

BIG SPRING HERALD

COPYRIGHT 2000

"Reflecting a Proud Community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

MONDAY

July 10, 2000

WEATHER

Tonight:



CLEAR

TONIGHT 70°-72° TUESDAY 92°-97°

Auditions set tonight for dinner theater

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Howard College are looking for actors and actresses to participate in a dinner theater.

Auditions will be held from 7 until 9 tonight at the chamber, 215 W. Third. A cast of five will be chosen to act in the play "I Take This Man," a light romantic farce which will be held Sept. 1-2 at Dora Roberts Community Center.

No acting experience is required.

Senior Circle discussion on prostate cancer

Men 50 years of age or older are invited to join the Scenic Mountain Chapter of Senior Circle for a free lunch and discussion about prostate cancer and related issues on Wednesday.

The discussion will be held by Dr. Clark McDaniel.

The lunch will be held on Wednesday at noon in the first floor classroom of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

For more information about the lunch or Senior Circle membership, call Pam Stephens, Circle Advisor at 268-4721.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 East Third.

□ Big Spring Commandery No. 31, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 meeting, Masonic Temple 221 1/2 Main.

□ Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant, 6:30 dinner, 7:30 meeting, Masonic Temple, 221 1/2 Main.

□ Big Spring Ametuer Radio Club, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

□ Intermediate line dance classes, 9 a.m. Senior Citizens Center, call 267-1628.

□ Big Spring Rotary Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room.

INSIDE TODAY...

Abby	3
Classified	6-7
Comics	8
General	3
Horoscope	3
Obituaries	2
Opinion	4
Sports	5

Vol. 97, No. 217

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Howard County unemployment rate drops to 4.3 percent

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Unemployment for Howard County was 4.3 percent in May, lower than most surrounding counties, and 1.7 percent below January's rate.

"We continue to experience a much

lower unemployment rate than the surrounding communities," said Virginia Belew of the Texas Workforce Commission in Big Spring.

Howard County experienced an unemployment rate of 6 percent in January. That compares to 6.6 for Ector County, 5.1 for Midland County, 5.4 in Dawson County and 5.3 in Nolan County.

Unemployment for Howard County was 6 per-

cent in January. That dipped to 5.3 percent in February and 4.5 in March and April.

"That's good news, but we do have to be careful. If it gets too low, it is an indication of a tight labor market," said Belew. "That's not necessarily good because businesses that might want to come to the area see it as lack of an available workforce."

In January, commission figures indicated there were

12,571 people employed in Howard County and another 804 who were unemployed but eligible to work. In May, the county had 12,813 people employed and 577 unemployed.

With that in mind, the Texas Workforce Commission is urging those members of the public who are not working to register anyway.

"Even if they are not actively looking right now, it is still a good idea. And

all that information will be available if and when they do decide to seek employment," Belew said.

According to information released by the Texas Workforce Commission,

The workforce commission is also considering going out on the road to attract employees to Big Spring.

"We're exploring the idea of doing that because of the

See RATE, page 2

Wolf, owner are pet therapists

Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a weekly series of articles on volunteers of the

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Marking her next target, the white wolf pads across the floor to roll into position — belly up to receive another rub from one of the elderly nursing home residents she visits during the year.

Shawnee, a 4-year-old female wolf/husky mix, and her owner, Wilson Money, participate in the pet therapy program for nursing home residents.

"We have been doing pet therapy for a little over two years," said Margaret Lloyd, who coordinates the program for the Big Spring Humane Society. "It's very healthy and therapeutic for the patients, especially those people who are confined."

"Many residents owned pets before entering the nursing home," Money said. "Pet therapy gives them a little insight into the outside world."

Shawnee and other animals visit nursing homes several times a year to receive attention from the residents and get a few ears scratched.

Money, who has owned Shawnee since she was a puppy, receives requests from area schools to show the wolf mix and became involved with pet therapy at Lloyd's request.

"When I carry her in, the first thing she does is to strain for everybody to touch her, but if I tell her 'No! sit!,' she will immediately sit or lay down," he said. "All she wants is for someone to notice and pet her."

The wolf mix enjoys her belly rubbed and even lets people lie down on her stomach, he said.

Some people were nervous about being around



HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

Shawnee, a 4-year-old female wolf/husky mix, receives some attention from her owner Wilson Money. Money and Shawnee participate in pet therapy program visiting local nursing homes.

Shawnee, who is 98.5 percent wolf and strong enough to jump seven feet into the air, Money said, but after a few visits, many residents anticipate her

return. "There are certain people who know her and like her to go right up to them," Money said.

Shawnee loves the atten-

tion she receives from the program, Money said, and she is always ready to jump in the car for her ride to the

See VOLUNTEER, page 2

Colorado City editor writes songs, as well as stories

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Lots of people have hobbies to help relieve the stress and tension of the work place but the hobby of *Colorado City Record* editor Bob Campbell is rather unique.

He writes songs. Some are country and western and some are gospel.

"I have always been interested in music since I was a kid singing in the church," said Campbell. "It has just been something I have pursued for some time as a hobby."

"I also used to do a little disc jockey work at country radio stations in Muleshoe and Lubbock. I just use it as a way to relax and get away from the newspaper work."

Campbell began his recording career when he met the late Norman Petty, former member of Buddy Holly and the Crickets, when Petty was living in Clovis, N.M.

"I met Norman back in

the late 70s in Clovis," said Campbell. "I cut a few records with him and then after he passed away in the mid 80s, I met a guy in Clovis by the name of Johnny Mulhair. He had a recording studio and in the summer of '91 I went up there and cut a song called 'Married Men Don't Stay All Night' which I wrote and I also cut an old Jim Reeves song entitled 'He'll Have To Go.' I then went back in the summer of '98 and at that time he had a much better studio and musicians."

"We rounded up a few guys and cut 'Hey Porter' and a song I had written called 'Answer The Lord' which was a gospel song I wrote a few years prior. I rounded out the CD with an instrumental called 'Bluebird,' which I wrote and arranged with the help of Mulhair."

Mulhair will probably be most remembered for producing Leann Rimes first hit "Blue" which was written by Country disc

jockey Bill Mack. Rimes later changed record labels and changed producers but many fans feel her best work was produced while with Mulhair.

Campbell has worked for numerous newspapers since leaving his home town of Amherst many years ago. His first newspaper experience was with the *Amarillo Globe* in 1970. Before arriving in Colorado City as the editor he had stops working for newspapers in Grand Junction, Colo.; Lubbock; Abilene; Lamesa; and Snyder.

Campbell said he has no ambitions for a professional music career but does have people in Nashville looking at several songs he has written.

"Yes, I do have some contacts in Nashville that I send songs I have written to, but I really don't have an ambition for a professional career," said Campbell. "I wouldn't mind though if someone would record one

See SONGS, page 2

Search

DPS divers get higher priority call

By CARL GRAHAM

Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Public Dive team that arrived in Big Spring last week has temporarily ended its search efforts at Comanche Trail Park.

Lake after an unsuccessful attempt to find weapons police believe were used in a triple homicide June 25.

According to Sgt. Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring Police Department, the divers were called back to Austin and dispatched for a search elsewhere in the state.

"As I understand it, the divers have been called to another search that has a higher priority," Sweatt explained. "As to when they will return, or if they will return, is unknown at this time."

Police requested the dive team after attempts by the local fire department divers were unsuccessful during a search on June 27.

Investigators believe that at least two firearms were used in the shooting deaths of 39-year-old Simona Hollingsworth, 56-year-old Janie Mendez and 21-year-old Chris Delgado at a West Sixth Street residence.

Vicki Green, the three victims' 24-year-old roommate, survived the attack and was airlifted to University Medical Center in Lubbock suffering from several gunshot wounds including one to the head. She was released from UMC on June 28 and is still recovering from those wounds.

David Martinez, 17, of Big

See SEARCH, page 2



HERALD photo/Carl Graham

Bob Campbell, editor of the *Colorado City Record*, sings one of the new gospel songs he says he may record in the near future. Campbell uses his music strictly as a hobby and has no ambition for a professional career.

OBITUARIES

Stella Barbara
Riley Smith

Stella Barbara Riley Smith, 103, of Big Spring, died on Friday, July 7, 2000, at her residence. Graveside funeral service was at 10 a.m. Monday, July 10, 2000, at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, with Rick Cunningham, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, and Perry Cotham, Church of Christ minister in Grand Prairie, officiating.

She was born on Dec. 23, 1896, in Putnam and married Sam Smith on Dec. 12, 1915, in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on May 8, 1986.

She moved to Coahoma as a young girl with her parents, Daniel and Hollie Riley. Mrs. Smith was a homemaker.

She was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. She worked as a volunteer with the American Red Cross and taught Bible school at church for many years.

Survivors include: three daughters, Eadie Falkner, Maxine Coleman and Natalie Peurifoy, all of Big Spring; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, one brother and three sisters.

The family suggest memorials be made to Home Hospice, 600 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, 79720, or to 14th and Main Church of Christ,

1401 Main St., Big Spring, 79720.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Jaunita Gum

Funeral service for Jaunita Gum, 81, Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 2000, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dudley Mullins, minister of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside service will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Elmhurst Cemetery in Guymon, Okla.

Mrs. Gum died on Saturday, July 8, in a local hospital.

She was born on March 17, 1919, in Guymon, Okla., and married Carl A. Gum in 1930 in Guymon. He preceded her in death on Oct. 7, 1972.

She was a member of East Fourth St. Baptist Church and a member of the Rebekah Lodge. She moved to Big Spring in 1950 and was a homemaker.

Survivors include: two sons, Tim Gum of Rosewell, N.M., and Edmond Keith Gum of Roanoke, Va.; a daughter, Marilyn Pratter of Quincy, Ill.; a brother, Bill Evans of Stanton; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Irene Barron
Malett

Graveside funeral service for Irene Barron Malett, 80, Lamesa, was 2 p.m. Monday, July 10, 2000, at Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Pat Githens and assisted by the Rev. Clifton Loo.

Mrs. Malett died on July 9, at Lamesa.

She was born on Dec. 31, 1919. She married Keith Malett on June 6, 1947 in Lamesa. He preceded her in death on Dec. 14, 1972. She was a lifelong resident of Dawson County and a long-time member of the Baptist Church.

She is survived by: her sister, Ruth Barron Manuel of Big Spring; and a brother, Robert Barron of Lamesa.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Crestview Baptist Church Van Fund.

Hazel E.
McCrary

Hazel E. McCrary, 86, of Lubbock, former longtime Big Spring resident, died on Saturday, July 8, 2000, in a Lubbock hospital.

Graveside funeral service will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 2000, at Trinity Memorial Park, with the Rev. Dianne Brown, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. The family will receive friends at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 10:00 AM, Wednesday at the Elmhurst Cemetery in Guymon, Oklahoma.

Hazel McCrary, 86, died Saturday. Graveside funeral services will be at 11:30 AM, Tuesday, at Trinity Memorial Park.



daughters, Marilyn Mason of Lubbock and Shirley Lawrence of Rosenberg; four grandchildren, Greg Mason of Corpus Christi, Melinda Mason of Lubbock, Susanna Mason of Waco and Kevin Lawrence of Houston; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Earl Reagan and Richard Reagan, both of Big Spring; and two sisters, Joyce Hawkins of Rochester, Minn., and Lois McElreath of Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials be made to Alzheimer's Association of the Permian Basin 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite #C32, Midland, 79701, or to a favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

SONGS

Continued from page 1

of my songs. That might be kind of interesting."

What's in the future for the 52-year-old Campbell beside being the editor of the Colorado City paper?

"Well, I am working on some gospel songs I have written and I would like to get them recorded," said Campbell. "Hopefully this project won't take as long as the last CD did."

VOLUNTEER

Continued from page 1

next session.

Money also enjoys volunteering his time to the program and visiting with the residents.

"I have always enjoyed working with older people," he said.

Also a volunteer for the Meal on Wheels program, Money donates one day a week to deliver meals to home bound residents who are temporarily unable to shop for themselves.

"I normally takes me about an hour and half to deliver the food but there are a couple of people I like to sit down with and talk," he said.

Wilson loves people, he said, and believes participating in community service is a service to the people and to the Lord.

SEARCH

Continued from page 1

Spring, was arrested about two hours after the shootings and has been charged with the murder of Hollingsworth, his mother-in-law. He remains in custody at the Howard County Jail in lieu of \$125,000.

Martinez has obtained the services of criminal defense attorney John S. Young of Sweetwater.

District Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said last week that capital murder charges would probably be filed against Martinez at a later date.

RATE

Continued from page 1

demand from employers for a wider applicant pool," said Belew. "We would go into other workforce centers, advertise in those communities. That's in the planning stages."

For now, the workforce center has been concentrating on holding job fairs and other workforce centers.

"We have started to conduct a series of job fairs. We're going to try to sponsor one employer each month that needs to devote a portion of time or a day to invite others in to learn more about that business," said Belew.

Pepsi/Dr Pepper and Texas Department of Criminal Justice have been

BIG SPRING
AROUND THE TOWN

two employers the workforce commission has held job fairs for. A youth job fair was also held in May.

"One of the ones we will have soon will probably be for StarTek," said Belew.

"We will be contacting other employers to see what their needs are. We're also doing more aggressive advertising with other workforce agencies in area cities. We are able to immediately contact them about job availability here."

Belew said the local workforce center also plans to work with Moore Development for Big Spring to target businesses that have high employment.

While Howard County's unemployment rate for May was a scant 4.3 percent, some area communities are lower. They include Lubbock County, 2.4 percent; Taylor County, 3.5 percent; Tom Green County, 3 percent; Martin County, 4.1 percent; Glasscock County, 3.4 percent; Scurry County, 4.1 percent; and Mitchell County, 4 percent.

Local Marine
suffers single
gunshot wound
to the head

By CARL GRAHAM
Staff Writer

A 26-year-old Marine from Big Spring man in critical condition at University Medical Center in Lubbock after suffering a single gunshot wound to the head about 1:46 a.m. Sunday morning.

According to Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt, officers received a request to a residence in the 1600 block of Canary in reference to an accidental shooting. An ambulance and police officers were dispatched to the scene where they found the victim, Paul Martinez.

Martinez was taken by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and then later airlifted to University Medical Center where he underwent emergency surgery. UMC house supervisor Nancy Smith listed Martinez in critical condition. He is in the Lubbock hospital's intensive care unit.

Sweatt stated that Martinez was home on leave from active duty at the time of the incident. He said that witnesses are being interviewed to establish facts surrounding the shooting.

Detective Lupe Liedecke is in charge of the investigation.

BRIEFS

AUDITIONS FOR TALENT TO participate in a dinner theater production are planned July 10 at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

The auditions are for a production planned Sept. 1-2 at Dora Roberts Community Center. Call the chamber at 263-7641 for more information.

THE HOWARD COUNTY LITERACY Program is seeking adults for its literacy classes. Tutors will assist the students in learning how to read.

The program is confidential, taught from a curriculum specially designed for adults.

Flexible class times are available.

To refer a student, call Loraine Redman, Howard County librarian, at 264-2260.

BIG SPRING MOVIE
HOTLINE
For showtimes call
263-2479

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO HAVE witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will promote immunizations.

Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations.

To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

SPRING TABERNACLE CHURCH, 1209 Wright, has free food for the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

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

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., College Heights Christian church, 21st and Goliad.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

•Greater West Texas Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Topic: A Prescription for Caregivers, first Monday of each month. For more information call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271 or Nancy at RSVP at 264-2397.

•Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 6:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 East Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

•Family Education and Support, sponsored by Howard County Mental Health Center, meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at 409 Runnels, Clyde Alsop Building. AMI meeting to follow. For more information call 263-0027 or 267-7220.

•There is a change of the meeting times for Encourager's Support Group (for widows and widowers) for the month of July, only. The first meeting will be July 10, at 6 p.m., Furr's Cafeteria. For more information, call 398-5522

MARKETS

December cotton 57.25, down 49 points; August crude 29.72, down 56 points; cash hogs steady at 49 even; slaughter steers steady at 68 even; July lean

hog futures 70.90, down 65 points; August live cattle futures 67.55, up 15 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation. Other markets not available at press time.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Friday through 8 a.m. today:

• JESSE JAVIER MIER, 23, of 1309 Princeton, was arrested on a charge of burglary of a habitation. (HCSO)

• DAVID RAY KING, 43, of Odessa, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. (DPS)

• LETICIA HILARIO RUIZ, 25, was arrested on a revocation of probation. (BSPD)

• PLACIDO D. RIVAS, 44, of San Antonio, was arrested on a charge of assault causing bodily injury. (HCSO)

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activities between noon Saturday through 8 a.m. today:

• ARTHUR MOFFETT, 56, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• EUSEBIO SAIZ, 61, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• DAVID LUERA, 38, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• RUBEN HINOJOSA, 56, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• CLIFTON GRIFFEN, 55, a transient, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• ROLANDO LEDESMA, 19, of 1308 Colby, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 200 block of E. 10th, in the 3900 block of Hamilton, in the 2100 block of Morrison and in the 1100 block of Runnels.

• CLASS C ASSAULT was reported in the 900 block of E. 1-20.

• BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 2900 block of Parkway.

• BURGLARY OF A HABITATION was reported in the 3300 block of W. Highway 80.

• THEFT was reported in the 1100 block of Settles and in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

RECORDS

Sunday's high 99
Sunday's low 75
Average high 95
Average low 70
Record high 104 in 1942
Record low 57 in 1952
Precip. Sunday 0.00
Month to date 0.00
Month's normal 0.62
Year to date 11.43
Normal for the year 9.94
Sunrise Tuesday 6:47 a.m.
Sunset Tuesday 8:55 p.m.
**Statistics not available

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

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

Stella Barbara Riley Smith, 103, died Friday. Graveside funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Randa Warman, 46, died Thursday. Graveside funeral services will be at 11:30 AM, Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Santiago "Chaga" Paredes, 65, died Thursday. Funeral Mass will be held at 2:00 PM, Monday, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Antonio G. Martinez, 80, died Friday. Funeral Mass will be held at 4:00 PM, Monday, at St. Thomas Catholic Church, with interment at Mt. Olive Park.

Juanita Gum, 81, died Saturday. Funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services will be at 10:00 AM, Wednesday at the Elmhurst Cemetery in Guymon, Oklahoma.

Hazel McCrary, 86, died Saturday. Graveside funeral services will be at 11:30 AM, Tuesday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
USPS 0055-940
Daily except Saturday.
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.85
monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes
10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS:
\$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin
Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere.
The Herald is a member of the
Associated Press, Audit Bureau of
Circulation, American Newspaper
Association and West Texas Press.
Periodicals postage paid at Big
Spring, Texas, 79720-9998.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of
address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O.
Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas,
79720.

DUNLAP'S
Your Fashion
Headquarters
111 E. Marcy 267-8283

**ALLAN'S
FURNITURE**
12 Months No Interest
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278
Big Spring, Texas

**Compare
Our CD Rates**
Bank-issued, FDIC-insured to \$100,000

1-year 6.95% APY* Minimum deposit \$5,000	*Annual Percentage Yield (APY) interest cannot be earned on deposits; periodic payment of interest is required. Effective 7/1/00
3-year 7.10% APY* Minimum deposit \$5,000	
5-year 7.15% APY* Minimum deposit \$5,000	

Call or stop by today.
Serving individual investors
from more than 4,200 offices nationwide
219 Main St. Big Spring, TX
(915) 267-2501
www.edwardjones.com
Member SIPC

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1972

Dan Wilkins

Bush continues bid to reach minorities by addressing NAACP today

WASHINGTON (AP) — George W. Bush will spend the next two weeks pushing his theme of "compassionate conservatism" and offering himself to nontraditional audiences as a Republican who can bridge the decades-long gap between his party and minority groups.

Bush speaks today at the NAACP national convention in Baltimore, where aides said he'll engage in frank talk about racism in America. During the rest of his swing, the Texas governor plans to announce new programs to help low-income people deal with welfare, food stamps and foster care.

In his speech to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Bush will do some-

thing that is "not very Republican" by acknowledging that racism is alive in America, spokesman Ari Fleischer said. Bush believes the best way to push minority issues to the forefront is "for both parties to take up recognition that racism exists," Fleischer said.

Bush won't announce any initiatives to address racism, but the presumptive GOP presidential nominee will talk about his plans to improve education, highlighting his record in Texas where black fourth graders have the highest math test scores in the nation, Fleischer said.

"You are going to see someone who is remarkably comfortable in an environment that is mostly Democratic," said Fleischer.

"He is going to make the case why African-Americans should join him."

NAACP President Kweisi Mfume said Bush must better define "compassionate conservatism" and develop a plan to help end racial disparities in income, health, education and other areas.

"We'd like some definition on 'compassionate conservatism,' quite frankly," Mfume said on "Fox News Sunday." "There are questions out there that really have to be answered, not just rhetorically about education, but in terms of a plan, an action plan."

With polls showing Bush trailing Democratic rival Vice President Al Gore among minority voters, Bush has been courting blacks and Hispanics over

the last two weeks. He appeared before the Congress of Racial Equality, an organization of conservative blacks, and two Hispanic groups, the League of United Latin American Citizens and the National Council of La Raza.

In reaching out to minority audiences, Bush speaks often of improving education so minority children can have a better chance in life. He favors better accountability of and more training for teachers and has called for giving parents of kids in failing schools federal vouchers to help pay tuition at private schools of their choice.

Mfume said the plan would benefit only a small fraction of children and said voucher systems could further weaken public schools.

"We believe in people having the right to choose, but we believe all people should have that right and no child should be left behind," said Mfume.

On other fronts, Bush's positions have produced mixed opinions among blacks.

He was applauded when two plaques bearing Confederate symbols — considered racist by many blacks — were removed from the lobby of the Texas Supreme Court building, but was criticized for declining to call for Confederate flag to be removed from atop the South Carolina Capitol. Bush said the issue was for South Carolinians to decide.

Bush also supported the execution of Texas death row prisoner Gary Graham. The NAACP called it a

"gross travesty of justice" and has called for a national moratorium on all executions.

"We have had some healthy disagreements with him," said Gary Bledsoe, president of the Texas NAACP. Despite this, Bush could win points by indicating that he "supports our overall objectives in eliminating color distinctions and discrimination."

Fleischer said Bush would stick to his positions, even when they are unpopular among minority voters, and would continue to emphasize that his brand of Republicanism is sensitive to their concerns.

That recipe seemed to work for Bush in Texas. In his 1994 campaign for governor, he won 15 percent of the black vote.

Israel's Barak faces no-confidence votes before leaving for summit

JERUSALEM (AP) — His coalition in tatters, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak faced three no-confidence votes Monday before his departure for a fateful summit with the Palestinians at Camp David.

Barak, who was to have left for the United States Monday morning, postponed his departure until after the vote.

The opposition Likud party was in high spirits after three right wing parties quit the ruling coalition because they opposed territorial concessions which they feared Barak would make to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at the negotiations to be brokered by President Clinton.

The ultra-Orthodox Shas party and the Russian immigrants party Yisrael B'Aliya quit the coalition Sunday. The head of the National Religious Party, Housing Minister Yitzhak

Levy, said he would submit his resignation Monday morning.

Likud Chairman Ariel Sharon said Barak does not have the support of the nation and urged him not to go to Camp David. Likud leaders called on Foreign Minister David Levy, who is boycotting the summit, to "return home" to the Likud. Levy defected during the term of Likud Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Levy refused to go to the summit, saying it had no chance of success because the Palestinians have shown no flexibility during recent months of negotiations.

Barak said his mandate is from the nation, not from parliament, because he was elected directly by an unprecedented majority. He said he would leave no stone unturned in the search for peace and is con-

fident such a treaty will be approved in a referendum by a large majority.

In spite of the increased strength of the opposition, political commentators did not believe it would succeed in mustering the 61 out of the 120 members of parliament needed to bring down the government.

The government will survive, but will emerge "battered and bruised, by the skin of its teeth," said Israel radio's parliamentary reporter Gil Litman.

The balance between the two sides in parliament is held by the centrist Shinui party, with six seats, and the ultra-Orthodox United Torah Judaism, with five. Both said they would not decide which side to take until just before the vote.

Shinui was always critical of the government because of concessions which it made to the ultra-Orthodox parties.

Don't hesitate to reach out to friend who needs help

DEAR ABBY: The letter about depression and suicide prompts my own letter. Only one in five people who suffer from a mental illness seek help. As some of those with a history of mental illness stated in their letters, reaching out for help is often a task that seems insurmountable.



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

And broaching the subject with a loved one can be difficult for many reasons. Fear of being told to "mind your own business" can be a big impediment to friends and families who would like to extend a helping hand.

However, if you are truly concerned about a friend or loved one, the most compassionate action is to express that concern.

How to intervene:

(1) Clearly outline for yourself the reasons you feel the person needs help. Make sure they are for the person's benefit — and not for your own selfish reasons.

(2) Create a special time to express your desire to help your friend or loved one by saying you would like to set aside some time to talk about "something important" and asking, "When would be a good time?" Be sure it's in an

emotionally safe environment where you won't be overheard or interrupted. Then communicate how important he or she is to you and the reasons you feel there could be a benefit from counseling. (DON'T say what your friend or loved one is doing is "wrong.")

(3) Be direct, honest and compassionate. Practice stating your reasons in a positive, non-blaming way.

Abby, let's make it commonplace to reach out to others and say, "How are things really going for you? I'm not just asking to make conversation ... I'd really like to know because I care about you." — DR. KEVIN GROLL, DEL MAR, CALIF.

DEAR DR. GROLL: Your helpful letter illustrates the importance of forethought in trying to achieve ANY kind of intervention — be it for alcohol, drugs, depression or other mental health problems. While the majority of people may be reluctant to attempt this, some will want to — and your letter provides valuable tools for them.

DEAR ABBY: How do I tactfully explain to my step-daughter (my husband's child from his first marriage) that I do not wish to be a baby sitter to her three little girls (my three grandkids)? I have never been around children, never baby-sat any kids, and always feel uncomfortable around them. I never had

the desire for children of my own, and the thought of baby-sitting three little girls overwhelms me.

My husband's daughter and I became acquainted only a year ago. She was never part of our life during her growing years, until last year after she got married. She is now 26 and will be moving to our town in a few months. What's the best way to explain my feelings without making her feel rejected, which is probably what she felt all her growing years. Help! — NEW MOM AND GRANDMA IN WASHINGTON

DEAR N.M. AND G.: The best way to approach it is to broach the subject well in advance of being asked to baby-sit. Tell your husband's daughter exactly what you told me — that you have zero experience with small children and weak maternal instinct. Therefore, she should not count on you as a baby sitter. A supportive friend and ally — yes. A baby sitter — no. Say it with a smile. A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down.

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

© 2000 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, July 11:

Develop greater financial independence. People and institutions you count on financially could become less dependable. You are unusually talented, and you draw others. Use your people skills and broaden your circle of friends to establish greater security. Your creativity bubbles forth and you often come up with interesting ideas and plans. If you are single, romance will not be a problem. Use care to not get involved with someone who is emotionally unavailable. If attached, the two of you connect on a deep level. SAGITTARIUS pushes you hard.

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)

*** Early developments toss you into turmoil. Discuss a financial matter with a friend who has the same or similar security interests. Reject a plan that will cost you, but do it in a way that another can understand and accept. Believe a family member, who has excellent intentions. Tonight: Do research on the Web.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Challenges arrive early on. What you might think is perfectly OK triggers another. Refuse to get into a disagreement; rather, agree to disagree. Extend yourself toward another, who appreciates your efforts. Give up a nervous habit. Tonight: Follow another's lead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** Challenged by news, you might need to regroup at work. What you think is workable actually might not be. Don't let disappointment or anxiety ruin you. Walk away from a problem for a while, and you'll recharge. Spend money on something you love. Tonight: Go out for dinner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You keep putting your best foot forward, and another continues to sabotage your actions. Let go of

working this through. Emphasize positive attitude and creativity. There is always an option or another way. Keep that in mind with a loved one. Tonight: Buy flowers on the way home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Foundations need to be honored, despite another's uproar. A strong, steadfast attitude puts the kibosh on another's wildness. You might be reading too much into another's behavior. Let go of concerns or share them with that important person in your life. Tonight: Frolic along.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** Your nerves could be pulled taut. You get news from a distance that forces you to take stock. You have many more friends and supporters than you realize. Ask for ideas or emotional feedback. Tonight: Schedule needed downtime.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** You mean well. Associates understand where you're coming from, especially professionally. You inadvertently test a partner's limits; as a result, you might need to make a gesture in order to keep the peace. Share more of your professional life. Tonight: Shoot the breeze with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Roll with high energy and charisma. If you encounter negativity from key associates, understand that they wish they had some of your magic. Make calls to a loved one at a distance. If need be, schedule an important trip to see this person. Tonight: Treat another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** Early-morning news tosses you into a tizzy. You cannot seem to come to grips with what needs to happen. Evaluate developments carefully. A loving partner comes to the rescue. Work demands your

focus, even if you don't feel up to snuff. Tonight: Now that work is done, you feel great!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Assume a high profile if you want to greet success. An early-morning money issue could sabotage your mood if you let it. Stay on course. Know your long-term goals. A partner or friend agrees and does whatever is possible to ease your way. Tonight: Catch up on mail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Another could easily start shrieking at your unpredictability. Perhaps you need to explain that you are simply that way. Nurturing others draws positive results. Concentrate on work; try to stay out of trouble, if possible. Gracefully assume responsibilities. Tonight: Where your friends are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Take action, even if you feel a bit insecure. Don't let a dream or another's comment invade your emotional well-being. If single, a flirtation takes on a dicey overtone. Consider a change within a relationship. Understand where this person is coming from. Tonight: Work late.

BORN TODAY

Musician Suzanne Vega (1959), boxers Leon and Michael Spinks (1953), writer E.B. White (1899)

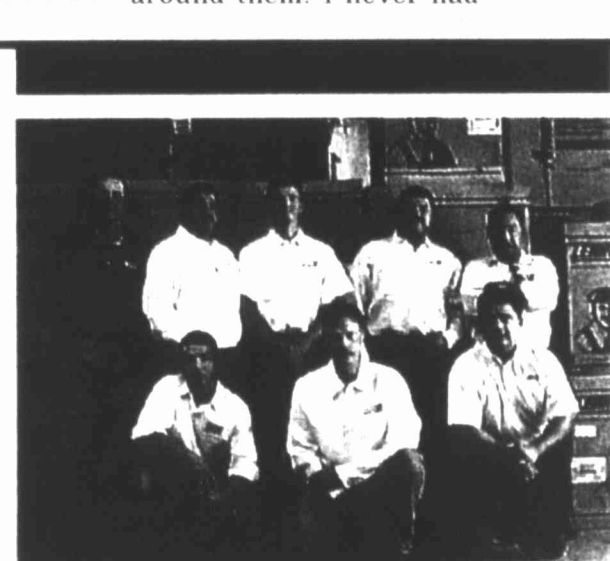
For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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

© 2000 by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Terry's KIDS SHOES
"Our big concern is little feet."
Summer Clearance Sale
520-5534 • Midland Plaza
(Next to Mervyn's)

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211



A/C Inventory Reduction

This summer's really weird weather has left us in a bind. We've got way too many top-quality, high-efficient air conditioners left! In our business, we usually have more demand for replacement air conditioners in June than we can handle... but not this year. Bad news for us... but a terrific opportunity for you.

Don't wait, call today to schedule a visit from one of our Home Comfort Advisors... before our inventory is reduced to ZERO.

Call 561-9440 or 1-800-220-9440



TACLBO13561E

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 H. Walker

Publisher

John A. Moseley

Managing Editor

Debbie Jensen

Features Editor

Bill McClellan

News Editor

Time to do away with Apache Bend

We can't say we will be sorry to see it go. After being listed among Big Spring's unsafe buildings, the Apache Bend apartment complex's days may be numbered.

The structure's future will be considered along with at least nine other buildings during Wednesday's meeting of the board of adjustments and appeals.

The board meets at 5:15 p.m. in the city council chambers to decide what action to take about these dilapidated, run-down and mostly abandoned buildings. In most cases, owners have failed to meet code requirements despite several notices, or could not be reached at all to discuss options.

Apache Bend Apartments, at 120 Airbase Road, is probably the most well-known and visible among the buildings called unsafe. All of them will go through a 15-day appeals process before the demolition is scheduled to begin.

Tenants at Apache Bend interviewed by the Herald a few weeks ago said they paid between \$255-275 per month for a two-bedroom unit with an evaporative cooler. They complained of leaky roofs, roaches and other problems that they said management had been slow to repair.

We can't help but think these families can find another home that is safer and more pleasant — and probably for a comparable cost.

Apache Bend's problems go back several years: In 1997, it was no longer qualified to house clients served by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). It has taken some time, but it finally looks as though the unsightly structure may be coming down.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to the following people and businesses, Big Spring Main Street Inc. was able to clean up and refurbish the Railroad Plaza. Thanks go to Kenny Davis and his crew from the city of Big Spring, the Wilderness Camp inmates and correctional officers, Johansen Nursery, Ponderosa Nursery, Johnston Construction and

Ed Barefoot.

The community is invited to join us for a brown bag lunch at the plaza on July 10. Bring your lunch and enjoy the beautiful weather and peaceful atmosphere.

If you wish to use the plaza for a special event, please contact Pam Welch at 264-6032 or Ellen Barefoot at 268-9070.

PAMELA WELCH
BIG SPRING

How To CONTACT Us

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 either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalk@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- Our offices are closed on weekends and holidays.

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Please:
- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters of a political nature will not be published.
- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.
- We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.
- Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.
- We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
- Letters from our circulation area will be given preference.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Wimbledon still believes there are standards

Unfortunately, I had to watch the All England tennis championships on television this year rather than on the grounds of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, but the magic came through nevertheless. One of the TV commentators remarked that the players in the tournament reverberate Wimbledon in a way they do not elsewhere. And more than one top player has said that he would rather win here than in any of the other so-called Grand Slams — in Australia, Paris or New York.

This, I think, is because Wimbledon has refused to change its traditions for more than a century. The first Wimbledon stadium was built in 1922, when lawn tennis became an important international sport. And a still larger stadium has been added, as the big-money pro tour and television have arrived on the scene. But for all this, Wimbledon, in its essence, has not changed — and it most certainly will not.

First of all, it continues to be played on grass. This is a much more subtle surface than either hard courts or clay. Grass makes the spin of the tennis ball more crucial because grass "grabs" the fuzzy surface of the tennis ball. Spin counts on both the serve and ground strokes, as does change-of-pace and, of course, the drop shot. Both clay and hard courts "flatten" the game.

Within living memory, both the Australian championship and the United States Nationals were played on grass, the latter at Forest Hills in New York. They changed. Wimbledon will not.

In that and countless other ways, Wimbledon is a metaphor for English civilization. For example, at Wimbledon, manners all around are supposed to be restrained. One symbol of this is the dress code. As in the past, all competitors are required to wear largely white tennis clothes. This year, I have not observed any signs of even a marginal rebellion against this.

The meaning of the white-clothes rule is that self-expression is to occur within the game of tennis; that is, tennis itself is more important than individual bright colors or striking outfits. You will see much more of the colorful attire when the players perform in New York at the U.S. Open.

The limits of deviant behavior are pretty narrow at Wimbledon. Complaints about line calls are kept within bounds by the players. The fans express their dismay only by whistling,

which is not permitted to last very long. When the hubbub in the stands goes beyond the limit, the chair umpire merely says "Thank you" in a British tone that permits no rejoinder except obedience.

As always, the activity on the grounds has a ceremonial quality. The refreshments are traditional — strawberries and cream as well as champagne.

Presiding just inside the twin main gates are the gods of English tennis, present in life-size statues: the legendary Doherty Brothers from the early days of before the first World War, and the great Fred Perry, who won three championships here during the 1930s. I myself saw Perry play soon after World War II. He looked like some dream of a tennis player, with his black hair brushed straight back, his aquiline Basil Rathbone features and his white linen tennis trousers. Perry had one of the greatest running forehands in the history of tennis, and he ruled the courts until Don Budge took over the supremacy in 1937. The Doherty Brothers and Perry seem to stand guard at the gates of Wimbledon, as if to guarantee that no vulgarity shall enter here. And it doesn't.

Or, when it does, the response is stern, though, of course, restrained. This year, one of those problem tennis parents, Damiir Dokic, father of the rising women's player

Jelena Dokic, made a fool of himself by getting drunk, sounding off to reporters and breaking a man's cell phone. Dokic was arrested.

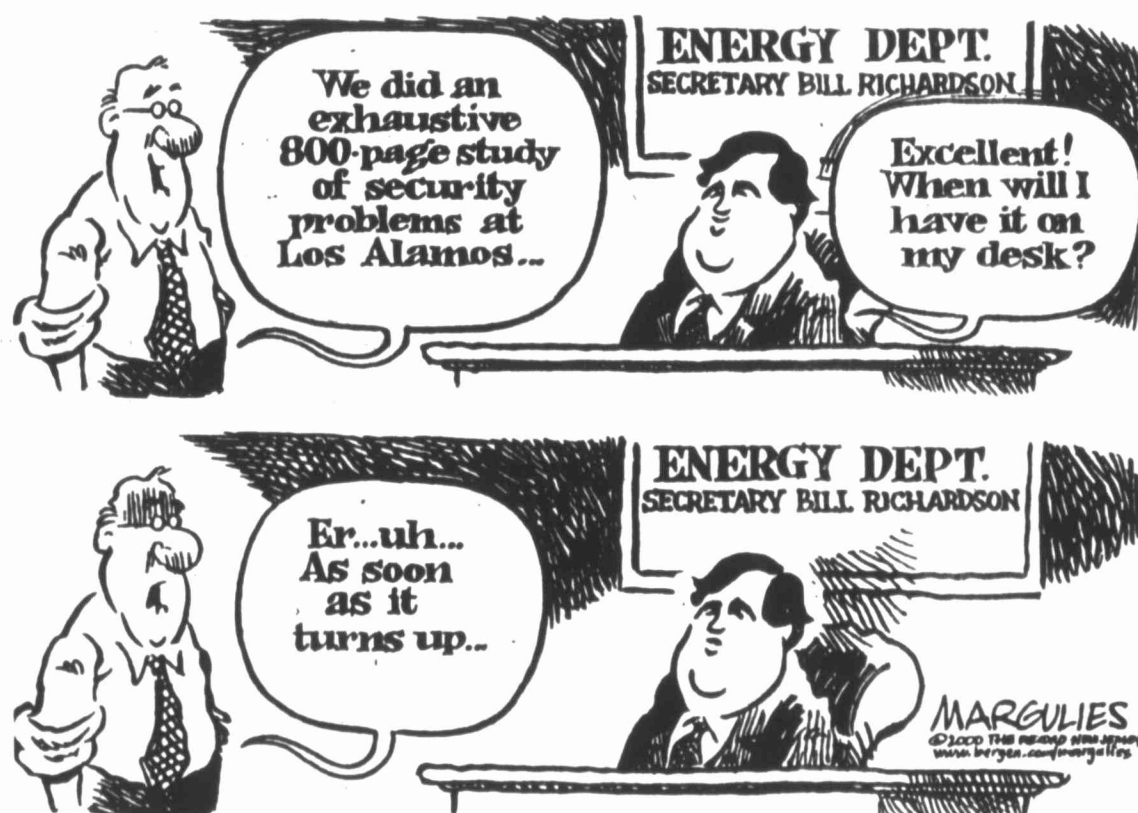
But an arrest was nothing compared with the rebuke given by the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, which issued this statement:

"We will be monitoring the conduct of Mr. Dokic closely. Should this fall below acceptable standards, it would lead to Mr. Dokic being banned from the grounds."

That phrase, "acceptable standards," sticks in one's mind. Wimbledon actually believes that there are standards. Imagine that. And it has the will to enforce them. Mr. Dokic could be "banned from the grounds" — you better believe it.

Above the entrance through which the players pass to enter the Centre Court, there is a sign with two lines from Rudyard Kipling: "If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster/And treat those two imposters just the same." The line there is incomplete; it means: "Then you will be a gentleman." You will not show anger, let alone weep. You will respect the game more than thrust yourself forward. And when you lose, you will shake hands with your opponent and mean it.

Wimbledon embodies that ethos, it will never let go, and that is why it remains the greatest of tournaments.



Richardson lacks managerial experience

Bill Richardson, the under-fire secretary of energy who would be vice president, may find himself looking for a new job altogether.

Sources in his department tell us of the low morale there, which has manifested itself into a broad disapproval of the secretary. Once hailed as a man who could bring the department to its proper status, he is now viewed as having accomplished that feat through negative publicity. There have been so many problems in the department relating to national security that at least the public is now

aware of the department's importance. But who is Bill Richardson? Does he have the managerial experience to lead one of the nation's largest public organizations? Here is his resume:

— Bill Richardson was born on November 15, 1947. — He received his bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University in 1970 and a master of arts degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1971.

— As a seven-term congressman from New Mexico, Richardson served as the chief deputy Democratic whip and actively participated in the House's Commerce, Resources and Intelligence Committees.

— Prior to his post as Secretary of Energy, Bill Richardson served simultaneously as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations (1997-98), a member of the

president's Cabinet as well as a member of the National Security Council. He helped in hostage negotiations in Croatia, Burma, Cuba, Iraq, North Korea and Sudan.

While ambassador to the United Nations, Richardson helped in negotiations with Iraq, Zaire and Afghanistan.

After being unanimously confirmed by the United States Senate, Bill Richardson became Secretary of Energy on August 18, 1998.

In the Clinton administration, Richardson is the highest-ranking Hispanic person.

He has served as a Special Envoy for President Clinton "on sensitive diplomatic missions around the world" and was formerly the vice chairman for the Democratic National Committee.

He has had three nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The resume is impressive, but clearly lacks an essential ingredient: management experience.

Positions such as ambassador to the United Nations and member of the House of Representatives entail the management of nothing more than small staffs. This does not prepare anyone for the intricate responsibilities of large-scale management that could be garnered from such positions as governor, general or business executive.

So Richardson's problems are twofold. He has an overweening ambition to become vice president and he has no major managerial experience.

This fatal combination, we and many (probably most) of his employees believe, is what is leading to the department's failures — and will soon lead to his downfall.

He has had three nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The resume is impressive, but clearly lacks an essential ingredient: management experience.

Positions such as ambassador to the United Nations and member of the House of Representatives entail the management of nothing more than small staffs. This does not prepare anyone for the intricate responsibilities of large-scale management that could be garnered from such positions as governor, general or business executive.

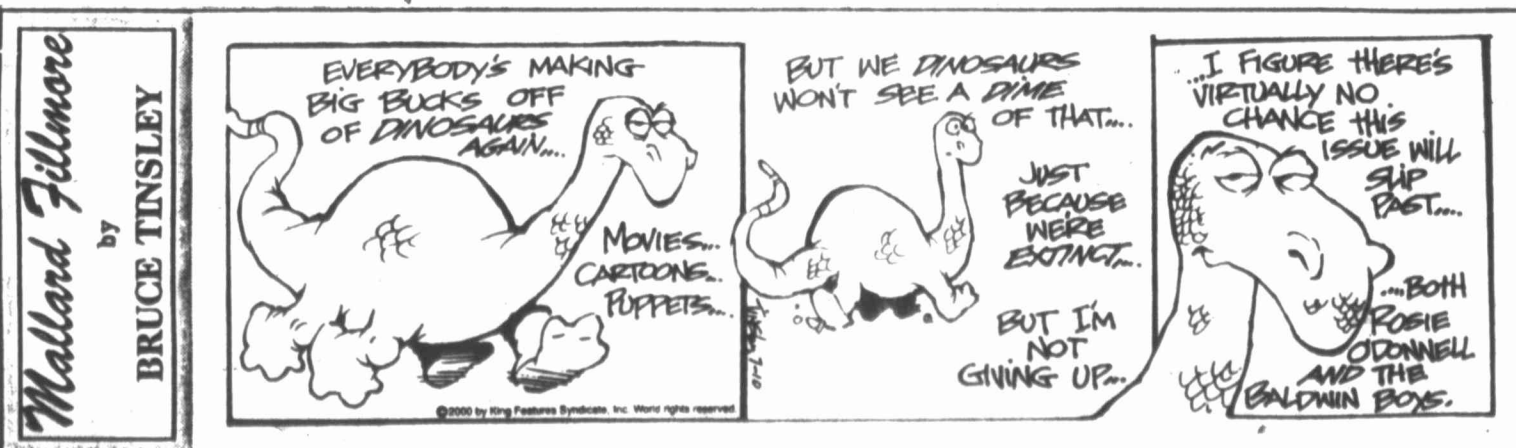
So Richardson's problems are twofold. He has an overweening ambition to become vice president and he has no major managerial experience.

This fatal combination, we and many (probably most) of his employees believe, is what is leading to the department's failures — and will soon lead to his downfall.

He has had three nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize.

ADDRESSES

- **BILL CLINTON**
President
The White House
Washington, D.C.
- **PHIL GRAMM**
U.S. Senator
370 Russell Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-2934
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**
U.S. Senator
703 Hart Office Building
Washington, 20510
Phone: 202-224-6928
- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
U.S. Representative
17th District
1211 Longworth Office Bldg.
Washington, 20515
Phone: 202-225-6605
- **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600,
512-463-2000; Fax: 512-463-1849
- **RICK PERRY**
Lt. Governor
State Capitol
Austin, 78701; Phone: 512-463-0001; Fax: 512-463-0326
- **JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY**
Speaker of the House
State Capitol
Austin, 78701
Phone: 800-839-2478, 512-463-3000.



IN

America still in d

The American Stars ren District : Tournam Sunday over El P

Andy L win for while Ry the way o pair of do

Kyle Pi Paul and also had Big Spring Sunday Spring N

ed from following Andrews. The er Spring's League sa with a 13- Western.

Coahom exited tl with a 3- Jim Parke end.

Black ar tournam The an Gold Ten is set to Friday, Ju July 16, Tennis Ce

There v divisions, andb G Singles Adult Mi Womens Doubles a Doubles.

The cos pete in on \$10 to con event and compete i Anyone informati Blackletter

BSHS Vo slated fo Rose Ma again co Spring Volleybal for July 20

Camp se in grades (a.m. to 1 while tho will attend a.m. to 11 24-25.

Those in attend se p.m. to 10 and again Fees are 5, \$85 for \$125 for gr For mo call 267-40

Texas Te plan Cov Member Texas Te Associati seeking pe in attendi Alumni M Stadium o

The Dall be playing Steelers i game at 7 Tickets i son for 1 zone seatir

For mor call Roxie 1 9668 or 267

Reunion seeking t Organize Aug. 5 all- Forsan Hi currently pictures o 1967 Quee teams tha state to Austin.

Anyone h of one or teams is Boyce Hale

ON I Televis BASEBALL 9 p.m. — Hitting Chal tape), ESPN

IN BRIEF

**American All-Stars
still in district fight**

The Big Spring American League All-Stars remained alive in District 3 Little League Tournament action Sunday with a 12-9 win over El Paso Fabens.

Andy Lasater earned the win for the Americans, while Ryan Tannehill led the way offensively with a pair of doubles.

Kyle Piercefield, Dustin Paul and Andrian Yanez also had doubles for the Big Spring squad.

Sunday's action saw Big Spring National eliminated from the tournament following its 9-6 loss to Andrews.

The entry from Big Spring's International League saw its season end with a 13-2 loss to Midland Western.

Coahoma's All-Stars also exited the tournament with a 3-2 loss to Odessa Jim Parker over the weekend.

**Black and Gold tennis
tournament scheduled**

The annual Black and Gold Tennis Tournament is set to take place from Friday, July 14, to Sunday, July 16, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

There will be several divisions, including Boys and Girls 12-14-16-18 Singles and Doubles, Adult Mixed Mens and Womens Singles and Doubles and Open Mixed Doubles.

The cost is \$10 to compete in one event, another \$10 to compete in another event and another \$5 to compete in three events.

Anyone needing more information may call Jim Blacketer at (915) 264-6834.

**BSHS Volleyball Camp
 slated for July 20-25**

Rose Magers-Powell will again conduct the Big Spring High School Volleyball Camp, slated for July 20-25.

Camp sessions for girls in grades 6-8 will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 20-22, while those in grades 3-5 will attend sessions from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on July 24-25.

Those in grades 9-12 will attend sessions from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 20-22 and again July 24-25.

Fees are \$60 for grades 3-5, \$85 for grades 6-8 and \$125 for grades 9-12.

For more information, call 267-4047 or 264-3662.

**Texas Tech alumni
plan Cowboys event**

Members of the local Texas Tech Ex-Students Association are currently seeking persons interested in attending Texas Tech Alumni Night at Texas Stadium on July 30.

The Dallas Cowboys will be playing the Pittsburgh Steelers in a preseason game at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$37 per person for lower-level end zone seating.

For more information, call Roxie McDaniel at 263-9668 or 267-5846.

**Reunion organizers
seeking team pictures**

Organizers planning the Aug. 5 all-class reunion at Forsan High School are currently seeking team pictures of the 1966 and 1967 Queens basketball teams that reached the state tournament in Austin.

Anyone having a picture of one or both of those teams is asked to call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

ON THE AIR

**Television
BASEBALL**

9 p.m. — All-Star Celebrity Hitting Challenge (same-day tape), ESPN, Ch. 30.

Rangers close out first half of season with 4-3 loss to Padres

ARLINGTON (AP) — After waiting eight days, Trevor Hoffman finally got his 250th career save.

However, it was Damian Jackson who truly saved it.

Jackson's superb diving catch in left-center was the final out of the San Diego Padres' 4-3 victory over Texas on Sunday night, ending the Rangers' five-game winning streak and making Hoffman the 17th player to reach the milestone.

"I got it by the best defensive play I think I've ever seen in my life," Hoffman said. "None of them have been easy."

Hoffman had Jackson autograph the game ball, then slipped it into a

long white sock for protection.

"Everybody wants to make every play for him," said Jackson, who as a defensive replacement was in left for only the fifth time this season. "I was either going to catch the ball or break something trying."

Hoffman, headed to the All-Star Game on Tuesday night, came in with a two-run lead in the eighth to face Luis Alicea with two out and runners on first and second. It was only the fifth time in 36 outings that he was asked to get more than three outs.

Alicea hit Hoffman's first pitch to right field and Eric Owens caught it with a nice sliding catch.

Hoffman made the ninth tough by giving up a leadoff single to Rusty Greer, who went to third on a single by Rafael Palmeiro. Ivan Rodriguez drove in Greer with a sacrifice fly to center.

David Segui flew out to third for the second out, bringing up Chad Curtis with speedster Scarborough Green was pinch-running for Palmeiro.

Although Jackson had been San Diego's top shortstop until a few weeks ago, he knew where to go when Curtis hit the ball. He left his feet at the perfect moment and reached back to snag the drive in his pocket.

"The first couple of steps," Jackson said, "I thought I had a chance."

Had Jackson not caught it, Green would've easily scored from first.

"Put it this way: If there had been less than two outs, there's no way we would've won because I would've been standing on home plate," Green said. "There's no way I would've made it back to first base."

Texas manager Johnny Oates called it "the fifth or sixth best catch I've ever seen."

Padres players were still oohing and aahing over the play in the locker room.

'Seven' football team prepares for state

By JOHN HASSELMEIER
Sports Editor

In less than two weeks, a Big Spring athletic team will be competing for a state championship.

The team in question is the Big Spring seven-on-seven football team, which will be heading to Texas A&M University for the third annual Fox Sports Southwest Seven-on-Seven State Championship. It's set for Friday, July 21 and Saturday, July 22.

"Sixty-four teams out of some 2,000 schools in the State of Texas will be there," Big Spring head football coach Dwight Butler said. "Seven-on-seven is when you have one good quarterback and about five good receivers. It's just a skill game."

In all, a total of 20 players will be making the trip. That list includes Dustin Beauchamp, Joseph Bumbis, Shane Butler, Bowe Butler, Tye Butler, Jason Choate, Casey Conner, Brandon Faulkner, Sam Gray, Ronnie Johnson, Brandon Mendoza, Willis Morrison, Aaron Olague, Jaroe Parnell, Mike Smith, Larry Thompson, Kylan Wegner, Clarence Wilkins, Curtis Woodruff and Jason Woodruff.

The team qualified for the event by winning a competition in Abilene. Big Spring advances along with Abilene Cooper, Abilene High and San Angelo Central from the region.

"We had to win three games," Butler said. "We beat Weatherford, Midland High and Clyde. There is no classification in seven-on-seven. Clyde had also beaten Weatherford and Midland High."



HERALD photo: John Hasselmeier
The Big Spring seven-on-seven football team gathers for a prayer before practicing Thursday at the Athletic Training Center practice field. The team will be competing in the state tournament, which takes place at Texas A&M University July 21-22.

"We felt really excited because we didn't get to go with our full team going over there," Butler said. "We had four of our better ones not even get to go, so we had some kids who are going to be sophomores step up and do a great job. We were very surprised that we were able to qualify."

While Butler might be surprised, seven-on-seven coach Mark Choate isn't.

"No, I'm not surprised," Choate said. "We have two great quarterbacks and a lot of good receivers. We're 13-2 and we've gone against the likes of (Odessa) Permian and Midland Lee."

"They've done some great things," Butler said. "It's been great skill work, throwing the ball, catching the ball, pass coverage...some of these guys were counting on stepping in who haven't played a whole lot...this has

been really good for them."

The two losses were to Abilene High and Munday.

"We lost to Munday in the semi-finals of the Texas Tech Tournament," Butler said. "All it takes is great athletes. We got beat right at the end of the game."

Seven-on-seven football involves several different rules, including no running plays. For the state tournament, there are also no timeouts and the clock runs continuously for 30 minute halves, except for the final two minutes. At that point, it would stop whenever a clock would stop normally, such as when a ball is thrown out of bounds or a pass is complete.

This is the second year Big Spring is competing in the summer activity. It was instituted locally for one rather simple reason.

"We were gonna throw the ball more and we didn't feel like we were very good

at throwing and catching the ball," Butler said. "We could run pretty routes, but we never got open. There's a lot of difference."

"Running a great route and running a pretty route are two different things," Butler said. "In a great route, you get open. In a pretty route, you do exactly what the coach says, but you keep going right in between somebody. Last year was our first year to do it. We did good."

The first day of the state tournament consists of pool play.

"They'll have 16 pools of four," Butler explained. "If you win our pool on Friday, then you come back Saturday and it's single elimination. There's a possibility you could play four or five games Saturday."

Incidentally, that Saturday's action will take place on Kyle Field, where Texas A&M plays.

A glittering lineup of All-Star no-shows

ATLANTA (AP) Just call it the All-Star game.

The amazing list of All-Star casualties grew even longer Sunday, with Ken Griffey Jr., Barry Bonds, Cal Ripken, Mike Piazza and Greg Maddux becoming the latest to pull out because of injuries.

Mark McGwire, Pedro Martinez, Alex Rodriguez and Manny Ramirez previously were scratched from Tuesday night's game at Turner Field.

"We were looking at who we could've had if everybody was healthy and it looked like it could've been one of the best All-Star lineups of all-time," said Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, a starter. "It's disappointing."

With Cleveland's second

baseman Roberto Alomar also hurting, he was hit by a pitch below the right elbow Sunday, there's an injured All-Star at every position.

"They've been bugging me for a lineup the last few days," said NL manager Bobby Cox of the Braves, "but I just don't know who I can provide right now."

Cox once thought he'd have McGwire, Bonds and Griffey, the top three home run hitters in the league, plus Piazza in a power-packed order.

No longer. Now, the names of the no-shows are starting to overshadow the actual participants.

The New York Mets announced Sunday night that Piazza was out. The catcher sustained a concus-

sion Saturday night when hit in the helmet by Roger Clemens' fastball, and did not play in the series finale against the Yankees.

"I'm a little groggy," said Piazza, who will stay home. "I have a headache, obviously."

Cincinnati pitcher Danny Graves, Arizona outfielder Steve Finley, Baltimore shortstop Mike Bordick and Toronto third baseman Tony Batista are among the replacements to play.

Injuries around All-Star time are common. Tony Gwynn and Jose Canseco missed last year at Fenway Park and, when the game was previously held in Atlanta in 1972, five players originally picked were absent: Luis Aparicio, Amos Otis, Freddie Patek, Gary

Nolan and Joe Coleman.

Griffey will be absent because of a sore right knee. Ejected Sunday for arguing a called third strike against Cleveland, the Cincinnati outfielder will take part in the home run derby Monday in Atlanta, defending the crown he won last summer.

"I guess they feel I don't need to aggravate it any more," he said. "I'll do the home run competition and then rest for two days."

Sammy Sosa, Vladimir Guerrero and Jones will join Junior on the NL side for the derby, taking on Carlos Delgado, Ivan Rodriguez, Carl Everett and either Edgar Martinez or Troy Glaus.

Ripken's record streak of 16 straight All-Star starts will come to an end.

Armstrong
awaits test
in mountains

DAX, France (AP) — After nine days in the background, defending champion Lance Armstrong is ready to make his move in the Tour de France.

The famed endurance race enters the critical mountain stages on Monday. And Armstrong believes he has the ability to move above the sprint specialists that dominated the early legs.

"The first few stages have been a little nervy, but I have confidence in my team and its strategy," Armstrong said. "I am calm and looking forward to the mountains. It will be my first real test."

The Tour is won and lost on the grueling mountain stages, with good climbers able to make up dozens of minutes.

A firm race favorite should emerge after the energy-sapping 127-mile climb from Dax to Lourdes-Hautacam.

"The real race starts on Monday," U.S. Postal team manager Mark Gorski told the Associated Press.

The 10th stage, which includes two huge climbs that reach summits above 1,500 meters will, in the words of Banesto sporting director Jose Miguel Echavarri, "separate the wheat from the chaff."

Armstrong is confident after seeing the first nine stages go according to plan. Keeping out of the limelight, the 28-year-old has preserved his energy for the tough stages ahead and stayed ahead of his major rivals.

The Texan is in 16th place, 10 places and 43 seconds ahead of 1997 Tour champion Jan Ullrich, the rider the U.S. Postal team sees as the biggest threat. Armstrong has a narrow 19-second advantage over Abraham Olano of Spain, but is 4:05 ahead of Alex Zülle, and 5:12 clear of 1998 Tour winner Marco Pantani.

"Lance has preserved his energy and is well rested. He has a lead over Ullrich and Olano and a good gap over Zülle and Pantani," Gorski said. "Lance's strategy is to maintain the gap over his key contenders and keep a close eye on the top riders. The course on Monday will break up the race, but it won't decide it."

France's Laurent Jalabert is 14 seconds ahead of Armstrong, but is not at his best high in the mountains.

"I am an outsider not a favorite. The key for me is to keep up with the best," Jalabert said.

Johnson cools down Athletics in Diamondbacks' 4-2 win

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Arizona Diamondbacks finally had an answer for the free-swinging Oakland Athletics major league strikeout leader Randy Johnson.

Johnson struck out 13 and the Diamondbacks, who blew late-inning leads while losing the first two games of the interleague series in extra innings, defeated the Athletics 4-2 Sunday.

Johnson (14-2), who allowed two runs on five hits in seven innings, heads into the All-Star break leading the NL in wins, ERA (1.80) and strikeouts (198). It is the best pre-break record of his career, topping the 12-2 mark and 2.20 ERA with Seattle in 1997, his only 20-win sea-

son.

In other interleague games, it was the New York Mets 7, the New York Yankees 0; Boston 2, Atlanta 2; Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 3; Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 4; Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh 2; Toronto 13, Montreal 3; Milwaukee 10, Detroit 2; Cubs 9, White Sox 6; Houston 9, Kansas City 6; Seattle 2, Los Angeles 0; Florida 10, Tampa Bay 9; Anaheim 10, Colorado 4; and San Diego 4, Texas 3.

In the only NL game, it was St. Louis 8, San Francisco 7.

Johnson, who attended high school in nearby Livermore, Calif., said pitching in Oakland is still special.

"This is the most exciting park for me to pitch in, because I came here

when I was younger and watched the A's play," he said. "I still consider this home."

Johnson, 21-3 in his last 31 regular season starts, struck out 10 or more for the 13th time this season. He has 138 such games overall, trailing only Nolan Ryan's 215.

Johnson gave up a two-run single to Matt Stairs in the fourth.

Mike Morgan pitched the eighth and walked Miguel Tejada to start the ninth. Matt Mantei then struck out three straight to end it and earn his fourth save.

Mets 2, Yankees 0

Mike Hampton pitched seven shutout innings before leaving with a muscle cramp as the New York Mets beat the crosstown Yankees to

avoid a four-game sweep.

Hampton (9-5), 7-1 in his last 12 starts, and Andy Pettitte (9-5) kept the game close, and even Todd Zeile's 14th homer in the fourth inning barely cleared the Shea Stadium fence over Paul O'Neill's glove.

Red Sox 7, Braves 2

Nomar Garciaparra homered twice as Boston snapped a five-game home losing streak.

The Red Sox scored seven runs on 10 hits against Kevin Millwood (5-8), who lasted four-plus innings in place of scheduled starter Greg Maddux.

Tim Wakefield (5-5) won his third straight start, giving up two runs on six hits in seven innings.

JULY 10 2000

Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

1989 Grand Am, 2 door, Maroon, Needs engine work, \$600-OBO. Call 394-4759. 309 N. 4th. Coahoma.

92 Mercury Sable, excellent condition, 45,800 actual miles. Call 263-6956

All 2000 Model Ford Explorers \$2000 off MSRP
BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th

AUTOS FOR SALE

1999 Ford Taurus 4 door, low mileage, good condition. Call 353-4756 & leave message.

✓ **CARS FORM** \$29/MO. Impounds/ repos. Fee. \$0 Down. 24 mos. @ 19.9%. For listings 1-800-319-3323 x2156

✓ **\$\$\$ CARS FROM** \$29/MO! Trucks, Boats, RV's, Motorcycles, etc. Tax Repossessions, etc. Police Impounds! For listings & payment details Call 1-800-319-3323 x4357

AUTOS FOR SALE

1997 Ford Crown Victoria, V-8, 4 dr. loaded. Price reduced to \$6,950. 267-2107

1996 Chevrolet XC S/W 350-Auto. 67K, good condition. \$13,900. 267-5325.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha XJ 750 RH new batt, new tires, 8500 mi., vetter bags. \$1500.00 after 5 pm. Call 264-6920.

PICKUPS

1999 Harley Davidson Ultra Classic, excellent condition. \$19,500.00 firm. Call 263-0919.

BOATS

'83 BASSTRACKER. 17ft., 80 HP Mercury motor, depth finder, trolling motor. \$2,000 263-7303.

PERSONAL

NEED CASH NOW OPEN EZ CASH of Big Spring Checking Acct. Required 263-4315

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Saint Jude- Thank You for answering my Prayers. I. Ortega

TRAVEL

✓ **"GOT A CAMPGROUND or Timeshare?"** WE'LL TAKE IT! America's Most Successful Campground and Timeshare Resale Clearinghouse. Call **RESORT SALES INTERNATIONAL** 1-800-423-5967, 24 hours. www.resortsales.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

✓ **MISS MISSISSIPPI AMERICAN TEEN/PRINCESS SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT.** For girls 3 - 17. Free Video & Brochure. 1-800-664-6851. No make-up allowed for young girls (3-12)

BUSINESS OPP.

✓ **AMERICA'S BEST Money Making System!** Earn \$1000+ per week working from home. No selling. NOT MLM! Free Info. 800-443-2581 x1378.

BUSINESS OPP.

✓ **BUSINESSES FOR SALE** Profitable Vending Business. 50 prime locations. \$1000-\$1200 sold monthly income. Cost starting at \$1695.00 www.vendingbusinesses.com 1-877-655-7754 Toll Free

FINANCIAL

✓ **EARN \$90,000 YEARLY** repairing, NOT replacing, Long cracks, in Windshields. Free video 1-800-826-8523 US/CANADA. www.glassmechanix.com

FINANCIAL

✓ **CONSULTANT OPPORTUNITY.** Build a Financial Consultant Agency with one of the fastest growing financial services companies in North America. W. H. STUART & ASSOCIATES TOM POWERS 1-877-378-8278

✓ **MEDICAL BILLER** \$15-445/hr Medical Billing Software company needs people to process medical claims from home. Training provided. Must own computer. 1-800-434-5518 ext 667

✓ **Unlimited income potential.** No experience necessary. Free information & CD-ROM. Investment from \$2495. Financing available. Island Automated Medical Services, Inc. (800)322-1139, Ext. 050. www.business-startup.com

✓ **ABSOLUTE GOLD MINE!** \$0 Down! Nets \$50K. Work 7 hrs. Candy VENDING in area. Toll Free 1-877-4949-8695, 24 hrs.

✓ **AMERICA'S BEST Money Making System!** Earn \$1000+ per week from home. No selling. NOT MLM! Free info. 800-443-2581 x1378

✓ **Diet Of The Millennium!** I lost 53 lbs. in 3 months! Cellulite Gone Free Sample 800-971-5836 www.nhbn.com acc. Code wle251

✓ **ABSOLUTE GOLD MINE!** Nothing down, established York Mints route with 22 locations in your town. EZ work, 6-8 hours weekly No selling. Net \$52K yearly. 1-800-535-4385, 24 hours.

✓ **MEDICAL BILLER** \$15-445/hr Medical Billing software company needs people to process medical claims from home. Training provided. Must own computer. 1-800-434-5518 ext. 667

AT&T Sprint Payphone Rates. 25 hi-traffic locations. Dependable income "free info" 800-800-3470

✓ **E-COMMERCE/MAIL ORDER.** Own a computer? International Co. Full training. \$500-\$6000/mo. P/FT www.emallorder.cjb.net or 800-844-6385

INSTRUCTION

✓ **EARN A LEGAL COLLEGE DEGREE QUICKLY,** bachelors, Masters, Doctorate, by correspondence based upon prior education and short study course. For FREE information booklet phone CAMBRIDGE STATE UNIVERSITY 1-800-964-8316

FINANCIAL

✓ **ASPEN MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC.** Homeowners - Save Hundreds - Debt Consolidation - Refinance - Cashout - All Credit Accepted Including Bankruptcy - In-Home Appointments, Evenings/Weekends. Free Pre-Qualification, Call Today (405) 521-0689 (OKC), 1-877-521-0669

✓ **PROBLEMS...WHAT'S YOUR NEXT MOVE?** Consolidate bills, lower payments & interest. FREE consultation. Aurion Solutions formerly Metropolitan Financial Mgmt. Non-profit agency 1-888-562-4557 www.aurion.org

✓ **CALL THE CREDIT EXPERTS.** LICENSED/BONDED CORRECT/REMOVE BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, LAWSUITS, JUDGMENTS. AAA RATING - 90-180. DAYS. 1-888-811-0902

✓ **\$\$\$ CASH LOANS, AUTO LOANS, MORTGAGES,** with same day approval. Bad Credit Okay. 1-800-247-5125 Ext.#424

✓ **\$\$\$ CASH LOANS, MORTGAGES,** with Same Day Approval. Bad Credit Okay. 1-800-247-5125 Ext.#234.

✓ **CLAIMS PROCESSOR!** \$20 - \$40/hr potential. Processing claims is easy! Training provided. MUST own PC. CALL NOW!! 1-888-928-9904 x689

✓ **CONSOLIDATE BILLS** From \$3,000-\$150,000! (9% Average rate). LOANS O.A.C. For fast results, call toll-free 1-888-618-8555.

✓ **CREDIT REPAIR!** AS SEEN ON TV! Erase bad credit legally. Free info. 1-800-768-4008.

✓ **FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION** Application w/service. Reduce Payments to 65%. **ICASH INCENTIVE OFFER!!** Call 1-800-328-8510 Ext. 29

✓ **FREE FREE!! MONEY PROBLEMS? NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS.** \$3,000 AND UP! NO APPLICATION FEE! 1-877-543-8357 EXT. 402

✓ **"I PAY CASH for Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Lottery Winnings and Settlements."** Call Will toll-free at 1-877-306-9921.

✓ **NEED A LOAN? CREDIT PROBLEMS?** Consolidate Debts! Same Day Approval. Cut payments to 50%! NO APPLICATION FEES!! 1-800-454-6712 Ext.#449

✓ **\$\$\$ NEED CASH??** We pay cash for remaining payments on property. Sold! Mortgages! Annuities! Settlements! Immediate Quotes!! "Nobody beats our prices." National Contract Buyers (800) 490-0731 ext. 101 www.nationalcontractbuyers.com

✓ **Business Owners!!** Turn Your Invoices. Into Cash. Also Non-Performing Invoices. Any Notes. Call Steve 1-888-982-2228.

HELP WANTED

✓ **POSTAL JOBS** \$48,323.00 YR. Now hiring - No experience - Paid training - Great benefits. Call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext. J-566

✓ **Drivers: GO AHEAD & COMPARE** Nation's Safest Carrier wants to train you to be a part of our Team. Call Dan: 800-548-8238 TRANSPORT AMERICA www.transportamerica.com EOE

✓ **ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!** Up to \$25-\$75 / hr. P/FT. INTERNET/MAIL ORDER. CALL NOW! 1-888-898-7502.

✓ **AVON PRODUCTS!** Start Your Own Business. Work Flexible Hours. Enjoy Unlimited Earnings. Call Toll Free 1-800-942-4053

Herald Classified ads work. Call us to place your ad at 263-7331.

HELP WANTED

✓ **"FEDERAL POSTAL JOBS"** Up to \$18.24 hour, Hiring 2000, free call for application/examination information Federal Hire-Full Benefits. 1-800-598-4504 extension 1516 (BAM-6PM C.S.T.)

✓ **GOVT. POSTAL JOBS** Up to \$18.35 hour. Full benefits. No experience required. For application and exam information, 1-888-726-9083 ext. 1701 7am-7pm CST

✓ **How Often Do You Want Home? "Daily Runs" 2 Day Runs "Regional" O.T.R. Local - Tulsa, OK (918) 438-0796 Regional & OTR Drivers call (800) 258-4456 Hill Brothers Transportation, Inc.**

✓ **How Often Do You Want To Be Home? "2 Day Runs" Regional "O.T.R. Local - Tulsa, OK (918) 438-0796 Regional & OTR Drivers Call (800) 258-4456 Hill Brothers Transportation, Inc.**

✓ **If you are the spouse of an over the road truck driver, we will teach you to drive a "Big Rig" with automatic transmission in just 2 weeks! Interested? Please call 1-800-234-3748**

✓ **If you are the spouse of an over the road truck driver, we will teach you to drive a "Big Rig" with automatic transmission in just 2 weeks! Interested? Please call 1-800-234-3748**

✓ **INTERNATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDING!** Work at Home using your PC. Earn \$15 - \$25 per hour. Request FREE information at: www.911success.com

✓ **\$\$\$ Need A Loan? Consolidate Debts? Same Day Approval. NO APPLICATION FEES!** 1-800-863-9006 Ext. 936, www.help-pay-bills.com

✓ **POSTAL JOBS** \$48,323.00 YR. Now hiring - No experience - Paid training - Great benefits. Call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext. J-566

✓ **"CAREER OPPORTUNITY" MEDICAL BILLERS** Earn up to \$45K/yr! Full Training/PC Req'd (888) 660-6693 Ext. 4402

✓ **CDL DRIVERS NEEDED - Local or Regional position open.** Home Based! TRUCKSTAFF is seeking Experienced Class A & B \$8 - \$12 hr. Call 1-877-712-9100 mvl 8-5.

✓ **DENTAL BILLERS** \$15-45 /hr Dental Billing software company needs people to process medical claims from home. Training provided. Must own computer. 1-800-797-7511 ext 303

✓ **Drivers - CFI Hiring** OTR Company/Student/Owner Operators. Company w/one year experience start at .32¢ per mile. Students earn \$50 per day. O/O start at .80¢ all miles. For more information call 1-800-CFI-DRIVE

✓ **Drivers: Danny Herman Trucking Hiring Teams.** Safety bonus, 401K, Medical/Dental/Life, Vacation & paid holidays, great time-off policy, mostly drop & hook, no-touch freight, 6 mos. OTR. Solos willing to team welcome. Contact Jerry at 1-800-325-0253

✓ **Drivers: GO AHEAD & COMPARE** Nation's Safest Carrier wants to train you to be a part of our Team. Call Dan: 800-548-8238 TRANSPORT AMERICA www.transportamerica.com EOE

✓ **ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!** Up to \$25-\$75 / hr. P/FT. INTERNET/MAIL ORDER. CALL NOW! 1-888-898-7502.

✓ **AVON PRODUCTS!** Start Your Own Business. Work Flexible Hours. Enjoy Unlimited Earnings. Call Toll Free 1-800-942-4053

Herald Classified ads work. Call us to place your ad at 263-7331.

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!

Big Spring Herald

BUSINESSES & SERVICES

Let us put you in touch with the best stores and services in town.

1 month: \$43.26 • 2 Week Service Directory: \$25.75 • 6-mo Contract: \$38.63 per mo.
Call 263-7331 to place your ad today!!

AIR CONDITIONING

* 24-Hour Service *
FRALEY'S Heating & Air Conditioning
• Commercial
• Residential
• Sale & Service all brands
(915) 263-6413
1318 East 3rd.
Big Spring, Tx.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

A-2-Z Service
washers & dryers
ranges
refrigerators
microwaves
a/c service
Call 393-5217
for appointment
25 Years Exp

BOOKKEEPING

HONEY TAX SERVICE, INC.
1010 Main St.
915-263-7373
Bookkeeping, Payroll, & Tax Preparation for individuals.
Partnerships & small Corporations
www.taxbeacon.com/honeytax

CARPET CLEANING

*Steam clean method
*Upholstery Cleaning
*Spot/Stain removal
*Odor control (pets, etc)
*Fabric protector
CLINE BUILDING MAINT. INC.
(915)263-0999
(800)649-8374

CELLULAR SERVICE

LONE STAR PAWN
Prepaid Cellular & home phone service. No contracts, credit check, deposit. Good Rates.
1601 E. FM 700
263-4834

CONCRETE

FRANCO'S CONCRETE SERVICE
Specializing In: Brick - Block Work Stucco - Fireplaces Driveways Patios - Sidewalks
(915) 263-6460

FENCES

WENDELL CAMPBELL CONCRETE
is Still In Business We would appreciate your business
267-2407

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER Repair/Upgrade
SOFTWARE INSTALLATION
REASONABLE RATES
WORK GUARANTEED
12 YRS EXP
CALL JERRY AT 267-4343

CUSTOM BUILT WINDOWS

Four Seasons Insulation and Siding Inc
Custom built thermo replacement windows 100% no lien financing available
915-264-8610

DIRT CONTRACTORS

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR.
Top soil, fill sand,
915/263-4619.
Leave message.

EARTHCO

EARTHCO
Dirt Construction & Paving
Septic System Installation
TX Lic# 01866
TIM BLACKSHEAR
915-263-8456
102 Wooten Rd
Big Spring

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
All types of fences & repairs.
Free Estimates!
Phone
DAY: 263-1613
NIGHT: 264-7000

QUALITY FENCE

QUALITY FENCE
Terms available
Free Estimates
Cedar, Redwood Spruce, Chainlink.
Day: (915) 267-3349
Nights: (915) 267-1173

BROWN FENCE CO.

BROWN FENCE CO.
All types of fencing, carports & decks.
FREE ESTIMATES!
Call 263-6445 daytime
398-5210 nite

FENCES

MARQUEZ FENCE COMPANY
All types of Fences
Fence Repair and Concrete Work
All Work Guaranteed
267-5714

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving Residential & Restaurants
Throughout West Texas.
We Deliver.
915-453-2151
Fax: 915-453-4322

HOME IMPROVEMENT

GIBBS REMODELING
Room Additions
Remodeling: All tile
work, hang doors,
much more.
Call 263-8285.

J & M Construction

J & M Construction
New - Remodeled - Plumbing - Electrical - Kitchen Remodel - Bath Remodel - Call 394-4805

HOUSE CLEANING

THREE GENIE SPEED CLEANING
Honest Dependable Will Furnish Basic Supplies
References
Bernetta Gaston
263-0070

HOUSE LEVELLING

B & B HOUSELEVELLING & Foundation Repair
Specializing in Solid Slab & Pier & Beam Foundations.
FREE ESTIMATES
10 Year Guarantee
915-264-6178
Visa MC accepted

House Leveling by DAVID LEE & CO.

House Leveling by DAVID LEE & CO.
Floor Bracing Slab, Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates. References
"No payment until work is satisfactorily completed".
915-263-2355

INTERNET SERVICE

Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge All services on Internet Available Web Pages for Business & Personal Use.
CRESTAR
268-8800 (fax) 268-8801
We make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET
BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!!

PAINTING

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs
Interior & Exterior
* Free Estimates *
Call **JOE GOMEZ**
267-7587
or 267-7831

BRAD DUGAN PAINTING

BRAD DUGAN PAINTING
Tape bed, Texture and acoustic WALL PAPERING
Free Estimates
Call 267-2028
or 631-6155

LAWN CARE

B & R LAWN SERVICE
Weedating, edging, hedge trimming, trees & stump removed
Free Estimates.
All work guaranteed.
264-0284

LAWN CARE

LAWN CARE
mowing, edging, weedating, hauling.
Also painting and more.
268-3876
or 263-1847

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Margarita's LIMO SERVICE
Proms, Weddings, Birthdays, Dinner Dates, Anniversaries, Night on the town!
915-263-5060
Pager 267-0102

MOVING

Morehead Transfer & Storage
Move across the street or across the nation
FREE ESTIMATES
267-5203
Charlie Morehead
Ingram

We Can Save You Money By Advertising Your Business In Our Professional Service Directory!

Call **263-7331** for more information.

SIDING

Four Seasons Insulation and Siding Inc
Locally owned. Big Spring's oldest full time siding company.
We Specialize In:
* Custom vinyl and steel siding.
* Overhang and trim siding.
* Attic and wall insulation.
* Storm windows and doors.
100% no lien Financing available. Our siding has a 10 year warranty on labor and materials.
915-264-8610 no down payment
Call 263-7331

H&S CONST. SIDING & WINDOWS

H&S CONST. SIDING & WINDOWS
Steel & Vinyl siding soffit & fascia custom windows
Mobile 664-6113
Business 264-1138

Want to have the adventure of a lifetime without all the fuss? Read!

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL
Since 1954
263-6514
2008 Birdwell Lane
Max F. Moore
www.swalpc.com
mm@swalpc.com

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY
267-2655
Houses/Apartments
Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

SPRING CITY ROOFING
Johnny Flores
Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!!
Free Estimates
267-1110

FULLMOON ROOFING, INC.

Fullmoon Roofing, Inc.
Big Spring & Surrounding areas
Bonded & Insured
FREE ESTIMATES
No Money down
COMPETITIVE PRICES
915-267-5478

H&S CONST. ROOFING

H&S CONST. ROOFING
Metal & composition repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Mobile 664-6113
Business 264-1138

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIR

RICE VACUUM
We're Still Here to Help You
SERVICE & PARTS
Call 263-3134

WALL INSULATION

Four Seasons Insulation and Siding Inc
Wall Insulation. All types of walls done from the outside with no structural damage
915-264-8610

H&S CONST. SIDING & WINDOWS

H&S CONST. SIDING & WINDOWS
Steel & Vinyl siding soffit & fascia custom windows
Mobile 664-6113
Business 264-1138

SEPTIC REPAIR/INSTALLATION

B & R SEPTIC
Septic
- Tanks -
- Grease -
Rent-a-Potty.
267-354

ANTED

EDERAL
59" Up to
jr. Hiring
call for
information
Federal
Benefits.
04 1516
(S.T.)POSTAL
to \$18.35
benefits. No
required
ation and
ormation.
0083 ext.
m CSTan Do You
? Daily
y Runs
(918)
Regional
& call (800)
il Brothers
n, Inc.an Do You
Home? 2
Regional
al - Tulsa,
438-0796
& OTR
all (800)
il Brothers
n, Inc.the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48the spouse
a road truck
ll teach you
g Rig" with
anmission!
weeks!
Please call
48

HELP WANTED

✓ \$2,000 WEEKLY!
Mailing 400 brochures!
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Postage & Supplies
provided! Rush
Self-Addressed
Stamped Envelope!
GICO, DEPT 5, BOX
1438, ANTIOCH, TN.
37011-1438 Start
Immediately.

✓ \$505 Weekly
Guaranteed Working
For The Government
From Home Part-Time.
No Experience
Required.
1-800-757-0753

✓ \$987.85 WEEKLY!
Processing HUD/FHA
Mortgage Refunds. No
Experience Required.
For FREE information
call 1-800-501-6832 ext
1300.

✓ AMERICAN
TRUCK TRAINING
* 3 1/2 Week Truck
Driving Course
* Job Placement, Tuition
Reimbursement
* State Licensed, VA
Approved
* 25% Discount during
July, 2000
* 1-888-306-6069

www.americantrucktrain
ing.com

✓ ARE YOU
DISSATISFIED? Work
At Home! \$500-\$1500+
per mo. part-time,
\$2000-\$7000+ per mo.
Full-time.
www.takecontrol.org
800-615-5104

✓ DRIVERS
WANTED-OTR/DEDIC
ATED/REGIONAL/LOC
AL

Reach the Summit of
your financial goals,
work for a company that
cares about you, your
family and your future.
Limited openings. 29
CPM all miles.
Unloading pay.
Personalized dispatch.
Home often.

Holiday/Vacation pay.
401k/Medical/Pres./Den
tal. Rider program.98%
no touch freight.
Assigned T-2000's -
Call Summit
Transportation
800-876-0680 or
513-564-8945 EOE

✓ DRIVERS
WANTED-OTR/DEDIC
ATED/REGIONAL/LOC
AL

Reach the Summit of
your financial goals,
work for a company that
cares about you, your
family and your future.
Limited openings. 29
CPM all miles.
Unloading pay.
Personalized dispatch.
Home often.

Holiday/Vacation pay.
401k/Medical/Pres./Den
tal. Rider program.98%
no touch freight.
Assigned T-2000's -
Call Summit
Transportation
800-876-0680 or
513-564-8945 EOE

✓ EARN \$25,000
\$50,000/YR. Medical
Insurance. Billing
Assistance Needed
Immediately! Use your
home computer for
great potential annual
income. Call Now!
1-800-291-4683 Dept#
109.

✓ EARN EXCELLENT
INCOME. Medical
Billing Needed. Full
Training Provided.
Home-computer.
Required. Toll-Free!
(800)772-5933 Ext.
#2005

✓ EARN \$\$\$
HELPING DOCTORS
Process medical
claims. \$20-\$40/hr.
earning potential. MUST
own computer &
modem. We train!
1-888-304-0277
Ext.#889

✓ WERNER
ENTERPRISES
WANTS YOU!!! Up to
\$35,000, professional
training, tuition
reimbursement. Long
haul, dedicated, or
regional runs.
Experienced/Inexperien
ced. Owner/Operators.
AMERICAN TRUCK
TRAINING SCHOOL
2501 S.E. 15th St.
Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma. (888)
306-6069.
www.werner.com EOE

✓ ASSEMBLY AT
HOME! Crafts, Toys,
Jewelry, Wood, Sewing,
Typing... Great Pay!
CALL 1-800-795-0380
Ext#201 (24hrs)

✓ CLAIMS
PROCESSOR!
\$20-\$40/hr potential.
Processing claims is
easy! Training provided,
MUST own PC.
CALL NOW!
1-888-565-5197 ext 642

✓ DENTAL BILLER
\$15-\$45/hr Dental
Billing software
company needs people
to process medical
claims from home.
Training provided. Must
own computer.
1-800-797-7511 ext 303

✓ DRIVERS - Cannon
Express. 99% driver no
touch freight. Start at
34¢ mi./hr. + exp. /
33¢ mi./hr.; 32¢ mi./2
hrs.; 30¢ mi./1 hr.; 28¢
mi./6 mos. or less;
trainee or 1 mo. exp.
\$350 wk. Pay raise
every 6 months.
Bonuses, rider program.
Paid vacations. Insl.
avail.
www.cannonexpress.com
Call for details
1-800-845-9390.

HELP WANTED

• Staff Pharmacist
• Radiologist
• Phlebotomist
• Technologist
• Housekeeping
Supervisor
• Home Health
Director
• RN for Pre
Screening
• RN - Emergency
Room
• LVN - Med/Surg
• RN - Med/Surg

FOR JOB
REQUIREMENTS
PLEASE CALL
915-268-4835

Scenic Mountain
Medical Center offers
competitive salaries and
an excellent benefits
package. Please mail,
fax, or e-mail your
resume, or call for an
application to be sent to
you.

Scenic Mountain
Medical Center
1601 W 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720
Fax: (915)268-4833
E-Mail:
robblbanks@yahoo.com

WEBSITE:
SMCCARES.COM
Equal Opportunity
Employer

Accounts Manager
Needed
Must have a neat
appearance, clean
driving record and some
heavy lifting involved.
Apply in person to
Credit World, 1611 S.
Gregg.

AIM HIGH
Jobs available in over
150 specialties, plus:
• Up to \$12,000
Enlistment Bonus
• Up to \$10,000 Student
Loan Repayment
• Prior Service
Openings
High school grads age
17-27 or prior service
members from any
branch call
1-800-423-USA or an
informational letter or
visit www.airforce.com

BLAST MASTERS,
INC.
STEAM CLEAN
RESTAURANT
EQUIPMENT
NOW HIRING
MALE/FEMALE
WILL TRAIN, NO
EXPERIENCE
NEEDED
MUST HAVE CLEAN,
VALID DRIVERS
LICENSE
REQUIRES OUT OF
TOWN TRAVEL
DRUG TEST
REQUIRED
CALL FOR
INFORMATION @
(915)267-5449
1711 SNYDER HWY

Drivers - Flatbed
Medical Coverage
From Day One!
• \$2,000 Sign-On-Bonus
• Quality Home Time
• Late Model Equipment
CDK-A & 3 mos. OTR
ECK MILLER
800-611-6636
www.eckmiller.com

EASY PHONE WORK
No selling. No
experience required.
FT/PT. \$7-\$12 hr. Call
1-800-831-6717.

Evening dishwasher
needed. M-S. Apply @
Red Mesa Grill
2401 Gregg.

Experienced welders
needed. Must have 2
years or more
experience. Test will be
given. Apply in person
at Browne Bros. 900 W.
1-20 Business in
Colorado City.

Head Maintenance
Person needed w/AC
Certification &
Plumbing experience.
Make Ready experience
also helpful. Apply in
person to Barcelona
Apts, 538 Westover.

Join the KFC Team!
Now hiring Shift
Leaders and Customer
Service Workers and
Cooks
**Excellent Starting Pay
**Vacation Pay
**Medical Benefits
**Flexible Hours
**Meal Privileges
**Advancement
Opportunities
**EOE
Apply in person at KFC
1711 Gregg St.

Key Energy Service
Co. Stanton Tx is
seeking experienced
Truck Drivers. Also
need mechanic. Clean
Class A CDL drivers
license preferred, but
will train qualified
applicants. Benefits
included. Call for more
info. 8-5 M-F
915-756-2875.

✓ DRIVERS - Pay for
experience. Plus many
pay extras. pay all miles
loaded/empty. Leading
flatbed miles. Scheduled
home-time w/medical,
401K+ benefits. All
conventionals. Lease
purchase available. 1
year OTR
1-800-457-2349

✓ DRIVERS - TAKE
HOME MORE... BE
HOME MORE! Average
1999 Wage Was
\$4,255
www.roeltransport.co

✓ EASY WORK!
EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble Products at
Home. Call Toll Free
1-800-467-5566 Ext.
1502

HELP WANTED

HIRING
EXPERIENCED AND
INEXPERIENCED
DRIVERS AND
OWNER
OPERATORS!
Excellent Pay & Benefits
Consistent Miles
Assigned Equipment
More Home Time

CDL Training
Available
Join Us for a Hiring
Event.

July 12, 2000
10AM and 1PM Sharp!
TWC
2408 N. Big Spring
Midland, TX

1-800-284-8785
www.SwiftTrans.com
(eoe-m/f, min. 23 yrs.)

West Texas Centers
for MHMR Now hiring
full-time and part-time
Direct Care Staff in Big
Spring. High School
Diploma/GED required.
Salary \$6.47 per hour
(\$13,464 annually for
full-time), excellent
benefits. Part time
salary \$6.47 per hour.
Applications may be
obtained at 409 Runnels
or by calling JOBLINE
800-687-2769. EOE

LVN's Needed at Big
Spring Care Center
full time. Apply in
person 901 Goliad.

LVN's/RN's Needed.
Excellent starting pay,
qtrly bonuses. Extra
shift bonuses & 2 weeks
paid vacation after 1
year. Apply in person @
Mountain View
Lodge
2009 Virginia

MOUNTAIN VIEW
LODGE
is now hiring CNA's
*10 days vacation
after one year
*Great starting
pay
*Quarterly and
Shift bonuses
Apply in person at
2009 Virginia

NEED HOE HANDS.
Call after 9:30pm,
263-2322 or 267-7853.

Child Development
Center Assistant
Howard College seeks
applicants for the
position of Child
Development Center
Assistant. Certificate or
Associate Degree in
child development or
related field and one
year related experience
required. Some
college/technical
training in office
administration and office
experience is also
required. Bilingual and
sign language skills
preferred. Assistant is
responsible for
providing support to the
Child Development
Center Director in all
aspects of center
operation. Full-time day
position with excellent
benefit package. Apply
at Howard College
Personnel office.
AA/EOE

CORNELL
CORRECTIONS
leader in private
correctional has
immediate need for
Correction Officers.
Will Train. Must be
twenty one years old.
Full time. Be available
to work all shifts and
weekends. Apply in
person, 1701 Apron
Drive. For more
information call
915-264-9511 ext.302,
304. Excellent benefits.
EOE M/F/V/D

Domino's Pizza
Drivers full/part time.
Great job for
semi-retired or
individual who needs
additional income. NO
CALLS. Apply at store,
2202 Gregg, Big Spring,
TX

Driver Trainees
267 driver trainees
needed in July. CDL
training available. We
represent 40+ trucking
companies with great
pay and benefits. If you
want real choices - call
today.

CDL Drivers
1-800-994-2896

Drivers
DEDICATED,
REGIONAL
and OTR Available!
We Offer CDL Training &
Tuition Reimbursement!
SWIFT
TRANSPORTATION
1-800-284-8785
www.SwiftTrans.com
(eoe-m/f)

Charge LVN opening.
\$750 sign-on bonus,
\$9.25/hr plus uniform
and mileage
allowances. 12 hour
work shifts
(7AM-7PM) with every
other weekend off.
Graduated vacation
allowance and double
time for holidays. Come
by Loraine Manor, 402
Campbell Ave. in
Loraine for an
application and
interview.

✓ Postal Jobs
\$48,323.00 yr. Now
hiring... No
experience-paid training
- great benefits, call 7
days 800-429-3680 ext.
J-365

HELP WANTED

The Texas Department
of Human Services is
accepting applications
for a Clerk III position in
Big Springs. Salary is
\$1461.00 per month.
Minimum qualifications
require graduation from
an accredited high
school or GED
certificate. Additional
information is listed on
the job posting at the
Texas Department
Services office located
at 501 Birdwell Lane,
Big Spring or a TDHS
office in your area. To
ensure consideration,
applications must be in
the Abilene Human
Resources Services
office no later than July
18, 2000. Mail your
applications to P.O. Box
6635, Abilene, TX
79608. Questions
regarding this position
may be directed to our
Human Resource
Services office at (915)
690-2216. We are an
equal opportunity
employer.

Under New
Management Team
Now hiring dependable,
friendly, energetic
employees. All shifts,
flexible hours. Wait
staff & cook positions
available. Medical
insurance, advancement
opportunities, paid
vacation. Apply in
person M-F 8-5. EOE
Dennys Restaurant
1710 E. 3rd.
Big Spring, Texas

Utility trailer
manufacturer needs
welders & painters. Call
267-6347.

WestSide Day Care
Center needs day care
worker. Requires high
school diploma or GED
plus college credits in
child development. For
more information call
263-7841

WORK FROM HOME
\$500 - \$1500/ MO.
PART-TIME
\$5000+ / MO
FULL-TIME
800-878-9152

TexaStone Quarries is
hiring permanent full
time employees. Learn
a skill as you work. No
experience necessary.
Insurance and benefits.
Call 354-2569.

The Sands CISD is
seeking applications for
the position of Director
of Maintenance. Job
description is available
upon request. Interested
candidates need to
submit a letter of
interest and completed
application to
Superintendent, Dr.
Donald E. Bryan, Sands
CISD, P.O. Box 218,
Ackerly, Texas 79713.
(915)353-4888

NURSES
UNLIMITED INC.
Needs attendants to
assist with personal
care, meal preparations
and light house keeping.
Please call Monday -
Friday, 8am-5pm,
1-800-458-3257 EOE.

✓ EASY WORK!
EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble Products at
Home. Call Toll Free
1-800-467-5566 Ext.
11700

LOANS
DELTA LOANS
Loans from \$50-\$450
Se Habla Espanol
Phone Apps. Welcome
115 E. 3rd. 268-9090.

MIDWEST FINANCE
Loans \$100-\$430. Open
M-F 9-6pm. 612 Gregg.
263-1353. Phone app's
welcome. Se Habla
Español.

NEED CASH
NOW OPEN
E-Z Cash
\$100 to \$1000.00
No Credit Check
Checking Acct.
Required
263-4315

NEED EXTRA CASH
FOR VACATION
COME SEE US!
No Credit - No
Problem
Loans \$100-\$467
Apply by phone
267-4591
or come by
SECURITY FINANCE
204 S. Goliad - Big
Spring

SUN LOANS
Loans from \$100 - \$470
Phone apps. welcome
Se Habla Espanol
110 West 3rd.
263-1138

GRAIN, HAY OR
FEED
Hybrid Grain Sorghum
Seed. Many varieties to
choose from. Early &
medium maturing.
\$24.95 per bag. Delivery
available. Call
1-800-243-5271.

COMPUTERS
✓ WANT A
COMPUTER? But No
Cash? No Credit OK!
Down; Laptops
Available. Reestablish
Your Credit! Call Now!
1-888-247-3818

For sale: Power Mac
computer & color
printer. Internet ready.
Software included. Call
263-2979.

COMPUTERS

✓ BAD CREDIT OK!
Slow Credit,
Bankruptcy, Military
Credit, Civil Service
Credit! New computer
Systems, Athlon PIII,
Low Payments. Toll
Free (888) 922-1135 24
Hours.

✓ COMPUTER
BLOWOUT!
Compaq, HP, IBM,
Desktops, Laptops
Ecommerce Websites.
All most everyone
approved 11 Make \$\$\$
on the Web!!! No
Money Down. Free
Color Printer
1-888-479-2345
www.ejump-start.com

✓ NEW BRAND
NAME COMPUTERS -
Almost everyone
approved with \$0 down!
Low monthly payments!
1-800-617-3476 ext. 330

✓ WANT A
COMPUTER????
BUT NO CASH??
MMX TECHNOLOGY
We Finance, "0" down!
Past Credit Problems
OK!! Even if turned
down before!
Reestablish Your
Credit! 1-800-659-0359

Want a computer?
\$0-down. Regardless of
credit. 95% approval.
1-877-518-1218.

DOGS, PETS,
ETC.
For Sale AKC
registered mini
Dachshunds. Dapple &
brindle. Ready 7/21/00.
Call 263-0950

Free to a good home.
Friendly 2 yr. old male
liver/white Dalmation.
Loves kids. 264-7031.

FURNITURE
E-Z Rentals
120 days
same as cash!
Name brand
TV's, VCR's,
furniture, appliances,
etc.
263-4315

Unbeatable Values
at
Branham Furniture
2004 W. 4th
In Bedroom, livingroom
suits, dinette, sofa sets,
computer desk, bunk
and canopy beds,
mattresses, futons,
vanities and new
appliances

ZJ's BASIC
FURNITURE
Living room, bedroom
suits, dining room sets,
at unbeatable low
prices. Located in old
Wheat's building. Come
see us today!
115 E. 2nd. 263-4563.

MISCELLANEOUS
✓ "CHANGE YOUR
LIFE FOREVER!!"
Successful products
with a proven track
record! Lose unwanted
pounds, gain energy,
earn financial
independence,
tremendous
support/training.
1-888-332-4826

✓ STEEL BUILDINGS:
5 Only: 2-25x30, 30x40,
2-50x140, Must Move!
Selling For Balance
Owed! 1-800-462-7930
x-13

✓ Sawmill \$3,795. Saw
logs into boards, planks,
beams. Large capacity.
Best sawmill value
anywhere. FREE
information.
1-800-578-1363
NORWOOD
SAWMILLS 252 Sonwill
Drive, Buffalo, NY
14225

✓ TRAMPOLINE
SALES, PARTS AND
REPAIR.
www.trampoline.com

For Sale 4 trailers,
1979 step van, glass
breakers, many tools, gas
generators, & more.
263-0009 or 557-0435

For Sale '93 Ford
F-150. High mileage,
\$6,200. Gas range, \$75.
Gas Dryer, \$75. Call
263-3207

WEDDING CAKES!!
Arches, silk bouquets,
catering. Order now to
reserve your date.
The Grishams
267-8191

PORTABLE
BUILDINGS
10'x12' storage
buildings only \$34.00 a
month.
Delivery/Financing
available. 915-563-3108

✓ METAL BUILDINGS.
Does your dealership
not work for you? We
have competitive prices
& NO dealership fees!
Call for a free brochure
El Dorado Building
Systems
1-800-279-4300

MONDAY

JULY 10

	KMID (2)	KPEJ (3)	KERA (5)	FAM (6)	KOSA (7)	WFAA (8)	KWES (9)	WTBS (11)	UNI (13)	DISN (14)	NASH (15)	TMC (16)	SHOW (20)	HBO (22)	KMLM (24)	A&E (25)	DISC (26)	TNT (28)	TLC (41)
6:30	Midland	Odessa	Wishbone	Early Edition	News	News	News	Fresh Prince	Por Tu Amor	Movie: Mr. Headmistress	Movie: Four Weddings	Movie: Star Trek	Movie: Analyze This	mentary (CC)	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery (CC)	ER (CC)	Trauma: Life in the ER
7:30	News (CC)	Home Imp. Judge Judy	Antiques Roadshow	Movie: The Lake	Big Brother King	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: A League of	Rosalinda	Movie: Ultimate	Movie: When Harry Met	Movie: Star Trek	Movie: Analyze This	mentary (CC)	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery (CC)	ER (CC)	Trauma: Life in the ER
8:30	News (CC)	Home Imp. Judge Judy	Antiques Roadshow	Movie: The Lake	Big Brother King	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: A League of	Rosalinda	Movie: Ultimate	Movie: When Harry Met	Movie: Star Trek	Movie: Analyze This	mentary (CC)	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery (CC)	ER (CC)	Trauma: Life in the ER
9:30	News (CC)	Home Imp. Judge Judy	Antiques Roadshow	Movie: The Lake	Big Brother King	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: A League of	Rosalinda	Movie: Ultimate	Movie: When Harry Met	Movie: Star Trek	Movie: Analyze This	mentary (CC)	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery (CC)	ER (CC)	Trauma: Life in the ER
10:30	News (CC)	Home Imp. Judge Judy	Antiques Roadshow	Movie: The Lake	Big Brother King	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: A League of	Rosalinda	Movie: Ultimate	Movie: When Harry Met	Movie: Star Trek	Movie: Analyze This	mentary (CC)	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery (CC)	ER (CC)	Trauma: Life in the ER
11:30	News (CC)	Home Imp. Judge Judy	Antiques Roadshow	Movie: The Lake	Big Brother King	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: A League of	Rosalinda	Movie: Ultimate	Movie: When Harry Met	Movie: Star Trek	Movie: Analyze This	mentary (CC)	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery (CC)	ER (CC)	Trauma: Life in the ER
12:30	News (CC)	Home Imp. Judge Judy	Antiques Roadshow	Movie: The Lake	Big Brother King	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: For Hope (CC)	Movie: A League of	Rosalinda	Movie: Ultimate	Movie: When Harry Met	Movie: Star Trek	Movie: Analyze This	mentary (CC)	News John Hagee	Law & Order (CC)	Wild Discovery (CC)	ER (CC)	Trauma: Life in the ER

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I KNOW WHY MRS. WILSON IS SUCH A GOOD COOK! SHE ONLY MAKES STUFF I LIKE."

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, if we were puppies, which one of us would be the pick of the litter?"

HAGAR



BLONDIE



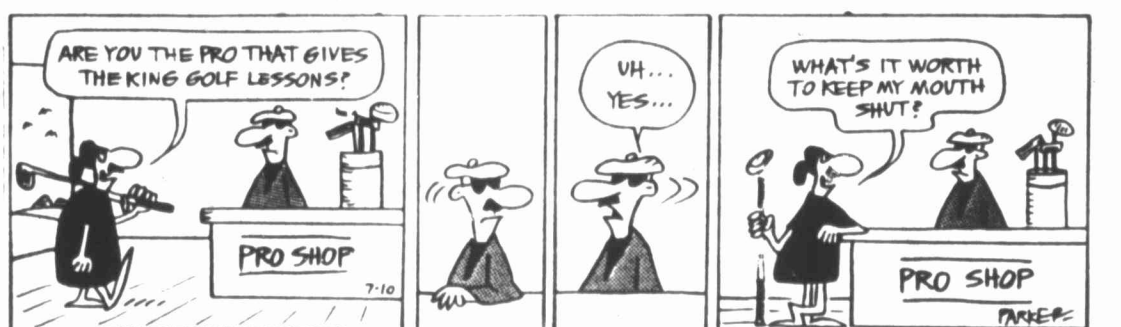
B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



HI AND LOIS



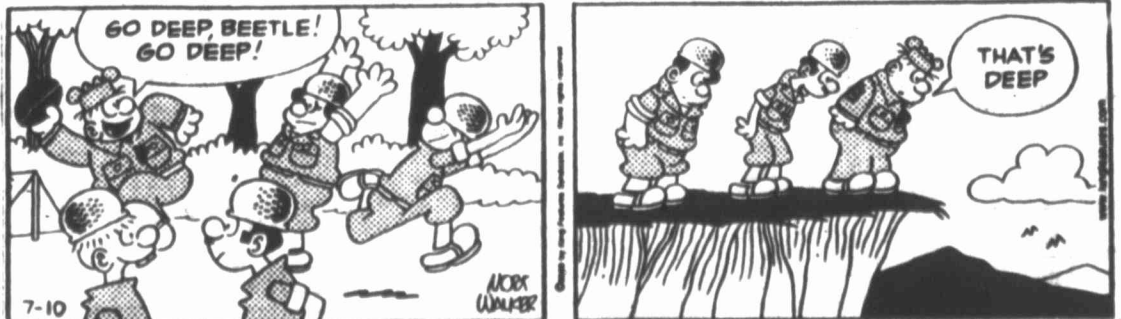
GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY

THIS DATE
IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 10, the 192nd day of 2000. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 10, 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore assumed the presidency, following the death of President Taylor.

On this date: In 1890, Wyoming became the 44th state.

In 1919, President Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate, and urged its ratification.

In 1925, jury selection took place in Dayton, Tenn., in the trial of school-

teacher John T. Scopes, charged with violating the law by teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union,

TASS, was established. In 1940, during World War II, the 114-day Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces began attacking southern England by air.

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

915-263-7331

(Main switchboard)

915-263-7335

(Circulation calls only)

(Fax) 915-264-7205

John H. Walker
John A. Moseley
Edwin Vela
Jeremy H. Westerfield
Tony Hernandez
Dianne Marquez
Publisher
Managing Editor
Advertising Sales Manager
Circulation Manager
Production Manager
Business Office Manager

Office Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
The Herald is a member of The Associated Press, Texas Press Association, Audit Bureau Circulation and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Published afternoons Monday through Friday and Sunday mornings, except Christmas Day. All materials copyrighted. Postmaster: Send address changes to Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721. Periodicals postage paid at Big Spring, Texas. USPS 1431-48.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Feudal peon
- 5 Besides
- 9 Smash and grab
- 14 Brad or spike
- 15 Brooches
- 16 "A Rage to Live" author
- 17 Westernmost Aleutian
- 18 Cookie man
- 19 Racist
- 20 Spongy latex
- 23 Drags behind
- 24 Open up
- 25 Cyrano's distinction
- 27 Star of "Edward Scissorhands"
- 30 Strongbox
- 34 Item for the press
- 39 "Teachers" star
- 40 Landed
- 41 Blackthorns
- 43 Distinctive air
- 44 Singer Tucker
- 46 Make a majority
- 48 Come forth
- 50 Christian of fashion
- 51 Bumpkins
- 53 Sing like a bird
- 58 Tiger's sport
- 61 False miterwort
- 64 Haughty
- 66 Inter (among others)
- 67 Dalai
- 68 Kingly
- 69 Votes cast
- 70 Eve's grandson
- 71 Spacious
- 72 Market
- 73 In one's right mind

DOWN

- 1 Mil. mess
- 2 Jackson's Secretary of War
- 3 Moreno and Gam
- 4 Chute for logs
- 5 Shoulder adornments
- 6 Bough
- 7 Elitist
- 8 City on the Ruhr
- 9 Talk while crying
- 10 Wind effect on water
- 11 Shakespearean troublemaker
- 12 Bow
- 13 Swallows
- 21 Absorbed-dose units
- 22 Mythical bird
- 26 Male heir
- 28 Game played on horseback
- 29 Haughty
- 31 Goo up
- 32 Tours to be?
- 33 Stern section
- 34 Archibald of the NBA
- 35 Oater actor Jack
- 36 Port or claret
- 37 Polystyrene plastic
- 38 Himalayan monster
- 42 Flaky precipitation
- 45 Turkish honcho
- 47 Caspian feeder
- 49 Studio apt.
- 52 Lathers
- 54 Parts
- 55 Bob Hope film, "Call Me"
- 56 Detroit dud
- 57 Rub out
- 58 Actress Teri
- 59 Ersatz butter
- 60 Corporate symbol
- 62 Lotion additive
- 63 Run of the
- 65 Picnic pest

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

A	G	A	M	A		B	A	S	S	C	L	E	F	S
L	U	P	I	N		A	P	E	R	I	O	D	I	C
I	S	O	L	A		S	E	M	I	T	O	U	G	
S	T	R	I	P	P	E	D					S	C	U
T	O	T	T	E	R	S		S	A	P			A	R
C	A	R	A	T	S		P	A	R	T		O	N	T
O	N	E	S			P	L	A	T	A		P	R	E
R	A	C		O	E	I	L		T	R	E	S	S	Y
U	S	O			D	R	E	S	S	I	E	R		
S	T	M		D	O	S		C	O	N	C	I	S	E
C	A	M	S					M	A	N	T	I	S	E
A	S	I	A	M	I	N	O	R			A	V	E	R
T	I	T	L	E	R	O	L	E			L	A	R	G
E	A	S	T	A	R	D	S					S	L	E

(C)2000 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.