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C-City doctors resign from hospital

Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Hospital District board members Wednesday voted to accept the resignations of Root Memorial Hospital's four osteopaths.

The vote came in an emergency meeting yester-day afternoon, said hospital administrator Ray Mason. The physicians submitting their resignations were Drs. Thomas Noonan, Pat Thomas, George Lindsey and William Jones. The resignations were effective today, leaving only two doctors practicing

Hospital board president Bobby Lemons said the hospital was "working on getting some doctors." He said the board has some prospects but did not say when the replacements, if any, would begin work.

"I don't think we have a morale problem," Lemons sid concerning the doctor's resignations, the low-patient hospital load and the recent Medicare program decertification.

The resignations add to the administrative difficulties the hospital has experienced the past two months. Last week Medicare officials told the hospital it would have to wait an additional 30 days before it would be reviewed again for recertification.

The hospital lost its Medicare certification Aug. 1. More than half of the patient load in the past at the hospital has been Medicare patients, according to hospital records. Root Memorial had nine patients receiving hospital care Thursday morning, Mason

The osteopaths' resignations left the hospital with only two doctors on staff — one surgeon, Dr. Thomas Aguillon and general practionier, Dr. Joe Terry,

"The (DOs') resignations were effective today," Mason said. "They really did not give a reason; they just submitted their resignations.

The hospital board had voted earlier to meet with the hospital staff to discuss possible infractions by Drs. Jones and Lindsey. The action came after Mason told board members of two possible infractions by the doctors concerning two particular emergency room cases.

Mason said the infractions were also listed as deficiencies on the medical survey conducted by Medicare personnel last week.

32nd District Court Judge Weldon Kirk Tuesday upheld a temporary restraining order reinstating Dr. Noonan with staff privileges at the hospital. Dr. Noonan was suspended by the board Aug. 20 for infractions of hospital and nursing home regulations.

Dr. Noonan's administrative hearing with the hospital board was scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday. However, his resignation negated the need for the

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Staff and news service reports

Board

How's that? Symphony

Q. How many persons actually perform in the Big Spring Symphony?

A. There are 35 musicians in the Big Spring Symphony, according to president Sam Woodward. In addition, the Big Spring Symphony Guild has about 35 active members and about 10 other members, he said.

The symphony has scheduled three concerts for its new season, and subscribing tickets go on sale later this month, Woodward said. This year's budget is \$32,875, but only \$3,000 of that total is income from ticket sales. About \$10,000 comes from the maintenance fund drive, \$5,000 from the Guild, and the rest from grants and other sources, according to

Calendar: Free classes

TODAY

 Howard College is offering free classes on skills in math, English or English as a second language. For more information call Leslie Earnst at 267-6311, ext. 316.

 The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room.

 Staked Plains Lodge 598 AF and AM will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Quinn Eudy, head Steer football coach, speaking. Membership presentation awards will be made. • The Howard County Youth

Horseman Club will hold a trail class clinic at 6:30 p.m. at the Garden City Highway club arena.

• The Tom Castle Country Western Band will perform at the Kentwood Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• The Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the **Howard County Library.**

FRIDAY The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will host their annual pre-game barbecue in the Big Spring High School auditorium from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Barbecue is \$4 a plate. Takeout plates are available. The Steers and Lubbock Estacado play in Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m.

• Church Women United of Big Spring are sponsoring a get-acquainted coffee at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall at 10 a.m.

• The Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a blood pressure screening at the Medicine Shoppe from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Outside: Hot

Highs in the mid 90s and southerly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour, are forecast today. Lows tonight should dip into the mid 60s. On Friday, look for cloudy skies, highs near 90 and southeasterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Spring D-Day

Hurricane assaults N. Carolina

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) -Hurricane Diana blasted into the Carolinas today with 110 mph wind, blinding rain and tides 10 feet above normal, ripping down a water tower, catching people who had left shelters off guard and sending whitecapped waves down flooded streets.

"That status is that we've had some very great damage," said Gov. Jim Hunt, adding that early damage estimates were sketchy because of the difficulty in reaching affected areas. He wrote to President Reagan asking that he declare the state a major disaster area, with the worst damage in Brunswick and New Hanover. A day earlier, while the storm was stalled, he had said he doubted a request for emergency aid would be required.

The town of Southport had "been hurt and hurt bad," said Police Chief Bill Corey.

The wind began easing after the storm moved over land. No injuries were reported today. but one man died of a heart attack while trying to secure his house and a social services worker died in a traffic accident on his way to

work as the storm rushed ashore. The first Atlantic hurricane of the season ended a day of indecisive spinning offshore when it suddenly charged the coast Wednesday night. The eye of the storm touched land at 1:15 a.m. at Fort Fisher, south of Wilmington and across the Cape Fear River from Southport, the National

Weather Service reported.

Many residents who had evacuated Tuesday returned Wednesday when the hurricane stalled off the coast to survey damage to their homes and were caught along with sightseers by the storm's lurch to land.

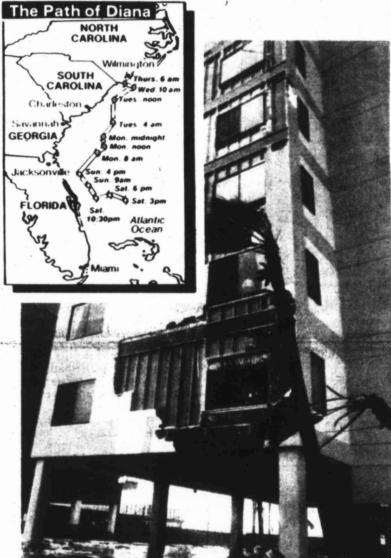
At 10 a.m. Diana was moving west-northwest, producing gale force winds as far south as North Myrtle Beach, S.C., where a state of emergency was declared. Maximum winds had slowed to near 75 mph by midmorning, from a high Monday of 130 mph, with gusts to 85 mph. Sustained winds of 75 mph are needed before a storm can become a hurricane At the wind's peak, transformers

on tortured power lines blew up like fireworks, filling the air with sparks. Columns of water swirled in the darkness and trees bent to the ground. Officials said 100 to 200 people

had spent the night at Carolina Beach. The governor had urged that such island communities be totally evacuated. Massey said there were torrents of rain and Carolina Beach resi-

dent resident Jerry Bigley said "visibility is almost nill ... you can't hardly see out in front of JoAnne Jones, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross Disaster Head-

quarters in Wilmington, said this morning that the Red Cross was "feeding 12,000 hungry people" housed in 49 shelters in 13 counties. "They were still arriving as of 5 a.m.," she said.



HURRICANE DAMAGE — Hurricane Diana unleashed her winds on the northern South Carolina coast this morning, resulting in some damage to ocean front property near North Myrtle Beach. The siding on the Xanadu II condominium was blown away in the storm.

Two Big Spring residents were sentenced in Abilene Federal Court yesterday in cocaine-related cases, and eight other residents have begun prison terms that stem from the same drug investigation. According to Abilene Federal Court, Caitano "Tano" Chavarria, 35, was given two years in the federal penitentiary and four years probation by Federal Judge Hal Woodward. In an earlier plea-

bargain arrangement, Chavarria pleaded guilty June 12 to one of two counts of cocaine distribution. During proceedings yesterday, Chavarria's attorney, Robert Chappell of Abilene, appealed to Woodward, saying his client was "just a pool player and a man who has not kept a job," but "not a pro-

fessional drug dealer Woodward acknowledged there were "mitigating circumstances" in Chavarria's case. But commenting on drug traffic in Big Spring, Woodward added, "I don't know

how we're going to break that ring During sentencing proceedings for other Big Spring residents, Woodward has said he is "convinced" the government "hasn't scratched the network of drugs in Big

Also sentenced yesterday was Kay Jiminez, 22, who received five years probation for distribution of See Drugs page 2-A

Sometimes we have to talk to people out in the hall or clear someone away from his desk. It's a problem." Sheriff A.N. Standard

Good fair is better this year

The Howard County Fair has come a long way from a single tent housing all the events that leaked when it rained, according to Fair Association President Smitty

"I was there and I happened to be under John Taylor's tent when the water came running down,' Fair Director Howard Armstrong

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This year's fair will be different - and "better" - than last year's because of an increased emphasis on entertainment and better organization in fair preparations, Smith and Armstrong said.

"People will be surprised it's changed as much," Smith said. "There's more entertainment and it's spread out further," Armstrong said. "It's got a different at-

mosphere and twist to it." Directors this year were given specific responsibilities — such as entertainment bookings or electrical and plumbing service for all the buildings, they said.

Besides such traditional staples as a fiddler's contest and the Shrine Circus, fair directors have planned a twice daily show by See Fair page 2-A



Herald photo by Tim Appe CROWDED COURTHOUSE — Employees of the Howard County Courthouse have been fighting crowded conditions for several years.

County courts a little room

Officials want more space

By KEELY COGHLAN Staff Writer

n the weekends, County Clerk **Margaret Ray sorts** through county records. She drafts her husband to cart some of the older books over to the county library for

The weekend clean-ups are part of a continual process for an office that adds 40 to 50 permanent record books a year.

'There's not anything I can do," Mrs. Ray said. "The shelves are up to the ceiling here (in the basement) and upstairs (in the office)."

The architect who designed the building did not think the clerk's office would expand, she said, and just provided enough space for the office volume in the 1950s. She first asked commissioners to expand her office space four years ago, she

The scene is not too different elsewhere in the courthouse. County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy

Moore is overseeing a \$10,000 renovation of her office that will still leave part of the office crowded.

'Not too long ago we could barely have a walkway through the vault because we had the computer paper stored there," Mrs. Moore said. "We've solved the problem in the tax office by moving things around. We've got a workable area

"The basement's something else," Mrs. Moore said, referring to her storage area. "Maybe some of it (tax records) could be stored somewhere else.'

And although the third floor is not located directly under the roof, all the offices on that floor have problems with leaks from worn-out plumbing in the fourth-floor county

District Clerk Peggy Crittenden says she constantly has problems with leaks from the jail. The last time it occurred, she said, was during a trial.

Because she had problems get-See Crowded page 2-A

Weather

Storms on tap for WT

By The Associated Press

Clear skies dominated the Texas weather scene today, as high pressure both at the surface and aloft influenced the weather pattern across the state. But thunderstorms were forecast for portions of West Texas.

South to southeast winds were common across much of the state except northerly west of the pecos. Wind speeds were generally in the 5 to 15 mile an hour range.

Overnight temperatures were generally in the 70s except for cooler readings in the 60s over the Panhandle and pasts of the South Plains. In the Davis Mountains, readings had fallen into the 50s. The early morning extremes ranged from a chilly 56 at Marfa to a warm 81 at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Afternoon highs were expected to reach into the 80s along the coast and into the 90s elsewhere in the state, except for readings above 100 in the Big Bend.

Hurricane Diana touched land at Fort Fisher, N.C., early today bringing with it heavy rain and 100 mph winds as it once again sent coastal residents scurrying for emergency shelters.

Winds gusted to 70 mph at Wilmington, N.C., and were clocked at 85 mph at nearby Carolina Beach with gusts of more than 100 mph. Tides of 10 feet above normal hit the

The storm could bring 10 inches of rain to southeastern North Carolina today,, forecasters said.

No injuries were reported today and the hurricane's only fatality has been a man who died of a heart attack. Hurricane warnings were in effect today from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Oregon Inlet, N.C., and a tornado watch

was in effect for eastern North Carolina to mid morning. Meanwhile, thunderstorms rolled across the central Plains and the Great Lakes region. Nearly 3 inches of rain fell at Escanaba, Mich., Wednesday.

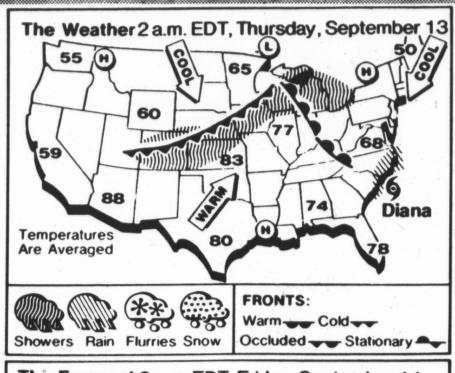
Temperatures cooled to the 30s in the northern Rockies. Lewistown, Mont., was 36 while the mercury dipped to 34 degrees at Butte, Mont. A frost warning was in effect for the valleys of western Montana.

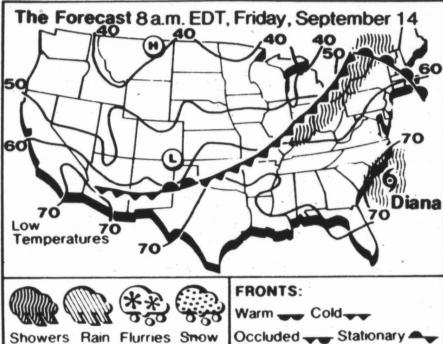
The northeastern states were partly cloudy and temperatures in the 50s prevailed. Fair skies covered the

Almost all of the western states had clear skies before

Today's forecast called for continued thunderstorm turbulance around Hurricane Diana in the Middle Atlantic states with widely scattered thunderstorms spread across the central Plains into the Great Lakes region.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Mostly sunny and a little warmer in most areas on Monday. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in the 50s, rising to the 60s in the valleys.





Police Beat

PD investigates mischief case

estimated at \$800 at a vacant 907 W. Eighth house were reported Wednesday afternoon. Tony Reyes told police at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday that someone has been entering the house, damaging walls and break-ing windows. Reyes told police that

Criminal mischief damages he suspects juveniles in the case.

· A 19-inch color was reported stolen to police at 12:45 a.m. Thursday by Karen Harris of 5041/2 Goliad. Ms. Harris told police the burglary occurred between Friday afternoon and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's Log

Local man remains in custody

S. Main remains in the county jail charged in connection with driving after he was transfered from the 10:30 a.m. yesterday. No bond was revocation of probation.

Homer Lee Williford, 36, of 1606 set for Williford after he was while intoxicated, driving with Big Spring Police Department at license suspended, and two writs of

County man remains critical

A Howard County man today remains in critical condition in an Odessa Hospital with head and neck injuries he received Wednesday morning in an accident on the 11th Place Extension.

Douglas Fortenberry, 21, of Route 1 was transported to the Odessa Medical Center Intensive Care Unit after being taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for initial

Fortenberry, riding without a helmet on a black 1982 Yamaha motorcycle, was driving west on the street at the time of the acci-

dent that occured just east of the Howard College Rodeo Grounds. He collided with a brown 1979 Oldmobile 98 four-door driven by Dovie King of 429 Edwards.

The 79-year-old Mrs. King told investigating officers at the scene she could remember only that she was driving east on the road, which has no dividing lines.

Police are currently unsure of the cause of the accident, but suspect that one of the drivers was on the wrong side of the road, Officer Bruce Morton said this

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Crowded

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buckets, she had to use new trash ruined when they were used the said.

same way, she said. fice isn't the only place on the third records on microfiche. floor that has to suffer through the

deteriorated so much. All we can the machine anywhere. do is put Band-aids on it."

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storing records longer than the is concerned.' time they must legally keep them any records no longer required to dard said. "It's a problem.

be kept. of any of the few non- will, there's a way. permanent records in the clerk's

historians of Howard County or ting help to fix the leaks or to find give them to the archives in Austin. They're ours to keep at home in cans to catch the dripping water. Howard County. They aren't just The previous trash cans had been mine or the court's," Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Moore said she was told her According to Sheriff A.N. Stan- office could save record-storage dard, the 118th District Clerk's of- space if it were able to put its

"(A representative from) The jail's plumbing problems. Leaks comptroller's office said if I could also spring up in the district store everything on microfiche, I judge's office, in the hall outside could keep all my records in one fil-Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin's office and in the adult probation "Maybe it's something we need to look at."

"The problem hasn't been hap- However, Mrs. Ray said going to pening just in the last six months, a microfiche system could create but for years. By the time we get new problems. "I looked into fiche, one leak repaired, bingo! we get but there's no space for readers, one from another source," Stan- and the machines are costly," she dard said. "The pipes have said. "I don't have space now to put

The office would require at least Courthouse employees and of- eight to 10 readers for nonficials are familiar with the pro-blem of lack of space. A new landmen and abstract employees sergeant was just added to the use her office daily, she said. "As local Department of Public Safety long as there's a place to stand, office, meaning the former eight- they can use the office now." she person office had to squeeze said. "But there wouldn't be any

The sheriff's office lacks ad-Part of the problem for some of- ministrative office space as well, fices, according to Treasurer Bon- Standard said. "The department is nie Franklin, is that they may be 30 years in the rear as far as space

"Sometimes we have to talk to on file for the public. Her office people out in the hall or clear sowent through its files to destroy meone away from his desk," Stan-

Like most courthouse But in offices like Mrs. Moore's employees, Mrs. Ray says she has and Mrs. Ray's, where records become resigned to making do with must be kept permanently, that the space she has. "I'm not going to solution isn't feasible. And Mrs. fight with them (the commis-Ray said she doesn't intend to get sioners' court). Where there's a

"I have a little floor space left. The taxpayers come first. As long "I don't intend to destroy any as I keep the records safe, that's records that would benefit the enough," Mrs. Ray said.

Fair -

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former Miss Texas Gloria Gilbert, a ventriloquist. They also have scheduled a County Fair Queen contest and a break dancing show, Smith said.

And they have planned special programs each morning for senior citizens, he said. The Howard County Senior Theater is scheduled to perform a skit twice during the week, and the Social Security Administration office will present a workshop on filling out Medicare

The fair also will sponsor an open junior horse show, a flower show, a roping show, and a play presented by the Howard College drama

department. The fair is also geared more for providing visitors with information, according to Smith. The A&M extension service will sponsor a tree clinic, and the Department of Public Safety will sponsor a booth where persons can test their driving skills, he said.

Another new event this year is a "Sew-it-with-Cotton" contest and a "Farmer's Daughter" contest. The

women's division also has been expanded, and the Fair Association has purchased new display cases for entries in the food, sewing and crafts departments.

The petting zoo this year will be composed of barnyard animals like calfs and pigs, Armstrong said. "It used to be everybody in the country had barnyard pets. They just aren't as common as they used to

Fair officials also are expecting a large turnout for the county prospect lamb show. And they said they expect entries in the prospect steer show to be of good quality.

"The quality runs extremely deep in the surrounding counties," Armstrong said. "The winners here will go on to the major shows in the state this winter and spring."

One reason officials expect a larger turnout for the lamb show is a newly constructed livestock barn funded by the county, they said.

In addition, the county will use all of the entry fees for the prospect shows it collects as prize money, he

Newscope

Bible Fund tops \$12,000 mark

The Bible Fund now stands at \$12,126.25, according to members of the Howard County Minister's

The money is used to finance classes in Bible taught at area high schools.

Donations include: Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Scott\$25 Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Newton....\$25 Mrs. J.W. Overton......\$100 Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker...\$25 Mary Jenkins.....\$10 First Baptist Church......\$600

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Mr. and Mrs. James A. Horton Previously acknowledged TOTAL TO DATE......\$11,146.25

HC clinic accepting patients

The dental hygiene clinic at Howard College is open and taking patients for teeth cleaning, X-rays appointment, call 267-6311, ext. 306. and other preventive services.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. For an

Knott holds benefit auction

KNOTT - Residents here will have a community hot dog supper and auction 5:30 p.m. Saturday to benefit Knott farmer Billy Gaskins, according to Paul

Hopper.
Money collected from the event will go to a medical fund for Gaskins, who has cancer, according to Larry Shaw.

HC enrollment passes 1,300

closure of Webb Air Force Base, enrollment at Howard College is over the 1,300 mark, according to Linda Woodley of the office of college information.

Total enrollment for the Howard County Junior College District is students enrolled at Howard Col- department.

For the first time since the lege, and 111 students enrolled at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Ms. Woodley said enrollment in the district is up by about three percent over last fall. Enrollment up significantly in the Allied Health division, computer division 1,426. A breakdown shows 1,315 and the speech and drama

B&PW postpones concert

The "New Seekers" have fessional Women's Club. postponed their concert, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, to Friday, Sept. 21, according to Edith Gay of the Business and Pro-

B&PW is sponsoring the event. Tickets already sold for the event will be honored, Miss Gay said. Show time is 8 p.m.

Service shows crop yields up

AUSTIN (AP) — Projections by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that farmers expect substantially higher yields of cotton, sorghum, corn and rice this year compared

Texas cotton producers expect to harvest 3.75 million bales, up 58 percent from last year's crop, the reporting service said Wednesday.

The service said the statewide yield was 391 pounds per acre, up from 322 pounds a year ago.

Cotton continues to grow well

some timely rainfall, said Dennis Findley, a statistician with the crop reporting service.
'Harvest continues in the

across the High Plains, reflecting

Blacklands and East Texas, and in some areas the crop is turning out better than farmers expected." Sorghum production, forecast at

104.83 million hundredweight, is up 19 percent from last year, the service reported. Yield is projected at 2,912 pounds per acre, up 112 pounds per acre from the previous year.

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quarter-ounce of cocaine. Miss Jiminez' attorney, Sam Moore of Abilene, told Woodward his client received "absolutley no profit" from the transaction. "I don't think the government regards her as a big dope dealer," he said.

Both Chavarria and Miss Jiminez could have received maximum penalties of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. Eight other Big Spring residents

who pleaded guilty to cocainerelated charges have reported to federal prison facilities. Reporting to La Tuna Federal

Prison in El Paso were Patrick Claude Gray, 32, of Derrick Road: Roy Lee Ford, 46, of 1308 Princeton; and Santos Mendoza Sr., 56, of 901 N. Gregg, according to federal authorities.

Gray pleaded guilty Nov. 3, 1983 in Abilene Federal Court to one 'telephone count" of using the phone to facilitate cocaine distribution. He received a two-year prison sentence July 30. Ford pleaded guilty Jan. 24 in San Angelo Federal Court to one

count of distributing one-half ounce of cocaine and received a six-year sentence on July 27. Mendoza pleaded guilty Feb. 23 in Lubbock Federal Court to one

count of cocaine distribution and received a nine-year prison term, with four years "special

Deaths

James Cannon

James Cannon, 38, died Wednesday in a local hospital after a sudden illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Feliciano Moralez

Feliciano E. (Chano) Moralez, 72, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral

J.M. Huckabee Sr.

J.M. Huckabee Sr., 66, died this morning in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

probation." Reporting to a Federal Youth Correction Facility in Inglewood, Colo., were Joe David Fewell (no age given) of 2524 Fairchild and Richard Paul Jenkins, 25, of 2607

Barksdale. Both Fewell and Jenkins pleaded guilty to one "telephone count" each and received "indeterminate sentences" on July 27.

Reporting to the Federal Correction Institution in Fort Worth was Richard Dalton Carr, 28, of 1601 Kentucky Way. Carr pleaded guilty Feb. 23 to one "telephone count" in Abilene Federal Court and recieved a two-year sentence on July 26. Reporting to the Federal Correc-

tion Institution in El Reno, Okla., was Felipe Juarez, 55, of 901 N. Gregg. Juarez pleaded guilty Feb. 23 in Lubbock Federal Court to one count of cocaine distribution and . received a nine-year prison term. Reporting to a half-way house

whose name and location could not be released was Cooper Lee Proctor, 34, of 2601 Hunter. Proctor pleaded guilty on Nov. 11, 1983 to one "telephone count" and was sentenced July 30 to six months incarceration and 21/2 years:

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Juneral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

Feliciano E. (Chano) Moralez, 72, died Wednesday. Services will be Saturday at 10:00 A.M. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary will be Friday at 7:30 P.M. in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Internment will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

J.M. Huckabee, Sr., 66, died Thursday morning. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

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GUATEMALA CITY - A colonel, three soldiers and six leftist guerrillas were killed in a gun battle near in a northern province near

Rebels kill 10 on border

the Mexican border, the army reports. A statement Wednesday from the army press office said Col. Victor Augusto Quilo Ayuso was among those killed when troops he was commanding were attacked by rebels during a routine patrol Tuesday.

The clash occurred in Petan province near the hamlet of Vista Hermosa and the Usumacinta River, which divides Guatemala from Mexico, the army said.

Ministry denies report

BANGKOK - Thailand's Foreign Ministry said today there was nothing new in a reported statement by Vietnam's foreign minister that Hanoi supported an interna-tional peacekeeping effort in war-torn Cam-bodia and was ready to discuss the conflict without pre-conditions.

"This isn't a new aspect to solve the issue at said ministry spokesman Rangsan Phaholyothin. He said the key issue is whether Vietnam will abide by a United Nations resolution that Vietnam withdraw troops from Cambodia so Cambodians can determine their own political future.

Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, reportedly told Japan's Kyodo News Service in Hanoi on Tuesday that Vietnam might allow a neutral international committee to conduct peacekeeping activities in Cambodia and that Hanoi was ready to discuss the conflict with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations without preconditions.

French unveil tax plan

PARIS - The government had unveiled a 1985 budget that will reduce income taxes for French citizens but force them to pay more to state-owned utilities for gas, electricity and telephone service.

Besides increasing utility rates, the govern-ment said Wednesday it will also increase indirect taxation, particularly for gasoline.

The government said it will cut spending growth to a rate about 1.5 percent below expected inflation of 7.5 percent. It said it will cut 5,000 civil service jobs through attrition.

The cuts will not affect education, public

safety and industrial modernization, including retraining of unemployed, said government spokesman Roland Dumas. Details of the budget plan were to be announced later.

Chernenko listed well

LONDON — A Soviet foreign policy adviser has told a television interviewer that Konstantin U. Chernenko is continuing his work as the

Soviet Union's top leader.

Stanislav Menchikov, the adviser, was asked about an unattributed report in the West German newspaper Die Welt that said the 72-year-old Soviet president was hospitalized after appearing at an awards ceremony last



od of Soweto Wednesday. Police used tear gas day Wednesday.

PATROL WAGON — Riot police patrol near the Mofolo to break up crowds of stone-throwing youths earlier in the

Rebels reappear

Opposition leaders ask for asylum at Durban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Several of the opposition leaders hunted by security police since being freed from detention over the weekend appeared at the British Consulate in Durban today, a British diplomat

John Hedley, public affairs officer for the British Embassy in Pretoria, said "five, or perhaps six" of the seven men sought by police were at the consulate in Durban, a resort and shipping city on South Africa's Indian Ocean

Cassim Saloojee, publicity secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress, said the men, all non-whites, would ask for "temporary asylum," and would ask British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to intervene on their behalf. Hedley said, "I am not aware that they have asked for asylum of any sort. They are talking now,

The men were among seven who Natal Province

Supreme Court Justice Brian Law ordered freed from detention Friday. Police arrested them in August on the eve of parliamentary elections for Asian and mixed-race delegates to new segregated chambers of the all-white Parliament.

The detainees are leaders of groups that urged a boycott of the polls to discredit the elections.

Law set the detainees free, saying their incarceration orders by Louis le Grange, minister of law and order, were vague. About 36 hours later, le Grange issued fresh detention orders. The new ones were no different from the first, except they said le Grange believed public interest would be harmed if he disclosed why he wanted the men

Police said they could not locate the detainees when they went to their homes Sunday morning. A nationwide

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Union to appeal ruling

PHOENIX -- The chief negotiator for 13 unions that have struck the Phelps Dodge Corp. for 14 months said the unions will appeal a ruling that copper workers hired to replace strikers are permanent employ

Wednesday's ruling by Milo Price, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, is a major setback for the strikers because it prevents them from voting in an election on union representation.

Price did not set an election date, but said he expected the voting on who represents the workers in dealings with the nation's No. 2 copper producer to start in four to six weeks.

Two researchers fired

CLEVELAND - The president of Case Western Reserve University said two medical researchers fired from the School of Medicine and a third censured for improprieties did not commit intentional fraud with regard to

University President David V. Ragone and Medical School Dean Richard E. Behrman revealed the firings Wednesday of Dr. Phillip Lambert and Bruce W. Hollis and the censure of supervisor Dr. Bernard A. Roos.

University officials said a school panel found that some conclusions in an article and five abstracts the three co-authored based on their research into Vitamin D metabolism were without "adequate scientific foundation '

Fire report unfounded

BOSTON - Officials found smoke but no fire on a passenger jet that made an unscheduled landing after signal lights indicated a fire on board as the plane was en route to New York from West Germany.

A signal light indicator proved faulty, and Pan Am Flight 73 took off after nearly five hours on the ground Wednesday night to complete its journey to New York, said Ann Whyte, a Pan American World Airways spokeswoman.

"There was no sign of fire on board" the Boeing 747, said Massachusetts Port Authority spokesman Nick Lamberti.

The lights had indicated a fire in the cargo area, where officials said they saw some

Money may have saved Army sergeant's son

MARINA, Calif. (AP) - Two weeks after the son of an Army sergeant hanged himself to give his parents "one less mouth to feed." the struggling family has learned that a \$1,500 savings account was found in a Kentucky

"That money could have pulled us through," said Jennifer Holley, mother of the boy. "I could've bought groceries, I'd have

Danny Holley, 13, was found hanging from an eave of the family's rented home on Aug.

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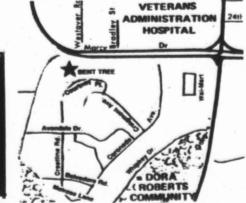
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Opinion

Veto of PBS bill fit fiscal reality

When President Reagan vetoed a measure that would have authorized \$760 million in federal support for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting through fiscal 1989, you would have thought that the had pulled the plug on the CPB. One critic even went so far as to suggest that the nation's children would be deprived of "Sesame Street."

What Reagan did was to reject a 65-percent increase in the proposed three-year authorization limit. Moreover, the president suggested he would approve a modest increase more in line with the administration's attempt to curb spending.

A congressional challenge to the veto is unlikely because there appears to be considerable interest in the House for a compromise measure offered by Rep. Michael Oxley, R-Ohio, that would increase the authorization limits by 15 percent through 1989. His modest proposal is adequate, given the fact that the Public Broadcasting System achieved a recordbreaking increase in corporate and individual contributions

Total revenues and private contributions for PBS, the nation's public television network and the largest recipient of CPB funding, were \$897 million — and 8.5 percent increase over the previous year's figure or twice the rate of inflation. So much for the argument that CPB could not survive on last year's \$137.5 million federal appropriation.

CPB funding is secure for the next 25 months inasmuch as ample appropriations have already been approved for fiscal 1985 and 1986. Congress should approve the Oxley compromise that will ensure adequate federal support for public broad-

casting through 1989.



Steve Chapman

Texas-size heat

Central Texas back when it was the Chicago does get poached occa-special preserve of rattlesnakes, sionally). So it will be a cold day in special preserve of rattlesnakes, war-like Comanches and prickly Del Rio before I'll get airpear. None of those, I'll bet, was quite as intimidating as the Texas heat. Yet somehow they managed not only to survive, but to propagate - without air-conditioning.

As those who survived the GOP convention can no doubt attest, convention can no doubt attest, Chicago tempratures, though eight you've never been hot until you've summers north of the Mason-Dixor been hot in Texas. On a hot day in line is enough to erode a Texan's in-New York, you can fry an egg on bred immunity to heat. the sidewalk; on a hot day in San

attractive to nomadic Northerners. its noisy. Like the other states of the Conisolation from the rest of the country — until the 1960s.

first time since the War Between the States that migration into the South exceeded migration out. Sleepy towns like Dallas and Houston became bustling, sprawling metropolises. This was not wholly a positive development.

I was one of the unlucky ones who headed the opposite direction. When I made my sorrowful journey northward, one consolation was escaping the heat - and the need for air-conditioning, which I had always regarded as an evil, though in Texas a perhaps necessary one.

Whatever else it may be, airconditioning is unnatural. I find highly plausible the singer James Brown's explanation of Elvis Presley's decline: "He was a country boy. But the way they had him livin', they never turned off the airconditionin'. Took away all the good air. You get sick from that."

An artificially cooled environment is also bland and monotonous. Consider the charms of an open house: trees rustling, breezes blowing, crickets chirping, scents wafting. Away from the asphalt and exhaust fumes of the city, those attractions make heat as intense as Texas' worth bearing.

But, living in Illinois, I don't have to bear the Texas heat. I can enjoy

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My ancestors helped to settle fresh air without broiling (though

conditioning, right?
Well, maybe, and maybe not. I'm embarrassed to admit that, except for the cost, I might have installed central air in my house by now. Not because of the occasionally high

No, there's a much more perjewelry on the sidewalk. It was the conditioning. In my neighborhood, climate that rompted one native to it is the only antidote to acute batdeclare that if he owned Hell and tle fatigue. To anyone from the Texas, he'd rent out Texas and live crowded city, this tree-lined block of suburbia must look like an oasis Only W.H. Carrier's fateful in- of sevenity. In truth, it is a seething vention made the Lone Star State cauldron of activity, almost all of

From dawn to dusk, there are federacy, Texas enjoyed blissful lawns to be mowed, nails to be hammered, streets to be repaved, motorbikes to be raced. Evenings Due largely to the spread of air- offer a formidable selection of conditioning, reports historians uninhibited parties. Always, since Raymond Arsenault, that was the there are adolescent males, there are fireworks. During the summer, my neighborhood sounds like Beirut on a bad day.

Of course, the Texas neighborhood in which I grew up had all the same sounds; I set off a few of the bottle rockets myself. But somehow they were tolerable

Not until the other night, as I was lying awake at midnight, bombarded by what sounded like a musical demoiition derby in a neighbor's backyard, did it occur to me why I hadn't noticed them back in Austin: My parents' house is airconditioned, so their windows are usually closed. Mine isn't. It also became clear why my neighbors with air-conditioning are more indulgent of the constant din.

So whenever I can afford to, I amounts to a set of earplugs for my house. My ancestors, who stoutly persevered through Texas summers to take a hostile frontier, might scoff at such luxuries. But there are days when I'd be happy to trade places with them. Rattlesnakes, warlike Comanches and prickly pear may not be ideal neighbors, but they're quieter than

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WELL, WE FINALLY GOT IT OFF THE GROUND. TEST THE BOMB BAY DOORS.



Crime-busting doesn't pay

WASHINGTON — They play rough south of the border. Two executives of a U.S. company that does business in Mexico nearly paid with their lives for rashly trying to buck the system of official corruption and cover up that pervades commercial dealings with Mexican government agencies.

Here is the executives' hairraising story, told to my associate Dale Van Atta:

I won't identify the company, because it is still doing business in Mexico. It is a reputable supplier of agricultural products and services.

The company bid successfully on 1981 contract with Andsa, the Mexican government's food storage monopoly, and on another contract in 1962 with Conasupo, the government food distribution

But the American firm was euchred out of a \$1.4 million contract with Andsa for 600 heavy-duty tarpaulins to protect stored grain from the elements. An official of the Mexican Coffee Institute underbid the U.S. company by \$75 and was awarded the contract.

As it was later pieced together, an Andsa employee in New York had called the Coffee Instituter official and tipped him off to the tarp deal. This was after she had unsuccessfully proposed a secret partnership with one of the U.S. executives, with the intent of cutting the other out.

With the collusion of the two U.S. manufacturers that would actually be making the tarpaulins, the Mexican official was able to come in with a bid \$75 cheaper — by offer-

ing inferior tarps without the five-year warranty the U.S. company

The Mexican official made at least \$583,000 in commission. The tarpaulins, meanwhile, didn't last a year in the Mexican heat.

The U.S. firm's executives decided to fight. In late 1981, they appealed to Carlos Peredo Merlo, an assistant in Enrique Diaz Ballesteros, the head of Conasupo. Ballesteros promised an investiga-tion, but did nothing.

The American businessmen went to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, where a commercial officer told

em there was little she could do. "These people within the Conasupo system are well-kinown for corruption," they remember her

Encouraged by this discolure and by President Miguel de la Madrid's much-ballyhooed anticorruption campaign — the two ex-ecutives reported that tarpaulin affair to the Mexican attorney general, and advised the Mexicans how to recoup the \$1.4 million lost

on the defective tarps.
But by this time, Ballesteros had become one of de la Madrid's key personal assistants. His sidekick, Peredo Merlo, was now Andsa's legal counsel, and he advised against proceeding in the case.

The day after reporting to the authorities, the two American businessmen headed toward the Texas border, in the white 1984 Camaro with California plates that they had been driving around Mexico City for two weeks. It was late

Billy Graham

on a Saturday night on the main road to the border.

Suddenly a late-model, radioequipped Lincoln Continental began chasing the two businessmen. On one sharp turn, they could see that one of their pursuers was wielding a submachine gun. Another radio-equipped car joined in the chase

Thanks to skillful driving, a bit of luck and speeds topping 110 miles an hour, the businessmen managed to elude the two cars. When they reported the incident at the border, a Mexican guard told them the Lin-coln had already passed through. He said the men in it were

'federales'' — national police. Footnote: A reporter for a major Mexican daily newspaper was of-fered \$2,000 not to publish this

SLOW LEARNERS: For all their guile and supposed grasp of political realities, the Marxist manipulators in the Kremlin don't work in this country during a presidential election

A source with high-level contacts in Moscow tells me the Soviet leaders actually believe they can engineer President Reagan's defeat by attacking him as a warmonger and a threat to world

They're planning some carefully timed denunciations during the campaign, hoping this will scare American voters away from

Mailbag

Don't single out leaded gasoline

Due to the EPA's proposal to ban leaded fuel, in the Big Spring Herald, Opinion, August 12, 1984 '... those who own these older cars must not stand in the way of getting leaded fuels off the market as quickly as possible." In the September 10, 1984, Opinion, "... precious resource is young people, not old autos."

I have the right and privilege as the author of the above Opinions to voice my approval or disapproval of any action, proposal, or law. I will proudly state that I have written my Senators, Representatives, and the EPA voicing my disapproval of this ban on lead How many people can afford the added maintenance expense, or an additional car payment, that this EPA proposal would cause.
The antique autos that this would

also involve are not just a pile of metal. They are a living part of this country's history. They are also a hobby just as guns (hunting), fishing, and sports (baseball, foot-

I do not feel that leaded fuel should be singled out as the sole (threat) of young life. Tobacco and alcohol seem to be just as much of a threat to these young lives, not to mention the toxic fumes from

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By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 1984. There are 109 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 13, 1814, Francis Scott

Key began composing a poem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," as he observed the British bombardment of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, during the War of 1812. On this date:

In 1759, during the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City. In 1788, the U.S. Constitutional

Convention authorized the first national election in the United States. In 1803, Commodore John Barry, considered by many the father of the American Navy, died.

president of China

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses

of Congress. In 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion at Attica Prison in New York state ended as police stormed

the facility. When it was over, 32 prisoners and 11 prison employees were either dead or mortally wounded - some of them killed early in the prisoners' takeover, others during the final police assault In 1977, conductor Leopold

Stokowski died in England at age

Ten years ago: Four Japanese terrorists took over the French Embassy in The Hague and threatened to kill the ambassador and eight other hostages unless a comrade was released from a French prison.

Five years ago: Hurricane Frederic began diminishing as it moved inland from the Gulf Coast. One year ago: The Reagan ad-



Maybe it's fear of being caught

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I resent the fact that you and lots of other preachers are on television all the time. I don't believe in God, and I am angry that people like you are constantly on television trying to get me to believe in God. - J.C.B.

DEAR J.C.B.: No one, of course, may have to invest in what is forcing you to watch religious programs on television, any more than anyone forces those of us who love God to watch programs (of which there are many) which act as if God did not exist.

I am curious, therefore, why you react the way you do. You may not like me to say this, but I am convinced you are reacting this way because you are really runn away from God and are afraid He might catch you. Like most people have met who claim to be atheists, I suspect you have a fierce determination to run your own life.

You know that if you finally admitted that God exists and that He loves you, you could not go on living as you are right now. If you were honest, you would have to yield your life to Christ as your - and that is what you fear

You do not disbelieve in God because you have sifted all the evidence carefully and can now prove God does not exist. You disbelieve because it is convenient for you to do so. As long as you can keep God out of your life, you think you can make yourself the center of the universe and live any way



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Going native

Hightower hypes hometown horticulture

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN — State officials launched the "Go Native - Plant Texas" campaign Tuesday to encourage landscaping of local and state government buildings with native

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'Why use our taxpayers' money to buy plants from California, Florida or even Japan when we can find hardier, cheaper and prettier plants right here at home?" asked Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

Hightower said 75 percent of all landscape materials used in Texas come from Florida and California. State and local governments could help the Texas economy by diverting those dollars to buy Texas-bred plants, Hightower said. Since taking office last year, Hightower has emphasized Texas-made agricultural goods.

Also, Texas plants are more resilient and require less water and where possible maintenance when used in their Hightower said.



JIM HIGHTOWER

native environment, he said. The state spends about \$4.3 million a year on landscaping, he said. The state's purchasing office and highway department have promised to use more native plants where possible and economical,

That policy change was announced at the construction site of the new Travis State Office Building which will be the first state building to emphasize native

Lady Bird Johnson, who pioneered the state's wildflower program, said, "I like places to look like where they are. I like Vermont to look like Vermont. Alabama to look like Alabama and Texas to look like Texas."

Hightower termed the new program as a logical extension of Mrs. Johnson's work with wildflowers and public landscaping.

The Texas Department of Agriculture recently published the "Texas Native Tree Directory," showing 200 Texas businesses that grow and sell 173 native trees good for landscaping. The agency also is surveying the commercial availability of native shrubs, grasses and vines, for a later

David Doggett vs. Goliath Gramm

Democrat claims he's underdog in race for Texas senator

AUSTIN (AP) - Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett, portraying himself as David to Republican Phil Gramm's Goliath,

Wednesday said "the truth and five smooth stones (of campaign issues)" will help him defeat

Like David, Doggett said, "I come into this contest as the heavy underdog if, perhaps, the sentimental favorite of some Democrats." A friend recently reminded him

that "the race is not always to the swift, the battle is not always to the strong, but that's a good place to bet your money," Doggett said, adding: "A lot of folks have been betting that way."

Gramm, meanwhile, again ac-cused the Democrat of having a legislative record that is antifamily

"It is clear from the paid advertising being run by my opponent that he is concerned about the perception that his voting record in the Legislature and his stated posi-tions in the campaign are being percevied as anti-family," Gramm said. LLOYD DOGGETT

"No amount of slick advertising or Hollywood wholesomeness can change Mr. Doggett's record on issues that are important to Texas families," he

Doggett said his underdog status in a state controlled by Democrats comes, in part, from contributions Gramm has received from special interest

"Goliath even had someone to run ahead of him and carry his shield. And in similar fashion, Phil Gramm has the nuclear power industry, which has contributed more money to him than any other member of the House of Representatives in Washington, to carry a little bit of a shield for him,"

Doggett told a news conference he would outline during the next several weeks what he sees as the five issues which make him a better candidate. The first, he said, is education.

Doggett said he consistently has supported education, including voting for a state tax increase this summer to finance teacher pay raises and other

But Gramm's record, Doggett said, "is a reflection of his stated objective to abandon all national support for education. Whether it was pre-school or postgrad or somewhere in between, he's opposed it."

On another issue, Doggett said he believes the Texas Democratic Party is unified and that President Reagan's popularity won't make much difference in the outcome of the U.S. Senate race.

"I really don't see the coattails, or the skirttails, of the (Walter) Mondale-(Geraldine) Ferraro ticket being very long. But I don't see the president's coattails being very long, either.'

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Milk prices jump in Mexico ____

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The price of milk went up 19.5 percent Wednesday, a move the government said was delayed four months to benefit

Pasteurized milk - one of the many products subject to government price controls — now will cost the equivalent of about 36 cents a quart. The last price increase was made in January.

The Department of Trade and Industrial Development said the increase was necessary because of the increase in prices of cattle feed.

Chronic shortages often make it difficult to find milk in supermarkets here, and at government-run food distribution centers for low-income families, milk lines often form early in the morning.



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Tax appraisal directors OK \$373,737 budget

Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District directors Wednesday approved an estimated \$373,737 budget for 1985, a decrease of about 2 percent from the 1984 budget of \$381,597.

Besides approving the budget, district directors also took no action after adjourning a 20-minute executive session to discuss per-sonnel matters and pending

"The only statement we'd like to make to the public is that we're going to have some job descriptions made up," said Board Chairman Billy T. Smith. "Any action that we would take will be taken when all five members of the board are

Arnold Marshall was the only member of the board not present at

Asked after the meeting for what jobs the board wanted descriptions drawn up, Smith said, "Hopefully, in time, for all employees.

 The district's 1985 budget shows a slight reduction in total employee salaries — about a 2.26 percent decrease - because of the elimination of a clerk-typist position. The total expenditure budgeted for salaries in 1985 is \$201,213, down from the 1984 total of

The salary for the eliminated position, budgeted at \$10,597 last year, was distributed among the other employees as a salary in-crease, with the exception of Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira.
Pereira, who came under fire for

increased valuations in a year when the county's real estate market is in a slump, did not receive any salary increase.

Other district employees received increases of between 3 to 5.6

 Employee benefits are expected to be up this year because of increased costs of hospitalization insurance premiums effective Aug. 1 and district contributions to the state employee retirement fund.

Retirement contributions are expected to increase about \$500 in 1985; hospitalization premiums

Friends of the Fair provide funds

Staff reports
A new Howard County Fair sup-

roup. Friends of the Fair was formed this year to provide funds for beautification of county fair grounds, according to Howard **County Fair Association President** Smitty Smith.

Money the group collects from annual membership dues will go in a separate fund to finance landscaping and physical beautification of the grounds, Smith said. "We want to add a few trees to the grounds," he said.

The Howard County Fair kicks off Monday at the county fairgrounds and concludes

In preparation for the kickoff, the group sponsored a fish fry and appreciation banquet for persons connected with the fair, including past presidents, last Saturday at the fairgrounds. About 150 persons attended the event. The new association has about 250 members, according to Smith.

"We hope it will be an annual event," Smith said. "This is for those people who want to support the fair, but don't want to actually serve on the (fair) board, or who don't have the time but want to

donate money."

At the fish fry, Smith was presented with a donkey dressed as a Baskin-Robbins employee in appreciation of his work as fair association president for the last two years. Smith owns the Baskin-Robbins franchise in Big Spring.

Membership in the organization is \$10 a year for a single and \$15 for a couple. The group collected about \$2,500 this year, members estimated. About \$1,000 of the fund will be used for expenses associated with the Saturday fish

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paid in 1985 are expected to be \$9,900, up from \$7,930 in the 1984 amended budget.

• The district's estimated revenue from tax entities is also expected to be down about \$3,000 in 1985 from 1984, according to the

The appraisal district is funded through revenue from the various tax entities it serves on a percentage basis of that entity's tax levy for the previous year. The district appraises property for and receives revenue from the following districts: Howard County; **Howard County Junior College**

District; Howard Water District; rebuilding reserves at the urging of the cities of Big Spring, Coahoma the board. ed insurance costs and the higher cost for the mineral appraisal conand Forsan; and the Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan Independent

• In addition, the district is tripling the amount of money in its permanent reserve from \$5,000 in the 1985 reserve to \$15,000. Pereira said the reserve, which at one time stood at more than \$40,000 prior to county property reappraisals, is being rebuilt.

Pereira explained that if revenue payments are late, "we've still got to operate. We have to have a reserve fund." Pereira said he was

• The district awarded the mineral appraisal contract for 1985 and 1986 to Capitol Appraisal Group Inc. of Austin, which had the

Smith told the Capitol Inc. representative present at the meeting, "We are satisfied with what you did for us the last two years." The company is currently under contract to appraise the district's mineral rights. Capitol's 1985-86 bid increased by

To compensate for the increas-

tract, the proposed contingency fund was reduced \$1,100, from \$13,623 to \$12,513

• Directors approved the transfer of \$2,489.32 from the current contingency fund to pay off a bank note due this month on a loan for the down payment on the district's computer.

• Directors were to conduct a public hearing on the budget, but no one was present to attend the

 Directors also agreed to advertise for bank depository bids

· And directors agreed to purchase a small table model computer - described as more of a calculator with a computer - for \$584.71. Board member D.D. Johnston said he would "reluctantly" approve the purchase. "The trouble is, if you get one, you've got to have another," Johnston said of the computers.

Pereira defended the machine, calling it a "time-saver." "It's a minor item, but needed," he said. Realtor Lila Estes praised Pereira, the district's appraisers and the board for their work.

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Lifestyle

Miss Massachusetts, Miss Texas

win Miss America preliminaries

By KATHLEEN BIRD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Being deaf in her left ear was no problem for Miss Massachusetts, Margaret Marie O'Brien, who won a preliminary talent competition by singing a medley about men at

the Miss America Pageant. And Miss Texas, Tamara Hext, proved true to her state pageant director's assessment that she "has all the parts it takes to win" when she captured a preliminary swimsuit competition in a shimmering white outfit

A third of the contestants competed in each of three categories Wednesday in the first night of preliminaries, which continue tonight and Friday. The results of the evening gown competition are kept secret to leave some suspense in the selection of the 10 finalists who will vie for the title of Miss America 1985 on Saturday.

"I knew there were a number of us that were very strong. I was hoping it would be my night," said Miss O'Brien, whose victory came as she turned 26. 'This is the greatest birthday present in the

world," she said.

Miss O'Brien, of Weymouth, Mass., wore a fire engine red sequined sheath slit to the thigh and accented with ostrich feathers as she sang "The Man That Got Away," "The Man I Love" and "My Man" before a crowd of 9,000 at Convention Hall.

"I had my lucky charm on," she said afterward. The silver sand dollar she attached to her underwear belonged to a first runner-up and a second runner-up in previous pageants.

A number of last-minute changes had to be made on the Miss America stage to accommodate Miss O'Brien's deafness, which developed when she was about 5 although doctors are unsure of the cause.

She said the mix of music coming from the monitors onstage made it difficult for her to hear her accompaniment.

"I needed the monitors closer to me and I was motioning onstage to move them because I could only hear myself," she said.

Miss Hext, 21, of Fort Worth, Texas, is a hazeleyed brunette who stands 5-foot-61/2, weighs 114 pounds and measures 36-24-35.

She said she was glad she could prove correct Texas pageant director B. Don Magness, who said before she left for this seaside resort that "there

may not be a better body in the U.S." "He's a very sweet man. I appreciate his compliments. I bet he is glad he said it," said Miss Hext, clasping her swimsuit trophy.

All of the women had private interviews Tuesday with the panel of eight judges, but the results of that competition also are not revealed.

The crowning of Miss America 1985 during the national finals Saturday night will end a year of scandal in which Vanessa Williams twice made history by becoming the first black woman to hold the title and the first Miss America to step down.

Miss Williams, 21, of Millwood, N.Y., gave up her crown in July when a men's magazine published nude pictures of her in intimate scenes with another

Suzette Charles, 21, of Mays Landing, who also is black, was first runner-up as Miss New Jersey in last year's pageant and replaced Miss Williams as Miss

Dear Abby

Reader's theory based on mammels

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mismatched," the women whose sexual appetite didn't match her husband's, to seek therapy. Bad advice, Abby. It's just another exampl of the guilt trip that has been laid on women ever since Freud and Kinsey came along with their crackpot theories about sex.

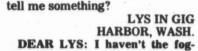
It's a biological truth that female mammals, which includes human beings, have a brief period of sex-ual desire when the ovum is ready for inpregnation by the male. This period is easily observed in wild mammals and is familiar to owners of female dogs and cats. We humans have chosen to ignore its existence, and try to make our females feel guilty because they desire sex far less frequently than males, whom nature created to be always ready for action.

A woman who loves her husband and willingly accommodates his need for sexual pleasure even if she does not desire it at the time. For this she will receive another kind of pleasure — the pleasure of pleasing her husband.

HAPPILY MARRIED DEAR MARRIE : The female of the human species need not be in her fertile phase to desire sex. The biological "truth" you cited is a misconception. (No pun intended.)

DEAR ABBY: For my birthday, An invitational reception honoring the artists will be held Saturday my older sister in Maine just sent me the following: a book on how to me the following: a book on how to knit, three candy dinosaur eggs,

Do you think she was trying to



giest. Please give me a little more information. How old are you? How old is your sister? Do you knit? If not, have you exer expressed a desire to learn how? o you like candy? If so, were the dinosaur eggs edible? As for the slightly odoriferous skunk pelt: I give up. What did you give her for her last birthday?

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As you know, the placenta is a cake-shaped structure that grows on the wall of the uterus and by which the fetus is nourished via the umbilical cord. The placenta is usually located so that it won't interfere with normal delivery, but care of the Big Spring Herld, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop occasionally it gets relocated in a position to block the opening of the uterus, in which the fetus is developing. That causes the bleeding and poses a definite threat to the baby.

Painless bleeding in the last three months of pregnancy is the sign of placenta previa. It almost always requires hospitalization and careful timing of the subsequent Cesarean delivery. Prematurity is a possibility, and the mother may require blood transfusions. Actually, the severity of the problem depends on just how low the placenta has located itself.

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Ricketts' Oklahoma counterpoint

Feds pass buck to states

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal of Telephone Convention. "But we, in ficials make the decisions that shape the telephone industry but state regulators wind up with the distasteful job of passing along higher phone bills, the chairman of the Texas Public Utility Commission said Wednesday.

"We had little and virtually no input into the basic issue of divestiture (of American Telephone & Telegraph)," Phil Ricketts told the Texas Oklahoma

Sisters get fifteen-year sentences

DALLAS (AP) - Two sisters who pleaded guilty to plotting their husbands deaths were sentenced to prison today despite the couples' pleas to a judge for leniency.

Dorothy Watts Scrivano, 53, and Lawayne Watts Bancker, 45, were each given 15-year prison sentences this morning by State District Judge Ed Kinkeade.

Kinkeade heard testimony from both husbands before setting the sentences.

"When she's not drunk, she's the sweetest thing you ever saw," Frank L. Scrivano testified Tuesday.

The women, who faced maximum sentences of life in prison, pleaded guilty Monday to plotting to hire an undercover police officer to murder the men. The couples had asked Kinkeade for probated sentences. Prosecutors had asked for 40-year prison terms.

"I don't want her to go to prison. I want her home with me, Scrivano said.

Scrivano and Adrian Bancker have visited their wives in jail and have publicly stated they don't believe the women would have carried out their murder plot. Scrivano told reporters he thought his wife was "set up" by police.
In tape-recorded testimony

presented Monday, the two women were heard telling police officer Charles Jackson their marriages were unhappy and they wanted their husbands murdered.

"I can't take this kind of life anymore," Mrs. Scrivano tells Jackson on one tape. "Life's too ... short to spend in misery.'

In one tape, Mrs. Bancker complained her husband had taken all her money and credit cards and planned to take her off his insurance policy.

SA policeman facing 25-year

TDC sentence SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A

suspended San Antonio policeman faces up to 25 years in prison after pleading guilty to drug conspiracy and distribution charges.

Paul Romero Lopez, 37, who is on indefinite suspension from the police force, entered the plea Tuesday in federal court along with Raul Hector Martinez, 41, a fastfood restaurant worker.

Lopez, who had been named in 25 counts of a 31-count indictment, pleaded guilty to one conspiracy count and two counts involving marijuana and cocaine distribution. He will be sentenced later.

Martinez, who could get up to 30 years, pleaded guilty to a conspiracy count and a cocaine distribution count. He already faces a 20-year setence on a drug conspiracy conviction in the same case last May.

They are the last of eight defendants indicted in March to face legal action on the charges of conspiring to distribute marijuana and

Another defendant, Abel Hernandez, 31, had been scheduled to stand trial Tuesday before prosecutors decided to consider possible reduction of charges against

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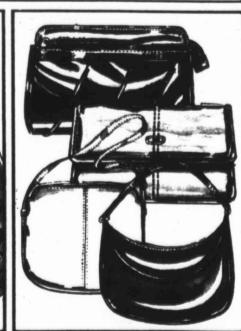
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Thursday Notes

By STEVE BELVIN **Staff Writer**

p.m.

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The Howard County Youth Horseman Show will take place Saturday, Sept. 15 at the HCYHC Arena on Garden City highway South off highway 87.

There will be 37 different classes ranging from Shetlands (all ages) to open barrels. Entry fees are \$2.50 for youth and \$3.50 for adults. Ribbons, trophies, Grand Champions, High Point Youth and Adults will be awarded.

The show will be followed by jackpot barrel racing. Things get started at 9 a.m. with registration and the show starts at 10 a.m.

Tuesday's clinic at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club arenawas such a success (26 registrants) that the club is sponsoring another tonight at 7 at the arena located on the Garden City highway just off Highway 87 south of Big

Thursday's clinic will consist of a Trail Class. For further information contact Kenneth Williams at 263-6458.

*** Another state softball title has come to Big Spring thanks to the Big Spring Kings who recently won the title at the League of United of Latin American Citizens (LULAC) state tourney in Abilene on Labor day weekend.

What is so remarkable about the feat is that the team practiced only three weeks together before venturing to

The Kings went through the tourney undefeated, beating Plainview 9-4, San Angelo 22-5 and Wichita Falls 7-6. In the semi-final game they downed Snyder Fiberflex 8-7 and downed Wichita Falls for a second time, 15-7 in the title

All-Tournament awards went to second baseman Beef Armendariz and third baseman Lupe Lara. Lara was also named the tournament's outstanding infielder.

*** While on the subject of softball, Rosa's Cantina will be hosting a slow-pitch men's tournament at Johnny Stone Park Sept. 22-23 for Class D teams only. Tourney chairman Juan Hernandez states the Class D restriction is designed to give church and lower league teams a chance to enter the

First through fourth place teams will receive team trophies, first and second place finishers will receive individual trophies and there will be 10 All-Tournament

Entry fee is \$90 and entry deadline is Thursday, Sept. 20. To enter call Juan Hernandez at 263-8331 or 267-7740 after 5 p.m. or Jim at 263-8537.

Grady has finally found a six-man opponent to fill the date r 13 which is also homecoming for the Wildcats.

The opponent will be Lubbock Trinity Christian at 7:30 p.m. The date was left vacated when a District 4-6 man game was scrapped when Hermleigh dropped its program. ***

Jimmy the Greek dosen't have anything on Heraldstaff writer Luis Rios. It seems Luis has visions when it comes to picking the winners. Tuesday night a vision hit Luis telling him that Auburn defeated Texas 15-7.

It remains to be seen, however just how reliable these little visions are. Evidently his visions went into hibernation last week. He is currently is last place in Pigskin Predictions with a miserable .375 percentage. Don't ask who is next-to-last.

*** The Big Spring Youth Football League is in need of more players from the Big Spring, Forsan, Garden City and

Last season there were 150 participants. Currently there are only 111 resgistered for the season that starts Sept. 22. Youth wishing to enter may contact Leo Williams at 263-1084 or Dick Helms at 267-1649.

** The fishing was good at Lake J.B. Thomas last weekend for Jean Nix of Big Spring. Nix hooked a 10-pound yellow cat making that catch the largest of the week.

First home game

Steers, Matadors facing off

By BILLY NABOURS

Sports Editor
It's the classic matchup — the

Matadors against the Steers. But, this year's edition of the Big Steers could reverse the finale usually reserved for the bovine in

such matchups. The Steers will host the Lubbock Estacado Matadors Friday at 8 p.m. in the first of a three game home stand for Big Spring and based on last week's outcome, plus the first two encounters in the Big Spring-Estacado series, the non-district encounter should be a good

The Steers go in 1-0 after claiming a 16-13 win over Snyder in the final seven seconds of last week's opener. Estacado, one of the state's most successful 4A teams during the last four years (42-9-1 and a trip to the state title game in '83), dropped its initial game to Plainview,

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According to Big Spring head coach Quinn Eudy the Matadors could just as easily be blowing into town with a perfect slate also. Their problem against Plainview was one of penalties and missed offensive assignments near the goalline. "Estacado moved the ball up and down the field and got inside the 20 three times, but inside the five they had trouble," said Eudy.

Eudy expects an improved Estacado squad, under the coaching of 10-year veteran Louis Kelley, to take the field at Memorial Stadium Friday,

Estacado football team in that



season opening win over Snyder while Derek Logback (94) lends his blocking efforts. The Steers will put their perfect mark on the line Bullay at 8 p.m. when they entertain the Lubbock Estacado Matadors. at 8 p.m. when they entertain the Lubbock Estacado Matadors.

they're fast, well coached and disciplined. They have an unusual offers that Snyder didn't is the fact amount of quickness," said Eudy. Estacado is also big. For the se-

and David Smith (230) are two-way tackles. Behind that front Estacado lines up in an I-formation which is geared to tailback Rodney Davis, a

pounders. Bernard Patterson (215)

160-pound senior, and "an excellent football player," according to The Matadors favor sweeps and

the fullback trap and will throw in a little play action, sprint-out passing attack.

Estacado can, "play good defense," Eudy said, emphasizing the team from 1-4A is is capable of more than just putting points on the board when cranked up. In their 4-3 defense the Matadors,

"run to the football," said Eudy. Estacado tends to slant its linemen once in a while and is also inclined

"Richard Ross (155, jr.) is a great free safety and Tony Kennard (170, sr.) is a good middle linebacker," said Eudy in reference to some personnel on Estacado's defense. He also mentioned that left defensive end Ber-"We'll be playing a typical nard Anderson (180, soph.) is, "a

The biggest problem Estacado fense as a whole balanced between the Matadors are fast and quick.

sue," Eudy said.

So in order to alleviate some of the problems that bogged down the offense in the opener, Eudy said, "We've cut down on offense. We'll keep it simple."

And for the most part the starting lineup will be unchanged with the exception of Dwight Turner stepping in at left guard. Turner, a 195-pound sophomore, will fill the gap left by Jay Burcham. Burcham, another sophomore and the offensive lineman of the week, broke his left hand in the Snyder game and is out for an indefinite

The rest of the offensive lineup includes Carl Speck at quarterback, Jay Pirkle at fullback, Colin Carroll at tailback, Billy Russell at flanker. Tommy Gartman at flanker and Doug Walker, Luis Puga, Scott Allison and Charlie Ogle up front. Pirkle and Carroll both rushed for 61 yards against Snyder while Speck chipped in 43. Eudy would again like such balance, but wants to get the of-

attacking the strong and weak side of Estacado's defense

The defense rests with noseguard cond week in a row the Steers front line will be outweighed. The to the ball faster. By the same Meyer at tackles, Derek Logback Matadors boast five 200- plus token, they might tend to overpur- and Carroll at ends, Jerry Anderson and David Shortes at linebackers and Pirkle, Thomas Rodriguez, Matt Garrett and Brian Reid in the secondary.

> Eudy said offensively he wants to see his backs, "run the dive a lot better and attack the line of scrimmage." He added, "Our timing on the veer was not good against Snyder. We need to execute well in order to have a good relationship with the pitch." And despite the fact the Steers were successful in completing only one of 12 pass attempts, Eudy is confident of the passing game.

> Defensively the Steers must improve their tackling. "We've got to learn our positions better, we had too many missed alignments and declared ourselves the wrong way on occassion," Eudy said.

The Big Spring Steers and Lubbock Estacado Matadors have met just twice with Estacado owning a 2-0 lead in the series that started in 1982. Listed are the 1982: Estacado 12, Big Spring 0 1983: Estacado 21, Big Spring 14

Area Game of the Week

Stanton taking air game against Coahoma

By STEVE BELVIN Staff Writer

Coahoma area.

this Friday's 8 p.m. Stanton- yards. Coahoma football tilt will be a close, hard fought contest.

Two years ago the Buffaloes held on for a 7-0 win while Coahoma edged the 'Buffs 13-11 last season. Coach Bruce Mitchell of Coahoma and Stanton mentor Dale Ruth both more of the same.

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"I look for it to be a defensive battle," stated Ruth. "Every year it's like that, a hard-hitting game." Mitchell feels the game will be close, but a few points might be scored. "There will be some offense in the game," said Mitchell. "I hope we can generate more and I know Stanton will because they

can run and pass the ball." Passing was one of the key factors in Stanton's 25-7 win over 3A opponent Tahoka in the season

opener. Buffalo quarterback Kevin Glaspie threw for over 150 yards. COAHOMA - Judging from the Tight end Derek Sorley was on the past two times the teams have met, receiving end of five passes for 130

Mitchell rates Glaspie as a top-notch quarterback. "He's a very good quarterback. He is a tall kid that sets up in the pocket and throws a good ball. He also runs the bootleg well." Mitchell says the main difference in Stanton this feel that Friday night's tilt will be year is a bigger and stronger offensive line. "Last season Stanton had good breakaway speed in the backfield. This year they don't that, but the line is better," sad

> Ruth says against Coahoma his team wants to get its running game established and then "throw when we have to." The Stanton mentor was proud of his offensive line play last week. "The pass protection was much better. Our pulling guard Benny Tarango had an

> > See Stanton, pg. 2B



'BATTLING BUFFS' - Comprising the Stanton Bufalo team that will face Coahoma Friday in the Howard County Area Game of the Week are, front, left to right, Kevin Glaspie, Marty Mayberry, Derek Sorley, Gordon Yarbrough, Danny Koonce, Michael Holt, Robert Tello. Back, left to right, Derek Dowden, Ronnie Smityh, Pete Avalos, Russell

Shanks, Benny Tarango, Jason McDonald, David Almager. Back, left to right, Bobby Almager, Jody Kelly, Ron Welch, Salvador Gonzales, Wayne DeLao, Mark Gonzales. Not pictured are John Zugg, Butch Jordan, Timmy Rose.

Area clashes feature Class A unbeatens

HIJACKED - The 'Wolf Air' attack of Colorado City quarterback

Doug Chitsey was hijacked last week when the Wolves managed only

21 yards in a 10-0 win over Slaton. The Wolves will try and get their

passing game geared up against Seminole in the season's second game

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By BILLY NABOURS STEVE BELVIN

After working out a few opening night bugs, most Howard County Area football teams will tee it up Friday in the second week of the season. The lone exception being Sands which played Rochelle Thursday.

FORSAN will travel to KLON-**DIKE** as both class A teams come into Friday's 8 p.m. contest with 1-0

Coach Jan East's Forsan Buffaloes out of the South Zone of 7A are coming off a convincing 12-0 whitewashing of powerful Bronte while North Zone member Klondike drummed Buena Vista 48-0 despite dropping the ball eighth

Both coaches both agree that their defenses peformed well last week, but their offenses are lacking a bit. "Our defense played well, but we still have a lot to work on," said Thomas. "Especially on our turnovers, we had trouble getting the snap from center. If we improve on substaining good drives, I would be tickled to death.

Thomas says the key to stopping Forsan is shutting down the option play. "That (option) is their bread and butter. They have a good levelheaded quarterback in Todd East and Mitch Hays is one of the premier running backs in Class A." Hays played only half the game versus Bronte and gained 111 yards on 16 carries.

Coach East was extremely pleased with the defensive effort he received from his squad, allowing Bronte 114 yards total offense. "The kids played tremendous defense, but I wasn't too thrilled with the offense. We scored two touchdowns when we should have scored five."

Linebackers East and Rodney McMillian keyed the Forsan defense with 23 and 17 tackles respectively. Their main concern this week will be to stop Klondike tailback Tim Cope, who rushed for over 150 yards and scored six touchdowns last week.

'We must stop Tim Cope," said East. He is a very good runner and they are going to give him the ball. Klondike is a good offensive club. They must be doing something

1984 Pigskin

Predictions

Estacado at Big Spring

Colorado City at Semino

Miami (Ohio) at Housto

Threeway at Borden County

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TCU at Utah State

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right to score 48 points."

GARDEN CITY tries BRONTE this week in a game slated for Bronte. The Bearkats will be trying to come up with an offense after registering only three first downs last week.

Head coach Tony Stricklin said, 'We just had so many breakdowns on offense. We gave the game away offensively," in reference to an 18-0 loss against Miles.

In making changes in the offense, Stricklin said former fullback Doug Schaefer will be in the line at guard and wingback Frankie Ramierez will move to fullback. Trey Wiley will see some time at wingback. Abelardo Madrid is the tailback and either

Bryan Thompson or David Mon- 10-0 in a contest C-City mentor Tom tgomery will be at quarterback, depending on Thompson's recovery from a sprained ankle.

Defensively Stricklin said his unit didn't play that badly. Miles scored all its points in the fourth quarter. Doug Hoelscher intercepted a pass and Larry Lopez, J.J. Caswell and Sergio Rosas were all singled out for good performances.

COLORADO CITY is at **SEMINOLE** where the Wolves will try for their second win of the season versus the Indians.

Both teams enter the contest with defenses yet to be scored on. Seminole blanked Coahoma 21-0 while the Wolves sliped by Slaton

Ramsey said his troops did not play

"Offensively we didn't play well last week," said Ramsey. I was satisfied with the defense, but that's not as good as we can play. Seminole will be stiffer competition. They have good team quickness. They run, throw and play good defense."

Ramsey says the key to the Seminole Wing-T attack is quarterback Herby Rios. "They'll power you inside and get Rios outside on the bootleg. A quarterback like that makes you cover more things.

Offensively C-City will try to get its passing attack going after mustering only 21 yards last week. "We'll throw the ball again this week. We won't make the same mistakes we made last week," said

After handing Dawson only its third loss in two years, BORDEN COUNTY fans might be banking on an even easier time when THREEWAY comes calling at Coyote Stadium, but according to BC head coach Doug Frisbee, "We'll get a tough test,

That's because Threeway, a 51-6 winner over Midland Christian in its opener, will throw more than the average six-man team and posseses more speed than most teams on the Coyotes schedule. The Coyote secondary comprised of Chris Cooley, Bric Turner and Micky Burkett is expected to get a good test. Turner stole two Dawson passes last week. To help out, Frisbee said his front line will, "have to have a better pass rush," than against Dawson. Tommy Soto and Kirby Williams are the keys up

And, according to Frisbee his charges are, "Pretty bruised up." He added, "We didn't hit at all Monday and only about 30 minutes Tuesday and Wednesday.'

GRADY has the honor of testing DAWSON after the upset to the Covotes. That game will be played in Dawson, but despite Dawson's tradition of winning, new Grady coach Currie McWilliams believes his own bunch of Wildcats are up to the challenge.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors breezed past Glenn Michibata of Toronto in a second-round match at the \$255,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis Open.

Connors, after starting sluggishly, took control of the match and breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 victory in one hour.

Gastineau convicted in assault case

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Gastineau, the New York Jets' All-Pro defensive end, was convicted of a misdemeanor assault in a nightclub

A six-member jury acquitted another member of the Jets, quarterback Ken O'Brien, of similar charges stemming from the Sept. 30, 1983 fight at Studio 54. Gastineau, 27, was convicted of a single count of the three third-

degree assault charges lodged against him. He faces up to one year in jail and a \$1,-000 fine, but prosecutor Jeffrey Schlanger has said such a severe penalty was unlikely.

CGA sets tournament

The Chicano Golf Association will hold its annual Grand Tournament Saturday, Sept. 15 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The ABCD no-handicap affair is open to CGA members only and entry deadline is noon Saturday. A barbecue will be held after completion of the tournament.

All entrants need to contact Comanche Club pro Al Patterson at

Gooden breaks major league mark

NEW YORK (AP) - Dwight Gooden, the 19-year old right-handed pitcher for the New York Mets, struckout 16 batters in a five-hit, 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night to pass Herb Score's major-league record for most strikeouts by a rookie. Score set the mark of 245 when he broke in with the Cleveland Indians in 1955.

'Horns suffering tail(back) spin

AUSTIN (AP) - Freshman tailback Kevin Nelson, benched after he sprained an akle Tuesday, should be able to rejoin University of Texas Longhorns workouts Thursday, coach Fred Akers said Wednesday. With sophomore Edwin Simmons still recovering from knee surgery and four others out with various ailments, Nelson had been projected as a starter in Saturday's season opener with Auburn, team officials

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The Bulldogs will be trying to generate more offense than the 142-yard performance shwown in last week's 21-0 opening loss to Seminole. "Last week we didn't click very well offensively," said Mitchell. "We were always one block away from having a good play. We need to eliminate some

mental errors. Defensively we leader while Yarbar (Luke) is a played pretty well, it's just that we fine running back. We must be stayed on the field all night.'

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Big Spring

Ruth is not about to take Coahoma's offensive output lightly. "They are a good team. The dicate how good they are. Swinney (John) is a good quarterback and

ready or Coahoma could bust the game wide open.

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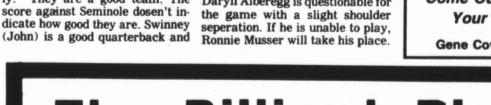
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Rookie Strikeouts

By The Associated Press Through September 12 A list of pitchers who struck out more than 200 batters in their rookie season with year, name, team, and strikeouts:
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Profile



LISA SUBIA

Lisa Subia, better known as 'Mouse," is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Subia and a senior backrow player for the Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team. Subia has been playing the sport since junior high and is one of the main reasons the Lady Steers, who are in Odessa tonight for a 7 p.m. contest against Permian, have such a strong bench.

Lisa also plays basketball for BSHS and lists that and volleyball as her hobbies. The most influential people in her volleyball career have been teammate Lisa Phillips and and her mother Anita.

"Volleyball is a fun and interesting sport which I enjoy very much. I enjoy the company of my teamamtes," said Subia. Subia's hobbies include water skiing, horseback riding and

most other sports. She plans to attend the University of Texas and major in chemistry.

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10. Missouri Southern	0-0-0	156
11. Puget Sound, Wash	0-0-0	131
12. Texas Lutheran	1-0-0	123
13. Mesa, Colo	0-1-0	112
14. Saginaw Valley, Mic	h 0-1-0	84
15. Shepherd, W Va	1-1-0	79
16. NC Central	2-0-0	76
17. Ft Hays St, Kan	1-0-0	62
18. Ark-Monticello	0-0-0	59
19. NW Oklahoma	2-0-0	37
(tie) Pittsburg St, Kan	1-0-0	37

Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984:
AMISTAD:Water clear except in Zorro Canyon, 80 degrees, 21 feet low; black bass fair in grass beds on worms and spinners in shallow water; striper good to 14 pounds in shallow water; striper good to 14 pounds on Redfins; crappie scattered up Devils and Rio Grande; white bass slow; channel catfish good to four pounds in baited holes; blue catfish good to 31 pounds on trotline.

BRAUNIG:Water clear, 85 degrees, one foot low; black bass slow to two pounds: foot low; black bass slow to two pounds; redfish good to 51 pounds, a total of 47 caught during week for 375 pounds; catfish fair to five pounds. fair to five pounds. CALAVERAS: Water clear, 89 degrees, 11

unches low; black bass good to eight pounds on plastic worms; hybrid striper no report; crappie no report; blue catfish good to 19 pounds on shad; yellow catfish slow to three pounds; channel catfish slow to two rounds on liver. to two pounds on liver.

MOSS LAKE:Water clear, 84 degrees, three feet low; black bass fair to 1½ pounds on minnows and surface plugs;

crappie poor; white bass poor; catfish good to seven pounds on rod and reel with live bait.

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 82 degrees, 33 feet low; black bass fair to seven pounds on stickups on west side; white bass good-schooling early; crappie fair in 18-22 feet of water; catfish good to 25 pounds.

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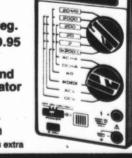
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy making collections and paying pressing bills so that you can later carry through with interests you are working on.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get out to barber or

beauty shop early and improve your appearance. Tone up your health as well. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy early at handling your responsibilities and get much done, especially

those of a confidential nature. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be practical and you can accomplish a great deal today. Contact good

friends who can give you assistance. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy on career work and forget all that daydreaming and be most precise and efficient. Take no risks in motion of any kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into some new enter-

prise and forget whatever has proven disappointing in

the past. If a trip is necessary, plan to take it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to set up a more practical system of bookkeeping that will be easier to handle in the future. Be happier.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Important that you

discuss matters with partners seriously and break that stalemate situation you are in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more proficient at your general work and you get fine results and cooperate more with co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put a sum away for entertainments regularly so that you need not have to worry about it when the time comes.

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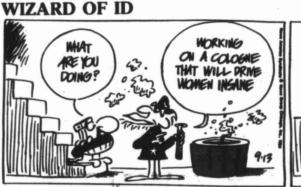


























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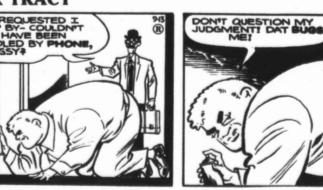
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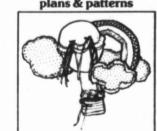
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COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS
TO RICHARD PETER LAVERGNE, Respondent,
GREETINGS:

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YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear
and answer before the Honorable District Court,
Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said
County in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10
o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of
ALMA LAVERGNE WALKER, Petitioner, filed
a said Court on the 6th day of Sept., 1984, against ALMA LAVERGNE WALKER, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 6th day of Sept., 1984, against RICHARD PETER LAVERGNE, Respondent, and said suit being number 30181 on the docket of said Court, entitled "IN THE INTEREST OF DAWN MARIE LAVERGNE, a child, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 6th day of September, 1974, in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 6th day of Sept., 1984.

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Labor, Likud forge new government

Rival parties in Israel join together in bipartisan cabinet

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres and outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today signed a pact setting up a bipartisan government, capping seven weeks of feverish bargaining between the two rivals.

Peres and Shamir affixed their signatures as they sat around a blue-covered rectangular table in the basement of Israel's Parliament building

'This coalition had a difficult birth," Peres said as he sealed the agreement on a bipartisan government between his Labor Party and Shamir's Likud bloc.

"Our heart's desire, which sounds like a utopian dream, is today becoming a reality," said Shamir. "There are differences of opinion, but there also is

cooperation." Peres called the new Cabinet to a brief meeting before submitting it to the Knesset, or Parliament, for a vote of confidence. The Knesset was to convene later today.

The coalition government was forged only after talks between the two sides nearly collapsed several times and almost fell through at the last minute due to a disagreement over a minor Cabinet post. But early today, Peres announced he and Shamir had reached final agreement

The last remaining dispute betveen Labor and Likud was resolved in all-night negotiations to settle the question of naming a minor minister in the joint Cabinet.

Under the latest compromise, the portfolios of Religious Affairs and Internal Affairs will not be apportioned until Peres and Shamir agree what to do with them.

Two small religious parties the National Religious Party allied with Labor and the Sephardic **Torah Guardians supporting Likud** were competing for the Religious Affairs Ministry, holding up the bipartisan agreement.
"Despite all the difficulties until

now and the problems we still face



Labor's SHIMON PERES

in the future, we are convinced that all our forces and resourcefulness said. we are off on a road which holds no little hope for the people and the state," Peres told reporters today.

"We are sure that the formation of this government is necessary, said Shamir, who will act as foreign minister for two years before switching positions with

He added: "We have no experience in this field. There are no precedents and we will have to use

to overcome the difficulties." Labor and Likud will have an

Critics say the parity between the sides and their deep ideological differences will prevent the government from making any meaningful foreign policy moves.

to deal with the country's economic more aid to stabilize Israel's problems. "They cannot wait," he economy.

Likud's YITZHAK SHAMIR

Among the issues that must be handled are increasing unemployequal number of Cabinet members ment, a drop in the country's in the bipartisan government. foreign currency reserves, a projected 400 percent annual inflation rate and negotiations for increased U.S. aid, he said.

Peres and Shamir are scheduled to visit Washington later this Peres said his first step would be month to ask the United States for

Other problems facing the coalition government are the future of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Israeli peace overtures to Jordan's King Hussein.

The sides agreed to stop most settlement building for the next few years. But factions in Labor are dissatisfied with concessions made to Likud over development of existing settlements and construction of some already approved by Shamir's government.

On the other hand, Likud hardliners resent Shamir's agreement to curtail settlements.

Regarding Jordan, the parties agreed to invite Hussein to talk peace without mentioning Likud's demand that the talks be based on the 1978 U.S.-brokered Camp David accords or Labor's contradicting rejection of preconditions in the negotiations.

Peres told reporters that the matching of political opposites was an "innovative" experiment never tried in Israel before.

Shamir said he was certain the government could overcome the economic problems and pull the Israeli army out of Lebanon soon because the sides were in virtually complete agreement on those

The Lebanon problem will be handled by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a former Labor prime minister. Most economic matters will be in the hands of Likud's Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who will serve as commerce and industry minister.

The National Religious Party had been promised the Internal Affairs Ministry and also wanted the Religious Affairs post. It will get neither until Peres and Shamir can reach an agreement.

The Religious Affairs Ministry has wide influence in the Jewish religious community because it controls the state rabbinate and religious courts and provides funds to seminaries.

Iraqi gunboats attack ship

BAGHDAD, Iraq (P) — Iraq Persian Gulf. claimed its gunboats attacked a ship near Iran's Nowruz oilfield today, the fourth consecutive day Iraq has reported an air or naval

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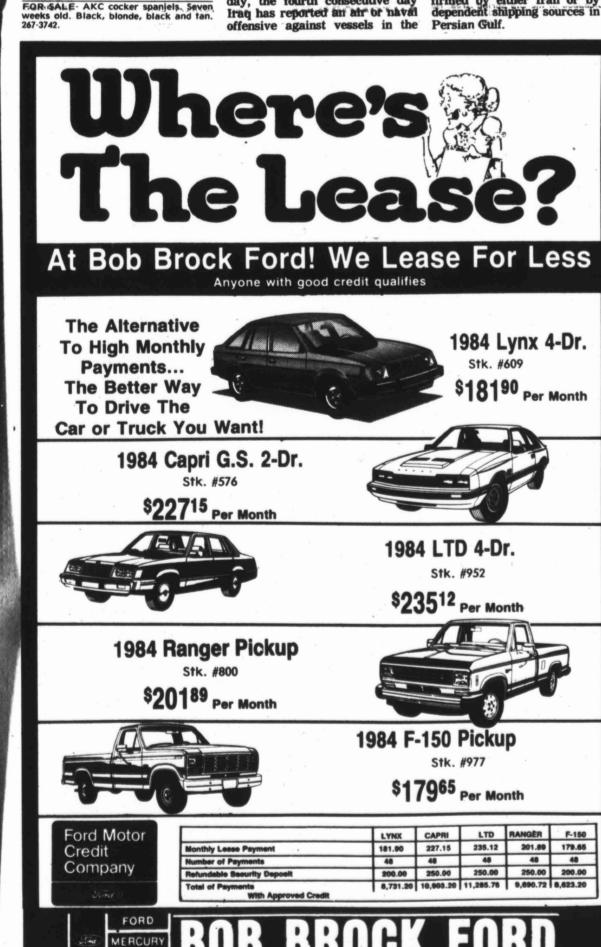
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