Haggard Co. "You select clothing that is right for you, your age, occupation and personal taste. Naturally, there are certain occupations that require a more conservative look, but that doesn't mean bankers and accountants can't add a little color and flair to their wardrobes."

Haggard says that even though some business situations call for a more restricted wardrobe — such as dark, conservative suits — the overall look can be modified to reflect a person's individuality with shirts and ties in unexpected patterns and colors, and with accessories such as pocket squares and collar bars.

"What's important," he says, "is to dress comfortably. Comfort builds confidence, and confidence increases your productivity — at and away from the job. Now, that's dressing for success!"

County fair association completes three year study

In March, the Howard County Fair Association completed a three year study of county participation in the exhibit building during the fair. More than 30,000 people attended last year's fair.

For the convenience of the visiting audience and exhibitors, the exhibit building will be open for the fair Sept. 16-21 at the following times: 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through

Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The times listed are for the exhibit building only. The schedule does not apply to any livestock entries.

With the growth and success of the fair, only unloading and loading parking will be permitted on the north and east sides of all stock show buildings.

Lillian Rhine commissioned deputy president

At Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, Lillian Rhine was commissioned to be District deputy president of District 11. Lucille Brown was commissioned to be Lodge deputy of 284.

Members having April birthdays are Noble Grand Mary Stewart and Vice Grand Mary Cole. There were 87 visits made to the sick.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone:

Circulation Department
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Open until 6:30 p.m.
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People at work

Cleanliness challenges Ramirez

By KIM KIRKHAM
Lifestyle Writer

The first employee to work and the last to leave, Rudy Ramirez works in a department all to himself.

As a maintenance man, 59-year-old Ramirez says that keeping the building clean is the most challenging part of his job.

Working a split shift from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Ramirez says he stays busy all the time. "That's the most important thing, to have enough work to stay busy," he says.

An employee of Big Spring Herald, Ramirez also does minor electrical work, painting, a little plumbing and keeps the grounds and parking lots clean. "I like to work. That's what makes it fun here."

His job, however does not require any training, says Ramirez. "It just comes to you."

Because he enjoys being around people, Ramirez says he's never had problems communicating with people. "If you don't talk to people, they're not going to know you're here. It shouldn't be that way."

"It's been great every since I started," said Ramirez who began working for the Herald three years ago in June. "There's nothing that I don't like about my job." If there was something he disliked, he wouldn't have taken the job, says Ramirez.

"I really didn't decide to go into this type of work, because I never did this type of work before," said Ramirez whose career had been in construction. He also was a truck driver for the City of Big Spring and was supervisor of housekeep-



MR. HANDYMAN — Maintenance man Rudy Ramirez takes old newspapers out to the dumpster. He says that keeping the building clean is the most challenging part of his job.

ing at the Big Spring State Hospital.

In his spare time, Ramirez enjoys yardwork. "That's something

else I picked up in the last couple of years that I never did before." He and wife Lupe have six children and 21 grandchildren.

Dr. Donohue



Testicle problem needs early action

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a 24-year-old male with an undescended right testicle. It causes me emotional distress. The condition was brought to my attention during a routine examination years ago, when I was 11. The doctor recommended surgery then to correct it, but it was not done. Now it is ruining my social life. I have fear of ridicule and fear of pain from surgery. I read that incidence of testicular cancer is greater in men with an undescended testicle. Is that true? Would lowering the testicle affect sperm production? Would it affect ability to have an erection? Would it affect urination? I realize these are lots of questions, but I am very distressed and hope for answers. — E.

You should have had attention for this years ago, but let's not dwell on the past. Let's get done what must be done — now.

It's important to get the testicle into its proper position or, if necessary, remove it. For it is true that cancer in an undescended testicle is a much greater likelihood then in a properly located one.

Lowering the testicle at this late stage won't lower the cancer threat, but it should be done, if only to afford a good close look at it. If cancerous changes are noted, then it can be removed right then and there. Or if all seems well it can be placed in a normal position. The surgery won't be terribly painful for you.

You can father a child with one good testicle. Lowering the testicle at this late date will have little ef-

fect on your total sperm production, for undescended testicles over the years become poor sperm producers, anyway.

The surgery will not have any effect on your ability to achieve an erection nor on urinary function. If this causes you embarrassment you can have an inert prosthesis put into the scrotum in place of the missing testicle.

Please find a urologist and begin the necessary action to resolve this potentially dangerous situation. Once an undescended testicle is diagnosed, action is usually prompt, sometimes before the patient is a year old.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have had pain in my left wrist of late, pain I first thought was rheumatoid arthritis. But I have been since told that RA always occurs in joints on both sides at once. Is that what bilateral means? Anyway, my right wrist has never caused me trouble. I get the pain in the other wrist in the a.m., but it improves once I get around and limbered up. I feel it really is RA. Is it possible

for one to have that on one side? Will it eventually spread to the other side? — Mrs. O.T.Z.

Symmetrical pain is the kind that occurs in corresponding joints on both sides of the body — both knees, wrists, etc. You can also call it bilateral pain.

This kind of pain pattern is one of the hallmarks of rheumatoid arthritis, but it doesn't always have to be that way. A single large joint can be affected, especially in very early stages.

More important in diagnosis is the timing of pain. Early morning pain is common in RA, and it does tend to subside somewhat during the day.

You don't have to wait and wonder what kind of pain you are having. Tests will confirm RA or rule it out. You don't have to wait for the pain to get over to the right side either, even though that very well may happen. With diagnosis you can get started early on RA control through drugs and exercise.

To all users of Tampax Super Plus tampons:

Tambrands Inc., manufacturer of Tampax tampons, changed the material used in its Tampax Super Plus tampons.

The absorbent material, polyacrylate, was removed because of research findings which indicate that under certain laboratory conditions polyacrylate may increase the risk of toxic shock syndrome.

No polyacrylate is or has been used in the company's other tampon products—Super, Slender Regular, Original Regular and Junior flushable tampons.

If your carton of Super Plus tampons shows the word "polyacrylate" in the ingredients statement on the back panel, Tambrands will send you a coupon good for a free replacement carton. Consumers may obtain a coupon by sending the back panel of the carton showing the word "polyacrylate" to:

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Al DiPiero, owner of the Athletes Foot store on Philadelphia's Chestnut Street, waits for a crew to come board up his store after the business was looted by some of a crowd of two-to-three thou-

sand people that had formed on the center city shopping area Sunday. Police reported that many of those involved had just come out of a king-fu movie in the area.

Teens go on looting rampage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of teenagers moving as "a herd of people from one end of the street to the other" surged through the downtown movie and arcade area touching off a vandalism and looting spree that resulted in 12 arrests, police and witnesses said.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode said police estimated 5,000 youths crowded into the three-block area. It was "a case of too many young people being in one area at one time," Goode said.

Hundreds of youths went on the Easter Sunday rampage along Chestnut Street, smashing windows and looting seven stores along the strip, police said.

Four adults and eight juveniles were arrested on burglary and theft charges, said Detective William Wood. The stolen merchandise was mostly eyeglass frames and sporting goods, he said.

Officer Jack Rutter, who said he was on the scene when the disturbance began about 4 p.m., commented "It was like the riots of the '60s, more or less."

Goode said the violence began when three movies — two martial-arts features and the box-office hit "Beverly Hills Cop" — ended at about the same time.

Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor said he had no explanation for the vandalism, "unless they all want to be kung fu masters."

Scores of police, some on horsebacks or with dogs, brought the melee under control in about an hour. Broken glass, empty shoe boxes and garbage cluttered the rain-dampened sidewalks following the rampage.

Police asked all businesses in the affected area of Chestnut Street to close.

Carter, Ford call for active role from U.S. in Israeli peace talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Presidents Ford and Carter called on the Reagan administration Saturday to take a more active role in exploring the possibility of peace talks among Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians.

"The United States has been sort of holding off," Ford said on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Saturday" program. "We ... have to move forward to take some additional leadership to try and get the parties together."

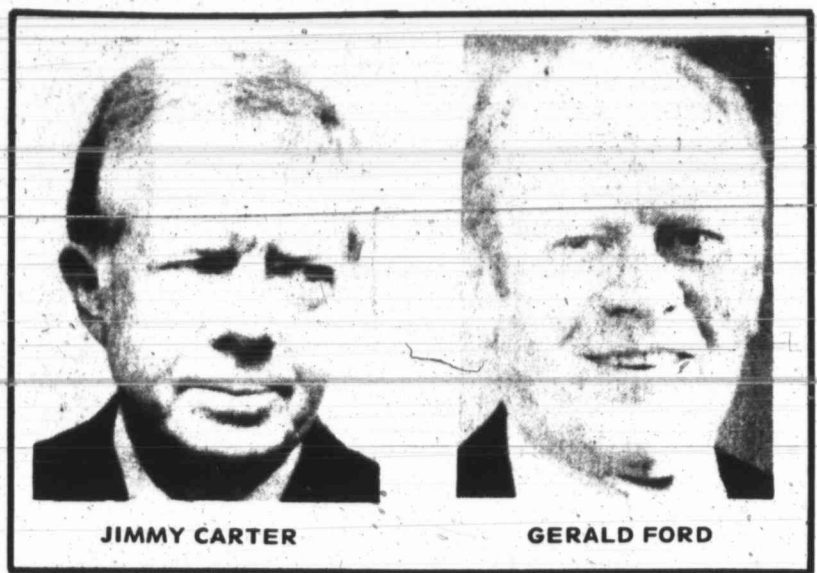
Ford, speaking from Los Angeles, and Carter, in Atlanta, said Jordan and moderate Palestinians have shown an interest in talks. Carter noted that Egyptian leader Hosni Mubarak visited Washington last month to seek support for that process.

"I don't think that the Arabs, including the Palestinians, can go much further without a real catalyst, which has to be the United States of America," said Carter.

Ford said Secretary of State George Shultz indicated last week that the Reagan administration may get more involved in a Middle East peace effort. Ford called that "a change of sentiment on the part of the administration."

"We've got to keep momentum going," Ford said, "and we cannot stonewall the movement by the Arabs, and we've got to encourage the Israelis to come forth more vigorously."

The former presidents also said they were encouraged by the



JIMMY CARTER

GERALD FORD

resumption of nuclear arms talks in Geneva and by the prospect of a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. But they warned against too much optimism, saying that arms accords and other diplomatic advances take time.

With that in mind, Carter urged that Reagan and Gorbachev announce jointly that they will extend their adherence to the SALT II arms control treaty, which he said expires in the fall.

Though the Senate has not ratified the treaty, the United States and the Soviet Union generally have observed its terms, Carter said. He said it took 6½ years to write SALT II, and he doubted that a replacement could be ready by fall.

Ford said he supported Reagan's effort to fund major research into missile defense systems in space. But he said the effort should not come at the expense of programs to build new land-based nuclear weapons.

NEED HELP? Crisis Hot Line

7-4111

6:00 p.m. to Midnight Wednesday-Friday-Saturday

von Bulow's American nightmare

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — She had beauty, charm and piles of money. He had brains, style and a zest for society. Together, Claus and Sunny von Bulow partied in their mansion in Newport and hobnobbed with the rich and powerful in Manhattan.

The good life, however, wasn't the satisfying life. Both felt an itch for something different, something better.

Martha von Bulow — known all her life as "Sunny" — drank heavily, sometimes abused medication and became increasingly uncomfortable at society gatherings, according to friends and witnesses at her husband's trial on charges of trying to kill her.

Author Truman Capote, who had seen her toss down two drinks to his one, sensed in her "a kind of sadness that no one would ever solve."

Claus von Bulow sought consolation with another woman, a socialite and former soap opera actress who wound up testifying for the prosecution.

Von Bulow was convicted in 1982 on two counts of attempting to murder his wife with injections of insulin, a verdict that was thrown out last year by the Rhode Island Supreme Court on grounds the state police had conducted an illegal search. Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday for his second trial.

Martha Sharp Crawford von Auersperg von Bulow was born in Pittsburgh in 1931. When she was 4 years old, her father died, leaving a fortune amassed in public utilities.

She grew up in Fifth Avenue apartments in Manhattan and on a sprawling Connecticut estate. There were servants, Rolls-Royces, fancy clothes, European trips, garden parties and one of the most lavish coming-out balls ever.

She was 25 when she married an Austrian prince — the impoverished Alfred "Alfie" von Auersperg, who was teaching tennis at an Alpine resort. By 1965, the marriage was over. She took their two children back to New York.

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Tigers mentor may miss opening day

By The Associated Press
Just when Sparky Anderson had the chance to take the field as the skipper of a world champion, he figured to be elsewhere, cursing the fates.

Anderson managed the Detroit Tigers to the best record in baseball in 1984 and a World Series rout of San Diego. As the major league baseball season opened today, however, Anderson wasn't sure if he'd be at Tigers Stadium for the game with the Cleveland Indians or sitting in a room at Henry Ford Hospital.

Anderson twisted his left leg Thursday while running from the dugout to the third base coaching

box in Dunedin, Fla., during an exhibition game against the Toronto Blue Jays. There was so much swelling around the knee on Saturday that he was taken to the hospital immediately after the team arrived in Detroit. He remained in the hospital Sunday.

"It is not a clot, but there is inflammation of the leg," Dr. Clarence S. Livingood, the team physician, said Sunday. "We are going to continue tests."

Livingood said the vein, nerve and knee joint all were affected and he said he wouldn't know until just before the opener whether Anderson can be released.

Coach Dick Tracewski was ex-

pected to manage the team if Anderson could not.

Tracewski had a 2-0 record as manager of the Tigers during previous absences by Anderson.

Baseball was off to a typical April start in Boston, where the Yankees and Red Sox awoke to find it had snowed overnight. An inch of slush covered the field at Fenway Park, but the Weather Service predicted a temperature of 50 and sunny skies by game time.

In other American League openers today, it was Texas at Baltimore and Toronto at Kansas City. The traditional National League opener in Cincinnati had

the Reds entertaining the Expos.

On Tuesday, it will be the Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee, Minnesota at California and Oakland at Seattle in the AL. St. Louis is at New York, Pittsburgh is at Chicago, San Diego at San Francisco, Atlanta at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at Houston.

The Tigers surged to a nine-game winning streak at the outset last year and were 35-5 to break open the race in the tough East Division. Gone from that team are pitcher Dave Rozema and outfielder Ruppert Jones, both of whom signed free agent contracts with other teams, and third baseman Howard Johnson, who

was traded to the New York Mets for pitcher Walt Terrell. Three rookies made the roster — outfielders Nelson Simmons and Jim Weaver, plus infielder Chris Pittaro, who will start at third base.

The opener in Baltimore featured Orioles pitcher Storm Davis, who was 4-0 lifetime against Texas with a 1.70 earned run average, against Texas' Charlie Hough, who was 0-5 against Baltimore with a 6.91 ERA.

In Boston, 46-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro, the oldest player in the majors, was tabbed by the Yankees to open against 25-year-old Dennis "Oil

Can" Boyd of the Red Sox. John McNamara, who managed in California last year, made his debut as boss of the Red Sox.

"I'm 0-6 in opening day games, including a two-hit loss, so maybe it's time I won one," said Niekro.

In Bill Caudill, Toronto finally has the relief ace its been looking for. It also has a stopper in Dave Stieb, who was tabbed to open in Kansas City against Bud Black.

At Cincinnati, Pete Rose begins his first full season as a manager. He also begins the final countdown to Ty Cobb's major league record of 4,191 hits. Rose needs 95 hits to break the record.

Unsung linksters come away with big victories

Sindelar takes Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Joey Sindelar, with a big assist from the weather, won himself a surprise trip to Augusta, Ga., and this week's Masters golf tournament.

Sindelar, in only his second year on the PGA Tour, qualified for the first of the year's major events with his surprise victory Sunday in the Greater Greensboro Open, climbing over 15 players with a closing round of 69 in rain and wind and cold.

"I don't want to offend anybody at Augusta," he said. "But this is the biggest thing to me. I'm thrilled to be going to the Masters."

"But winning my first tournament... I can hardly talk."

And he wasn't prepared for Augusta.

"I'm not a negative thinker, but I only brought clothes for one week. I've got to go home (to Horseheads, N.Y.) and regroup," he said.

Sindelar, 27, a three-time All America golfer at Ohio State, missed his first two attempts at the Tour's qualifying school and spent the years playing the mini-tours and in Asia. He joined the Tour last season and won \$116,528 as a rookie.

"I've been waiting for the glue to harden, for all the parts of my game to fit together. I'm very comfortable with my game right now," he said after scoring his first victory with a 285 total, three shots under par on the wind-raked Forest Oaks Country Club course.

The victory, he said, was aided by the extremely difficult weather conditions.

Starting about 1½ hours in front of other would-be contenders, Sindelar played the front side in 33 then had to work hard for par 36 over the back, making critical saves on the 12th, 13th and 18th holes, the latter where he two-putted from about 100 feet.

"Things went right today. Today was the kind of day you want to catch people with. You couldn't have a nice day and expect to pass 15 people," he said.

And it was far from a nice day. It started in wind and chill, was punctuated by a rain squall and ended in biting cold, conditions that produc-



JOEY SINDELAR, from Horseheads, N.Y., reacts as he misses a birdie putt on the 18th green.

ed only four scores under par for 72 holes.

Former Masters champ Craig Stadler and Japanese veteran Isao Aoki tied for second at 286. Aoki, winner of 44 international titles, matched par 72. Stadler shot 71.

Corey Pavin was the only other man under par. He was alone in fourth at 71-287.

Dan Pohl, Bill Kratzert, Ed Fiori, Jeff Sluman and Doug Tewell were at 288. Fiori had a 70 despite double-bogeying a chip and taking a double bogey on the 18th. Pohl shot 75 and gave a running, leaping high-five to his playing

partners after making birdie on the 17th. Sluman, Kratzert and Tewell had 74s.

Ray Floyd and rookie Phil Blackmar, who shared the third round lead, encountered varied disasters. Floyd eventually finished with a 78-290 and Blackmar struggled home with 81 and 293.

The victory was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and boosted Sindelar's winnings for the season to \$37,045. In addition to the Masters, it also qualified him for such elite events as the Tournament of Champions and World Series of Golf.

Miller wins LPGA big money

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Alice Miller describes herself as an unspectacular golfer, nervous when the pressure's on, and aggressive only because "I don't want to beat myself."

Miller either needs to re-evaluate her golf game — or she's putting everyone on.

Playing brilliantly despite the pressure of leading the LPGA's most prestigious tournament, Miller shot a 5-under-par 67 Sunday to win the \$400,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore.

Heating up the 95-degree afternoon for Miller was a golf charge Arnold Palmer would have been proud of, with Jan Stephenson staging this rally.

Beginning the last 18 holes four strokes off Miller's pace, and falling behind by five shots at one point on the front nine, Stephenson began edging closer and finally pulled to within one stroke.

But Miller, who'd began the day with a one-shot lead on Patty Sheehan and Judy Clark, let Stephenson no closer and quickly rebuilt her pad.

At the end, after Miller punctuated her round with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, she was at 13-under-par 275 for the 72 holes at Mission Hills Country Club, matching Donna Caponi's tournament record of five years ago.

Stephenson, despite her closing 66, wound up three shots behind the winner.

"Jan had a real hot hand putting, but so did I," Miller said after she'd locked up the \$55,000 winner's prize, easily the largest of her seven-year LPGA career.

"Fortunately, she was starting the round from far enough back that even a 66 wouldn't do it."

Stephenson, who ended a two-year winless string just two weeks ago, seemed delighted to finish second and collect \$36,000.

"I'm so happy," said Stephenson, plagued by putting problems during her victory drought. "When I'm putting good, everything about my game is good."

"I knew Alice would be someone who could hang on said. She kept coming right back all day long."



LPGA golfer ALICE MILLER (left) accepts the trophy from DINAH SHORE after winning the \$400,000 Nabisco Dinah Shore tournament.

said Stephenson, who needs only a victory in the Dinah Shore to become the first in LPGA history to win all four of the women's major tournaments.

Clark finished third, carding a 70 that left her four strokes back. She collected \$26,000 for her finish in what is one of the LPGA's richest tournaments.

Beth Solomon had a 68 and Denise Streibig a 69. Both finished at 281. Pat Bradley was next at 283. Sheehan faltered, shooting a 75 that left her back in the pack at 285.

"I was as nervous as I could be. But I knew I would be, so I tried to control it," said Miller, who finished with a card of 70-68-70-67.

"I wanted to just stick to my game plan; hit greens and wait for the putts to drop."

"I keep saying that I didn't want to beat myself," added Miller, a 28-year-old former Arizona State golfer. "I'm not a real spectacular player, but I've worked so hard to be a consistent player."

Asked if the victory, her fourth

tour triumph, would give the endorser side of her career a boost, Miller replied: "I'm not a real marketable name at this point, but this will certainly help."

While Stephenson seemed to have the momentum heading in the final few holes, Miller refused to fold.

After Stephenson, playing in the threesome ahead of Miller, had narrowed the difference to a single shot, Miller rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 16 to go 12-under-par for the tournament. Moments later, Stephenson missed a six-foot putt for par on No. 17 to drop back to nine under.

Stephenson birdied No. 18 to again cut the difference to two strokes, but Miller came along and iced the cake with her closing birdie putt.

The winner's share vaulted Miller — who previously had finished second, third, fourth and fifth in LPGA events this year — to the top of the tour's 1985 earnings ladder, with \$131,625.

Run gets the best of pass; Generals down Gamblers

By The Associated Press
The Houston Gamblers' explosive run 'n' shoot offense was shot down by the New Jersey Generals' run 'n' run.

While Jim Kelly (28-of-46) and Todd Dillon (1-of-1) were combining for 356 passing yards, the Generals rammed to a United States Football League record 344 rushing yards, including a league mark of 233 by Herschel Walker, and upset the Gamblers 31-25 Sunday.

Walker's 34-carry performance included an 88-yard touchdown scamper, another USFL record, on New Jersey's second play from scrimmage after John Preston intercepted a Kelly pass inside the 5-yard line.

"We didn't want to get in a shootout with a guy like Kelly," Generals Coach Walt Michaels said. "We wanted to control the football, slow the tempo, increase our time of possession."

Even though Walker's long-distance jaunt spoiled that game plan in the early going, the Generals controlled the ball for 35:12 to Houston's 24:48.

In Sunday's other USFL games, Baltimore downed Los Angeles 17-6 and San Antonio nipped Birmingham 15-14. Saturday night, Portland beat Oakland 30-17 and Tampa Bay defeated Jacksonville 31-17. On Thursday night, Orlando won for the first time this season.

tripping Memphis 28-17. Tonight, Arizona visits Denver.

Walker's running stole the spotlight from quarterback Doug Flutie, the USFL's most heralded newcomer this year. Flutie went to the air only 13 times, completing six for 82 yards. However, he ran seven times for 48, including a seven-yard bootleg in the fourth period that put the game out of reach at 31-17. His six other rushes each produced a first down.

"When I carry the ball a lot I can make things happen," said Walker, who broke the USFL mark of 208 rushing yards of Houston's Todd Fowler last season (Fowler carried five times for 12 yards and a touchdown Sunday) — as well as Walker's own distance record of 83 yards against Washington in 1983. "The line was coming off the ball real well and controlled their down linemen and made the holes. I was taking on linebackers and defensive backs."

Walker scored again on a one-yard fourth-down run in the second period and New Jersey led 24-9 at the half after Gregory Johnson blocked a punt and Maurice Clemmons recovered it in the end zone.

"They'd be stupid if they didn't run against us," said Kelly, noting that the Gamblers were without starting three defensive linemen. "We have a young defensive line. They gave 100 percent, but it's a weakness. That's what happens

when you leave half the defensive line in the training room."

Kelly spent some time there himself. He was sandwiched by Freddie Gilbert and James Lockette in the third quarter and suffered a dislocated ring finger on his throwing hand.

"One helmet smashed into another helmet and it smashed into my finger," said Kelly, who missed only a few plays. "I looked at the finger and there was one finger on top of another, so I knew I had to get off the field."

Stars 17, Express 6
Allen Harvin rushed 24 times for 111 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns and iced the game when he ran 21 yards for a TD with 1:53 remaining. Harvin also capped a 67-yard, 12-play drive when he plunged over from the 2-yard line with 3:15 remaining for the Stars' first touchdown. Tony Zendejas' second field goal with 8:59 left gave the Express a 6-3 lead before Harvin went to work.

Los Angeles quarterback Frank Seurer, filling in for injured Steve Young, completed 15 of 24 passes for 191 yards but was intercepted three times. Seurer has thrown seven interceptions in two games.

"I thought our defense was outstanding again," said Baltimore Coach Jim Mora. "Offensively we struggled, but at the end we had to get some points, and

USFL page 2-B



San Antonio Gunslinger GARY WORTHY is taken down by Birmingham Stallions DON REESE, with the aid of Worthy's face guard.

COMICS

THE Daily Crossword by Harvey L. Chew



- ACROSS
1. Abraham's wife
 2. Metric unit
 3. Metallic cloth
 4. Marketplace of old Gr.
 5. Roof edge
 6. Burly singer?
 7. "Tonight" Doc
 8. US official
 9. Bishop's seat
 10. Shumbe
 11. Score and a half
 12. Blackthorn
 13. South Charlie
 14. — down the hatchee
 15. He whips
 16. Eased seat
 17. Earth
 18. Swing around
 19. Soft drink
 20. Shade tree
 21. Statueque
 22. Presently
 23. Vegetable
 24. for short
 25. Skeletal parts
 26. Absorb
 27. Justice
 28. O'Connor
 29. Morays
 30. Ice cream holder
 31. Handsome god
 32. Goad
 33. Make lace
 34. Greeting in Roma
 35. "Gunsmoke" Doc
 36. TV's Griffin
 37. Undiluted
 38. "— Rae"
 39. Gaelic
 40. Serf of old
 41. Olivier for example
- DOWN
1. Impudent talk
 2. To one side
 3. In Eng.
 4. Wander
 5. Exist
 6. Dr. — (New-hart role)
 7. Supernatural being
 8. Rough file
 9. Hall!
 10. Cooling agent
 11. "Dr. —, I presume?"
 12. Affirm
 13. Encounter
 14. Catch sight of
 15. Press
 16. Witch
 17. Dr. — (Sellers role)
 18. Region
 19. — Raton
 20. Make amends
 21. Falcon's claw
 22. People
 23. Afr. antelope
 24. Straightedge
 25. Dr. — (child's book author)
 26. 35 Noted illness
 27. Perfume
 28. Colored handkerchief: var.
 29. Initials of Southern hero
 30. Before long
 31. Gr. Island
 32. Peak
 33. Quay
 34. Sweeps
 35. Scheme
 36. Pastry
 37. Bullets
 38. Autocrat
 39. Roman bronze
 40. One of seven little guys

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you'll buy me a pony, I'll give up my college education."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Those are things the kids found during their Easter egg hunt."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings interesting and unusual new viewpoints that can bring a considerable amount of success to those who are on the alert. Accept and use them wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being with those who are prominent can bring you fine ideas for the future. Get your routines working more productively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you know how to follow the advice of an expert so that you can become more successful in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Write to that prosperous person you know who lives out of town and you can get some excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get together with a modern business man who is successful and you get fine ideas for improving your lot in life.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Being with logical partners and clever friends can bring about fine ideas for your advancement.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with an expert who is modern thinking, and then get your routines handled efficiently and cleverly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are inspired how to gain your aims more easily than heretofore, so get busy early. Go after them in a sure way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you have a talk with a family tie about your ambitions you can realize them much more quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your dynamic partners will give you the backing you need for some outside project you are interested in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more serious about doing your work, and you can gain added profits. Get ideas from co-workers about improving efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into pleasurable activities with others and relieve tension you may be under. Take your mate along with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have conversations quietly with kin. You know how to improve the concord there in your home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very good in case of emergency, since the mind is fast and the physical body is ideal. Slant the education along lines of trouble shooting. Teach to have a goal and not to scatter the forces just because the mind is inquisitive and almost anything is interesting.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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GEECH



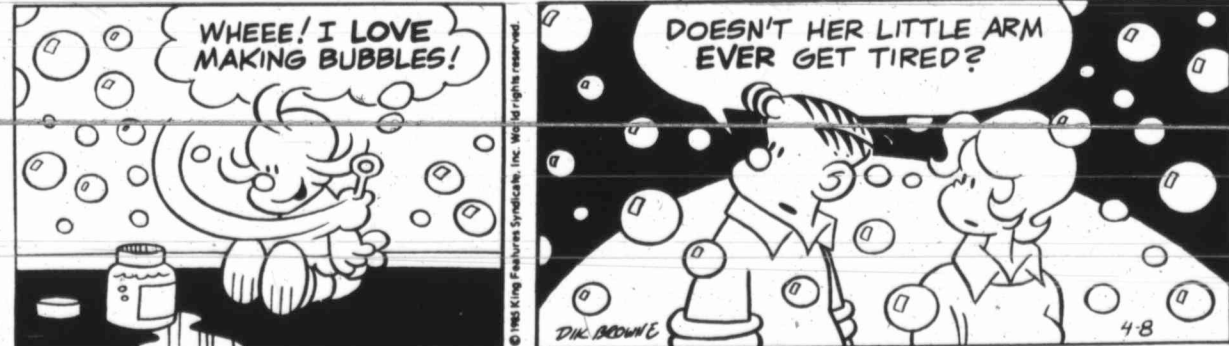
B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



Big Spring Herald — 263-7331

CLASSIFIED

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by the
Bushell

When you buy, sell, trade,
find, rent, announce, hire,
or fix, Classified saves money.

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WRITE YOUR AD HERE

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS,
MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS
15	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.00	7.00	8.50	9.00
16	6.40	6.40	6.40	7.47	7.47	9.07	9.60
17	6.80	6.80	6.80	7.94	7.94	9.64	10.20
18	7.20	7.20	7.20	8.41	8.41	10.21	10.80
19	7.60	7.60	7.60	8.88	8.88	10.77	11.40
20	8.00	8.00	8.00	9.35	9.35	11.35	12.00
21	8.40	8.40	8.40	9.82	9.82	11.92	12.60
22	8.80	8.80	8.80	10.29	10.29	12.49	13.20
23	9.20	9.20	9.20	10.76	10.76	13.06	13.80
24	9.60	9.60	9.60	11.23	11.23	13.63	14.40
25	9.60	9.60	9.60	11.70	11.70	14.20	15.00

Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

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One item under \$100, ten words, runs two days, Friday & Saturday, for \$200

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All individual classified ads require payment in advance
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prior to publication.
Saturday — 12 noon Friday
TOO LATES
Sunday — 9 a.m. Saturday
Monday thru Friday — 9 a.m. same day.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Classified ads can be cancelled for the next issue from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday ONLY. No cancellations are taken on Saturday or Sunday.

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Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error, call 263-7331. No claims will be allowed for more than one (1) incorrect insertion.

CREDIT POLICY
Ads for some classifications are cash in advance only. These include, but are not limited to, garage sales, Westender Specials, personals, and ALL ads relating to business liquidation, going out of business, etc. Credit for other classified advertising will be granted in accordance with the Herald's established credit policies.
The Herald reserves the right to reject or edit any ad to comply with the publication and credit policies of the newspaper.

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Roommate Wanted.....066	EMPLOYMENT			

REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

BY OWNER three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, storm cellar. Owner finance 10%, \$10,000 down, \$36,000, 1800 Morrison, 267-9849 after 5:00 and week-ends anytime.

8% ASSUMABLE LOAN, Forsan School District. Three bedroom, two bath, dining, workshop. Middle 40's. Owner 263-8639.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, fireplace, sun room, pool, decking, custom drapes. On two lots, fenced backyard. Asking \$59,000. Call Gary 267-2956 after 5:30 and weekends 263-3832.

FOR SALE - by owner 2 bedroom house, located a 1200 Stanford, \$25,000 total price, pay \$3,000 down, 9.5 interest, financing available. To see call 263-4593.

1300 SQUARE FEET, corner lot. Three bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, built-in stove, oven, Den, fireplace, covered patio. 267-1296.

LAKE COLORADO City: two bedroom, two bath, total electric home, built-ins, central air and heat. \$3,000 down and assume note. (915)728-3744.

PACKING MATERIAL...30 gallon bags of newspaper shreds make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

PRICED REDUCED again. Now \$13,500. Nice 2 bedroom on corner lot in Sand Springs. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

Silver Heels Reduced

2-2 on 2.5 acres. Bargain at \$45,000. Refill Rd.
New loan necessary. 3% down if you can qualify for conventional loan.
Seller will finance with 7.5% down.
No Agents Please.
263-3484

BEDROOM, 1-3/4 BATH, den, utility, carpet, College Park Estate. New loan or owner finance with reasonable down payment. Ed Bednar, Crown Realty, 267-2900.

FORSAN SCHOOLS: Appraised \$32,250.00, 84 acre west of Big Spring, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with large workshop. Owner must sell. 267-8266, ERA Reader Realty.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Just painted, will consider down payment/owner finance. 263-4187.

IN STANTON, four bedroom, three bath, brick, office, den, living, garages, shop, heat pump. Many extras. 263-3673.

4000 SQUARE FEET energy efficient home for rent or sale. Four bedroom, three baths, large basement, two fireplaces, formal dining room, four car garage, 1800 square foot shop on four acres of land. In Big Spring or Coahoma school district. To many extras to list. Price reduced, owner financing, possible no interest. \$375,000. Call 263-4717 or 267-9851.

FAMILY HOME, East 1-20, 3-2, carpeted, drapes, breakfast bar, central h-a, storm windows, patio, double carport, workshop, water well, pecan trees, other extras. Reduced to 40's, some terms, owner 393-5228.

CAN YOU believe it? Two bedroom, one bath, central heating, fenced backyard, carports, \$18,000. 263-0519.

TWO BEDROOM house, 1-1/2 acres. Good water well. Call Road, Call Aubrey Weaver 267-4801.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath house on acre of land. Water well. Sand Springs area. 393-5568.

IT'S ALL HERE... Remodeled three bedroom, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, great neighborhood, large storage room, fence, corner lot. Under \$40,000. Call Gary 267-9223 or 263-6144 after 5:30.

BY OWNER: three bedroom, two bath, brick, garage, storage, \$40,000. 3306 Cornell. Moss School. 267-5309.

HOUSE GOOD BUY, 904 Culp, Coahoma. Spacious on one acre. Lots of extras. 394-4908.

Acreage for sale 005

FOR SALE: Six miles south off 87. Ten acres. Financing available. 263-7982.

Acreage for sale 005

19 CAPTIVATING ACRES await development. Ideal site of your dream home. Call 267-6779. Ask for Marcus.

Resort Property 007

LAKE SPENCE: waterfront lots. \$495 down, \$99 month, 10% terms. San Angelo (915)655-9101, 949-1861.

Houses to move 008

WANTED: HOUSE to move. Price negotiable, almost any condition considered. Write P.O. Box 2574, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Manufactured Housing 015

LEASE PURCHASE: Beautiful 1985 three bedroom, two bath, mobile home. No down payment, low monthly payments, in excellent condition. Call Doug collect. (915)332-7022.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE ANCHORING. PHONE 263-8831

FOR SALE 1979 Cambridge 14x 64 two bedroom, two bath, total electric, furnished or unfurnished. Call after 6:00 267-8510.

FOR SALE - 1983 mobile home 14x55. Front kitchen furnished, like new. Call 267-7180.

D&C SALES, INC.

MANUFACTURED HOUSING HEADQUARTERS. QUALITY NEW & PREOWNED HOMES. SERVICE-INSURANCE PARTS. 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

\$99 DOWN

1985 Double wide, blown in acoustical ceilings, ceiling fan, bar, 6' walls, garden tub, separate utility room.

Call Annette 267-3901

TRANSFERRED

Like new 14 x 80, three bedroom, two bath, garden tub, ceiling fans, china hutch, separate utility room, bar, wood siding. \$99.00 down, payments under \$270.

Call Terry 263-1942

RENTALS 050

FOR SALE: 1978 Wayside mobile home. Three, two. Nothing down. Take up payments. Call 267-4639.

FOR SALE or Rent: ten acres Tubbs Addition on Craig Road. Three bedroom trailer, 1-1/2 bath, refrigerated air, good water, big barn, all fenced. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

LIKE NEW 1983 14x 64 Cameron mobile, two bedroom, low, low equity. \$272/month. 267-3228 after 5 weekdays.

Furnished Apartments 052

DISCOVER WHY people are moving to Apache Bend Apartments: convenient to schools, shopping, childcare, Highway 80, industrial Park, safe, quiet neighborhoods; friendly, helpful management; carpeted apartment homes; individual yards; continuing remodeling program; electricity, water paid; unbelievably low rent. See our one, two and three bedroom apartments. Make Apache Bend your home. 263-7811.

RENTED

ONE BEDROOM, large yard, prefer gentlemen. New exterior paint, references. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Water paid, fenced yard. \$150 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

Furnished Apartments 052

ONE BEDROOM, \$245, \$150 deposit plus electric, also, one and two bedroom furnished mobile homes on private lots, from \$195-\$235 plus deposit and utilities. Mature adults, no children-pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

DAILY AND Weekly rates, color TV, phone, kitchenettes. Thrifty Lodge, 1000 West 4th, 267-8211.

WEST 80 Apartments: 3304 West Highway 80. Two bedrooms. \$295. 267-6561 or 263-0906.

SANDRA GALE Apartments 2911 West Highway 80. Furnished one and two bedrooms. \$215-\$250. 263-0906 or 267-6561.

NICE REDECORATED Two bedroom duplex, carpet, fenced yard, \$195; two bedroom unfurnished, \$165. Call 267-2655.

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments with an appreciable difference! from \$275

Come by 2501 Gunter or Call 263-2703

NEWLY REMODELLED, large two bedroom, upstairs apartment. HUD approved. Water paid. 267-5661 before 6:00 p.m.

REAL NICE 4 room furnished apartment. \$175 a month. Come by 1506 Scurry or 267-8908.

SEE THESE: Cheap one bedroom, two bills paid. Nice two bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 267-5740.

ONE BEDROOM apartment near Post Office. Carpeted, single or couple. \$130 plus utilities. R. L. McDonald, Broker, 263-7616.

FOR RENT - CLEAN large furnished one bedroom apartment; carpeted, garage, air conditioned, near high school and college, small deposit required, \$215 per month, 1106 East 12th, call 267-5937.

CLEAN, BEAUTIFUL one bedroom furnished apartment. Shower, carpeted, air conditioned, no pets. References requested. 267-7316.

ONE BEDROOM, air conditioner, cable. You pay gas and electric. \$220 month, \$50 deposit. 267-2581.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. \$175 a month, \$100 deposit. 267-1666 before 5:00.

LUXURY LIVING, BUDGET PRICE. We have units at Big Spring's premiere apartment complex to fit most budgets. Coronado Hills Apartments: Manager Apartment 36.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment with large basement. No pets. Apply 700 Bell.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. All bills paid. 263-6319.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. Park Hill Terrace. 263-6091, 263-3831.

Furnished Houses 060

REDECORATED, TWO and three bedroom, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit. HUD approved. 267-5548.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. 803 Creighton. \$200 without bills, \$300 bills paid. Call 263-7531 after 5:30.

RENTED and paneled. \$175 per month, 3/25 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM, large yard, prefer gentlemen. New exterior paint, references. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Water paid, fenced yard. \$150 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

Furnished Houses 060

TWO BEDROOM, bath, carpeted, cabinets newly painted. Washer connection. \$300 month, bills paid. 267-7674.

DUPLEX - BRICK, carport, carpet, appliances. Two bedroom furnished. Central heat and air, and fenced yard. 263-1519.

Unfurnished Houses 061

THREE BEDROOM duplex. New carpet, central heat, refrigerated air, drapes, stove, refrigerator and back fence. 263-4593.

FOR RENT: April 1st, unfurnished two bedroom, one bath, back fence. 1200 Stanford. 263-4593.

NICE TWO Bedroom with appliances. Garage, fenced yard. Mature adults only. No children - pets. References required. \$330 and deposit. 263-6944-263-2341.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. \$325 and up. \$150 deposit. 267-3932.

REDECORATED ONE, Two, and three bedroom, fenced yards, maintained, deposit. HUD approved. Call 267-5549.

PACKING MATERIAL...30 gallon bags of newspaper shreds make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

ONE BEDROOM, fenced yard. East 15th. \$150, references. 263-3558, 398-5506.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath. Carpeted, heat, air, garage, fenced. Call after 2:00 p.m., 267-8678.

3217 CORNELL - NICE, spacious 3 bedroom, separate dining, refrigerated air, \$350. 267-5740.

Beard Enterprises

Freshly painted, drapes, carpet, central heat and air, appliances, carport, private yard.
2 bedroom \$270
3 bedroom \$295

2630 Dow 267-5836
2602 Barksdale 263-6923

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house. All new carpet, fresh paint, washer/dryer connection, carport, HUD approved. 267-7650.

KENTWOOD - THREE Bedroom, two bath, brick, dishwasher and fenced yard. \$425 per month. 267-7884 after 1:00 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, utility, attic. Brick, very nice. 1207 Mesa. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. 267-1122.

NEAR COLLEGE: three bedroom, one bath and den. Fenced yard, large trees. Mr. Shaw 263-2531, 263-8402, 263-0726.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom brick house. Nice and clean. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

THREE BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath. \$275 month on Parkway. Call Bob Spears 263-4884 or 267-8296.

NICE TWO bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. \$250 month plus utilities. Call 263-4887.

THREE BEDROOM nicely carpeted for rent with option to buy. Come by 1108 East 13th.

NICE, TWO bedroom, \$235 monthly, \$200 deposit. 605 East 16th. Call Midland 694-9853.

Business Buildings 070

OFFICE OR retail space for lease. Will lease entire building or either side. Located at 106 Marcy Drive. If interested please phone 267-3857.

FOR RENT - building with two overhead 12 foot doors - 2 offices. \$250, East 3rd. 267-3259.

Office Space 071

LEASE: 816 SQ. FT. reception office - 2 private offices, large work room, private toilet facilities, coffee bar, sink and refrigerator. In new professional bldg. \$600 month with gas and water paid. 1510 - 1512 Scurry. Call 267-3151 or after 6:00 o'clock call 263-2318.

Manufactured Housing 080

FURNISHED Two bedroom mobile home. Bills paid except electric. Deposit, no pets. 1503 East 3rd, 267-7180.

Manufactured Housing 080

TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer with washer and dryer. Water and electricity paid. Out of city limits, plus deposit. Call 267-9886 after 5:00.

IN THE Country, fully furnished with washer and dryer, two bedroom, one bath. Water paid, refrigerated air, TV cable available. \$250, no deposit. 267-2889.

Manufactured Housing Spaces 08

Doing it for Dolly in the Bentsen tradition

MISSION (AP) — He grew up thrashing wheat and busting wild horses in the South Dakota Badlands. He raced motorcycles and broke bones and yearned to become a World War I pilot.

He liked drinking and fighting and discovered early on that the two often traveled hand-in-hand along his turbulent walk on the wild side.

His was not a death wish, though it came camouflaged as such.

In business, he preferred oranges to oil and cotton to cattle, though in time Lloyd Millard Bentsen Sr. would build a financial dynasty that embraced them all.

His mustangs and motorcycles led him in and out of hospitals while his dream of becoming a pilot took him in 1917 on a wartime assignment to San Antonio and a weekend of revelry in the Texas Rio Grande Valley.

His first trip to Mission was with an Army buddy named Ray Landry, neither knowing they would eventually settle to father sons famous on the football field and in the U.S. Senate.

There would be in the years to come Lloyd Bentsen Jr., who beat an incumbent senator in 1970, never to be seriously challenged afterward, and there would be Tom Landry, who played defensive back for the New York football Giants before molding the Dallas Cowboys into "America's Team."

There would also be wealth, measured in the millions, for the elder Bentsen. There would be a ranching, farming, oil and banking empire personifying the land he chose for home.

First, however, there would be in this drowsy Valley town of 1917 a shy, beautiful young woman with whom he fell instantly and irreversibly in love.

She ignored him, but not for long. In 1920, Bentsen returned from the war and persuaded Edna Ruth Colbath, his Dolly, to marry him. He had \$1.50 in his pocket.

With guts and grit and a novel financing scheme, he began acquiring land, influenced by the missed opportunities of his Danish parents. He wrenched prosperity from the raw terrain, faced death at the hands of his laborers and sired, besides his namesake U.S. senator, two other sons and a daughter.

He abandoned his rakish lifestyle.

But not before the night he quaffed a bunch of booze, slugged a politician and insisted that one of his drunken cronies shoot a whiskey bottle off his head, which he did.

"I quit drinking the next day," he said.

A slow, steady drizzle and billowing fog caressed the big Buick one recent morning as Lloyd Bentsen Sr. guided a visitor along palm-studded highways and backroads of the semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley.

Tall and courtly with snow white hair and a small, matching moustache, Bentsen, a widower since 1977, is up at daybreak and on the road to his real estate office or one of several farms and ranches in Hidalgo and Starr counties.

At 91, he shows no evidence of his mustang and motorcycle mishaps nor any physical reminders of two more recent episodes in which he was trampled by stampeding cattle.

His mood is jovial. "This kind of weather is the greatest thing in the world for a rancher or farmer," said Bentsen as the car rolled through the misty haze and past the lush orchards and farmlands and the grazing cattle and pumping oil rigs.

The early spring rainfall extended throughout the Valley, across the Rio Grande into Mexico and northeastward to South Padre Island on the sparkling Gulf Coast. "All this moisture is going into the ground. There's no runoff. ... This is the prettiest spring we've seen in a long time."

The visitor had come to discuss the sweep of social, economic and political changes in this historic, once secluded slice of South Texas. Instead, Bentsen spoke of an abiding love.

"She was so beautiful, I suspect the Lord took her because he didn't want to see her grow old."

How old was she?

"Seventy-eight," he replied.

Bentsen recalled the 1917 trip to Mission with Ray Landry in which he spotted Dolly for the first time. She wore the silver bars and uniform of a Red Cross volunteer.

"She was the prettiest woman I'd

ever seen in my life," he said. "I saluted her, but she blushed and ducked her head and went on by."

Smitten, he turned to Landry and inquired, "Who the hell is that girl?"

His friend told him she was the orphaned offspring of an ill-fated marriage but that she lived quite handsomely from a family inheritance.

"How do I meet her?" "You gotta go to church," Landry chuckled.

"Well, it's been awhile," he said.

Bentsen invited a girl he'd met previously to take him to the Baptist church on Sunday night and afterward asked her to introduce him to the pretty blonde singing in the choir.

"You snake," snapped his companion, in mock anger, as Bentsen remembers it. "You didn't want a date with me..."

But the scheme worked.

After meeting Dolly, Bentsen told Landry: "I've made up my mind that if there's any way to get this girl, I'm going to get her."

Unknown to Bentsen until years later, Dolly returned home that night and told friends, "Believe it or not, I've met the man I'm going to marry."

The church rendezvous led to a date, an erratic courtship and in time to a storybook marriage spanning six decades. Friends say they were inseparable. The land baron and erstwhile bad boy of the Badlands wrote her poetry.

When he proposed, Dolly's grandmother had just died, and a guardian had squandered her inheritance in cotton futures on the Board of Trade.

"I told her she was out of money and out of family and had no choice but to marry me," he laughed.

"Everything I ever did, I did for Dolly. I lived to make her happy. She changed my life completely."

As he spoke, the car passed through a gate of the scenic family estate, "Acres de la Primavera." It means "acres of springtime."

The ranchstyle home overlooks a small island surrounded by a 26-acre manmade lake. This morning it is overflowing with wild Canadian geese and honkers, Mexican ducks and black and white American swans.

"I feed 'em and they know they're safe here."



ABOUT THE AUTHOR — Mike Cochran, Associated Press Fort Worth correspondent, grew up in Stamford in West Texas and spent part of his early journalism career in nearby Abilene. Since joining the AP in 1960, Cochran has traveled throughout West Texas, covering its major news events. Cochran, 48, in 1984 was recognized as Texas Star Reporter of the Year by the Headliners Club of Austin.

Bentsen paid \$50 an acre for the 1,400-acre tract on the Mission side of McAllen and carved out his lake and built his home on what once was a swampy dumpground.

When Dolly first got a glimpse of the raw land, she said: "Lloyd, have you lost your mind?"

The home now is filled with photographs and paintings of the Bentsen clan, a smiling Dolly, her four children, Lloyd Jr., the senator; Kenneth, a Houston architect; Don, a McAllen businessman; and Betty, the wife of Valley businessman Dan Winn.

"It's like something out of a movie," suggests nearby Harlingen broadcast executive Mal Kananoff, who compares the Bentsens of Texas to the Kennedys of Massachusetts.

"Money and style and socialite wives and beautiful kids and the father in the background. The Bentsens are good, good people."

Valley newspaper publisher Jim Mathis, whose Edinburg Review endorsed Sen. Ralph Yarborough over Lloyd Bentsen Jr. in 1970, will call the elder Bentsen a "mean old rascal" but adds:

"I admire the old man. I really do. He's done a lot for the Valley."

The senior Bentsen was one of six children of Danish parents who settled before the turn of the century on a small farm in South Dakota.

He had little time as a child for school and none at all after age 13, when he followed the grain harvest across Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

For fun and profit, he and his pals bought and tamed wild mustangs trapped in the canyons of



Lloyd Bentsen Sr., bucket in hand, walks up from the duck pond at the family estate "Acres de la Primavera" near Mission. Bentsen feed the ducks and swans, and the birds "know they're safe here" according to him. It is here that Bentsen and his wife Dolly reared four children.

the Dakotas, paying \$3 a head for the animals and selling them for a \$9 markup.

The incidental injuries in breaking wild horses were nothing compared to a motorcycle accident in 1915 in which he broke several bones and almost lost his life.

After months of treatment, he fled the hospital and, following several rejections, eventually tricked a drunken recruiting officer into enlisting him into the Army.

He bluffed his way into a 16-week ground training school at Princeton and wound up in the aviation section of the Signal

wagon trail to San Antonio for a belated honeymoon and the announced intention of buying Dolly a new dress.

"In those days, you could buy a lovely dress for \$4 or \$5," he said.

"I told her to buy what she wanted and to pay for it with a check. We didn't have any money in the bank but I'd get back in time to make it good."

Dolly surprised him with a stunning baby blue dress, plus a pair of slippers and a pink-trimmed hat, all of which came to nearly \$200.

"Dolly," he said afterward, "I told you I didn't have any money in the bank."

"Lloyd," she said with a smile, "it shows the confidence I have in you, and you want me to have confidence in you, don't you?"

Bentsen cut short his honeymoon and drove what in those days was a 17-hour trip back to Mission, covering the worthless check with borrowed money.

Years later, a friend asked him his secret to success. My wife, he said. How trite, chuckled his friend. You don't understand, explained Bentsen. "I was just trying to make an income my wife could live on."

In the 1970s, Bentsen's holdings ranged from farm, cattle, oil, gas and nursery operations to control of six Valley banks, stock in other banks and land sales estimated at \$1 million a month.

Though he since sold off his bank holdings, Bentsen said he still is farming 41,000 acres, running 5,000 head of cattle, operating the nursery, counting oil and gas revenues and managing a "very good real estate business."

He said a wealthy friend once told him the secret to making money was three little words: "Back your judgment."

Good advice, that.

"It's not the smart guys that have the money, it's the guys who have the guts to back their judgment," Bentsen asserted.

"Then they hire the smart guys."

In the early days, laborers used axes and grubbing hoes to clear the land of brush, cactus, mesquite and rattlesnakes so it could be put under irrigation for planting cotton, maize, fruit and vegetables.

Landowners paid clearing contractors \$15 an acre, half of which went to the laborers, who in turn spent almost every cent at the general store.

Bentsen devised a plan in which his laborers got no cash but received the full \$15 in buying power. He did this by converting his barn into a commissary, marking up his wholesale goods 25 percent and issuing his laborers "credit cards" with which they could redeem their \$15 in merchandise.

"They tried it and it worked," he said.

The result was that his laborers got about twice as much for their

money and he all but cornered the land-clearing business.

There was little law and less order in those days and Bentsen was drawn into disputes with or between his workers. One employee pulled a crude knife on him in the commissary and another stalked him with a shotgun.

One day Bentsen, Dolly and their young son Lloyd Jr. were driving on a country road.

"A guy had said he was going to kill me...and suddenly a bullet came in the window," Bentsen said. "It went in front of Dolly's face and behind my head and shattered the glass."

Lloyd Jr. suffered a minor cut on his head from the flying glass, but his mother thought he'd been hit by the bullet and became hysterical.

"I saw the guy lying out there in a cotton field with a rifle," Bentsen said. "I reached under the seat for my gun but I'd left it in the house."

He drove his wife and son to safety and returned to confront the assailant. He refused to say how the issue was resolved but indicated the gunman was not killed. "He and I worked out our differences," Bentsen said with a tiny grin.

Bentsen traces his breakthrough to a proposal by an oil wildcatter named Tom Slick to sell him a large tract of land with no money down and 5 percent interest.

They struck a deal for 40,000 acres at \$7 an acre, with Slick retaining all mineral rights. Some scoffed at the price tag, maintaining the land never would be worth more than \$3 an acre. Bentsen argued that it would one day bring \$100 an acre.

And today?

"I would imagine it'd bring \$1,000 or more," said Bentsen. He recalled that his father once could have bought 640 acres in South Dakota for less than 10 cents an acre but didn't have the money.

"I was determined to buy all the land I possibly could," he said.

"I borrowed money from anywhere I could get it, and I paid up to 40 percent interest. But I'm not complaining. I didn't have to pay it."

Wags in the Valley would say later that Bentsen was buying up all the banks to get his interest money back.

As Bentsen reminisced for his guest, the car knifed through the mist across the great Arrowhead

and Rincon ranches and onto the 12,000-acre LaComa, which surrounds a 2,000-acre private game preserve Bentsen calls his "sanctuary."

A flock of wild turkeys greeted his arrival. In and out of the thickets came native and imported deer, elk, North African and Corsican sheep, Indian antelope and a pair of fat, black, ugly javelinas.

Bentsen said his wilderness wonderland also housed wild pigs up to 500 pounds, ducks, geese, dove, quail, bobcats, coyotes, raccoons and a mountain lion that drifts down occasionally from the fabled King Ranch.

"This is fabulous country," he said, "and it is on the verge of its greatest growth and prosperity."

"Everything is perfect," he said, his bright old eyes glistening, "except when I lost Dolly I lost the key to it all."

"The price you pay for such love is unimaginable."

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: MIKE WEAVER, Defendant in the cause numbered and entitled below

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from March 14, 1985, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Petition that was filed in the Court on February 7, 1985, numbered 30,489 on the docket of the Court, and entitled Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union v. Mike Weaver, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: A suit to collect two notes executed by Defendant in the principal sum of \$3,260.91, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this case. If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of this petition, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to the requirement of law, and the mandate of this citation.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Big Spring, Texas, this the 14 day of March, 1985.

PEGGY CRITTENDEN, Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas By: Glenda Brasel 2282 March 18 & 25, April 1 & 8, 1985

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