

Discussion of I-27 designation highlights chamber meeting

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

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 at the monthly meeting of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce **Board of Directors.**

A transportation meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 29 in Austin by the **Texas Department of Transportation** and, according to chamber officials, San Angelo representatives will be there asking TXDOT to designate the Sweetwater route as the 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 issue.

The understanding at Wednesday's

chamber meeting was that TXDOT can ing money down a dry hole. choose a corridor or they can kill the issue all together.

Chamber member Jim Weaver said **Big Spring representatives should defi**nitely be at the meeting in Austin because the matter has become a political issue, one he believes is much larger than the chamber and Moore **Development For Big Spring Inc. can** handle.

"One of our biggest proponents, State Sen. John Montford, has retired. Rob Junell, who is the State Rep. for San Angelo, is still in place," Weaver said. Board member David Wrinkle said the people who have represented Big Spring at past meetings have done a good job, but suggested the chamber or whoever takes the lead in this issue look at hiring a lobbyist.

Board member Chuck Williams thinks Big Spring should stay on top of the issue, but should be careful of pour-

Weaver added, "We don't even know if there will be an I-27 corridor designation."

Previous TXDOT meetings had led Big Spring officials, as well as officials in San Angelo and Midland/Odessa, to believe that an I-27 designation was all but a dead issue.

A postponed December public meeting in Lubbock, which was rescheduled for May, discussed TXDOT's route study to connect Lubbock to Interstate 10, and also to connect I-27 in Amarillo north to the state line.

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 interstate, TXDOT will make progressive improvements to all three routes.

HDR Engineering has the informa- one from Lubbock to Lamesa, Big 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.

TXDOT officials felt the new speed limit law signed by President Bill Clinton in December could effect the results of their study and asked their engineering consultants to revise the existing economic model with the new data and then reevaluate the freeway feasibility.

During several public meetings in July of 1995, based on the data it had collected, TXDOT identified five possible 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;

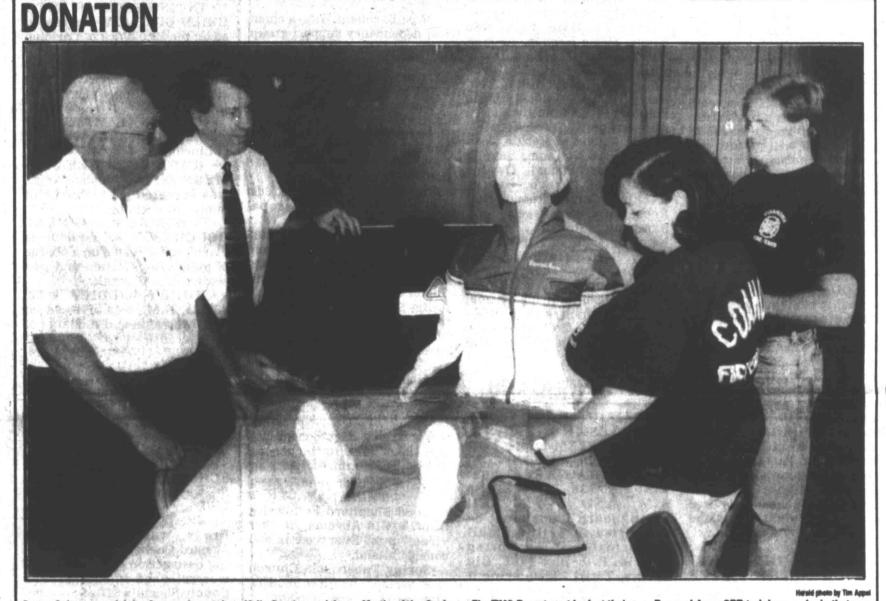
Spring, San Angelo and Junction; and the third connecting Lubbock to Junction through Sweetwater, San Angelo and Eden.

According to HDR Engineering, the re-evaluation will ensure an accurate outcome based on current transportation conditions in the area.

Wrinkle added, "Even if we lose the designation, we want to be in the best possible position.

"We already have a four-lane highway," Williams said, "but we need to tap someone with the know-how and resources to work on this issue.'

Since the I-27 issue is also related to economic development. Weaver said he believes Moore Development is the logical group to tackle the issue, contending that Moore Development also has the money necessary for such an effort.



Council continues crunching figures looking for tax cut

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

Hammering out a new fiscal budget is never easy, according to city officials, a point wellproven during Wednesday's 4hour budget worksession.

Wednesday's session was the fourth time in two weeks city administrators and city council members assembled at the Dora **Roberts Community Center to** includ operating costs for the three prison units the city won't have this time around.

City Manager Gary Fuqua estimates the 1996-97 budget, without the correctional centers, will be somewhere in the low \$20 million range.

Wednesday's budget session ended with city officials discussing approximately \$184,000 worth of new improvements and the possibility of raising the sanitation rate by \$1, wnicn would generate an extra \$115,000 to deal with the city's landfill 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 about \$80,000 in it now and should have about \$700,000, which it had several years ago. Sooner or later we're going to need this." If that plan is adopted by the council, Fuqua proposed taking \$200,000 of the remaining \$3.2 million and putting it into the city's general fund reserve. The remaining \$3 million would be placed in an annual Treasury bill account, which would be recycled each year and only the interest from the account would be used. Councilman John Paul Anderson backed the idea saying if the city did use part of the \$3.7 million, it would recoup the funds when paid on lease agreements made with Cornell Corrections. Fugua is also looking at renovating the old municipal courtroom to be used as city office space for himself, Master Plan Coordinator Tara Kersh and a receptionist. The city could see as many as four new employees at City Hall or none at all. The council and city officials are still debating the issue. Another issue receiving much attention Wednesday was the hiring of a new city attorney, a process that begins Friday when interviews for the position get underway.

Sonny Schroyer and John Conner Jr. watch as Kelly Overton and Jason Martin of the Coshoms Fire/EMS Department look at their new Rususci Anne CPR training maniquin that was donated to the group Tuesday. The Texas Automobile Dealers Association, as part of the National Automobile Dealers Chartlable Foundation, donated the all-electronic device that measures the performance of the rescuer.

yess remembers cargo plane crash victims

ABILENE (AP) - Capt. Kevin N. Earnest's nickname was "Boo Boo." Staff Sgt. Michael J. Smith used to threaten his students with a midnight phone call to quiz them on what he taught them. Airman Thomas A. Stevens was saving up to buy a motorcycle once an upcoming tour of Germany ended.

On Wednesday, their wing commander, Brig. Gen. Larry W. Northington, remembered them and five other members of a Dyess Air Force Base crew who died when their cargo plane crashed into a Wyoming mountainside Saturday.

Northington's voice cracked throughout his remarks on the packed Dyess parade grounds. Many of the 3,000-plus civilians and military there also choked back tears as he gave a personalized roll call of the dead: Capt. Kimberly Jo Wielhouw-

er loved her cat Tigger, but not as much as her husband Bill. 2nd Lt. Benjamin T. Hall was an "absolute nut about flying," and

so was the ever meticulous hearts are with you," Clinton Senior Airman Ricky L. Mer-

ritt. Senior Airman Michael R. York once listed his children as his hobby on a personnel form. Senior Airman Billy R. "Bronco" Ogston could be picked out of a crowd easily because of his big smile.

Northington closed his remembrance with one final order for the crew's doomed mission number: "Havoc fiveeight, mission complete."

The eight crew members and Secret Service agent Aldo E. Frascoia died when their C-130 Hercules crashed near the Jackson, Wyo., airport. They were transporting gear from President Clinton's vacation spot to New York City, where he celebrated his 50th birthday Sun-

day. Northington read a statement from Clinton in which he expressed regret that he couldn't attend.

"We share your grief and our

wrote. The service was a joint effort

between the base and this city of about 106,000. Citizens donated flowers, hotel rooms for relatives and other goods and services.

"Perhaps it's a day like this that demonstrates the meaning of community," Abilene Mayor Gary McCaleb said. He ordered all city flags flown at half-staff for the rest of the week in honor of the crew.

About 140 family members ignored the intense sunlight and heat throughout the hourlong religious ceremony, which featured hymns and Scripture from both the Old and New Testaments.

After a bagpipe rendition of "Amazing Grace," two C-130s and a B-1B bomber flew across the pristine sky, with one of the cargo planes veering off overhead into the distance in traditional missing man formation. Families silently lined up to

place roses distributed by U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, at the bases of eight American flags, each symbolizing one of the fallen crew.

'It was a beautiful ceremony," said Mrs. Hutchison, who met with the victims' relatives before the memorial. "I think they are just moved deeply by the outpouring of community of Abilene."

She said the shock of a crash during such a routine mission has made it even tougher on relatives, but the survivors are "rallying around each other and holding up the best they can."

It was the first such service at Dyess since a memorial for four crewmen who died in a B-1B crash south of El Paso in 1992.

Dyess practically shut down during the memorial, but returned to normal soon afterward. A full slate of flights were scheduled Wednesday, which Col. Ron Seyle said might be the best medicine of all.

add, subtract, multiply and 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 valuation to 65 cents per \$100 valuation, partly because new businesses like Family Medical Center. Jumburrito, the Wal-Mart 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 1995, up from \$327.5 million in 1994.

The 1995-96 tax decrease was also attributed to new construction 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 generate more than \$120,000 in additional property tax revenue than in 1994 and still drop the tax rate.

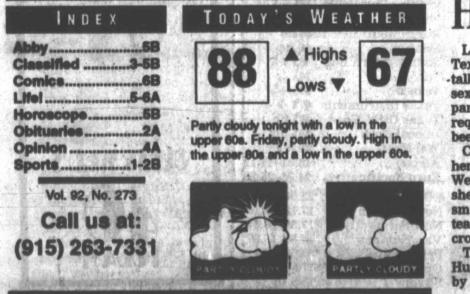
The council plans to formally adopt a tax rate of 61 cents per \$100 valuation sometime in September for the 1996-97 fiscal year, a tax reduction of 4 cents from last year's rate.

The effective tax rate for the next fiscal year is \$0.56148 per \$100 valuation which will allow 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 million increase in the city's assessed value.

When the 1995-96 budget year began, the city had an estimated \$39 million budget, but that

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Huntsville 18-year-old takes Miss Teen USA crown

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - A Texas teen who would like to talk to President Clinton about sex education and thinks parental consent should be required for birth control has been named Miss Teen USA.

Christie Lee Woods covered her face with shaking hands Wednesday night as she heard she had been chosen, and then, smiling broadly through her tears, she waved to the cheering crowd at the Pan Am Center.

18-year-old from The Huntsville, Texas, was crowned by the last year's Miss Teen USA, Keylee Sue Sanders of Kansas, during a two-hour show which aired live on CBS with hosts Bob Goen, co-host of "Entertainment Tonight," and singer-actress Shari Belafonte.

The 5-foot-8-inch brown-eyed, brown-haired student will spend her year-long reign traveling throughout the U.S. making commercial and civic appearances

In addition to her crown, Woods won more than \$150,000 in cash and prizes.

Miss Pennsylvania Patricia Campbell was named first runner-up and Miss California Michelle Kathlene Cardamon was second runner-up.

During the interview portion of the competition, Woods said she fundraises for local charities and is a Houston Rockets fan. She said she plans to get a PhD in health psychology and would like to work with people suffering from stress and depression.

Woods said that if she had a chance to talk to President Clinton, she would like to discuss sex education.

"I would discuss with him

having mandatory sex education 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 contestants were judged in swimsuits - mostly bikinis - and evening gowns.

The '60s rock group, the Monkees, performed during the pageant's entertainment segment.

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OBITUARIES G.T. "Curley" Galneau

Service for G.T. "Curley" Galneau, 84, Tahoka, was 2 p.m. today in the White Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Rev. John Taylor, of Eastland, officiating. Burial followed in the Tahoka Cemetery.

Mr. Galneau died Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996, at the VA Hospital in Big Spring

He was born on Feb. 18, 1912, in Borden County. He attended school in Weatherford and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He married Dot Rogers n March 15, 1939, in Lovington, N.M. She preceded him in death on April 15, 1986. He was a retired truck-driver and a Methodist.

Survivors include one son: Tommie Galneau, Colorado City; two daughters: Midge Galneau, Big Spring, and Mavis Dean Sessions, Denver City; 15 grandchildren; and 21 greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of White Funeral Home, Tahoka.

Edith Campbell

Funeral service for Edith Campbell, 89, Stockdale, was 10 a.m. today at the Myers Funeral Home Chapel in Stockdale. Graveside service will be 6 p.m. in Highland Lakes Memorial Park.

Mrs. Campbell died Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1996, in a Seguin nursing home.

She was born on March 11, 1907. She was a member of a pioneer Howard County family. She lived in Howard County until 1930, in Stockdale for two years and in Kingsland for 15 years. She was a Baptist and a homemaker.

Survivors include one son: 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 Home in Stockdale.

Bulah Radford Graveside service for Bulah

(Bea) Radford, 87, Big Spring, was 3 p.m. today at the Coahoma Cemetery with Dr. **Claude Craven**, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

remind residents to lock vehicles CrimeStoppers of Big Spring on these crimes should call is seeking information about multiple burglaries occurring

CrimeStoppers seeking information;

in all sections of the city A majority of these burglaries involve vehicles left unlocked, with miscellaneous items being taken from the vehicles. Police department officials remind citizens to lock their vehicles to prevent these types of crimes. Anyone who has information

Two-car crash sends one to the hospital

HERALD Staff Report

A Big Spring man was treated and released at a local hospital after being involved in a twocar accident Wednesday

According to police records, a 1989 Pontiac driven by Rodney Brock,, of 538 Westover No. 144, collided with a 1988 Mercury belonging to Charles W. Harris, of 506 Oak Glenn, at the intersection of South Lancaster and West Sixth streets at about 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Police records state Brock's vehicle was westbound on West Sixth Street when he failed to yield the right of way and collided with Harris' vehicle, which was northbound on Lancaster Street.

At least \$500 in damage was done in the collision, which sent Brock to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Police cited Brock for failure to yield right of way and expired vehicle registration.

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The council wants to hire someone full-time and allow them to do some private legal work from their city office. With this arrangement, the new city attorney would be paid as a part-time attorney, still be able.

Crimestoppers at 263-TIPS. Crimestoppers is authorized to pay up to \$1,000 cash for information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of any persons involved in criminal activity.

Information is confidential and callers may remain unnamed and unknown.

All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast and fundraiser to benefit the children's Pet-A-Zoo. The breakfast is Saturday, Aug. 24 from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Santa Fe Sandwiches in the **Big Spring Mall. Tickets are** available in advance for \$4 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Athletic Supply and Posey Cotton Co.

METHODIST HALL-**BENNETT CLINIC** is sponsoring a teen parenting course beginning Sept. 13 and ending Oct. 3 from 4-5:30 p.m. The cost is \$1 per session per family. Teen parents, their parents or legal guardians are invited to attend. The course is being taught by Nurse Practitioner Olga McAlister. Please bring 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 pregnant 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 you have any recipes you would like to contribute please send them to Alison Foster; Rt. 1, Box 78A; Ackerly, Texas; 79713 or call 353-4574. The deadline is Sept. 1.

FORMER EMPLOYEES OF THE COWPER CLINIC and Hospital are having a reunion Friday at 5 p.m. at the Golden Corral. Anyone who worked at the hospital when it was in Big Spring, 15th and Gregg, between the late 1930s and the 1980s is encouraged to attend.



Roy Puga, Domingo Rios, Anna Rodriguez, Joanne Rodriguez, Maria Sanchez, Maria Saucedo, Shelia Schmidt, Tressa Smith, Amanda Solis, Terry Spears, Margie Tercero, John Turner Jr., Jessee Valverde, Bobby Waight, Toni Wagner, Wimley White, Candee Williams, Greg Williamson, Margo Wrightsil and Henry Yzaguirre.

If you know how to contact these classmates, call Monika S. Kennemur at 263-6729 or mail to 3710 Connally; Big Spring; 79720.

A REUNION FOR THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL **CLASSES OF 1955, 1956 AND** 1957 is scheduled for Oct. 10-12. Organizers need help in finding the addresses for the following people. If you know of how to contact these classmates, call Frances Reagan Wheat at 267-5722 or 267-5310 or mail to: 901 Mountain Park Drive; Big Spring; 79720. Ruth Ann Abat. Shirley

Averitt, Ronnie Allen, Everett Barnett, Leon Clark, Anne Conway, Danny Cook, James Corcoran, Glenda Dudley, Richard Engle, Ben Faulkner, Sue Fite, Sandra Flowers, Doyle Ford, Roger Fryar, Jerrie Glaser, Pat Hale, Carol Sue Hines, Mojie Henson, Leonna Holsenbeck, Maxine Jurst, Charlotte Jensen, Joyce Lankford, Mary Helen Lee, Betty Lue Long, Ernie Kennedy, T.L. Kennedy and Jo Ann Gordon.

Also, Roland McKenzie, Jean Nance, Bob Newsom, Lavelle 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 Washburn, Olivia Williams, Nollie Wilson, Shirley Wilson, Helen Winchester, Billy Womack, Sue Zollinger, Jane Watson, Claudia Nichols and Dean Lowke.

Springboard

LOTTO: 2, 6, 17, 18, 42, 49 TEXAS LOTTERY PICK 3: 2, 7, 5

come to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting

and 7 p.m. open meeting. Big Spring High School football ticket sales to the general public, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. MONDAY

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. Project Freedom, Christian

support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the **VA Medical Center on fourth** floor

·Big Spring High School football ticket sales to the general public, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. **TUESDAY**

•Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center.

 Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 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.

 Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora **Roberts Rehab Center, Third** and Lancaster.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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WEDNESDAY Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Wednesday:

 THEFT OF SERVICE was reported five times on the 3200 block of Marcy Drive; and on the 1600 block of Gregg Street. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported on the 400 block of Westover Road.

WILLIAM DEAN WOODARD, 27, 1502 Tucson Rd., was arrested on local warrants.

 TELEPHONE HARRASS-MENT was reported on the 1800 block of Marcy Drive.

 THOMAS LAWRENCE HORTON, 22, 1504 Sycamore St., was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

 JACKIE DOYLE RICHEY, 33, no adress given, was arrested on local warrants and charges of no driver's license and no insurance.

 CARLOS HILARIO, 40, 1606 Lark St., was arrested on local warrants.

 INTERFERENCE WITH **CHILD CUSTODY was report**ed on the 2500 block of Carleton Dr.

 LANA PAWLAK, 23, 618 State St., was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

 CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 100 block of Lincoln St.

 RONALD JAMES JIM-MERSON, 39, Tucson, Ariz., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

O'NEAL WILLIAM **DOUGHERTY**, 43, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

 BOBBY MILLICAN, 22, Alaida, N.M., was arrested on local warrants and a charge of no insurance.



died Mrs. Radford Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1996, in a local 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 through the years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters: Billie Jean Smith and Mary Frances Hopkins, both of McKinney; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle &

Welch Funeral Home. TAKE TIME OUT

FOR YOURSELF READ THE **BIG SPRING HERALD**



Bulah Radford, 87, died Wednesday. Graveside services were 3:00 PM Thursday at Coahoma Cemetery.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Frankie Evans, died Sunday. Services will be 2 PM **Thursday at First Baptist** Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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eriorm private and provide immediate legal access for city officials.

Other items discussed during Wednesday's worksession 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 would give us more efficiency," Fire Chief Frank Anderson said.

The council is also looking at \$14,600 worth of tools and apparatus for the fire department; \$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 possibly, 15 new bullet-proof vests for the police department.

IN BRIEF

IT'S TIME FOR THE ANNU-AL COAHOMA mini-cheerleading camp led by the Coahoma High School cheerleaders. The date set for camp is Sept. 9, 10 and 12 from 3:40-4:45 p.m. in the high school gym. The camp is for students in grades kindergarten through sixth and the cost is \$15. **Registration** forms can be picked up in the Coahoma Elementary School office.

BOB LEWIS, POPULARLY KNOWN as radio personality Tumbleweed Smith, will teach a course in Introduction to Mass Communications at Howard College this fall.

The course is designed to familiarize students with newspaper, broadcast and other 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 professional speakers.

LATE REGISTRATION FOR **HOWARD COLLEGE'S fall** semester will be available Monday through Friday at the admissions and business offices. Students can register from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday.

THE HOWARD COUNTY FAIR BOARD OF **DIRECTORS** is sponsoring an

THERE WILL BE A CAR WASH SATURDAY from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Taco Villa, 1501 S. Gregg. The youth group from Cornerstone Church will be raising money for their youth fund. The money is used for the group to take trips and to do community service work.

BOYS IN THE FIRST THROUGH THE FIFTH **GRADES** will have the opportunity to become Cub Scouts at a rally 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the First Baptist Church. Parents are urged to bring their boys. Organizations interesting in sponsoring a Cub pack are asked to send a representative.

THE MOBILE MEALS **PROGRAM**, also known as Meals on Wheels, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volunteer, please call 263-4016 before 3 p.m.

THE BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1986 is having a reunion Oct. 11 and 12. They are looking for (with females listed with their maiden names):

Janie Aguilar, Johnny Joe Alcantar, Christina Alvarez, Christina Ashley, Delane Atkins, Brian Averette, Teresa Bishop, Charley Brott, Julie Byrd, LaVonne Campos, Beth Carmen, Billy Cole, Taylissa Cork, John Paul Correra, Lylia Correra, Carol Crockett, Daniel Crockett, Louis Davilla, John Deanda, Steve DeAnda, Derek Dees, Mannuel Dominguez, Ursala Drew, Joann Ezell, Mary Flores, Elaina Galvan, Lora Harrison, Deciderio Hernandez, Jose Hilario, Amber Holly, George Hubard, Jackie Jobe, Tina Johnson, Michael Jones, Shannon Jordon, Wendy Kennemer, Patrick Kirk Jr., Ginger Knowlton, James LaGrand, Brian Lamaster, Michael Lang, Delia Leal, Edna Lerma, Sammy Loya, Terry Lynch, Diane Marquez, Jose Mata, Gina McCarth, LaRhonda Melton, June Minchew, Rolando Montana, Jackie Murphree, Felix Olivas, Estella Ortega, Mary Ortiz, Amy Paredes, Rhonda Pearson,

YOU HAVE ANY IF CHANGES IN A SPRING-**BOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CON-**TACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it

TODAY

by the office at 710 Scurry;

or fax it to 264-7205.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic **Mountain Medical Center small** cafeteria.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Masonic Lodge #598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

 Alheimer's Association support group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

•Big Spring High School football ticket sales to the general public, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m. FRIDAY

 Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

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SUNDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is wel-

settles, noon to I p.m. o meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

•Big Spring High School football ticket sales to the general public, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed from 12 to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

MARKETS

Oct. cotton futures 72.70 cents a pound, up 18 points; Oct. crude oil 22.15, up 43 points; Cash hog steady at \$1 lower at 58 cents even: slaughter steers steady at 68 cents even; Aug. live hog futures 60.10, up 47 points; Aug. live cattle futures 70.10, up 22 points. Courtesy: Delta Corporation.

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The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents Wednesday:

 MICHAEL THOMAS SCHMIDT, 34, 1800 Donnaly St., was arrested on a charge of DWI.

 JESSE RAY TAYLOR, 21, Brady, was arrested on a Menard County warrant charging destruction of property. He was released to the Menard **County Sheriff's Office.**

 WILLIAM OTTO WARN-ER, 20, 1902 Winston St., was arrested in Nolan County on a Howard County motion to revoke probation for aggravated assault of a police officer. He was transferred to Howard

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GENERAL

Bullock appoints Republican Ratliff to head finance panel

AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, a Democrat, on Wednesday picked a Republican lawmaker for the Senate's most powerful committee post chairman of the budget-writing **Finance Committee.**

In a sign of the GOP's growing legislative clout, Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, succeeded Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, at the head of the finance panel.

Montford resigned his Senate seat to become chancellor of the **Texas Tech University System.**

A civil engineer, Ratliff, 60, despite Democratic control of priority to be fairness and the Senate since the Senate. Democrats held a 17- what's best for all Texans." has served in the Senate since 1989. He was the first Republican elected from the 1st District in northeastern Texas since **Reconstruction**.

He has chaired the Senate Education Committee and was instrumental in writing state education and school finance laws.

Bullock named another Republican, Sen. Teel Bivins of Amarillo, to replace Ratliff as head of the education panel. The GOP chairmanships come

14 majority before Montford's resignation.

Bullock's press secretary, Mike Hailey, said the lieutenant governor "does not take party politics into consideration when making key decisions such as the appointment of senators to committees.

"The main things he's interested in are dedication, workethic, insight into the issues that a particular committee will deal with. He wants their top

Republicans hope to win a 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 committee changes, Bullock tapped several Democrats as well.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, was named chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee to replace Sen. Don Henderson, R-Houston, who isn't seeking re-election.

Bivins' spot as chairman of the Nominations Committee was given to Sen. Frank Madla, **D-San Antonio**.

Lucio, D-Sen. Eddie Brownsville, replaced Ellis as chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

"I have full faith and confidence in the hard-working senators I have picked for new leadership roles in the Texas Senate," Bullock said. "Each and every one is more than up to the challenge and ready to do their level best for Texas."

Gov. George W. Bush said he expects to continue working closely with Bullock no matter the outcome of this year's elections. However, he said, it is important for the GOP to gain more legislative power.

"I think the most important thing is first and foremost that there be a majority of people in both bodies who are conservative thinkers. As you know, there are many rural Democrats who are conservative in nature." Bush said.

TEXAS BRIEFS

Perot, coming to screen soon, but not to town

DALLAS (AP) - When the Lone Star State holds its Reform Party convention this weekend, the lone no-show in Texas politics will be Ross Perot.

Welcome to Campaign Perot, a made-for-TV series playing this fall, starring a presidential candidate who feels more comfortable 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 Today, he'll speak in Louisville, Ky., to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but he plans only two more public appearances through September, both with economic groups.

Perot cited a scheduling conflict 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.

In general, Perot says he sees politics as "dirty tricks, being negative, bitter, and mean-spirited" and vows he won't play that game.

Teamsters boss installs trustee at Dallas local

DALLAS (AP) - National Teamsters President Ron Carey has installed a trustee to oversee the 8,200-member Dallas local after an investigative board alleged corruption and nepotism among union leaders.

Carey on Wednesday directed union official Jim Buck to take over the Dallas Teamsters branch until an election can be held, probably in a year to 18 months, said Teamsters spokesman **Craig Merrilees.**

The action came amid Carey's bitter campaign for the top Teamsters job against James P. Hoffa, the son of former Teamsters head Jimmy Hoffa, and only three months before the nation's largest union holds its election.

T.C. Stone, principal officer for Dallas Local 745 and a prime target of corruption allegations, is a Hoffa supporter and won a 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 representatives, however, claimed Carey's action was politically motivated.

Morales suggests 'race-neutral' guidelines agon

Six incumbents file redistricting appeal

HOUSTON (AP) - Welcome to Texas Elections, Act II.

The contentious redistricting case is back before the U.S. Supreme Court, just two months after the high panel sent the matter to a federal panel in Houston.

On Wednesday, six Texas members of Congress appealed the lower court's call for a onetime-only 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 runoffs, after both major party

conventions," Keith Ellison, an attorney for the Houston-area congressional representatives, said.

The court-ordered special elections to select representatives in 13 redrawn districts will coincide with the Nov. 5 presidential election. Runoffs, if needed, are set for Dec. 10.

The appeal, filed by U.S. Reps. Sheila Jackson Lee, Eddie Bernice Johnson, Gene Green, Ken Bentsen, John Bryant and Martin Frost, contends it is too far in the election process to redesign districts.

"We're also arguing that it is a breakdown of federal principles to take away from the legislature what is a quintessentially a legislative task," said Ellison, who contends the mat-

ter should be decided by the Texas Legislature when it convenes in January.

In June, the Supreme Court ruled three districts — the 29th and 18th in Houston and the 30th in Dallas — were drawn unlawfully to favor minority voters.

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.

After parties in the case failed earlier this month to agree on a redistricting plan, the judicial panel redesigned the three districts and 10 other adjoining ones.

Somewhat bolstering the appeal from the six Texas repre-

sentatives is the Supreme Court's refusal Wednesday to order North Carolina congressional election districts redrawn in time for the November vote.

"I'm an optimist," said Jackson Lee. "I believe that we have a very good position.'

The Texas case is the result of a 1994 suit by six Republican voters who claimed the lines were racially gerrymandered.

"It's our belief that the Supreme Court will not grant a stay to the lower court's order because the lower court's order was minimalist and very narrowly tailored to correct the unconstitutional disthree tricts," said Edward Blum, one of the six plaintiffs in the original 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 inmates and a guard injured.

At least six of the inmates were injured by shotgun pellets as guards fired shotguns in 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 morning hours of today.

The disturbance began as

prisoners didn't report to dormitories for roll call in an apparent protest over prison conditions such as food, dental care and recreation, authorities said.

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 disturbance at the detention center, operated by Nashville, cho County Hospital in Eden, said. Tenn.-based Corrections Corp. " which is about 200 miles south-

the Justice Department.

The facility houses about 910 prisoners, most of whom are in federal custody while awaiting deportation proceedings.

One guard suffered a fractured jaw when he was struck by a rock hurled by an inmate and two guards were treated for heat exhaustion, according to DPS spokeswoman Laureen Chernow.

One of the unidentified inmates was transferred to Con-

miles southeast of San Angelo. The others were sent to Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo, authorities said. Shannon nursing supervisor Bill Richardson declined comment on the injuries of those who were admitted to the hospital.

Ms. Chernow said at 2 a.m. CDT today that the uprising was "essentially over." Most of the prisoners who participated in the disturbance will be moved to other prisons, she

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AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan Morales has outlined ideas he says will allow Texas' state-supported universities maintain diverse student bodies without resorting to race-based admission policies.

Morales' 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 uni versities.

In a letter to Leonard Rauch, chairman of the Texas Higher Education Coordination Board, Morales detailed factors he thinks may be used to consider students for admissions and financial aid.

Morales said universities should consider students' grades and 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 letter he made public Wednesday.

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U.S. neo-Nazi gets four-year German prison sentence

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) -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 organizations that violate the German constitution. Lauck's lawyer said he would appeal.

ology, prints his publications in the United States and mails them to neo-Nazis abroad, including Germany, from his base in Lincoln, Neb.

Lauck's attorney Hans-Otto Sieg said his client's actions were legal under U.S. constitutional guarantees of free speech and he should be acquitted. German prosecutors had

sought a five-year prison term.

Lauck, 43, an admitted admir-er of Adolf Hitler and Nazi ide-served since March 1995 was served since March 1995 was deducted from the sentence.

Lauck, who never spoke in his own defense during the threemonth trial, railed against the verdict before being led out of the courtroom back to his Hamburg jail cell.

"Neither the communists nor the Nazis ever dared to kidnap an American citizen!" he shouted in German. "The fight will go on!"

Explaining the verdict, judge Guenter Bertram told the court Germany must remain vigilant against neo-Nazi propaganda.

Lauck "would like to be the world's greatest Nazi propagandist and the Fuehrer's most glowing follower," he said.

Prosecutors said Lauck has been German fascists' main supplier of brochures, Nazi and neo-Nazi stickers, arm bands, banners and signs for two decades.

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Clinton signing overhaul of welfare system

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton is signing into law a historic overhaul of America's welfare system that compels welfare recipients to go to work and ends six decades of guaranteed cash assistance to the poor. Keeping a centerpiece

promise of his 1992 campaign to 'end welfare as we know it," 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 today, is the president's third effort in as many days to take the headlines away from Republican rival Bob Dole by giving a dramatic send-off to high-profile legislation.

On Tuesday the president signed a bill raising the minimum wage, and on Wednesday he approved a new law that ends the practice of denying insurance coverage because of pre-existing medical conditions and ensures workers access to health insurance when they change jobs. The welfare transformation

ends a federal guarantee to the poor that has existed since the lew Deal days of President Franklin Roosevelt. It was d by many erstwhile a allies

derien Wright Edelman, presnt of the Children's Defense nd, called Clinton's action a ment of shame ... the set betrayal of children and NOOF."

The new welfare law is also ed by Catholic bishops and urban groups. But it is expected to appeal to a broad range of moderate to conservative voters.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton will "reach out to those who disagree with this decision.'

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta is heading an administration task force to make sure the welfare overhaul succeeds, McCurry said. And he said Clinton understands that if he wins re-election, the work of making the welfare change successful "would fall on his shoulders."

"That would require a very strong effort at implementing the act, at making sure that as welfare dependents make the transition to work, the work is there," McCurry said.

Clinton is considering a package of proposals intended to ease the burden on welfare .

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recipients. It includes a possible to legal aliens and their famitax break for companies that hire people off welfare rolls and a series of economic development ideas aimed at areas with large shares of welfare recipients.

The proposals will be unveiled next week at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago as part of Clinton's list of initiatives and goals for a second White House term.

Clinton twice vetoed Republican welfare proposals, denouncing them as "extremist" plans that would hurt children.

But he agreed to sign the third version, even though it contained provisions he opposed, including deep cuts in child nutrition programs and tough restrictions on granting welfare

lies.

Clinton vows to work to repeal these provisions if he wins a second term.

The new law ends the openended guarantee of aid to the poor, saving an estimated \$54 billion over six years.

It sets a lifetime limit of five 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 percent of recipients.

Under its terms, the states would take over management responsibilities, receiving federal block grants to run welfare programs, as well as authority to set most of the rules.

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Quote of the Day

"Diplomacy is the art of letting someone else have your way." -Daniele Vare

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OTHER VIEWS

Binti Jua, our hero

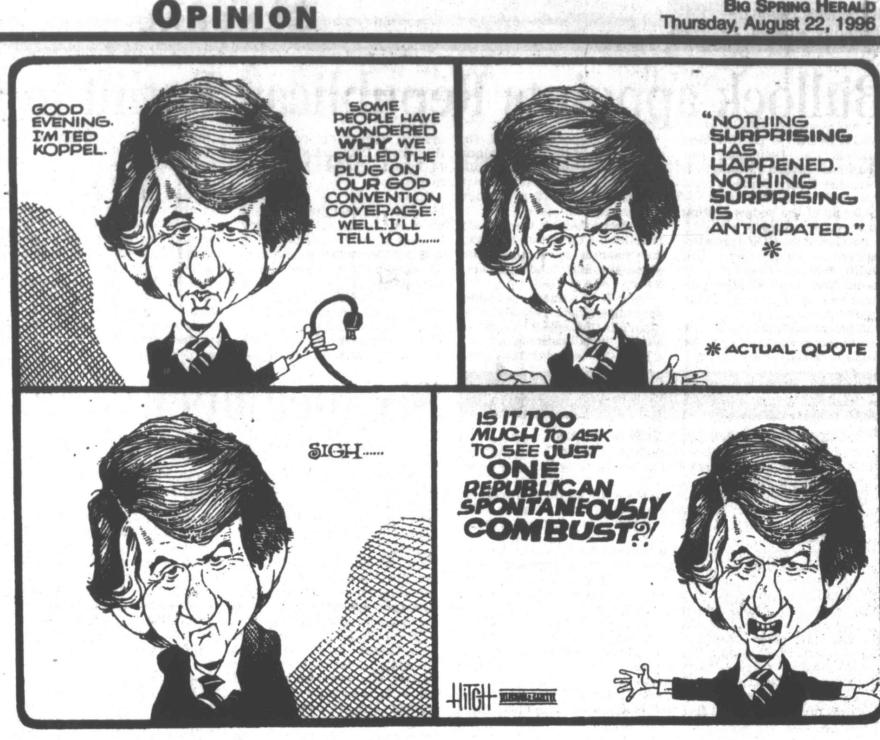
he story of Binti Jua and the 3-year-old boy has ended happily, with the child being released from the hospital four days after he fell 18 feet into the ape exhibit at Brookfield (III.) Zoo. It was then that Binti, a female ape, gently cradled the injured boy in her arms, shooed away other gorillas and placed the toddler where human rescuers could reach him. Other animals – dogs mostly, the odd horse or cat or bird — have by intent or accident saved people, but is it primarily the angle of overdue species equity that makes this tale so sweet? We think not.

Rather, it is the sense of faint remembrance. The old stories 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. Babies seem to remember. They are happiest when their cribs are guarded by 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 not limited to kind. In Binti we have a simian Samaritan. Born in captivity, she had to be taught by humans how to nurture her own baby. Her wonderful act teaches us something.

-SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE





The FBI's hallmark is fear under Clinton administration

By PAUL CRAIG ROBERTS Scripps Howard News Service

Under the Clinton administration the FBI has suffered more damage to its reputation

than in any prior time. It has shocked most Americans that the FBI has become a political arm of the Clintons, illegally placing highly confidential files protected by the Privacy Act on more than 900 Republicans into the hands of Democratic political

the Justice Department. They are unable to face the fact that the FBI no longer has a culture of integrity. Today the bureau routinely relies on perjured testimony bought with grants of immunity.

A case in point is the FBI's three-year investigation of agribusiness giant Archer-Daniels-Midland. The company must rue the day it notified the FBI in November 1992 of an illicit offer, reported by one of its executives, Mark Whitacre, from an employee of a Japanese competitor to sell information to ADM for \$10 million. When ADM's top management

Whatacre was in fact one of his own schemes to bilk the compa-

ny. Whitacre ultimately met with the FBI and less than two months later he signed a secret agreement with the U.S. **Attorney of the Central District** of Illinois "to act in a covert capacity" as an agent against ADM "solely at the direction and under the supervision of agents of the FBI and this office." In exchange, Whitacre was granted immunity. No one but the FBI and Whitacre knows why his story of the purported Japanese offer

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teenage drug use, which was reported this week in a federal study, should motivate parents, community groups and elected officials across the nation to take sudden, swift - and sustained - action. It should not be the occasion for partisan demonizing that it almost immediately became.

The report was full of scary statistics - that from 1992 to 1995, for instance, marijuana use jumped 141 percent. Not a few Republicans immediately lashed out at the White House. pointing to the coincidence of the increase with President Clinton's term in office and observing, correctly, that the administration had given only scant support to some elements of the federal anti-drug crusade until just months ago.

Presidential leadership and federal programs can make a difference, of course, but the White House is on track now and the youthful consumption of illegal drugs is a cultural phenomenon whose curtailment is far beyond the power of Washington acting by itself. Harping on the federal role may divert communities from a needed grass-roots effort and also makes it seem that some people are more interested in scoring politically than in coping with a mushrooming pathology.

Why are we seeing the increase now? Perhaps elected officials, educators and parents were lulled into thinking the monster had departed after a decline in the 1980s. What's

Boomer parents, who themselves once experimented with drugs, imparted ambiguous messages to their children. Thanks partly as well to some inexcusable attitudes conveyed in the popular culture, the stigma of use began to evaporate, and many teens, it seems, have felt at least some illegal drugs will do them no harm. They are wrong.

Drugs impair judgment, can thwart maturation, can be addictive, can cause health problems, can ruin lives, can and do kill. 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 and cocaine. Overall, more than 10 percent of young people ages 12 to 17 are using drugs on at least a monthly basis. The trend lines all point dramatically upward.

Preventative education, treatment and interdiction are all parts of the solution, says Barry McCaffrey, the administration's drug czar. He is particularly taken by some innovative local programs, such as a successful one in Miami, where some first-time criminal offenders are afforded drug treatment as an alternative to jail. He has said the so-called drug war will never be won, but that a creative, unending, serious effort can minimize the problem and significantly reduce its social and human harm. It seems to us he is right.

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tor Billy R. Dale, which, in turn, followed the story of the high-level FBI cover-up of its misdeeds that resulted in the slaughter of 85 men, women and children in Waco, Texas, and the killing by an FBI sniper of Randy Weaver's wife

at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. Law-and-order conservatives blame these lapses of integrity on Clinton's politicization of

then head of ADM's **BioProducts Division**, objected to being interviewed by the FBI.

Then, the company claims, Whitacre was later caught with his hand in ADM's till and charges were filed accusing him of embezzling millions of dollars. Now ADM executives contend that the Japanese competitor's offer reported by

to create ev ADM. However, the government has been trying for some time to win a price-fixing case against ADM. The most recent attempt had been thrown out of court the previous year by a federal judge. Perhaps the government saw a chance to create a new case with Whitacre's help. He agreed to orchestrate "price-fixing" meetings that the FBI could secretly videotape.

tice Department, Col the courts, nor the well-being of the American people, that fearis now the hallmark of the FBI.

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(Paul Craig Roberts is chairman of the Institute for Political Economy, a distinguished fellow of the Cato Institute and author of "The New Color Line: How **Quotas and Privilege Destroy** Democracy" (Regnery Publishing, Inc.)

Hospital chains, led by HCA, on a buying binge

By BRUCE HILTON

Scripps Howard News Service

Articles in a medical journal can be scary. Many doctors discourage you or me from reading them, for fear we'll begin to imagine every illness we see described there.

There's an article that just appeared in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine (NEJM) that is the scariest I've seen. The sickness it describes is likely to affect your health, or that of somebody in your family.

The title of the two-part article is this: "Columbia/HCA and the Resurgence of the For-profit Hospital Business." It's a vivid, plain-English description of the conversion of America's system of community and charitable hospitals into profit-making links in huge investor-owned health-care chains.

Last year, it says, 447 community hospitals were negotiating to sell out to the chains.

Robert Kuttner, whose piece faced the same tough peer review as any medical article in the NEJM, writes about "hospital chains on a buying binge." It sounds like an alligator set loose in a backyard fish-

pond. Kuttner's main example is the "largest and most aggressive" of the conglomerates, Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp., which already owns 340 hospitals, 1,400 medical practices, 200 home health care agencies and 135 outpatient surgeries.

The company is the country's 10th largest employer, with 240,000 employees. It controls 7 percent of all the hospital beds in the United States - and returned a profit of just under \$1 billion last year. Investors love it.

In pursuing more hospitals to turn more profit, Kuttner says, CHCA has been notable for 'speed, secrecy and legal ingenuity."

"The company has flying squads of acquisition specialists (that) can negotiate a binding letter of intent with a hospital's board of trustees in a matter of weeks."

How fast? Some of the trustees of Nashville (Tenn.) Memorial Hospital learned of the hospital's sale only after the deal had been completed.

They play hardball. When the St. Petersburg Times called for an antitrust investigation of CHCA, the company pulled

more than \$800,000 worth of ads from the paper - and banned its sale in hospital gift shops and the racks out front.

To communities where the local hospital has been struggling under the pinch of managed care, an outfit like CHCA can look pretty good. It has the power not only to keep the hospital going, but to pour mil-lions into capital improvements. It can turn a community's tax-exempt burden into a tax-paying cash cow.

If this is all true, then why the fuss? Shouldn't free market forces be allowed to flourish? Critics point out that:

- Hospitals traditionally have been much more than businesses. Their responsibility is to the community and the patient. But investor-oriented institutions have no room for the idea of "the public good."

- Free markets didn't create these hospitals. Communities and church groups nurtured them - giving free land, endowments, philanthropic gifts, tax-free status and the sweat of underpaid staff. The purpose was charity. A hardnosed entrepreneur can turn these assets into piles of cash in a few weeks.

- In health care, the "seller" has vast advantages of power and knowledge over the "consumer." Professional ethics helped protect the patient. The new systems draw doctors deeper into the money-grubbing - using loopholes in conflict-of-interest laws, for example, to let them own stock and still refer patients.

- Although non-profit hospi-tals must break even, they have 'embraced a social ethic, serving uninsured patients, taking Medicaid losses, not insisting that every mission or proce-dure be profitable." Teaching, research and public health don't turn a profit, and often don't survive the takeover.

- The cost-cutting that makes a newly acquired hospital profitable may endanger the patient. CHCA vehemently denies this. But when are the cuts in staff, administration and quality of supplies too deep for safety and good care?

And what will happen to the patients who can't take care of themselves, who fall through the cracks?

CHCA's answers are vague, and not very convincing.

And the data available to Kuttner and NEJM are not encouraging.

In Florida, for example, researchers found that the forprofit hospitals — more than half of Florida's institutions supply just 8 percent of the charity care.

The worst result of the new trend may be that the institutions most likely to provide charity care will be irrevocably lost to their communities.

That isn't enough for CHCA. It actually finances an aggressive PR campaign "to portray non-profits as social parasites, in Kuttner's words.

The company's CEO, Richard Scott, makes it clear: "Non-taxpaying hospitals shouldn't be in business

Some states disagree and are regulating the takeovers. Unless you agree with him, go read that article, and then nake noises.

(Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics, has been an ethics consultant to doctors, hospitals and patients since 1972. He welcomes your letters via Compuserve (70528, 1071) or America Online (Ethciet).





QUICK TRIVIA

Big Spring Herald

 According to the American Medical Association, most people should be able to walk up three flights of stairs without having to pause for breath.

 Fat ordinarily accounts for about 10-20 percent of the weight of an adult male and about 25 percent of the weight of an adult female.

Got an item? Do you have a good story idea for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.



Thursday, August 22, 1996

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

By KELLIE JONES

Features Editor

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The annual Howard County Fair gets underway Labor Day and the deadline for entering the queen's contest is fast approaching.

Fair Director LaVerne Gaskins said the deadline for contestants to enter the pageant is Friday, Aug. 30 with a \$25 fee. Each club, social, fraternal, religious group, business, civic or school organization of Howard County and adjoining counties are allowed to enter one contestant each. The girl doesn't have to be a member of their sponsoring organization but must be a resident of Howard County or an adjoining county.

Gaskins said, "The contestant has to be enrolled in an area high school class of Howard County or an adjoining county or in Howard College. She must be single and never married nor had children." The contestant must be attired in an evening dress.

Gaskins added the girls are judged in an interview on knowledge of the fair and their personality. The queen is expected to be at the fair during the week and help as she is needed. The fair runs from Sept. 2 until Sept. 7. The winner isn't allowed to enter the contest in the future.

The queen will be crowned during a ceremony on the first night of the fair, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. at the fair grounds. The winner will receive a \$300



Coahoma teen Carol Garcia was crowned the 1995 **Howard County Fair Queen** last year.

scholarship to Howard College and the first alternate wins a \$200 scholarship. The second alternate receives a gift and all of the contestants vote on Miss Congeniality who will also receive a gift.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark or Athletic Supply. Entries must be submitted by 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30.

Meanwhile, preschool children can enter this year's Kountry Kids contest at the Howard County Fair. Boys and girls who are ages zero months to five years but haven't entered kindergarten yet are eligible to enter.

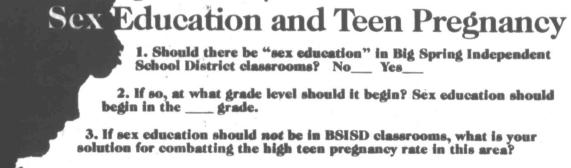


at the judges during last year's Kountry Kids contest at the Howard County Fair.

County Fair Barn.

Each contestant is required to wear sportswear with the material content being at least 50 percent cotton. There is a \$10 entry fee per child to cover the cost of prizes, out-of-town judges and promotion cost. Trophies will be handed out to the winners in each age group.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Kid's Shop, Athletic Supply and the Howard County **Extension Office.** Contact LaVerne Gaskins at (915) 353-4411 or Jaynie Gamble at 263-8504 for more information.



Big Spring Herald survey on:

4. Do you feel there is a direct correlation between not having sex education in school and a high teenage pregnancy rate? No___ Yes___

5. What is your definition of "sex education?"

6. Should birth control be incorporated into a sex education curriculum? No___ Yes___

7. Should condoms be distributed on school campuses? No _____ If yes, at what school level? Elementary_____ Middle Yes school____ Junior high____ High school____

8. Is it realistic today to teach abstinence as part of a sex education curriculum? No___ Yes___

9. What do you think is the main reason contributing to such high local, state and national teenage pregnancy rates?

10. Are we doing a disservice to our teens by not fully educatng them on the subject of sex and the consequences of becoming sexually active at an early age? No___ Yes__

11. Putting public opinion and moral issues aside, would you or do you want you teenage child exposed to a comprehensive sex education curriculum? Yes, I would____ No, I would not_

Please return to the Herald at P.O Box 1431 or 710 Scurry by 5 p.m. Aug. 26.

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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.

HUNTING FOR EDUCATION



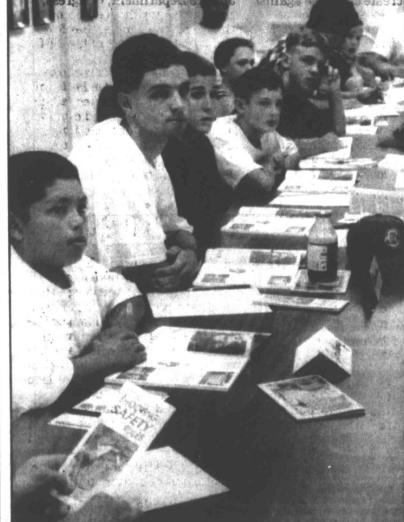
Fun lunches can be a challenge for parents

What is your children's day care or elementary school serving - or failing to serve - for lunch. And, if your children want you to pack a lunch for them, what food should you be sending?

stimulant for young appetites. It turns a potential problem time into a party time.

Scripps Howard News Service and everyone gets the same, them and wrap in a mini Zip- good ones. If children have the transmission dot store children usually will eat more floc. Bologna, cheese, egg, ham only so much stomach room, bour children's day. Eating together is a healthy or turkey? Roll it up and pack three deserts will fill it quite it in another Ziploc. Remember, nicely, and they won't bother

William Curry looks anxiously The deadline to enter is Thursday, Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. and the contest is Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Howard



Both youth and adults alike listen to a lesson during a Hunter's Gun Education Course at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday. It is required by law for hunters to take this course before they are issued a hunting license for the first time.

Many children eat most of their food at breakfast and lunch. They get extra calories at snack time and a few more at dinner.

But despite its importance, it's hard for parents to send nutritious, fun lunches day after day. And it's even more intimidating when the U.S. Department of Agriculture tells us a complete lunch should include a protein, two fruits or two vegetables or a fruit and a vegetable, a grain product and milk.

the day-care center or school,

It's tougher, however, if you have to pack your children's lunch. Kids seem to hate everything, and everything seems too big a chore to send. But if a provided lunch is not possible in your child-care situation, here are some tips:

· Consider your child's size. Is he one-fourth as big as you? Then don't pack an adult-sized lunch. An uncut sandwich in a Ziploc bag looks like a raft in a sea of plastic to a small child.

• Sandwiches are dull. To make them more attractive, try packing the contents separate-

Take one or two pieces of If a good lunch is served at bread and cut them in quarters; spread on butter or jam; stack

Readers Corner

page should be at half in length. the Herald office by Sept. 16. The next **Readers** Corner page Sept. 25.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pic- tion, call 263-7331 tures. Stories and ext. 235.

Submissions for the poems should be next Readers Corner about a page and a

Some photo suggestions: children or pets doing funny or is scheduled for interesting things. We also accept fivegeneration pictures. For more informaAndwiches are dull. To make them more attractive, try packing the contents separately.

peanut butter is not a complete protein and should accompany another protein such as cheese or egg.

 Cut fruit and vegetables into children's bite-sized pieces. Pack raisins and other dried fruit, and pack a dab of salad dressing or fruit dip or whipped cream cheese in a capped plastic container.

• Desserts are great, but don't overdo them. Three deserts are too many.

Kids can't choose sensibly cute, think fun. It makes kids between empty calories and

with the protein or the vegetables.

• If Johnny liked last night's leftovers - pack some up in a microwaveable, 4- or 5-ounce covered plastic container.

 Avoid ready-to-eats. They are loaded with fat, sodium and are lacking in nutrition.

Rule of thumb: If you separate the food from the packaging and the garbage piles higher than the food, it's a problem.

Best tip: Think small, think want to eat.

Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail 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 30 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.

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

Dehydration (NAPS)—Symptoms and tips: •Symptoms include dry lips and tongue, dark-colored urine, infrequent urination and Drink fluids every 15 to 20 minutes during physical activity. •For children under 10, drink until thirst is satsfied then drink two to four ounces more. For kids over 10. drink until thirst is satsfied then drink four to eight ounces more. •Weigh child before and after exercise; for

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every pound loss, drink 16 oz. of fluid.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Car wash on Saturday

There will be a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Taco Villa, 1501 S. Gregg. The youth group from Cornerstone Church will be raising money for their youth fund. The money is used for the group to take trips and to do community service work.

Adult education class

Saint Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry, is sponsoring a 14-week artuit education class beginning the week of Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Childcare is available if needed. The courses will focus on answering such questions as "Is there a God?," "Does He Care About Me?," "Can't we be 'good' without going to church?," and "Am I Going to Heaven?" Contact the church at 267-7163 for more information.

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Pancake breakfast Saturday

The Howard County Fair Board of Directors is sponsoring an All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breaktast and fundraiser to benefit the children's Pet-A-Zoo. The breakfast is Saturday from 7-9:30 a.m. at Santa Fe Sandwiches in the Big Spring Mall. Tickets are available in advance for \$4 at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Athletic Supply and Posey Cotton Co.

Send in your recipes

Tric Sands PTO is putting together a cooldbook for this year's fundraiser. The proceeds from the sale of the cookbook will go towards the Sands Scholarship Fund. If you have any recipes you would like to contribute please send them to Alison Foster; Rt. 1, Box 78A; Ackerly; 79713 or call 353-4574. The deadline is Sept. 1.

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THE LAST WORD

Great tranquility of heart is he who cares for neither praise nor blame.

-Thomas A Kempis

In politics as on the sickbed people toss from one side to the other, thinking they will be more comfortable.

-Goethe

Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happons to him. -Aldous Huxley

We always like those who admire us. -La Rochefoucauld

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Trust between parent and child **builds** confidence

By SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Q: I have this big problem with my parents. They don't trust me on anything. They don't even let me go to parties because they think I'm going to go somewhere else or something. They don't understand that I'm a good person and they should trust me. They say they do trust me, but I feel they don't. What advice can you give me to help make them understand?

TEEN TALK

A: Being trustworthy and dependable is an important bond between parent and child. It's wonderful that you are dependable and trustworthy because many people, not just teen-agers, lie about where they are going and they end up in horrible and unhappy situations.

Have you ever asked your parents why they don't allow you to go to the parties mentioned? 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 friends you will be with. If they know they can reach you or go and get you, they may feel more comfortable letting you go. Over time, more freedom will be allowed because you will have earned it.

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 when your 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.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Mighty Good Marinade

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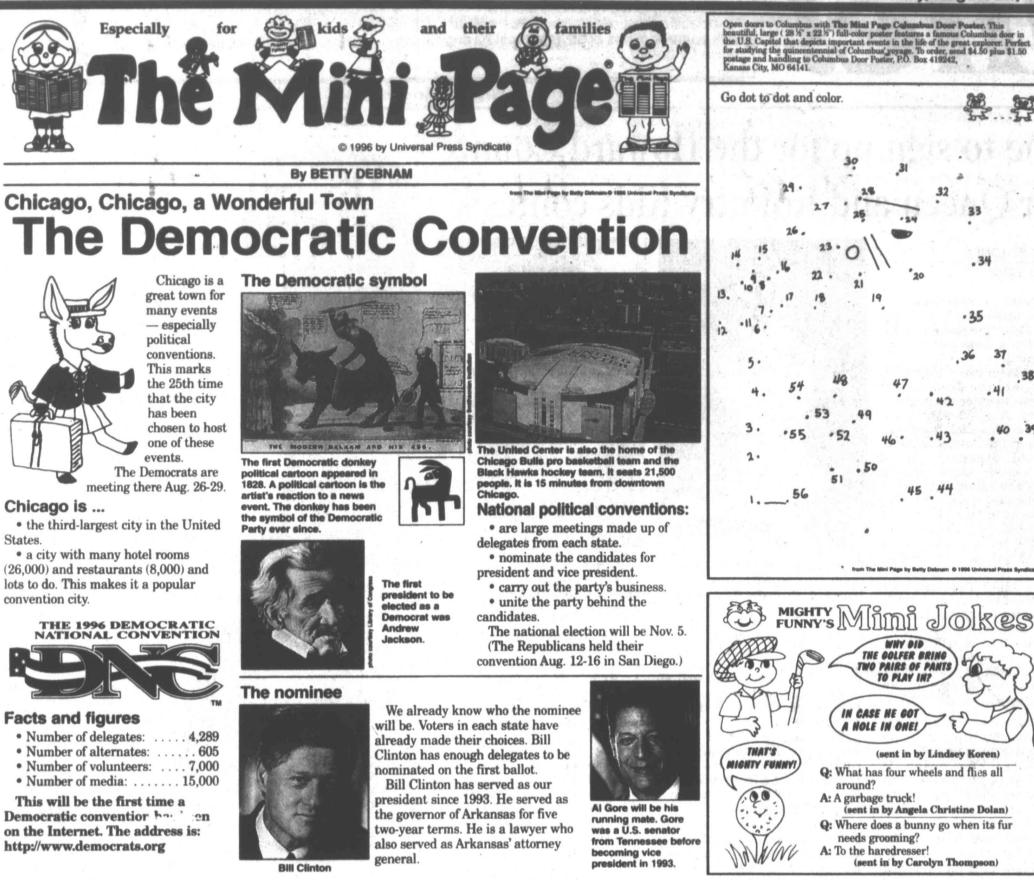
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1/2 cup chicken broth

2 tablespoons ketchup

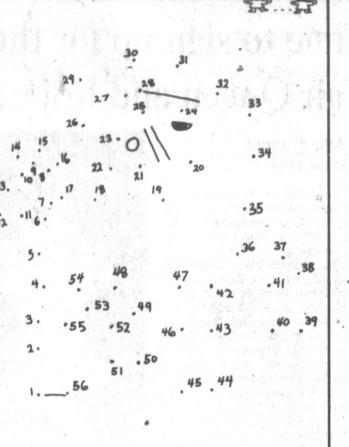
A: End the relationship immediately. He sounds like a controlling individual. You have choices in life and if you



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(sent in by Lindsey Koren)

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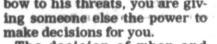


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The decision of when and with whom to have sex should not be left up to another individual, such as your boyfriend. You have the right to say no.

Even though you may love him, you are better off leaving him because this is the type of person who will threaten you whenever he doesn't get his way. Eventually, these threats will be about other things, not just sex.

The fear and low self-worth that you will develop will make 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 explanations, excuses or second chances. Be assertive so he gets the message clearly.

Many young girls are trapped in unhealthy relationships. Don't let their unfortunate experience be your experience.

There's a popular Spanish saying that goes: "It is better to be alone than in bad company or with bad companionship.' Good advice.

Teen Talk is a weekly feature of the El Paso Herald-Post written by teachers Carolyn Lea Wilson and Rose Mary Carbajal. Questions may be mailed to Teen Talk, P.O. Box 371965, El Paso, TX 79937. Answers can be given only through this column.

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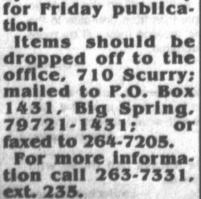
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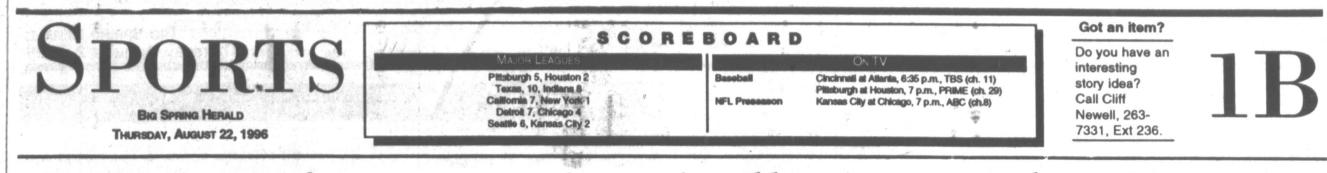
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Rodman left at altar, but thrills New York

Dennis Rodman soap opera aka "As The Worm Turns" -has played Manhattan, with its colorful star taking his turn in a blond wig, white wedding dress and mul-

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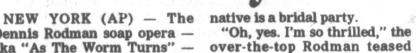
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The power forward-publicity hound of the world champion **Chicago Bulls** hyped his Wednesday appearance in Rockefeller Center bv

promising he RODMAN would simultaneously sign books and make some "lucky' woman Mrs. Worm.

It didn't happen. But married or single, the 35-year-old Dallas



between autographs when asked if he was tying the knot Wednesday. While appearing with David Letterman the night before, Rodman had vowed he was taking the vows at his signing.

But there was no bride (or even his current squeeze, a Manhattan stripper) a' Dennis' side when he arrived inside a horse-drawn carriage - just four tuxedo-clad women. Rodman lifted his lace veil to greet the howling crowd, revealing a blond wig reminiscent of ex-flame Madonna, twin nose piercings and lips painted bright red.

of the autobiography "Bad As I Wanna Be," signed copies of Patrick Byrnes, an MTV prohis \$22.95 book beneath a mural ducer working on the new fall

with the 20th century's great writers: Hemingway, Orwell, Nabokov, Joyce. His pen was clasped in a hand delicately sheathed in silk, arm-length gloves

This was a sideshow so appalling - yet lucrative that it could have convinced P.T. Barnum to dump the circus and buy an NBA franchise. Fifth Avenue was packed with hundreds of Dennis wannabes. Free Rodman temporary tattoos were distributed. The crowd, which stretched for two blocks, began assembling at 6 a.m. for a peek at their head-butting hero.

As he does on the court, Rodman was creating chaos.

"Our sound guy got arrested Rodman, best-selling author in the stupidity and hysteria coming over here," complained

program, "The Rodman World Tour."

The sound man was briefly held in a police car and then released — just in time to record the latest fix for publicity junkie Rodman since the

Bulls' title. **Remember** these previous stops?

Hey! There's Dennis with luscious supermodel Helena Christensen in a racy Victoria's Secret ad! (No, she didn't show on Wednesday either.)

Whoa! Dennis is gonna be the bad guy in a new movie with Jean-Claude Van Damme!! (He was leaving for Rome later Wednesday to start filming.)

What? Bob Dole picked Dennis as his running mate???? (Sorry - that was a skit from Rodman's "Saturday Night Live" appearance.)

The buzz about Rodman's wedding drew some folks who left disappointed by the lack of a ceremony. One UPS worker, after watching Rodman sashay inside Barnes & Noble, dismissed the wedding tale as "a lie to get Knicks fans here."

Rhonda Fusaro, of Manhattan, was there to get a signed copy of the book for her 11-year-old son. Wait - did she consider Dennis Rodman a good role model?

"Weeellll ..." she said, her teeth gritted and eyes rolling skyward. "Let's just say ...'

"Could be worse," interrupted Eddie Cochrane of the Bronx. "He could like Michael Irvin."

In the middle of the mess, a pair of publicists from Radio City Music Hall plugged its "Christmas in August" promotion, going on simultaneously just three blocks away.

Big 12 upset by bowl setup

DALLAS (AP) - Several Big 12 Conference schools are unhappy with the special treatment that the proposed Super Alliance bowl system gives the Rose Bowl and the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences and will seek changes. The Dallas Morning News reported today.

"I don't see it happening," Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff said Wednesday of the agreement, which has yet to be signed. "They want (to have) their cake and eat it. too."

Athletic directors at Nebraska and Missouri also expressed concern over the new system the way it's drawn up and said they're not sure they can go along with it.

"We are going to try to work this out," Big 12 commissioner Steve Hatchell said.

The Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences are scheduled to join the Alliance in a new structure that would guarantee a national championship bowl matchup beginning in 1998.

Under terms of the proposed Super Alliance agreement, the champions of six major conferences and possibly Notre Dame would be put in a pool for the . four bowls to chose from to create the title game between the Nos. 1 and 2 teams in the n

But The Rose Bowl will be allowed to keep the Big Ten and Pac-10 champions in its game in the Super Alliance unless one of those conference's teams is ranked No. 1 or No. 2 and the Rose isn't staging the title game.

The other Super Alliance bowls - the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange - gave up their traditional tie-ins beginning last season, when the Alliance's current three-year run began with No. 1 Nebraska meeting No. 2 Florida.

Steers scrimmage Lamesa tonight

By CLIFF NEWELL

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers will have a most interesting question answered tonight in their opening scrimmage at Lamesa at 7:30.

"We'll try to see if we have the type of quickness we think we have," said head coach **Dwight Butler**.

That figures to be very, very quick. Opponents ought to get a lot of windburns trying to catch the likes of Antwoyne Edwards, Frankie Green and Toma McVae

Yet the areas that Butler is most concerned with are quarterback and the offensive and defensive lines.

"I know we have people who can run the ball and people who can catch the ball," Butler, aid. "The trenches and quar. terps are the areas we re focusing on the most. We've got to see how much progress we've made on the offensive

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and defensive lines and at quarterback."

The quarterback slot is being contended by senior Jarrod Helms and sophomore Tory Mitchell.

Mitchell, who is playing quarterback for the first time, is still rushing his throws, but he is starting to attain a grasp of the Steers offense. Helms has come a long way in preseason.

"They'll see equal time," Butler said. "We'll run the same type of plays so we can see how they react."

All things being equal, Butler said he hoped that Helms can come to the forefront since he is the senior. Mitchell will see action at receiver when he isn't playing quarterback.

We plan on using both in every game," Butler noted. "That's what we'll probably do every game unless one of them jumps way ahead." As for the offensive line, "we've looked good playing each only one district game in three other." Butler added, "Our line

seems pretty intelligent. We're picking up schemes real quick.

"The next two scrimmages we'll find out what we can do against bigger people. It'll be a great learning experience."

Players coming on strong of late include versatile Brody Dunn. a senior, figures to help the Steers at a lot of positions. "He's had a real good presea-

son. He's made great strides," Butler said. "He can play a lot of different positions (linebacker, fullback, offensive tackle) 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 under Yoder, along with a 50 defense. Change is necessary, because the Golden Tornadoes have won seasons.

HERALD Photo/Cliff Newell Big Spring Steers coach Greg Winder works with guarterback candidates Jarrod Helms, left, and Tory Mitchell.

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Deion scores again in court

Cowboys defensive back Deion Sanders has prevailed again in court.

A jury on Wednesday ruled in favor of the former Cincinnati **Reds outfield**er in a \$1 million personal injury lawsuit filed by a fore \mathbf{r} Riverfront

Stadium security guard. SANDERS "This proves

you can't take advantage of a person because he's financially secure, and I think that was the whole issue," Sanders said. The jury said Sanders did not

injure Cincinnati police **Detective Herb Kohus, who was** moonlighting at the stadium. It also ruled the countersuit filed by Sanders for malicious prosecution was not valid.

Kohus sued Sanders in Hamilton County Common

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dallas Pleas Court, alleging that he was injured during a confrontation after a Cincinnati Reds game in 1994.

After two days of testimony, a jury deliberated about one hour before returning its verdict Wednesday.

"There was no preponderance of the evidence either way." jury foreman Louis Ullman said. "It would have taken a 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 place.

contended that Kohus Sanders tried to ride his motor scooter through a pedestrian exit and that when he asked Sanders for a license, Sanders rofused. Instead of submitting to arrest, Sanders drove away, dragging Kohus behind him, Kohus said.

Sanders was arrested on several charges, including resisting arrest. He was found not guilty of all criminal charges in the same court last year.

Sanders told jurors that he tried to drive away because the officer - who never told him he was under arrest — was harassing him and using profane 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 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 might have contributed to the 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 said.

Sanders' lawyer, Kenneth Lawson, urged the jury not to award Kohus anything.

Hearst lands in lap of Bengals

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 one-running back offense.

But when Hearst's name popped up on the waiver wire Tuesday, he was too good to pass up.

The Bengals claimed Hearst. the No. 3 pick in the 1993 draft and a 1,000-yard runner last season, from Phoenix on Wednesday.

"Our strategy with the salary cap is that we thought there was a chance a good player would pop out of there and only us and a few others would have a chance to get him," general manager Mike Brown said.

"We didn't know what position, but this is the guy that popped 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 Hearst to renegotiate his oneyear, \$2.1 million contract. Perhaps more importantly, Brown hopes Hearst won't settle for backing up a second-year player who missed his first year due to a knee injury.

"That means he'll try hard in trying to start, and the more he tries hard, the better everyone will be," Brown said.

The Bengals hope Hearst turns out as well as another of their free-agent pickups: starting quarterback Jeff Blake.

In tonight's only exhibition game. Kansas City is at Chicago.

On Friday, it will be Arizona at Atlanta, Baltimore at

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.

Bjorn Nittmo had apparently won the Kansas City job until the Chiefs acquired Pete Stoyanovich, the fourth most accurate field-goal kicker in league history, from Miami on Wednesday for an undetermined draft pick.

Kansas City lost its playoff game to Indianapolis 10-7 last season when Lin Elliott missed three field goals.

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U.S. Amateur

Challengers eye Tiger

CORNELIUS, Ore. (AP) - No one is giving this U.S. Amateur Championship to Tiger Woods. Not yet, anyway.

Not J.D. Manning, the guy he defeated 3 and 2 in Tuesday's opening round.

And certainly not Jerry Courville, his opponent in today's second round.

And most of all, not Woods who seems to know more than anyone that there is a lot of work to do if he is to win an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Amateur title.

"You have to take it one step at a time," Woods said after he 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 1-down after six holes — mostly because of a series of missed putts - wore down Manning with one 320yard drive after another.

"We played different golf courses," Manning said. "On No. 9, I'm hitting 2-iron in and he's hitting 7, 8 or 9."

The 20-year-old Stanford stushattered finally dent Manning's spirit with a very difficult 40-foot, downhill chipin for birdie on No. 8.

"That was really 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 said.

Instead it hit the stick and dropped in for a birdie.

"It took the wind out of my sails," Manning said. "I think l lost my tempo for a couple of holes.'

He lost the next hole to fall 2down and never got closer.

But as much as Woods outclassed Manning, the 22-yearold 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 got a tough customer in Courville, a 37-year-old veteran 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 along with Woods, defeated Roger Tambellini 3 and 2 on Tuesday.

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 strokeplay qualifier.

The longest match of the day was won by Charles Howell on the 24th hole over Jeff Golliher.

Manning, who said he could only laugh at how far Woods was driving the ball, said Woods was anything but invincible and that the tournament could still be won by someone else in the field of 32 survivors.

"If someone plays well and starts making putts, they can give him a run for his money," Manning said. "It won't be a cakewalk."

Woods started with a shaky putter, missing birdie putts of 15 feet or less on the first three holes before going 1-up when Manning conceded the fourth hole after hitting his second shot out of bounds.

But Woods bogeyed No. 5 from the back bunker and Manning birdied No. 6 to go 1up.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SPORTS

Bass Club to sponsor kids tourney

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 registration table opens at 8 a.m. Age categories are from 0 to 16.

Meet HC athletes tonight

"Meet the '96-97 Howard College Athletes" will be held tonight night at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building on the Howard College campus. All sports, trainers, cheerleaders and coaches

will be present.

The Hawk Booster Club will enroll members, (\$10 membership fee) for the 1996-97 campaign.

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 jayvee fell 14-16, 15-4, 15-6. Top players were Juanita Valdez, Lacy Anderson and Leslie McClellan.

The varsity plays in the Colorado City Tournament this weekend.

Permian golfers have playday

Winners in the Permian Basin Women'sGolf Association on Tuesday at Big Spring Country Club were:

Low gross: 1. Jo Dickson, Ranchland Hills, 73; 2. LanellGuelker, Andrews, 75; 3. Nita Horton, Andrews, 86; 4. Jean Abbott, Sunset, 86;5. Polly Martin, Ranchland Hills, 89.

Low net: 1. Glenodene Williams, Big Spring, 65; 2. Becky Hakes, Ranchland Hills, 68; 3. Lane Reynolds, Big Spring, 68; 4. Sandra Holt, Big Spring, 69; 5. Annie Ward, Comanche, 70.

Low putts: 1. Ginny Piette, Hogan Park; 2.

Jane Davis, Big Spring; 3. Dana Wilkinson, Comanche; 4. Gladys Awalt, Ranchland Hills; 5. Emily Goodfellow, Ranchland Hills, all with 29.

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Dove hunt in Colorado City Sept.7

The 6th Annual Colorado City Rotary Dove Hunt will be held Saturday, Sept.7.

Preregistration by mail for the hunt can be made by providing name, address and hunting license number, along with a fee of \$30 per gun, to: Rotary Club Dove Hunt, PO Box 1071, Colorado City, TX 79512, Attn: Don Wilson.

For more information contact Pat Taylor at 728-3161 or 728-8430 after 5 p.m. or Don Wilson at 728-3445.

Chicano golfers plan Sunday event

The Chicano Golf Association will hold a fourman cramble tournament on Sunday, Aug. 25. .m. at Comanche Trail Municipal Golf . Teeoff time is 10 a.m. For more informaat 10 Cour tion call Benny at 267-5714.

Crossroads football sign-ups end Saturday

Crossroads Little Football League sign-ups will end on Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Big Spring Mall. Players from the third through sixth grades will need a birth certificate. Entry fee is \$30.

Cheerleader entry fee is \$10. Registration is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today and Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. For more information contact Bobby Lang at 263 7510 or Carla Crow at 263-7206.

YMCA plans flag football league The Big Spring Family YMCA will start a flag football League. The Orangization meeting will be herd on Sept. 6 at the YMCA.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.



CLEVELAND (AP) - The Texas Rangers took two out of three from the Cleveland Indians. They're in first place in August. The Rangers! It's time for a party! Barbecue and jalapenos for everybody!

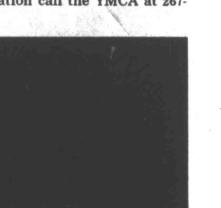
Not so fast, manager Johnny Oates said.

"We beat one very good ballclub in one ballgame," Oates said after Texas beat Cleveland 10-8 in 10 innings Wednesday night.

In clinching the decisive game of the three-game series at Jacobs Field, the Rangers did to the Indians what the Indians usually do to everyone else. And they did it twice in one game.

During the AL pennant season last year, the Indians won 27 games in their last at-bat. They almost won their 15th of this season on Wednesday night, but the Rangers stopped them.

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"I could really jump around and get excited if it was the last game of the American League playoffs. But since it's August, I can't."

It seems these muchimproved Rangers don't get excited about beating World Series teams anymore. Texas, 6-3 against Cleveland this season, increased its lead in the AL West to eight games over Seattle, which lost to Baltimore.

The Rangers have never been in first place this late in a season. They have a habit of being oh-so close and then wilting in the Texas heat.

Not so this year. At least not yet.

"The people who are talking all that stuff are not the players, in case you haven't noticed," said Will Clark, who seems pretty comfortable in first place.

Trailing 8-6 in the ninth, Cleveland tied it on Kenny Lofton's two-run single. The 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 Manny Ramirez to ground out.

In the 10th, Ivan Rodriguez hit a one-out double off Julian Tavarez (4-7), and Rusty Greer followed with his 15th home run to make it 10-8. Ramirez barely moved.

With runners on first and second in the bottom of the inning, Vosberg (1-0) struck out Lofton to end the game.

Greer had an incredible series: 8-for-14, including 4-for-5 in the second game and 3-for-6 with the go-ahead homer on Wednesday.

Floundering Pirates snap losing streak against Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Denny Neagle and Jeff King helped themselves and the Pittsburgh **Pirates**.

Neagle got his first victory in a month and King tied his career high with four hits as the Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak and an eight-game road losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros on Wednesday night.

It took Neagle (13-6) six tries to get his 13th victory.

"I've been getting out of my rhythm and not pitching my game," Neagle said. "I've been rushing and fighting myself instead of relaxing and throwing my pitches. Getting the monkey off my back and getting the 13th win will help.

"I was trying to do too much. Tonight, I started out that way, but from the fourth inning on,

I pitched my game." Neagle was 0-2 with three nodecisions since beating Cincinnati 6-4 on July 21. He allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings. Neagle left in the sev-enth after Ricky Gutierrez doubled and scored on Brian Hunter's single.

King went 4-for-5, boosting his average in the last five games to .455.

"I've been scuffling for the 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 ball hard. I beat out a couple of infield hits, but I'll take them any way I can get them."

John Ericks pitched the ninth for his third save.

The Pirates snapped Houston starter Mike Hampton's fourgame winning streak. The Astros made three errors, helping Pittsburgh win for just the fourth 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 balls out over the plate," Collins said.

The Pirates jumped into the ame from the start.

Orlando Merced doubled, took third on left fielder James Mouton's error and scored Pittsburgh's first run in the second inning.

The Pirates got two more runs in the third inning when Jay Bell singled and scored from first on King's double into the left-field corner. King scored on a grounder that shortstop Orlando Miller bobbled for an error.

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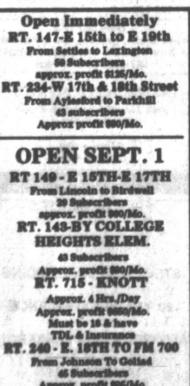
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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Determination is important in dealing with others and making sure your points are clear. Confidence makes it possible to have what you want. Be careful with an unstable co-worker. Press beyond your normal thinking and research processes. Tonight: Rent a foreign film.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might have surprises when dealing with finances. Creativity or risk is a bad idea. Trust your instincts about this. Follow the conservative path that is natural for you. Be direct about problems with an associate, though there could



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be a strong reaction. Tonight: Chill out. ****

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others are full of news. Pull back, and realize that changes are occurring. Allow foom for transformation to take place. Do not protect outdated ideas. Security comes from within. Make decisions based on your best interests. Tonight: Accept a last-minute invitation. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your professional life takes on new color, if you are ready to welcome different styles. At first, you might resist news that you hear; try to be open. Use your flexible lunar energy, and flow with what comes up. Keep the lines of communication open. Tonight: Get physical. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Walk a conventional path, no matter what kind of ideas you generate. Creativity spins out as a challenge presents itself. You are wise to do nothing and rise above the issue for now. **Perspective is important in** your actions. Tonight: Release stress through a favorite pastime. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Stress surrounds changes on the home front. Stop pushing so hard for the outcome you want. Be more receptive to other options. Creativity and a newness are the end results. Roll with the punches, and don't struggle with change. Tonight: Call it a play night! ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **Communications are active**, though you shudder at what you hear. Open an ear to what another suggests; you do not have to go along with it. Your inner voice may be screaming, "No, no, no!" Your instincts will ring true. Tonight: Jump through hoops. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are concerned about financial information that comes forward. Question what is going on before you make a decision

to bury a project. Creative brainstorming opens a door and helps produce a workable solution. Tonight: Plan dinner with a favorite friend, ** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21) It's time to hold up a mirror. Take an honest look at what others are seeing. You might be projecting a lot differently than you think. With this information, you can go forward and make positive changes. Your bounce is unusually high. Tonight: Do whatever you want! ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Listen to the drumbeats. It is apparent what is happening on a deeper level. Change feels inevitable yet uncomfortable. Don't buck trends. Go with the flow. If you can, determine what the resistance is. Understanding goes a long way. Tonight: Take a night off at home. **

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You believe you know what you want. Information might indicate your chosen path needs alteration. A partner's perspective is much different from yours. Discussions will help find a midpoint. Tonight: Be where your friends are. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You choose to change your position about a work-related issue. Or there simply may be a change in a project. Flexibility dealing with those in charge makes you a sure-fire winner. Don't worry about others' reactions; they will settle down soon enough. Tonight: Work late. ***

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U.S. Open seedings favor certain players

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NEW YORK (AP) - If the idea of the U.S. Open draw ise to predict who will meet in thes final, then rigging the seedings to favor certain players could be a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Michael Chang got just that kind of a favor Wednesday, moving 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. Open¹ champ Andre Agassi get help* - all courtesy of the seeding. committee's decision to drop. French champ Yevgeny₂ Kafelnikov from No. 4 in thes rankings to No. 7 in the tour-2 nament.

The idea of dumping strict" adherence to the ATP Tour rankings wasn't supposed to be to give the more popular players a better chance at winning, though that's the way it turnedout

After following the men's; rankings virtually number for number since they began in: 1973, the U.S. Open pulled a switch and bumped up No. 3 Chang ahead of No. 2 Muster for the year's final Grand Slam event starting Monday.

For the past two decades, Wimbledon has been alone⁴⁴ among the majors in occasionally departing from the computer rankings, giving a boost to grass court specialists. This year, Wimbledon dropped. Muster from No. 2 to No. 7, and he promptly withdrew, claim-2 ing he suffered an injury greater than the insult.

The hardcourts of the U.S. Open are more neutral than i the fast grass or the French Open's slow clay, and going with the rankings has long been deemed fair. Not this year.

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 🛽 in the first round and is seeded to meet No. 15 Marc Rosset in the quarters. "I don't know why they needed to do it, but I expect there s will be some people upset over it," Chang said of the seedings. 2 "Wimbledon has been the only tournament to do it (not seed a according to rankings), but I'm not sure if it's OK or not." Rosset wouldn't even have been seeded if Open officials had stuck with the rankings. But with No. 16-ranked Felix Mantilla of Spain getting dropped out of the seedings, and No. 5-ranked Boris Becker injured, Rosset moved up two3 spots. Muster, a quarterfinalist twice, has a much harder road; than Chang because of they seeding switch. Muster starts. off against Richey Reneberg, and would probably have to get past either Wimbledon champion Krajicek or Todd Martin just to reach the semis. "I think they should go by the rankings," Reneberg said. Michael Joyce, who beat Reneberg in a tuneup tournament Wednesday, agreed. "Guys have earned their seedings all year long, why do they change it?," Joyce said." "Who's changing the seeds?" Are they knowledgeable about tennis? Do they just sit arc nd the table and talk?"



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Simply tell Ms. tive. Eavesdropper that it's not nice to shut off her typewriter and listen in on other people's conversations. If you tell her in a friendly, helpful way, you'll probably get results. If you keep your frustration bottled up and your irritation builds. you'll probably get ulcers.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please put something in your column about the futility of sneaking around to date married men! My beautiful 24-year-old daughter is having an affair with a married man, and nothing I say can stop her. He's twice her age and gives no hope of leaving his wife. He works in our small town and goes home to his wife on his days off, but my daughter sees him when she can.

I am afraid the whole town (including his wife) will find out about it, and I don't want to see my daughter dragged through a divorce court, but she won't listen to me. Maybe she will listen to you. - NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: Love is not only blind, it's deaf as well. The best case against going with a married man is not the futility of it - it's finally getting him. Then what do you have? A husband who cheats on his wife. Some bargain!

DEAR ABBY: The question has arisen in some of our singles' coffee "get-togethers," who should pay for the baby sitter? I am a single guy dating a divorcee with two children. When I ask her out, should I pay the sitter? Or should she? V. IN FARMINGTON, N.M.

DEAR V.: Single women (divorced or widowed) are usually living on a tight budget, especially with small children to raise, so I would suggest you offer to pay the sitter. If the woman feels it is either unnecessary or inappropriate, she will object, in which case you can back off.

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Jan Siemerink also criticized. the seeding changes.

"It's strange," he said. "We' spend the whole year playing' according to our rankings, and then they change them at the end."

The seeding changes didn't affect No. 1 Pete Sampras. His first-round match will be against David Rikl of the Czech Republic, but the defending champion could have a tough third-rounder against Mark 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 power-serving duel.

Agassi, seeded to meet Ivanisevic in the quarters and perhaps Sampras in the semis, starts against Karim Alami of Morocco.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Stefan Edberg could find his first appearance in his final **Grand Slam tournament will** be his last. In the most intriguing first-round matchup, Edberg will play eighth-seeded Jim Courier.

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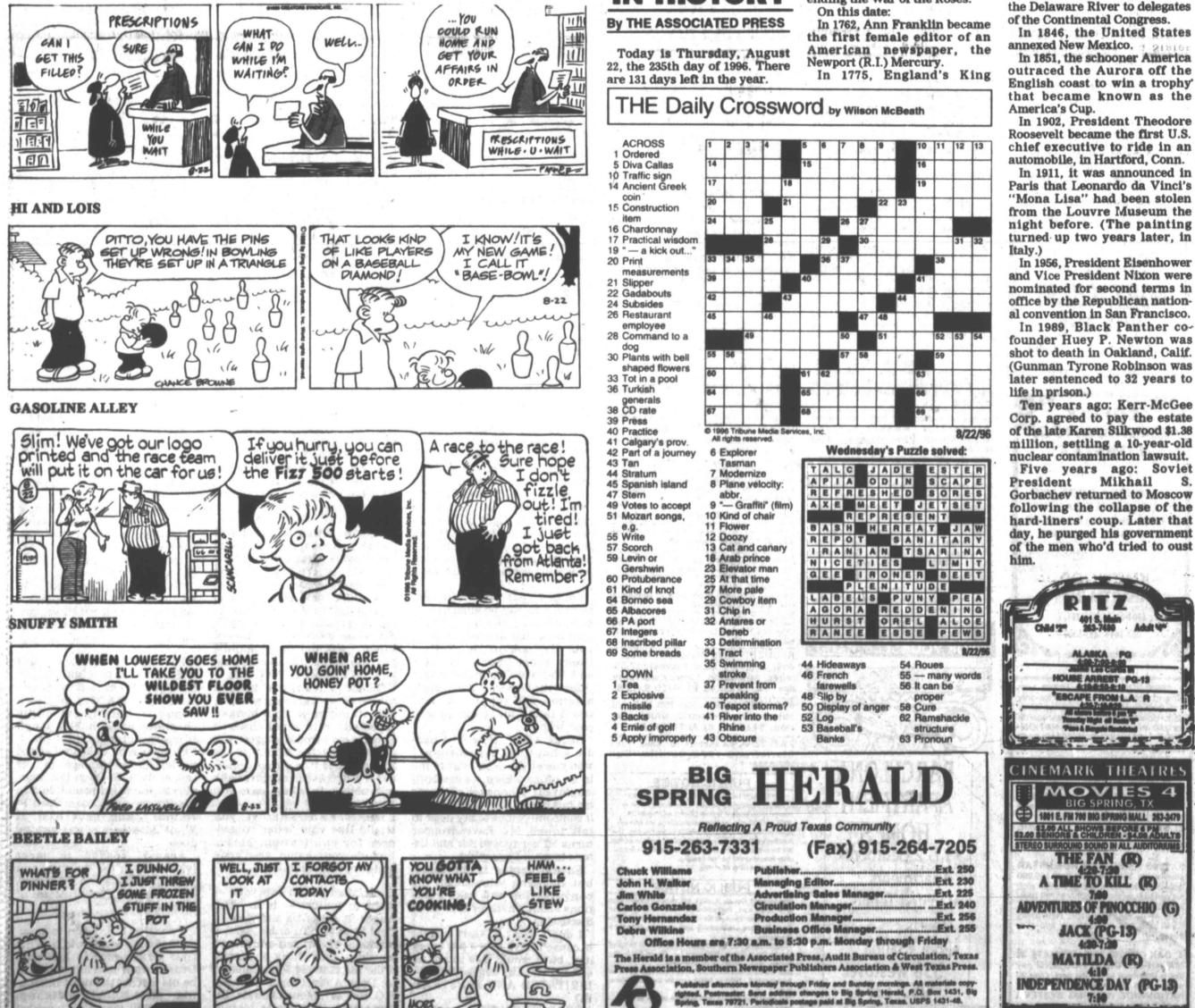
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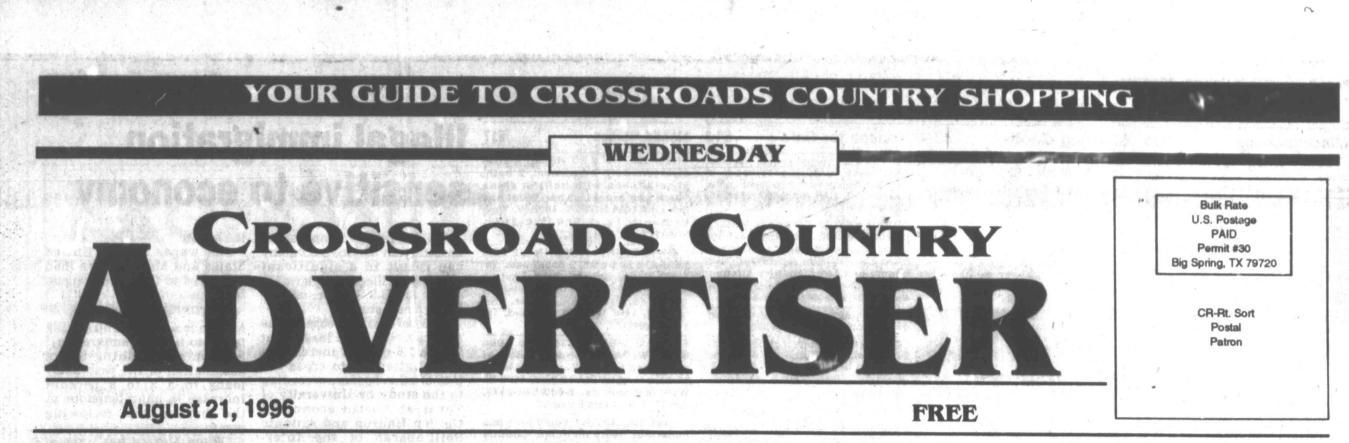
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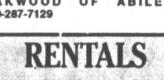
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A 10 percent decrease in the Mexican real wage leads to at least a 7.5 percent increase in illegal attempts to cross the **U.S.-Mexico border, according** to the study by University of Texas at Austin economist **Gordon Hanson and Antonio** Spilimbergo of the Inter-**American Development Bank** in Washington, D.C.

"While long-term U.S.-Mexico wage differences create obvious pressures for immigration from Mexico, short-term movements in relative wages may also contribute to immigration by encouraging Mexican residents to ride out Mexican economic downturns in the United States," said Hanson, an assistant professor of economics.

The study released Monday addresses two questions: How responsive is illegal immigration to changes in U.S. and Mexican wages, and what effect does enforcement of the border have on illegal immigration?

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"When Mexico has a recession, it's not just a trickle of individuals attempting to get across the border, it's a flood," the UT economist said. "This suggests policies to stabilize Mexico's economy, such as last year's \$40 billion loan bailout, reduce illegal immigration."

Mexico has experienced repeated episodes involving a devaluation of the peso, a sharp drop in real output and employment and a steep decline in the real wage, the researchers said.

"It is the purchasing power of U.S. wages in Mexico, more than the purchasing power of U.S. wages in the U.S. that matters for border apprehensions," Hanson said.

"This suggests that ... prospective migrants expect to maintain links with Mexico, either through return migration or through supporting family members that remain at home."

The study also concludes that each additional hour the U.S. **Border Patrol spends policing** the border yields an additional 25 to .33 apprehensions.

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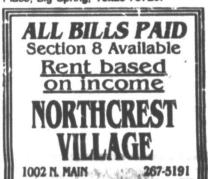
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What **By KELLIE JONES Features Editor** Цои

The benefits of exercising are many from getting yourself in shape, lowering your choles-terol or high blood pressure to losing weight. Exercising doesn't have to mean sweating at a stinky gym for two hours every day in order to see and feel the benefits of working out.

Many studies have shown walking 30 minutes a day, three days a week has reduced stress, lowered cholesterol and increased people's energy and stamina. TaeKwonDo not only exercises the mind but also the body. Performing various moves gets you in shape and motivates you to keep yourself healthy.

Lifting weights is by far the best way to develop muscle tone. The Harold Davis Fitness Center on the campus of Howard College and the YMCA both have weight rooms for the community to use. The fitness center also has a circuit training course where you do repeti-tions on a weight machine for 30 seconds then move to a new station and do some sort of aerobic workout. The aerobic portion could be running in place, riding a stationary bicycle or stepping on a step machine. There are several stations and it takes a total of about 20-30 minutes to complete.

The YMCA also has racquetball and handball courts. That's the kind of exercising that is both fun and beneficial. There is also an indoor swimming pool and basketball court.

There is always aerobics or Jazzercise classes that offer dif-ferent courses in the mornings, evenings and weekends. If you want to get in shape or stay that way, then Big Spring has the answer whether it be the fitness center, YMCA, Jazzercise, Aerobic Connection or even the track at Blankenship Field where you can walk for free.

The many benefits of exercising





Clockwise from left: Crystal Ramirez (left) and Shane Rios practice during their TaeKwonDo class at the Harold Davis Fitness Center at Howard College. Marc Baker uses the chest press machine on the circuit training course at the Fitness Center. TaeKwonDo Instructor Cliff Brott (right) watches as his student Misty Trevino practices a move. Chris Batchelor (left) and James Fite enjoy a friendly game of racquetball at the YMCA. John Valbuena takes advantage of the weight room at the YMCA to work out Thursday evening. the YMCA to work out Thursday evening.

