

Commissioner clarifies teacher pay raise

AUSTIN (AP) — After getting questions from hundreds of teachers and administrators about a \$3,000 teacher pay raise required by state law, Texas Education Commissioner Mike Moses is telling school districts who gets what.

In short, the state increase is on top of local supplements due teachers in their 1998-99 salary schedules.

That means for teachers who made \$30,000 last year and would have received a \$500 increase under their district's 1998-99 salary scale, the total salary due for this coming school year is \$33,500, said Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Debbie Graves

Ratliff.

Those who got just a promise of more pay from their local districts, however, may be out of luck.

"If they just had a verbal commitment from the school district or school board that they were going to increase salaries more this year, that doesn't carry much weight. It's whatever they have in their contract," Mrs. Ratcliffe said.

Calls to the agency have been a mix, she said.

"A lot of school administrators, and a lot of teachers. They're from people who are confused or concerned or both," she said.

David Dunn, governmental

relations director for the Texas Association of School Boards, said the commissioner's interpretation of the law is in line with what the group has been telling its members.

Annette Coates of the Texas State Teachers Association gave the same interpretation but added, "We are encouraging locals to add on top of that."

A national survey which was recently released by the American Federation of Teachers showed Texas had an average teacher salary of \$33,537 in 1997-98, making it 36th nationally that year.

If the other states stayed at their 1997-98 salaries, the \$3,000 teacher raise approved by law-

makers this year would lift Texas to 26th in average pay.

Under the new law, the pay raise applies to full-time librarians, counselors and nurses as well as teachers.

The agency, which will develop rules to define which nurses are on the minimum salary schedule, believes the Legislature intended to include registered nurses but not licensed vocational nurses, Moses said in a letter to school districts this week.

After that rule is in place for the next two school years, he wrote, "The Legislature may then wish to revisit the issue of nurse qualifications in its 2001 session."

Couple charged with chaining one of eight children to a bed

PASADENA (AP) — Eight children are in protective custody after their parents were arrested and charged with chaining one of them — an 8-year-old boy — to a bed and not feeding him.

Christopher Shawn Pope, 34, and his wife, Trina, 35, remained in the Harris County Jail on Saturday after their arrests on Friday, culminating a three-month investigation.

"The investigation led us to believe that on numerous occasions because of alleged discipline problems, (the boy) was chained to his bed and not even allowed to get up and use the bathroom," said Pasadena police Sgt. J.M. Baird. "At one point, the mattress ... was soiled so bad that they removed the mattress and left this child to sleep on the floor."

The boy was removed from the home on April 12 after receiving a tip alleging the abuse.

The couple's seven other children — ages 10, 9, 6, 4, 3, 20 months and 8 months — also were taken into custody at that time but were returned after authorities found no evidence they were abused.

Those children again are in Children's Protective Services

custody. The baby and the 8-year-old are living with foster families while the rest are in temporary CPS housing, spokesman John Gatlin said Saturday.

The woman is expecting another child in four months, officials said. Pope, a mechanic, is said to be the father of four of the eight children, including the abused boy.

The parents remained free for the past three months because officers were trying to get statements from the other children, Baird said. But the parents would not let them speak with police, he said.

Pope was believed to have been chaining the boy to a bed rail for about a year, he said. The 4-foot-tall boy weighed 51 pounds when he was taken into custody and appeared to be "very neglected and malnourished and had some injuries on him," Baird said.

State officials and Pasadena police previously were called to the Pope residence in May 1997 when it was discovered they left their children alone while attending a movie.

They were charged with child endangerment and received deferred adjudication and attended parenting classes, Gatlin said.

Odessa man convicted of fraud & money laundering

MIDLAND (AP) — A former high school band director has been convicted of swindling elderly West Texas women out of hundreds of thousands of dollars and then splurging on luxury items for himself.

A federal jury found Michael Sprick, 43, guilty Friday of bank fraud, mail fraud and money laundering.

One of Sprick's victims, Maurita Johnson, 83, said she was defrauded of \$926,000 after she lost her husband and started going blind.

She entrusted her and her

late-husband's account with Sprick, of Odessa, because she knew his family and thought he could make wise investments for her.

"I wanted to invest my money in good, solid blue-chip stock," Mrs. Johnson testified during the trial. "I wanted to be well-invested to have a reasonable income to supplement my social security check."

Instead, her account balance has dwindled to \$160,000 — a decimation of a life savings that was to go to a children's hospital, Mrs. Johnson said.

Investigators said Sprick used Mrs. Johnson's money and that of two other women to pay for such things as a \$260,000 home in Odessa and to make investments for himself. He also used the money for vacations to the Bahamas, New York and Washington, prosecutors said.

Under cross examination by Sprick's lawyers during the trial, Mrs. Johnson admitted that Sprick had made her a profit on her stock, which paid her \$2,000 a month over five years.

She also said she voluntarily

gave Sprick power of attorney and even had a chance to read a written agreement he drafted, but chose not to do so.

"It was hard to trust someone with that much money, but I had no choice," Mrs. Johnson testified at another point in the trial. "I was blind, and someone had to have the power of attorney to sign my papers and manage my stock."

Another victim, Ms. Corrine Parker, 92, was defrauded of \$142,000 and Ms. Annie Halford, 88, was defrauded of \$32,000.

Aircraft repair base shuts down temporarily after FAA inspection

ABILENE (AP) — An aircraft maintenance company owned by AMR Corp. has temporarily shut down at Abilene Regional Airport Friday after a recent federal inspection turned up discrepancies.

Eagle Aviation Services performs work on the American Eagle's aircraft fleet. Both companies are corporate siblings of Fort Worth-based American Airlines.

Eagle Aviation halted maintenance work voluntarily Friday, according to a statement from American Eagle president Peter Bowler.

The Federal Aviation Administration would not specify what the problems were. However, FAA spokesman Roland Herwig said the agency is reviewing progress

the company has made on the agency's earlier recommendations.

He characterized the issues as "routine."

"There was nothing out of the ordinary on the company's inspection list," Herwig said. "It is normal to have corrections expected."

Inspectors from the FAA were at the Abilene repair facility last week to follow up on their inspection earlier this year.

Aircraft maintenance service is expected to resume at the base within 60 days without the loss of any of the more than 200 jobs at the Abilene base, Bowler said.

meantime, aircraft will be diverted to other maintenance facilities around the country.

Texas women inmates make connections on Internet

DALLAS (AP) — The Internet personal ad from 26-year-old Pamela, 5-9, 145 pounds, 36-27-37, read:

"I'm a very sensual and erotic person. I've always been one to express myself openly and freely. I am a poet, realist and thrill seeker. I enjoy writing, fishing, painting, camping and yes guys, even golf. I am lonely and would like some nice mail from a nice man. I have made some bad decisions but I am not a bad person. I enjoy all kinds of stimulating conversation and would very much like to get to know you."

Pamela would like to hear from men of any race from 40 to 75, but if you're interested in a relationship, you may have to wait awhile. She has seven more years left on her prison term.

She's one of hundreds of

female inmates in the Texas prison system who are making connections to men (and women) outside the wall over the Internet, WFAA-TV reported.

Texas inmates can't connect to the Internet, but forms are circulated behind bars to sign up for pages on a half dozen websites.

Nancy Botkin, warden of the Mountain View women's prison at Gatesville, says inmates use the Internet for an old lonely hearts con game.

"We have a lot of elderly men that send nearly their entire income to support these females. We have family members that call and beg us to make us stop writing them," she said.

Tony Howard, who investigates crime behind the bars of the Texas prison system, told

WFAA that the lonely hearts scam targets Caucasian men 45 to 65, usually widowers.

Mardie Swartz said she has received letters from more than 200 men, and 30 marriage proposals.

"I'm probably one of the few that doesn't lie, doesn't commit fraud, doesn't try to run any scams, doesn't ask for money, doesn't solicit," said the 26-year-old, serving 90 years for a murder committed when she was 16 and for later escaping from prison.

It's against prison rules for an inmate to solicit money, but officials say many of them know how to write a letter that doesn't directly ask for money, but gets the idea across.

Yen Nguyen said older inmates coached her on what to write.

In her first response to a man

answering the ad, she said, she'll tell him she's looking for someone special like him. In the second letter, she says that after sweating and working in the fields all day, "I'm lying here, thinking of you."

She said the third letter is known as "the hook."

"Which would be consisting of I stayed up all night long and washed out somebody's socks or undergarments or stuff like this in order to get a stamp to mail it to you," she said.

The man is told it costs 40 cents for a candy bar, \$1.50 for a pint of ice cream, \$2 for spreadable cheese and 25 cents for a soft drink.

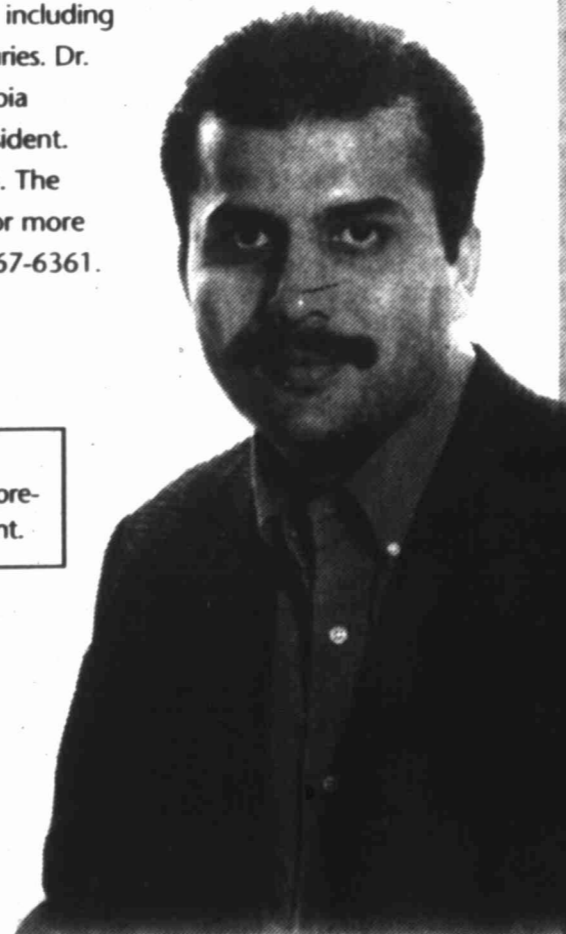
The lonely hearts' money starts flowing into the inmate's prison trust fund account. Inmates use it to buy snacks and supplies from the prison commissary.

INTRODUCING OUR NEWEST PEDIATRICIAN.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to announce the addition of Saeed (Steve) Ahmed, M.D., F.A.A.P. Dr. Ahmed will begin practicing at our clinic on July 12.

Dr. Ahmed is a board certified pediatrician who will offer a full range of medical services for infants, children and adolescents, including immunizations and the treatment of illnesses and injuries. Dr. Ahmed completed his pediatric residency at Columbia University in New York, where he was also Chief Resident. He has practiced pediatrics in Big Spring since 1996. The clinic is now taking appointments for Dr. Ahmed. For more information or to make an appointment, call 915-267-6361.

Due to the large volume of Dr. Ahmed's practice, parents are encouraged to come into the clinic to pre-register their children prior to their first appointment.



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<p>1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 Hours: 8a.m. - 5p.m. M-F Sat. : 9a.m. - noon</p> <p>Saeed Ahmed, M.D. Board Certified, Pediatrics</p> <p>Michael P. Auringer, M.D. Board Certified, Family Practice</p> <p>Manuel R. Carrasco, M.D. Board Certified, Internal Medicine</p> <p>Jose E. Chavez, M.D. Pediatrics</p>	<p>Robbie J. Cooksey, D.O. Board Certified, Family Practice</p> <p>John F. Forks, M.D. Obstetrics & Gynecology</p> <p>Carlos Garza, M.D. General Surgery</p> <p>Rudy I. Haddad, M.D. Board Certified, Urology</p> <p>Robert P. Hayes, M.D. Board Certified, Orthopedics</p> <p>Joseph D. Hollingsworth, III, M.D. Board Certified, Obstetrics & Gynecology</p>	<p>James W. Huston, M.D. Internal Medicine</p> <p>James E. Mathews, M.D. Board Certified, General Surgery</p> <p>Bonnie McKenzie, M.D. Board Certified, Anesthesiology</p> <p>B. Ray Owen, M.D. Board Certified, Pediatrics</p> <p>Kim Shafer, R.N., F.N.P. Board Certified, Family Nurse Practitioner</p>
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hello.

8:07 a.m. "I'm running a little late..."

hello.

12:22 p.m. "Can you pick up the dry cleaning?"

hello.

5:14 p.m. "I'll get the kids, you get dinner."

good buy.

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JULY 11 1999

House Republicans push 10 percent cut in all income tax rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans on Saturday unveiled an \$864 billion plan that would cut income taxes by 10 percent over the next decade. The proposal offered broad appeal to conservatives but was directly at odds with White House efforts to focus budget surpluses on Social Security, Medicare and some new spending.

"If we don't cut taxes now and the money stays in Washington, the politicians will surely spend it," said House Ways and Means chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, the architect of the GOP plan. Archer's blueprint goes far

beyond one proposed Friday by Senate Republicans, who are pushing a \$792 billion alternative aimed at the middle class in hopes of attracting some Democratic support.

In his radio address Saturday, Clinton repeated that any tax cuts using \$2.9 trillion in projected budget surpluses over the next 10 years must wait until Social Security and Medicare are safeguarded for future retirees, including a new prescription drug benefit. The president will meet Monday with congressional leaders from both parties to stress the importance of reforming Medicare.

"It would be wrong to spend our hard-earned surplus on tax cuts before we first have honored our obligations to our seniors and to all our families in the 21st century," Clinton said. "First things first."

But Archer portrayed the House GOP tax relief plan as a fair refund for the overpayment of taxes — even if much of it goes to people earning higher incomes — and a way to head off a new era of massive government spending.

"Republicans are determined to protect taxpayers, who ultimately get stuck with the bills," Archer said in a statement.

Archer said almost half the House tax cut would come in the form of a gradual 10 percent reduction in all tax rates over the next decade, a proposal pushed and then abandoned earlier this year by GOP leaders following Democratic criticism that it mainly helps the rich. Archer's statement pointed out, however, that people earning over \$100,000 a year pay 62 percent of U.S. income taxes.

An aide added that for a family of four with taxable income of \$55,705, a 10 percent income tax cut would mean an extra \$1,000.

Yet the House GOP plan has

something for each of the party's constituencies: lower capital gains taxes for investors, elimination of the "marriage penalty" for religious and pro-family conservatives, tax breaks for private school expenses and phaseout of inheritance taxes for small businesses and farmers.

"It's a Christmas tree that attempts to give every Republican what he wants, without any consideration of how it would affect the budget in the long run," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, top Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee.

If it does not become law, Republicans trying to hold their slim House majority in 2000 can blame Democrats for failing to cut taxes. And Democrats can counter that they were fighting to preserve Medicare and Social Security.

The \$792 billion Senate plan, meanwhile, does not include cuts in capital gains taxes, the private school tax breaks or the complete repeal of inheritance taxes. It does cut income taxes, but only by lowering the bottom 15 percent bracket to 14 percent — which reduces all taxes equally but would mean more to people making less.

White House calls summit on expanding hate crimes law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of legislation that would expand federal civil rights law to cover gay people believe Congress may be more receptive to the idea now, a year after a similar bill died.

A string of tragic incidents, including a white supremacist's weekend shooting spree, has increased the pressure on the federal government to act, they said. Representatives from dozens of civil rights groups plan to meet at the White House on Monday to plan strategy.

"I think the prospects for the bills now are better now. These regrettable incidents demonstrate why they are necessary," said Richard Socarides, President Clinton's civil rights adviser. "With each publicized incident more and more pres-

sure is put on the opposition and those who say that this is not a problem."

"The federal government can't continue to sit on the sidelines," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who is sponsoring a bill with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "With each new tragedy, it becomes more and more difficult for Congress to claim there's no problem."

Bills introduced in the House and Senate would give the federal government a stronger hand by adding acts of hatred motivated by sexual orientation, gender and disability to the list of hate crimes already covered by federal law — acts sparked by prejudice based on race, religion, color or national origin.

The change would allow states

and local governments to ask the federal government to help in investigating and prosecuting those crimes. Federal officials also would be able to intervene if they believe that a state or local government is not pursuing a hate crime.

The bills also would expand the definition of hate crimes. Under current law, the federal government may step in only if the crime in question occurred on federal property or during a federally protected activity, such as while a victim was voting or going to school.

Legislation now moving through Congress would loosen that definition to include any incident with a connection to interstate commerce — use of a gun manufactured in another state, for example.

Opponents say the bill is unnecessary because states have not avoided prosecuting such crimes.

Critics also say the bill itself would discriminate by creating special classes of victims such as gays, would greatly expand the federal government's power and jurisdiction and would have a "chilling effect" on free speech.

"We don't need more laws. What we need is stricter enforcement of the laws we have," said Janet Parshall, spokesman for the conservative Family Research Council. "Those who believe we need to federalize legislation on hate crimes are in fact lobbying for super prosecution for certain kinds of crimes as opposed to succinct application of the law."

College smokers who won't quit face future full of pain

DEAR TEEN-AGERS - AND IF YOU WHO ARE READING THIS ARE BEYOND YOUR TEENS, CLIP IT AND GIVE IT TO A YOUNG PERSON. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, my family and I laid my father to rest. He was a mere 57 years old, but fell victim to lung and brain cancer because he was unable to overcome his addiction to cigarettes. Although not a heavy chain-smoker, he did smoke nearly every day for more than 40 years. It was not until a quadruple bypass in 1996 that my father quit smoking.

Unfortunately, by then the foundation had been laid for further complications. My father was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1998 and underwent successful, but complicated, lung surgery that July. He was steadily improving, even talking of returning to work, when it was revealed on Feb. 22, 1999, that the cancer had metastasized to his brain and left lung. Dad lived another 22 days.

I wrote this letter not from the perspective of a grieving son who will forever miss his father, but in response to an article I read in USA Today shortly after my father's funeral. The front-page article highlighted the increase in tobacco usage among college students across the country, with cigarette smoking at its highest for this age group in the last 20 years.

I address this letter to all those young men and women who will face the same challenge my father faced in trying to quit. Cigarettes cost him his life. I know the trauma; I've seen the scars, both physical and emotional, that cigarettes left on my father and on my family. I spent nearly every day with my dad during the last 22 days of his life. I watched his strength, balance, mental capacity, mobility and communication skills diminish before my eyes.

I will forever cherish the time I spent with my father throughout my life, and will be forever indebted to him for all

he gave to me. I can only hope that one day I will be the kind of father that he was. He told me, just 10 days before he was taken into God's hands, that his only regret was that he started smoking as a teen-ager. He knew it had cost him his life.

I hope you'll print this, Abby, and that I'm able to convince just one person to take the necessary steps to "kick the habit." I do not wish upon any person the pain and suffering I saw my father endure and succumb to as a result of the cancer he developed from smoking.

- SEAN W. KING, PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR SEAN: Please accept my condolences for the loss of your father. I'm glad you wrote, because I'm sure your words of warning will make many people of all ages stop and think before lighting up. We all know that using tobacco in any form is hazardous to our health. It causes cancer of the mouth, tongue, throat, lung, pancreas and bladder, as well as heart disease and emphysema.

My male readers tell me that they started smoking as teen-agers to "prove" they were "a man." It's ironic that 30 years later they try to quit for the same reason! I hear from women that they smoke to control their weight. I recently attended the funeral of a lovely young woman who was a good friend. She lost weight, all right (by smoking) - but she also lost her life.

DEAR ABBY: I am invited to a "black-tie" evening wedding this month, so please answer this ASAP. What exactly is black-tie wear for men and women? Is there a difference between "formal" and "black tie"? - NEEDS TO KNOW IN SANDPOINT, IDAHO

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW: There is no difference between "formal" and "black tie." It means the men should wear tuxedos, and the women should wear long dresses or dressy cocktail attire.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, JULY 11:

You'll intuitively know the right thing to say and the right time to act this year. Use your ideas and natural talents to increase your income. Zero in on what you want. Expand your social circle; network professionally; break patterns personally. Success comes easily to you. Co-workers will appreciate your team spirit. If you are single, romance blossoms because of the way you relate to others. You could enter a relationship for which you have waited a long time. If attached, your relationship blossoms. Make it a point to give your significant other enough time and attention. **CANCER** is a soul mate.

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)

***Make calls; reach out for others. You might want to move around less and invite others over to your home. You've got a good feeling about an expenditure. Think about what you expect from a key friend or partner. You are in the mood to indulge. Tonight: Don't push; make it easy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***Handle what is happening. Stop and think about what would make an important partner happy. Don't shy away from treating another to a special day. Caring abounds if you remain open. Take a walk, go

for a picnic or share a favorite pastime. Tonight: Chatting the night away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

****You are on a roll. Finally, you feel valued. You discover that another really cares and knows what you need and want. Do nothing halfway right now. Treat yourself to a special adventure; go those extra steps. Tonight: Give someone you adore a back rub.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

****Make the most of another's overtures this morning. Plan on a special day together. Don't worry about others right now - just focus on what the two of you want and need. You'll reignite and recharge your bond. Don't hold back. Share your feelings. Tonight: Love is all around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Recognize that although you have charisma, your impact isn't always universal. Pick and choose your occasions. Know what you want. The morning makes you a star. Go within in the afternoon. Sometimes it is important to evaluate directions. Tonight: Take a night off!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

****You have gone beyond the call of duty with a child or loved one. Friendship draws you into a fun happening. Be open to new faces. Accept an invitation that might get you into a new or favorite sport. Exercise stress away, then simply enjoy. Tonight: Is the grass

really greener on the other side?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

****If escape is your theme, take off ASAP! No dawdling! Otherwise, another could lasso you in. You might feel like you have to handle a situation as it is. Maintain a high profile. Don't worry about expenditures right now. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

****Close relating opens doors. Try something different. Be aware of another's bugaboo. Invite a loved one out for brunch; he loves being seen with you. Take off for a drive. Visit a favorite spot. In a different environment, you recharge and reconnect. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** Relating proves to be more important than usual. Another really cares for you and has a lot to share. Be a willing player! Arrange some quality time later in the day. As a result, you'll feel more nurtured. Frustrations easily dissolve when you spend time together. Tonight: Let more magic into your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***Get a project completed early in the day. Later, you'll want free time. Another's invitation gives you an opportunity to kick up your heels. A commitment to a heartfelt project expands your inner circle. Add more joy to your life. Tonight: Don't worry about a late start

to the weekend!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

****A child or loved one adores you. Caring builds. Your smile adds to the moment and to your allure, drawing new admirers. You have no idea how much impact you have. A parent or older relative needs your energy, drive and direction. Consider a new addition to your home. Tonight: Plan the work week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

****You're centered. Express your caring attitude and nurturing ways. Others feel good around you. Listen to someone in your day-to-day life who means a lot to you. A loved one wants to know what you would like. Be direct. Discuss a potential trip and long-term plans. Tonight: Maximize the weekend's duration.

BORN TODAY

Singer Bonnie Pointer (1951), former boxer Leon Spinks (1953), actor Stephen Lang (1952)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.coolpage.com/bigar>.

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Guido R. Toscano, M.D.

Announces the relocation of his
Internal Medicine Practice to....
1003 East FM 700

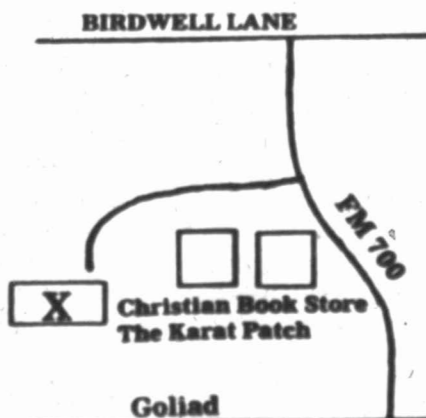
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Office Hours Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5:30 pm
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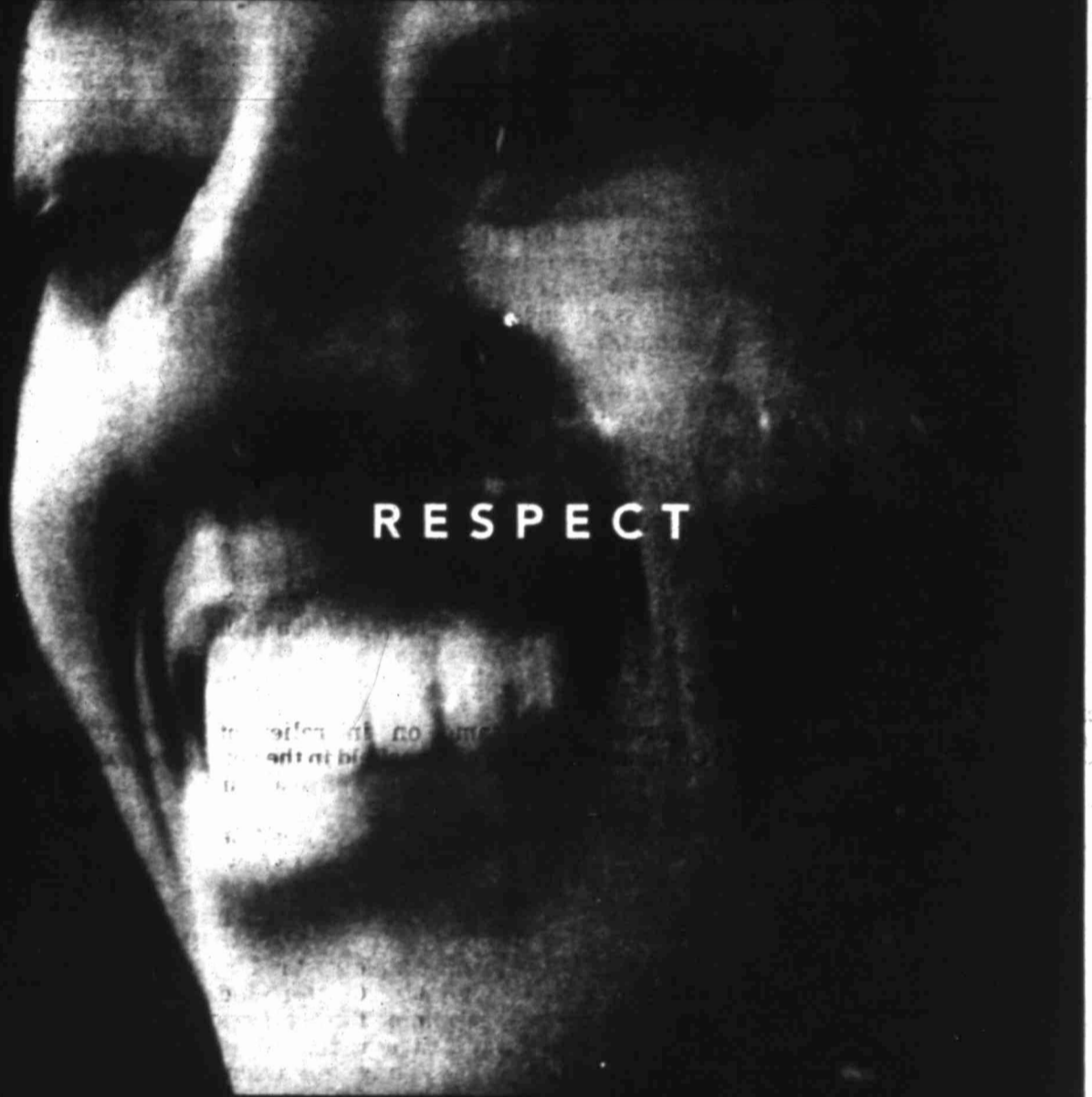
YOU MAY *not* SEE



LOVE



LOYALTY



RESPECT



BUT YOU *can* SEE

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Some of the most important things in life are products of trust. Things like loyalty, respect. You can't always see them initially, but over time, you realize they're there.

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S

IN B

Rose Mager volleyball ca

The Rose Volleyball C scheduled for Spring High Gym.

The camp w the fourth grades. Camp from 9 a.m. t enth-through from 2 p.m. fourth through and from 6 p. 10th through 1

Fees will be through sixth seventh through and \$75 for 10 graders.

For more in Traci Pierce a

Hunter educ scheduled fo

A hunter ed has been s Thursday thr Aug. 5-7, in Bi

The course the Texas Par Department f

born on or aft Boyce Hale course instruc \$10 per studen

For more in Hale at 267-695

Dierker eag to managin

KANSAS CI Houston m Dierker is rea the Astros af All-Star brea after he had a dugout and u surgery.

"I talked to ing." interim Galante said Houston's in with Kansas C good. He's st being back the Star break. Hi be "next" Thu Detroit."

Dierker suffe the dugout du June 13, and c tangled blood brain.

"They orig could possibly the break." Ga on the quick than the later right on sched

LOCAL

TODAY

DISTRICT 3 LIT

2 p.m.

• North Ector

City at Americ

• Midland No

Coahoma at Na

park.

4 p.m.

• Midland No

Midland Tower a

park.

ON TH

Radio

LITTLE LEAGUE

1:45 p.m. —

All-Stars vs. Co

KBST-AM 1490

Television

ARENA FOOTBA

1 p.m. — Ori

Tampa Bay Stor

AUTO RACING

10 a.m. — Fl

British Grand Pr

Noon — NAS

Jiffy Lube 300,

1 p.m. — CAP

Championship T

200, ABC, Ch. 2

MAJOR LEAGUE

Noon — Bost

Atlanta Braves,

3 p.m. — Tex

San Diego Padr

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Chicago White S

30.

CYCLING

Noon — Tour

Ch. 2 and Ch. 8

1 p.m. — Wor

NBC, Ch. 9.

GOLF

2 p.m. — U.S.

final round, NBC

3 p.m. — PG

Milwaukee Oper

ABC, Ch. 2 and

4 p.m. — LPG

Classic, final ro

30.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL

IRON HORNETS... BALTIMORE ORIOLES... DETROIT TIGERS... SEATTLE MARINERS... TEXAS RANGERS... TORONTO BLUE JAYS... NATIONAL LEAGUE... ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS... COLORADO ROCKIES... FLORIDA MARLINS... ST. LOUIS CARDINALS... SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS... NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION... LOS ANGELES LAKERS... FOOTBALL... NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE... CINCIANNI BENGALS... SEATTLE SEAHAWKS... HOCKEY... NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE... BUFFALO SABRES... DALLAS STARS... DETROIT RED WINGS... PHOENIX COYOTES... TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS... SOCCER... NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION... COLLEGE... HOLY CROSS... MOUNT ST. CLARE... SOUTHERN INDIANA... WAUK FOREST... WASHINGTON, MO.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East and Central Divisions.

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and Central Divisions.

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ROBOTO LEADERS

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League West Division.

TOURNEY

Continued from page 7A

called on Rinker to relieve Wells and he quelled the riot by striking out Ty Froman, getting Josh Caudill to pop up to first and got Ryan Tannehill to ground out, ending the game.

In Saturday's other consolation bracket semifinal game, Midland Tower eliminated Jim Parker, 12-2 in five innings. Midland Tower had advanced to Saturday's action with a 6-3 win over Odessa Kellus Turner on Friday.

Today's other consolation bracket game, set for 4 p.m. at the National League field, will see Midland Tower taking on Midland North Central, which suffered a 9-7 loss to Midland Mid-City in winners' bracket action Saturday.

Mid-City will face North Ector at 2 p.m. today at the American League field, the winner of that game will then await the survivor of consolation bracket action.

MOSELEY

Continued from page 7A

One of the most recent developments was San Angelo Lake View baseball coach Rene Cordova's departure to DeSoto.

After leading the Chiefs to three straight trips to the Class 4A playoffs, Cordova announced that he was ending his five-year reign at Lake View, to coach the Eagles in District 12-6A.

His apparent successor will be Sweetwater native Mario Heredia, who has been the head baseball coach at Kermit for the past three seasons.

The Yellowjackets won back-to-back district baseball titles in Heredia's first two seasons at the Kermit helm, reaching the regional semifinals in 1998. Last year, in a rebuilding season, Kermit finished 8-14.

Heredia's career head coaching record is 42-34, having coached one season at Rotan after graduating from Angelo State University in 1993.

A 1988 graduate of Sweetwater High School, the 29-year-old Heredia will be San Angelo ISD athletic director. Rex Scofield's recommendation when the school board meets on July 19.

John A. Moseley is sports editor of the Herald.

CUP

Continued from page 7A

these teams have created a scintillating rivalry. The Americans beat the Chinese 2-1 for the 1996 Olympics gold medal and 2-0 for the '98 Goodwill Games crown. China had won two of three this year, including the championship of the prestigious Algarve Cup.

But the big one went to the Americans, and the series now stands 12-5 for the United States, which also won the first World Cup in China in 1991.

The fans arrived early and ready. By halftime of the third-place game, won by Brazil on penalty kicks, the stands were nearly filled. Just about everywhere youngsters with red-white-and-blue painted faces waved American flags. Chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A" began even as Norway and Brazil played.

When the American team marched onto the field, Akers jumped up and down like a schoolgirl as her teammates waved their arms above their heads and encouraged more cheering from a crowd already screaming its lungs out.

The wave of sound, punctuated by an F-18 flyover, was deafening.



HERALD photos/Jim Ferro

Big Spring American League All-Stars second baseman Brandon Boling (top photo) prepares to knock down a hard grounder off the bat of Odessa Jim Parker's Efran Mendoza in the first Inning Friday. In bottom photo, Boling scrambles to his knees and makes a late throw of first. Although it was not in time to throw out Mendoza, the Americans were able to throw out Parker's Will Kinnaird at third on the play..

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Three bogeyless rounds make Kelly leader going into GMO's final round

MILWAUKEE (AP) — What could be more perfect than getting your first PGA Tour victory in your home state? Jerry Kelly just might find out on Sunday.

Kelly, a native of Madison, Wis., has played 54 holes in the Greater Milwaukee Open without making a bogey. In front of enthusiastic galleries, Kelly took a one-stroke tournament lead on Saturday with a 5-under-par 66.

The last time a player won a PGA event without making a bogey was in 1974, when Lee Trevino won the Greater New Orleans Open. Kelly, who is still looking for his first victory in four years on tour, is more concerned with victory than with carving out a slice of history.

"I don't think I've had three bogey-free rounds all year, much less in the same tournament," Kelly said. "It really doesn't matter if I make a bogey tomorrow. I'll go out and make some birdies. I'm just striking the ball real well."

Kelly was one stroke out of the lead entering Saturday's play, but three birdies on the front nine and another on No. 10 quickly pushed him ahead of Carlos Franco and John Maginnes, the early leader.

Franco finished with a three-day total of 198 after a 67, one stroke behind Kelly and two ahead of Tom Lehman and Chris Perry. Lehman shot 65 and Perry a 67.

Kelly knows Brown Deer Park well. The former hockey player is competing in his eighth GMO, and he lost a one-hole playoff to Loren Roberts three years ago on the course after shooting a closing-round 64.

"That loss is something I can draw off," he said. "Now that I have experience, I can take some positives from all the times I've played this course in my life."

Kelly needed several sparkling saves to remain bogeyless for the tournament. He made a winding 15-foot putt on the 12th hole to save par,

and a nice wedge from the lip of a bunker on No. 17 allowed him to hit a short putt.

In both instances, the partisan crowd roared its approval and shouted his name.

"Those saves are just as good as a birdie," he said. "It's just a great feeling to have that many people behind you. It makes you think you're going to do good, even when you haven't done anything yet."

Franco, who played in the same group with Kelly and Maginnes, has played three steady rounds after not touching a club for 10 days while at home in Paraguay.

"The gallery was, 'Jerry, Jerry, Jerry!'" Franco said. "You need good concentration with that."

Franco, who won in New Orleans in May, is the only player remaining in the GMO field who has won on tour this year.

Lehman, whose 6-under round on Saturday was his best yet, has shifted his focus from winning Ryder Cup points to possibly winning the tournament.

"Well, the winner gets 150 (Ryder Cup) points," Lehman said.

His regular caddie is in Carnoustie, Scotland, scouting for next week's British Open, but the 1996 British champion and two-time Ryder Cup participant made a last-minute decision to join the GMO field.

Lehman had never played Brown Deer Park before this week, but its straightforward nature appealed to his game. Somewhat less appealing have been the Wisconsin fans, who can't resist giving the Minnesotan a little intrastate ribbing.

"I had one guy ask me if I was a Packers fan," Lehman said. "At least they wouldn't be pouring beer on me like they do at Minnesota-Wisconsin hockey games."

Perry has remained steadily in contention through the three days. He also hasn't given up a shot at getting on the Ryder Cup team himself.

Struggling Dougherty still poised for wire-to-wire Senior Open win

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Even after struggling on his way to the clubhouse, Ed Dougherty is 18 holes from winning the U.S. Senior Open.

It would help if he forgets about Saturday's round. Although Dougherty bogeyed two of his last three holes, his 3-over 75 was still enough to hold a one-stroke lead after three rounds.

Dougherty's 54-hole score of 4-under 212 was one stroke better than Bruce Summerhays, defending champion Hale Irwin and Dave Eichelberger.

Gil Morgan was at 214, Joe Inman at 215 and three were tied at even-par 216.

Summerhays and Irwin built momentum for Sunday's final round, each charging with late birdies to shoot 70s. Summerhays birdied No. 17 while Irwin birdied the 16th and 17th and barely missed a 12-foot birdie putt at the 18th.

"The position I'm in, it's not too bad," Irwin said. "I have the capability of coming from behind to win, and I've done it before."

It wasn't a great day for Dougherty, who reached 7-under after two rounds by blitzing the back nine through 36

holes. His 30 on the back nine Thursday tied a Senior Open record for nine holes and he followed with a 33 on Friday.

On Saturday, Dougherty made the turn at 1-over 37, hindered by a double-bogey at the fifth. It seemed the back nine would protect him again when he made pars from the 10th to the 15th, but he bogeyed the 16th and 17th.

Dougherty, winless in his second season on the Senior PGA Tour, is trying to become the first player to win the Senior Open wire-to-wire since Simon Hobday broke away from a first-round tie in 1994.

Dale Douglass led outright after each round in 1986.

Dougherty seemed ready to run away when he opened with a birdie on the par-4 first, reaching 8-under.

However, he double-bogeyed the fifth, a long par-4 that requires a blind second shot over a cluster of ash trees.

Irwin, starting at 1-under, birdied the fourth and 11th to reach 3-under. But his approach on the par-4 13th was long, his pitch wasn't close enough and he two-putted for a bogey. He also bogeyed No. 15 before his strong finish.

Cubs finally knock off White Sox, 10-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Forget the season sweep. Jon Lieber supplied strong pitching and Jose Hernandez and Glenallen Hill provided the power Saturday as the Chicago Cubs finally beat the crosstown White Sox 10-2.

Lieber (8-3) allowed seven hits in eight innings. Lieber walked none and struck out seven.

Mark Grace had a two-run single in the Cubs third and Hernandez homered in the fourth. Hill hit a two-run shot to deep center in the sixth and pumped his fist after rounding first.

The first six runs came off Jaime Navarro (6-8).

The Cubs added four runs in the ninth on an RBI single by Hill, two-run single by Jeff Reed and a grounder by Hernandez. Paul Konerko homered in the ninth for the White Sox.

Navarro lasted 5 1-3 innings, giving up six hits and six runs, four earned. He did strike out Sammy Sosa three straight times.

Navarro's throwing error helped the Cubs score three in the third inning, a rally capped by Grace's two-out single.

Braves 2, Red Sox 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Andruw Jones scored all the way from first base in the 11th inning Saturday when Boston first baseman Mike Stanley missed a throw from pitcher John Wasdin, giving the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 win over the Red Sox.

Jones drew a leadoff walk from Wasdin (7-3). Brian Hunter followed with a sacrifice bunt.

Stanley was charged with an error for missing Wasdin's throw. The ball rolled toward the tarpaulin, and Jones made a head-first slide to safety.

Rudy Seanez (5-0) earned the win.

Atlanta's Tom Glavine pitched nine innings.

Stanley homered to lead off the second for a 1-0 lead.

The Braves tied it in the fourth on a solo home run by Jones off Mark Portugal.

Portugal went six innings and gave up six hits.

The Braves failed to break the 1-1 tie in the seventh when Glavine reached on an error by Lou Merloni, took second on a wild pitch but was thrown out trying to score on Ozzie Guillen's single to center.

Indians 11, Reds 10

CLEVELAND (AP) — Omar Vizquel's two-run, two-out homer in the bottom of the ninth inning barely cleared the wall as once again the Cleveland Indians came from behind to win, rallying from five runs down Saturday to beat the Cincinnati Reds 11-10.

Jim Thome walked to open the ninth off Danny Graves and pinch-hitter Kenny Lofton sacrificed against rookie Scott Williamson (7-4), who struck out Jacob Cruz for out No. 2.

Vizquel then knocked a pitch just over the wall into the Reds' bullpen. As he raced around the bases many wondered where the ball was. Umpire Dale Ford called it a homer.

Mike Jackson (3-2) got the win.

Graves started the eighth, and after a leadoff walk, got Roberto Alomar to hit into a double play. But Manny Ramirez tied it with a homer.

Tom Candiotti was charged with seven runs and seven hits in 2 2-3 innings.

Mets 9, Yankees 8

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe the New York Mets have finally caught up with the Yankees, at least when it comes to drama. Matt Franco hit a two-out,

two-run single off Mariano Rivera in the ninth inning as the Mets came back from deficits three times Saturday to beat their crosstown rival 9-8.

Mariano Rivera (2-2) blew the save.

Mike Piazza hit a 482-foot, three-run homer off Ramiro Mendoza in the seventh pulling the Mets ahead 7-6.

But Jorge Posada's second homer gave the Yankees an 8-7

lead.

Rickey Henderson walked with one out in the Mets ninth. Edgardo Alfonzo followed with a fly that went off Bernie Williams' glove for a double. Henderson went to third.

John Olerud bounced to first as the runners held and Piazza was intentionally walked.

Franco singled, and Alfonzo beat Paul O'Neill's throw for the winning run.

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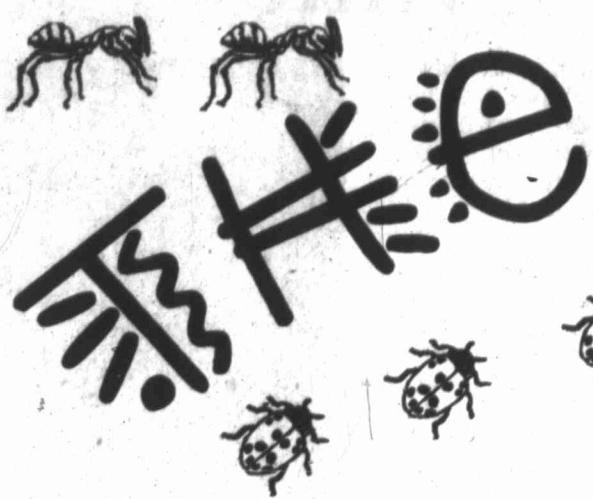
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Got an Item?

Do you have a story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, July 11, 1999



BUGS



SUMMER

You've seen them buzzing around the room, or crawling, slithering and sneaking across the floor. They've hidden in drawers and cabinets, under the refrigerator and behind the couch.

The bugs of summer are here. Because many insects and arachnids like it hot and dry, the summer is their time to move around. Others, seeking a respite from the soaring temperatures, want to use your home as a hideout.

While there are plenty of harmless, even cute, creatures — "pill" or sowbugs, ladybugs and a praying mantis or two — there are also a fair share of bugs with which nobody wants to share their home.

Roaches

Roaches are a problem at any time of year, local professionals said. But during the summer, they seem to multiply quickly and often.

"Roaches can be a big problem," said Jerry Dean, of Southwest A-1 Pest Control. "And we see them all the time."

In a common species of roach, the female carries a capsule that includes 30 or more eggs. She attaches them to the underside of cabinets, table legs and in dark, hidden spaces. Soon, look out — your roach population has skyrocketed.

The treatment? Foggers, spray, bait traps or a professional application of pesticide. Your choice will depend on the size of your problem.

Ticks and fleas

These two common pet pests are thriving this time of year, in grass, the doghouse or even your carpets. Some local veterinarians said the lack of much freezing weather last winter has insured a huge population of these blood-sucking pests now.

They can be a real problem in the backyard, and on your pet. But indoors, the difficulty they cause is multiplied — literally — by the hundreds.

Once again, you can fog, spray (be sure to cover affected carpets and floors) or seek professional help.

But be sure to treat the house, the yard and the pets, and practice preventive care, or your problem will continue.

Mosquitoes

The flying blood-suckers can make evenings spent outdoors a slapping, ducking pain in the neck.

"With the rains we've had, they have been pretty bad," said Multer. But give it time, he added. "In another week or so, without rain, they will fizzle out."

In the meantime, use creams, lotions, sprays and candles (citronella is one type) to keep the pests away.

Ants

Although most ants happily feed outdoors, on tiny seeds and the like, some also would like to share your food. That's they they will march through cracks, slip under windows and wind around doorways to get inside.

"If dust can blow in, which it can in the fanciest house around, then ants can get in, too," said Warren Multer, Glasscock County Extension Agent, Entomology. Multer specializes in the study of insects.

He says if you are concerned about ant beds in your yard, don't be, unless they are in an area you frequent, or your children play.

"If not, I really wouldn't mess with them," Multer said. "They are likely to stay outside and won't bother you."

Ants also provide food for the horned toad, with which many local residents don't mind sharing their yards. And they can be beneficial to your lawn, notes Howard County Extension Agent David Kight.

"They tend to aerate the soil and roots," he pointed out.

If you need to treat your home for ants, find their entry points and



concentrate there, local professionals said.



Far left, Jerry Dean, who has 18 years in the pest control business with Southwestern A-1 Pest Control, sprays corners and other favorite areas of bugs at St. Mary's Episcopal School. Left, Dean applies a chemical bait to cracks behind a door. Dean was doing the school's routine pest control treatment last week. Below, left, Dean mixes chemicals into a sprayer before going to work inside the school. Below, Dean uses "glue boards" to attract and trap insects in areas where spraying insecticide is not safe, such as kitchens.

Scorpions

The sting of a scorpion's tail is not something anyone will soon forget. Locally, these arachnids seem to be a problem in certain areas, where their need for dark, cool and dry conditions can be met.

That often means your attic. Dean said Southwest A-1 uses a diazinon dust to treat attics for scorpions.

"We hear all kinds of stories about them," he said. Dean added they tend to enter homes by crawling between the brick and wood trim, or through other tiny cracks you would hardly notice.

If you see one, be extra careful, because others could be lurking in piles of laundry, a pair of shoes, dark cabinets or other places you wouldn't expect.

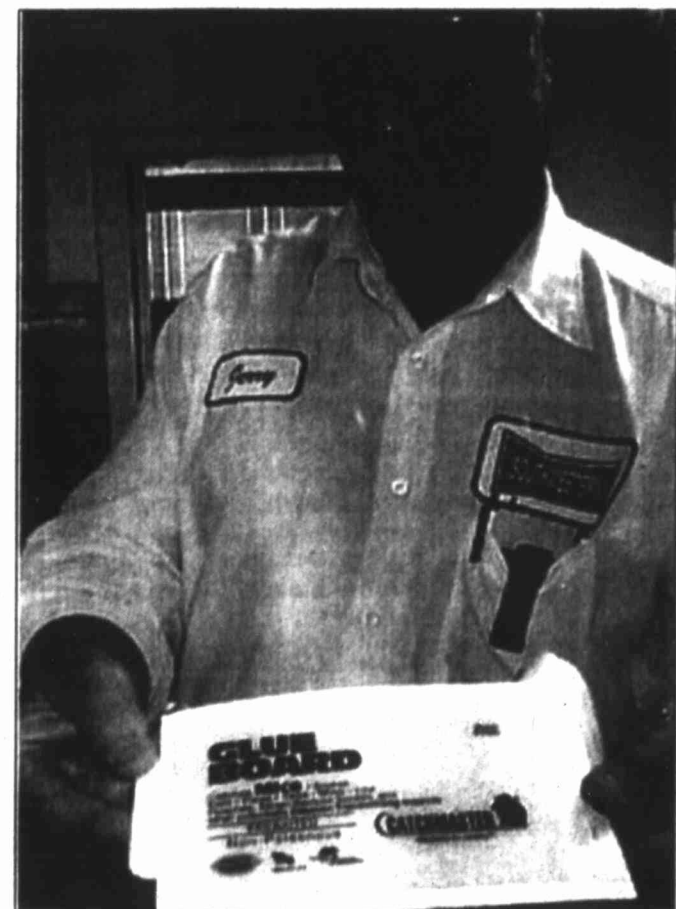
If stung, most experts urge caution — some people are affected more than others. In a small child, or those allergic to the venom, medical attention may be necessary, and any difficulty breathing is a sign that a trip to the emergency room is in order.

Treatment of your home against these pests often needs to be repeated, because scorpions may hide for two or three months after feeding.

See **BUGS**, Page 2B



Story by Debbie L. Jensen



I keep a slower, more relaxed pace by staying behind the times

I have learned that driving at 65 on the highway means that practically everyone will zip by me. So, one day when I was in a hurry to get to Abilene, I edged the speedometer up to 70. The result was pretty much the same.

There's a discouraging similarity between that situation and my life. I try to keep up. I really do, but I always seem to be behind the times.

I'm writing this on a personal word processor, which I consider "The Ultimate." My daughter insists it is "nothing but a glorified typewriter," and she has done her best to give me

their old computer. (Apparently computers age more rapidly than automobiles.) So far, I have resisted her kindly efforts.

I have been leery of computers ever since my granddaughter, Madison, had to correct me about the proper procedure with one. She was using the laptop computer, manipulating the little mouse as she played a game of Madeline's adventures.

Pointing to the principal character and touching the screen, I asked about Madeline's activities.

"Nana," Madison informed me with 4 year old wisdom, "you never put your finger on

the screen."

That convinced me. There's

no telling what mistakes I would make with a computer. Probably put my finger on the screen, and who knows what would happen.

I did get a "cell phone" last summer. Note that I used the modern



JEAN WARREN

term - cell, instead of cellular. A nice young man spent several minutes explaining it to me. I think he thought I was a slow learner, because when he had finished, he asked if I would like him to go over it again.

I said no but I would call him if I had questions. For the record, I have had to call just once. I feel quite competent now about using the phone.

That is, if I can just remember to keep it charged. A telephone, just a plain telephone, is still something of a marvel to me. When I was growing up, a telephone was one of those luxuries we did

without. But our neighbors had one, a remarkable contraption on the kitchen wall.

I enjoyed the occasions when I was allowed to listen in on the party line, but what really impressed me was the fact that the Wayne Herald called our neighbor, Mabel Beckman, and asked if she had any news for the paper.

Sometimes Mabel had news - if she had entertained overnight visitors or if the church circle was meeting in her home.

I think that is what spawned my journalistic ambitions. I wanted to be the one who called

up and asked for the news.

Or maybe, I just share my mother's reverence for the printed page. In later years, Mother always reported our visits home to the newspaper, and she proudly told us, "Your name was in the Wayne Herald."

Styles in journalism changed, and today few newspapers devote much space to visiting kinfolk or neighborhood gatherings. But it was nice when life was more leisurely, and the small town newspaper could report, in detail, the social life of the community.

I know - I'm behind the times.

JULY 11 1999

ANNIVERSARIES

Foresyth

Jerry and Jan Foresyth will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a family trip to New Braunfels and Schlitterbahn with a Saturday night dinner at Gristmill Restaurant in Gruen.

He was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Jan Webb also in Big Spring. They met at the YMCA in Big Spring, and were married on July 9, 1959, in Carlsbad, N.M. Their children are Dean and Jackie Swinney and Ray and Jana Phillips, all of Big Spring. They also have four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Foresyth have lived in Big Spring and College Station during their marriage.

He is employed by Ref-Chem Corp. in Odessa as a safety engineer, and she is the director of Institutional Advancement at Howard College. They are affiliated with the First United Methodist Church and the Epworth Sunday School Class. They are involved in the Wednesday Night Dance, Big Spring Rotary Club, Spade and Hoe Garden Club, 1948 Hyperion Club and the Big Spring Country Club. They enjoy their grandchild-



MR. AND MRS. JERRY FORESYTH

dren, golf and bridge.

This was their comment about their 40 years of marriage. "We were both raised in very traditional families with deep commitments to church and family.

"We took those examples with our own marriage and family and hopefully have passed them on to our children and grandchildren."

Marquez



MR. AND MRS. ANTONIO MARQUEZ THEN AND NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marquez celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a mass and reception at Immaculate Heart of Mary, and a dance at La Vadera Club on Saturday, July 10, 1999, hosted by Nettie Puga, Dora Rangel, Ray Marquez and Roy Marquez.

He was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Antonia Davila in Terreon Coah, Mexico. They met at a dance at Gomez Hall in Big Spring, and were married on July 6, 1929, at St. Rita Catholic Church in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Marquez raised four children, Mrs. Fred Puga of El Paso,



Mrs. Dora Rangel, Ray Marquez and Roy Marquez, all of Big Spring. They also have eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. They have lived in Big Spring their entire marriage.

Mr. Marquez worked for the Texas & Pacific Railroad for 54 years and is retired. They are affiliated with Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. She is a housewife and enjoys hand-crafts, sewing and cooking. This was their comment about their 70 years of marriage. "We have had quite a life with our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

Valle

Amado Sr. and Juanita G. Valle celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on June 9 with a dinner at Templo Centro De Alabanza hosted by pastors Ventura and Elvira Martinez.

They were both born in Gold Finch, Pearsall. Her maiden name was Juanita Gonzales. They met in 1942 while working in the fields in Pearsall. They were married on June 9, 1945, in the Pearsall Courthouse.

Their six children are Julian Valle, Amado Valle, Maria Cabellero, Solia Cruz, Gilda Castillo and San Juanita Olivas. They have 26 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren. The couple has lived in Big Spring their entire marriage.

He is a retired farmer. They are affiliated with Templo Centro De Alabanza. They enjoy watching television, spending time together and church meetings.



MR. AND MRS. AMADO VALLE SR.

This was their comment about their 55 years of marriage. "It's been very special and we enjoy spending time with our family, grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

WEDDINGS

Carey-Willingham

Kendra DeLaine Carey and Bobby Don Willingham, both of North Dallas, were united in marriage on May 29, 1999, at the First United Methodist Church, Big Spring, with Dr. Ed Williamson officiating.

She is the daughter of Gary Don Carey and Donna Carey Atkins, both of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of J.R. and Linda Willingham of Abilene.

Mrs. Randa Tucker was the instrumentalist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin silk gown with a fitted sheath and heavy lace embroidery with roses and leaves encircling the waist. It featured seed pearls and brilliant and the bodice was in a heart shape in front with straps descending to a point in back. It had a long detachable train of white tulle banded with four inches of white satin and appliques of scattered roses, pearls and brilliant. The veil had double layered tulle with matching appliques and heavy lace roses and pearls encircling the head.

She carried a bouquet of assorted spring wildflowers.

Maid of honor was Casey Robertson, and matron of honor was Kara Freeman.

Susan Yeater, Stacy Valencia and Lynae Walters were the bridesmaids.

Delaney Carey, niece of the bride, Kelby Willingham, daughter of the groom, and Jaci Mask, niece of the groom, were the flower girls.

Matt Beard served as best man.

Serving as groomsmen were Bill Carey, brother of the bride, Don Kennedy, Tony Poor and Rich Favre.



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY WILLINGHAM

Groomsmen also served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception and dance was held at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The wedding cake was a three tiered heart shaped cake on staggered pedestals linked with rose-covered bridge trellises. The cake topper was the Snow Village Wedding Chapel featuring the minister, the groom carrying the bride. At the base of the cakes was a car.

The groom's cake was a chocolate tree trunk with a carved heart with the bride's and groom's names in it.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a 1998 graduate of Midwestern State University. She is employed by Transamerica Mortgage Co. as a computer application developer/analyst.

The groom is a graduate of Abilene High and of I.T.T. in Sweetwater.

Following a cruise to Cancun, Cozumel and Honduras, the couple have made their home in North Dallas.

Photographs submitted for use in Sunday life should be picked up within 30 days of publication.

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HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Winston" small collie, black, white and tan male, neutered, 1 year old plus.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Gypsy" Border Collie mix, black female, spayed, 2 years old.

"Cheyanne" Springer Spaniel female, spayed, 2 years old plus.

"Dorothy" Shepherd/Border Collie mix, black female, spayed.

"Samantha" Gold/brown part lab, 1 year old spayed female.

"Sparky" Red Heeler, male, neutered, 1 year old.

"G.W." Blue Heeler, male, 8 months old, neutered.

"Mesa" Blue Heeler, female, spayed, 1 year old.

"Emma" Black lab mix female, 9 months old, spayed.

"Caroline" Brown and white Pitt, 2 years old plus female, spayed.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$60 and cats are \$50. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period. Call the shelter at 267-7832 for more information.

STORK CLUB

Lindsey Danielle Hildebrand, girl, June 25, 1999, 2:39 a.m., seven pounds seven ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Thomas and Trisha Hildebrand of Austin.

Grandparents are Danny and Connie Murley, John and Janet

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BUGS

Continued from Page 1B
Treatment is also recommended indoors and out.

Spiders

Most of the eight-legged arachnids are beneficial, by actually helping keep down the insect population. But there are several to watch out for — the black widow and the brown recluse, among them.

Multer said both will be hiding in dark places, and will bite. The brown recluse causes more bite reports in this area, he added.

The treatment for such a bite includes seeking medical attention immediately. Serious consequences can result from these bites.

Others, including most of

those you may find sharing your home, are harmless to humans. They may actually be helping you keep down the population of other, more annoying, bugs and flies.

If you'd had enough bad news, remember — there are plenty of other insects you don't need to worry about. Ladybugs, for example, are small, dainty and cute, and they won't hurt a thing.

Dean said we humans might as well accept the fact that we're going to share the earth with bugs — and in many cases, our homes as well.

"Just as we come in, they come in," he said. "Any old way a bug can get in, he'll try it."

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GETTING ENGAGED



Mindy Timm and Scott Nelson will exchange wedding vows Aug. 7, 1999, at St. Catholic Church in Hallettsville with minister, officiating. She is the daughter and Joyce Hallettsville.

He is the son of Pauline Nelson and the grandson of Czerkus of Big Spring.



Katrina "Katie" Spargo and W. Stapp will exchange wedding vows July 23, 1999, at St. Catholic Church in Hallettsville with Judge Bennet officiating.

She is the daughter of Big Spring's Spargo and W. Stapp's granddaughter Barbara Ayers Sharon Spargo, a Big Spring.

He is the son of Rosie Stapp, Big Spring's grandson of Julia Lucero, El Paso, and Nellie Allen, all of Big Spring.



Stephanie R. Anthony Heath Abilene, will exchange wedding vows on July 24, 1999, at St. Catholic Church in Hallettsville with David Cox, father, officiating.

She is the daughter of Nancy Cox and He is the son of Debbie Burton and Lana Gray of Fort Worth.

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GETTING ENGAGED



Mindy Timm of Lubbock, and Scott Nelson of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 7, 1999, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Hallettsville with Father John, minister, officiating. She is the daughter of Carl D. and Joyce Timm of Hallettsville. He is the son of J.D. and Pauline Nelson of Big Spring, and the grandson of Lydia Czerkus of Big Spring.



Katrina "Kadi" Denise Spargo and William John Stapp will exchange wedding vows July 23, 1999, in the home of Robert and Mindy Stapp, with Judge Bennie Green officiating. She is the daughter of Denise Ayers of Big Spring and Virgil Spargo of Lamesa, and the granddaughter of David and Barbara Ayers and Al and Sharon Spargo, all formerly of Big Spring. He is the son of Bob and Rosie Stapp, Big Spring, and the grandson of Felipe and Julia Lucero, Eldon Stapp and Nellie Allen, all of Big Spring.



Stephanie Ruth Cox and Anthony Heath Burton, both of Abilene, will unite in marriage on July 24, 1999, at Broadview Baptist Church in Abilene with David Cox, father of the bride, officiating. She is the daughter of David and Nancy Cox of Hereford. He is the son of Gary and Debbie Burton of Forsan, and Lana Gray of Florida.

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WHO'S WHO

The Distinguished Student list for the Spring 1999 semester has been released at Tarleton State University. Among those listed was Jason N. Henry of Big Spring.

Distinguished Students include freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and juniors and seniors who have a minimum GPR of 3.5 with no grade lower than C and are in good standing.

Garrett Deatherage, son of Terry and Michelle, competed in the 4 to 6 month age class of the 1999 West Texas Baby Pageant in Odessa.

In the Photogenic Judging Contest, he won second place and was awarded a photo ribbon and a certificate, the Beauty Judging Contest, he won first place and was awarded a trophy, and in the Royalty Division, he won Supreme Count and was awarded the fourth largest trophy of the entire pageant, \$50 gift certificate from Toys R Us and a photograph taken by Photo Magic.



DEATHERAGE

NEWCOMERS

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Greg and Dianne Brown, Malvern, Ark. He is a self-employed building contractor and she is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rick McLaughlin, Odessa. He is a reporter for the Big Spring Herald.

Justin and Dominique Patrick, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is the summer minister of the First Church of God.

Ray and Jan Johnston, son Christopher and daughter Alicia, Lubbock. He is the minister of the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

Thomas and Melissa Halfmann and daughter Hope, San Angelo. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.

Joe Bill and Debby Averitt, son Bill Joe and daughter Sally. He is employed by the Big Spring ISD, and she is a teacher at Kentwood Elementary.

Joe and Gail Krug and sons Greg, CJ and Conroad, Martinez, GA. They are both employed by the VA Medical Center.

Millions given to public schools

BOSTON (AP) — "You're crazy," friends and strangers tell Pam Trefler. Why on earth, they ask, would she give more than \$6 million to Boston's struggling public schools?

The answer comes easily for Trefler, who once dreamed of being a teacher but whose life recently took a far more lucrative turn.

Public schools need help if they are going to succeed, she says, and that places responsibility on those who can afford to assist.

"I want to help change perceptions that urban schools are a big black hole and nobody in their right mind would donate money," she said.

Pam and Alan Trefler didn't always have the kind of fortune that permits such largesse. Each was successful in business — she in investment banking and he in his own computer software firm called Pegasystems. But when Pegasystems went public three years ago, the Boston couple became multimillionaires.

Girlstown USA celebrates 50 years of helping girls

WHITEFACE, (AP) — Cassie Cannon said she couldn't sit in a room and carry on a normal conversation with her mother before moving to Girlstown, U.S.A. almost three years ago.

"I couldn't get along with my mom," Cannon, 17, said. "Me and my mom can now sit in a room without arguing."

Girlstown, located about eight miles south of Whiteface, is home to nearly 50 girls from around the area. The facility is licensed by the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

"We provide a basic care residential setting," Girlstown administrator Dan Adams said. "We work with girls on issues they come to us with. Usually it's family problems. Sometimes it's anger control, low self-esteem, rebellion problems against authority."

"We operate from the framework that people have the opportunity to change for the better," he said.

Girlstown, U.S.A. was founded by Amelia Anthony on March 13, 1949. It merged with Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Affiliates in 1987, media relations coordinator Jennifer Herber said.

Girlstown is commemorating its 50th anniversary during celebrations July 17. A statue will be unveiled, slide shows will be presented and a picnic and dance will be held for family and friends, Herber said.

The all-girls facility started in a two-story home in Buffalo Gap. The current Whiteface facility is a small community with a chapel, an academic center, a medical clinic, recreation facilities, livestock facilities, a fishing pond, an athletic center, a dining center, business offices, a country store, a small fire station and five homes.

"When we started out, the girls came from orphanages, and single-parent homes. They needed caretaking, a roof over their heads," said alumni coordinator Bette Akin. "Now they come for a gamut of reasons."

Adams said girls are accepted to the home regardless of their financial backgrounds. Girlstown is a non-profit organization that relies heavily on private donations for funding, Adams said. All girls live there voluntarily, he said.

"When a girl comes in, we sit down and make a list of goals and design a program that meets her specific needs," Adams said. Individual and group therapy are available,

along with religious education, he said. The average length of stay is one to two years.

"Our goal is for a child to be reunified with the family," he said. "We try to rebuild family relationships, and we expect parents to be active in that."

The girls live in large, dorm-style homes with house parents. They generally come and go as they please and attend school in Whiteface. The girls have chores and some take on paid jobs, Adams said. Many of the girls are involved with extracurricular activities within the Whiteface school district.

"We try to maintain a normal family life," Adams said. The girls are monitored and placed on a ranking system according to their behavior, he said.

"We focus on reconciliation on learning rather than punishing," he said.

Natalie Preciado, 17, has lived at Girlstown for five years, she said.

"It's good for the girls," she said. "It helps them to realize stuff." Preciado is from Amarillo and said she visits her family frequently.

"There's a lot of opportunities for girls out here. Some girls take advantage of it, and some girls don't," she said.

Sheila Akin, 26, (no relation to Bette Akin) lived at Girlstown for eight years and now works as a child care assistant there.

"This is my home. It'll always be my home," she said. "I probably wouldn't be in college if it weren't for this place. I'm glad my parents put me here."

More than 4,000 girls have gone through the Girlstown program, Bette Akin said.

"I see what happens here and I see what happens when they leave," she said. "Most of them turn out to be successful women. You can see maturing, a sense of accomplishment when they do achieve what they set out to."

"I hope things are going to be much better for them than when they came. Occasionally you have one that runs. You're sorry and you worry about her, but you have to accept we may not be the right setting for everyone."

Cannon said she plans to stay at Girlstown until after she graduates from Whiteface High School next May. She plans to attend South Plains College to study cosmetology.

"I love it here," she said. "It's the best thing my mom has ever done for me."

Oprah Winfrey starting new magazine with Hearst Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is starting a magazine next spring with the magazine publisher Hearst Corp.

Hearst said in a statement Thursday that the new magazine will offer articles on community, family, relationships, health and fitness, fashion and beauty, and books.

"I love the printed word and have always appreciated the unique connection between author and reader," Ms. Winfrey said. "This magazine provides a different way for people to be informed and inspired."

Hearst publishes a variety of major magazines, many of them aimed at women, including Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Country Living and Harper's Bazaar.

The new magazine, which will debut with 850,000 copies, will have a cooperative relationship with the Oprah.com Web site.

ODDS-N-ENDS

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Kitten Reynolds had had it with the leers.

Ms. Reynolds, who said she had been harassed daily by construction workers on the street, launched a unique protest by putting pork chops on her chest.

The 36-year-old Reynolds wore a costume that featured smoked pork chops covering her breasts. She recently walked around outside Barry Swenson Builders, the company who employed the construction workers, and held up signs protesting sexual harassment.

She said she wanted to demonstrate that women should not be treated like pieces of meat. A company representative apologized to Reynolds.

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THURSDAY — Steak and onions, noodles, peas and carrots, spinach salad, milk, rolls, cake.

FRIDAY — Pork roast, potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, milk, rolls, fruit.

SUMMER LUNCH PROGRAM

MONDAY — Crispy chicken sandwich, celery with peanut butter, peaches, pickle slices and milk.

TUESDAY — Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, pears, hot rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meatball sandwich, blackeyed peas, potato rounds, sliced melon, cooly, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, broccoli with cheese, corn, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, salad, french fries, pork and beans, ice cream and milk.

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Barney loses another battle

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A legal tug-of-war between Barney the purple dinosaur and the Famous San Diego Chicken may have finally come to an end.

A panel of three federal judges has upheld the dismissal of a patent infringement lawsuit brought by Barney's owners, Lyons Partnership LP of Allen, Texas, against Ted Giannoulas, who performs comedy skits at sporting events as the Famous San Diego Chicken.

Lyons objected to a

Giannoulas skit in which the chicken pretended to beat up a purple dinosaur.

Barney's people, who sought up to \$100,000 in damages, claimed the performance was a trademark infringement because the dinosaur costume used in the act resembled the TV Barney.

The lawsuit was dismissed last year, with a judge saying the Chicken's routine was clearly a parody.

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Total Fina launches \$43 billion hostile takeover bid for Elf Aquitaine SA

PARIS (AP) — In the latest wave of oil merger activity, France's largest oil company Total Fina SA has launched a \$43 billion hostile takeover bid for rival Elf Aquitaine SA in a move that, if successful, would create the world's fourth leading oil company in terms of market share.

The bid was a further sign of the new aggressive mood in French business, but wasn't welcomed by Elf, whose board said the offer had "not been the subject of any study or discussions." It claimed the deal,

which it will study, was not in its shareholders' interests.

Total Fina is offering Elf shareholders four Total Fina shares for three Elf shares. The all-stock offer is conditional upon shareholders holding at least two-thirds of outstanding shares accepting the offer.

The new company would be Europe's third largest oil group, after Royal Dutch Shell AG and BP Amoco PLC, and would likely enjoy strong growth in output and be better able to compete with its U.S. and European rivals, analysts said.

"For middle-sized oil companies such as Total and Elf, this is the only way to compete with the big industry players," said Hugues de la Presle, an analyst at Standard and Poor's in Paris.

Before this year, a hostile takeover bid by one French company for another was all but unheard of. But the Total Fina move follows the continuing hostile takeover fight by French bank Banque Nationale de Paris SA for rivals Societe Generale SA and Paribas SA.

"French business leaders are feeling a little more brave," De

la Presle said.

Total Fina and Elf have been under pressure to increase in size amid rapid recent consolidation in the sector in the U.S. and Europe. Exxon Corp. plans to acquire Mobil Corp., creating the world's largest oil company, while BP Amoco plans to purchase Atlantic Richfield Co.

Even Total Fina is a product of the industrywide consolidation, the result of Total SA's acquisition of Belgium's Petrofina SA.

Elf in particular has been considered too small to develop cur-

rent exploration assets to their full potential, and for long-term expansion. Earlier this month, Elf lost a battle to buy Saga Petroleum, Norway's third largest oil company.

Pierre Terzian, editor of Petrostrategies, a Paris-based petroleum weekly, said that Elf's failure played a part in the timing of Monday's bid.

"The group is a little demoralized and there have also been recent strikes by workers," he said. "If Total had waited, the situation could have been very different."

Terzian said that, although a successful resolution looked "difficult," he believed it would reap rich rewards.

"The two companies complement each other greatly. For example, Total is strong east of the Suez, and Elf is strong in West Africa," he said. "Also, production is going to increase in 2001, or before."

Analysts said the combination would make the company the world's leading downstream presence in West Africa, expanding further Elf's vast portfolio there.

Junior Rodeo gets under way this Thursday

The Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo begins Thursday of this week. Young cowgirls and cowboys from Texas and New Mexico will be competing in a variety of events.

The rodeo will continue through Saturday. Performances begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 6 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 students and children 6 and under admitted free.

The 4-H Junior Rodeo is sanctioned by High Plains Junior Rodeo Association and is open to youth under age 19. Boys and girls ages 8 and under can enter barrels, poles, goat tying, breakaway roping and calf riding. Other events are divided into age groups of 9-12, 12-15 and 16-19 for boys and girls and include the above events plus ribbon roping, tie-down roping, steer stopping, team roping, chute dogging, steer riding, calf touching, bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding. Junior rodeos are especially fun to watch because the youth participate in many of the same events that the professional rodeo cowboys and cowgirls do. Many will go on to compete at the college level and later as professional cowboys and cowgirls.



DAVID KIGHT

A new feature this year, Rod and Candace Fry and family of Behind The Chutes Ministry of Amarillo will conduct services at the Saturday evening rodeo.

Each year Howard County 4-H dedicates the rodeo to a member of the community who has offered their continued support of the many 4-H programs. This year is no exception, but you will have to attend the Thursday evening performance to learn who this very special person is!

The Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo is the major fundraising effort of the year for 4-H Club members and 4-H Adult Leaders Association. The funds are used to assist in the development of the 4-H members in various leadership activities and events such as camps, State 4-H Round-up at Texas A&M University and many other educational and

See KIGHT, Page 5B

Mel's Seafood closes for complete makeover

By BILL McCLELLAN
News Editor

Mel's Catch of the Day Fish Market closed Friday for a period of up to three weeks — but not so owners Mel and Denise Strickland can go fishing. No, they are planning a complete new look for the restaurant, which has occupied the same spot on Gregg Street for 13 years now.

The Stricklands aren't sure how long the remodeling will take — they're not even exactly sure what all they plan to do with the place. But they've got some ideas, all designed to provide their customers with a more interesting decor.

"We went to the coast and got some ideas and picked up some decorations we think will make it really interesting," says Denise.

Mel doesn't want to give away too many secrets before the re-opening.

"It will be a drastic change, something that Big Spring probably needs," he says with a grin. "People won't recognize it as the same place."

One thing customers can be sure of — it will be noticeable as a seafood restaurant.

"We're going to raise the ceilings, maybe hang a dingy up there, put some old fishing rods up, some nets, just a lot of different things," says Denise.

The carpet will be ripped up and discarded, and customers will notice a more rustic appearance to the entire dining area.

Fewer changes are planned for the bar portion of the build-



HERALD photo/Bill McClellan

Mel and Denise Strickland began renovations on their restaurant, which they have operated at 504 Gregg for the past 13 years, Saturday. They'll be closed two to three weeks as the seafood place undergoes major renovations.

ing, where customers can stop off for a mixed drink, beer or glass of wine.

Look for a new front to the building though. Picture a wharf type front, though, again, Mel is hush-hush on any details.

An entirely new wait staff — decked in uniforms — will greet customers when the

restaurant reopens, Mel and Denise say. But the owners — that's them, of course — will remain the same.

As for the menu, Mel is considering adding king crab, lobster and steak, but regular customers can still count on catfish, shrimp, oysters, scallops, frog legs, blackened fish and chicken and fettucini.

The Stricklands are working on new hours also, but the restaurant will stay open late on weekends as usual.

"We're going to do the work ourselves," says Mel, "and we've got lots of work to do in two or three weeks. Anyone who feels the urge to knock out a wall or something is welcome to help."

IN THE NEWS

LAUREN GARDUNO, Abilene District director of operations for TxDOT, has been named as the Odessa District engineer.



GARDUNO

The appointment, which was effective July 1, was announced by TxDOT executive director Wes Heald.

Garduno began his TxDOT career in Borger, where he worked for five summers in TxDOT's engineering office while attending Texas Tech University.

He joined the department full time in 1988 as an engineering assistant in the Abilene design office.

In 1990, he moved to the

Abilene area office, then returned to college at Texas A7M from 1992 until 1994.

After completing his master's degree, he was named Abilene district construction engineer and, in 1997, was director of operations.

A native of Borger, he and his wife Ketta have one daughter.

Thursday is the final date for Howard County producers to report spring seeded crops to the Farm Service Agency.

Spring seeded crops include, but are not limited to cotton, grain sorghum, black-eye peas and haygrazer.

Spring seeded crops planted after Thursday would have a final certification date of 15 days from the date of planning.

Crops not certified are ineligible for loan, loan deficiency

payments and NAP. Late file acreage reports may be accepted if physical evidence of the crop exists. However, a minimum fee of approximately \$50 per farm is associated with late filed reports.

To-date, only about 25 percent of Howard County producers have certified.

To schedule an appointment, call the Howard County FSA at 267-2557.

West Texas Intermediate crude closed at \$19.88 per barrel Friday afternoon, up from \$19.78 on Thursday.

Crude prices have been stubbornly resistant, however, to finishing above \$20 a barrel, analysts said, and could remain below that level unless supplies tighten even more sharply.

The Federal Aviation

Administration levied a \$250,000 civil penalty against American Airlines because airline employees and contractors repeatedly failed to display their badges in high-security areas at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

American said the workers often stuffed the badges in their pockets while they worked in cramped quarters, such as the belly of a plane.

The FAA said that wasn't good enough — that unless security agents could see the badges, it might take too long to stop an unauthorized person from planting explosives in bags being loaded on a plane.

An administrative law judge had ruled in the FAA's favor in February 1998 in the case, involving 51 violations in 23 separate incidents. American appealed to FAA Administrator Jane F. Garvey, who upheld the law judge's ruling.

TWC

Unemployment claim filing now easier

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Unemployment insurance claims became easier July 1, with the completion of the Texas Workforce Commission's Texas Tele-Center Network.



BELEW

"This is just one more effort on the part of the Texas Workforce Commission to simplify services for its customers," said Virginia Belew, TWC area manager.

Locally, unemployment insurance became just a telephone call away in October 1998. The network was launched in May of 1998, and has now expanded to seven centers that cover all 254 Texas counties.

"Tele-Centers improve the service of the entire workforce system. The call centers allow unemployment insurance recipients to have their claims handled more efficiently and quickly, and employers can receive expedited assistance," said TWC executive director Mike Sheridan.

"Plus, this allows the local workforce development boards to place their emphasis on re-employment services," he said.

By calling a toll free number, individuals filing for unemployment insurance will be connected to an appropriate TWC customer service representative, who will then file their claims electronically.

All reporting required to obtain and maintain unemployment insurance now is also done via the telephone system, Sheridan said.

The seven call centers have consolidated more than 100 unemployment insurance service locations. The new system provides a more efficient method of providing unemployment insurance benefits, as well as provides a more accessible method for claimants.

"Now, instead of driving up to 50 miles to an office and then having to wait in line, a more efficient system handles claims and unemployment insurance business with a toll-free number," Sheridan said.

Howard County combined
See TWC, Page 5B



HERALD photo/John H. Walker
John Scott (left) and Kent Sharp visit with Carl Johansen (back to camera) at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's most recent Business After Hours, held at Dakota's Flowers and Gifts.



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant
Employees of Joe's Italian Restaurant, located on North I-20 Service Road, are joined by members of the Ambassador's Club and chamber officials at their ribbon cutting.

Big Spring Herald
Sunday, July 11, 1999

PUBLIC

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
BENNE GREEN
PRECINCT 3, PLACE 1
SAS CHECKA/WARRANT
The addresses list
known addresses. If
remain until all fines
are paid with
264-2226.

Agüero, Patricia, 11
City
Alfaro, Mary Lou,
City
Anderson, Tonya,
250 No. 611, Middle
Arnold, Chrystil L.
Lubbock
Arnold, Tanya, 22
Road No. 711, Ode
Arvizu, David R., Ue
Ae
Aguilar, Yolanda
Lamesa
Avila, Laurie L., 6
Spring
Balthrop, Brad, H
Spring
Banks, Vernice G
Johnson, Big Spring
Banks, Vernice G
Johnson, Big Spring
Barrera, Christop
Snyder
Bell, Joshua, 19E
Berry, Tansie, 26
Big Spring
Bochnicka, John,
260, Big Spring
Brown, Melissa E
No. 1903, Lewisville
Bryan, Randy, P.O.
W. Cr 112, Snyder
Bullard, Charles S
Copperas Cove
Cantu, Jim, 410E
Castle, Theodore
Big Spring
Christensen, Gar
Big Spring
Diaz, Nelba Delo
McMillan Dr., Aust
Dodson, Jimmy, 7
Duncan, Michelle
Big Spring
Durrett, Carl Alan
Big Spring
Edwards, Henry,
Spring
Eliett, Rae L., 53
246, Big Spring
Felemban, Mum
Beltel Apt. 701, Sa
Fernandez, Alexa
Colorado City
French, Ellen, P.O.
Okla.
Fuller, Sheryle R.
Ave. No. 130, Odes
Fuller, Johnnie, 3
George, Rosa M.
Stanton
Gilbert, Jody, 53
Gillespie, Aimee
Big Spring
Gonzalez, Edna F
St., Lamesa

KIGHT
Continued from
264-2226
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This event is
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County 4-H pro
Approximately
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We hope to s
54th Annual 4-
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County Extensi
Agriculture. H
ber. is 264-2236

PUBLIC RECORDS

**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
BENEFIT GREEN**
PREDICT 1, PLACE 1
BAD CHECKS/WARRANTS ISSUED:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please call 264-2226.

Agüero, Patricia, Box 632, Sterling City
Alfaro, Mary Lou, 712 Pine, Colorado City
Andersen, Tonya, 5244 W. Loop N. 250 No. 611, Midland
Arnold, Chrystil Lorraine, 9614 Dixon, Lubbock
Arnold, Tonya, 2201 Rocky Lane Road No. 711, Odessa
Arvizu, David R., USS Yorktown, Fpo, Aa
Auguller, Yolanda, P.O. Box 1411, Lamesa
Avila, Laurie L., 607 Goliad, Big Spring
Balthrop, Brad, HC 76, Box 13E, Big Spring
Banks, Vernice G. Jacobs, 212 N. Johnson, Big Spring
Banks, Vernice G. Jacobs, 212 N. Johnson, Big Spring
Barrera, Christopher M., 2803 Ave. J, Snyder
Bell, Joshua, 1962 Tuscola, Snyder
Berry, Tansie, 2609 Wasson No. 19, Big Spring
Bochnicka, John, 538 Westover No. 260, Big Spring
Brown, Melissa E., 1679 S. Hwy 121 No. 1903, Lewisville
Bryan, Randy, P.O. Box 782 or 317 W. Cr 112, Snyder
Bullard, Charles B., 307 Allen St., Coppens Cove
Cantu, Jim, 4106 Dixon, Big Spring
Castle, Theodore L., 3902 Connally, Big Spring
Christensen, Gary Don, 2717 Central, Big Spring
Diaz, Nelba Delosrios, 10600 McMillian Dr., Austin
Dodson, Jimmy, 405 31st St., Snyder
Duncan, Michelle D., 1504 E. Fifth, Big Spring
Durrett, Carl Alan, Rt. 3, Box 196, Big Spring
Edwards, Henry, 615 Holbert, Big Spring
Eliett, Rae L., 538 Westover No. 246, Big Spring
Felembar, Mumdux, 9338 Perrin Belted Apt. 701, San Antonio
Fernandez, Alexander, 404 Cypress, Colorado City
Francis, Ellen, P.O. Box 942, Poteau, Okla.
Fuller, Sheryle R., 2950 Pleasant Ave. No. 130, Odessa
Fuller, Johnnie, 3801 23rd, Snyder
George, Rosa M., 509 W. Second, Stanton
Gilbert, Jody, 5322 Cr. 254, Snyder
Gillespie, Aimee W., 2102 Runnels, Big Spring
Gonzalez, Edna R., 1207 S. Second St., Lamesa

Gressett, Steven, No. 1 Courtney Place No. 112, Big Spring
Guerrero, Barbara, 2908 Ave. X, Snyder
Hernandez, Peggy, 1505 B. Lincoln, Big Spring
Herrod, Lorinda, 2513 Albrook, Big Spring
Jenkins, Shauna, 3019 38th Street, Snyder
Jobe, Troy, 1302 Graffa or 538 Westover No. 151, Big Spring
Jones, Dorlisha N., 538 Westover No. 220, Big Spring
King, Tiffany M., 1309 Jeffrey Rd., Big Spring
Kirby, Marty, 2600 Crestline No. 16, Big Spring
Lemus, Rafael, 1804 Mittel, Big Spring
Lujan, Patsy, 621 Sgt. Paredez, Big Spring
Magness-Benham, Dawn E., P.O. Box 181, Ira
Mallard, Bruce Edward, P.O. Box 3265, Big Spring
Manning, Robert, 3403 Sycamore, Midland
Martinez, Anita, P.O. box 43, Stanton
McVae, Ethel Lavérne, 4202 Parkway, Big Spring
McVey, Don J., 311 35th St., Snyder
Mendoza, Jose Jr., 1114 N. Fourth, Lamesa
Mireles, Mary, 1903 Morrison, Big Spring
Montoya, Santos Olivera, 3005 Ave. T, Snyder
Morris, Pamela K., 2401 Cheyenne, Big Spring
Nail, Gena G., 108 Hooser, Big Spring
Nayfa, Elias E., 911 Oak St., Sweetwater
Padron, Pedro T., Box 495, Coahoma
Papioannou, Eleni, 2613 N. Midland Dr., Midland
Partlow, Kathryn (Kathi), 705 W. 17th, Big Spring
Pasillas, Ida A., 794 Normandy No. 1114, Houston
Petersen, Terry Lee, 1407 E. 19th, Big Spring
Petty, M.L., Rt. 1 Box 490, Big Spring
Picazo, Alanda L., 112 Cedar or P.O. Box 2464, Big Spring
Roberts, Alvin L., 212 N. Johnson, Big Spring
Rocha, Elena, 1507 Ave. E, Snyder
Rodriguez, Consuelo, 2303 Carl, Big Spring
Rodriguez, Pat Richard, 2601 Nonesuch #1103, Abilene
Romolo, Joshua Kalani, 2609 Wasson No. 42, Big Spring
Sanchez, Debbie, 538 Westover No. 260, Big Spring
Smith, Carolyn, 3619 Post St., Big Spring
Stockark, Marvin, 2401 E. Marcy No. 103, Big Spring
Tesillo, Shari, 2609 Wasson Road No. 5, Big Spring
Thompson, Theresa L., 120 Wallace St., Colorado City
Turnbull, Judy Purser, 1736 Chestnut

Dr., 290 East 15th, Colorado City
Vasquez, Eugene, Rt. 1, box 278A, Colorado City
Ward, Sam, Rt. 3, Box 278A, Colorado City
Webb, Mark, A., 3623 Hamilton, Big Spring
Yanez, Jack P., P.O. Box 622, Big Spring

HOWARD COUNTY CLERK:
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Johnny Leos Jr., 22, and Paula Isabel Rivera, 18
David Wade Roberts, 22, and Kayla Deane Trullit, 18
Matthew Clay Yeats, 22, and Jennifer Garcia, 28
Brandon Charles Smith, 26, and Kelley Lee Robbins, 22
Pank Austilda Grigg, 25, and Kimberley Michelle Husted, 30

Deeds:
Warranty deeds:
grantor: Marie Gillihan
grantee: Steven Stone
property: lot 2, blk. 20, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: June 23, 1999

grantor: Linda Leann Matthews
grantee: Cary D. and Wendy Brown
property: a 0.0038 acre of land out of the southwest corner of lot 3, blk. 3, Coronado Hills Addition
filed: June 23, 1999

grantor: Billy and Lee Ann Rollins
grantee: Harlingen National Bank
property: lot 9, blk. 1, College Park Estates
filed: June 23, 1999

grantor: Lupe Sepeda
grantee: Elida Sepeda
property: lot 1 and 2, blk. 1, section 1, Village at the Spring Addition
filed: June 24, 1999

grantor: Brenda Sue Conger
grantee: Charles Gray and Chris Gray
property: a .505 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of section 45, blk. 31
filed: June 25, 1999

grantor: Myrtle Banks
grantee: Gerald G. and Shea L. King
property: the north 96' of the west 1/2 of lot 3, blk. 26, Saunders Addition, Coahoma
filed: June 25, 1999

grantor: Richard H. Jr. and Netta David
grantee: Walter J. and Carolyn Jordan
property: a 0.89 acre tract of land, more or less, out of and a part of the northeast 1/4 of section 44, blk. 31
filed: June 25, 1999

grantor: Enrique Jr and Rebecca Garcia
grantee: Lorenzo and Irma Garcia
property: all of lot 2, blk. 2, Park Hill

Addition
filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: Estate of William Henry Griffin Jr. and Robbie L. Griffin
grantee: Carolyn Griffin Ward
property: five acres of land out of the T.J. Chambers five leagues grant in Falls County
filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: Santiago Herrera
grantee: Maria H. Rivas
property: tract or parcel of land out of and part of section 42, blk. 32
filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: P.B. Enfield and Verma Lea Enfield
grantee: Phyllis L. Klug
property: the south 52' of a one acre tract of land out of and a part of section 2, blk. 33
filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: P.B. Enfield and Verma Lea Enfield
grantee: Bobby A. Klug
property: the west 50' of the south 47' of lot 7, blk. 2, Wright's Second Addition
filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: Amador Gonzales Jr
grantee: Becky Marin
property: 1. all of lot 5, blk. 93, Original Town of Big Spring; 2. all that certain parcel or piece of land out of and part of lot 4, blk. 93, Original Town of Big Spring.
filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: Jimmie L. and Floretta Parrish
grantee: Amy L. Smith
property: a tract of land out of and part of section 27, blk. 32
filed: June 29, 1999

grantor: Byron D. Covert and Ronald Covert
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: the south 1/2 of lot 2, and the north 1/2 of lot 3, blk. 48, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: June 29, 1999

grantor: Jimmy W. and Karen A. Henderson
grantee: Cheryl Wells
property: lot 5 and the west 5' of lot 6, blk. 5, Clawson Subdivision, Coahoma
filed: July 1, 1999

grantor: Sheryl Kennedy
grantee: William C. Tarleton
property: lot 26, blk. 3, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition
filed: July 1, 1999

grantor: Bridgett Murphy
grantee: Bobby and Dawn Powell
property: lot 21, blk. 2-B, Foster Addition, Coahoma.
filed: July 1, 1999

grantor: Henry and Michelle M. Mitchell
grantee: Robin Stephens
property: all of lot 6, blk. 8, Douglass Addition
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: Earl and Sonia Lusk
grantee: Monroe Casey
property: the south 50' of lots 5-6, blk. 11, Brown Addition
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: Neida Jack LeFever now known as Neida J. Boyd
grantee: James E. and Neida J. Boyd, trustees of the Boyd Family Trust
property: lot 20, blk. 8, Kentwood (Unit 1) Addition
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: Ruben Wesley Covington and Vera Covington
grantee: William R. Sr. and Mary L. Hooper
property: lot 22; blk. 7, Suburban Heights Addition
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: R.E. McKinney
grantee: Richard E. and Patricia McKinney
property: two tracts of land out of the north part of section 44, blk. 32
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: Jon Karl Lebkowsky
grantee: Richard E. and Patricia McKinney
property: two tracts of land out of the north part of section 44, blk. 32
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: Robert Vance Lebkowsky
grantee: Richard E. and Patricia McKinney
property: two tracts of land out of the north part of section 44, blk. 32
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: Frank R. and China Long
grantee: Pat Boatler
property: all of the east 44' of lot 27 and the west 10' of lot 2, blk. 1, Hayden Addition
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: Ailsa Kay Jaid and Michael F. Jaid
grantee: Kenneth E. and Alice A. Crown
property: a 1.078 acre tract of land in the southwest 1/4 of section 48, blk. 32
filed: July 2, 1999

Warranty deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: John S. and Teresa H. Robinson
grantee: Dewana D. Edwards
property: lot 21, blk. 2-B, Belvue Addition
filed: June 23, 1999

grantor: Costatex, Inc.
grantee: Terry Webb
property: 1. all of the north 50' of the southwest 1/4 of blk. 37, College Heights Addition; 2. the north 1/2 of lot 12, blk. 17, Boydston Addition
filed: June 24, 1999

grantor: Johnny H. Reed and Linda J. Reed
grantee: David Lee Burleson
property: lot 9, blk. 3, Stanford Park Addition
filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: Mike and Darlene G. Scarbrough
grantee: Nilsa I. Torres
property: all of lot 1 and the north 30' of lot 2, blk. 11, Kentwood (Unit No. 1) Addition
filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: Larry J. and Sharon Ann Pew
grantee: Paul and Gloria Alexander
property: the surface estate only to a tract of land, 208' x 200', more or less, in section 40, blk. 32

filed: June 28, 1999

grantor: Wavie White
grantee: James Robert Miller
property: lot 11, blk. 3, Hail Addition
filed: June 30, 1999

grantor: Gamco Industries
grantee: Dale Coates and Terry Kessler
property: a tract of land in the northwest 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32
filed: July 1, 1999

grantor: Michelle D. Rhodes and Jeffrey Rhodes
grantee: Carlos P. and Valerie Garcia
property: a .37 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of section 44, blk. 31
filed: July 1, 1999

grantor: Robert Wallin and Vicky Bennett
grantee: Yolanda J. Lee and Preston Myrick
property: a tract of land out of and part of the northwest 1/4 of section 44, blk. 31
filed: July 1, 1999

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Pete Rosenbaum
property: the south 1/2 of lot 2, and the north 1/2 of lot 3, blk. 48, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: Richard E. and Patricia McKinney
grantee: Morris Fraley and Bonnie Fraley
property: two tracts of land out of the north part of section 44, blk. 32
filed: July 2, 1999

grantor: William J. Barber
grantee: Michael L. and Penny A. Peterson
property: tract of land out of the west 1/2 of section 21, blk. 27
filed: July 2, 1999

Deed without warranty:
grantor: The State National Bank of Big Spring
grantee: David and Anna Gomez
property: the east 100' of the west 1/2 of blk. 100, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: June 23, 1999

118th District Court Filings:

Divorce:
Allen Fred Winn vs. Teresa Kay Winn
Carl Bennett Condray vs. Lori Ann Condray
Jerry G. Moore vs. Rebecca Ann Moore
Michael Eugene Menefield vs. Josephine Menefield

Family:
Nancy Ann Diaz vs. Jimmy Joe Sanchez
Carol Sneed vs. Pink Austilda Grigg
Tammy Kay Lockhart vs. Spencer Lee Coker
Amanda Muniz vs. Jose Antonio Nieto
Natalie Renee Buckner vs. Javier Franci Casillas
Miguel Mario Zapata vs. Julia Garza
Nyola McVea vs. Cesario A. Mata
Sandra Sue Evans vs. Rickey D. Evans
Debbie Ramirez vs. Andres Juarez

Accounts, notes & contracts:
B&F Well Servicing, Inc. vs. Federal Oil, Inc.
Harvey Brooks & Dean Wheeler vs. Anadarko Petroleum Corp.
Franklin & Son, Inc. vs. Plaquemine Contracting Co., Inc.
Cain Electrical Supply Corp. vs. Delmar Spoons

Injuries & damages with motor vehicle:
Ronnie Pope vs. Terry Lynn Coates

KIGHT

Continued from Page 4B

contest oriented events. This event is run totally through youth and adult volunteers through the Howard County 4-H program. Approximately 50 youth and adults along with the Extension staff will assist in making the rodeo a success. We hope to see you at the 54th Annual 4-H Junior Rodeo!

(David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture. His telephone number is 264-2236 and his office is

TWC

Continued from Page 4B

with 43 other counties to form one call center. Centers have also been established in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, McAllen and San Antonio.

"Texans stood in line about 700,000 times to apply for unemployment insurance, and we paid out more than \$994 million in benefits (in 1997)," Sheridan said.

located in the basement of the Howard County Courthouse.)


"Through projects like this we will continue to pass on the benefits of improved technology to the Texas taxpayers. This project benefits both employers and claimants through a streamlined process that offers consistency, efficiency and time savings. These changes will not effect the appeals or tax services for employers currently in place," he said.

At least 11 other states in the country have also created a telephone call center for unemployment insurance claims. Texas joined with Montana, Kansas, Maine, Rhode Island, California, Alaska, Colorado, Wisconsin, Utah, Massachusetts and Missouri, which have all

converted to telephone centers for unemployment insurance claims.

"These states have experienced high rates of employer, claimant and elected official satisfaction. By reducing overhead and improving efficiencies in service delivery methods, states can focus on technology and staff training to provide prompt, accurate payment or denial of benefits," Sheridan said.

Locally, to file for unemployment insurance call 1-800-939-6631 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. TDD may dial Relay Texas with 1-800-735-2989 (TDD) or 1-800-735-2988 (voice.)



Dr. Micheal Stephens
1605 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Tx.

Dr. Micheal Stephens
Family Medicine

Is happy to announce that he is relocating his office...to the office formerly occupied by Drs. Mercado and De La Vega.

Effective the 3rd week of July.

Our current phone number and physical address will stay the same

Scenic Mountain Medical Plaza in front of hospital.

Dr. Stephens is accepting new patients

Healthcare for the entire family
Adult Medicine • Womens Health • Dermatology
• Pediatrics

"Our Patients Receive Quality Medical Care"

264-1100

JULY 11 1999

HELP WANTED
R. N. Coordinator
Outstanding opportunity for R. N. Coordinator with a rapidly growing national hospice provider in the Big Spring area.

HELP WANTED
LONG JOHN SILVERS
Day and Evening Shifts Available. Must be energetic. Apply in person, 2403 S. Gregg.

HELP WANTED
Part time Welfare to Work
Program teacher's aide needed. Must be high school graduate or equivalent and previous related experience preferred.

HELP WANTED
Over the road truck drivers needed. 1 yr. experience basically. Call 915-353-4756

HELP WANTED
Two LVN positions open
M-F 8:30-5:30 Some OT, excellent benefits. Contact Covenant Health System Snyder @ 915-573-1300 ask for Sharon.

HELP WANTED
EARN \$530 WEEKLY
processing our company mail. No exp. necessary. Call 1-800-262-7885.

HORSES
HORSE CLINIC
July 17
Horseman/ship training
9am-noon - Limit 15, \$25.

GARAGE SALES
4 Family Yard Sale:
3109 S. Anderson St. (N. Birdwell turn right on Loop, cross 700 east house on the left.) Sat & Sun, 9-7. School age clothes, some furniture, lots of misc.

FURNITURE
Z-Pa BASIC
FURNITURE
Living room, bedroom suites, dining room sets, at unbelievable low prices. Located in old Wheat's building. Come see us today.

Now HIRING... MANAGER
TOP PAY & BENEFITS
-Bonus -Medical -401(k) Plan
-Paid Training -Paid Vacation
POSITIONS IN:
BIG SPRING ODESSA MIDLAND

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DEL RIO, TX 78840
DO YOU WANT TO TRAVEL AND MAKE GOOD MONEY?

RED
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AND YOU
Celebrate Your Independence
COVENANT
TRANSPORT

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
Odessa College and International Schools offer a Four Week Semi-Driver Training Course in ODESSA

NEED CASH NOW OPEN
NO CREDIT CHECK
Checking Acct. Required **
263-4315

DOGGS, PETS, ETC.
2 Chihuahuas, females, \$200 each, 8-1/2 weeks old. Call 263-8231.

Garage Sale: 4041
Vicky St. (behind golf course) July 15, 16, & 17, 10am-5pm. Daybed w/rug & waterbed mattresses, bookcases, bean bag chair, X-mas, and much more.

MISCELLANEOUS
1 med. size evaporative air cond., 1-round fiberglass a/c, small battery operated electric fence charger 6 or 12 volt, pick up bed trailer, 263-1701.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Apartment maintenance team is currently hiring for the following full-time position:
Maintenance. Requires extensive experience in sheet rock repair, acoustic and texture work, and knowledge of the replacement and repair of countertops, floor tile and vinyl.

STUDENT DRIVER
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
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Call (915) 580-0860 or (800) 681-8105

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806-258-7394

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Credit Card in just 3 weeks with
NO CREDIT CHECK &
NO UP-FRONT CASH SECURITY DEPOSIT!

FOUND/LOST PETS
Lost in Drum Wright Rd.
area 6 spanish mix goats, 2 black, 3 white with black heads and 1 white with tan head.

For Sale: Blue & Cream
colored sofa, less than 1 yr. old. Call 263-7769.

POLLARD RED HOT JULY Savings
2000 CHEVROLET IMPALA HAS ARRIVED
1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
1999 CHEVROLET C-1500
1999 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP REG. CAB
1996 BUICK REGAL
1999 BUICK REGALS
1998 GMC C-1500 Ext. Cab
1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER
1996 BUICK LASABRE
1998 CHEVROLET LUMINA
1998 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
1996 BOLDGE CARAVAN
1998 CADILLAC DEVILLE
1998 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
1997 CHEVROLET C-1500 SILVERADO
1996 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
1998 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
1998 TOYOTA CORROLLA
1998 CHEVROLET BLAZER
1997 GEO METRO
1999 BUICK LESABRE
1995 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
1999 BUICK LESABRE

AUCTION
THE RENTAL STORE & MORE
1300 25th Street, Snyder, Texas
SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1999 *10:00 AM
Ditchwitch 3500 DD Ditcher w/bl (diesel), ditchwitch 1820 self-pro trencher (gas), Terramit hyd. backhoe/loader M# T5B, Yazoo MasterMower 48" 20 hp hydro drive.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
ACROSS
1 Infiltrators
6 Feeling no need for apology
15 Stomach
16 Filter
17 Semicitic people
18 Of the art of preaching
19 Request recipient
21 Misprint
22 Salacious stare
23 Tissue: suff.
27 Mosaic piece
28 Flat cooking surfaces
31 Machinery piece
32 J.F. Kennedy's vessel
35 Electromotive force unit
36 Inhabitant of: suff.
37 Gas: prof.
38 Diversity
40 Hibernation chamber
41 66 or A1A, e.g.
42 Poetry
43 collection
44 Senior
45 Afternoon affair
46 Whittip holder
48 Thurmond of basketball
50 Water vapor
51 Cry excessively
55 Of a people: pref.
57 Author of 'The Night Manager'
59 Teach a refresher course
63 Perplexed
64 Ancient Italians
65 Unskilled workers
66 Nearly hopeless
67 German dadaist
4 Transportation prohibition
5 Meth. of operation
6 Supported
7 Modernist's prefix
8 Appendage
9 Fi predecessor
10 Perforation
11 Tip off
12 One of Lizzie Border's crimes
13 Becomes blanched from lack of light
14 Diminution
20 Tomstone inscriptions
24 One counseled
25 Blackthorn
26 The Velvet Fog
29 Speaks wildly
30 Fashion
32 United in a twosome
33 One-on-one heart-to-heart
34 Rest periods

VEGETABLES AT LAUREN'S
stand: watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, onions, squash, black eyed peas, green beans, potatoes, corn. Located on South Hwy. 87 next to Keydees Phillips 66 convenience store on the top of the hill. Open approximately 1-6 PM Monday-Friday.
ACREAGE FOR SALE
40+ acres - 11/2 mi. N. of I-20 on FM 700. Road frontage. Mobile home hook-up, water well, corral, covered stalls, (2) - 250 covered storage tanks. Can split into smaller tracts. 263-1037 after 5pm.
ACREAGE FOR SALE:
5-10 acre tracts, utilities available-South Moss Lake Road. Call Janell Davis, Coldwell Banker, Realtors, 267-3613.
Need Breathing Room?
25 acres- undeveloped close to city. Utilities, great home site, paved road. Charles Smith, Agent 263-1713. Home, Realtors 263-1284.
BUILDINGS FOR RENT
FOR LEASE: building on Snyder Highway. Approx. 1800 square feet with office on 1 acre. \$250 per month 100 deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts: 263-5000
FOR LEASE: Large building on South Gregg, prime location! \$600/mo. plus deposit. Call 263-5000.
COLDWELL BANKER
CALL 267-2337
24 HOURS A DAY
NEW LISTINGS
721 Colgate..... 3991
701 Edwards..... 1071
506 Oak Glen..... 3071
1509 Sunset..... 1051
1008 Sunset..... 1431
706 MAIN - 267-3613

