

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

THURSDAY

July 11, 2002

WEATHER

Tonight:



PARTLY CLOUDY
TONIGHT 68°-70° TOMORROW 90°-93°

INSIDE

MONASTERY MARKER

A dedication ceremony designating Stanton's Carmelite monastery as a Texas Historic Landmark is set for Saturday. The ceremony will be held at 11:15 a.m. following the 69th Martin County Old Settler's Reunion.

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SAFE USE OF ELECTRICITY

With the new movie release "like Mike" from 20th Century Fox, many children may want to be like the NBA star Michael Jordan who is featured in the film.

Oncor, the Dallas-based regulated business within TXU which delivers energy through electrical power lines, wants area residents to know that imitating a scene from the new movie, "like Mike," could have severe consequences.

Page 3

IN BRIEF

BURN BAN LIFTED

Judge Ben Lockhart today lifted the burn ban for Howard County residents. The judge was unavailable for comment this morning.

NO QUORUM

Unable to meet a quorum, Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees has canceled its meeting tonight.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 5:15 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at the Big Spring High School board room, 707 11th Place.

Trustees will meet for budget work sessions at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the board room.

WHAT'S UP,

TODAY

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. at 3203 West Hwy. 80.

Masonic Lodge 1340 meets at 7:30 p.m. located at 2101 Lancaster.

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Meth

Chemicals led to arrest of two men

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Two men are in jail for possession of chemicals used to make methamphetamines after officers allegedly discovered the chemicals in their car during a traffic stop.

Paul Daniel Lee, 23, of Big Spring and Scotty Murl Casselman, 42, address unknown, were stopped by police officers Ralph Rollins and Brian Gordon in the 2500 block of Wasson Road

See METH, Page 2



HERALD file photo
Howard County Extension Agent David Knight, shown adjusting a valve on a drip irrigation system, has been charged with insurance fraud in Glasscock County.

County ag agent charged with fraud

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

A Glasscock County warrant has been issued for the arrest of Howard County Cooperative Extension Agent David Knight.

District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said the warrant, for insurance fraud between \$1,500 and \$20,000, was issued at about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A complaint was filed against Knight in Glasscock County July 2, Wilkerson said, adding that the level of insurance fraud Knight is charged with amounts to a state jail felony.

Knight is charged with falsely reporting a tractor stolen and filing a fraudulent insurance claim on it.

"He reported a theft. That's what started us investigating. Then we found the tractor. The serial number had been filed off it. It was back at his house."

Royce Pruitt,
Glasscock County sheriff

said Glasscock County Sheriff Royce Pruitt.

"He reported a theft," Pruitt said. "That's what started us investigating. Then we found the tractor."

See CHARGES, Page 2



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Joyce Ditto, left, Suzanne Markwell and Geraldine Posey, members of the Howard County Fair Association, visit in front of the association's fund-raising project, the Magnolia Quilt. About 50 volunteers in Howard and surrounding counties worked on the project. A reception is set for Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry.

Fair's quilt fund-raiser back by popular demand

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Back by popular demand.

About 50 women of Howard and surrounding counties will be ready to show off their latest masterpiece — the magnolia quilt — during a reception Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Heritage Museum.

The magnolia quilt follows last year's popular Howard County Fair Association fund-raising project, the 50-states quilt. This year's fair will run from Aug. 21-24.

Last year's project was so popular that the committee had no other choice but to

"We had women from all over Howard County and from area counties who wanted to participate."

Geraldine Posey,
committee member



do it again, said Joyce Ditto, who conceived of the fund-raiser.

"Everyone just assumed we would do a quilt again this year," she said.

"By the end of the fair last year, we already had women who wanted to sign up," said Geraldine Posey,

Howard County Fair committee member.

Volunteers were not in short supply.

"We had women from all over Howard County and from area counties who wanted to participate."

See QUILT, Page 2

Parishioners plan festive weekend at St. Thomas

By BRADEN WEGNER

Staff Writer

Parishioners have planned a weekend of fun, food and music at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

The church, located at Sixth and North Main Street, is holding its 2002 Mid-Summer Festival Friday and Saturday.

The festival, which has been held since 1962, attracts a big crowd every year.

"We usually have about 700 to 800 people at the event," said Isabel Escovedo, a member and

INFORMATION

When: Friday and Saturday. Serving of food plates begins at 11:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Outside booths open at 6:30 p.m.

Where: St. Thomas Church, Sixth and North Main.

Activities: Games, food, music and dancing. Prize give-aways.

helper at the church. "The See FESTIVAL, Page 2

Police are investigating reports of aggravated assault, child injury

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Police are investigating a case of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and another involving an injury to an 18-month old child.

In the aggravated assault case, the victim reportedly changed his mind about not filing



SWEATT



HERALD photo/Roger Cline
Big Spring police officers Adam Binnix, left, and George Oliver watch as Energas employee Wayne Gressett plugs a gas leak in the 800 block of North Gregg Street Wednesday afternoon. The leak was reported by a neighbor.

charges on his attacker. According to Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt, the incident occurred on July 9 at about 5 p.m. in the 3900 block of Hamilton.

"A guy had made a report about an assault earlier and said he didn't want to file charges, and then he came back later and said he did," Sweatt said. "A guy pulled a knife on him and threatened him with it."

Sweatt, who said the names of those involved in the incident have not been released, said the victim in

"She just drove home the point that we've got things here in Big Spring that no other community in West Texas can bring to the table. We've just got to have the guts to make some of the moves she suggested.."



Mayor Russ McEwen

must "think outside the box," particularly in the area of nature tourism.

See COMBS, Page 2

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OBITUARIES

Winston Eugene Kilpatrick

Winston Eugene Kilpatrick, 79, of Big Spring, died on Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at his residence. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday, July 12, 2002, at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. David Ring, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.



He was born on April 20, 1923, in Crosby County and married Eris Denton on October 7, 1942, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on March 12, 2001. He worked as a mechanic for Clyde Denton's John Deere Implement Co. during the 1940's. Mr. Kilpatrick loved to farm and was very good at it and farmed all his life. He farmed in the Richland Community where he and Eris made their home until 1983. He continued to have farm interest after moving to Big Spring where he resided until his death.

He loved antique tractors and motorcycles. He was a generous and true gentleman who loved people.

Mr. Kilpatrick was a member of First United Methodist Church for 65 years.

He loved his church and was a member of the Men's Bible Class. He served on the Administrative Council, the Board of Trustees and numerous other committees of the church. Mr. Kilpatrick also served on the board for Hamlin Cotton Oil Mill, the Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill, Howard County CO-OP Gin and was a long time member of Howard County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include three sisters and two brothers-in-law, Evelyn and J. C. Burchett and Joyce and Carroll Choate, all of Big Spring and Dealva Patton of Fredericksburg; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Donald and Crickette Denton of LeClaire, Iowa; a nephew, Mark Denton and wife, Tonya of Dallas; and numerous other nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, John W. and Addie Kilpatrick, two sisters and three brothers-in-law, Doris and Sid Yates, Nell and Harliss Dent and Ulysses Hall.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Yates, Marvin Hall, Dusty Choate, Putt Choate, Mark Denton, Shane Forrest, Joel Jennings and Craig Graves. Honorary pallbearers will be the Men's Bible Class at First United Methodist Church, Tommy Churchwell and Bill Jennings.

The family suggests memo-

rials to: First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, Big Spring 79720. The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at 709 Avondale.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. www.npwelch.com

Paid obituary

Evelyn Burchett

Funeral service for Evelyn Burchett, 75, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Burchett died Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at a local hospital.

Grace Martin

Funeral service for Grace Martin, 94, of Odessa is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mrs. Martin died Wednesday, July 10, 2002, at an Odessa assisted living facility.

METH

Continued from Page 1

at about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

"They found a couple of glass containers with some chemicals in them," said Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt. "They had the chemicals. Basically I think all they had to do was mix them together. It's a crime to have the precursors (to methamphetamines), and that's what they had."

Certain types of glassware and unusual quantities of household chemicals such as cough syrup can be red flags that make officers suspicious of possible methamphetamines activity, Sweatt said.

"It's one of those deals that one step leads to another," Sweatt added. "When you find this equipment and those chemicals and this and that, it leads you to believe, and then you start looking at it a little closer and sure enough it is."

Sweatt said police procedure calls for sending the evidence to a laboratory for testing, but an experienced officer knows what to look for.

"The prima facie evidence just shows that it is precursors to methampetamines," he said. "You've got the glassware and the smell and everything else, you know. They're about as sure as you can get without a lab report."

Casselman was released from the Howard County Jail on \$15,000 bail. No information was available this morning on Lee's bond status.

Contact staff writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

CHARGES

Continued from Page 1

The serial number had been filed off it. It was back at his house. He supposedly collected some money on it."

Howard County Treasurer Teresa Thomas said this morning that Kight is still on the county payroll. Kight is paid through a combination of state and county funds.

Thomas said Kight hasn't been on paid suspension since the complaint was filed a week ago.

"Not formally, no," she said. "I don't believe he has been in the office very much, but we don't set his hours. He can kind of come and go as he pleases, I suppose."

Kight has been Howard County's extension agent since June 1997 when he replaced Don Richardson in the position. He previously

worked as the county extension agent for Glasscock, Lubbock, Yoakum and Gaines counties during his 18-year career. He won recognition as Outstanding Young Agent in 1982 and worked with beef cattle and small grains operations before starting his Cooperative Extension career.

Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart refused to comment on the case, as did Howard County Cooperative Extension employees. Kight could not be reached for comment.

Contact staff writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

QUILT

Continued from Page 1

Posey said. Like its predecessor, the king-size quilt consists of 50 blocks. Each block contains a counted cross-stitch pattern stitched by the volunteers and took about 60 hours to finish, Posey said. A group of eight volunteered to quilt the work. Suzanne Markwell pieced the quilt together.

"The Main Street Church of Christ furnished the room," Posey said. "The Church of the Latter Day Saints loaned us their quilting frames and a bunch of us quilting were Baptists."

Posey estimates the magnolia quilt would sell at a price of \$2,000 or more at a quilting show. "The quilt is all hand-work. That is why it is so high," Ditto said.

To inquire about how to obtain the quilt, contact the Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry; Southwestern Crop Insurance and Posey Cotton Office, 601 Scurry; and Attitudes Hair Design, in the Big Spring Mall.

During the next few months the quilt will be on display around the city and currently can be viewed at the museum.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

COMBS

Continued from Page 1

which has become a \$40 billion industry in Texas.

Combs added that rural communities interested in diversifying their economies can't expect to land industrial clients that will create 300 or more new jobs.

Instead, she believes smaller towns and cities need to look at what types of smaller businesses draw the attention of urban dwellers. Wineries, flower gardens, butterfly gardens and the like have tremendous appeal and growth potential, she explained.

Most importantly, Combs said, rural communities must effectively market themselves.

Several of those attending the roundtable said Combs' comments and suggestions

"What great ideas!" said Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen. "She and the TDA (Texas Department of Agriculture) are a resource we need to use more. She just drove home the point that we've got things here in Big Spring that no other community in West Texas can bring to the table. We've just got to have the guts to make some of the moves she suggested."

"I think we're headed in the right direction," McEwen added, noting that

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

several of Combs' observations and suggestions have been identified during town hall meetings. "This should be a source of enthusiasm for all of us. It certainly is for me."

Insightful and thought-provoking were the terms Dr. Cheryl Sparks, president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, used in assessing Combs' suggestions.

"Her (Combs') vision is very exciting," Sparks said. "The reality is that they (TDA officials) have been looking at this for the entire state and, as a result, will be a great asset in our efforts to diversify and develop our economy."

Sparks said she was perhaps most struck by Combs' suggestions concerning the need to market Big Spring's strengths.

"We need to look at the things we do right now that would be of great interest to visitors," she added, noting that the chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau has already begun work in that effort. "The idea of making sure that we package what we do well — like our activities during the Fourth of July and at the Christmas season — and then get the message out on the right Internet sites and to contact writers from magazines and urban newspapers about writing features about those events. We can grow from there."

The assistance TDA officials can offer in marketing advice struck Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Murray Murphy, as well as Combs' dynamic attitude.

"She hit the nail on the head when she made it clear that you can't expect to recruit 300-job businesses," he noted. "We need to look at what we have that's going to attract tourism. Big Spring already has a great many things, but we need to make sure that we make the most of being at the crossroads of West Texas."

"We need to stress an attractive appearance for our community at every entrance to the city. When people perceive a community to be neat, attractive and colorful, they stop and spend money," Murphy added. "There are a great many things we can do with what we have and there's plenty of room to diversify, but we've got to stay focused on what we're doing, be professional in our marketing approach and most of all be devoted to that effort."

Perhaps none of those attending Wednesday's meeting had a more heartfelt belief in the need for economic development in our community than Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart.

"We've been in a six-year drought that's had a huge impact on our local economy ... not just on farmers and ranchers, but everyone in our community," Lockhart said, noting that he'd had to give up on efforts to farm and ranch land his family had owned for 82 years.

"I'd tried to diversify what we were doing and set up the land so that it would be attractive to bird hunters," he explained. "But the drought made it impossible for the birds to survive. I had to give up on it."

Lockhart said he believes the key to following Combs' lead is to make sure "everyone is convinced and on board."

"That's not always easy to do," he added. "But she

TEXAS LOTTERY PICK 3 Night: 6,4,3 LOTTO: 3,12,28,34,45,53

(Combs) was right about us having a better locale than any other community in West Texas. We need to capitalize on that."

Contact Managing Editor John A. Moseley at 263-7331, ext. 230, or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

can call the Big Spring Police Department at 264-2550.

Contact staff writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. today:

- PAUL DANIEL LEÉ, 23, of 110 E. Third St. was arrested on charges of resisting arrest, tampering with or fabricating evidence and possession of certain chemicals.
- SCOTTY MURL CASSELMAN, 42, address unknown, was arrested on a charge of transportation and possession of certain chemicals.

• ROD LEE PUGA, 40, of 1202 S. Main was arrested on a charge of evading arrest and for five local warrants and Midland County warrants.

• ALFRED LYNN EVANS, 46, of Ballinger was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON and ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE were reported in the 3900 block of Hamilton Street.

• INJURY TO A CHILD/BODILY INJURY was reported in person at the police station.

• ASSAULT CLASS C/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1400 block of West Second Street.

• ASSAULT BY THREAT was reported in the 900 block of South Bell Street.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 100 block of Jefferson Street, the 1400 block of Oriole Street and the 1400 block of West Second Street.

• DISTURBANCE OR FIGHT was reported in person at the police station.

• LOUD PARTY/NOISE was reported in the 2300 block of Langley Drive.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported:

- In the 1200 block of West Second Street.

- In the 1200 block of South Gregg Street. A building in the area reported sustained \$600 damage.

• THEFT was reported in the 2300 block of Wasson Road. Items worth \$16 were reported stolen.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 1200 block of South Gregg Street. Someone reportedly broke the glass in the front door of the building and caused \$1,000 damage before stealing \$200 cash.

• MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1500 block of South Goliad Street and the 2000 block of South Main Street.

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1

people enjoy the music, food and the atmosphere."

Activities for Friday start at 11:30 a.m. with the serving of gorditas, flautas, enchiladas and dessert at the parish hall. Plates are available to go or to eat there.

At 6:30 p.m. the outside booths will open and offer hamburgers, turkey legs, corn on the cob and fajita burritos. A cake walk, train, games, music and bingo are also planned.

Saturday's events will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the kitchen serving food.

Outside booths will open at 6:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Grupo Fuerza from Sweetwater and there will be folklorico dances, games, and bingo.

At 11:45 p.m., prizes will be given away that include gift certificates of \$700, \$300, \$200, a television and a DVD player.

Gilbert Cisneros is the festival chairman. For more information, contact the St. Thomas Church at 263-2864.

Contact Staff Writer Braden Wegner at 263-7331, ext. 233, or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

POLICE

Continued from Page 1

going to file charges,' then that's the way it is."

No injuries were reported in the incident and no arrest has been made yet, Sweatt said.

In the other case, a woman reportedly discovered bruises apparently left by a human hand on the leg of her 1 1/2-year-old daughter.

"The lady reported that her child has some bruising," Sweatt said. "We're checking it out and it appears to be where the child was grabbed by the leg. It's finger marks."

Sweatt said the mother noticed the marks Wednesday afternoon.

Sweatt said the police investigation is focusing on whether the bruises were inflicted on purpose.

"We're trying to find out if it was an intentional act or not," he said. "The child is a little girl about 18 months old. As tender as her skin is, we're trying to find out if it was an intentional act, or just somebody grabbing her a little too strong, or what happened exactly."

Anyone with information about either of these cases

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24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St. (915) 267-6331

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Mission for M Heart of Mary for Matt Wynn Wynn, Matthe pictured are fr 7; Anthony Pe

'Like

By ANDREA ME

Features Editor

With the r release "like 20th Century children may like the NBA s Jordan who is the film.

Oncor, the I regulated busin TXU which deli through electr lines, wants are to know that scene from the "like Mike," a severe consequ

The movie scene in which character, portra ular rapper Lil climbs on a roo rainstorm to ret of basketball sh from a power lin Lightning strik jolt is carried do

Huge Rebates

Rebates N \$3,000 \$3,000 \$3,000 \$3,000

Rebates A \$2,500 - \$2, \$2,500 - Y \$3,





HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody
Mission for Matt, a fund-raiser held by Vacation Bible School children at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church and St. Paul Lutheran Church, netted more than \$1,300 for Matt Wynn, a 9-year-old fighting brain cancer. Ashley Luce, 4, presents Loma Jean Wynn, Matthew's grandmother, with the check while Lillanna Lujan, 8, looks on. Also pictured are from front left, are Morgan Luce, 7; Andrianna Joe Robertson, 9; Alex Lujan, 7; Anthony Perez, 10; and Ashley Buske, 10.

Monastery to be named Texas Historic Landmark

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer
STANTON — A dedication ceremony designating Stanton's Carmelite monastery as a Texas Historic Landmark is set for Saturday.

The event will take place at 11:15 a.m. at the front gate of the monastery site, in the 200 block of Carpenter Street. It will follow the 69th annual Martin County Old Settlers Reunion parade.

"I'll be giving a short speech telling a little about it and the Boy Scouts will lead the Pledge of Allegiance," Stanton City Manager Danny Fryar said about the dedication.

The Texas Historical Commission has recognized the monastery, built in 1884, as a "significant structure" in Texas history by naming it a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark. The designation is the highest honor the

INFORMATION

When: 11:15 a.m.
Saturday at the Carmelite monastery in the 200 block of Carpenter Street

state bestows to a structure for architectural integrity and historical associations. The monastery has also been recognized by the U.S. Department of Interior and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Established in 1987, the Martin County Convent Association has been using grant funds to restore the 118-year-old structure.

Designation as a Texas historic site by the THC will open up more grants possibilities to help in the restoration of the monastery, the city manager said. The need to secure funds prompted the association to apply for the status. "One reason why, is that

we have gone as far as we can go grants without the historical marker," Fryar said. "This opens up a lot of avenues."

In 1882, six German friars from St. Boniface Monastery in Scipio, Kan., founded a new Carmelite monastery in Stanton. The building was constructed in 1884 to serve as living quarters for the friars serving at the monastery. The Carmelites sold the building to the Sisters of Mercy in 1897 and in 1898 the sisters developed an academy on the site.

A tornado destroyed the school in 1938 but the original monastery was intact.

After a succession of other owners, the convent association was formed and gained title to the property.

Contact Staff Writer Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234, or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

'Like Mike' scene prompts message on electrical safety

By ANDREIA MEDLIN

Features Editor

With the new movie release "like Mike" from 20th Century Fox, many children may want to be like the NBA star Michael Jordan who is featured in the film.

Oncor, the Dallas-based regulated business within TXU which delivers energy through electrical power lines, wants area residents to know that imitating a scene from the new movie, "like Mike," could have severe consequences.

The movie contains a scene in which the main character, portrayed by popular rapper Lil Bow Wow, climbs on a roof during a rainstorm to retrieve a pair of basketball shoes hanging from a power line.

Lightning strikes and the jolt is carried down the line

to the character, throwing him to the ground and magically "energizing" the shoes. This gives the boy special powers while on the court and propels him to NBA stardom.

While Oncor sponsors electrical safety advertising in Spanish and English as a public service to stress the importance of being safe around electricity, Big Spring Fire Marshal, Carl Condray offers advice on what to do for someone who has been electrocuted.

"Call 911 first, always," emphasized Condray.

Once 911 is called, the victim should be checked to determine if there is still contact with the source of electricity.

"If the person is still in contact with the line, don't move him. Although the line may temporarily be dead it will re-energize,"

These tips on safety explain what actions should be taken around the electricity source. Power lines and electricity can be dangerous, and even fatal, if you come in direct contact. Secondary injuries resulting from electric shock, like falls, can also be very serious.

— Don't touch or play around power lines or electrical equipment, including transformers and substations.

— Stay away from someone who is touching a fallen power line. Call for emergency help instead. Don't try to rescue the victim; efforts to pull a shock victim away could make you a victim.

— Do not attempt to remove kites, tree limbs or any other items from power lines. Don't fly kites, near power lines or climb trees near power lines. Do not climb utility poles or towers.

— Electrical outlets are for electrical plugs only; keep fingers and toys out.

— Teach children not to use electrical equipment around swimming pools or other wet surfaces.

To have an object retrieved from a powerline free of charge call Oncor at 888-313-6862 or your electricity provider.

Condray said.

If the victim is in immediate danger of further injury, like being hit by a car, extreme caution in moving the patient must be utilized.

"If the victim has to be

moved, find a non-conducting object to do it with like a long wooden pole and roll him gently away from danger," Condray explained.

While waiting for the arrival of EMS, a priority

should be protecting others from the danger.

There is not much else that can be done if the victim is in contact with the source of electricity. If the victim is free from danger of further electrical contact, however, Condray suggests remembering the ABC's.

"Just remember airway, breathing and circulation (ABC). If the person isn't breathing, position the head to open the airway and necessitate CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation)," he said.

These steps should be taken only after 911 is called.

While Oncor doesn't discourage parents and children from seeing "like Mike," the company offers safety tips to parents on how to educate their children against dangerous actions around power lines.

Jan Hansen, distribution service advisor for Oncor, believes educating children on the dangers of electricity is important.

"Be sure to tell kids at schools to get help. Although it may look like it won't hurt, it probably will," she said.

Hansen said safety is a priority for consumers and employees at Oncor.

"We will come and take down the shoes (or other objects) from the line. It is a free service to the public offered by Oncor," she said.

To have an object retrieved from a powerline free of charge call Oncor at 888-313-6862 or your electricity provider.

To contact Features Editor Andreia Medlin call 263-7331 ext. 236 or send an e-mail to johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

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All Remaining 2002 New Cars & Trucks Must Go To Make Room For 2003 Models.
Hurry While Selection is Good!!

<p>Rebates New 2002 Buicks APR 60 mo.</p> <p>\$3,000 - CENTURY - 0% or \$3,000 - REGAL - 0% or \$3,000 - LESABRE - 0% or \$3,000 - PARK AVENUE - 0% or \$3,000 - RENDEZVOUS - 0%</p>	<p>Rebates New 2002 Cadillacs APR 60 mo.</p> <p>\$4,000 - DEVILLES - 0% sedans - DHS's - DTS's or \$4,000 - SEVILLES - 0% SLS's - STS's or \$2,500 - ESCALADES - 2.9% 2WD - AWD- EXT's</p>	<p>Rebates New 2002 Pontiacs APR 60 mo.</p> <p>\$3,000 - SUNFIRE - 0% or \$3,000 - GRAND AM - 0% or \$3,000 - GRAND PRIX - 0% or \$3,000 - FIREBIRD - 0% or \$3,000 - AZTEK - 0% or \$3,000 - MONTANA - 0%</p>
<p>Rebates New 2002 GMC's APR 60 mo.</p> <p>\$2,500 - SIERRA PICK-UP - 2.9% fi ton - fi ton - 1 ton or \$2,500 - ENVOY - 2.9% or \$2,500 - YUKON & YUKON XLS - 0% or \$3,000 - SONOMA - 0%</p>	<p>Rebates New 2002 Oldsmobile APR 60 mo.</p> <p>\$3,000 - ALERO - 0% or \$3,000 - INTRIGUE - 0% or \$3,000 - AURORA - 0% or \$3,000 - SILHOUETTE - 0% or \$2,500 - BRAVADA - 2.9%</p>	<p>Used Cars</p> <p>'99 Saturn SL, 4dr.....\$7,950 '99 Mazda 626.....\$8,488 '94 Cadillac Seville, 46k.....\$9,900 '99 Pontiac Bonneville.....\$10,980 '96 Cadillac Deville.....\$12,900</p> <p>Used Trucks & SUV's</p> <p>'97 GMC Sierra 1500, x-cab.....\$9,980 '00 Ford Windstar.....\$15,980 '99 GMC Sierra 1500, x-cab, Z71.....\$16,980 '02 Olds Silhouette.....\$18,950 '01 Ford Explorer Sprt Trac.....\$20,900</p>

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JUL 11 2002

EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

-FIRST AMENDMENT

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

John A. Moseley
Managing Editor

Hank Bond
Publisher

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Combs' words appear to be right on target

On target. That seems to be the consensus by most of those who attended Wednesday morning's Rural Economic Development Roundtable conducted by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs. The message was simple — small, non-traditional and well-marketed businesses catering to tourism are the best bet for Big Spring and other West Texas communities.

Combs noted that the TDA's focus on rural economic development came as a result of the Texas Legislature's efforts to address a \$6.5 billion decline in cash revenues from agriculture between 1996 and 1999.

She added that the TDA's approach has been to stress small businesses that naturally lend themselves to specific communities.

Big Spring, she said, has a number of options when it comes to economic development, but stressed that we must "think outside the box," particularly in the area of nature tourism, which has become a \$40 billion industry in Texas.

Rural communities need to look at what people from urban areas are drawn to, she said. Wines, flower gardens, butterfly gardens and the like have tremendous appeal and growth potential.

West Texas' clear skies and wide open spaces could make them attractive to groups interested in astronomy or RV caravans.

Effective marketing, however, is essential. Combs stressed that Big Spring and other communities its size should make the most of Web sites — their own, as well as others that promote tourism — without spending a great deal of advertising money.

And every bit as important was making sure of evaluating our efforts.

The TDA's efforts and Combs' suggestions served, for all intents and purposes, to distill a great deal of the information and ideas that have come out of the city's town hall meetings.

Obviously, we in Big Spring are on the right track.

We simply need to be better focused and committed for the long haul.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:
The Hangar 25 Air Fair Committee would like to extend a sincere "Thank You" for generously donating your time, talents, equipment, materials and financial gifts for our 4th annual Air fair. It was truly an event to remember.

We greatly appreciate your support.

It is because of citizens, such as yourself, that we were able to save this historical site and assemble this great representative collection of aircraft and artifacts.

It is these same citizens who are graciously helping to maintain and improve the facility.

The mission of Hangar 25 Air Museum is to preserve and protect the history of Webb AFB and Big Spring Bombardier School, and to honor the men, women, and aircraft who served our nation.

You may be proud of the role you have played in fulfilling this mission. Again, thank you

JIM LITTLE, PRESIDENT
HANGAR 25 AIR MUSEUM ASSOCIATION

Congress lacks experience to fix this mess

Given the accounting scandals at WorldCom and Enron, it's hard not to call for new laws and regulations to reign in corporate America — but the remedies could end up hurting more than they help. Congress is in the mood to try to "fix" the problem — but Congress is almost guaranteed to botch the job.

Few members of Congress have any real business experience. Many couldn't interpret a balance sheet if their lives depended on it and wouldn't know EBITDA (earning before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization) from an ewok. Yet, they're ready to micro-manage corporate compensation and audit committees with misguided legislative proposals in the hopes they can prevent the next corporate collapse.

Sen. John McCain is a good case in point. The maverick Republican is a smart man and a capable senator. But he appears to know next to nothing about how corporations operate, judging from a New York

Times op-ed he authored this week laying out a new scheme for corporate accounting and executive compensation. Among his suggestions: force companies to account for stock options granted to senior executives as an operating expense on the company's financial reports, and require executives to retain the net gain from any options they exercise in company stock that could not be sold until 90 days after the executive left the company.

Stock options are a standard way of giving executives a financial stake in the decisions they make by rewarding them for helping the company grow. If the company's stock goes up in price, the executive benefits; if it falls, so does his or her advantage.

Of course, stock price alone is not the only gauge of a company's financial health, and it may be that some CEOs emphasize stock price to the exclusion of other important measures, such as revenues, profits, earnings or debt ratio. But McCain's proposal is irrelevant to that debate.

What's more, the McCain proposal is problematic on its face. It makes no sense to charge options as operating expenses for a number of reasons. An "option" is just that — it gives the recipient the option of buy-

ing stock at some point in the future at a pre-set price (usually, the market price at the time the option is granted).

If I'm given 5,000 options at \$10 a share and the stock price increases to \$20 a share and I exercise my options, I make \$50,000. If the stock price goes below \$10, the options are worth nothing to me. And since no one can predict whether the stock price will go up — or by how much — there's no easy way to assign a "cost" to the transaction until it takes place.

McCain's proposal for forcing top executives to reinvest their net gains from exercising options makes even less sense. When I described McCain's proposal to a friend of mine who's a CEO, he said it sounded like a nice way for the government to get their piece of the action while tying up the executive's money. "Why would the exec exercise those options and fork out the cash to buy the stock, only to have it tied up until retirement?" he asked. "If the only way to get at your stock is to retire, it might serve to drive the best and brightest — who presumably would have the most options — out of the company at an early age."

There's no question that some corporate boards and executives have abused their fiduciary responsibili-

ties and enriched themselves at shareholders' expense. They deserve to be punished to the fullest extent of the law. President Bush is on target proposing increased criminal penalties — including jail time — for those who intentionally distort information on their required financial reports and better oversight from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

However, Congress should be careful not to become overzealous while trying to legislate corporate governance and compensation. "As is often the case," Washington Post economics reporter Steven Pearlstein writes, "economic markets tend to work faster than political ones." And better, I might add. In the wake of so many recent reporting scandals, most corporations are quickly adopting new safeguards. By the time Congress gets around to approving legislation, most of the necessary reforms will already be in place in most big companies. Self-interest — the need to restore investor trust in order to keep the economic engine running — is still the best motivator in cleaning up the mess.

Linda Chavez serves on the board of directors of ABM Industries Inc., a publicly held company.



LINDA CHAVEZ



"WE FIGURE THE QUICKEST, EASIEST WAY TO TOPPLE SADDAM IS TO INFILTRATE HIS GOVERNMENT WITH ENRON AND WORLD.COM EXECUTIVES AND ACCOUNTANTS."

Freedoms gradually being taken away

Editor's note: Charley Reese is on medical leave. Until he returns, King Features will be distributing "The Best of Charley Reese."

As much as I admire Charlton Heston, I wish he would stop mis-

quoting Benjamin Franklin.

Heston often tells the story about the lady who asked Franklin after the Constitutional Convention ended, "Well, what kind of government have you given us?" Heston then quotes Franklin as saying, "We have given you a democracy — if you can keep it."

Actually, the traditional version of the story has Franklin saying, "We have given you a republic — if you can keep it." That indeed is what the Constitution gives us: a republic. And a republic and a democracy are not



CHARLEY REESE

the same thing. The simplest way to explain it is that we do not vote for legislation. We elect representatives, and they vote on legislation. In theory, if we do not like the way they have voted, then we don't re-elect them.

It's true that people vote directly for items on referenda in some states, but, by and large, the business of American government is handled by our representatives, who are expected to exercise their own judgment on the public issues. We then exercise our judgment about their performance.

One rarely hears any talk about republican government these days, with most politicians, like Heston, preferring to call it democracy. Although I think Heston is innocent of any guile, the blurring of the distinction is deliberate on the part of the politicians. It is squid ink, designed to create the illusion in our minds that we actually govern ourselves.

In fact, today in America, the many are ruled by the few, who are careful enough to do it gently and behind clouds of rhetoric so that it isn't obvious.

Members of the public, by and large, not only do not know what's going on, they don't care.

You and I, of course, are the exceptions. Unfortunately, the "Exceptions Party" is not on the ballot. I suspect that we could hold our national convention in a modestly sized facility.

I'm sorry, but I don't know the answer to public ignorance and public apathy. It's easy enough to say education, but if people don't care, they won't bother to learn. People keep forgetting that education involves hard work, and that doesn't seem so popular anymore. There is always more knowledge available than there are people who care to acquire it. I do know that most people with a college education these days appear to be about as ignorant and apathetic as people who don't have one.

At one time, a university education was designed to train leaders, but today most universities are simply white-collar, vocational-technical institutions. They crank out people who can perform vocational and technical tasks but don't

seem to have the foggiest notion about the principles and philosophy of government. Their knowledge base is very narrow.

It might well be true that any people, at any time, who are reasonably well-fed, entertained and not visibly threatened will settle into ignorance and apathy like a man settling into a goose-down mattress for an afternoon nap. If all seems to be well with the world, then why worry?

I worry, because I see American freedoms being taken away ever so gradually — and always in the name of some allegedly greater good. It's true that it is still possible to live a good life. Will our children and grandchildren be able to say that? And what is a good life?

Even a Josef Stalin will allow you to eat, drink, sleep and copulate if that's the extent of your desire for a good life.

Being a Celtic man, I despise the idea of anybody but God and my conscience telling me what I must do or what I must think or what I must say. That's the good life I want — freedom. And that kind of good life is being threatened today.

How To Contact Us

The Herald is always interested in our readers' opinions.

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721

Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

IN A MOVE AIMED AT IMPROVING THE EMBATTLED AGENCY'S IMAGE... FBI CHIEF ROBERT MUELLER ANNOUNCED TODAY... THAT THE BUREAU WILL BE OFFICIALLY CHANGING ITS NAME... TO THE 'FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION AND BOOK CLUBS.'

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By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer
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The house is clean, how about your marriage?

Do you get more affection from your dog than your spouse?

Do you often wonder if that lump next to you is actually your mate or is it just that you need to make your bed more often?

If you are asking yourself these questions maybe your marriage needs some spring-cleaning.

"Maintaining a successful marriage takes constant care, just like your home," said Mr. Bob Beck, a clinical social worker and director of the couple therapy program at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

In the good-ole days the wife stayed home while hubby brought home the bacon.

The majority of households are now supported by at least two incomes. This added responsibility

and less time to spend together as a couple puts a huge strain on a relationship.

Therefore, despite changes in the traditional roles of husband and wife, the basic stressors on a marriage remain the same. "Money and kids," said Beck.

"Couples can get so caught up with their other commitments that their marriage gets lost in the process."

Beck recommends giving your marriage a once-over to see what might be cluttering it.



ANDREA MEDLIN

Beck's list points out what should be obvious, but is often overlooked or not noticed until it's too late.

Ten signs your marriage needs a "spring cleaning"—

— You frequently feel disappointed when you are with your spouse.

— You seem to dread coming home at the end of the day.

— You are sleeping in a separate bed. (Duh!)

— You often fantasize about relationships with other people.

— You observe other couples as being more loving than you or your spouse.

— You seldom, if ever, spend time talking about your feelings for one another. You spend little time alone together.

— Your sexual relationship is either non-existent or very infrequent (See number three).

— You've not vacationed alone together for as long as you can remember. (You mean we're supposed to?)

"If you have three or more (of the stressors on the list), it may be time to seek professional help from a marriage counselor," Beck said.

If you haven't noticed any of the stressors on the list and still find a dog or pillow in place of your mate once those covers are pulled back; then you and your mate are probably better off anyway.

You can contact Andrea Medlin, features editor, at 263-7331 ext. 236. E-mails may be to johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

Family Focus

Simple cheesecake recipe

Cherry Cheesecake

- 1 cup Graham Cracker Crumbs
- 3 tablespoons margarine - melted
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 24 ounces cream cheese - softened
- 3 large eggs
- 21 ounces cherry pie filling (one can)



KATIE WALKER

Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of nine inch spring form pan.

Bake at 325 degrees F for 10 minutes.

Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time mixing well after each addition.

Blend in vanilla; pour over crust. Bake at 450 degrees F for 10 minutes.

Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees F, continue baking 25 to 30 minutes or until set.

Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Top with pie filling just before serving.

Texas Cooperative Extension agent Katie Walker can be reached at 264-2236.

TDH offers safe food handling tips for outdoor eating

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Summertime picnics and barbecues can move the food and the fun to the outdoors, getting the cook out of the kitchen heat.

But there can be more to worry about than just an army of ants when dining in the open air.

Unseen and often unnoticed, harmful bacteria can multiply in the warm weather, potentially bringing foodborne illnesses to the table.

"People need to take extra precautions with food when they get ready for a picnic or barbecue," said Deborah Marlow with the retail foods division at the Texas Department of Health (TDH). "These safety checks need to begin at the grocery store and end with leftovers."

Keeping cold foods cold and hot items hot is the basis of food safety.

"When shopping," Marlow said, "buy cold food such as meat and poultry last. Don't let raw meat or poultry juices drip on other foods in your shopping cart; put them in separate plastic bags."

She also suggested taking the groceries home immediately.

"In the summer, if you are traveling more than 30 minutes, put perishable food in a cooler with ice."

Next comes safety with cooking.

"Completely defrost meat

and poultry in the refrigerator before grilling so these foods cook evenly," Marlow said.

Marinate meat and poultry in the refrigerator as well, not on the counter.

"If you use marinade both with raw food and as a sauce on cooked food, reserve part of it in a separate container before adding the raw meat or poultry."

For backyard picnics or barbecues,

keep meat and poultry refrigerated until ready to use.

"But if you are traveling, keep food in an insulated cooler with enough ice to keep the food at 41 degrees F or lower," Marlow said.

Keep the cooler out of the direct sun and avoid opening the lid often, she added.

"Be sure to pack beverages in one cooler and perishables in another."

Never consume the ice that is used to store the food or beverages.

Wipe off the beverage cans or bottles before drinking, especially if they have been buried in the ice.

If you partially cook food in the microwave, oven or stove to reduce grilling time, do it right before the food goes on the grill.

When it is time to cook

the food, be sure to cook it thoroughly, Marlow said.

Grilled food may brown quickly on the outside.

A meat thermometer gives accurate internal temperatures.

Beef, veal and lamb steaks and roasts should be cooked to 145 degrees F, pork and ground beef to 155 degrees F.

Poultry should reach 165 degrees F.

"Contaminated foods do not necessarily look or smell bad, so always play it safe" — Deborah Marlow, retail foods division at the Texas Department of Health

If you don't have a meat thermometer, Marlow advises looking for signs that the food is done.

"Cut into the food to check. Juices should run clear.

Hamburgers should be medium well to well done and brown in the middle. Poultry should have no pink to it."

Marlow emphasized that proper food handling practices are extremely important to preventing foodborne illness, whether at home or on a picnic.

Among the safe practices she recommends — Clean all work surfaces and utensils before preparing food.

Don't use the same cutting board, platter or utensils for raw meat as for fresh or cooked foods.

Bacteria in raw meat or juices can contaminate other foods.

Wash all fruits and vegetables.

Use different cutting boards or thoroughly wash and sanitize the one used.

A simple, inexpensive solution for sanitizing food preparation surfaces is one tablespoon household bleach in a gallon of water.

Always wash your hands. Have a water jug, soap and paper towels available outdoors.

Serve food right away. Food should not sit out for more than an hour, Marlow said, and probably not more than 30 minutes in hot weather.

Refrigerate leftovers promptly in shallow containers.

Leftovers that have been off the grill for less than an hour can be taken home safely in a cooler filled with ice.

Drain water from the ice chest regularly.

"Contaminated foods do not necessarily look or smell bad, so always play it safe, Marlow said. "Do not taste food to see if it is still good. When in doubt throw it out."

Symptoms of foodborne illnesses can range from a mild upset stomach to cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, chills or fever.

If you have questions about foodborne illnesses or food safety, call the Texas Department of Health retail foods division in Austin at 512-719-0232.

Big Spring man in jail after leading authorities on foot chase

By ROGER CLINE
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man is in jail after leading sheriff's deputies and police on a short foot chase Wednesday.

Rod Lee Puga, 40, of Big Spring was arrested on a charge of evading arrest and for local and Midland County warrants after temporarily escaping on foot, said Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt.

"The chase was initiated

by the Sheriff's Office," Sweatt said. "They had got after some old boy who had some warrants out of Midland. They started chasing him and called for some assistance. We had some officers out in the area and they caught him."

Sweatt added that Puga was caught in the 500 block of West 15th Street, re-arrested and taken to the Big Spring Police Department.

"They brought him here

because we had some warrants on the old boy too," Sweatt said. "There were some traffic warrants and there were also some warrants out of Midland County."

Puga was still in custody at the police station this morning.

Contact staff writer Roger Cline at 263-7331 ext. 232 or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

Reader's Corner is published every third Thursday of the month. Send submissions to P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring 79720 by July 15 or e-mail it to johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com

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In Your

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JULY 11 2002

Myers: Tech will balance budget

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech's overbudget football program, which couldn't afford to send its outgoing mail this summer, will have a balanced budget before September, athletic director Gerald Myers said Wednesday.

Fund-raising money and some of a \$1.62 million pay-out from the Aug. 24 season opener at Ohio State will shore up a \$400,000 overrun before the fiscal year ends Aug. 31, Myers said.

In recent weeks, news of the football program's budget problems created a rift between coach Mike Leach and school administrators. But Leach and Myers said at a Wednesday news conference that they worked things out in a Tuesday meeting with school administrators.

Leach said the situation was made more difficult because he was out of town in the days after news broke that the program was denied outgoing mail privileges in May and June because it owed \$5,000 to Tech's mail service.

"With people scattered around the county and this time of that nature this time of year, yesterday was a great chance to get together, and I think everybody's headed in the same direction," Leach said.

Leach said the move to stop his mail was detrimental to recruiting efforts in that it occurred at a time when telephone calls to recruits were prohibited.

Leach's job performance was never part of discussions Tuesday afternoon with Tech President David Schmidly, Myers and Leach, university spokeswoman Cindy Rugeley said. Leach said he didn't believe the budget had affected the players' preparations and that he is putting the controversy behind him.

Myers said he didn't blame coaches for the shortfall.

Recently, Myers said he was tired of hearing from Tech coaches about how the football budget compared with other Big 12 schools. The program's operating budget was \$1.2 million for 2002, placing it in the bottom three in the Big 12.



Coahoma's Trey Chavez (left) and his sister, Linsey, have established themselves as stars on the Texas tennis scene recently. Chavez has won the last two tournaments he has entered. Linsey has finished either first or second in her last two outings.

Coahoma duo continues to dominate on tennis circuit

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Coahoma's Trey Chavez and his younger sister, Linsey, may be the best tandem since Batman and Robin or peanut butter and jelly, milk and cookies.

One thing is for sure, almost everyone who takes to the court against the Coahoma teenagers leaves with the feeling that they're almost superhuman.

The two have turned in dominating performances over the past few weeks on the Texas junior tennis circuit by hammering out strong efforts in their last two outings, including this past week at the Baylor University Tennis Camp in Waco.

Trey Chavez continued a recent hot streak by terrorizing opponents at the camp. The 14-year-old brought home the camp's Grand Prix championship

Winning combination ...

Coahoma's Trey and Linsey Chavez dominated the recent Baylor University Tennis Camp. The two finished first and second in the final Grand Prix standings.

Trey Chavez

Event	Place
Singles	.1st
Doubles	.1st
Camp Tournament	.1st

Linsey Chavez

Event	Place
Singles	.2nd
Doubles	.1st
Camp Tournament	.1st

by amassing the highest number of points during the week-long event.

He won the singles competition, the doubles tournament and walked away with the camp tournament honors in the 17 and Under division.

Prior to entering the Baylor camp,

Chavez had dominated West Texas opposition by winning his last two meets.

Despite all his success, winning wasn't an easy feat. He edged out his 12-year-old sister for the tournament's top honors by a mere two points.

Linsey, who had won the recent Midland Highway 80 ZAT tournament and placed second at the Tennis Association of Midland in the 14-year-old division, turned in a stellar effort at Baylor, placing second in singles play, first in double and won the camp tournament.

Trey and Linsey, the children of Marcelino and Norma Chavez of Coahoma, are scheduled to return to action next weekend when they compete in the Abilene Dr. Pepper Tournament. They will also participate in the Texas Junior Open, which is scheduled for July 29-30 in Austin.

Juniors advance, American League all-stars eliminated

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The beat goes on for at least one Big Spring all-star squad tonight.

The Big Spring Junior League all-star squad advanced to the fifth round of the District 3 Tournament Wednesday night by pouncing out a 5-0 win over Midland Abell.

With the win, Big Spring improved to 3-1 in all-star action and earned the right to return to play tonight against an undetermined opponent.

Big Spring opened Junior League action on July 5 with a 10-7 loss to Midland

Christian. Since then, they have reeled off three straight wins and outscored their opponents by a staggering 27-8 clip.

Big Spring's first win of the tournament came on July 6 in a 13-0 rout of Big Bend.

The Junior League squad is scheduled to begin play at 5:30 p.m. at Christiansen Field in Midland.

The news wasn't as good for the American League All-Stars on Wednesday. The AL juggernaut was eliminated for District 3 competition after suffering a tough 4-2 setback to a Midland-based team.

Read finishes seventh at 'Ranch'

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Big Spring's Nick Read turned in another strong showing Wednesday at the Ratcliff Ranch in Odessa. He finished seventh in the final standings of the golf tournament.

Read, coming off a second-place finish in a recent San Angelo meet, fired a 77 and finished in a three-way tie for seventh — just four strokes off the winning pace set by James Robertson — in the North Texas Junior

PGA event. Robertson claimed the top spot after winning a one-hole playoff with Jeffrey Hensley, who tied for the overall lead after regulation with a 1-over-par 73.

Lane Branham was third overall.

Read, along with fellow Big Spring golfer, Will Conley, is scheduled to return to the links on July 17 in San Angelo to play in a West Texas Junior PGA tournament at the Riverside Golf Course.

IN BRIEF

Hunter Education Course scheduled

A Hunter Education Course will be offered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department on Aug. 10-11.

Every Texas hunter born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course. The minimum age of certification is 12 years of age.

The class will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce building, located at the corner of Third and Gregg. Boyce Hale will serve as the instructor.

For more information or to pre-register call Boyce at 287-6957 or stop by Dibrell's Gun Shop.

Gymnastics classes will begin July 15

A two-week session of gymnastics classes will begin Monday, July 15, at the YMCA. Classes include Kidnastics for preschoolers age 5 and younger, Gymnastics for girls, age 6 and older, and Tumbling for boys and girls age 6 and older.

Classes are scheduled to meet daily, Monday through Thursday, for two weeks. The Kidnastics class will meet at 4 p.m. while the Gymnastics and Tumbling classes will meet at 5 p.m. The YMCA Sidewinder Gymnastics Team will practice on Tuesday and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. in July.

Registration for all classes is taking place at the YMCA on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information please call the YMCA at 287-8234.

Black Gold tourney to start Friday

The Big Spring Black Gold Tennis Tournament will be held July 12-14 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. Age divisions are 12 & Under, 14 & Under, 16 & Under, 18 & Under and Adult. Participants may play singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$15 for one event, \$20 for two events and \$25 for three events. Players may enter by calling Wendy Justiss at (915) 398-6485 or Sara Corse at (915) 263-2275. Entries must be received by July 6.

Olympian will offer volleyball camp here

Rose Magers-Powell, a member of the United States volleyball team that earned a silver medal at the 1988 Olympic Games, will be conducting a volleyball camp in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium on July 22-25.

The camp will be conducted in three separate phases, helping campers develop at their appropriate levels. The camp will be divided into grades 2-5, 6-8 and 9-12.

To register, or for more information, write: Traci Pierce, 2711 Rebecca, Big Spring, 79720. Registration forms can also be picked up at Athletic Supply.

Local seniors sought for all-star game

The promoters of the 2002 All Americas basketball game are looking to add a few area athletes. High school seniors that graduated in May that would like to participate should contact Tommy Wells at (915) 816-6336 or 263-7331.

The boys' and girls' games will be played on July 27 in Gordon, Texas.



The Permian Basin Strike Force, led by Big Spring's Breanna Conner, Brandi Herrera, Noelle McDowell and Kelly Sage, will compete in the regional tournament this weekend in Temple.

Big Spring foursome leads 'Force' into regionals

Breanna Conner, Brandi Herrera, Noelle McDowell and Kelly Sage are heading to the big time. And the Permian Basin Strike Force are glad for that.

The four Big Spring softball standouts helped the Strike Force nail down a berth in the 2002 Regional ASA Fast-pitch Tournament last week with a stellar effort at the state tournament in Lake Jackson. Despite heavy rains, the Strike Force earned a spot in this weekend's regional meet, which will be played Temple.

Should the Force finish highly at the regional meet, they would qualify for the National ASA tournament, scheduled for

later this summer in Springfield, MO. At the state tournament, the Strike Force waded their way to fifth place in the final team standings. The team, due to poor weather and wet field conditions, was forced to play through Sunday night into Monday morning before nailing down an invitation to the regional showcase.

Other members of the Strike Force include Samantha Baeza, Becky Cross, Rachel Ives, Carisse Welch, Nichole Williams and Brittani Fann. The team is coached by Midland's Terry Ives and Martin Baeza and Big Spring's Bill Sage and Allan McDowell.

FISHING REPORT

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for July 11. (Report also available on Web as www.txfishing.com.)

CENTRAL
BROWNWOOD: Water murky; 3' high; Due to recent rains the lake is closed until further notice.

BUCHANAN: Due to the flooding in south central Texas, this report will address lake conditions only. Water muddy; 81 degrees; 1020'. Caution is advised on this lake as well as throughout the entire Highland Lakes Chain.

PROCTOR: Water murky; 84 degrees; 1180.06'. Due to recent rains caution is advised on the lake. Boating hazards, such as floating debris, may be present. Black bass are slow. Striped bass are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are very good in flooded grass.

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water clear; 85-89 degrees; black bass are good on topwaters, spinnerbaits, and waffle worms over grass in 5-15 feet. Striped bass are fair on slabs and stripper jigs. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow on live minnows. Channel and blue catfish are excellent on cheesebait in 5-10 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

WEST
ALAN HENRY: Water clear; 77 degrees; black bass are fair on topwaters, soft jerkbaits and minnows around brush. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs.

ARROWHEAD: Water murky (from wind); 77 degrees; 6.24' low; black bass are fair. Crappie are good on minnows and silver colored jigs - suspended at 12 to 15 feet around derricks. White bass are good on Rattle-L-Traps trolled near Sail Boat Cove. Catfish are fair to good on cheese bait on lower end of lake.

COLORADO CITY: Water clear; 80 degrees; black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Redfish are slow. Catfish are slow. Fishing is extremely slow due to a toxic golden algae bloom - some fish are being caught in creek channels.

FT. PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 80 degrees; 5' low. Black bass are fair. Crappie are fair. White bass are good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on minnows. CAUTION IS ADVISED FOR BOATERS. A great deal of floating debris is being dumped in to the lake from runoff water.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 13.5' low; black bass are fair. Crappie are fair. White bass and hybrids are good on chrome Rat-L-Traps. Catfish are slow. CAUTION IS ADVISED FOR BOATERS. A great deal of floating debris is being dumped in to the lake from runoff water.

NASWORTHY: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees; black bass are fair on minnows and topwaters. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. Redfish are fair. White and striped bass are fair on minnows. Catfish are good on minnows and perch.

OAK CREEK: Water lightly stained; 79 degrees; No boat ramps open. Black bass are fair. Crappie are good near the docks on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with minnows and stinkbait.

OH. IVIE: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 19.5' low; black bass are fair. Crappie are good under lights at night. White bass are good on minnows at dusk. Smallmouth bass are fair. Catfish are very good on trotlines baited with goldfish, chicken liver, shrimp and perch.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 1.6' low; black bass are fair. Crappie are fair. White bass, striped bass and hybrid stripper are fair on live bait. Catfish are good on minnows and stinkbait.

SPENCE: Water stained; 79 degrees; 54' low; black bass are fair. Crappie are fair. White bass, striped bass and hybrid stripper are fair on minnows. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad and in shallows along the dam. Fishing is generally slow due to a golden algae bloom.

STAMFORD: Water lightly stained; 78 degrees; 2.5' low; black bass are good on minnows. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White and striped bass are fair on crankbaits and minnows. Catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad and stinkbait.

SWEETWATER: Water lightly stained; 82 degrees; 19.5' low; black bass are fair on topwaters, spinnerbaits and live bait. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on minnows. Catfish are good on trotlines baited with minnows, cutbait and chicken liver.

WHITE RIVER: Water murky; 80 degrees; 20' low; black bass are fair on crankbaits and dark jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. Walleye are fair. Catfish are good on minnows.

WICHITA: Water stained (from wind); 82 degrees; normal pool; black bass are slow. Crappie are slow. White bass are slow. Hybrid stripper are slow. Catfish to 10 pounds are good near the Wichita Park area on shiners, minnows, shrimp, and worms around cattails.



By BETTY DEBNAM

Flying Beauties

Our Fragile Butterflies

Although there are about 15,000 types, or species, of butterflies in the world, many butterflies are in trouble. Several species are on the endangered species list, including many types of blue butterflies, swallowtails and silverspots.

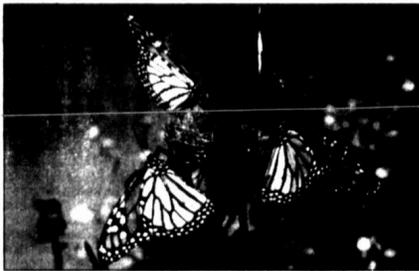
By destroying butterfly habitat and using pesticides, we have put many butterflies in danger. Growing city sprawl and the killing of plants that butterflies need are making it harder for them to survive.

In some parts of the world, so many collectors have gathered the brightly colored insects that those butterflies are now facing extinction.

The monarch

One example of a butterfly in trouble is the monarch. It needs the milkweed to live on, but many people think of this plant as a weed and destroy it. Poisonous chemicals used to kill other plants also kill it. Pollution and destruction of the ozone layer have also killed much milkweed.

In California and Mexico, people are cutting down the forests the monarchs need for their winter homes.



The monarch migrates up to 3,000 miles each year, farther than any other butterfly. In the fall, thousands of monarchs migrate to Mexico and southern California, often going to the same trees as their ancestors. In the spring, their great-grandchildren fly back north.

Butterfly gardens

One way to help butterflies is to grow a butterfly garden, with special plants to attract these beautiful insects. The best butterfly gardens supply the needs of a butterfly throughout its whole life.

They provide places to lay eggs, leaves for the caterpillars to eat and flowers for the butterflies to feed on.

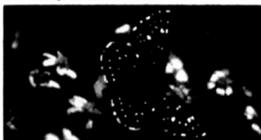
Some of the plants butterflies like include: milkweed, snapdragons, asters, dill, fennel, violets, zinnias, broccoli, cabbage, parsley, wild peas, lilacs, sunflowers, goldenrod, and willow, poplar, birch and elm trees.

Where to find butterflies

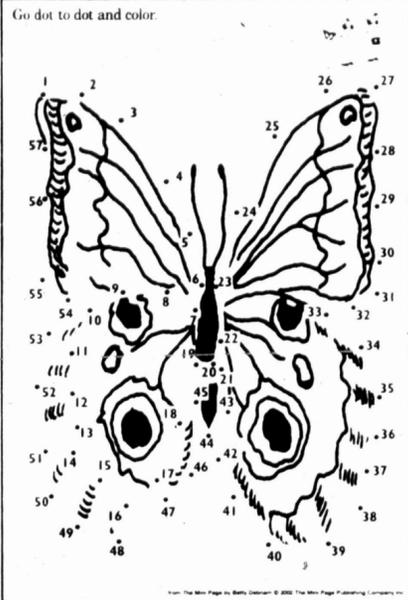
Butterflies are on every continent except Antarctica. The best place to look for them is in gardens. They especially like sunny places with low-growing plants.

In the United States they can usually be seen from May through September.

Parks and wildlife refuges are good butterfly habitats. Many zoos have butterfly areas.



The Lange's metalmark butterfly is endangered, and most live only in a national wildlife refuge in California.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Easy Muffin Pizzas

- You'll need:
- 4 English muffins, halved
 - 2 cups tomato sauce
 - 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 cup mozzarella cheese, grated
- What to do:
1. Spread equal amounts of tomato sauce on each muffin half.
 2. Cover each half with equal amounts of mushroom slices.
 3. Sprinkle cheese evenly on top.
 4. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 10 minutes or until cheese melts. Serves 4.

The Mini Page
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Large! 22 1/2" x 28 1/2"
Ideal for Classroom or Home

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Please send copies of The Mini Page Presidents of the United States Poster. Item #99999, at \$4.00 each, including postage and handling. Bulk discount information available upon request.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Gus Goodsport's Report
Supersport: Landon Donovan

Height: 5-8
Weight: 148
Birthdate: 4-4-82

Landon Donovan is only 20 years old, but he has already played pro soccer for some of the best teams in the world.
Before joining the San Jose Earthquakes last year, he played for one of the top teams in Germany. He joined that team after his junior year in high school.
Besides playing forward for the Earthquakes, he plays for the U.S. national team. Last year with the Earthquakes he finished as the team's second-leading scorer.
Landon is from Redlands, Calif. He has a twin sister, a brother, a half-sister and a half-brother. He likes playing sports and video games and watching pro football. Boyz II Men is his favorite musical group.

Meet David Lascher

David Lascher, 30, plays Josh on the TV show "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch." He grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., and began by acting in musical theater in junior high school. That led to commercials and then TV shows.
At 16, he moved to Los Angeles to work as an actor. His first part in a TV show was in an episode of "Roseanne." He is also known for playing Vinnie on "Blossom." He has also been in the shows "Hey, Dude!" and "Clueless."
David lives with his wife in Los Angeles and likes playing basketball, watching basketball, especially the New York Knicks, watching football, skiing, scuba diving and writing.

Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Dennis: How do ghosts like their eggs?
James: Terrified!

Chip: Why didn't the omelet laugh?
Kate: It didn't get the yoke!

Sarah: What size are very, very large eggs?
Phyllis: Eggstra-large!

Butterflies TRY 'N FIND

Words and names that remind us of butterflies are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward. See if you can find: BUTTERFLY, BEAUTIFUL, SPECIES, MOTHS, PROBOSCIS, STAGE, MONARCHS, EGGS, HATCH, SHED, CHRYSALIS, CHEMICALS, SHELL, EYES, WINGS, BLEND, PARKS.

CHRYSALISCPMKTD
DBUTTERFLYROSH
EYSENEGGSOTHA
DNELBWSIBHET
SLACIMEHCPOS LC
FSPECIESPASULV
MONARCHSGRQCQV
LUFITUAEBKIHWR
DEHSEGATSSSJSX

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset Brown are looking up and photographing butterflies. See if you can find:

- dolphin
- dog's head
- number 3
- pineapple
- duck
- word MINI
- fish
- arrow
- gopher
- safety pin
- banana
- caterpillar

The Amazing Butterfly

The wonderful change
Butterflies go through four stages during their life cycle. The insect in one stage may look and act completely different than it does in another stage. This change is called metamorphosis (met-uh-MOR-fuh-sis).

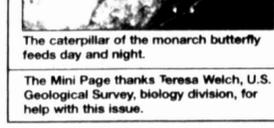
Stages of life
1. **The egg**
Depending on the species, the adult female butterfly may lay from dozens to hundreds of tiny eggs. She may drop them near plants that will be food for the caterpillar. Or she may lay them on the undersides of leaves that the caterpillars will eat.

Some eggs hatch in a few days, but other types of butterflies lay eggs in the fall. These eggs stay on the plants until the spring.

2. **The caterpillar**
The caterpillar begins to eat as soon as it hatches. Often it eats its own eggshell, then begins eating parts of the plants surrounding it.

Caterpillars eat so much they may increase their birth weight by 3,000 times before they are full-grown.

As they grow, they shed their skins, sometimes as many as five times.



The caterpillar of the monarch butterfly feeds day and night.



The Karamehaha butterfly lives in the forests of Hawaii.

3. **The chrysalis**
When the caterpillar has eaten and stored enough food to keep it alive during its next life stage, it begins to change. It usually finds a high, safe place and puts out a sticky liquid.

It hangs from this sticky spot as it forms the next stage, the chrysalis (KRIS-e-lis). It creates the chrysalis, a kind of shell around itself, out of parts of its own body.

Inside the chrysalis the caterpillar's body is being completely remade and rearranged. It is making new eyes, new legs and wings. The digestive tract is about the only thing that stays the same.

Depending on the species, it may be in this form for days or months. Some species stay in the chrysalis form all winter.

4. **The butterfly**
When it is ready, the chrysalis splits open and a butterfly comes out.

It may hang there for several minutes until its wings dry and harden. It then spreads its wings and flies away. Some butterflies live for only one to two weeks. Others may live more than a year.

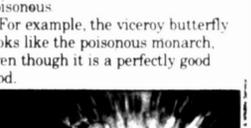
Living rainbows

The beautiful colors of butterflies help them in many ways. Experts believe the colors and patterns help them to:

- warn their enemies, such as birds, that they are dangerous or bad-tasting.
- blend in with their environment so they can hide in the wild.
- attract mates.

For example, the monarch caterpillar eats the milkweed, a plant poisonous to birds. These poisons stay in its body when it turns into a butterfly, and birds learn to stay away from thinking they are poisonous or bad-tasting, even if they may be safe to eat. They do this by developing the coloring of butterflies that really are poisonous.

For example, the viceroy butterfly looks like the poisonous monarch, even though it is a perfectly good food.



The pink coloring of this butterfly helps it blend in with the thistle it is resting on.

Site to see: www.mesc.usgs.gov/resources/education/butterfly/

Look through your newspaper for gardening ads. Which plants might attract butterflies?

Next week The Mini Page is about Oregon.

The Mini Page is created and edited by Betty Debnam

Associate Editors: Anne Chamberlain, Lucy Lien

Staff Artist: Wendy Daley

The Mini Page/NIE

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

BIG SPRING HERALD

JULY 11 2002

BUILDINGS FOR RENT

Big building w/ garage doors on 900 East First St. \$300/mn + \$100 deposit.
Call Westex Auto 263-5000.

Nice building on 1808 Scurry St. \$750/mn + \$250 deposit.
Call Westex Auto 263-5000.

HOUSES FOR SALE

1107 Barnes Updated 2 bdr, 1 bth, C/H/A, carport, attached shop Lg backyard \$23,500 263-3778 or 816-3044

\$12,500 3 BR Custom kitchen lot 1000 L.A. **SOLD** Call 267-8787

1615 Cardinal 2 Bedroom 1 bath Sold as is, \$5,000 Call 267-7449

3 BR, 2 bath, Owner Finance. \$400/mo. \$1000/down. 3709 Connally. Open House 9th, 10th, & 11th. 915-949-1099

3 BR, 2 bath with fireplace, garage and privacy fence. Call 268-9300

\$310 cash to close FHA loan. 3/2 w/in-ground pool. Coahoma ISD. \$39,900. Call Doris, Home Realtors, 263-6525

Built in 1996, almost new, 1500 sq. ft. 3/2 with sprinkler system. Call 267-2413 or 634-1373.

Built in '98. 3BR/2 bath. High ceilings with crown molding, in ground pool, sprinkler system. \$92,500. 4205 Theo. Call 263-3508

For Sale By Owner. 2610 Carleton 3BR, 1 bath, CH/A, Owner Financing. **PRICE REDUCED**. \$31,500. Appointment only. 915-352-0152

For Sale By Owner. 3Bdr-2bth, \$45,500.00. 2502 Larry. Call 267-6259 for appt.

For Sale: Executive home 906 Mt. Park 4 bath 5 Bdrm, 1 acre lot. \$199,000. 267-3642. Or Rent \$1400/mo.

HOMES FOR SALE! \$20,000 to \$30,000. Low Down Payment! Owner Financial 915-425-3997

LOTS FOR SALE
2 lots for sale. 13th & Donley. Get both lots for \$1,000. Call 267-6766

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Abandoned Double Wide. Easy financing. Call 550-4033 or 1-800-725-0888.

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If you have a trade in and need more space or a newer Home we can help you. SE Habia Espanol. 800-725-0881 or 363-0881.

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Used 3 bedroom Mobil Home in very good condition. Call 363-0882 or 1-800-725-0881

Zero down payment Yes that's right! No down payment to get in a Mobil Home. A-1 Homes Odessa. 363-0881 or 800-725-0881. 4750 Andrews Hwy. Odessa, TX.

FURNISHED APTS.

410 West 5th. Clean Furnished efficiency. Apt. Bills paid. \$275/mo. \$100/dep. Sorry, no pets. 263-4922

UNFURNISHED APTS.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath Duplex, 1501 Lincoln A. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309

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KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street **267-5444 263-5000**

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL

New residents presenting this ad during June or July 2002 and who qualify for a minimum six month lease on a ONE BEDROOM apartment (subject to availability) will receive a 50% rental credit during the first and sixth months of the lease. And Remember.....you deserve the best! **Coronado Hills Apartments 267-6500.**

UNFUR. HOUSES FOR RENT

1613 Jennings 2 Bdrm, 1 bath Large fenced yard, CH/A \$350/mo. \$150/dep. 263-1792 or 264-6006

2 Bdrm, 1 bath, 1503 Johnson. Call 267-3841 or 270-7309

3 bdr., CHA, fenced yard. No Pets. \$500 mon., \$225 dep. 263-5818

3 BR, 2 bath, Owner Finance. \$400/mo. \$1000/down. 3709 Connally. Open House 9th, 10th, & 11th. 915-949-1099

Clean 1 Bdrm. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Downtown \$200/mo; \$100/dep. Call 267-8787

Clean 3BR, 1 bath Fenced yard. 1316 Sycamore. \$400/mo. \$200/dep. 267-1543

Efficiency, furnished Utilities paid. \$250/mo. 267-5857 evenings/wkends or 263-0680 weekdays

For Sale or Lease 3/2, 2 lvg areas, CH/A, carport, Basement. 263-4283 or 661-2759

UNFUR. HOUSES FOR RENT

Rent to Own 4 br, 2 ba, fenced. \$240. 10 yrs. Apt. Bills Paid \$250/mo. Also A/C's for sale. 264-0510.

Small 2 bdr. 1 bth house C/H/A, fenced back yard. Newly remodeled. No Pets. Call 267-9822.

407 E. 8th 1 Bdrm Apt stove & ref. \$250

1220 E. 16th 3/2 house Large yard w/storage \$530

1400 Sycamore 3/1, CHA W/D connections \$450

NO HUD 267-2296

Clean 1 Bdrm duplex. Stove/refrigerator/carpot. \$225/mo. \$100/dep. Gas & water paid. Call 267-1857.

TOO LATES

'94 Ford Taures, red with gray interior. \$2900. Very dependable, clean good AC. Call 268-1219

7th Grade Cheerleaders Fund raiser Sale: 721 Colgate Sat. 8-1. Mens, womens & childrens clothes, shoes, toys, car seats, scrubs and lots of misc.

Need Sub-sitter. Part or full time. Mon-Fri. 8-5. Call after 5:00 267-1304.

For Sale By Owner-Car Lot 706 East 4th, \$8500.00. Call Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 263-5000.

For Sale By Owner-Large Warehouse with Office, 3 Overhead Doors, 900 East 1st street- \$32,000.00 Owner will Finance with \$5000.00 down (WAC). Call Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 263-5000.

6 Family Garage Sale 4117 Parkway 8-7 Sat-Sun. baby clothes, computer desk, misc. kitchen items, material, baby furn, crib set.

TOO LATES

PJ's Inside Sale: 2210 Main. Open Fri. & Sat. 10-7 Glass & wood displays, dressers, microwave, lots of misc. household items.

ADVANTUS PLACE 3304 W. Hwy 80 915-267-4217

Newly Remodeled 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes CH/A Starting at \$335.00

Under New Management

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahoma ISD will receive bids for the purchase of classroom computers and/or computer parts. Bids will be received in the Business Office or at PO Box 110 Coahoma, Texas 79511 until 10:00 AM July 30th, 2002. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the Business Office or call 915-394-4290. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding any and all bids on August 5, 2002 in a special board meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. #3601 July 10 & 11, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HUNTING ON WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREAS AT

O. H. LIVIE RESERVOIR Application for public hunting permits on the O. H. Livie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted by mail only beginning July 15, 2002 and ending August 16, 2002. At the O. H. Livie Reservoir Field Office. Hunting Permits will be limited, and requests for information and application packets should be made by calling the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) at 915-267-6341, or by writing to CRMWD, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Attn: Public Hearing

A public drawing for the WMA Public Hunting Permits for the 2002 Hunting Season will be held at 1:00 p.m. on September 6, 2002, at the O. H. Livie Reservoir Field Office, located near the north end of the dam. All applicants are welcome to attend the drawing, if they desire. #3595 July 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 2002

Don't throw those unwanted items away! Sell them!

Call 263-7331 and place your garage sale in the Herald Classified section and receive a Garage sale kit Free! Call Today!

LOOK TO THE BIG SPRING HERALD FOR ALL OF YOUR LOCAL NEWS, SPORTS AND INFORMATION

Ever wonder what's going on around town? The Big Spring Herald provides local news and information for the surrounding communities.

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 12:

You often get tense and have a difficult time relaxing. Learn to let go through yoga or some other stress-reduction program. Spend money on yourself, especially starting next month. Look into improving both your personal and professional situations. You might want to make some long-dreamed-of changes. Do it this year, as you start a new 11-year cycle.

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) **** Speak your mind, adding your innovative touch, which makes a difference. Carefully consider options that surround communication. An associate says something rather sternly. He or she means it; that is the reason for the overly grim tone! Tonight: Out for the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) *** Don't hold back so much. You might feel as if you need to guard your feelings and defend yourself. A close associate does care, but isn't always great at expressing his or her feelings. Open up, and so will another. Tonight: Head on home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You might be acting far more seriously than you realize. Stop being the grim reaper and lighten up. Add that vintage Gemini humor, and situations will finally fall into place. You do make a difference. Count on your happy days. Tonight: Join your friends at a favorite spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** Listen well to another who shares good will and a perspective unlike your own. Let go of being uptight about a money issue. Your mood won't change the balance in your checkbook. A positive attitude draws opportunities to you. Tonight: Fun doesn't need to cost.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** Don't lose your pace now when it really counts. Now that you're this close to the finish line, zoom in on a long-term goal, refusing to sit back or stop. The world is your oyster. Know that anything could be possible, despite another's sobering comment. Tonight: Keep on grinning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ** Know when to slow down. You might need to

focus on a work-related matter, but just the same, don't take on anything new right now. Emphasize conclusions, as opposed to beginnings. Understand your needs better. Cater less to others. Tonight: Head on home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Keep your long-term goals in mind, refusing to take an unnecessary risk. You understand far more than others do, though it might be smart not to let them know. A meeting proves to be positive, drawing the results you want. Tonight: Party the weekend in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** All eyes turn to you for solutions, especially when an associate or partner tests his or her limits. A financially tight associate could force your hand. Realize that you might have also pushed this person too far. Understand your limits when dealing with others. Tonight: Do only what you must.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** Reach out for those at a distance. Don't allow a situation to stop you, especially if it involves a somewhat touchy associate or partner. You know how to move this person; you just might not be up for the effort. Tonight: Start your weekend quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** You might be overly stressed about a project. You psyched yourself up for the job today, and you might have difficulty leaving work. Loosen up or let a dear associate or loved one help you. Follow someone else's lead. Tonight: The only answer is yes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** Others push and pull to have their way. You don't need to worry about what is going to happen, even if two different interests pull you in opposing directions. Follow your instincts with a close loved one. Know who butters your bread. Tonight: Go along with standing plans.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Others have their ideas about what will work. Meanwhile, you could be left holding the bag at work. Be good-natured if you have to stay later than your associates. Just take extra time off next week or in the near future. Tonight: Do errands on the way home.

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Posted photos on Internet has guest perturbed

Dear Ann Landers: Several of my friends and family members own digital cameras. These are great gadgets, and everyone loves them. Unfortunately, digital photography makes it simple to send your pictures to relatives via the Internet.

So far, two people have taken digital snapshots of me and posted them on a Web site. One of the Web sites shows pictures from a wedding I attended, and the other is a montage of photos from a recent family gathering. Frankly, these are not the most flattering pictures of me, and I would prefer not to have them transmitted all over the country.

Is there a polite way to ask people to check with me before putting my picture on a Web site where the whole world can see it?

— Camera Shy in Boston

Dear Boston: I seriously doubt "the whole world" is interested in Cousin Bob's wedding pictures or the Smith Family Reunion.

You cannot control what others do with their own snapshots, whether they are posted on a Web site or sent via the post office. Just be sure you have all your clothes on when people

start snapping away. You may not look like a movie star, but at least you won't have to worry about being the next Internet pinup girl.

Dear Ann Landers: Several friends have e-mailed me a warning about microwave ovens, and I'm not sure if the information is true. The story is about a young man who boiled a cup of water in the microwave. When he removed it, the cup looked fine, but when he looked more closely, the water exploded in his face and burned him. Please tell me if this can really happen. — Scared in California

Dear California: Theoretically, this can happen, although it would be a rare occurrence. According to my research, water can become "superheated" in a microwave without forming bubbles. However, when the cup is moved, the liquid can "explode." To prevent this, put a wooden spoon or stick in the cup when boiling it, or let the cup sit in the microwave for at least 30 seconds before removing it. NEVER put your face or hand directly above the cup.

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Editor's Note: Ann Landers answered her readers' letters up to her death on June 22. The following was one of her last columns.



ANN LANDERS

EVERYONE CAN USE THE CLASSIFIEDS!

There's something for everyone in the Big Spring Herald's Classifieds!

Grandpa sold his sailboat in the classifieds...
Mama found the missing piece for her china set...
Papa bought a great used car in the classifieds...
Little Brother traded his baseball cards for a guitar...
Big Brother found an awesome set of free weights...
Cousin Bill found a great apartment in the classifieds...
Big Sister found a great new job in the classifieds...
Aunt Sue found a dining room table in the classifieds...

To place an ad in the Classifieds, call 263-7331, today.

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry • Big Spring

JULY 11 2002

THURSDAY JULY 11

TV schedule grid with columns for station (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and time slots (6 PM, 7 PM, etc.) listing various programs like News, Fortune, Star Trek, etc.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"GO AHEAD, JOEY! IT'S ALL DOWNHILL FROM HERE!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look at the tadpoles!"

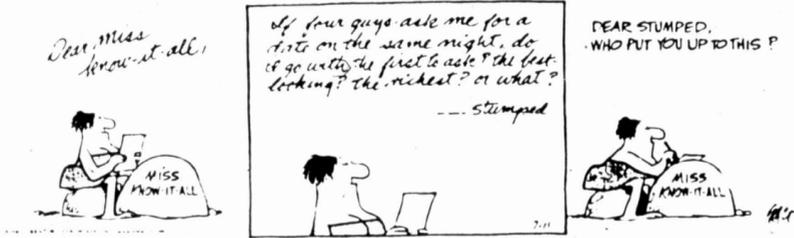
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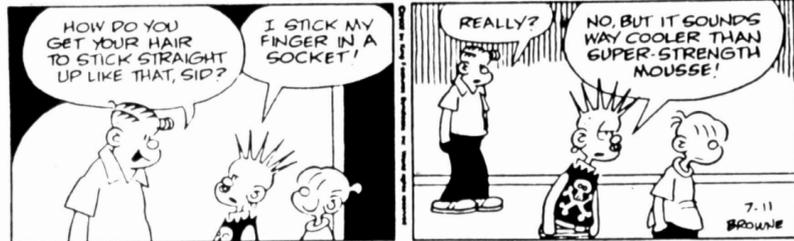
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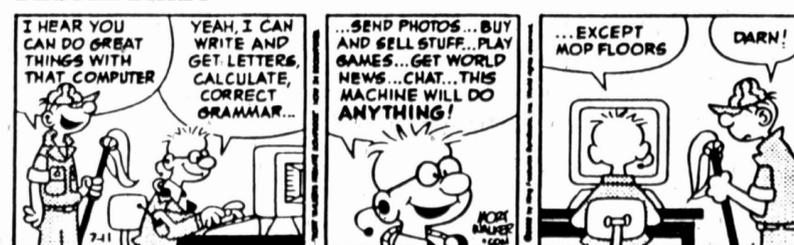
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEEBLE BAILY



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, July 11, the 192nd day of 2002. There are 173 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on July 11, 1952, the Republican national convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Richard M. Nixon for vice president.

began an abortive invasion of Washington, D.C., turning back the next day. In 1934, President Roosevelt became the first chief executive to travel through the Panama Canal. In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy was dedicated at Lowry Air Base in Colorado. In 1977, the Medal of Freedom was awarded posthumously to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. In 1979, the abandoned U.S. space station Skylab made a spectacular return to Earth, burning up in the atmosphere and showering debris over the Indian Ocean and Australia. In 1989, actor Laurence Olivier died at age 82. In 1991, a Nigerian Airlines jet carrying Muslim pilgrims crashed at the Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, international airport, killing all 261 people on board. Ten years ago: Undeclared presidential hopeful Ross Perot, addressing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention in Nashville, Tenn., startled and offended his listeners by referring to the predominantly black audience as "you people."

Newsday Crossword

- ACROSS 1 -froid (composure) 5 Transitional time 9 It might be close 14 Islamic ruler 15 Elec., for one 16 Swashbuckler Flynn 17 Aladdin parrot 18 Bellyache 20 Internalize anger 21 Thrifty 22 Supersecret org. 23 Site of Wright's Fallingwater house 25 Eats 27 Museum hanging 28 Has a heavy heart 32 Frighten 35 Friend of Rover 36 Chess piece 37 Connecticut senator 38 Hoopster Baylor 39 Title river of a WWII film 40 Nap 41 Nuisance 42 Casual wear 43 Tom of Picket Fences 45 Transmit electronically 46 Preserve, in a way 47 Stall 51 PC key 54 Off (Frayn farce)

CALL OF THE WILD by Merle Baker Edited by Stanley Newman

- 6 Reversal 7 In (at the original place) 8 Connected 9 Close tight 10 Regal letters 11 Elvis Presley 12 Altar exchange 13 First name in jazz 19 Man of the cloth 24 Wheel part 26 Witch hazel, for one 28 2 or 8 29 Birthplace of Herbert Hoover 30 Horse coloring 31 Schusses 32 Says further 33 Appearance 34 Wood tool 35 Driving hazards 38 Concluding section 42 Dave's rival 44 Cause resentment 45 Is overly attentive 47 Annoy 48 Peculiar expression 49 Mediterranean country 50 German industrial city 51 Greenish blue 52 Breathing space? 53 "See ya!" 55 Dupes 58 Op. _

