

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Pope receives visitors; suspect on hunger strike

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, appearing somewhat depressed, was visited by two aides and a Polish nun today in the hospital room where he is recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by a Turkish terrorist. The nun led the group in prayer, officials said.

Dr. Alfredo Wiel Marina, an attending physician, said the pope appeared a "little depressed" but his temperature returned to normal. "All tests conducted at 5 p.m. — 11 a.m. EDT — show results all within limits," he said. But he said, "the risk of infection is quite high because surgery was of an emergency nature."

Italian authorities today identified and charged the suspect taken into custody after the shooting. They said he was escaped Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, convicted in absentia and sentenced to death in April 1980 for murdering a noted Turkish newspaper editor.

The suspect told police he was a follower of George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization. "I am a comrade of the communist Palestinians," police quoted Agca as saying.

A spokesman at Rome police headquarters said Agca, 23, has started a hunger strike. "He's not eating anything, he is just drinking water. He is a real stoic," the spokesman said.

The pontiff, who turns 61 Monday, was listed in "serious, guarded" condition and remained under mild sedation, receiving intravenous feeding. But doctors said he was making an "excellent" recovery.

The pontiff's two secretaries, the Revs. John Magee and Stanislaw Dziwisz, and the nun, who was not identified, spent a few minutes in the ninth floor hospital room, wearing surgical gowns, gloves and masks to protect against infection, said hospital spokesman Giulio Stella.

Stella said a heart monitoring machine was hooked up to the Polish-born pope.

The chief Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said it was a "miracle" that the bullet which struck the pope in the intestinal area missed vital organs. "It just avoided the aorta, the urethra and the spine and hurt the intestine, something which is repairable," he told reporters.

An American, Ann Ode, one of two women hit by shots aimed at the pope was in more serious condition than first believed, said Deacon Richard Slepka from her hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., after a visit. He said doctors removed her spleen but "everyone is pleased with her progress."

Mrs. Ode, 58, was listed in serious condition with a chest wound. Rose

Hall, 21, who once lived in Shirley, Mass. and now lives in West Germany, was listed in good condition with a leg wound.

An early morning medical bulletin said the pope was alert and in good and stable condition when he woke up after 5½ hours of surgery for his bullet wounds. But he was running a slight fever at that time and one of his doctors said he may need another operation within a month.

An official statement said the pope's prognosis was "strictly guarded" because of the risk of infection.

The pontiff, wounded by a gunman in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, spent a "tranquil night" in an intensive care unit after emergency surgery to repair his intestines, said a medical bulletin issued at 8 a.m. today, 2 a.m. EDT. "His mind is alert," it said.

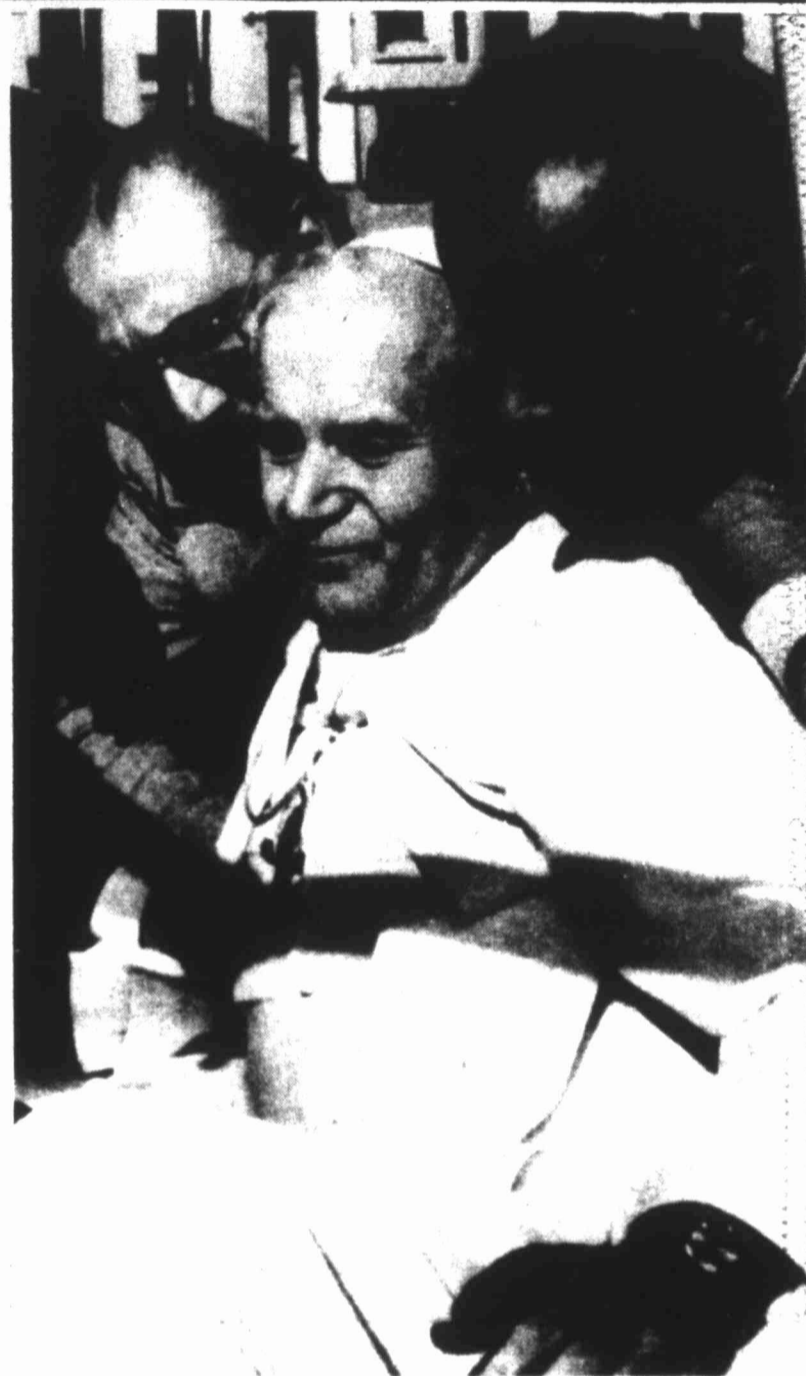
Agca, who according to witnesses was about 25 feet to the pope's left when the shots were fired, was charged with attempted murder of the pontiff, attempted murder of two women wounded in the attack, illegal possession of arms and carrying false documents, police said. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life in prison. The death penalty is banned in Italy.

According to the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera, the pope murmured, "How could they do it?" as he was being driven to the hospital after the attack, indicating more than one assailant was involved. Initial reports said two people were arrested and third was sought but police later said only one gunman was involved. Doctors at the hospital also said it was unlikely the pope could have spoken since his face was covered with an oxygen mask.

Hospital sources said the pope awoke during the night and exchanged a few words with his private secretary, the Rev. Stanislaw Dziwisz. When told that President Sandro Pertini of Italy came to the hospital to express his concern, the Pope replied, "Thanks to our president," a doctor said.

The medical bulletin said the Pope's temperature was 37.3 degrees Celsius, the equivalent of 99.14 degrees Fahrenheit — less than a full degree above normal on either scale. His heart rate was given as 105 beats a minute — faster than his normal pace of 70 to 75 beats a minute — but was steady with no signs of a possible heart attack. His blood pressure and breathing rate were slightly elevated.

One of the pope's doctors, Francesco Crucitti, told reporters the pontiff might have to undergo surgery again within a month to complete the healing of his intestines.



PONTIFF SHOT — Pope John Paul II, a hand bleeding, is helped by his secretary Ladislaw Dziwisz (right) and other unidentified assistants soon after he was shot and wounded by a Turkish escaped convict in St. Peter's Square Wednesday.

Airport school to reopen next fall

By CAROL HART

A plan to reopen Airport Elementary School as an annex to Marcy Elementary was discussed and ap-

proved when members of the Big Spring Independent School District's Board of Trustees met Wednesday. Lynn Hise, superintendent, told

board members that he foresees "major crowded conditions" at Marcy Elementary, due to expected growth at the Big Spring Industrial Park. In order to avoid overcrowding, he recommended that fifth graders be moved to the Airport school, which would be referred to as the Marcy annex. Students in grades one through four would remain at Marcy Elementary.

The Airport school will be readied this summer to hold the fifth graders, as well as any other classes which may need to relocate there. Hise said there may be overcrowding at other grade levels and campuses as well as the Marcy situation.

"Our number one priority is to maintain a good educational process," he said.

Hise added that he was recommending only the transfer of Marcy fifth graders until the district enters into desegregation litigation in the fall.

"We want to make as few changes as we can for the 1981-82 year," Hise said. "We should await the outcome of the litigation before making major changes."

Board members gave their approval to the Marcy annex plan as presented by Hise. \$40,000 was budgeted to begin the project.

Bert Harris, who did not seek reelection on the school board, was recognized by the board members for three years of service to the Big Spring schools. Carol Hunter, board president, presented Harris with a plaque. Harris thanked the board,

saying "It's been a pleasure serving the last three years. You're all real fine people."

Board members voted to take back the Lakeview YMCA property. The Big Spring YMCA has decided to discontinue use of the Lakeview YMCA. Don Crockett, assistant superintendent of business, said he would seek an appraisal on the property.

Approval was also granted to let the YMCA use the Lakeview school campus this summer for recreational activities.

Board members accepted bids from Rainbo breads and Gandy's Dairy products to supply foods to local cafeterias. They also agreed to Crockett's proposal that the First National Bank be used as a school depository for the next three years.

A bid for a cafeteria delivery van, costing \$9,638.04, including trade-in, was accepted. The bid was made from Pollard Chevrolet.

A proposal from the Industrial Appraisal Company, Pittsburgh, Penn., to appraise the district's buildings and contents, was accepted Wednesday. The Pittsburgh company agreed to do the appraisals for \$15,638, and to have the project completed by Nov. 1.

In an executive session, board members voted to renew contracts for 10 teachers for the 1981-82 year. They are Cindy Alderton, Debra Bingham, Evelyn Davis, Patti Gregg, and Darlene Laws.

Others are Sandra Lilly, Lindal Patterson, Vicky Stewart, Karla Thibaud and Lidia Thigpen.

Linda Adams named managing editor of Big Spring Herald

Mrs. Billy (Linda) Adams, assistant managing editor of the Abilene Reporter News, has been named managing editor of the Big Spring Herald.

Herald Publisher Tom Watson, who made the announcement, said Mrs. Adams will arrive here June 15 to assume her duties.

Born and raised in Sweetwater, Linda is the daughter of Walton Kinset and Dorothy Kinsey, both of Sweetwater. Mrs. Adams graduated from Sweetwater High School and McMurry College in Abilene.

Her sister, Gayle, is married to Robert Settles of Midland, who grew up in Big Spring and who once spent a summer's internship with The Herald. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Settles of Big Spring. Another sister, Karyl Kinsey, is working on a Ph.D. in Industrial Psychology at the University of Chicago while her brother, Tony Kinsey is attending McMurry College.

Linda got her first taste in the newspaper business by working during the summers for the Sweetwater Reporter. She later became Youth Editor for the Abilene Reporter-News. After enrolling at McMurry College, she began working in the Public Relations department for the school.

In her final year at McMurry, she was editor of the McMurry campus newspaper, the War Hoop.

She joined the Abilene Reporter-News fulltime as a copy editor about 10 years ago. She later became assistant news editor, news editor and Living editor before being promoted to the position of city editor for the morning paper. For the past year and a half, she has served as the assistant managing editor.



LINDA ADAMS

She won the Associated Press Managing Editor award for Page One makeup in 1978, the same year the Living Department which she headed swept all the AP category awards.

She attended an APNA Seminar in Chicago, which was designed to give young people an overview of a newspaper's operation.

She helped maintain the flow of copy on the city desk when the Albany floods occurred, sharing in the APME and Harte-Hanks awards that followed.

Her hobbies include playing the piano (she once was the pianist for her church), is into photography and likes to play tennis. Her husband is a former staff photographer for the Abilene newspaper.

By profession of faith, she is a Methodist.

16 seniors will be special guests at achievement banquet

Sixteen seniors from five area high schools will be special guests at the 15th annual Youth Achievement Awards Banquet scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m., today in the Big Spring Country Club.

Schools represented at the banquet will be Big Spring, Sands, Coahoma, Forsan and Garden City. The top student at each school, as judged by a committee, will come in for special

honors.

The banquet is sponsored by Zale's Jewelers, the Big Spring Herald and the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Chief speaker of the evening will be Richard T. Schlosberg, president of Newspaper Operations for Harte-Hanks Communication Inc., San Antonio. He will be introduced by Tom Watson, publisher of the Herald.

Delay in Social Security increase being considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security cost-of-living increases would be postponed this summer, a year earlier than proposed just two days ago, under a new cost-saving step being considered by the Reagan administration.

A plan to delay paying the 11.2 percent increase from July until October is among several proposals being weighed by President Reagan's budget office to offset a growing budget deficit for fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, according to one knowledgeable source.

Postponing the raise, averaging \$37 a month for the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients, would push the cost to the government out of the 1981 budget year and into 1982.

A deferral of the increase would cost a typical recipient \$111 and save the Treasury between \$3 billion and \$4 billion in fiscal 1981.

The administration source, who asked to remain anonymous, said the politically sensitive proposal has not yet been sent to President Reagan for his approval, but a decision is expected shortly.

Colorado City man guilty of murder

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A 32nd District Court jury of four men and eight women has found Anastacio Gutierrez guilty of murder in the June 15 death last year of Joaquin Cantu.

The verdict was returned Wednesday night at 7:17 following an hour and seven minutes of deliberations.

Gutierrez took the witness stand in his own defense and, while admitting the shooting, claimed it was in self defense. During final arguments, assistant district attorney Lonnie Markley called the killing "a cold

blooded murder" and district attorney Rusty Carroll told the jury the trajectory of the bullet into the victim's body proved Gutierrez intended to kill Cantu.

Gutierrez maintained he simply was trying to scare the victim. The district attorney countered by telling the jury, "he's lying through his teeth." Jury foreman C.L. Pawlke gave the verdict and Judge Weldon Kirk informed Jurors to return this morning for the penalty phase of the trial.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: First hospital

Q. Where was the first hospital located in Big Spring?
A. It likely was at 401 E. Second Street, where Dr. J.W. Wright practiced medicine. The two-story structure served as a hospital sometime between 1910 and 1920.

Calendar: Story hour

THURSDAY
The Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet, 7:15 p.m. Thursday, in the conference room of the Howard County Library.

FRIDAY
The Howard County Library will have Story Hour for pre-school aged children, 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

There will be a Senior Citizens dance at 8 p.m. in building 487 of the Industrial Park.

A reception is slated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Accent Shoppe for Georgia Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is retiring after working in Big Spring for more than 50 years.

Big Spring County Health Department, 201 Lancaster, will screen persons for high blood pressure from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. No charge.

The Ora Burson dance recital will be staged at the Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV: 'Dracula'

Frank Langella, and Sir Laurence Olivier star in tonight's feature thriller of "Dracula." NBC will air the movie at 8 p.m. Meanwhile, CBS and ABC get the big bite by utilizing more reruns of "Barney Miller," and "Magnum P.I."

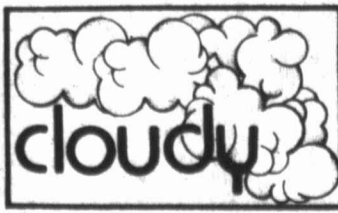
Inside: Collins vs Bentsen?

SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN has been saying for sometime that he'd have a Republican opponent in 1982, and whoever it is will have a well-financed campaign. Rep. Jim Collins is expected to be that opponent. If so, the 1982 race will be millionaire against millionaire. Please see story page 10A.

Editorials 4A Sports 1,2B
Comics 7B Family News 8A

Outside: Cloudy

Skies should be cloudy through today, with temperatures reaching the mid 70s. Tonight, temperatures should drop into the middle 50s, and increase to the middle 60s on Friday. Winds today will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph, and southerly, 15 to 20 mph Friday.



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TOP STUDENTS HONORED — Three Howard College students achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages prior to their graduation Tuesday. Each was presented with a thesaurus courtesy of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, education committee. Shown

here are Winston Wrinkle, president, Chamber of Commerce; to students Nickey Billingsley, Mike Evans and Linda Mitchell, Lynn Hise, chairman of the education committee, and Dr. Bobby Wright, vice-president, Howard College.

Weather

Tornado strikes in Northeast Texas

By the Associated Press
A tornado described as being 300-500 yards wide roared through Emberson in Northeast Texas Wednesday night, leaving 28 persons injured and 21 homes and a church demolished. Only six of the 28 persons injured required hospitalization, Lamar County officials said. Eyewitness Doug Winn, said the tornado was 300-500 yards wide when it roared into the small town. "It was so big, I never really saw a funnel, just a wall of debris coming at me," Winn said. He said he, his wife and daughter escaped injury by running into their bathroom. He said they climbed into a bath tub and pulled a mattress on top of them. Some of the injured were inside a small church attending Wednesday night worship services when the storm struck at 7:25 p.m. Emberson is located six miles north of Paris, not far from the Texas-Oklahoma border. In addition to the demolished homes, the



BOOKS ADDED TO HOSPITAL LIBRARY — Billy Hendrix, administrator of Mountain View Lodge here, signs one of two books he donated to the Malone-Hogan Hospital library. One of the publications is entitled "Radiation Protection in the Radiologic and Health Service," the other "Radiation Protection, a Guide for Scientists and Physicians." Accepting the books for the hospital is Dr. Buerk Williams, head of the hospital's Radiology Department.

House votes to make property reappraisals less traumatic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House has refused to return to the old ways of levying property taxes but has voted to make reappraisals required by the new system less traumatic. State representatives voted initial approval Wednesday, 111-36, to a bill "fine tuning" the 1979 Property Tax Code — or "Peveto Bill" — and were expected to pass it to the Senate today.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, introduced the bill to correct problems that became apparent after lawmakers passed the tax code for which he had crusaded for years. Before the House got to his bill Wednesday, they rejected, 88-56, Rep. Lynn Nabers' proposal to reinstate

most of the state's pre-Peveto property tax practices. Nabers wanted to reinstate "assessment ratios" to lower taxable values before applying tax rates to them. Nabers' bill also would have eliminated the countywide appraisal districts created by the Property Tax Code and made county tax assessor-collectors the single appraisal authority in each county.

Appraisal districts have been set up in most counties, and are supposed to start appraising property for taxation in 1982. Taxing on full market value is part of the Peveto system, and where reappraisals occurred in 1980 and 1981, increases in taxable values made the change a

horror for some taxpayers. House members voted 125-16 to restrict how much a taxpayer's property values could rise in 1982-85. They approved an amendment limiting the percentage growth in value of a piece of property to 50 percent over the percentage growth in a taxing jurisdiction's tax rolls. The following year, the property would be taxed on its full value. If a city, county or school district's tax rolls increased by 100 percent in a year, no taxpayer could have an increase of more than 150 percent in his valuation. Peveto headed off a move for elected boards of directors of appraisal districts by gaining approval, 73-64, of an amendment requiring each

director to be an elected official of one of the local governments served by a district. Nabers insisted on elected board members, saying "an appraisal board is answerable to no one" and some boards had "gone uncontrollable in spending money." But Peveto said elected directors would "destroy the appraisal system" because they would run on platforms of "elect me and I'll roll those values down." Nabers said returning to assessment ratios would give local governments "greater flexibility" in taxation. Peveto replied that assessment ratios "were used by local officials for years to confuse the taxpayers.... They would say they were not going to raise the tax rate but just raise the assessment ratio 4 or 5 percent.... The truth is, they have raised taxes by raising the assessment ratio."

Verbal barbs exchanged during tax board meeting

By CAROL HART
Two members of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal Board got into a heated discussion Wednesday concerning appraisal methods in the county. Jack Watkins told Gene Pereira, chief appraiser, "I'm not pleased with the production in the appraisal and mapping" sections of the appraisal office. "Output is grossly inadequate," Watkins added. Pereira defended the office, explaining that parcel counts were down the last two months due to several rain days, and illness within the office. The county is currently undergoing an intense property reappraisal drive. Watkins said "we'll be here in 1990 getting this going." Pereira said he did not approve of "eyeball appraisals," where appraisers do not get out of their cars to thoroughly investigate properties. Appraisals and mapping out districts involves research and going through old records, Pereira explained. "It's the mappers' job to discover what is wrong," Watkins said, adding that they should report discrepancies to Pereira. Pereira

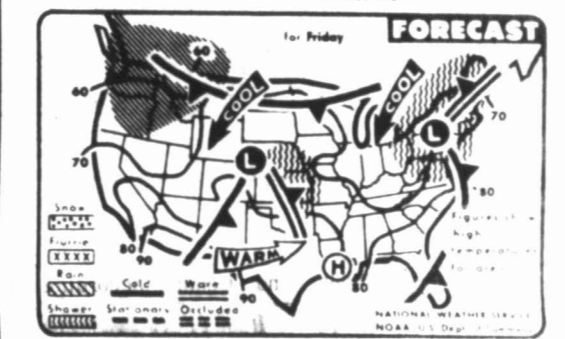
said mappers discover problems, and then seek to correct those problems with research. Ruth Mitchell of the tax appraisal office told Watkins "You're criticizing something that you don't fully understand. You've never understood the process." Watkins defended his stance, saying again that he was displeased with parcel counts in the county. "I'm a member of this board, and I'll say what I think." Roy Watkins, president of

the board, said "We want a thorough appraisal, not a windshield appraisal." Following the discussion, the board members approved the appraisal office report. They also approved a financial report. A request to amend the budget by transferring \$166 to the liability insurance account, and \$386 to the state unemployment insurance was approved. Members also agreed to pay \$1,000 for use of a computer through May. Permission was granted to purchase four \$10,000 CD's on May 25. Permission was also granted to purchase an additional \$10,000 CD now, and yet another when funds become available. Board members, after lengthy discussion concerning holidays, agreed to follow a schedule set forth by Howard County commissioners for courthouse employees. Employees in the tax appraisal office will get Memorial Day, July 3, Labor Day, Nov. 26-27, and Dec. 24 and 25 off. The board members set June 17-19 as Board of Review dates for real estate and personal property. Times each day are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEATHER FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair today and north tonight. Increasing cloudiness south tonight and partly cloudy most of the area Friday. Highs 67 Panhandle to 92 Big Bend. Lows 57 mountains and Panhandle to 62 south. Highs Friday 81 Panhandle to 92 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Chance of thunderstorms over the weekend. Mostly fair Monday. Turning cooler Sunday and Monday. Highs Saturday 80s north and 90s south to near 102 lower elevations of the Big Bend cooling by Monday to the 70s north, the 80s south and the mid 90s Big Bend. Lows Saturday from the upper 50s north to near 70 south cooling by Monday to a range from near 50 north to the low 60s south.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	84	51
Amarillo	69	43
Chicago	42	46
Dallas	91	52
Denver	56	41
Fairbanks	44	51
Houston	84	64
Las Vegas	89	69
Los Angeles	75	44
Miami	84	73
St. Louis	62	50
San Francisco	62	50
Tulsa	74	48
Washington, D.C.	73	60



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast predicts rain in portions of the Northwest with showers in parts of the Northeast, Kansas and surrounding states.

Inmate dies on death row
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state prison Death Row inmate convicted in a 1974 Houston robbery-murder was found dead in his cell. Justice of the Peace Walter Cooksey said the body of Richard Vargas, 29, was found Wednesday by another inmate and there were no apparent signs of violence. Cooksey said Vargas appeared to have died from natural causes. Vargas was one of four members of the "Brady Bunch" charged in a series of robbery slayings.

the board, said "We want a thorough appraisal, not a windshield appraisal." Following the discussion, the board members approved the appraisal office report. They also approved a financial report. A request to amend the budget by transferring \$166 to the liability insurance account, and \$386 to the state unemployment insurance was approved. Members also agreed to pay \$1,000 for use of a computer through May. Permission was granted to purchase four \$10,000 CD's on May 25. Permission was also granted to purchase an additional \$10,000 CD now, and yet another when funds become available. Board members, after lengthy discussion concerning holidays, agreed to follow a schedule set forth by Howard County commissioners for courthouse employees. Employees in the tax appraisal office will get Memorial Day, July 3, Labor Day, Nov. 26-27, and Dec. 24 and 25 off. The board members set June 17-19 as Board of Review dates for real estate and personal property. Times each day are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LES WHITE MUSIC CO. OF ABILENE COMES TO BIG SPRING 3 BIG DAYS... THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PIANO AND ORGAN SALE

NEW PIANOS	WAS	NOW	SAVE
Baldwin Walnut Spinnet	1,940.	1,495.	445.
Baldwin Pecan Spinnet	1,980.	1,545.	435.
Baldwin Walnut Console	2,078.	1,650.	428.
Baldwin Oak Console	2,342.	1,750.	592.
NEW ORGANS			
Baldwin FunMachine	1,400.	1,145.	255.
Baldwin Organ W-FunMachine	2,660.	2,195.	465.
USED PIANOS AND ORGANS			
Used Spinnet Piano			
Baldwin FunMachine	795.		
Baldwin Organ	995.		
Baldwin Organ W-Funmachine	1,395.		

Centennial Sale at HILLMAN SADDLERY & WESTERN WEAR
4000 E. FM 700 263-4432

Styles haven't changed — only the way we wear them. Buy some new duds and we'll show ya how to change them into your centennial costume.

Miller Western Wear 10% off Wrangler Denim No fault 100% cotton \$15.95 Anything with Lee brand — \$9.95	Ely Walker-Champion Western Shirts Value to 24.95 40% off. 100% cotton Denim work shirts by Ely Walker — Wrangler Values to \$19.50-\$21.95 \$16.95
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Many other pianos and organs greatly reduced! Good Selection Pianos and Organs! Now is the time to get a really great deal!

All New Pianos and Organs Factory Warranty.

Sale Hours:
Thursday, 1:00 to 8:00
Friday, 9:00 to 8:00
Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

SALE LOCATED WEST END HIGHLAND MALL SHOPPING CENTER

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BIG BAND SOUND — Dave Adams will bring his big band sound to Big Spring for the Centennial Ball to be held Saturday, May 30, on the main floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The large orchestra will feature a variety of music and will be complemented by two female vocalists. Tickets for the ball-go-on sale Friday at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main.

Five incumbent congressmen targeted

Conservative 'hit group' aims at Texas

WASHINGTON — A report describing Texas as an "unparalleled opportunity" for conservative congressional victories says the National Conservative Political Action Committee wants to spend \$1 million in the state over the next two years to bring them about.

The report says NCPAC, which has made House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth its number one target for defeat in 1982, is willing to establish a "Texas Department" to train candidates and staffs.

The nine-page document, marked "private and confidential," is labeled as the work of John T. Dolan, NCPAC's national chairman. Dolan, enroute to Texas late Tuesday, was unavailable for comment. A NCPAC spokesman in Arlington, Va., said the committee had prepared a Texas report, but declined to comment further.

The report appears to predate the April 13 announcement that NCPAC, given much of the credit for the defeat of Senate liberals like George McGovern and John Culver last year, will spend \$450,000 against Wright.

Under a heading, "The Destabilization of Liberal Incumbents," NCPAC lists five incumbent congressmen "being staffed but not

targeted at this time," including Wright, Jim Mattox and Marlin Frost of Dallas, Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio and J.J. Pickle of Austin.

"All of these people will have to confront the difficulties that will come out of redistricting," the report said. "The State Legislature will protect some of them in the way they draw the district lines, but because of the huge growth in Texas, they can't protect all of them, and, therefore, we should be looking closely at an Independent Expenditure effort to further raise the negatives of those incumbents as we did with McGovern, etc., which began 18 months before election day. Looking back, that wasn't soon enough."

In addition to budgeting \$200,000 for sophisticated training of conservative candidates, staff members and fundraisers, to report said the "destabilization" of at least three of the Texas incumbents would cost "a minimum of \$800,000."

The report, which quotes Dolan as saying "...I am devoting a major part of NCPAC's effort solely to Texas in the next two years," suggests the likely three for the effort would be Wright, Mattox and Frost, who had adjacent districts in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Because the three are in the same media market, the report says the conservatives can "piggyback" on campaign costs, including joint campaign staffs: "We might even consider using a term 'Gang of 3' and advertising in all three districts using all three boxes. What is most important with incumbents is the reality, especially in Texas, with your surging conservative population, that these incumbents have lost touch with their constituents."

In addition, the plan suggests, congressional redistricting will change the nature of the incumbent's constituents, which can benefit NCPAC.

"We have an additional advantage in these races that we would not have with the 'Target 80' races in that the incumbents will be picking up perhaps hundreds of thousands of new voters who have no clear image of the incumbent. Therefore, we will not have to change impressions, we will be able to create them. Creating a negative impression is easier than a positive impression."

"Another lesson that our 'Target 80' program taught us which we could utilize fully in Texas is the reality that people decide on images rather than substance." The plan ascribed to Dolan

suggests Texas is a unique state to test conservative election strategies, because the new districts to be carved out by the Legislature are largely populated by conservative newcomers.

"NCPAC has decided to give its services to candidates throughout the state of Texas because Texas offers, at this moment, an unparalleled opportunity to

increase conservative power and leverage in the Congress of the United States.

The report includes a note of caution to its readers who might see the Texas battle shaping up only along party lines: "We must be careful to remember that Texans make a distinction between liberal and Democrat. While most Texans are Democrats, more than ever are conservative."

Brezhnev sends message to pope

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent a telegram to Pope John Paul II expressing "indignation" at the attempt on the pope's life, Tass said today.

"I am profoundly indignant at the criminal attempt on your life. I wish you

a speedy and full recovery," the Soviet news agency quoted Brezhnev's telegram as saying.

The pontiff, shot in the abdomen at Vatican City on Wednesday, was reported in "good and stable condition" after surgery.

Course in basic photography will start May 26 at HC

A course in basic photography will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, announced Martha Fierro, director.

Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 26 through June 23 in Practical Arts Building.

The course is \$20. A supply list will be available at the first class meeting.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For further information, call the Adult and Continuing Education Department at 267-6311, ext. 70.

On track

Dress up Friday for promenade

"On Track" is an official column prepared by the Big Spring Centennial, Inc., and lists the various events and meetings being held in conjunction with the upcoming Big Spring-Howard County Centennial to be held May 21-30. Individuals wishing to list their activities and events in this column are asked to call Mel Prather at 267-6373, or bring their items by Citizens Federal Credit Union.

DRESS UP DAY, PROMENADE, AND KANGAROO COURT: Friday, May 15, 1981, will be the last official dress up day to be held prior to the beginning of the centennial celebration on May 21. It will also be the date of the last promenade and Kangaroo Court, set to get underway shortly after 5 p.m. at The Record Shop parking lot in downtown Big Spring. The Court will be held on the east side of the square, beginning immediately after the promenade.

PARADE DEADLINE: Friday is also the deadline for submitting entries for the Centennial Parade to be held on Monday, May 25. The parade committee has received more than 130 entries and are encouraging all interested individuals and groups to participate in this event. Persons wishing to participate in the parade in any manner should contact either Lynn Hise at the Big Spring High School or Dr. Charles Hays at Howard College of Big Spring.

CENTENNIAL BALL TICKETS: Tickets for the Centennial Ball will go on sale at the Centennial Store-Headquarters at 900 Main Friday, May 15. The ball will be held Saturday, May 30, on the main floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Tickets will be limited to available seating and the price of the ticket will include snacks and all types of refreshments. The tickets and seating will be on a first come, first served basis.

TICKET EXCHANGE: Persons may begin exchanging the coupons they purchased from First-Lady candidates for tickets to the "Open House" beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday. Patron tickets will also begin being mailed on Friday to those persons who indicated on the form that they wish to receive the tickets through the mail. Others may pick their patron tickets up at the Centennial Store-Headquarters. Persons who have not purchased tickets for the revue will also be able to purchase tickets beginning Friday.

COMMEMORATIVE BOOKLET: The commemorative booklet outlining the history of Big Spring and Howard County will go on sale at the centennial store next Monday. Cost of the 116 page book will be \$3 and includes a 16-page insert listing the numerous committees and individuals involved in the local centennial celebration. It will also include histories on various churches and organizations, as well as including dozens of historical photos.

OIL-ENERGY DAY LUNCHEON: Tickets for the Oil-Energy Day luncheon to be held Tuesday, May 26, in the east room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, will go on sale next Monday at the centennial store. Price of the tickets is \$4, and which are being restricted to available seating. Jim Nugent, Texas Railroad Commissioner, will be the guest speaker.

LARGE STOCK OF CLOTHES: There is still a large selection of old-style clothes at the centennial store. Persons wishing to purchase the clothing for the 10 days of festivities should make their selections while the current supply lasts.

Airlines fear smoking ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airlines fear passengers will resort to scurrying off to the lavatory like timid adolescents to sneak a cigarette if the government tries to ban all smoking aboard commercial jetliners.

Anti-smoking groups, asking the Civil Aeronautics Board for an outright ban, say the airlines could counter such tactics by installing smoke alarms, or even sprinklers, in airplane restrooms.

"Anyone needing a shower at 30,000 feet could go smoke in the bathroom," CAB chairman Marvin Cohen quipped after both sides outlined their views Wednesday.

The board is scheduled to decide June 18 whether to ban all smoking, keep the present regulations that require separate seating for smokers and non-smokers or stop regulating the matter altogether.

The airlines argued that they should not be put in the position of having to enforce controversial government bans or regulations.

Richard J. Fahy Jr. of American Airlines said his company will continue to provide separate seating for non-smokers no matter what the government decides. He urged the CAB to lift all rules on smoking aboard planes.

Fahy said flight attendants have been "brought to tears" and smokers have exchanged blows with non-smokers on some flights.

City Hall roof repairs talked

The Coahoma City Council met Monday to discuss making repairs on the roof of City Hall, and repainting of trim on the building.

A replacement for Holly Best, city clerk, was discussed. Mrs. Best recently resigned.

The Council also discussed the city dump grounds, the cemetery moving contract, and the increasing price of water, and sewer taps.

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Cushioned insoles and rugged construction provide comfort and durability. In brown.
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CALIFORNIA
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NEW CROP

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16 SLICES
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GIANT 19 OZ. BOX

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Plus One Filled
BONUS BOOKS

Plus One Filled
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Plus One Filled
Bonus Book

Plus One Filled
Bonus Book

GLADIOLA FLOUR

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WHITE LABEL MILK

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\$1

TEA BAGS

100 COUNT BOX

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WHITE SWAN GREEN BEANS

3 CANS

\$1

WHITE SWAN BISCUITS

5 CANS

\$1

PARKAY

1 LB. QUARTERS

59¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE

2 CANS

\$1

CAKE MIXES

WHITE LABEL
16 OZ. PKG.

49¢

WHITE SWAN PEAS

3 CANS

\$1

CATSUP

DEL MONTE
24 OZ. BOTTLE

99¢

CORN

16 OZ. CANS

49¢

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2 LB. PKG.

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2 FOR

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Pearl

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FRESH
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LEAN-MEATY

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FULLY COOKED

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FRESH SEMI BONELESS LB.



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FRESH DRESSED
LIMIT 2 WITH 10.00
GRO. PUR

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GOOCH PREMIUM 1 LBS SLICED PKG

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SLICED LB.

79¢

FRANKS **49¢**
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1 ROLL PACK

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2 Layer
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Texans gather for vigil

Priests ask prayers for pope, compassion for his assailant

As Catholics across the state gathered at special services to pray for Pope John Paul II, Texas priests expressed shock over the shooting and asked compassion for his attacker.

"Our prayers should be for the Holy Father, for his recovery, but also for this young man and others like him who are disturbed, or deranged or angry so that they attempt this kind of act," Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville said Wednesday.

A young man who identified himself as a Turkish national was arrested by Italian police. Authorities in Ankara said the suspect may be a convicted assassin who escaped from a Turkish prison and vowed to kill the pope.

San Antonio Archbishop Patrick Flores, appointed by John Paul as the first Mexican-American primate of his rank in the United States, said the assassination attempt

was "like a bad dream. I don't know who this sick person is who did it, but all we can do is pray that the Lord will forgive him."

Flores asked Catholics to join him in prayers. "The Pope is a teacher, a beacon. He is what the world needs today," Flores said. "He expressed concern for everyone wherever he went."

Meanwhile, Texas priests disagreed on whether the Vatican should tighten its security measures.

Father Maurice Voighty of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Odessa, who had several audiences with the Pope last year while studying at the Vatican, predicted the Pope would not approve tighter security measures if it meant isolating himself from communicants of the church.

"He did not like high security," Voighty said. "He wanted to be with the people. It would be a difficult job for anyone to protect him, but at the same time, I don't think he was afraid of anything happening to him."

"The Pope goes too much by himself everywhere," said Father Wacław Zajaczkowski, who delivers mass at San Antonio's tiny Shrine to Our Lady of Czestochowa, Poland's patron saint.

"I was surprised when he was in Mexico and many other places that nobody bothered him," he said. "In Rome there are more communists than any other place. He must have guards."

Archbishop Flores said he hoped only that the Pope's wounds would not prove fatal.

"I would hope that this is not a mortal wound. He is definitely a teacher and we need someone like him now more than ever. I am just shocked and horrified," the Archbishop said.

Bishop Raymond Pena held a special prayer service in El Paso at the Cathedral School, a Roman Catholic boys' school in the downtown area.

Parishioners in the city, which has a large Catholic population, gathered at churches to offer prayers for the wounded religious leader.

In Dallas, Bishop Thomas Tschoepe held a special mass at noon and Wednesday night.

In Austin, there were audible gasps in the Texas Senate when Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announced that the Pontiff had been shot.



PRAYING FOR POPE — Mrs. Librada Martinez, Mrs. Merlinda Lara, and Mrs. Maria Pina (left to right) Cathedral mass held for wounded Pope John Paul II in Corpus Christi Wednesday.

State Bar head speaks out on alien schooling

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — School districts along the Mexican border would be unfairly burdened if state legislators repeal a law denying free education to illegal aliens, says the president-elect of the State Bar of Texas.

"All the border districts are going to be on the forefront of a wave of people who are coming to look for a better life, including an education for their children," said Orrin Johnson, a Harlingen lawyer recently elected to head the state lawyer's group.

"The federal people are saying local school districts must educate the illegal aliens tuition-free, the state is now saying the same thing," he said "and the school districts are saying 'we can't afford it in the long run because of the population growth.'"

Johnson has filed a brief with the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of several Rio Grande Valley school districts arguing in favor of the 1975 state law that requires tuition from illegal aliens.

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the constitutionality of the Texas law. U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals of Houston struck it down in a decision dealing with Brownsville schools and U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler also ruled against in another case.

In Austin, the House has voted to repeal the 1975 law and has passed the issue to the Senate. If approved and signed by the governor, the measure would free state funds based on average daily attendance to help local districts.

However, Brownsville school officials say they need funds to construct additional classrooms for the influx.

Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, is sponsoring separate legislation that would provide \$600 per alien to school districts with at least 100 undocumented children or 5 percent of their enrollment.

Johnson said he believes Valley school districts can handle the influx of aliens this year but worries about the future.

"People are not looking down the road in 30 years when the population of Mexico is supposed to double from 60 million to 120 million...and when the resources of the U.S. and more especially of school districts are not large enough to absorb everyone," he said.

The geography of extreme South Texas has been ignored, he said.

"We're halfway between Tyler and Mexico City. It's one thing to look at things in Tyler and another to look at things in Brownsville," he said.

Tammi Robinson gains Reynolds scholarship

Baylor University junior Tammi Robinson of Beeville is a 1981-82 recipient of the Jay Copeland Reynolds Scholarship for Early Childhood Education.

Miss Robinson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Mac Robinson of Beeville, is a 1978 graduate of Seagoville High School. She is majoring in education at Baylor. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Womer Robinson, Route 1 and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Overton of Fossil.

While at Baylor, she has participated in Baptist Student Union activities, and was named to the dean's academic honor list two

semesters. She was also named to the dean's distinguished academic honor list for two semesters. Miss Robinson is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, an honor society for the top 15 percent of all classes.

The scholarship was established by Jay Copeland Reynolds, a graduate of the early childhood education program in the Baylor school of Education. This is the fifth year the scholarship has been given for academic achievement and leadership. Mrs. Reynolds' husband is Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, president-elect of Baylor University.

Treatment of youths outlined by therapist

"He may make it. I think he will. He's come a long way, but he's got a long way to go." This was the appraisal of Kathleen (Kaki) Morton, physical therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center of one of the youngsters under treatment there.

Ms. Morton spoke to the Downtown Lions Wednesday and detailed treatment of several youngsters. She paralleled the information with video tape of the actual treatment processes.

Some of the difficulties resulted from brain injury during or near birth, others

from malformation or weakened muscles and organs.

Progress, she explained, often is minuscule and spread over months or years, but each forward step is regarded as a great victory.

Reports from the recent Lions Lightbulb sale showed a gross of some \$6,000 so far. The team captained by Tom Welch led, followed by the one headed by Carl Smoot.

Dub Martin, president, said that the club will contribute toward sending Jerry Phillips, president elect, to the Lions International convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

Aggie meat evaluators bring home the bacon

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Although they're not eligible for the NFL or NBA drafts and never show their prowess under the lights at Kyle Field, the members of one Texas A&M University interscholastic team has just brought home the bacon — the 1980 national Meat Judging championship.

"When we go to different parts of the country to compete, we sometimes tell people we are there to play softball or something," said Homer Reico, captain of the

1980 team. "They think we're crazy when we say meat judging and that we stay in a cooler all day."

With a large number of returning team members, the 1981 Aggie Meat Judging team expects to do well in competition that has just begun and ends next spring.

The Aggies evaluate meat for USDA grades, quality as well as yield. Contests begin in the early morning hours inside a chilly meat locker and end in the afternoon with written evaluations.

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- LAB-56 Belt-Drive Automatic Changer with Dust Cover and \$12.95-Value Realistic/ADC QLM30 MK III Magnetic Cartridge

MAY 14



(PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE)

SERVICE AWARDS — Postmaster Frank Hardesty of Big Spring (second from left) is shown presenting a service award to Buford Hull (left). Hull's award was for 36 years of service. The other two men pictured were recipients of similar awards. They are Donald Trupp (third from left), and James Piper, each for 33 years of service. Nine other post office employees were

recognized with award pins for service ranging from 32 down to 24 years. Charles Dickson and Nile Cole, postal clerks; and letter carriers Bill Baker, Wendel Payte, Hayden Brown, Roy Ziegler, Festus McElreath, Guy Kuykendall and Y.B. Hodnett. Twelve employees were recognized for service from 25 to 36 years for a total of 352 years service.

Millionaire against millionaire

Rep. Jim Collins may run against Bentsen in 1982

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has been saying for some time that he'd have a Republican opponent in 1982 and that whoever it will be backed by a well-financed campaign.

Rep. Jim Collins, R-Dallas, is looking more and more like he wants to be that opponent.

If it develops, it'll be a millionaire against millionaire, and Bentsen's people say he has already raised \$2 million of the \$4 to \$5 million he expects to have to spend trying to win a third 6-year term.

"Bentsen is a very, very strong favorite, and we're going into this fully cognizant of his strength," Collins said Wednesday.

The elections are more than a year away, but Collins said he heard recently that a state senator had expressed interest in the race "and I decided if I had any interest, I ought to go out and talk to people around the state."

He added, "We started about 10 days ago, and basically the response has been very positive from this group."

Collins, 65, put out similar feelers in 1977 about a possible race for Texas governor "but I didn't have to check very long to see the climate wasn't right" and he simply ran for reelection.

"Now, I'm getting a completely different response. I have been coming right out and asking them, 'If I run, would you support me?' That's what I want to know, not would they vote for me but would they support me, because I've always run a grassroots campaign where we try to be active in every area," he said.

The people he's talked with realize Bentsen has considerable name identification and a positive image with the voters,

Collins said. "But, realizing that, they came back to me and said they believe the pendulum has swung toward the conservatives and that as a liberal, I'd have a good chance."

Bentsen is generally considered a moderate-to-conservative, "but I've been going to people who really know and have kept up," said Collins, differing with that view.

The public's general conception, Collins said, is that Bentsen votes about like the state's Republican senator, John Tower.

"The only thing is, I think next year in a campaign year the difference between what he says and how he votes will be brought out. He's been very liberal for 10 years. Now, he's getting conservative and I anticipate he'll get more so in the next year," he added.

"When you start voting one way one year and another the next, you can really get hurt in the election once that's brought out. I think he's been out of step for 10 years."

Collins said he probably will make up his mind by mid-summer, but will wait until later in the year to announce his plans.

"I don't plan to announce a decision until Thanksgiving. I'm very carefully checking redistricting in case I don't run for the Senate. There's any one of three districts I could run in. I have never won with less than 60 percent of the votes, and I pulled 80 percent the last time."

His north Dallas district is so predominantly Republican that he's not concerned about the possibility a Democrat would succeed him if he gave up his congressional seat, Collins said.

"If I run, it wouldn't be like when Jerry Ford ran



LLOYD BENTSEN

and a Democrat won the election to succeed him. If I should run, I wouldn't know who it would be, but the district would elect a Republican, I'm confident of that."

One reason he's waiting until later to decide his plans, Collins said, is because he wants to see what Texas Gov. Bill Clements does.

"If Clements wanted to run for the Senate, he'd be the nominee of our party, no question about it. But the grassroots support for him to

Copter crashes under bridge

HOUSTON (AP) — The pilot and a passenger swam to safety when a helicopter crashed while trying to fly under a Houston Ship Channel bridge, police reported.

Fire investigators said the helicopter crashed directly under the Loop 610 bridge Wednesday night.

Swimming to safety were W.D. York, the pilot, and Sandra Marek, 19.

run for governor again is so tremendous. But that's just one example. Whenever Bill decides about what he's going to do, that's one of the first decisions that will affect my decision."

Collins, who has built up a sizeable war chest for a race, feels he has a strong name identification in some areas of Texas "and I do know the Republican leadership, which is important. And I have a good track record. I've never won with less than 60 percent of the vote."

When he won a special election for his congressional seat in 1968, there was only one other Republican office holder in Dallas County, he recalls — a justice of the peace in the north Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch.

"If I run for Senate, it'll be on the same slogan I've always run on. That this country has more government than it needs. That it has more regulations than it wants. And that it has more taxes than it can afford to pay."

Bentsen meets with Reagan to discuss fighting crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan "was very supportive" and indicated he'd cooperate in efforts to make new inroads in the fight against crime in the United States, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Wednesday after emerging from a meeting with President Reagan.

When White House aides relayed the president's willingness to meet with Bentsen and his colleagues, they said the president wanted to speak with them also about his proposed tax cuts. But Bentsen said later that the president raised the mention of taxes in the meeting, which began at 10:15 a.m.

Bentsen said he and other senators expressed their desire "to lead a fight against crime in this country." Recent surveys indicate that one of three households was subjected to some kind of crime last year, he said.

"The federal government should take a lead in trying to turn that around," he said. Shortly after the meeting ended, news was announced of the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II.

"You couldn't help but realize that the president had just been subjected to the same sort of attack," Bentsen said.

"We've seen rising terrorism in this country, and we're seeing it around the world. We have to take some steps against it," Bentsen said.

"It is just beyond me why anyone would shoot a decent, compassionate man like Pope John Paul. I'm thankful that the pope's doctors are saying he will recover, and I pray that the recovery will be speedy."

Bentsen, who has introduced several bills to deal with terrorism, said it has been almost impossible to get a conviction of drug

runners "because of some of the ways they use the evidence rules of our country. You find that they get off on the slightest pretext."

A multi-million dollar bail was set on a drug runner recently, but the bail was reduced to \$500,000 by another judge, Bentsen said.

"The drug runner immediately put up the half million. It's just part of his cost of doing business. And he's now out of the country, beyond the reach of the law," Bentsen said.

The Texas Democrat said a hindrance has been the lack of a thorough transfer of information about criminals among various agencies.

"Take the days of Al Capone. They couldn't put him behind bars, so they used the IRS to be able to accomplish that. We ought to use every agency we can get our hands on to try to see if we can cut back on crime in this country."

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	Reg	Sale																		
Hand towel	2.99	1.99																		
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Ass

ROME (AP) — Police today identified a man suspected of murdering Pope John Paul II as a convicted Turkish man who calls himself "comrade of the Palestinians." The man was on a hunger strike.

They named the man Mehmet Ali Agca, a convicted murderer. Turkish police. It formally charged Agca with attempted murder of Pope John Paul II. Two women were wounded in the attack at St. Peter's Square. Agca was carrying documents, police.

The injured pope was identified as Ann (Buffalo, N.Y.), who was in a serious condition. He was struck in the chest by a bullet, and Rose (Jamaica, who was in a condition with a bullet in the leg, doctors.

The anti-terrorist Rome police shooting suspect, in 1980 of a newspaper editor told the police he was a follower of George (the Liberation of Palestine Marxist faction) Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I am a communist. Pal police quoted saying. The police repeatedly spoke in favor of rights Palestinians and with representative PLO on several occasions.

A spokesman police headquarter magistrates spent interrogating Agca was identified fingerprints arranged.

The police spoke Agca had started strike. "He's doing anything, he is just water. He is a real spokesman said.

Detectives report Agca carried a handgun with him when he was shot Wednesday. Peter's Square it intended to kill the pope, U.S. imperialism.

Police said in custody claimed he was gave his name as Agca, and said he "couldn't care a life."

Turkish authorities quickly announced believed he was identified as Mehmet Ali Agca, a terrorist who visited Turkey in 1979. Agca escaped confinement after confession.

Award conferred

is keynote by HCA

Jim Dalton, vice president of Hospital Corporation of America, was the keynote speaker for the service award dinner at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at which time the award was presented to Malcolm Hospital employees.

One hundred gathered to honor employees who received the award for service that year.

Dalton, whose headquarters are located in the hospital industry. He pointed out that the industry offers satisfaction to its employees.

"When you work here, you have someone," Dalton said. Receiving the award were: Chandler, Em Joyce Davidson, Kim Hancock, Hilario, Sandra Linda McCormick, Hilario, Dora Patsy Padilla, Pelopero, Lucy Steven Shugrue.

Receiving 10 years of service were Joe Johnny Paradise. Others receiving pins were: Laila years; Margaret 20 years; M Bryant, 30 years; employees Fran Joyce Evans a Munoz, receive pins.

Administrators Bingham present trustees men McGibbon a special award for 30 years of service to the board of trustees hospital.

Assailant claims he is Palestinian comrade

ROME (AP) — Italian police today identified the man suspected of shooting Pope John Paul II as a convicted Turkish terrorist who calls himself a "comrade of the communist Palestinians." They said he was on a hunger strike.

They named the suspect as Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, a convicted murderer who has been ordered shot on sight by Turkish police. Italian police formally charged him with attempted murder of the pope, attempted murder of two women who were wounded in the attack in St. Peter's Square Wednesday, illegal possession of arms and carrying false documents, police said.

The injured women were identified as Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., who was in serious condition after being struck in the chest by a bullet, and Rose Hall, 21, of Jamaica, who was in good condition with a bullet wound in the leg, doctors said.

The anti-terrorist squad of the Rome police said the shooting suspect, convicted in 1980 of murdering a newspaper editor in Turkey, told the police he was a follower of George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I am a comrade of the communist Palestinians," police quoted Agca as saying. "The pope has repeatedly spoken out in favor of rights for the Palestinians and has met with representatives of the PLO on several occasions."

A spokesman at Rome police headquarters, where magistrates spent the night interrogating Agca, said he was identified after fingerprints arrived from Interpol.

The police spokesman said Agca had started a hunger strike. "He's not eating anything, he is just drinking water. He is a real stoic," the spokesman said.

Detectives reportedly said Agca carried a hand-written document when taken into custody moments after the shooting Wednesday in St. Peter's Square that said he intended to kill the pope to protest U.S. and Soviet imperialism.

Police said when taken into custody the man claimed he was Turkish, gave his name as Mehmet Ali Agca, and said repeatedly he "couldn't care less about life."

Turkish authorities quickly announced they believed he was in fact Mehmet Ali Agca, a rightist terrorist who threatened the pope's life before John Paul visited Turkey in 1979.

Agca escaped from prison after confessing he

assassinated a noted Turkish newspaper editor, Abdi Ipekci. The terrorist later was convicted in absentia by a Turkish court and sentenced to death.

In a letter Agca sent to a Turkish newspaper one day after he escaped from prison and two days before the pope arrived in Turkey, he threatened to kill "the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church."

It was not known if Agca was a Moslem, the religion of 98 percent of the Turkish population.

First reports from Rome's police headquarters said the man spoke fluent English and told authorities he was born Jan. 9, 1958.

Wednesday, the swarthy, short-haired suspect, sharply dressed in a white

shirt and sports jacket, mingled with the excited crowd to await John Paul's appearance for the weekly mass audience in St. Peter's Square.

Shots rang out as the pope drove across the square, standing in an open white jeep. The suspect tried to flee, but people in the crowd grappled with him and helped two policemen make the arrest.

The Italian news agency ANSA said police found the suspect was carrying a handwritten and signed document that read: "I am killing the pope to protest against the imperialism of the Soviet Union and the United States, and against the genocide they are committing in El Salvador and Afghanistan."

ANSA said Turkish police put out an Interpol warning seven days before the assassination attempt, warning of Agca's imminent arrival in Italy.

Police sources said Agca arrived Saturday at Milan's Malpensa Airport from Spain on a charter flight, using a false passport.

He was in Rome the next day, registering at a dingy pension near Piazza Cavour, less than half a mile from Vatican City. Police found a loaded pistol clip in the room he occupied.

The Italian news agency said the police also found a "program" to attack the pope next Wednesday if a first assassination attempt failed.

ANSA said authorities' first attempt to check Agca's

movements in Italy apparently failed because he used a false passport under the name of Ozgun Faruk.

In Turkey, Agca confessed to the killing of Ipekci, editor of the respected Turkish daily Milliyet, on Feb. 1, 1979, although he later reportedly denied it. He escaped from a maximum-security military prison before his trial and fled from Turkey. He was convicted in absentia by a Turkish court and was sentenced to death on April 28, 1980.

A military appeals court upheld the verdict four months later. During the 1979 investigation, Agca said he was a follower of the so-called "idealist" movement, a name used by rightist militants linked to the ultra-nationalist Action Party.

On July 11, 1979, he told police during an interrogation, "I killed Abdi Ipekci but because I am against the social order which was eating us, I am not against the government." Agca said he had wanted to kill the consuls general of Israel, the United and the Soviet Union.

After Agca's escape from prison, he reportedly married a German woman and lived in West Germany. Turkish authorities sought his capture and extradition, but it is said the West Germans hesitated.

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movements in Italy apparently failed because he used a false passport under the name of Ozgun Faruk.



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Award dinner is keynoted by HCA veep

Jim Dalton, vice-president of Hospital Corporation of America, was the keynote speaker for the recent service award dinner held at the Big Spring Country Club at which time tribute was paid to Malone-Hogan Hospital employees for their years of service to the hospital.

One hundred employees gathered to honor 22 employees who received pins for service that totaled 200 years.

Dalton, whose offices are located in Arlington, stressed the importance of caring in the hospital field. He pointed out that no other industry offers more job satisfaction than do hospitals. "When you go home after work, you know that you have helped someone," Dalton said.

Receiving five year awards were Danna Chandler, Emily Ward, Joyce Davidson, Kay Shaw, Kim Hancock, Christina Hilario, Sandra Marshall, Linda McCormick, Teresa Hilario, Dora Saldivar, Patsy Padilla, Primo Pelopero, Lucy Griffith and Steven Shugrue.

Receiving 10 year awards were Joe Gonzales and Johnny Parades.

Others receiving service pins were Luisa Lopez, 15 years; Margarit Dutchover, 20 years; Mauguarette Bryant, 30 years. Part time employees Frances Edens, Joyce Evans and Ramona Munoz, received five year pins.

Administrator John Bingham presented board of trustees member K.H. McGibbon a special award for 30 years of service on the board of trustees of the hospital.

14 MAY 14

As Boston can win NBA title tonight

Despite Celtic rout, Moses still talking

HOUSTON (AP) — A needle from Houston center Moses Malone has injected new life into the Boston Celtics, shaking them from their lethargy and sparking them to within one victory of the National Basketball Association championship.

And tonight, in Game 6 of the best-of-seven playoff finals which they lead 3-2, the Celtics will try to wrap up their 14th NBA title and end the Rockets' hopes of becoming the first team with a losing record in the regular season to wear an NBA crown.

Malone's brash comments after Houston's 91-86 victory in Game 4 Sunday, that the Celtics were not all that good and that he could take four guys off the streets of his hometown of Petersburg, Va. and beat Boston, have become the cause celebre of this championship series, adding zest to what had been a rather dull playoff.

"I spoke from my heart and I still believe it: Boston is not that good," he declared. "Philadelphia should have beaten them (in the Eastern Conference finals, when Boston rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win)."

When it was suggested to some of the other Houston players that Malone's sounding off might have been akin to waving a red flag in front of a bull, forward Robert Reid responded, "I've never seen a bull win a bullfight yet. I'm pretty sure it fired them up, but if that's what Moses says we back him up. Whatever he says goes."

Murphy out for series

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston guard Calvin Murphy, a key factor in the Rocket's drive to the National Basketball Association finals, has been lost for the remainder of the playoffs with a separated shoulder, the Rockets announced Wednesday.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS THURSDAY

College football might go to 2-network format

It now seems likely that ABC, the exclusive network of college football since 1966, will have to share its pompous with either CBS or NBC starting in 1982. It also seems likely that the GCAA will not, in the near future, lose its TV empire to the maverick College Football Association.

The CFA had urged its 62 members, comprising the best football schools, to abstain from voting on the NCAA's two-network TV package. The reasoning was that since the Notre Dames, Alabama and Oklahoma were the main TV attractions, they deserved the bulk of the TV loot.

Earlier this week, the NCAA said only 23 CFA members, plus one conference, had abstained. The NCAA's two-network plan, designed to bring college football more money, exposure and promotion — a la the three-network National Football League — was approved by a resounding 220-6 vote of its membership.

Big Spring, Texas May 14, 1981 SECTION B

Coahoma softball meeting tonight

The Coahoma Softball League will hold an important organizational meeting tonight at seven o'clock at the Coahoma City Hall.

The new NCAA proposal contains plans for 24-28 exposures a year, divided between two networks. Teams could get on the air five times in two years and gain a sixth network appearance by moving to one of the three special dates — the first Saturday in September, the Friday of Thanksgiving weekend or the first Saturday in December.



GETTING READY — A member of the Big Spring Steers football team, Bill Amos (42), loosens up during stretching exercises before the start of a spring training session earlier this week. The Steers finish their second week of the three week spring training on Saturday afternoon with a 2:00 p.m. scrimmage at Blankenship Field.

Pleasant Colony skinny, trainer fat

Triple crown threat not typical entry

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Fat Man is in town with his skinny horse. The Fat Man is Johnny Campo, trainer of Kentucky Derby winner Pleasant Colony, who is at Pimlico for Saturday's 106th Preakness Stakes.

possibilities were Pass the Tab, Flying Nashua, Bold Ego, Double Sonic, Top Avenger, Bare Knuckles, Thirty Eight Paces, Highland Blade, A Run, Paristo and Escambia Bay.

The usually loquacious Campo won't talk much about the marks on the colt, saying they happened before the took over the horse March 16.

He's just losing some hair just like you and me lose hair when we get older," said Campo, a 5-foot-7, 250-pounder taking off his cap to show a balding pate.

Asked if he was worried about the size of the field, Campo said, "I don't worry about the other horses. I just worry about my own. You saw what happened in the Derby."



PAM ROBERSON

Hawk Queens Coach Stevens excited about new recruit

Howard College Coach Don Stevens is more enthusiastic than usual about his latest signee for the upcoming year, and after reading her list of credentials, there is no questioning that wide smile.

Roberson, who also qualified for her regional track meet in four events, shot 47 per cent from the field and 50.8 per cent from the charity stripe.

"Pam should be a great player for us," said Stevens, who has guided the Hawk Queens to the Region V Tournament finals the past two seasons and compiled an auspicious record of 57-15 in that time span.

Houstonian guarantees horse racing in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — M.B. Ayers wants two million Texans to help build Happy Go Lucky Downs — a Houston-area horse race track where he says you could "go in happy and come out lucky."

Ayers and his Happy Go Lucky Inc., are selling two million shares at \$50 apiece. "All shareholders will have free general admission to all races run by this track. How can you lose?" said Ayers, a 73-year-old horseowner and retired eggman from Houston.

Advertisement for Nike Roadrunner shoes. Includes an image of the shoe and text: ROADRUNNER NIKE LADIES 29.95 MENS 32.95 J&K shoe store HIGHLAND CENTER

Large advertisement for Carr Well Service. Text: \$500 REWARD For Information Leading To Conviction or Return of Stolen Property PHONE 263-8941 Carr Well Service Box 277A Geil Rt, Big Spring, TX

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward room air conditioners. Text: 2 DAYS ONLY Room air conditioners now \$50-\$100 off! See our high efficiency models... save electricity and money! Includes images of various models and their prices.

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THE LADY AND HER FRIEND — Entertainers Lena Horne and Sammy Davis Jr. hug backstage of the Nederlander Theatre in New York Sunday. Lena Horne opened in "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music" Tuesday at the Nederlander Theatre.

Speaks squirms at mention of social security slashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's nothing quite like watching a White House spokesman squirm when he is reluctantly sending out the word that the president might shave a particularly popular program.

So let's hear it for Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary who spent several uncomfortable moments during Reagan would recommend cuts, Speakes came under fire as though Reagan would recommend cuts, Speakes came under fire as though Reagan would recommend cuts, Speakes came under fire as though Reagan would recommend cuts.

decision to penalize workers who in the future decide to retire before age 65 did not count as a cut — although it was cutting government costs.

And when there was an undeniable reduction in benefit increases now given retirees — by delaying a scheduled cost-of-living raise — the spokesman was hard pressed to maintain even a semblance of a denial.

At the heart of Speakes' problem was Reagan's promise of Feb. 18: "The full retirement benefits of the more than 31 million Social Security recipients will be continued along with an annual cost-of-living increase."

had to save to meet its overall budget figures.

"You're saying that you need to find \$8 billion in savings in Social Security, is that what you're saying?" Speakes was asked.

"In the entire safety net," he replied.

But then another official, policy analyst Jim Pinkerton, said: "We're going to cut the budget, but we're not going to affect the safety net. We're going to make changes which preserve benefits for the truly needy."

When the details of the president's decision were made public, Speakes acknowledged that Reagan was indeed cutting the program.

Asked whether Reagan was standing by that promise, Speakes referred to Reagan's "social safety net" of public assistance programs intended to protect the undefined "truly needy."

He said: "What we're having to do is on the social safety net there are many programs, and we will have to make adjustments in these programs to protect the programs themselves."

Reporters then tried to clarify just how much the administration thought it

Summer jobs listed at YMCA

The local YMCA needs at least 11 people to fill out its summer staff.

Among jobs available are two-day camp directors (they must be adults); five day-camp counselors (they must be 15 years of age and older); and four swimming instructors.

Those interested can apply at Y executive director Bob Cappell.

Space travelers plan earthly wedding

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — When Rhea Seddon's father filled out a standard newspaper form announcing his daughter's engagement to Robert Gibson, he expected to see it published among dozens like it in the society section.

It didn't occur to him that the engagement was front page news.

But alert editors of the Nashville Tennessean noticed that the occupation of both Miss Seddon and Gibson was the same — U.S. astronaut — and Edward Seddon's standard form became a copyrighted news story.

"My father filled out the usual form and sent it in, along with a glossy print, thinking it would appear in the Nashville paper on Sunday along with all the other announcements," said Miss Seddon during an interview at the Johnson Space Center. "He was kind of surprised when it appeared the next morning on the front page."

program.

Miss Seddon said news of her engagement came as good news to Anna and Bill Fischer, who have been in the spotlight as the only husband-wife team at present in the astronaut corps.

"For the past year they have been known as Mr. and Mrs. Astronaut. I'm sure they feel it's nice to be passing the baton," she said.

Gibson and Miss Seddon will wed in a down-to-earth ceremony in her hometown of Murfreesboro, Tenn., followed by a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

"I doubt we'll be the typical married couple," said Gibson. "I suspect I won't come home and complain about what a horrible day I had and she won't talk about the neighbor's dog."

He also said he will be in a better position than the average husband to miss a birthday or an anniversary because of the demands of his job — since she faces the same demands.

And although it's doubtful they'll soon fly a mission together aboard the 99-ton space shuttle, which successfully completed its maiden voyage last month, they say such a husband-

and-wife space trip is possible.

"I personally think she'll fly before I do," said Gibson, who has a 4-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. "But since she is a mission specialist and I am a pilot, the chances of our flying on the same mission will improve as the number of flights increases in the coming years."

Gibson, who would be the commander of such a flight, said taking his wife along on a space mission would create no special problems. "Just as long as she does what I tell her to do," he joked.

Romance between Gibson, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander from Westminster, Calif., and Miss Seddon, 33, a Berkeley-educated physician, blossomed in the cockpit of a jet fighter trainer.

Gibson, known affectionately as "Hoot" after the cowboy film actor, met his blonde-haired, blue-eyed fiancée in January 1978. Both were among 35 candidates to undergo rigorous training at the Johnson Space Center as test pilots and mission specialists in the shuttle program.

"I needed somebody to teach me to fly. I had a license to fly small planes,

but that was nothing like flying a jet. He made me feel confident and taught me all about flying jets," she said. "We became friends, and later we became better friends."

Two years later, Gibson proposed, but she did not swoon when he popped the question.

"I took her out for a very romantic dinner and then we went to watch the stars and the moonlight and I asked her to marry me," Gibson said. But he said if she was also caught up in the romance of it all, he could not tell it from her casual reply.

"I told him, 'Sure,'" she

said with a shrug of the shoulders.

The news of their pending marriage did not take co-workers at NASA as much by surprise as it did the rest of the world, because they were not able to keep their romance secret all those months. The official word did prompt some good-natured kidding, especially among Gibson's crew, who started calling him "Mr. Seddon."

"The other day I came back to the office and my secretary had left a message on the board saying that 'Brides' magazine wanted an interview," Gibson said. "Not with Rhea — with me."

Suspect in grocer slaying surrenders to authorities

DALLAS (AP) — A suspect in the stabbing death of a Toledo, Ohio, grocery chain manager surrendered Wednesday to police in the suburb of Highland Park.

Michael A. Roop was stabbed about 20 times before he was found lying in a street near Southern Methodist University May 6, police said.

Roop, who had been attending the Food Marketing Institute convention in Dallas, died the next day at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

The suspect, a resident of the suburb of Mesquite, would be charged today, said Henry Gardner, director of the Highland Park Department of Public Safety.

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BURRITO'S BEEF OR BEAN	3 FOR \$1.00
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Farm Inflation of \$

WASHINGTON The Agriculture Department says "inflation demand continue membership in exclusive" list of that import more billion worth of commodities each.

"A decade ago domain of Japan dollar markets for products now nations, representing cross-section of marketplace," report by the Foreign Agriculture.

Together, counted for \$24.4 billion agricultural calendar 1980.

The analysis Wednesday in Agriculture.

Some of the gains in export relative new rankings, the report.

The figures were justified for trans U.S. commodity that some countries have imported products for delivery to other.

"Mexico shot in 1979 to No. 3 shipments there percent to \$2.5 billion, giving for a country that received virtually farm products."

Among the Soviet Union to 1979, reflecting embargo of shipments which posed on Jan. was removed last.

The billion-dollar U.S. farm 1980 were:

Japan Still the la

Mineral ri

Shaw wins

(Special to)

AUSTIN — House of Representatives Friday approved a bill to vote a bill to Rep. Larry Do Spring) which the State High ment from auc mineral rights way right-of-w

Shaw's bill 1835) was con House Energy Committee (House Bill 15 by Rep. John Placedo). T sidered by the carried Sharp's

The Sharp-sulted from co royalty own Department and Transp beginning to a mineral right right-of-ways State since pri

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BEAUMON — Veterinari outbreak of vovirus h epidemic pro Beaumont an animal shel put to sleep contracted th

"The epid twice as bac last," said Wilson, pre Beaumont Emergency A

He cited reasons for the often-fat including the virus is n vaccine deve to deal wi epidemic.

Officials in the disease there.

But in B Arthur and disease is n this spring th Wilson said.

The stric housed at

Farm

Inflation increases group of \$1 billion importers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says "inflation and rising demand continue to broaden membership in the once-exclusive" list of countries that import more than \$1 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities each year.

"A decade ago the sole domain of Japan, the billion-dollar markets for U.S. farm products now include 11 nations, representing a cross-section of the world marketplace," says a new report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Together, the 11 accounted for \$24 billion of the \$41.3 billion worth of U.S. agricultural exports in calendar 1980.

The analysis was included Wednesday in "Foreign Agriculture," a monthly publication of the agency.

Some of the most dramatic gains in exports went to relative newcomers in the rankings, the report said.

The figures were not adjusted for transshipments of U.S. commodities, meaning that some countries might have imported some products for resale or delivery to others.

"Mexico shot from ninth... in 1979 to No. 3 last year as shipments there soared 143 percent to \$2.5 billion," the report said. "Exports to China rose 123 percent to \$2.2 billion, giving fourth place to a country that as late as 1977 received virtually no U.S. farm products."

Among the 11, only the Soviet Union took less than in 1979, reflecting the partial embargo of U.S. grain shipments which was imposed on Jan. 4, 1980, and was removed last month.

The billion-dollar markets for U.S. farm commodities in 1980 were:

Japan
Still the largest single

country market by far, Japan imported \$6.1 billion worth of products last year, up 16 percent from 1979, partly because of the "worst growing season in 26 years" for Japanese farmers.

Corn, soybeans, wheat, cotton, and grain sorghum were the leading items.

The Netherlands
Sales totaled \$3.4 billion, a 30 percent increase from 1979. But an estimated \$1.1 billion of that was transshipped to other countries.

Soybeans, feed grains, soybean cake and meal, corn, other oilseeds, wheat and flour were top commodities.

Mexico
Exports to Mexico, at \$2.5 billion, were up 143 percent as the country continued to suffer from a two-year drought.

"The top commodities were corn, grain sorghum and soybeans, but also included significant amounts of beans, sugar, wheat and other oilseeds."

China
The agricultural "trade door" opened wider, with exports totaling \$2.2 billion up 123 percent from 1979. Bad weather reduced harvests last year, contributing to demands.

In most demand were wheat, cotton, corn, soybeans and soybean oil.

Canada
Historically, a steady U.S. trading partner, farm exports to Canada last year totaled \$1.85 billion, up 1 percent.

The leading commodities were vegetables, sugar, fresh fruit, soybeans, fruit juices, and cotton.

West Germany
Shipments to West Germany rose 30 percent to \$1.1 billion in 1980, following

eight declines the previous two years. Counting commodities that were transshipped from the Netherlands and other countries, the U.S. total was about \$2.7 billion.

Soybeans, soybean cake and meal, tobacco, corn, nuts and feed were the leaders.

South Korea
Exports jumped 25 percent to \$1.8 billion last year, mainly because of a lagging South Korean economy and poor harvests which forced larger food purchases.

The items of highest value included cotton, wheat and flour, corn, rice and soybeans.

Spain
Despite a bumper harvest of its own, Spain imported \$1.13 billion worth of U.S. commodities, an increase of 21 percent from calendar 1979.

Among the leading purchases were soybeans, corn, grain sorghum, tobacco, cotton and wheat.



STATE COSTUME WINNERS — Miss Massachusetts, JoAnn Savery Durnford, El Paso, Miss Texas was second and Miss Illinois, Leslie K Renfrow from Chicago won third place. Miss Mass. costume was made of scallop shells all from Massachusetts and weighed 47 lbs. (AP LASERPHOTO)

Mineral rights protection

Shaw-sponsored bill wins House approval

(Special to the Herald)
AUSTIN — The Texas House of Representatives Friday approved by voice vote a bill co-authored by Rep. Larry Don Shaw (D-Big Spring) which would prohibit the State Highway Department from auctioning off the mineral rights to state highway right-of-ways.

Shaw's bill (House Bill 1835) was combined by the House Energy Resources Committee with a bill (House Bill 1526) introduced by Rep. John Sharp (D-Placedo). The bill considered by the full House carried Sharp's bill number.

The Sharp-Shaw bill resulted from complaints from royalty owners that the Department of Highways and Transportation is beginning to auction off the mineral rights to highway right-of-ways owned by the State since prior to 1943.

The effect is to cut into the royalties of landowners who sold the right-of-way land to the State back then and who have retained the mineral rights without challenge until the new policy began to put the mineral rights for some of the tracts up for sale to the highest bidder.

"The right-of-way was purchased solely for the

purpose of building a highway," Shaw said when he introduced his bill earlier in the session. "It was not to get the State into the oil business. The post-1943 policy is a strong indication of this."

Unfortunately, the policy and the law on pre-1943 right-of-way purchases is not sufficiently clear to prevent this injustice, and many landowners in our area are justifiably very upset to find the State now trying to cut itself a slice of the pie."

Shaw's bill, as introduced, would have included Highway Department lands in the inventory of State lands already exempted from lease under the Natural Resources Code in the state law.

The combined Shaw-Sharp bill includes the Shaw language but goes a step further and includes a specific prohibition of the practice in the Transportation Code, which governs the Highway Department.

"Essentially, this bill will mainly just prevent a few big-city speculators from raiding the royalties that adjacent landowners have rightfully been collecting for years," Shaw explained.

Outbreak of dog virus kills over 30 puppies

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Veterinarians say a new outbreak of canine parvovirus has reached epidemic proportions in the Beaumont area, prompting animal shelter officials to put to sleep 30 puppies that contracted the ailment.

"The epidemic is at least twice as bad this year as last," said Dr. W. Curtis Wilson, president of the Beaumont Veterinarians' Emergency Association.

He cited a variety of reasons for the resurgence of the often-fatal dog ailment, including the possibility that the virus is now immune to a vaccine developed last year to deal with a similar epidemic.

Officials in Houston say the disease has tapered off there.

But in Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange, the disease is more prevalent this spring than ever before, Wilson said.

The stricken dogs were housed at the Humane

Educational Council of Southeast Texas and were put to sleep in late April.

"We'd get in a new puppy and immediately it would catch the virus," said Dianna Cooke, manager of the animal shelter. "The shelter's entire puppy population had either become infected or had come in contact with the virus."

"We couldn't accept any puppies for two weeks after that," she added.

The shelter has established tighter screening procedures since then in an effort to prevent new infections, she said.

Dogs infected by the virus develop diarrhea, bloody stools, and nausea. Death can follow within 48 hours after the first symptoms appear.

Wilson said medical authorities still are unsure how parvovirus is transmitted. Isolation of a pet is not always an effective preventative, he added.

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Dream of monastery came true but no monks ever showed up

RINGKOEING, Denmark (AP) — For 10 years, the monastery that was the dream and the handwork of the Rev. Haakon Rabjerg has been standing virtually empty on a windswept hillside, waiting for monks.

None have answered Rabjerg's invitation for Christian men prepared for a life of "piety, frugality and diligence" to join him at the Monastery of the Holy Cross.

But the retired Lutheran vicar, who built the monastery mostly with his own hands — including the refectory, the chapel and the 40 cells — still has faith that one day the monks will come.

"God called me to build this monastery, and God will also send me monks," the 72-year-old clergyman said.

They would become the first cloistered monks in Denmark since the 16th century Protestant reformation signaled the closing of Roman Catholic monasteries in the country.

The Monastery of the Holy Cross, not far from the chilly surf of the North Sea in western Jutland, is a rather bleak place in winter. But it is beautiful in summer, when the skylark alone disturbs the serenity of the 30 acres of heather and evergreens.

Yet, Rabjerg and his wife remain the sole permanent residents of the monastery built on land bought cheaply in 1957 with the savings out of a vicar's modest pay.

Many local residents shook their heads at Rabjerg's idea. But many also offered money and their labor as the vicar set out to follow what he perceived as God's calling, salvaging bricks from demolished houses and gathering boulders.

Scornful of modern ecclesiastic architecture, he erected a chapel in quasi-Gothic style and a one-story monastery with 40 cells ringing a quadrangular courtyard and strongly reminiscent of a traditional Danish farm.

Local tax authorities recently assessed the real estate value of Denmark's only privately owned church and monastery at about \$100,000. Although he feels no worldly standards should be applied, Rabjerg thinks his creation is worth at least 10 times that.

The absence of monks does not give him cause for undue

worry. "They'll come," he said. "Otherwise I would have been given a meaningless task, and God does not do that."

Indignantly denying rumors that he recently turned to newspaper ads here and abroad in efforts to recruit monks, Rabjerg said he relies on God, word-of-mouth, and the free publicity offered by newsmen "including those who tend to write me up as a crackpot."

But the former vicar, who spent some time in a Benedictine monastery in Belgium, admits there are problems in launching a monastery from scratch, with no ties to any established religious order.

Pondering monastic rules in his dusty, book-lined attic study, with four goldfish in a bowl for his only company, the prospective prior came to the conclusion that the Monastery of the Holy Cross should be Evangelical-Lutheran.

Yet, as an ardent ecumenist who expects the Protestant and Catholic churches to soon come together, he is prepared to accept brothers of various denominations and nationalities "as long as they are not fanatics."

A man of tolerance and compromise, Rabjerg would not insist that a brother take the vows for life, but would accept a kind of "contract monks," signing up for a number of years, "because everyone is entitled to a change of mind."

He is flexible on celibacy, too, but insists this has nothing to do with his own marriage.

"At my age, celibacy is no great problem," he said. But he would still recommend celibacy as the most practical thing for monks, "what with all the distraction and expense in providing for a wife or somehow accommodating her here."

But the admission of a married couple is not "unthinkable."

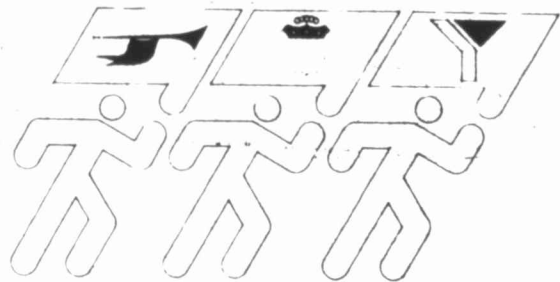
Although much work remains to be done at the monastery, the brothers would not be expected to "slave," but would work regular eight-hour days.



VILLA RIDES — A 14-foot statue of Francisco "Pancho" Villa, the famed Mexican revolutionary, rides across the international bridge between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, on Wednesday. The statue is a

gift from Mexico to the state of Arizona. It will be placed in a Tucson park. Hundreds of people turned out Wednesday morning for the exchange of the statue from Mexican to American hands.

ROADRUNNERS CLASSIC



Sponsored by **BIG SPRING HERALD** **BIG SPRING ATHLETICS** **YMCA**

DATE: Saturday, May 23 **AGE DIVISIONS:** 12 and under
TIME: 8:30 a.m. 13-19
WARM-UP: 8:00 a.m. 20-29
30-39
START: Comanche Trail Park Pavilion 40-49
and masters

AWARDS: **ENTRY:** \$3 per person

Medals for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place male and female in each age division
T-shirts to all pre-registered entrants.
Running shoes to best male & female runner(s)

to help support fitness and running programs of the Big Spring YMCA
Roadrunners Classic is designed for all runners, regardless of sex or age. Entry fee of \$3 will be accepted by mail or in person at the Big Spring YMCA. Entry by the early deadline of May 15 will ensure each entrant a t-shirt. SO REGISTER EARLY!

NAME PLEASE PRINT: LAST FIRST MI. MAIL TO: Roadrunners Classic
ADDRESS P.O. Box 1428
CITY, STATE Big Spring, TX 79720
ZIP PHONE EARLY REGISTRATION ENDS MAY 15TH

Age as of May 23, 1980

Check distance entering: 2 mile
5 mile

Circle T-shirt size:
S M L XL

Send separate registration form for each runner

Signature

Parent or guardian must sign if entrant is under 18 years of age.



SPACE HEROES — Astronauts Robert Crippen, left, and John Young, right, try out t-shirts presented by the production operations department of Rocketdyne company in Los Angeles Wednesday. The space shuttle's first astronauts thanks the workers for the unique rocket engines that sent them into orbit last month.

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9:30 - 6:00



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Short sleeve polyester sport shirts by DaVinci of California. His choice of solid colors and patterns.



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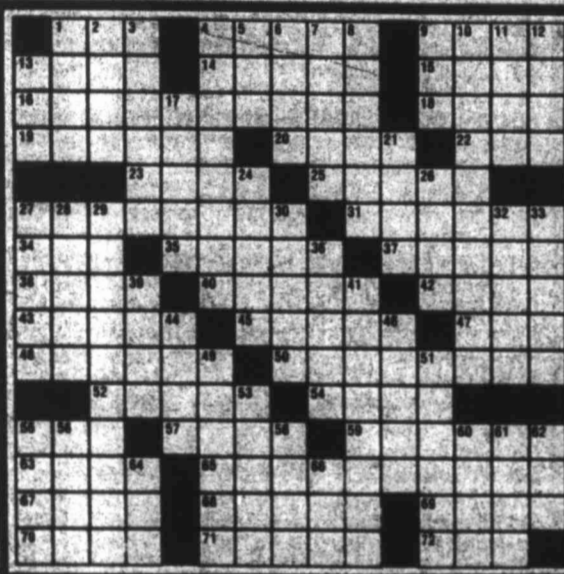
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White with sparks of red, blue, green and yellow. Cool and comfortable sportswear. Sizes S,M,L.

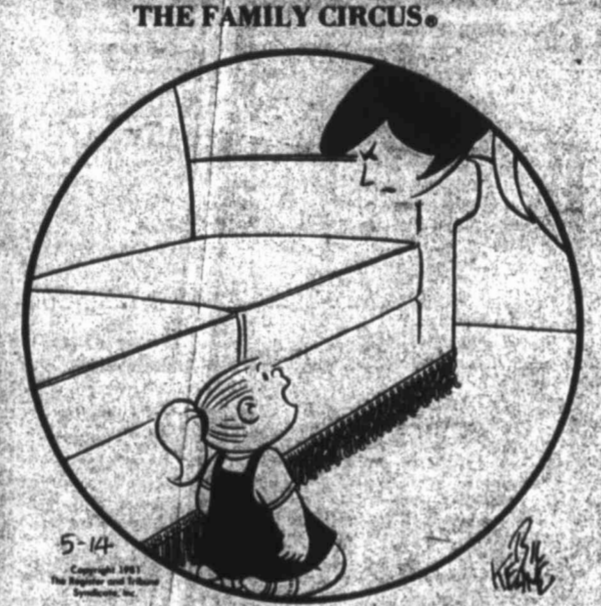
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STAR WARS
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Abyss
 - 4 Secret group
 - 8 Strike breaker
 - 13 The best
 - 14 Lesso
 - 15 Crater
 - 16 Nebaskan
 - 18 Cupid
 - 19 Bar's nameakes
 - 20 American inventor
 - 22 Restaurant
 - 23 Panache
 - 25 Right comb. form
 - 27 Recognize as a out-standing
 - 31 Holated
 - 34 Marsupial, for short
 - 35 Patron saint of France
 - 37 Noted name in India
 - 38 River of Spain
 - 40 Pardon
 - 42 Brig or sloop
 - 43 Deal
 - 45 Fountain
 - 46 Fawn
 - 47 Telesat
 - 48 Pan fries
 - 50 Lungy
 - 52 Lads
 - 54 Recipe word
 - 55 GI address
 - 57 Prefar
 - 58 George
 - 63 Haver
 - 65 Bachelor's button
 - 67 Piaglatza
 - 68 Goodbye at Orly
 - 69 Gauzy material
 - 70 Use a
 - 71 Wyeth prop
 - 72 Finish
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Father's Winnie
 - 2 As to
 - 3 Loin or foot
 - 4 Zaskoi
 - 5 Roman bronze
 - 6 Prepare in an oven
 - 7 Go on— (have a spree)
 - 8 Panty
 - 9 Haggard heroine
 - 10 Poultry delicacy
 - 11 Lily plant
 - 12 Conquer
 - 13 Feign
 - 17 Compelled to go
 - 21 Look over
 - 24 Mets, Reds, Sox, etc.
 - 26 Cravate
 - 27 Vicinites
 - 28 Poisonous snake
 - 29 Horn of plenty
 - 30 Java neighbor
 - 32 Ambrinds
 - 33 Wolford
 - 36 Surfaces
 - 39 Imprecation
 - 41 Savory
 - 44 Fervor
 - 46 Run over
 - 49 Blaster bandages
 - 51 Crow relative
 - 53 Czech munitions maker
 - 55 Forms electric bows
 - 56 Sweet wine
 - 58 Goddess of discord
 - 60 Novelist
 - 61 Incline
 - 62 Hit sign
 - 64 — and flow
 - 66 By birth



I GAVE HIM A NICKEL. FOR NO REASON. JUST GAVE IT TO HIM. AND YOU KNOW WHAT HE SAID? 'BIG DEAL!'



"I'm just tying up all the loose ends."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans to gain your fondest aims in the future. Accept conflicting views you may have with opponents in a philosophical manner. Be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss with associates any new ideas you have and they can be helpful to you. Don't force any issues with family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handling regular duties in a precise manner can lead to a greater income. Come to a firm agreement with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with those whom you want to enjoy more pleasure with in the days ahead. Make this a worthwhile day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have a greater income in the future. Allow time to engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to contact relatives and allies and gain cooperation for a worthwhile plan you have in mind. Discuss it wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for making new investments, after careful study. Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use diplomacy instead of forcefulness with loved one and have increased harmony. Evening is fine for being with good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with experts in your own field of endeavor and improve your plans for the future with their aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are and then you can gain them by making wise moves and decisions. Use common sense.

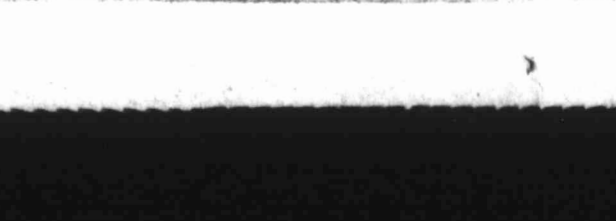
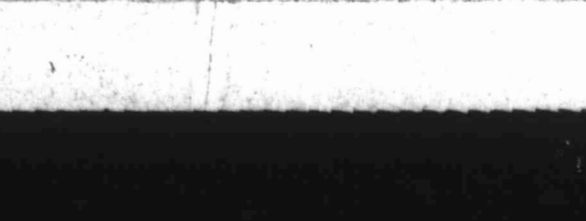
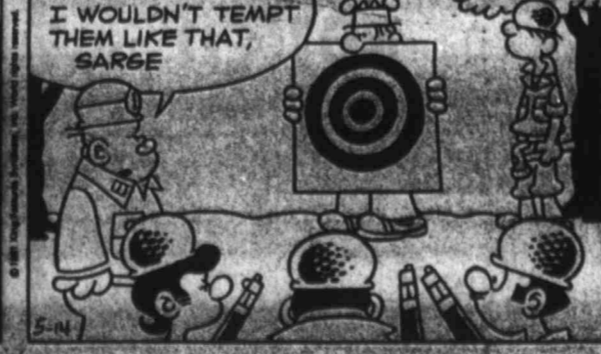
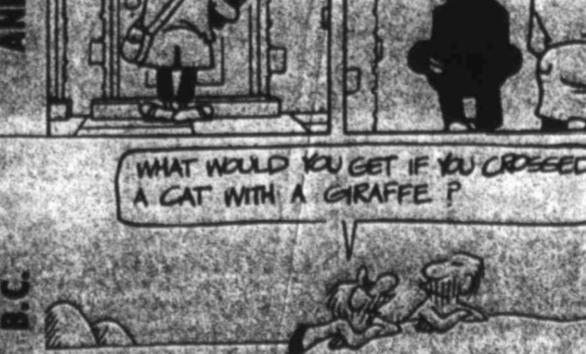
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your true position and make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A clever person can give you some pointers on a new project you have in mind. Express happiness with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cooperation is the keynote today, whether in personal or business dealings. Show more devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very artistic and should be trained along such lines for best results in lifetime. Teach how to handle money matters early in life. Spiritual training is important. A good family life in this chart.

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



263-7331

Big Spring Herald Classified

263-7331

CLASSIFIED ADS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 14, 1981 9-B



GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 3 columns: REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS, and MISCELLANEOUS. Lists various categories like Real Estate, Business, and Miscellaneous with corresponding page numbers.

Marie Rowland REALTOR. 2101 Scurry. CERTIFIED APPRAISALS. Rufus Rowland, GRI 3 0321. Thelma Montgomery 7-8754. Hurry, Hurry some 12 1/2 million left.

Acres For Sale A-6. TEN ACRES with room for garden, Forsan School, \$13,500. Call anytime weekends; after 5:00 weekdays, 263-8914.

Lodges C-1. CALLED MEETING. Big Spring Lodge No. 136 A.F. & A.M., Fri. May 22, 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster.

Help Wanted F-1. WANTED. Husband and wife team to manage a project in Big Spring area. Prefer 35-45 years of age. Call: 806-762-5001.

Help Wanted F-1. PURCHASING AGENT for office supplies, some experience preferred. West Texas Office Supply Company.

AREA ONE REALTY. 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032. Doris Milstead, Bob Spears, Harvey Rothel, Laverne Gary, Ruby Honea, Pat Medley, Gail Meyers.

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CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES. NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP.

RENTALS B. Bedrooms B-1. ROOMS FOR Rent: Color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates.

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- 1980 THUNDERBIRD** — Creme with chamios vinyl top, chamios cloth interior, 302 V-8, AM-FM 8 track.
- 1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR.** — Dark red metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, local owner.
- 1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 dr.** — Medium blue metallic, silver landau vinyl roof, silver leather interior, fully loaded, local one owner with only 18,000 miles.
- 1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR.** — Black with black vinyl top, red velour interior, loaded with all available Mercury options, local one owner with 35,000 miles.
- 1979 CORDOBA** — Black with black padded landau vinyl roof, fully loaded, extra clean.
- 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** — Dark blue metallic with matching vinyl top, light blue velour interior, one owner.
- 78 BUICK RIVIERA** — Medium blue metallic with matching vinyl top, blue velour interior, local owner with 49,000 miles.
- 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR.** — Creme with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, one owner with only 37,000 miles.
- 1977 BUICK CENTURY STATION WAGON** — Medium blue metallic with matching vinyl interior, one owner with only 45,000 miles.
- 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DR.** — Champagne with dark brown vinyl top, brown interior, fully loaded, we need to move this unit.
- 1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DR.** — Brown metallic with white vinyl top, local owner with 63,000 miles.
- 1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DR.** — medium green with matching interior, 53,000 miles.

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1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, short wide bed, 6-cylinder, power steering and brakes, air, automatic, custom wheels, 5-new tires, Stk. No. 284.

1981 CHEVROLET VAN, (repo), with only 4,000 miles, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, Stock No. 295.

1978 FORD PICKUP, Ranger 3/4 ton, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, Stk. No. 293.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, 4x4, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, 4-wheel drive, Stk. No. 290-A.

1977 CHEVY PICKUP SCOTSDALE, 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, 36,000 miles, power steering and brakes, AM-FM tape, air, 4-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 249.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4x4, short wide bed, custom deluxe, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, 4-wheel drive, AM-FM with tape, CB, good tires. Stk. No. 278.

1976 JEEP CJ-7, V8, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, roll bar, canvas top, rally wheels, Stk. No. 153. WAS \$4295. **NOW \$3750.**

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These TRUCKS carry a 13-month or 13,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.

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Four bills seek solution to TV election coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four bills, proposing two radically different solutions to the problems of television coverage on Election Day, are before the Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

If they become law, TV's Election Day show will never be the same. Neither will freedom of the press, the networks insist.

The four, Senate Bills 55, 56, 57 and 58, were introduced by California Sen. S.I. Hayakawa in response to a common feeling in California that this state's participation in last November's election was directly affected by network TV projections and President Carter's early concession.

While voter turnout in California promised to be higher than expected during the day — 80 percent or 81 percent, Secretary of State March Fong Eu thought — polls places suddenly turned into morgues at 5 p.m. By then, the election as delivered by network television was over.

CBS News President William Leonard told the Senate panel "nobody knows whether in fact projections have any effect on voting patterns where the polls have not yet closed," and he, as does NBC news chief Bill Small, continues to downplay the role of TV in elections.

Disenfranchisement by TV, he says, is but a "perceived problem."

Perceived? A Field poll in California in January found that approximately 400,000 voters didn't bother to go to the polls because they'd heard network projections or Carter's concession. Indeed, the state turnout was not 80 percent or 81 percent, as Mrs. Eu had guessed at midday, but 77.24 percent.

below the original prediction. The no-shows could have affected at least one congressional race, between incumbent Democrat Jim Corman and Republican challenger Bobbi Fiedler. Mrs. Eu's guess is that if the Field poll was nearly correct, 5,900 Democrats and 1,540 Republicans stayed away from that race.

Democratic Corman lost by 752 votes.

Hayakawa takes a duel approach: Bills 55, 56 and 57 would open the polls for two days, or on Sunday, giving Westerners plenty of chance to vote before Eastern results are in. But since network projections are based largely on exit polling, this solution wouldn't stop projections, it would just allow them to be made earlier.

The most controversial solution is Hayakawa's Senate Bill 57, which would make it against federal law to make election results available to news organizations before all polls were closed.

This is what Leonard had in mind when he expressed CBS' "vehement opposition" to "any proposals which would require any news organization to suppress information in its possession, or would deny to us access to any information which would otherwise be available through the normal process of news collection."



LOOKS LIKE SPAGHETTI — Electrical cord sets surround Dennise Benson of South Easton, Massachusetts as she inspects them at the Almor Company plant in Brockton, Mass., recently. The cords, sorted and hung over containers, are destined for use with lamps, fans and other small appliances.

Autos For Sale K-15

1970 MG B CONVERTIBLE. Freshly reconditioned. 263-8224, 2700 Apache.

1980 LUXURY THUNDERBIRD, fully loaded, 3,400 miles. Must sell. Best offer. Call after 5:00, 267-7510.

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LARGE BERKLINE couch and swivel rocker, black vinyl, real nice. \$250. Call 263-8204.

ROCK MAPLE bedroom suite-Star Dust, double dresser, bookcase bedstead, night stand. \$250. Call 263-3328.

FRIDAY-MONDAY, 9:00-8:00 p.m., 502 Dallas, 10' radial arm saw, window refrigerated air conditioner, business desk and chair, bathroom cabinet with lavatory, small portable vacuum cleaner, pot plants, dishes, large men's suits, men's and women's shoes, Junior and ladies clothes, records, and much more!

800 BIRDWELL — Four Family Garage Sale, toys, baby items, maternity clothes, clothes for men, women, tires, misc. Items added each day. Friday 3-7, Saturday 8-7, Sunday 8-7.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale — 2627 South Albrook, Saturday only, 9:00-3:00.

SALE — 7409 CAROL, Friday Saturday, 8:00-5:00. Shelves, lamps, chairs, drapes, girls 8-10 clothes.

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday only, Four families, 811 West 8th.

CENTENNIAL TOOL Sale: Winchester, Ford, Remington case and other tools. See at 306 North West 9th, or call 263-3254.

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Guarded guarantee will grow in West Texas

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary describes guar as a "drought tolerant legume grown for its forage and for its seeds, which produces a gum used as a thickening agent and as a sizing material for paper and textiles."

Can guar be grown successfully on a large scale in West Texas? Bill Fryrear, manager of the U.S. Experiment Station here, thinks it can.

In tests at the Experiment Station, guar yields since 1971 have varied from 500 to 1,230 pounds per acre, hitting an average of 918 pounds per acre.

Small plots have yielded 2,300 pounds per acre but Fryrear said it still isn't known what the best cultural practices for producing guar in this area are.

The growth actually was introduced in this country from India in 1903. It has a large endosperm which contains a gum that forms a viscous gel in cold water.

Its best known use is as a stiffener in soft ice cream, whip and chill puddings and whipped cream substitutes.

It is also used in oil-well drilling muds.

The meal remaining after the gum is removed contains 35 percent protein, of which 95 percent is digestible.

Guar is well adapted to sandy soils. Plant growth stops when soil water is short but will start again when additional rain is received.

Guar fits into a crop rotation pattern with cotton and is considered an excellent crop for improving the soil.

Two firms which bid for such a crop from farmers in the Vernon area offered \$20 per hundredweight to the growers.

Guar usually grows in from 100 to 120 days and is seeded. It is looked upon as a less costly cropping alternative in sandy soils.

General say Soviets ready to fight, win nuclear war

leadership, military capability and key industrial capacity in a nuclear war.

"In sum, Soviet strategic forces are structured to fight, survive and win a nuclear war," Brown told a national defense seminar at Fort Sam Houston.

"The Soviets have made it clear they reject the Western doctrine of mutually incurred destruction, and reject the notion that nuclear war is suicide."

The Soviet strategic defense capability includes 10,000 surface to air missiles, 6,000 air surveillance radars and 2,600 interceptor aircraft, Brown added.

He warned that a Soviet military buildup will continue to create strategic imbalances with the United States in the 1980s unless checked by "verifiable" strategic arms limitation agreements or increases of U.S. defense capabilities.

Soviet military spending has increased at least 3 percent per year over the last decade while U.S. defense spending dropped by a total of 11 percent over the same period, Brown said.

The USSR spends 13 percent of its gross national product on defense, while the United States spends only 5 percent, he added.

In the three-hour presentation to local military personnel and members of patriotic organizations, Brown showed slides of new missiles, aircraft, aircraft carriers, guided missile submarines and tanks to emphasize the expansion of Soviet military might in recent years.

The Soviet Union now has 1,400 intercontinental ballistic missiles deployed in five systems, he said, plus a "vast system" of 450 medium range and 180 new intermediate range missiles aimed at targets against Western Europe, the Middle East, China and Japan.

"In the strategic arena, efforts by the Soviets have brought them from a position of clear inferiority to one of superiority in many areas of capabilities," the intelligence expert said.

So strong is the Soviet capability that, "under certain conditions the temptation may arise for the Soviets to attempt a first strike attack to disarm a portion of the United States. This development of Soviet IBMs represents the potential destabilizing factor in the strategic balance which must be restrained by verifiable SALT agreements, or countered by positive U.S. actions."

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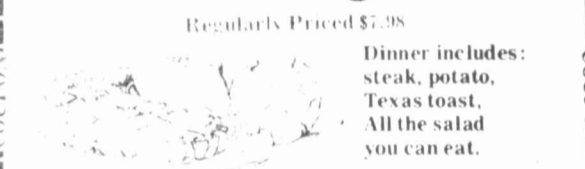
STUCK BUCKET — Actors James Best, right, and Sorrell Booke try to get out of a sticky situation during a taping of the "Dukes of Hazzard." Booke, in the role of Boss Hog, is dressed like a sheriff after he won the new job in a poker game in the show to be aired on CBS.

Attorney sues district judge

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$12 million damage suit has been filed against a state district judge, alleging he discriminates against black lawyers by not appointing them to represent white defendants.

Bernadine McCoy described the federal court suit on behalf of herself and other black attorneys, including Judge Tom Ingeman, in the Houston Chronicle.

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Hail damage high in Dallas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Property losses during the recent hail and windstorm in the Dallas-Fort Worth area might have been the most ever caused by such a storm, according to the Texas Insurance Advisory Association.

Tom Lee, general manager of the association, said Wednesday the damage could add up to \$150 million.

"We've never had this much insured loss from a catastrophe, without a tornado as in Wichita Falls or a hurricane like Celia.

Hail and windstorm losses are common, but not on this scale," he said.

TIAA is a group of property insurers that advises the State Board of Insurance.

Lee said insurance rates would not rise in the area despite the severity of the storm. However, he added that "if there are more like this one, or many unusual storms within the statistical year, it won't be good for the experience record which influences rates."

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By J. The first s approving t three-story city.

During ar Spring City proval to a 2 use permit approval is located on t on vacant p the Canterb

The new as an addit ments. In guidelines, rezoned from Owners mu use permit building ove

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Each of appeared fo complete j ms, wearis cap of Howa

Members 1981 Howar College Dis Degree Nu are: Mary Berry, Br Karen Hal Harness, Margaret J McAdams, s

Also grad Owens, Luci E. Payne, Rebecca To Townsend, and Tamra

RE MAG TV O COMPA FI No! T.V. and

Canterbury home expanding

Center is given first approval

By JAMES WERRELL
The first steps were taken today in approving the construction of a new, three-story retirement center in the city.

During an 8 a.m. meeting, the Big Spring City Council gave initial approval to a zone change and a specific use permit for the center. If final approval is granted, the center will be located on the 1600 block of Lancaster on vacant property directly north of the Canterbury Retirement Center.

The new center will, in fact, serve as an addition to the existing apartments. In order to meet city guidelines, however, the site must be rezoned from Retail to Multi-family. Owners must also receive a specific use permit in order to construct a building over three stories high.

Both measures received unanimous approval by the council, and final approval is expected at the next regular meeting. No opposition to the project was voiced during the public hearing at today's meeting.

Members also approved turning over the operation of the Northside Day Care Center to the local chapter of the Salvation Army. Members hope to open the center to elementary-age children during the summer, and begin a program for nursery-age infants by September.

"The center was completely renovated and ready to open in October, but we couldn't find a sponsor to run it," said Bill Hall, director of community development for the city. "Our block grant provided money to renovate, but no funds for operation. That had to be provided by a non-profit organization, and up until now, no one was interested."

"We would like to see if we can get off the ground with an elementary program this summer," said Lt. Bill Thrasher with the Salvation Army.

"With nursery-age children, we are talking about a minimum of \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year for 25 children. The elementary program would be much cheaper, and it will be needed during the summer," he added.

Specification for a new communications system for the Big Spring Police Department were approved by the council, this morning. The specifications cover equipment needed to establish a base station, communications console and repeater.

"Total cost would be about \$10,000. But our present system is really outmoded, and it is costing us a great deal of money for maintenance and repair," said City Manager Don Davis. "I figure the payoff on this would be only about a year," he added.

Members agreed to buy a new turf-truckster from Colonial Motors of Dallas for \$7,900. The truckster will perform multiple functions; aerating, fertilizing and seeding greens at the local golf course. Colonial was the lowest of three bidders.

The council chose not to accept the low bid for gravel to be used in repairing city streets this summer.

The city will purchase 800 cubic yards of two types of gravel from Price Construction Company of Big Spring at a total cost of \$8,800.

Jane's Gravel Company of Vealmoor had submitted a bid that was \$250 cheaper, but city officials preferred the local gravel.

"We took samples of the gravel, and our experts assured us that Price's was harder, and would hold up better under heavy use. I think it would save us money in the long run to buy the more expensive gravel now," said City Manager Don Davis.

In a related matter, councilmen

agreed to meet at 9:30 a.m. on May 21 to discuss the city's capitol improvements program with financial consultants and engineers. During the meeting, members will learn the schedule of projects for the first year of the program, and will receive an update on the financing.

Second and final readings were passed on ordinances regulating food service establishments, retail food stores and vending machines in the city. The council took pains to point out that the new ordinance will affect only perishable food items, and will not cover such items as prepackaged candy or other less perishable food.

The council agreed to the first reading of a new ordinance that would change the language of an existing speed zone ordinance. The existing ordinance sets maximum speeds which cannot be exceeded, and that isn't quite legal, said City Attorney

Elliott Mitchell.

Attempting to explain some sticky legalese, Mitchell stated that the ordinance must set only "a speed which is presumed to be safe and prudent rather than a maximum speed."

"It sounds complicated, but the outcome will be that we can make speeding violations stick where we might have had trouble before," said Mitchell.

The only true speed limit change will occur on the south portion of Birdwell. Maximum safe and prudent speed has been changed there from 30 to 40 miles per hour. Limits in all other areas inside the city remain at 30 miles per hour.

The city will again allow the local YMCA to use the Municipal Swimming Pool for swim-team practice this summer. The Y program will not interfere with regular pool use.

Pilot program for garbage collection gains approval

Three areas in the city have been chosen as sites for a pilot program of containerized garbage collection.

In order to begin the program, the city has bought 170 large garbage containers to be placed at intervals in the three neighborhoods. Members of the sanitation department were polled as to which areas would be best for the project based on problems with trash, dogs, ease of serviceability and geographic location.

Chosen were Kentwood, Douglas and the Avion-Indianola neighborhoods.

Kentwood — A total of 76 containers will serve 294 homes in the alleys from the east side of Rebecca to the west side of Central, and from 25th to Merrilly. The west side of Central and the south side of Merrilly will not be included.

Douglas — A total of 50 containers will serve 156 homes in the alleys

between Connally-Calvin; Calvin-Hamilton; Hamilton-Dixon; and Dixon-Parkway from Hearn to Willard.

Avion and Indianola — a total of 44 containers will serve 158 homes in alleys of Avion, Lark, Canary, Cardinal, Bluebird, Oriole, Robin and Wren south of West 16th, and Cherokee and Chickasaw north of West 16th.

According to Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle, assembly of the containers will take about a month, and installation will take another month.

"I think it's reasonable that the program will go into effect by July 1," said Feazelle.

Band director Don Chandler among seven who resigned

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado City school trustees waded through a lengthy agenda Monday night which included approving the transfers of 29 students into the local school district for next year. Twenty-one of the youngsters are from Loraine, three from Westbrook, two from Ira and three from Snyder.

The board also accepted resignations from seven teachers, including band director Don Chandler; music teacher Catherine Terrel, Margaret Conoway, first grade teacher; Randy Coleman, Biology teacher and tennis coach; and Linda Johnston, Math teacher. Resignations also were received from Dove

Brownfield and Martha Anderson, who previously had requested leaves of absence.

The board discussed the possibility of implementing a program with a California-based firm which specializes in reducing utility bills.

Additionally, the board agreed to allow the Centennial committee to use four school buses July 19 for the purpose of taking citizens to the Spade Ranch for a program, for which the school district will be reimbursed at the rate of 67 cents per mile for use of the buses.

In final action, the board agreed to advertise for bids on the Buildings Trade Class project.

17 graduate from ADN program

The 17 members of the Class of 1981 Associate Degree Nursing Program were among the graduates honored at Tuesday night's Howard College commencement exercises.

The new nurses, most of whom will remain in the Big Spring area, are now eligible for licensure as Registered Nurses, and will travel to Austin July 8-9 to write the required State Board Examinations.

Immediately prior to the commencement exercises, these graduates were honored at a nursing convocation conducted by the faculty of the ADN Program.

Each of the new nurses appeared for the first time in complete graduate uniforms, wearing the graduate cap of Howard College.

Members of the Class of 1981 Howard County Junior College District's Associate Degree Nursing Program are: Mary Belcher, Melvin Berry, Brenda Burnett, Karen Hahn, Burniadine Harness, Cathy Holten, Margaret Kruger, Brenda McAdams, and Linda Mize.

Also graduating were Ruth Owens, Lucinda Payne, Paul E. Payne, Karen Proffitt, Rebecca Torres, Mary Kay Townsend, Leslie Williams, and Tamra Williams.

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Three outstanding grads speak

Howard College tradition broken

Howard College broke tradition Tuesday night.

Instead of inviting a distinguished guest speaker to deliver words of wisdom upon the 1981 graduating class, the District chose to feature three outstanding members of the graduating class in recounting to an estimated crowd of 500 parents, guests and 86 graduates what an education at Howard College meant to them.

Nickie L. Billingsley, Michael D. Evans and Beth Boeker were the featured speakers for the 35th annual Howard County Junior College District's Commencement held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The three told of their experiences, joys, feelings and about their educations they had received over the past two years at Howard College.

Michael Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Evans of Big Spring, decided to attend HC because he felt he could benefit more in educating and training for a career in accounting.

"I would be willing to put Howard College's best students up against the best students of many of the larger colleges around," said Evans. "The students that graduate from Howard College are more prepared than most juniors at major universities. Students have a better opportunity to gain more knowledge in our normal size classes than in a large college class with perhaps 100 students or more."

"I'll miss Howard College. As one man once said, 'Never walk through a gate that you do not turn around and shut it.' So we cannot stay in one place or dwell on one experience forever. We must shut the gate at Howard College and go on to what lies ahead. I wish the best for this graduating class and may God guide us all in making decisions affecting our lives in the future," he concluded.

Beth Boeker, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Boeker of Forsan and recipient of the HCJCD Most Outstanding Student Award, talked about what Howard College had done for her.

"It has helped make the transition from high school to college much easier. It made me see what college life was all about without throwing me head-on into the senior college situation of 200 people per class, where a person is just a name and body in a seat. Each person here is an individual, and is known for what he or she can do," she said.

"Don Polston, author of Living Without Losing, once said, 'All life is making choices and choices make destiny. I become what I choose. Upon graduation



(PHOTO BY FRANKIE NOYOLA)

OUTSTANDING GRADUATE — Michael Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Evans of Big Spring, was one of the featured speakers for the 35th annual Howard County Junior College District's Commencement held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday night. Evans spoke to the parents, guests and graduates on what an education at Howard College had meant to him.

from high school, each graduate decided to begin furthering his education by coming here. Now, we must decide what we want to do with the rest of our lives."

"Now I, as well as many others graduating tonight, must take all I have learned here and start adding on to it. Thanks to Howard College and the people that compose it, that job will be a lot easier," she concluded.

Nickie Billingsley, wife of Larry Billingsley of Big Spring, related her experiences at Howard College in a moving oration.

"Coming to Howard College has been one of my life's most positive experiences. My only regret is that it took me 18 years from the time I dropped out of high school to get here," she said.

Explaining how it felt to be taking classes after such a long time off, Mrs. Billingsley said, "It felt very much like a person who has been hungry for a very long time and suddenly finds a smorgasbord."

"The more I learned, the more I wanted to know. I know from past experiences how invaluable knowledge is, and also how difficult life can be without it. I feel a little sad to be leaving HC, but it is really not an ending; only the completion of a first step up," she concluded.

Dr. Bobby Wright, Vice-President for the HCJCD, then announced the certification of candidates for degrees, while Dr. Charles Hays, President, and Donald B. McKinney, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, awarded degrees.

Peggy D. Calhoun, Michael Don Evans, Jill Ann Floyd, James Wendell Franklin, Joanna L. Graham, Walter Hall Jr., Paula Jean Hensley, Omar Hinojosa, Leslie J. Johnson, Kenneth Ray Jones, Renee L. Kelley, Brenda K. Lewis, Cynthia McAdams and Linda Rae Mitchell.

Also receiving Associate in Arts degrees were: Alice Trevino Munoz, Oscar L. Padron, Susan Beth Parsons, Archie L. Patton Jr., Cleta Belle Pike, Ruby Louise Overton Pike, Orville L. Rau, Brent K. Rhoton, Alisa K. Scott, Anthony E. Shankles, Guy W. Sitton, Carol Lynn Smith, Lonnie Othella Smith, Guy Nelson Teague, Velma Nunez Torres, Lisa Ann Warren, Kerry B. Whitley, Carolyn S. Williams, Tamula Sue Williams, Mary Phillips Woodall, Bobby Word, and John H. Wright.

Those receiving Associate in Applied Arts degrees were: Pedro Briseno, Billy Wayne Busbee, Edward Jennings, Douglas D. Lloyd, Carol Dian Morehead, Penny L. Ray, and Alice M. Weaver.

Those receiving Associate in Applied Science degrees were: Minerva L. Bara, Mary B. Belcher, Melvin Walter Berry, Laura Stanley Boubek, Ward Lester Booth, Mandula Joyce Burnett, Manuela Carmen Cisneros, Paul Daniel Clark, Randal

Davidson, Patricia A. Dunham, Melvin D. Fowler, Connie H. Garcia, Frank Garza, Karen Elizabeth Hahn, Burniadine Harness, Clarence D. Hays, Troy M. Hogue, and Catherine M. Holten.

Also receiving Associate in Applied Science degrees were: Raymond W. Karnes, Margaret Kruger, Brenda Kaye McAdams, Scott D. McKnight, William James Madden, Linda Gay Mize, Harold Gene Moses, Lucinda Ann Payne, Paul Eugene Payne, Karen Elizabeth Proffitt, Charles Quinton Purcell, Wilma Ruth Owens, Patsy Jaynet Smith, Rebecca Luevano Torres, Mary Kay Townsend, Leslie Williams, and Tamra Leigh Williams.

For the first time in recorded history of the Howard County Junior College District, HCJCD graduated three valedictorians. They were Nickie L. Billingsley, Michael D. Evans, and Linda R. Mitchell. These students received a perfect 4.0 grade point average at HC.

Honor graduates for the HCJCD were: Esthela R. Aguirre, Paul D. Clark, Raymond W. Karnes, Brenda K. Lewis, William J. Madden, Harold G. Moses, Oscar L. Padron, Ruby L. Pike, Charles Q. Purcell, Orville L. Rau, Brent K. Rhoton, Guy W. Sitton, Patsy J. Smith, Kerry B. Whitley and John H. Wright.

Seven top contenders announced

Following weeks of frenzied competition by local First Lady candidates, seven top contenders were released today by the Centennial Committee.

Seven winners in the competition are, alphabetically: Donna Carey, Linda Cathey, Anne Drake and Sandra Haney. Others are Jean Jenkins, Brenda Moore and Evelyn Vise.

The actual Frist Lady and the order in which the remaining six winners placed will be announced during the first performance of the "Iron Horse Revue," Thursday, May 21.

The First Lady contest

ended at 7 p.m. Tuesday, with all tickets and money in the "Iron Horse Revue" ticket sales to be turned in by that time.

The winner of the First Lady competition will receive an all-expense paid trip for two for a week at the Waikiki Beach Holiday Inn in Hawaii, with \$500 in expense money, and a three-piece set of American Tourister luggage. She will also reign over the 10 days of festivities during the centennial, and will be honored each night of the "Iron Horse Revue."

The First Lady will also receive her own float in the

Centennial parade May 25, and will be special guest of honor at the Centennial Ball May 30.

The six runners-up will receive many honors during the Centennial, and will be splitting 57 gifts among themselves. Gifts include televisions, barbecue grills, jewelry, crystal, stereos, silver, a microwave oven, recliner, freezer, shopping spree, dinners, flowers, clothes and more than \$1,000 in gift certificates.

Persons who bought coupons from First Lady candidates during the past four weeks will begin exchanging coupons for tickets to the "Iron Horse Revue."



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Al Valdes honored by L...

Al Valdes was honored by the Evening Lions Club during the Monday night meeting.

For the first time, Valdes was honored by the Evening Lions Club during the Monday night meeting. Valdes, who raised in the U.S., came to the U.S. in the 1940s to play baseball. He later played for the Longhorn League team. He and his wife married in 1954. Valdes established his own business, Lillian in Cuba in the states of Florida. He started a business in 1979, worked for 27 years. The children, Al Jr. Wilder, 2 years old, and Valdes, born in 1954, Valdes is a member of the Cancer Society, Dimes, the U.S. Volunteer Service Corps and served as the Teenage Baseball for all ages. Valdes is president of the Christian Church of Christ. He is now serving on the school board, his third election. He is also president of Credit Union.

Yoffe CPR C...

The Big Spring registering pulmonary (C.P.R.) course will be May 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bob Cap instructor.

This course is educating the very useful skill that could save someone's life. But police officers, fire fighters, paramedics, and family members investigate and training now.

Occasions are not likely estimated that six deaths in about 350,000 sudden. Most caused by electrocutions accidents. A victim's in all categories have numbers who have lived if been helped mediate crises.

The American Y.M.C.A. recom nationwide C.P.R. be taught of the gene possible. Help in case of such will be free o limited to 36 p

Melanie SIT gra...

Melanie J. Big Spring graduated at Stenograph Texas Inc., is now employe and Trust Inc.

Melanie is Newlin James Peggy Galur the grand Blanche Jam Spring. She with Mrs. L ing junior Big Spring. She Stanton High 1980.

Al Valdes honored by Lions

Al Valdes was named the Evening Lions Club Outstanding Citizen of the Year Monday night.

For the first time, the Lions chose a member of their own organization for the honor.

Valdes, who was born and raised in Havana, Cuba, came to the United States in the 1940s to play professional baseball. He started his career in the states with the Longhorn League at Tyler. He later played with a Big Spring team.

He and his wife, Lillian, married in September of 1954. Valdes later established permanent residency here, and sent for Lillian in Cuba. She arrived in the states on Nov. 25, 1954. He started a career with Cosden Nov. 29, 1954, and has worked for Cosden the past 27 years. The couple has two children, Al Jr., and Kathy Wilder. They also have a grandson, Zane Brandt Valdes, born April 4, 1981.

Valdes has been a board member of the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, the United Way, the Volunteer Services Council, and served as president of the Teenage League in baseball for almost 10 years.

Valdes is also past president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and now serves on the YMCA board. He is secretary of the school board, and is now in his third elected term. He is also president of the Cosden Credit Union.

Y offers CPR Course

The Big Spring YMCA is registering for Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (C.P.R.) course. The course will be May 11 and 12, at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 10:00 p.m. Bob Cappel will be the instructor.

This course is designed for educating the public in this very useful skill. C.P.R. is a skill that could save the life of someone anytime, anywhere, because cardiac arrests are a fact of daily life. But police officers, firefighters, rescue squad members, paramedic groups and families of cardiac patients especially should investigate and take C.P.R. training now.

Occasions to use C.P.R. are not likely to be rare. It is estimated that one in every six deaths in America or about 350,000 each year is sudden. Most of these are caused by heart attacks. Some involve drownings, electrocutions and other accidents. Autopsies of the victim's in all of these categories have revealed large numbers who surely would have lived if only they had been helped past their immediate crises.

The American Heart Association along with the local YMCA recommends that a nationwide education of C.P.R. be taught to as much of the general public as possible. Help to be prepared in case of such an emergency and learn C.P.R. This course will be free of charge and is limited to 36 people only.



MELANIE JAMES
Melanie James
SIT graduate

Melanie James, a former Big Spring resident, graduated April 22 from the Stenograph Institute of Texas Inc., in Abilene and is now employed by Mortgage and Trust Inc., Midland.

Melanie is the daughter of Newlin James of Stanton and Peggy Galure of Temple and the granddaughter of Blanche James Lilly of Big Spring. She made her home with Mrs. Lilly while attending junior high school in Big Spring. She graduated from Stanton High School in May 1980.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Window Shopper, Big Spring, Tx, May 14, 1981 3



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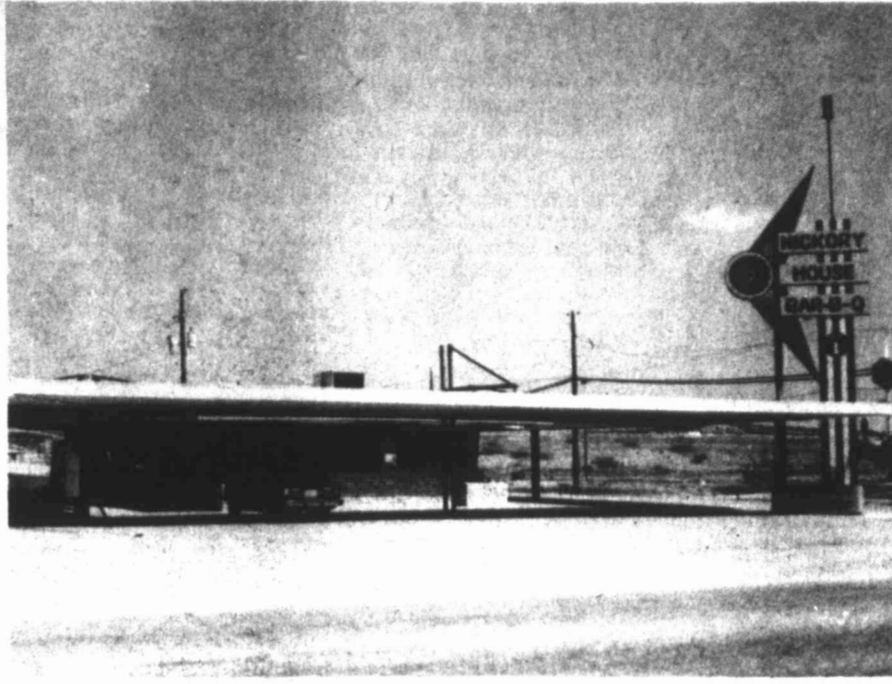
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satisfying meals provided by the staff. Another service provided by Hickory House is catering, for large and small functions. They will be glad to help you with parties or meetings. Just give them a call at 267-8921.

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— Officers of the savings

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Dear Abby



Husband's Jewelry Interest Flies in Face of Facts

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 36, attractive and well-liked. He owns his own business, which requires some traveling and night entertaining, but he's always come home at a reasonable hour, ready, willing and able to make love to me, so I had no reason to worry. One day last week before sending his suit to the dry cleaners, I checked the pockets and found a paper cocktail napkin on which was scribbled "Margo" and a telephone number. Then I did something I'm not very proud of. I wrote down the number and kept it. When my husband came home, I casually handed him the cocktail napkin, saying, "This was in your pocket, it might be important." He took it very matter-of-factly and said, "She's a woman with a wholesale jewelry connection. I was going to surprise you with something for your anniversary next month." Later that evening when I was alone, I called the number of Margo answering. I told her I was interested in buying some jewelry, and she said I must have the wrong Margo because she was an airline stewardess! So far I haven't told my husband about that call, but it's been bothering me. Should I tell him, or let it go? NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell him. But wait until after your anniversary. One "surprise" deserves another. DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced. I live with my mother but spend every other weekend with my father. When I'm with Dad, he asks a lot of questions about Mom. "Does she go out very much? Who does she go out with? Does she have company at the house? And does she ever say anything about me?" And after a weekend with Dad, Mom wants me to tell her everything that happened and everything Dad said. Should I tell? I don't want to answer and I don't want to lie, but I feel funny telling the truth. What should I do, Abby? TO TELL OR NOT

DEAR TO TELL: Be honest. If you feel uncomfortable telling one parent about the other, ask both of them, respectfully, not to question you. DEAR ABBY: On a recent trip to Scotland, I stayed with my 73-year-old maiden cousin who made our trip most enjoyable with her humor and gracious hospitality. One morning she said, "Where's the newspaper? I want to see who quit smoking." Amazed at this, I asked, "Do they publish the names of people who quit smoking in the Scottish newspaper?" "Aye," she said. "In the obituary column." FRANK GALLAGHER, KENT, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: This question has been on my mind for a long time. Which hand do you put the wedding band on if the person is left-handed? DUMMY

DEAR DUMMY: The left hand, the same side your heart is on.

50-year DAR is honored by elisha Mack chapter

Mrs. Curtis Driver was honored by the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Saturday at a luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club. Mrs. Driver has been a continuous member of the DAR for fifty years, as of April 16. Mrs. Bernice Chesley McCrea, Abilene, president of both the National and Texas DAR Forty Year Club, presented a corsage to Mrs. Driver from the chapter. Mrs. C.G. Barnett, regent, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Jack Lipscomb was the hostess. Mrs. Barnett, chapter delegate to the National DAR Continental Congress held in Washington D.C. April 30-May 6, reported on rules affecting the chapter and mentioned an increase in the subscription rate of the National DAR Magazine effective June 1. She also accepted the "Gold Award" Certificate for outstanding accomplishments in attaining the Honor Roll of the National Society DAR. Members voted to provide a rotating Regent's bar to be worn by the regent during her term of office. The Chapter will participate in the Memorial Services at the Soldier's Memorial on the court house lawn May 25, with the Gold Star Mothers and the All Veteran's Council, placing wreaths at the foot of the memorial. Mrs. Bernice McCrea, National Insignia chairman, gave a program on Insignias. She defined them, describing the manner in which they should be worn. She also displayed all insignias that are permitted to be worn on the insignia ribbon. Mrs. McCrea gave a brief report on the 90th Continental Congress. The chapter adjourned until September.

GFWC 'Kid Party' honors 1981 Forsan graduates

The GFWC Forsan Study Club held a "Kid Party" May 4, honoring the Senior Class of 1981 at the Forsan High School cafeteria. The seniors were met at the door by Eunice Thixton, dressed as a clown. Kathy Pickett took their shoes and gave them name tags. The students and ladies were divided into three teams to compete in games and relays. The referees for the teams were Sharon Cregay, Loreta Yarbrough and Sue A. Holguin. Susan Alexander was director of the competition. Nola Story was the score keeper and Brenda White kept the group supplied with popcorn. Balloons were given to the

Designer kitchen products will be sold by Little League Mrs. Maya to graduate with honors



LITTLE LEAGUE SALESMEN — John Covington, left and Brad Roberts, right, explain the wide variety of Designer Collection Kitchen Products available from Little League members to Lynn Hise. Proceeds will go to Little League equipment and park improvements.

Members of the American Little League will be offering useful Designer Collection kitchen products beginning Friday. Funds for this project will be used for Little League equipment and improvements to the American Little League Park. Shelane Roberts is the chairperson for the campaign. Darlene Pirkle, Darla Ferguson and Mary Margaret Sinclear will be serving as co-chairmen. A meeting of mothers with each representing the major, minor and pee wee teams will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Texas Electric Company Reddy Room. The help of everyone in the community is needed for this campaign to be successful. In order to reach their goal, Little League players will be calling on every home, offering residents the opportunity to order one or more of these excellent quality, fairly priced Designer Collection kitchen products. Items available include vinyl placemats, cloth napkins, color coordinated candles and acrylic hot pads. These are products that every home can use and will make excellent gifts for this time of year. Everyone uses products like these daily, so let's all support this fund raising campaign and encourage Little Leaguers. Mrs. Maya is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School, and attended Howard College. She and her husband, Carl, a Staff Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, have two children, Carl Joseph III, 3, and Stephanie Angela, 1.

Graduate is honored here

Terri Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Dean, 1518 Vines, was honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Speegle. Jennie Speegle, Lubbock was co-hostess. Luncheon tables were covered with pastel-colored cloths and centered with arrangements of varicolored pastel carnations and fresh mint. Miss Dean will graduate from Big Spring High School May 28.

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PLochman Mustard 39c. Rinso Detergent \$1.29. Bar Soap 3.99c. Softener Sheets \$1.69. Orange Gatorade 89c.

Facial Tissue 79c. Tropical Jelly 89c. Steak Sauce 49c. Lemon Juice 99c. LaCocina Chip-ers 79c.

Maya
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Maya, r. and Mrs. ennett, 2906 will graduate Blawie State . Del. Mrs. receive a ience Degree . is been on the r semesters, ber of Alpha onor Society, Pi, National in Education tional Art ssociation, lu. She is also e National Out-standing tes. is a 1974 Spring High attended . She and her r, a Staff he U.S. Air wo children, III, 3, and la, 1.



PASTA WITH BROCCOLI SAUCE - A timely spaghetti dish, Pasta with Broccoli Sauce, spans the seasons with canned and frozen ingredients. Accompaniments are a tossed salad and crusty bread, followed by dessert of vanilla pudding and cherry parfaits.

Preparation is convenient, economical

Pasta, cheese are always favorites

Good-tasting dishes that can be served any time of the year should be in every cook's repertoire.

Here are three that have the added advantage of being economical yet satisfying. They require only one-half pound of cheese to please four-to-six people with a pasta entree and six-to-eight dinner guests with exceptional side dishes.

To simplify preparation, all three recipes call for canned condensed soup as a flavorful and cost-conscious base for sauces. The results are always first class while preparation is quick and convenient.

Pasta with Broccoli Sauce is a timely new way to serve spaghetti. Shredded Cheddar cheese and condensed cream of chicken soup are the base for a sauce that includes broccoli flowerets, sliced carrots and chopped parsley. Lemon juice and garlic

heighten the flavor of a sauce that looks garden fresh served over cooked spaghetti.

A casserole of macaroni and cheese is entree enough for many people, or a hearty side dish for others. Alpine Macaroni and Cheese is oven baked in a sauce of condensed cream of chicken soup combined with Swiss cheese. Onion, mustard and hot pepper sauce "heat up" the robust flavor of this dish.

Two cups of shredded Swiss cheese, chopped spinach and tomatoes make the taste difference in Scalloped Potatoes Florentine. The sauce beginning is condensed Cheddar cheese soup and the added interest comes from green onions, lemon juice, marjoram leaves and garlic powder. The longest time required to ready this dish is for slicing the potatoes - if

done by hand. The six-servings casserole bakes for one hour and 15 minutes.

These non-seasonal, non-nonsense recipes call for canned and frozen ingredients - which means that any cook can prepare them any time at "the drop of a hat" - even a guest's hat.

PASTA WITH BROCCOLI SAUCE
1 medium clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
3/4 cup milk
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen broccoli flowerets, cooked and drained
1 cup sliced cooked carrots
2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Cooked spaghetti

In saucepan, cook garlic in butter a few minutes. Add remaining ingredients except spaghetti. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over spaghetti. Makes about 5 cups, 4 to 6 servings.

ALPINE MACARONI AND CHEESE
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1 generous dash pepper
4 cups cooked elbow macaroni
1/2 pound Swiss cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
In 2-quart casserole, combine soup, milk, onion, mustard, hot pepper sauce

and pepper; stir in macaroni and cheese. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes or until hot; stir. Makes about 6 cups, 6 to 8 servings.

SCALLOPED POTATOES FLORENTINE
1 can (11 ounces) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
1 can (about 16 ounces) tomatoes, chopped and drained
1 package (about 10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes

To make sauce, in bowl, combine all ingredients except 1/2 cup cheese and potatoes. In buttered 2-quart casserole, arrange alternate layers of potatoes and sauce. Cover; bake at 375 degrees F. for 1 hour. Uncover; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 15 minutes more or until done. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE OMELET
Yield: 2 servings
Cheese Sauce:
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Omelet:
4 egg yolks
Dash pepper
4 egg whites
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 teaspoons butter
For cheese sauce, melt butter over low heat. Blend in flour. Cook until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Blend in cheese just until melted. Stir in mustard. Keep warm.

MACARONI AND CHEESE SQUARES-RATATOUILLE SAUCE

Squares:
1 1/2 cups elbow macaroni, uncooked
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed creamy chicken mushroom soup
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
3 eggs, beaten
Sauce: (Yield: 2 1/2 cups)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup EACH: chopped celery, green pepper and onion
1/2 cup sliced zucchini
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (8 oz.) stewed tomatoes
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. For squares, cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile, saute onion in butter until tender, about 3 minutes. Combine macaroni and onion. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon into a well-buttered 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Bake 40 to 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let rest 10 minutes before loosening edges and cutting into squares. Meanwhile, for sauce, saute celery, green pepper and onion in butter in medium-sized saucepan until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in zucchini and seasonings. Stir in tomato sauce and stewed tomatoes with liquid. Combine water, cornstarch and instant chicken bouillon. Stir into vegetable mixture. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring frequently. Boil and stir 2 minutes. Serve sauce spooned over macaroni and cheese squares.

TUNA-CHEESE LASAGNA
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 jar (15 1/2 oz) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
One-third cup water
1 can (9 1/4 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well-drained
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 lasagna noodles, cooked and drained
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese
Saute onion in butter until tender about 3 minutes. Combine spaghetti sauce, garlic powder, water and sauteed onion in medium-sized saucepan. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in tuna; set aside. Meanwhile, combine cottage cheese, spinach, egg and Parmesan cheese. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. arrange 4 lasagna noodles in bottom of a 2-quart rectangular baking dish. Layer half the cottage cheese mixture, a third of the Mozzarella cheese and half the tuna sauce. Repeat layers; top with Mozzarella cheese. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

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Jackson, Wheat prove worth at state meet

AUSTIN — Big Spring's Carla Jackson and Elise Wheat teamed for 18 points here for an impressive performance in the Girls State Track and Field Meet here this weekend.

The Steer duo far out lassed any of their District 5-AAAAA competitors in the meet for the outstanding female tracksters in Texas, with Jackson putting her name as one of the very best in more than one event.

Jackson was entered in three events, and placed an outstanding second in two of them. She was second in both the long jump and triple jump, surpassing her previous best marks in those events. Her only disappointment came in the 100-meter dash where she finished seventh, just one place out of the points.

The outstanding female trackster in District 5-AAAAA the past three years, Jackson was narrowly edged in the long jump on Friday, and it took a state tying effort to defeat her.

Jackson went 19'4 1/2" in the long jump, three-fourths of an inch over her previous best in the Region I-AAAAA Meet two weeks ago. But Melody Smith of Houston Sterling went 19'5 1/2" to win it and tie the former state record of Linda Cornelius of Fort Worth Paschal in 1975.

Probably Jackson's most remarkable effort of the year came Saturday morning in the triple jump, where she went 38'11 1/2" over her previous best. That second place state triple jump of Jackson's was 38'11 1/2". Her

previous best was 37'9".

And as in the long jump, it took a state record to beat Jackson. That record setting triple jump was by San Antonio Alamo Heights' Diana David, who flew 40'7 3/4" to shatter the old mark set by Easter Gabriel of Houston Sterling in 1978.

Jackson's improvement in the triple jump excited Steer Coach Vicki Fitzhugh, and even surprised the BSHS junior. "Yeah, I was surprised I went that far," she said Saturday following the meet.

The winners in the long jump and the triple jump both had to overcome Jackson to win, as she explained. "I got second place on my second chance in both of them. But then the girl that beat me in the triple jump (David) came back and did it on her third jump."

The second place finish in both events by any person is excellent, especially so when considering that Jackson, like Wheat, is a junior. But she made it certain that coming back to win in Austin's prestigious state affair is not her main concern for next year.

"The thing I really want to do is just improve,"

Jackson stated quickly.

Wheat finished fifth in the discus competition on Friday with a throw of 125'5". That was just under her season best of 127'.

Winning that event was Debra Davis of Corpus Christi Moody, who hurled the discus 141'24". Gay Hemphill, who edged Wheat in the Region I-AAAAA Meet with both qualifying for state, was second at 137'1".

Wheat, who seemed content with her showing with the state's best, said it appeared for awhile that she would finish higher.

"I mostly got beat on one throw," the versatile BSHS junior said. "The people that finished ahead of me didn't beat me except for one throw. I was the most consistent thrower there, going over 120 feet on all my throws."

The discus competition consists of six throws at the state affair, three in the preliminaries and three in the finals. But the best of the six count. Wheat was third going into the final three throws.

Bobcats ruin BSHS ending

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Bobcats continued to display their mastery of the Big Spring Steers here Saturday afternoon in the final baseball game of the year for both teams, using a pair of runs off the bat of Morri Hartgraves in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 5-4 triumph.

San Angelo had ended the Steers first half title hopes earlier in the year, knocking the Big Spring team out of a four-way tie for that half of taking a 6-5 win. From that game, the Bobcats lost six straight contests, but rose once again for the Steers.

Hartgraves was the nemesis of the Steers in more than the sixth inning,

as he also had a two-run single in the second inning. That hit had given the Bobcats an early 2-0 lead.

But Big Spring came back in the third to plate three of their runs and take a 3-2 lead, only to see San Angelo's Johnny Ross blast a tying home run in the bottom of the frame. Ross also victimized the Bovines in their first game, as his three-run homer was a great hindrance for the Steers in that costly loss.

Big Spring went ahead in the top of the sixth 4-3, but Hartgraves came through once more off Steer hurler Moe Rubio, and that was enough to end the Big Springers season on a sour note.

Jordan wins Centennial in women's golf at BSCC

The Golf Belles of the Big Spring Country Club, celebrated the Centennial in costume, staging a one-day tournament yesterday.

Bernice Jordan won the First Flight, Margy Thompson won the Second Flight, in a sudden-death playoff with Alta Lee Underwood, and Mary Morrison came in first in Third Flight. Madeline Atkins won the closest to the pin trophy and Margy Thompson had the longest drive. Play was followed by luncheon and awarding of the trophies.

Weekly play on Tuesdays will start at 9:30 during the month of May.

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