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## Discussion of I-27 designation highlights chamber meeting

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Whether or not there will ever be an
Interstate 27 designation, and which proposed corridor will be designated if any, was a major part of the discussion Spring Area Chamber of Commerc Board of Directors. A transportation meeting has been
scheduled for Aug. 29 in Austin by the Texas Department of Transportation and, according to chamber officiols, San Angelo representatives will be there asking TXDOT to designate the
Sweetwater route as the $\mathrm{I}-27$ corridor. John Walker and Ralph Truszkowski
will be two of the delegation from Big Spring attending the meeting in Austin to present Big Spring's side of the

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## Dyess remembers carǵo plane crash victims

ABILENE (AP) - Capt. Kevin so was the ever meticulous he N. Earnest's nickname was Boo Boo." Start Sgrt. Michael J. dents with a midnight phone
call to quiz them on what he call to quiz them on what he
taught them. Atrman Thomas
A. Stevens was saving up to buy A. Stevens was saving up to buy a motorcycle once an upcoming tour of Germany ended.
commander, Brig. Gen. Larry commander, Brig. Gen. Larry them and five other members of a Dyess Air Force Base crew
who died when their cargo plane crashed finto a Wyoming mountainside Saturday. Northington's voice cracked packed Dyess parade grounds. Many of the 3,000-plus civilians and military there also choked back tears as he gave a person-
alized roll call of the dead: Capt. Kimberly Jo Wielhouw. er loved her cat Tigger, but not as much as her husband Bili. 2nd Lt. Benjamin T. Hall was an

ing money down a dry hole.
Weaver added, "We don't even know
if there will be an 1 -27 corridor desig. f there will be an $\mathrm{I}-27$ corridor desig. nation."
Previous TXDOT meetings had led Previous TXDOT meetings had led
Big Spring officials, as well as officials in San Angelo and Midland/Odessa, to believe that an $1-27$ designation was all but a dead issue.
A postponed December public meet-
ing in Lubbock, which was rescheduled for May, discussed TXDOT's route study to connect Lubbock to Interstate 10, and also to connect 1-27 in Amarillo San Angelo Chamber of Commerce officials told local representatives in March that neither San Angelo, nor
Midland/Odessa will get the proposed interstate highway.
Speculation now is that instead of
turning one of three corridors into an turning one of three corridors into an
interstate, TXDOT will make progres
sive improvements to all three routes.

HDR Engineering has the informa-
tion it needs, such as traffic flow, economic figures and other demographics
pertinent to the issue, but politics weigh heavily on the project. Despite speculations, the HDR Route Study Team has also taken new speed
limits into consideration. imits into consideration.
TXDOT officials felt the
TXDOT officials felt the new speed ton in December could effect the results of their study and asked their engineering consultants to revise the
existing economic model with the new existing economic model with the new
data and then reevaluate the freeway feasibility.
During several public meetings in collected, TXDOT identified five possicollected, TXDOT identified five possi-
ble corridors; three south of Lubbock and two north of Amarillo. Of the southern corridors, one connected Lubbock to Fort Stockton
through Lamesa and Midland/Odessa. the thirr connecting Lubbock to Junc-
tion through Sweetwater, San Angelo and Eden. According to HDR Engineering, the
reevaluation will ensure an accurate outcome based on current transportation conditions in the area.
Wrinkle added, "Even if we lose the Wrinkle added, "Even if we lose the
designation, we want to be in the best
possible position. possible position.
"We already have a four-lane highway," Wiliams said, "but we need to resources to work on this issue.
Since the I-27 issue is also related to
economic development, Weaver said he ecolieves Moore Development is the log. ical group to tackle the issue, contend-
ing that Moore Development also has Council continues crunching figures looking for tax cut

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Hammering out a new fiscal
budget is never easy, according to city officials, a point wellproven during Wednesday'
hour budget worksession. Wednesday's session was the
fourth time in two weeks city fourth time in two weeks city
administrators and city council administrators and city council
members assembled at the Dora members assembinty Center to
Roberts Communit, subtract, multiply and
add, divide dollar figures in an
attempt to finalize a budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year.
Last year, the council was
able to drop the city's tax rate from 65.5 cents per $\$ 100$ valua-
tion to 65 cents per $\$ 100$ valuation to 65 cents per $\$ 100$ valua-
tion, partly because new busi-
nesses like Family Medical Cennesses like Famaly Medical Cen-
ter, Jumburrito, the Wal-Mart ter, Jumburrito, the Wal-Mart
Supercenter, Little Caesar's Supercenter, Little Caesar's
Pizza and Taco Bell were on the city's tax rolls for the first time, which helped expand the city's
tax base to $\$ 349.7$ million in tax base to $\$ 349.7$ million in
1995 , up from $\$ 327.5$ million in 1994, up from $\$ 327.5$ milion in The 1995-96 tax decrease was
also attributed to new conalso attributed to new con
struction in the area and an increase in the appraised value of several residential properties. The effective tax rate for last year was $\$ 0.63211$ or 63 cents per
$\$ 100$ valuation, but the city was able to go three percent above the effective tax rate and gener ate more than $\$ 120,000$ in add tional property tax revenue
than in 1994 and st1l drop the tax rate.
The council plans to formally $\$ 100$ valuation sometime per \$100 valuation sometime in
September for the $1996-97$ fiscal year, a tax reduction of 4 cents from last year's rate.
The effective tax rate for the next niscal year is $\$ 0.56148$ per the city to drop taxes and still generate extra revenue. Big Spring citizens will see
their fourth consecutive tax reduction, due largely to the $\$ 57$ assessed value.
When the $1995-96$ budget year
began, the city had an estimated
Includ operating costs for the
three prison units the city won't have prison units the this City Manager Gary Fuqua stimates the correctional vithout the correctional cen Wow $\$ 20$ million range. Wednesday's budget session cussing approximately $\$ 184,00$ worth of new improvements and the possibility of raising the sanitation rate by $\$ 1$, which
would generate an extra would generate an extra
$\$ 115,000$ to deal with the city's landill and compost facility. "The best Idea I've hear so far
is to take $\$ 500,000$ of the $\$ 3.7$ million (from the sale of the city's prisons) and put it into the landfill closure account,"
Fuqua said. "This account has uqua said. "This account has should have about now and $\$ 700,000$,
shich which it had several years ago sooner or later we're going to If that plan is adopted by the councill, Fuqua proposed taking
$\$ 200,000$ of the remaining $\$ 3.2$ $\$ 200,000$ of the remaining $\$ 3.2$ city's general fund reserve. The remaining $\$ 3$ million would be
placed in an annual Treasury placed in an annual Treasury recycled each year and only the interest from the account would be used.
Councilm
Councilman John Paul Anderson backed the idea saying
the city did use part of the $\$ 3.7$ million, it would recoup the funds when paid on lease agree
ments made with Cornell Corrections.
Fuqua is also looking at renovating the old municipal court
room to be used as city office space for himself, Master Plan Coordinator Tara Kersh and receptionist. The city could see as many as four new employee at City Hall or none at all. The
councll and city officials are still debating the issue. Another issue receiving much
attention Wednesday was the hiring of a new city attorney, process that begins Friday when interviews for the pos tion get underway
Please see CITY, page 2A

## Huntsville 18 -year-old takes Miss Teen USA crown


$\begin{array}{llll}\text { LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - A } & \text { USA, Keylee Sue Sanders of } & \text { ner-up and Miss California } \\ \text { Texas teen who would like to } & \text { Kansas, during a two-hour show } & \text { Michelle Kathlene Cardamon }\end{array}$ Which aired live on CBS with
hosts Bob Goen, co-host of
"Entertainment Tonight," and During the interview portion During the interview portion
of the competition, Woods said she fundraises for local chari ties and is a Houston Rockets
fan. She said she plans to get a lan. She said she plans to get a
PhD in health psychology and would like to work with people suffering from stress and
depresion.
Woods sald that if she had a chance to talk to President Clin-
ton, she would like to discuss ton, she
sex educa
"I wou
having mandatory sex educa-
tion classes, because if students decided to have sex, they should be practicing safe sex. However, in my opinion, abstinence is
always the best way," she said.

The presentation show
marked the first time the conThe presentation the con-
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testants wwere judged in swimtestants were judged in swim-
sults - mostly bikinis - and
vening gowns. evening gowns.
The '6os rock group, the Monkees, performed during the

## Obituaries

G.T. "Curley"

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Gaineaut 84, Tahoka, was


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nuth untill 1930, in Stockdale for two
years and in Kingsland for 15 years and in Kingsland for 15
years. She was a Baptist and a
homemaker. include one son:
Survivors in
Calvin Campbell, Stockdale; Calvin Campbell, Stockdale;
one daughter: Jolene Moore,
San Antonio; one sister: Melba Neel, Elbow; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Arrangements under the
direction of Myers Funeral Bulah Radford
 Cwas 3 p.m. today at the Claude Craven, retired Baptist Mrs.
Radford Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996, in a
local hospital. Iocal hospital.
She was born on Sept. 5, 1908,
in Big Spring. She had lived in Big Spring and Howard County most of her life. She had
babysat for many families babysat for many families
through the years. She was a
member of the Church of member
Survivors include two daugh-
ters: Billie Jean Smith and ters: Billie Jean Smith and
Mary Prances Hopkins, both of McKinney; seven grandchil-
dren; and five great-grandchildren; and five great-grandchil-
dren.
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direction of Nalley-Pickle \&
Welch Funeral Home: Weich Funeral Home.
TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ FOR YOURSELF READ
BIC SPRING HERALD



CrimeStoppers seeking information; remind residents to lock vehicles

 Involve vehiclef eien undocked,

 prevent these types of crimes.
Anyone who has information
Two-car crash sends one to the hospital
herald stant Roport A Big Spring man was treated
and released at a local hospital and released at a local hospital
after being involved in a twoAccording to police recor According to police records, a
Brock Pontiac driven by Rodney Brock,, of 538 Westover No. 144,
collided with a 1988 Mercury colilded with a 1988 Mercury
belonging to Charles $W$. Harris, of 506 Oak Glenn, at the inter-
section of South Lancaster and section of South Lancaster and
West Sixth streets at about 11 a.m. Wednestay.
Police records vehicle wacords wastbound on West Sixth Street when he failed to yield the right of way and col-
ilded with Harris' vehicle, which was no
done in the collision, which done in the collision, which
sent Brock to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where he was
treated and releseed Police citted Brock for fallure to yield right of way and
expired vehicle registration.

## city

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The councll wants The council wants to hire them to do some private legal work from their clity office.
With this arrangement, the new With this arrangement, the new
city attorney would be paid as a par-time attorney, stili be able
to perform private legal-work
and provide immediate legal and provide immediate legal Other items discussed during
Wodnesday's included purchasing a $\$ 63,000$ van type ambulance for the fire
department to use for transfers. These funds would come from the city's capital revolving
fund. "We would dedicate this
ambulance to long trips and it ambulance to long trips and it
would give us more efficlency,"
Fire Chief Frank Anderson Fire Chief Frank Anderson The councll is also looking at
$\$ 14,600$ worth of tools and apparatus for the fire department;
$\$ 30,000$ for city parks, $\$ 20,000$ for $\$ 30,000$ for city parks, $\$ 20,000$ for
Morgan Park and $\$ 10,000$ to be distributed throughout other city parks; a 5 percent pay raise
for city Jailers; $\$ 6,500$ for the police bicycle program; and pos
silbly, 15 new bullet-proof vests
for the police department.

## $\square$ In Brief

IT'S TIME FOR THE ANNUleading camp led by the
Coahoma High school cheerleaders. The date set for camp
is Sept. 9,10 and 12 from $3: 40$ is Sept. 9, 10 and 12 from $3: 40$
4:45 p.m. In the high school
sym. The camp is for students gym. The camp is for students
in grades kindergarten through in grades kindergarten through
sixth and the cost is 815.
Registration forms can be pegised up in the coan be
Elementary School office.
BOB LEWIS, POPULARLY KNOWN as radio personality
Tumbleweed Smith, will teach a course in Introduction to Mass Communication
Howard College this fall.
The course is designed to
familiarize students with news. tamiliarize students with news. media history, style, practice traditions and careers. Also,
freedom of the press and civic responsibility of the various
media are taught through news
analysis, field trips and profes analysis, field trip
sional speakers.
LATE REGISTRATION FOR semester will be available
Monday through Friday at the admissions and business offices. Students can. register
from $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday through Thursday, and from
8:30 a.m. $2: 30$ p.m. .

THE HOWARD COUNTY
on these crimes should call
Crimestoppers at 263-TIPS.
Crimestoppers is authorite Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to leading to the arrest,
manviction or indictment conviction or indictment of any
persons involved in criminal
activity.
Information is confidential and callers may remain
unnamed and unknown.
All-You-Can-Eat
Breakfast and fundrancake Breakfast and fundraiser to
benefft the children's Pet-A-
Zoo. The breakfast is Saturday, Aug. 24 from 7 a.m. to $9: 30$ a.m.
at Santa FFendwiches in the Big Spring Mall. Tickets are
avallable in advance for $\$ 4$ at availabie in advance Chamber
the Big Spring Area Cher
of Commerce, Athletic Supply and Posey Cotion
METHODIST HALL-
BENNETT CLINIC is sponsorBENNETT CLINIC is sponsor-
ing a teen parenting course
beginning Sept. 13 and ending beginning 3 from 4-5:30 p.m. The cost is $\$ 1$ per session per family.
Teen parents, their parents or Teen parents, their parents or
legal guardians are invited to attend. The course is being taught by Nurse Practitioner
Olga McAlister. Please bring Oiga McAlister. Please bring
paper, pencil and of course, the
baby paper, pencil and of course, the
baby along with a baby seat or
stroller for the child to sit in. It is open to moms and dads ages 15-18 who are currently preg.
nant or recently delivered a
child

THE SANDS PTO IS PUTTING TOGETHER a cook-
book for this year's fundraiser. The proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will go towards
the Sands Scholarship Fund. If the Sands Scholarship Fund. If
you have any recipes you
would like to contribute please would like to contribute please
send them to Alison Foster; Rt.
1, Box 78A; Ackerly 1, Box 78A; Ackerly, Texas;
79713 or call $353-4574$. The dead-
line is Sept. FORMER EMPLOYEES OF THE COWPER CLINIC and
Hospital are having a reunion
Friday at 5 p.m. at the Golden Friday at 5 p.m. at the Goliden
Corral. Anyone who worked at the hospital when it was in Big Spring, 15th and Gregg,
between the late 1930s. and the
1900s is encouraged to attend
THERE WILL BE ACAR
WASH SATURDAY from

WASH SATURDAY from 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. at Taco Villa,
1501 a.m. s. Greg. The youth group
from Cornerstone Church will from Cornerstone Church wil
be raising money for their
youth fund. The money is used youth fund. The money is used
for the group to take trips and
to do community service work.
BOYS IN
THROUGH THE
THE GRADES will have the oppor-
tunity to bewme Cub a rally 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27,
at the First Baptist Church Parents are urged to bring
their boys. Organimation esting in sponsoring a Cub pack are asked to send a repre-
sentative.

THE MOBILE MEALS PREGRMM, also known as
Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.
If you can spare
If you can spare one hour per
week to deliver eight or 10
meals, we need you. About 85 meals, we need you. About 85
to 90 meals are prepared, pack-
aged and delivered within the aged and delivered within the
city limits of Big Spring. If you
can volunteer, please call 263 . can volunteer, plea
4016 before 3 p.m.
THE BIG SPRING HIGH having a reunion Oct. 11 and
12. They are looking for (with
females listed with their maid. en names):
Alcantar, Christina Alvarez Chcantar, Christina Alvarez, Atkins, Brian Avereite, Teresa
Bishop, Charley Brott, Julie Byrd, LaVonne Campot, Julie
Carmen, Billy Cole, Taylisa Carmen, Billy Cole, Taylissa Correra, Carol Crockett, Daniel
Crockett, Louis Davilla, John
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Mary Flores, Elaina Gavan,
Harrison, Deciderio Hernandez, Jose Hilario,
Amber Holly, George Hubard, Amber Hoily,
Jackie Jobe, Tina Johnson,
Michael Jones, Shannon Michael Jones, Shannon,
Jordon, Wendy Kennemer,
Patrick Wirk Patrick Kirk Jr. Ginger
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Brian Lamaster, Michael Larig,
Delia Leal, Edna Lerma, Sammy Loya, Terry Lymch,
Diane Marquez, Jose Mata,
Cina McCarth, LaRhonda Gina MeCarth, LaRhonda,
Melton, June Minchew,
Rolando Monten Murphree, Montin Olitva, Jackie, Estella
Ortega, Mary Orts Murtega, Mary Ortiz, Amy
Paredes, Rhonda Peerson.

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Jr. J Jessee Valiverde, Bobby Jr., Jessee Valverde, Bobby
Waight, Toni Wagner, Wimley
White, Candee Williams, Gre White, Candee Williams, Greg
Williamson, Margo Wrightsil Williamson, Margo
and Henry Yzaguirre. If you know how to conta
these classmates, call Monik S. Kennemur at 263-6729 or
mail to 3710 Connally; Big Spring: 79720.
A REUNION FOR THE BIG
SPRING HIGH SPRING HIGH SCHOOL 1957 in scheduled for Oct. 10-12.
Organizers need help in finding Organzers need heip in finding people. If you know of how to
contact these classmates, call contact these classmates, call
Frances Reagan Wheat at 267 .
5722 or $267-5330$ M72 or $267-5310$ or mail to: 901
Mountain Park Drive; Big Mountain
Spring; 79720.
Ruth Ann Abat, Shirley
Averitt, Ronnie Allen, Everett Barnett, Leon Clark, Anne Corcoran, Glenda Dudley,
Richard Engle, Ben Faulkner Sue Fite, Sandra Flower Doyle Ford, Roger Fryar, Jerrie
Glaser, Pat Hale, Carol Sue Hines, Mojle Henson, Leonna Holsenbeck, Maxine Jurst,
Charlotte Jensen, Betty Lue Long, Ernie
Kennedy, T.L. Kennedy and Jo
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Nix, Richard Pachall, Dwaine Patton, J.C. Prevo, George Rackley, James Rasco, Don
Reese, Mickey Russell, Leta Sampson, Ronnie Shafer,
Kenneth Scott, Jarrell Shortes Mary Beth Stratton, Keith Taylor, Troy Todd, James
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Helen Wincest Helen Winchester, Billy
Womack, Sue Zollinger, Jane Womack, Sue
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A.M. AND, 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be
submitted in writing. Mail submitted in writing. Main
to: Springboard, Big Spring
Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Bis Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big
Spring, Texas 79720; bring it Spring, Texas 79770; bring it
by the office at 710
or faxit to 264-7205.

TODAY
-Good Shepherd Fellowship
vices 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 1209 Wright, has free food for
area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.
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a.m., 55 and older.
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Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.
-Alcoho
to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615
Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meet-
ing at Scenic Mountain Medical
Center cafeteris. -Masonic Lodge \#598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.
-Alhelmer's Association sup-
port group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

- Big Spring High School foot baig spring high school foot-
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p:30 a.m. to $3: 30$ p.m. public, $8: 30$ a.m. to $3: 30$
Closed from 12 to 1 p.m.
-Spring Clty Senior Citizens
country/western dance country/western dance,, : $7: 30$ to 10:30 p.m. Music by cW \& Co.
Area seniors invited. Settles, Aliconolics Anonymous, 615 meeting and
-Sildar Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St.
Mary's Eplscopal Church. Call
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SATURDAY.


## Settles, open meetings at noon, $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and 10 p.

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MONDAY.


Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes,
-Project Freedom, C. Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263 .
5140 or $263-2241$. - TOPS Clubs (Take of Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and $6 \mathrm{pp.m}$. meeting,
Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Cail Carriage $\mathrm{Inn}, 501 \mathrm{~F}$.
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- JACKIE DOYIE RICHEY 33, no adress given, was arrest ed on local warrants and
charges of no driver's license and no insurance CARLOS HILARIO, 40
606 Lark St 1606 Lark St., was arrested on CINTERFERENCE WITH CHILD CUSTODY was report
ed on the 2500 block of Carleton 7 p.m., Living Water Church 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267 -
1424 after 5 p.m. or $263-3168$ between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Depresport $\quad{ }^{\text {Group }}$ p.m.,
Dorar
Roberts Rehab and Lancaster.
A.Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 $\bullet$ Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30
p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal
Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed
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area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.


## -Markets

 Oct. cotton futures 72.70 cents apound, up 18 points; Oct. crude pound, up 18 points; Oct. crude even; slaughter steers steady at 68 cents even; Aug. live hog
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# Bullock'appoints Republican Ratliff to head finance panel 

## Texas Briefs

Perot, coming to screen soon, but not to town
DALLAS (AP) - When the Lone Star State hold
Party convention this weekend, the lone no-show in Texas polit tics will be Ross Perot.
Welcome to Campaign Perot, a made-for-TV series playing this visiting voters on their 21-inch TV screens than in person, even in his home state.
"The Reform Party founder and nominee refers to campaigning
as "this unpleasantness" and rarely appears in public forums. as "this unpleasantness" and rarely appears in public forums.
Today, hell speak in Louisilie, Ky., to the Veterans of Forelgn Wars, but he plans only two more public appearances through September, both with economic groups.
Perot cited a scheduling confict in
Perot cited a scheduling confict in bowing out of Saturday's
Reform Party state convention at Austin. Former presidential hopeful Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, plans to address the thirdparty crowd. So do candidates for statewide office, U.S. Senate
and even the Texas Railroad Commission. and even the Texas Rallroad Commission.
In general, Perot says he sees politics a
In general, Perot says he sees politics as "dirty tricks, being
negative, bitter, and mean-spirited" and vows he won't play that negate.
game.
Teamsters boss installs trustee at Dallas local DALLAS (AP)-National Teamsters President Ron Carey has an investigative board alleged corruption and nepotism among
ind untion leaders.
Carey on $W$
Carey on Wednesday directed union official Jim Buck to take
over the Dallas Teamsters branch until an election can be held over the Dallas Teamsters branch until an election can be held,
probably in a year to 18 months, said Teamsters spokesman
Craig Merileas Craig Merrilees.
Teamsters job against James P. Hoffa, the son of for the top Tearsters
sters head $J$ Immy Hoffa, and only three months before the nation's largest union holds its election.
T.C. Stone, principal officer for Dallas
T.C. Stone, principal officer for Dollas Local 745 and a prime
target of corruption allegations, is a Hoffa supporter and spot on the candidate's national slate last month.
Neither Stone nor any other local union official returned
repeated calls from The Associated Press on Wednesday. Hoffa repeated calls from The Assoclated Press on Wednesday. Hoffa
representatives, however, claimed Carey's action was politically motivated.
Morales suggests race-neutral guidellines
AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan Morales has outined uaedin he says wilanow Texas' state-supported universities main-
tain diverse student bodies without resorting to race-based admission policies.
Morales'
advice
Morales a advice comes nearly two months after the U.S.
Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling that threw out affirmative action programs at Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana universities.
$\ln$ a le In a letter to Leonard Rauch, chairman of the Texas Higher thinks may be used to consider students for admissions and financial aid.
Morales said universitles should consider students' grades and
test scores, age, gender, family history, hometown test scores, age, gender, family history, hometown, employment
history, military service, socioeconomic history, financial status and personal traits.
"I do not believe that our state universities should abandon
their pursuit of diverse student bodies," Morales wrote in the lettheir pursuit of diverse student
ter he made public Wednesday.

priority to be fairness, and
what's best for all Texans." Ne Nominations Committee Gov. George W. Bush said he
expects to continue working Republicans hope to win majority of Senate seats for the first time since Reconstruction this November. They need a net gain of two seats to take control
In announcing the committe In announcing the committee
changes, Bullock tapped several
Democrats as well. Democrats as well.
Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston Sen. Rodney Ellis, D.Houston,
was named chairman of the was named chairman of the tee to replace Sen. Don Henmier
son, R-Houston, who isn't son, R-Houston,
ing reelection. the Nominations Committee
was given to Sen. Frank Madla,
D-San Antonio.
Sen. Eddie Lucio, D-
Brownsville, replaced Ellis as
chairman of the IItergovern-
mental Relations Committee.
"I have full faith and confl-
dence in the hard.working sena.
tors I have picked for new lead.
ership roles in the Texas Sen-
ate," Bullock said. "Each and
every one is more than up to the
challenge and ready to do their closely with Bullock no matter he outcome of this year's elections. However, he said, it is
important for the GOP to gain more legislative power.
ing is first most important here be in mand foremost that here be a majority of people in
both bodies who are conservaooth bodies who are conserva-
tive thinkers. As you know,
there are many rural Democrats that a particular committee will
deal with. He wants their top

## Six incumbents file redistricting appeal

HOUSTON (AP)
to Texas Elections, Act III. The contentious redistricting case is back before the U.S.
Supreme Court, just two months Supreme Court, just two months
after the high panel sent the anter ter high panel sent the
matter to a federal panel in
Houston. Houston.
On Wed
$\underset{\text { members Wesday, six Texas }}{\text { On }}$ members of Congress appealed timeonly special election plan for the 13 redesigned districts The six Democrat incumbents from Dallas and Houston want the high court to delay a ruling calling for the redesign and
allow elections to proceed under the old voting boundaries. "No federal court has ever intervened in an election cycle
after the primaries, after the after the primaries, after the
runoffs, after both major party
conventions," Keith Ellison, an ter should be decided by the
attorney for the Houston-area Texas Legislature when it concongres
said.
The

The court-ordered special electons to select representatives in 13 redrawn districts will coin-
cide tial election. Runoffs, if needed The appeeal, filed by U.S. Reps. Sheila Jackson Lee, Eddie Bernice Johnson, Gene Green, Ken
Bentsen, John Bryant and MarBentsen, John Bryant and Mar-
tin Frost, contends it is too in the election process far redesign districts.
"We're also arguing that it "We're also arguing that it is ples to take away from the leg. islature what is a quintessen-
tially a legislative task," said
Ellison, who contends the mat-n- $\begin{aligned} & \text { ones. } \\ & \text { Somewhat bolstering the } \\ & \text { appeal from the six Texas repre- }\end{aligned}$ of the six plaintiffs in the o
nal case, said Wednesday.
Prison riot leaves one guard, 13 inmates hurt EDEN (AP) - Calm was
restored early today at a private prison where a daylong disturbance left at least 13
and a guard injured.
$\qquad$ At least six of the inmates
were injured by shotgun pellets were guards fired shotgun pellets
an an attempt to keep inmates who appeared to be storming a fence
from escaping. Rioting prisoners began surrendering late Wednesday and
continued into the early morn. ting hours oftoday.
sit-in at about when Tenin.-based Corrections Corp:

## U.S. neo-Nazi

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)-"
Shouting "The fight will go on!" Shouting "The fight will go on!"
American neo-Nazi Gary Lauck was convicted today of illegally distributing hate propaganda in
Germany and sentenced to four years in prison.
The Hamburg state court found Lauck guilty on charges of inciting racial hatred and distributing propaganda of organi-
zations that violate the German constittution. Lauck's
said he would appeal.

 care and recreation, authorities federal custody while awaiting A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety called the episode one of the
state's worst prison riots in recent years. Officials estimated that about 400 prisoners participated in the center, operated by Nashyille,
Teinn. based Corrections Corpi

miles southeast of San Angelo.
The others were sent to ShanThe others were sent to Shan-
non Medical Center in San
Angelo, authorities said. Shan Oeportation proceedings. non nursing supervisor Bill One guard suffered a frac-
tured jaw whardson declined comment
by a rock hurled be was struck
on the injuries of those who by a rock hurred by an inmate
and two guards were treated and two guards were treated for
heat exhaustion, according to heat exhaustion, according to
DPS spokeswoman Laureen Chernow.
One of One of the unidentified
inmates was transferred to Consentatives is the Supreme
Court's refusal Wednesday to venes in January.
In June, the Supreme Court In June, the Supreme Court
ruled three districts - the 29th and 18th in Houston and the
30th in Dallas - were drawn th in Dallas - were draw ber vote. in time for the Novemunlawfully to favor minority son Lee. "I believe that we have
voters. The case then was sent back a very good position." $\begin{aligned} & \text { The Texas case is the result of }\end{aligned}$ The case then was sent back
to the three judge panel of U.S. District Judges Melinda Harmon, David Hittner and 5th U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals Judge
Edith Jones Edith Jones. "It's our belief that the
Supreme Court will not earlier this is in the case failed earlier this month to agree on a
redistricting plan, the judicial redistricting plan, the judicial
panel redesigned the three dispanel redesigned the three dis-
tricts and 10 other adjoining ymin momem anme annum mom sald.
The inmates began
ing late Wednescay.
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Lauck, 43, an admitted admir-
er of Adolf Hitler and Nazi ide ology, prints his publications in
the United States and mails them to neo-Nazis mails including Germany, from his base in Lincoln, Neb.
Lauck's attorney Hans-Otto Sieg said his client's actions
were legal under U.S. constitu were legal under U.S. constitu-
tional guarantees of free speech tional guarantees of free spee
and he should be acquitted. German prosecutors had
sought a five-year prison term.

The prison time Lauck has Explaining the verdict, Judge served since March 1995 was
deducted from the sentence. $\begin{gathered}\text { Explaining the verdict, Judge } \\ \text { Genter Bertram told the court } \\ \text { Germany must remain vigilant }\end{gathered}$ Lauck, who never spoke in his arainst neo-Nazi propagandia.
own defense during the three
Lauck "would like to be the own defense during the three- Lauck "would like to be the
month trial, railed against the world's greatest Nazi propaganverdict before being led out of world's greatest Nazi propaganthe courtroom back to his Ham-
burg jail cell. burg jail cell.
"Neither the "Neither the communists nor
the Nazis ever dared to kidnap the Nazis ever dared to kidnap
an American citizen!" he shout. ed in German. "The fight will

 ond neo-Nazi stickers, arm bands,
banners and signs for two

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-
dent Clinton is signing into law a historic overhaul of America's welfare system that compels and ends six decades of guaranand ends six decades of guaranKeeping
promise of his 1992 centerpiece promise of his 1992 campalgn to the president is mekking new the president is making new
promises to create the jobs needed for the controversial new system to succeed.
The ceremony, in the Rose
Garden of the White House The ceremony, in the Rose
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oday, is the president's third diay, is the president's third ican rival Bob Dole by giving a
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new law that
ands the practice of denying
nsurance coverage because of premancting medical conditions nd ensures workers access to Insurance when they a holeral guarantee to the oor that has existed since the
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mistwhile Mar Wricht Edelman, prese "moment of shams action the pot betrayal of children and and urban groups. But it is range of im


## tax break for companies that hire people off welfare rolls and

 hire people off welfare rolls and Clinton vows to work to repeal a series of economic develop-ment Ideas aimed at areas with ment ideas aimed at areas with
large shares of welfare recipients.
The proposals will be unveiled
next week at the Democratic next week at the Democratic
National Convention in Chicago as part of Clintintin's inst of inititiatives and goals
White House term.
Chite House term. Clinton twice vetoed Republi-
can welfare proposols, denounccan weifare proposals, denouncthat would hurt children.
But he agreed to sign the thir But he agreed to sign the third
version, even though it con-
tained provisions he opposed, includitig deep cuts in child
nutrition programs and tough
hece provisions if he wins a
The n
The new law ends the open-
ended guarantee of aid to the
poor, saving an estimated $\$ 54$ poor, saving an estim
billion over six years.
It sets a lifetime limit of five
years of welfare for each family years of welfare for each family.
It requires all able-bodied adults to work after two years of welfare checks, but has a hardship escape hatch for up to 20 perent of recipients.
Under its terms, the states
would take over management responsibilities, receiving federal block grants to run welfare programs, as well as a
to set most of the rules.


EDITORIAL
Quote of the Day
"Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way."
 columnist or writer.
Charloe C. Williame
Publisher
John H. Walluer

## Other Views

Binti Jua, our hero

TThe story of Binti Jua and the 3 -year-old boy has ended happpis, with the chil being released into the ape exhibit at Brookfield (III.) Zoo. It was then that Binti, a female ape, gently cradled the injured boy in her arms, shooed away other gorillas and placed
the toddler where human rescuers could reach him. the toddler where human rescuers could reach him. Other animals - dogs mostly, the odd horse or cat or
bird - have by intent or accident saved people, but is bird - have by intent or accident saved people, but is
it primarily the angle of overdue species equity that it primarily the angle of overdue speci
makes this tale so sweet? We think not.
makes this tale so sweet? We think not.
Rather, it is the sense of faint remembrance. The old tories tell of a time when all creatures great and small, upright and four-legged, got along just swell. Today when the lion lies down with the lamb, notes Woody Allen, the lamb doesn't get much sleep. But was it always so? Before (by one account) the original First Couple made their unfortunate selection of fresh
produce, all creaturedom was at peace. Bables seem to produce, all creaturedom was at peace. Babies seem to
remember. They are happiest when their cribs are gemember. They are happlest when stuffed tigers and apes and bears. It may be that the story of Binti and the boy stirs our Edenic impulse.
It is a pleasant idea to contemplate that kindness is itan. Born in ind. In Binti we have a simian samar humans how to nurture her own baby. Her wonderful act teaches us something.

## Other views

Drugs and the blame game A sudden, swift rise ing as. also possible is that some Baby Aeenage drug use, which was
reported this week in a federal tudy, should motivate parents, community groups and elected ake sudden, swift -and sus. tained - action. It should not be the occasion for partisan
demonizing that it almost demonizing that it alm
The report was full of scary tatistics - that from 1992 to 1995, for instance, marijuana
use jumped 141 percent. Not a use jumped 141 percent. Not lashed out at the White House. pointing to the coincidence of he increase with President observing, correctly, that the dministration had given only cant support to some elements ntil Just months ago. Presidential headership and ederal programs can make a ifference, of course, but the nd the youthful consumption fillegal drugs is a cultural phenomenon whose curtail.
nent is far beyond the power of Washington acting by tiself. arping on the federal role. pay divert communitties from needed grass-roots effort and people are more interested in coring politically than in copng with a mushrooming athology.
Why are
ncrease now? Perhaps the elected micials, educators and parents were luiled into thinking the
nonster had departed after a decline in the 1se0s. What's

> Boomer parents, who them-
selves once experimented with
drugs, imparted ambiguous drugs, imparted ambiguous nessages to their children. nexcusable attitudes conveyed in the popular culture, the stig. na of use began to evaporate, nd many teens, it seems, have feill do them no harm. They are White House travel ofnce direc tor Billy R. Dale, which, in urn, followed the story of the misdeeds that resulted in the laughter of 85 men, women and children in Waco, Texas
and the killing by an FBI and the kiling by an FBI at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. Law-and-order conservatives blame these lapses of integrity
on Clinton's politicization of wrong.
Drugs impair judgment, can
thwart maturation, can be
addictive, can cause health addictive, mantan caune can health
problems, can ruin lives, ca and do kili. The use of the less potent drugs often breaks down
psychological barriers to the use of more potent drugs; the federal study shows an alarming jump in the use of LSD a and
cocalne. Overall, more than 10 cocaine. Overall, more than 10 percent of young people age
to 17 are using drugs on at least a monthly basis. The
trend lines all point dramatical
$\qquad$ Preventative education, treatment and interdiction are all parts of the solution, says ration's drug czar. He is particularly taken by some innova tive local programs, such as a
successful one in Miami, where successful one in Miami, where ers are afforded drug treatment as an alternative to jail. He has saidd the so called drug war will attive, unending, serlous effort can minimize the problem and significantly reduce its social us he is right.

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big imit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must ee signed and include an address and daytime tele-
phone number for verification.

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS Nows Serice
Under the Clinton adminis. more damage to its reputation than in any prior time. Americans that the FBI has become a political arm of the Clintons, illegally placing high y confidential files protected
y the Privacy Act on more by the Privacy Act on more than 900 Repubicans into the
hands of Democratic political operatives.
This news came on top of the Ity in the clintons' Iring of

## By BRUCE HILTON

Artes can be scary. Many doctors dis. courage you or me from readng them, for fear we'll begin to magine every illness we see There's an article that just appeared in the prestigious appeared England Journal of Medicine (NEJM) that is the it describes is likely to affect your health, or that of some body in your family.
The title of the $t$. The title of the two-part artithe Resurgence of the For-proft Hospital Business." It's a vivida, plann-English description of the of community and charitable hospitals into profit-making inks in huge investor-owne
Last year, it says, 447 commu
nity hospitals were negotiating o sell out to the chains. Robert Kuttner, whose plece faced the same tough peer in the NEJM, writes about "hospital chains on a buying


The FBI's hallmark is fear under Clinton administration

## he Justice Department. They are unable to face the fact that

 are unable to face the fact that of integrity. Today the bureau routinely relies on perjured tesimony bought with grants ofmmunity. nmunity. A case in point is the FBI'
hreeeyear investigation of agribusiness giant Archer Daniels-Midland. The company
must rue the day it notified the BI in November 1992 of an lilicit offer, reported by one of its executives, Mark Whitacre, competitor to sell information competitor to sell information
to ADM for $\$ 10$ milition. When ADM's top management nformed the FBL, Whitacre,
then head of ADM's BloProducts Division, objected to being interviewed by the
theter FBI.
Thita Then, the company claims, histacre was later caught w harges were filed accusing charges were ined accusing
him of embezzling millions of contend that the Japanese comcontend that the Japanese co
petitor's offer reported by

Whatacre was in fact one of his
own schemes to bilk the compa-
Why Whitacre ultimately met with he FBI and less than two nonths later he signed a secret Attorney of the Central District of llinois "to act in a covert capacity" as an agent against ADM " solelely at the direction agents of the FBI and this agente." In exchange, Whitacre was granted immunity. Whitacre knows why his story of the purported Japanese offer resulted in his secret agree ment to create evidence against ment has been trying for some time to win a price-fixing case against ADM. The most recent ttempt had been thrown out of court the previous year by a ederal judge. Perhaps the gova new case with Whitacre's "price-fixing"' meetings that the "price-fixing" meetings that the
fixing rests on information con tained on these tapes.
Having had their first case Having had their first case d to bully tactics in hopes of d to bully tactics in hopes of into a plea bargain. The bureau assigned 80 agents to raid the homes of 30 of the company' executives and leaked to the ADM officials were forthcoming. These abusive practices are attempts to elicit a negotiat-
ed plea bargain in order to end d plea bargain in order to end uncertainties of prosecution. It does not speak well for the Justice Department, Conigress, he courts, nor the well-being oo now the hallmark of the FBI.
(Paul Cratg Roberts is chatr. nan of the Institute for Polttical fthe Cato Institute and author of "The New Color Line How Democracy" (Regnery

## Hospital chains, led by HCA, on a buying binge

## pond.

Kuttner's main example is the "largest and most aggresColumbia/HCA the coneatheres,
Healthcare Corp., which already owns 340 hospitals, 1,400 medical prac
ices, 200 home health care agencles and 135 outpatient surgeries.
The compe
The company is the country's
10th largest employer, with 240,000 employees. It controls? percent of all the hospital beds In the United States - and returned a proftit of just under
$\$ 1$ billion last year. Investors love it.
In pursuing more hospitals to CHCA mare profit, Kuttuer says, CHPCA has been notable for
suecrecy and legal ingesupeed, secrecy and legal inge "The company has fyin squads of acquisition spectal.
ists (that) can negotiate a binding letter of integt with a hospt ing letter of intent with a hospl
tat's board of rustees in a mat ter of weeks." some of the
How fast? somile (Tenn.)
trustees of Nashill Memorial Hospital leernen. Memorial Hospital learned o They play hardplit W. St. Petersburg Times called fo an antitrust investigation of
CHCA, the company pulled


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| more than $\$ 000,000$ worth of ads from the paper - and banned its sale in hospital gift shopsand the racks out front. and the | don't turn a profit, and often |
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|  | don't survive the takeover. |
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| ng under the pinch of man- denies this. But when are the |  |
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| tals must break even, they have |  |
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## life! <br> According to the American Medical Association, most people should be abl walk up three flights of stairs without ha QUICK TRIVIA | Association, most people should be able to | Fat ordinarily accounts for about 10-20 |
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| percent of the weight of an adult male and |  | walk up three flights of stairs without having to pause for breath. $\begin{aligned} & \text { about } 25 \text { percent of the weight of an adult } \\ & \text { female. }\end{aligned}$ female.

Time to sign up for the Howard County Fair Queen and Kountry Kids contests By KELLIE JONES



## HUNTING FOR EDUCATION



Both youth and adults allike liston to a loesson during a Houn youth and aduatis aliko iston to a losson during a Chamber of Commerce Saturday. It is required by law for humters to take this course before they are issued a hunt-
ing license for the first time.


Please take a moment and fill out this survey concerning teen pregnancy and sex education. The results will be published as part of a week-long series beginning Sept. 1 and ending Sept. 8 . The series will look at the problem, offer solutions and publish the results of this survey along
with surveys conducted at the Big Spring campuses in grades six through 12 .

## Fun lunches can be a challenge for parents



## Readers Corner

Submissions for the poems should be next Readers Corner about a page and a page should be at half in length. the Herald office by Some photo sugSept. 16. The next gestions: children or Readers Corner page pets doing funny or
is scheduled for interesting things. is scheduled for Sept. 25. Readers are encour. Generation pictures aged to submit sto- For more informaand pic tion, call 263-733 tures. Stories and ext. 235.

## Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mall them to: P.O. Box 1431: Big Spring. Texas: 79721: attention: Kellie Jones.
Submissions need to be in the Herald office no later than sept 2. It is scheduled for Sept. 11. Meals that can be made in $\mathbf{3 0}$ minutes or less are needed. Also, send in any favorite recipes where you have lowered the calories, fat and/or cholesterol Call 263-7331, ext. 235 for more information.


## Car wash on Saturday

Thera will be a cor wash saturfay trom 10 a.m. to
4 p.m at Teco Villa, 1501 I. Greog The youth from Cornerstone Church will be the yout group trom Cornersione church wilbe raising money tor
their youth fund. The money is used tor the group to take trips and to do community sevice work.
Adult education class
Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, is spon-
soring a 14 weak artilt education soring a 14 weakk artult oducation class beginning the
week of Aug. $25 \mathrm{at} 7: 30 \mathrm{p}$.m. Childcare is available if noeded. The courses wilim tocus on answering such
nuestions as ois there a God?." Doos Ho Care
 church ?, and Am 19 oing to Heaven?
church at $287-7163$ for more intormation.

For Your Information
Pancake breakfast Saturday
 and fundraiser to benefft the children's Pel-A-Zoo The breaktast is Saturday trom $7 \cdot 9: 30$ a m , at Santa o Sandwiches in the Big Spring Mall. Trickets are
available in accuance tor 54 at the Big Spring Aroe Chamber of Commerce, Athelic Supply and Posey

Send in your recipes
T.it Sands PTO is putting logother a coolthook tor his year's tundraiser. The proceeds from the sale of
the cookbook will go towards the Sands Scholarship Fund. II you have any recipes you would liko to to oon-
 is Sopt.

## The Last Word

 Great tranquillty of heart is he who carres for nothter praise n .blame.

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-Goathe
Experience is not what hap pens to a man. It is whet a man doos with what happ,nss to him.

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Trust between parent and child builds confidence e, escapros homamonews senve With have this ble probem trust me on anyithing, They don't even let me go to parties
because they think $T \mathrm{Tm}$ going to go somewhere else or some. thing, They don tit understand
 should urust me they sey they
do ot rust me, but 1 teee they don't. What advice can you
give me to help make them give me to help make them
understand?

## Teen Talk

Being trustworthy and dependable is an important It's wonderful that and child. dependable and trustworthy because many people, not just teen-agers, lie about where they horrible and unhappy situa-

Have you ever asked your parents why they don't allow you to go to the parties men-
tioned? They may have other reasons than lack of trust. If you want to go to activities, parties and other places, leave
them a telephone number of where you will be, as well as telephone numbers and addresses of triends you will be reach you or go and get you, they may feel more comfortable letting you go. Over time, more
freedom will be allowed freedom will be allowed
because you will have earned
Sometimes, being responsible may mean doing some things
that don't seem necessary to you, but are mainly for the comfort of your parents or other people who care for you.
$Q$ : What do you do boyfriend pressures you to boyfriend pressures you to
have sex and doesn't take 'no' for an answer? He threatens me when I tell him I want to break
up with him. A: End the relationsfifip immediately. He sounds like a controlling individual. You have choices in life and if you
bow to his threats, you are giving someone else the power to make decisions for you. The decision of when and not be left up to another individual, such as your boyfriend. You have the right to say no. Even though you may love
him, you are better off leaving him, you are better off eaving person who will threaten you
whenever he doesn't get his whenever he doesn't get his
way. Eventually, these threats wall be about other things, not
just sex.
The fear and low self-worth it hard to leave in the future if you choose to stay now. Don't give him the opportunity to
control you! You will feel powerless and trapped in such a relationship.
Leave with the determination
never to return. Skip the expla never to return. Skip the expla-
nations, excuses or second chances. Be assertive so he gets the message clearly. Many young girls are trapped Don't let their unfortunate experience be your experience. There's a popular Spanish be alone than in bad company or with bad companionship." Good advice.
Teen Talk is a weekly feature ten by teachers Carolyn Lea Wilson and Rose Mary
Carbajal. Questions may be Carbajal. Questions may be
mailed to Teen Talk, P.O. Box mailed to Teen Talk, P.O. Box
371965, El Paso, TX 79937. Answers can be given only through this column.

## CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and club news items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday tion.
Items should be dropped off to the mailed to P.O. Box 79721. Big Spring laxed to 264-7205. For more informa
tion call 263-7331. ext. 235.

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Chicago, Chicágo, a Wonderful Town

## The Democratic Convention





## lots to do This makes it a popular

 - a city with many hotel rooms$(26,000)$ and restaurants $(8,000)$ and


Facts and figures - Number of delegates: Number of voluntee Number of media: This will be the first time a
Democratic conventio r h.. on the Internet. The addre httpJ/www.democrats.org


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Mighty Good Marinade

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BULLINGS, SKYSCRAPER, RIVER. AIRPORT, SPORTS.


##  <br> Mini Spy ...

 Mini Spy is speaking at the Democratic NationalConvention. See if you can find:

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Sky-high The first skyscraper
in the world was built
in Chicago on 1888. It
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has some of the tallest
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## Rodman left at altar, but thrills New York

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books and make some "lucky" woman Mrs. Worm. It didn't happen. Bur


Big Spring Stoors coach Greg Winder works wiil
candidatos Jarrod Holms, loff, and Tory Milcholl.

| Oh, yes. I'm so thrilled," the | writers: Hemingway, Orwell, |
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| r-the-top Rodman teased | Nabokov, Joyc |
| tween autographs when | clasped in a hand delicately |
| asked if he was tying the knot | sheathed in silk, arm-length |
| Wednesday. While appearing |  |
| with David Letterman the night | This was a sideshow so |
| before, Rodman had vowed he | appalling - yet lucrative - |
| was taking the vows at his | that it could have convinced |
| signing. | P.T. Barnum to dump th |
| But there was no bride | cus and buy an NBA franch |
| en his current squeeze | Fifth Avenue was packed |
| Manhattan stripper) $\mathrm{a}^{+}$Dennis ${ }^{\prime}$ | with hundreds of Dennis |
| side when he arrived inside a | wannabes. Free Rodman tempo- |
| horse-drawn carriage - just | rary tattoos were distributed. |
| four tuxedo-clad women. | The crowd, which stretched for |
| Rodman lifted his lace veil | two blocks, began assembling |
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| ling a blond wig remi | head-butting hero. |
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| nose piercings and lips painted | Rodman |
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| Tour." <br> The sound man was brie held in a police car and th released - just in time record the latest fix for pub ty junkie Rodman since Bulls' title. <br> Remember these previo stops? <br> Hey! There's Dennis with cious supermodel Hel Ciristensen in a r Victoria's Secret ad! (No, didn't show on Wednes either.) <br> Whoa! Dennis is gonna be bad guy in a new movie Jean-Claude Van Damme!! was leaving for Rome la Wednesday to start filming.) What? Bob Dole pic Dennis as his running mate |
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## Steers scrimmage Lamesa tonight

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have a most interesting ques-
tion answered tonilit
opent opening scrimmage at Lamesa
at $7: 30$ "We'll try to see if we have the type of quicknesss we thave
we have," said head coack we have, said head coach
Dwight Butter. That figures to be very, very
quick . Opponents ought to get a
lot of windburns trying to catch lot of windburns trying to catch
the likes of Antwone Edwards the likes of Antwoyne Edwards,
Frankie Green and Toma McVae.
Yet the areas that Butler is most concerned with are quar-
terback arid the offensive and defensive lines.
can run the ball and people who who can catch the , apl, people
mutler. terback are the theareas we were
foctustig on the most. We've rot to see how much progress
we've made on the offensive
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seems pretty intelligent. We're
picking up schemes real quick The next two scrim quages
we'll find out what we can we'll find out what we can do
against bigger people. It'll be a erience.

Players coming on strong of
late include versatile Brody late include versatile Brody the Steers at a lot of positions. "He's had a real good preseaButler said. -He great strides," of different positions (line.
backer, fullback, offensive tack le) and be even more valuable
than a starter."

In Lamesa, the Steers will be
facing a team hoping for a big turnaround under new coach Gary Yoder. Long a wishbone
team, Lamesa will run the I and split backs wunder Yoder,
along with a 50 defense. Change is i.cessary, because the
Golden Tornadoes have then Golden Tornadoes have won
only one district game in three
seasons.

The buzz about Rodman's
wedding drew some folks who
left disappointed by the lack left disappointed by the lack of
a ceremony. One UPS worker, after watching Rodman sashay inside Barnes \& Noble, dis-
missed the wedding tale as "a lie to get Knicks fans here." Rhonda Fusaro, Manhattan, was there to get a signed copy of the book for her
11 -year-old son. Wait - did she consider Denri is Rodman a "Wood role model? "Weeell11 ..." she said, her
teeth gritted and eyes rolling skyward. "Let's just say .. "Could be worse," interrupted He could like Michael Irvin."
In the middle of the mess. pair of publicists from Radio City Music Hall plugged its Christanas in August" promo tion, going on simultan
just three blocks away.

## Deion scores again in court

$\begin{array}{cl}\text { CINCINNATI (AP) - Dallas } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Pleas Court, alleging that he } \\ \text { Cowboys defensive back Deion } \\ \text { was injured during a confronta- }\end{array} \\ \text { Sanders has prevailed again in } & \begin{array}{l}\text { tion after a Cincinnati Reds }\end{array}\end{array}$ A jury on
Wednesday ruled in fave Cincinnati
Reds outfield-
er in a $\$ 1$ million personal
injury lawsuit
filed by a forRiverfro
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## rity guard. "This proves

you can't take advantage of a
person because he's financially pecure, and I think that was
whole issue," Sanders sald.
The jury said Sanders did not injure Cincinnati police
Detective Herb Kohus, who was moonlighting at the stadium. It
also ruled the countersuit filed also ruled the countersuit filed
by Sanders for malicious proseby Sanders for malicious prose-
cution was not valid.
Kohus sued
Sanders in Sanders told jurors that he
tried to drive away because the
officer - who never told him game in 1994.
After two d After two days of testimony, a
jury deliberated about one hour
before returning its ver $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { before retu } \\ \text { Wednesday. }\end{array}\right]$
Wednestay.
"There was no preponderance
of the evidence either of the evidence either way,"
jury foreman Louis Ullman said. It would have taken a
credible witness to sway us. In credible witness to sway us. In
general, the jury had a fair
amount of skepticism about both stories. This case didn't
belong in court in the first belong
place."
Kohu Kohus contended that
Sanders tried to ride his motor scooter through a pedestrian
exit and that when he asked
Sander Sanders for a license, Sanders $\mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{m}}^{\mathrm{n} / \text { ised. Inster }}$ arrest, Sanders drove away arrest, Sanders drove away,
dragging Kohus behind him, Kohus said.
Sanders w
Sanders was arrested on sev-
eral charges, including resist eral charges, including resist-
ing arrest. He was found not ing arrest. He was found not
guilty of all criminal charges in
the same court last year.

## Hearst lands in lap of

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| The Cincinnati Bengals weren't looking for Garrison Hearst. They planned to have Ki-Jana Carter, the top choice in the 1995 draft, highlight their mostly onerunning back offense. <br> But when Hearst's name popped up on the waiver wire Tuesday, he was too good to <br> The Bengals claimed Hearst, the No. 3 pick in the 1993 draft and a 1,000-yard runner last season, from Phoenix on Wednesday. <br> "Our strategy with the salary cap is that we thought there was a chance a good player would pop out of there and only a chance to get him," general manager Mike Brown said. <br> "We didn't know what posipopped out, and he gives us good depth there." |
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Hearst missed most of the
1993 season with a knee injury and played the final eight
games in 1994.
Last season, he rushed for 1,070 yards and one touchdown
and caught 29 passes for 243 yards and one touchdown.
Cincinnati might try to get Cincinnati might try to get
Hearst to renegotiate his oney year, $\$ 2.1$ million contract.
Perhaps more importantly,
Brown hopes Hearst won't set. Brown hopes Hearst won't set-
tle for backing up a second-year player who missed his first
year due to a knee injury year due to a knee injury.
"That means he'll try hard in That means he'll try hard in
trying to start, and the more he
tries hard, the better trying to start, and the more he
tries hard, the better everyone
will be," Brown said. will
The Bengals hope Hearst
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In tonight's only exhibition In tonight's only exhibition
game, Kansas City is at Chicago.
On Friday, it will be Arizona
at Atlanta, Baltimore at
he was under arrest-was
harassing him and using proharassing him and using pro-
fane language. He said that as he pulled away, Kohus grabbed him and was running alongside
the scooter when he tripped and fell. "There was probably a third
side," Ullman said. "It was ide," Ullman said. "' It was
noisy down there, it was hard to hear, and none of the witnesses were close enough to
hear what really happened. We couldn't have made a decision
that would have allowed us to award anyone money." Kohus' lawyer, John Rockel,
said Sanders' celebrity status said Sanders' celebrity status
might have contributed to the
outcome. outcome. "We tend ... to cut them more slack than the average Joe. I
think that was a factor, but I
don't know how much," Rockel think th
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said.
Sanders' lawyer, Kenneth
Lawson, urged the jury not to award Kohus anything

## Bengals

 Buffalo, Detroit at Cincinnati,Miami at Tampa Bay,
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Carolina at the New York
Giants and Jacksonville at Denver. Also, it will be Minnesota at
New Orleans, San Diego at St. Louis, Washington at New. England, New York Jets at Oakland and San Francisco at
Seattle. At Chicago, the spotlight
tonight will be on each team's kickers.
Born Nittmo had apparently
won the Kañsas won the Kañsas City job until the Chiefs acquired Pete
Stoyanovich, the fourth most accurate field-goal kicker in accurate field-goal Micker in
league history, from Miami on
Wednesday for an undeter Wednesday for a
mined draft pick.
Kansas City lost its playoff game to Indianapolis 10-7 last
season when Lin Elilott missed
three field goals.

## Challengers eye Tiger

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) - No one is giving this U.S. Amateur Not yet, anyway. Not J.D. Manning, the guy he
defeated 3 and 2 in Tuesday's opening round. And certainly not Jerry oday's second round. And most of all, not Woods anyone that there is a lot o work to do if he is to win an unprecedented third cons
tive U.S. Amateur title. tive U.S. Amateur title at a time," Woods said after hep closed out Manning on the 16th hole. "You can't look forward
to the finals on Sunday. You can't skip ahead or you're going to be packing your bags."
Woods, who was Woods, who was 1 -down after six holes - mostly because of a
series of missed putts - wore down Manning with one 320 yard drive after another. "We played different golf No. 9, I'm hitting 2 -iron in and he's hitting 7, 8 or 9 .' The 20-year-old Stanford stu-
dent finally shattered Manning's spirit with a very Manning's spirit with a very in for birdie on No. 8.
"That was realy the turning
point of the match," Woods
said about the intentionally. bladed wedge down the slope from the back fringe. "With the speed it was going, it would probably have gone off
the green," he sail. Instead it hit the stick and dropped in for a birdie
"It took the wind out of my sails," Manning said. "I think I
lost my tempo for a couple of holes."
He lost the next hole to He lost the next hole to fall 2 -
down and never got closer down and never got closer.
But as much as Woods out But as much as Woods out.
classed Manning, the 22 -year old Colorado State senior still had an 8 -foot birdie putt on No. 16 to keep the match alive. But
he missed and that was that. "That's the funny thing about match play," Woods said. "The
best guy doesn't always win You've got to be tough."
Woods Woods got a tough customer in Courville, a
eran of 14 USGA tournaments eran of 14 USGA tournaments.
including nine U.S. amateurs. "I'm even with him right now," Courville said about Woods. "I'm going to go out
and play as hard as I can and see what happens." Courville, the 1995 U.S. Mid-
Amateur Champion and a

Walker Cup team member Roger Tambellini 3 and 2 on Tueslay. Also among the 32 players advancing on Wednesday were
Robert Floyd, the son of PGA Tour veteran Raymond Floyd and Bo Van Pelt, runner-up to Woods in the 36 -hole stroke play qualififer. The longest match of the day was won by Charles Howell on
 only laugh at how far Woods nly laugh at how far Woods
was driving the ball, said Woods was anything but invin cible and that the tournament could still be won by someone "If someone plays well and starts making putts, they can give him a run for his money,"
Manning said. "It Manning
cakewalk.
Woods started with a shaky
putter, missing birdi putter, missing birdie putts of 15 feet or less on the first three Manning conceded the fourth hole after hitting his second hot out But Woods bogeyed No. 5
from the back bunker and $\begin{array}{lc}\text { from the back bunker and } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Reynolds, Big Spring, 68; 4. Sandra Holt, Big } \\ \text { Manning birdied No. } 6 \text { to go 1- } \\ \text { Spring, 69; ;. Annie Ward, Comanche,70. } \\ \text { up. }\end{array} \\ \text { Low putts: 1. Ginny Piette, Hogan Park; } 2 .\end{array}$

Bass Club to sponsor klds toumey The Big Spring 6th Annual Kids Tournament will be held on Sept. 21 at Comanche Trail Lake,
Fishing hours are from 9 a.m. to noon. The reg Fishing hours are from $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to noon. Tore ar
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Varsity volleyballers lose opener
The Big Spring varsity and jayvee volleyball
teams lost their season openers against Greenwood on Tuesday night.
The varsity lost $15-2,15-12$.
The varsity lost 15-2, 15-12.
The jayvee fell 14-16, 15-4, 15-6. Top players
Tere Juanita Valdez, Lacy Anderson'and Leslie
The varsity plays in the Colorado City
Tournament this weekend.
Permlan golfers have playday
Winners in the Permian Basin Women'sGolf Association on Tuesday at Big Spring Country Club were:
2. LanellGuelker, Andrews, Ranchland Hills, 73; 2. Lanews, 86; 4. Jean Abbott, Sunset, 86;5. Polly
Martin, Ranchland Martin, Ranchland Hills, 89 . Low net: 1. Glenodene Williams, Big spring 65; 2. Becky Hakes, Ranchland Hills, 68; 3. Lame

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Jane Davis, Big Spring; 3. Dana Wilkinson,
Comathche; 4. Gladys Await, Ranchland Hills; Comanche; 4. Gladys Awalt, Ranchland Hills; 5 .

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Chicano golfers plan Sunday event
The Chicano Golf Association will
The Chicano Golf Association will hold arfourat 10 cramble tournament on Sunday, Aug. ${ }^{25}$ Teeoff time is 10 a.m. For more informa
in Benny at 267.5714 .

Crossroads football sign-ups end Saturday Crossroads Little Football League sign-ups will end of Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Big Spring Mall. will need a birth certificate. Entry fee is $\$ 30$ Cheefleader entry fee is $\$ 10$. 7.30 pm , today and Registration is from 5:30 to $7: 30$ p.m. today and Friday, and from 10 a.m.to 6 p.m. on Saturday.
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YMCl plans flag football league
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## Floundering Pirates snap losing streak against Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Denny themselves and the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Neagle got his first victory in moneer high with four hits the Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak and an elght-game road losing sireak wha a 5-2 Astros on Wednesday night. It took Neagle (13-6) six tries oget his 13th victory. rhythm and not po out of my game," Neagle sald. "I've been rushing and fighting myself instead of relaxing and throw-
ing my pitches. Getting the ing my pitches. Getting the ting the 13th win will help. "I was trying to do too much Tonight, I started out that way, I pitched my game." decisions was $0-2$ with three noCincinnati $6-4$ on July 21 . He allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings. Neagle let in the sevled and scored on Brian ter's single. King went average in the last five his average
games to .455 .
last three of four weeks, but that's part of the game," King
said. "There are times when
you get going and things are easier. That's the way it's been the last few games. "I can't really. say I hit the oall hard. I beat out a couple of any way I can get them." ninth for his third save. The Pirates snapped Houston starter Mike Hampton's fourAstros made Astros made three errors, help. ng Pittsburgh win for just th
ourth time in 20 road games. Hampton ( $10-8$ ) pitched six Innings and allowed 12 hits. His last previous loss was July 23 against San Diego.
"He threw fine, his stuff was sharp, but he got some ball. out over the plate," Collin The Pirates jumped into the Orlando Merced doubled, took third on left fielder James pittsburgh's first run in the second inning.
The Pirates got two more runs in the third inning when from first on King's double into the left-field corner. King cored on a grounder tha
hortstop Orlando Miller bobbled for an error. <br> \title{
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In clinching the decisive at Jacobs Field, the Rangers
did to the Indians what the did to the Indians what the
Indians usually do to everyone else. And they did it twice in else. And
one game.
During the son last year, the Indians won27 games in their last at-bat.
They almost won their 15th of this season on Wednesday
night, but the Rangers stopped Trailing 8-6 in the ninth
them, Cleveland tied it on Kenny place was rocking like it was 1995 when Albert Belle came up with runners at second and third and two outs.
Ed Vosberg walked Belle Intentionally and then got In the 10th, Ivan Rodriguez Tavarez (4.7), and Rusty Greer followed with his 15th home run to make it 10-8. Ramirez
barely moved. With runners on first an second in the bottom of the
inning. Vosberg (1-0) struck out inning, Vosberg (1-0) st
Lofton to end the game.

Greer had an incredible
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U.S. Open seedings favor certain players NEW YORK (AP) - If the
Idea of the U.S. Open draw is o predict who will meet in the final, then rigging the seedings
to favor certain players could Michael Chang got just that Michael Chang got just that
kind of a favor Wednesday, noving up to the No. 2 seeding in the latest slap at Thomas
Muster, the ATP Tour computer rankings and tradition. So, too, did Goran Ivanisevic,
Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek and former U.S. Open champ Andre Agassi get help committee's decision to drop rench champ Yevgeny
Kafelnikov from No. 4 in the Kankings to No. 7 in the tour The idea of dumping strict
a rankings wasn't supposed to be o give the more popular play ers a better chance at winning,
though that's the way it turned After following the men's number since they began in 1973, the U.S. Open pulled a Chang ahead of No. 2 Muster
for the year's final Grand Slam event starting Monday For the past two decades, among the majors in occasionally departing from the com-
puter rankings, giving a boost
to grass court specialists. This year, Wimbledon dropped
Muster from No. 2 to No. 7 , and he promptly withdrew, claim greater than the insult.
The hardcourts Open are more neutral than the fast grass or the French
Open's slow clay, and going with the rankings has long been deemed fair
Not this year.
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Chang, on a hot streak since
Wimbledon, now has perhaps his best chance of going to the
U.S. Open final for the first
time. He'll play Daniel Vacek time. He'll play Daniel Vacek
in the first round and is seeded
to meet No. 15 Maic Rosset in
the quarters.
"I don't know why they needwill be some people upset over
it," Chang said of the seedings "Wimbledon has been the only according to ranlings), but I'm not sure if it's OK or not."
Rosset wouldr.t Rosset wouldr't even have
been seeded if Opea officials had stuck with the rankings. But with No. 16 -ranked Felix dropped out of the seedings, and No. s-ranked Boris Becker
injured, Rosset moved up two
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Muster, a quarterfinalist
twice, has a much harder rad than Chang because of the
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and would probahly have and would probabiy have to get
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the rankings," Reneberg said. Michael Joyce, who bea
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spend the whole year playing
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then they change them at the The seeding changes didn't
affect No. 1 Pete Sampras. His
first-round match will be first-round match will be Republic, but the defending champion could have a tough Philippoussis. Sampras edged
the big Aussie teen-ager in four sets at the U. S. Open last year also in the third round, lost to
him in the Australian Open in January and beat him at
Wimbledon in a powerserving Agassi, seeded to meet
Ivanisevic in the quarters and perhaps Sampras in the semis,
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