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**Ask Us**

"Galsvieton homeport may be scrapped"

**Coggell will name controller**

The announcement of a new controller for Coggell Memorial Hospital is expected Thursday during the regular business meeting of the board of managers.

The newly named staffers will replace Padre, who resigned to accept a position as controller at Wilmer-Hutchins Independent School District. Padre served for six years, leaving as director of the budget.

Thursday’s meeting will begin at 7 p.m., at the hospital. Administrator Tom Howorth is scheduled to update the board on “the request for proposal.” Coggell Memorial Hospital has been chosen for special election victory Aug. 13.

Coggell’s plan is to provide patients care and financial services, for the “special fund,” construction projects include laboratory work, radiology, research, physical therapy and pharmacy.

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**Announced today...**

**Galveston mayor promises to fight proposed closing Street protest against proposed events for 1988**

July-August, reviewed... 

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Hormones help breast cancer survival

BORTON (AP) — Studies of nearly 20,000 breast cancer pa­
tients leave no doubt that drug and hormone therapy improves chances of surviving the disease, the second leading cancer killer of American women, researchers say.

Analysis of 41 studies showed that a synthetic hormone called tamoxifen improves the survival of breast cancer victims over age 50, while chemotherapy helps those under age 50, the analysis revealed, while a combination of chemotherapy drugs reduces the odds by about one-fifth, the analysts said.

Many cancer specialists say they are familiar with the findings, but since they have been making modifications during the past three years.

"We are now in the production phase in our research and development is over," said Hadi Bittner, a vice president for commercial development for the Danish firm of San Diego, the developer of the machine. He said the five machines will be us ed to randomly monitor baggage checked on regularly scheduled flights.

Once the FAA and airlines are convinced of the reliability of the machines, the agency is likely to require the devices to be installed at certain U.S. airports. But that is expected to take several more years, according to agency sources.

Bittner said his company also has had inquiries from dozens of foreign govern­ments, including Britain, Japan and Germany, but none of them have put in orders." He added the cost of the machine can detect a highly sensitive explosive, even in small quantities, which is believed to be as harmful to the body as the tiniest particle in a piece of checked luggage.

Security officials use the con­ventional X-ray machines currently at airport screening points to detect metal parts or explosive materials that might be removed from suitcases. Tiny amounts of explosives and many other substances can be thoroughly screened.

"There's no need to worry about the benefit and lack of side effects," Henderson said. "Many cancer specialists agree with this and they have been recommending it for many years."

The analysis reveals that cancer treatment does not necessarily improve survival.

Henderson of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

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Some scientists have reported a 20 to 35 percent cure rate in patients treated with it. And there is no indication that the drug is likely to be harmful to the body.

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The disclosure Wednesday that the device is available but has not been used by any airline was expected to be several years away, according to agency officials. The device requires no treatment, but they must be regularly checked and remade.

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A negative inference

It might seem at a quick glance that declarer has to lose two diamonds. Correctly, declarer was able to make six spades without losing any diamonds. When declarer won the diamond trick, he discarded the ace of spades, and therefore could lead any card from the hand. With seven diamonds, he declared he would not lead diamonds. He did not lead the ace; he led the queen. Eight diamonds were left to play, and declarer made six spades without losing any diamonds.

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I HAD A DATE WITH A WRESTLER LAST NIGHT.

HOW DO YOU DO?

HE LOST.
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Latest thrift buyout creates Texas' largest savings & loan

DALLAS (AP) - As regulations this week announced the largest thrift buyout, Bright Banc Corp. agreed to buy out the bulk of recapitalization funds and arrangements that so far has not been used through part of the New Year's weekend. The news involved the largest savings and loan association, the largest savings and loan institution, and the largest transaction in the industry.

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Possible security lapses considered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said Wednesday it would pay a $6,500 fine to the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) for releasing information to the press.

Sources told the newspaper the FAA was considering legal action.

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Fur smuggling ring smashed

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Galveston set to protest closing

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The problem here is where to find a public facility to house an indoor arena. Although some of the public funds may come from the downtown area, the area that seems most viable is the convention center.

Alfredo Martinez of East Galveston said, "There are a lot of people that support this race being held here in Galveston." Martinez said the city is heavily involved in the economy of the area and the need for the arena was brought up in a meeting he attended.

"In this case," Martinez said, "the arena will only be used by the community for one event. In the competition, however, the arena is used all year long for events and revenue." Martinez added that the arena could become an economic asset for the city.

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An elementary school principal from Branchville Elementary School in Powderly, Kentucky, told Snyder's Board of Education that his school is the only one in the district that does not have a school board meeting. The school, he said, has had difficulty in organizing the meeting due to the lack of a school board.

"We've had a lot of problems," the principal said, "but I think we've worked them out. We're trying to follow the law and keep the meetings as open as possible." The principal added that the meetings have been well attended and that the school is working hard to improve the organization.

At the end of the day, the principal said, "I think we're doing a good job and I hope we can keep it that way."
Base-closing panel grew out of Grace Commission report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The base-closing commission, which was authorized by Congress to recommend closing military bases, has completed its work and is releasing its recommendations.

The commission, which was formed in 1985, has recommended closing 108 military bases. The recommendations are expected to be released in the coming weeks.

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