

# BIG SPRING HERALD

COPYRIGHT 1998

"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY  
June 21, 1998

Today



TODAY TONIGHT  
103°-110° 70°-75°

## Caution urged as temperatures rise

Big Spring and Permian Basin residents are urged to use caution over the next few days, as temperatures are forecast to climb as high as 110 degrees later today.

The highest temperature recorded so far this year at the USDA's Agricultural Research Station was 109 degrees on June 4.

National Weather Service forecasters are calling for a hot, dry week throughout West Texas.

Highs are forecast to be in the 103 degree to 107 degree range through Thursday with lows only reaching 70-75.

## WHAT'S UP...

### MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Vales at 263-6810

### TUESDAY

□ Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

□ Introduction to Scrapbooking class, 7 to 9 p.m., East Fourth Baptist Church, 401 E. Fourth, fellowship hall. Bring four to five photos and the cost is \$40 for the workshop.

### WEDNESDAY

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

### THURSDAY

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Big Spring Mall, the room near Hallmark and Bealls. For more information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drk-bigspring@xroadstx.com

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith at 267-6479.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 598, 7:30 p.m., 219 Main.

### FRIDAY

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

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

## INSIDE TODAY...

Abby	8B
Business	4-5B
Classified	6-8B
Horoscope	6A
Life	1-3B
Local	2A
Nation	5A
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	4A
Sports	7-9A
Texas	3A
World	6A

## Vol. 94, No. 208

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.

## Curtain comes down on 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

The curtain came down late Saturday night on the 65th Big Spring Reunion and Rodeo, one of the most successful in recent years, highlighted by a Thursday night crowd of more than 3,000.

"We had some good rough stock," Rodeo Association president Harry Middleton said.



Related story,  
photo — Page 7A

"And we had some talented cowboys and cowgirls."

The stock was provided by Auger Rodeo Co., owned by Kenneth Auger of Farmerville, La.

The rodeo began last Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. with the Grand Entry parade and a crowd ready for rodeo action.

A pair of brief rain showers peppered the arena, settling the dust and cooling down spectator and competitor alike, as the evening's activities got under way with Mutton Bustin'.

Other than the traditional crowd favorites of the chute events — bareback and bull riding and calf roping and steer wrestling — the most popular

activities of the week were Mutton Bustin', Tijuana Poker and the antics of the venerable Quail Dobbs.

As funny as Dobbs is, his routine was even more side-splitting on Friday night when rodeo announcer Mike Mathis got his lines mixed up during Dobbs' exploding car routine.

"Quail? Quail? Are you gonna answer the question?" Mathis asked.

"Not until you ask the right question," Dobbs fired back.

A bit later, the two got their tongues tangled again.

"I wish you'd get your lines right," Dobbs asked Mathis.

See **RODEO**, Page 2A

## Rodeo parade, stickhorse rodeo provides fun, laughter for all

By JOHN H. WALKER  
Managing Editor

Fourteen floats and a number of decorated bicycles joined in with riding clubs from across West Texas Saturday morning for the 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Parade.

The parade was sponsored by the Big Spring Herald. In the float division, Brian Lindsey's group won first place with their horse and cowboy barbecue pit, while the Transitional Care Unit at Seenic Mountain Medical Center finished second with their version of the O.K. Corral. Third place went to the Forsan High School cheerleaders.

Seven-year-old Miranda Michele Sanders won the Fiesta Dodge.

See **PARADE**, Page 2A

## A year makes big difference when mineral values plummet

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

What a difference a year can make when it comes to the wealth of a West Texas County that gets a good portion of its valuation from oil and gas.

A projected loss of \$25 million in mineral values means the Howard County Commissioners' Court will be facing the same scenario it faced three years ago as it begins to work on the 1998-99 fiscal budget — raise taxes or cut expenses.

Howard County Commissioners began budget work sessions at its last meeting and one of the items discussed was the upcoming county budget.

"We're projected to lose about

## It's your money:

Howard County's fiscal budget battles for '98-'99

\$25 million of our tax base because of the decline in oil and mineral values," Commissioner Sonny Choate said.

Last year, the county mineral values stood at \$331 million around budget time and this year's projection is for that figure to be around \$280 million, according to Choate.

Gains in industrial activity and in real estate help to offset the decline, which is actually about \$51 million, but the gains in other areas leave a net loss of

\$25 million.

"That calculates out to about a \$120,000 loss in revenue for the county for the 1998-99 budget year," Choate said. "Things are simple from where I sit. When your income goes down, you either have to raise taxes or cut expenses and I don't want to raise taxes."

"We're going to have to tighten our belts more," Choate added. "I plan to look at every department in the county that can possibly withstand a cut."

The county did make a start last Monday, according to Choate, by deciding to limit the funds the county gives to outside agencies.

Commissioners had a little easier time putting together the current budget last summer because of a slight increase in



"Things are simple from where I sit. When your income goes down, you either have to raise taxes or cut expenses and I don't want to raise taxes."

Sonny Choate  
Commissioner, Pct. 4

mineral values, but the decline of recent years has come back, according to Choate.

Last year, commissioners approved the current county budget in September, which totaled a little more than \$9.3 million.

According to County Auditor Jackie Olson, the county ended the 1997-98 fiscal year with the following fund balances (as of

Oct. 1, 1997): general fund \$1.75 million; a balance of \$400,000 in the road and bridge fund; and a balance of \$1.1 million in the equipment operating fund.

The overall carryover to the current budget from the 1996-97 budget year was just over \$3.6 million.

Coming into the current bud-

See **PLUMMET**, Page 2A

## Crooker: No need to change philosophy because of tax values

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Having to go into a budget session with one strike against him is something Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker

has faced in the past during his almost 30-year tenure on the Howard County Commissioners' Court, but it's something he's prepared for.

Howard County Commissioners have already had one meeting concerning the budget for fiscal year 1998-99 and are mindful of the fact that the county is facing a 25 million loss in certified value because of declining oil prices.

"I'm quite concerned about what the final certified value for the county will be," Crooker said. "The court will have to use that final certified value to determine what will be in the budget."

As for how the county's new budget will shape up, Crooker says the county should remain conservative and hold increases down where possible.

"We want to have a modest budget that shows no major increases," Crooker said. "From my standpoint, I want to see the county with a budget that's a workable reality."

"From a philosophical standpoint, I have always maintained that we be conservative with

our budget and still be able to meet the needs of our various departments."

It is estimated that a \$25 million loss in mineral values would mean an actual cash (revenue) loss of about \$120,000 for the county.

"This would mean reducing our budget," Crooker said. "This is a sizable sum where the county's budget is concerned. This definitely causes us to have to be conservative."

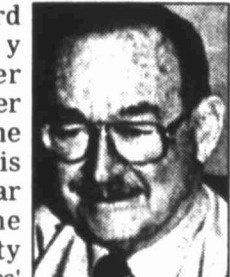
Not many details have been disclosed, but Crooker says another area that has him concerned about the upcoming budget is a recent request made by the city for additional funding for the Emergency Medical Services department and additional funding for the city's landfill.

"Basically, I think the county has managed its money well and I'm pleased with our record to date," Crooker said. "As far as what our income will be in the next taxing year, it's unknown right now, but I'm confident that we'll be able to work things out."

According to Crooker, the county's conservative nature where budgeting is concerned has prepared commissioners to handle shortfalls such as this.

"It's good practice for us," Crooker said. "Especially when we face situation like this. I think the commissioners have a good understanding of our budget. Also, County Auditor Jackie Olson is very conscientious."

See **CROOKER**, Page 2A



CROOKER



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Keeping monies in the budget to maintain equipment so that it lasts longer is a challenge to commissioners in the face of declining mineral values.

## After three-year respite from declines, commissioners facing difficult task

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Having to face a situation it has not had to face in three years — a decline in mineral values, setting the tax rate for the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, won't be as easy for Howard County Commissioners as it has been in past years.

Last year, when the Howard County Commissioners' Court approved the county's budget for the current fiscal year it set

the tax rate as well because of a slight increase in the county's certified value. The current tax rate is a slight decrease compared to the 1996-97 tax rate of \$0.46471.

Commissioners voted to set the tax rate at \$0.45890 last year by using the effective tax rate of \$0.44554 plus 3 percent.

The tax rate for the current fiscal year was set after commissioners heard from Big Spring resident and retired Air Force Colonel Bowden Hampton, who told commissioners he did not agree with the

pay raises they have voted themselves.

"The pay raises could be added to the Road and Bridge Department," Hampton said. "The Volunteer Fire Department is always asking for help as well."

"I'm also shocked that you're drawing longevity pay," Hampton added. "You're politically aligned and are historically not entitled to longevity pay."

Hampton's final comment was a proposal that the salaries for

See **RESPITE**, Page 2A

## Time running out for students to enroll in Howard's fall classes

By T.E. JENKINS  
Staff Writer

The clock is ticking for anyone planning to attend classes at Howard College this fall semester.

Prospective students will now be required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) before enrolling in any state-supported college or university.

"This new policy will make it easier for some students to enroll, and at the same time,

make it harder on those who wait 'til the last minute," said Howard College counselor Craig Balch.

"Talks on the matter began last fall, with the Legislature finally getting the policy in place this April," Balch said.

The last day for registration to take the TASP before the fall semester is Friday. Packets for the test can be picked up at the Howard College Guidance and Counseling Office. The test will be administered on campus Saturday.

The test will still be available

after the Friday deadline, but a \$20 late fee will be imposed. This late entry will only be available until July 15.

Those who really like to cut it close will feel a pain in their pocketbook.

Emergency testing entries will be accepted until July 22, but is accompanied by a \$50 late fee, which is in addition to the normal fee of \$29.

Although last-minute students may find themselves off to the races to take the exam, they are not required to pass it. Many believe that this new

policy will provide another net for college freshmen, making it easier for the advisors to recognize students' areas of weakness, and form a curriculum that will best serve the student.

"Howard College has always administered entrance exams to determine the placement of its students," Balch said. "Nothing has really changed for us in that area."

The new guidelines for test requirements provide for some exemptions. Students who have completed a minimum of three hours prior to the fall semester

of 1989, will not be required to take the exam.

Other exemptions include a composite score of 23 on the ACT test, with a minimum of 19 on both the English and mathematics, as well as an overall score of 1070 on the SAT, with a minimum of 500 on both the verbal and mathematics tests.

Additional information, including exemptions, can be found at the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's web site at <http://www.thehb.state.tx.us>.

**OBITUARIES**

**Anna Alice Proctor**

Anna Alice Proctor, 81, of Big Spring, died on Friday, June 19, 1998, at her residence. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 22, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister at Ackerly Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. She was born on April 11, 1917 in Runnels County and married Ralph L. Proctor on Nov. 14, 1937 in Winters. He preceded her in death on March 25, 1990. She and her husband moved to Big Spring after marrying. She was a homemaker and a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ.



Survivors are a son, Lanny Proctor of Midland; a daughter, Gwen Newton of Arlington; two sisters, Faye Sledge of Lubbock and Chris Bledsoe of Abilene; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Minnie A. Adkins**

Minnie A. Adkins, 82, of Big Spring, died on Friday, June 19, 1998, in a San Angelo hospital. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 22, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Doug Shelley, pastor of East Side Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. She was born on January 26, 1916, in Hamilton, Texas and married George L. Adkins on March 22, 1941 in Hamilton, Texas. He preceded her in death on December 20, 1989. She came to Big Spring in 1946 from Hamilton and was a homemaker.

Mrs. Adkins was a member of Sand Springs Baptist Church. Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law, Alvine and Gerald McCasland of Coleman; six grandchildren, Ellen Jarrell and her husband Russell of Dallas, Jo Ann Boudreau Graham and her husband Don of San Angelo, Arthur Boudreau Jr. and his wife Gloria of Alma, Arkansas, James Logan Boudreau of Midland, Hubert Gene Hodges of Dallas and Tena K. Curry and her husband Paul of Dallas; eleven great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; two brothers, Walter Speaker and Willie Speaker, both of Big Spring; and two sisters, Clara Smith of Celina and Edna Grisham of Moody. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Herman Speaker and R. J. Speaker, and a sister, Betty

Johnke. Pallbearers will be James Boudreau, Arthur Boudreau, Rory Speaker, Robert Speaker, Ernie Speaker, Ray Rich, Robbie Calley and Michael Calley. The family will receive friends at the funeral home today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

**Lottie Marie Parks**

Lottie Marie Parks, 84, of Big Spring, died on Friday, June 19, 1998, at her residence. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Rick Cunningham, minister at

14th & Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. She was born on November 18, 1913 in Shamrock, Texas and married Charles W. (Buck) Parks on December 14, 1945 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on December 26, 1997. Mrs. Parks started her teaching career at the Moore School in Howard County and taught at West Ward and Cedar Crest Schools in Big Spring. She taught for 27 years before retiring. She was a member of the 14th



riding club competition. "We want to thank everyone who participated and who came out and watched," said parade chairman Johnny Middleton. "The quality of our entries was really good. Now, for next year, we're going to work on increasing the number of entrants." Included in the parade was the Herald's Christmas sleigh, a reminder that the newspaper's annual Community Christmas Parade is just 168 days away, on Saturday, Dec. 5.

**RODEO**

Continued from Page 1

stock," Rodeo Association president Harry Middleton said. "And we had some talented cowboys and cowgirls."

The stock was provided by Auger Rodeo Co., owned by Kenneth Auger of Farmerville, La. The rodeo began last Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. with the Grand Entry parade and a crowd ready for rodeo action. A pair of brief rain showers peppered the arena, settling the dust and cooling down spectator and competitor alike, as the evening's activities got under way with Mutton Bustin'.

Other than the traditional crowd favorites of the chute events — bareback and bull riding and calf roping and steer wrestling — the most popular activities of the week were Mutton Bustin', Tijuana Poker and the antics of the venerable Quail Dobbs. As funny as Dobbs is, his routine was even more side-split-

ting on Friday night when rodeo announcer Mike Mathis got his lines mixed up during Dobbs' exploding car routine. "Quail? Quail? Are you gonna answer the question?" Mathis asked. "Not until you ask the right question," Dobbs fired back. A bit later, the two got their tongues tangled again. "I wish you'd get your lines right," Dobbs asked Mathis. This is Dobbs' final year on the full rodeo circuit after working as both a barrelman and rodeo clown for 38 years. "I've had a lot of fun and have met a lot of wonderful people, but it's time to spend some time with my family," Dobbs said during Thursday's Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund golf tournament. While he has said he will continue to work the Big Spring rodeo, as well as others in the region, Dobbs has said he will give up circuit stops such as Cheyenne's Frontier Days, El Paso and Houston. And although the rodeo is officially over, one rodeo-related event remains to be held.

Beginning today at 3 p.m., "After the Rodeo Team Roping," a team roping event held in conjunction with the rodeo, will be held in the Rodeo Bowl. Books will be open from 1-3 p.m. Classification is U.S. No. 7 with No. 4 cap (four head for \$60, progressive on one). After the first roping, there will be a three-head for \$40 open roping progressive on one. Skyline buckles will be awarded to average winners.

**A BIG SPRING TOWN AROUND THE TOWN**

**Texas Lottery** PICK 3: 9, 3, 4  
LOTTO: 1, 7, 19, 22, 23, 45

& Main Church of Christ. She was a member of the Texas Tech Exes, the Big Spring High School Exes, the Texas State Teachers Association and the Retired Teachers Association. Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Bob and Angela Parks of Big Spring and Phillip and Susan Parks of Mansfield; one daughter, Lisa Parks Jordan of Euless; one granddaughter, Charlene Parks of Phoenix, Arizona; four grand-

sons, Jerry Parks of Mansfield, Cody Jordan of Euless and Wesley Parks and Taylor Parks, both of Big Spring; two sisters, Ruby Tate of Midland and Pauline Sundry of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will be Philip Parks, Bob Parks, Cody Jordan, Jerry Parks, Baxter Moore and Bobby Basham. The family suggests memorials be made to St. Jude's Children's Research

Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn., 38105-1905 or the Allison Cancer Center, 301 North N., Midland, Texas, 79701. The family will be at 2611 Crestline. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. (Paid obituary)

**A.R. Salazar**

A.R. Salazar Sr., 77, of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 20, 1998, at a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

**PARADE**

Continued from Page 1

sponsored bicycle decorating contest with her "horse" named 'Paint.' For the win, Miranda was presented with a \$100 bill by Fiesta Dodge general manager Chuck Potts. In the riding club competition, the Dawson County Sheriff's Posse took top honors, followed by the West Texas Rangers of Midland. The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club won the youth



Fiesta Dodge's Chuck Potts presents 7-year-old Miranda Sanders with a \$100 bill for winning the rodeo parade bicycle decorating contest with her "horse" named 'Paint.'

(referring to himself and Commissioner Emma Brown). "Bit, I do realize that this is part of political life," Crooker added.

**RESPITE**

Continued from Page 1

the county's elected offices be frozen and that longevity pay be eliminated. "Future pay raises should be taken to the taxpayers for their approval," Hampton said. Commissioners chose not to respond to any of Hampton's comments at that time. With the budget and a new tax rate in place, Howard County began the 1997-98 fiscal year (on Oct. 1, 1997) with a beginning balance in its general fund of \$1.75 million; a balance of \$400,000 in the road and bridge fund; and a balance of \$1.1 million in the equipment operating fund. The overall carryover to the current budget from the 1996-97 budget year for the county was just over \$3.6 million. County commissioners have already heard from some outside groups seeking funding for the upcoming year and many of those requests will not figure into the new budget because of the decline in the county's mineral values within the last year. The county actually had a slight increase. Commissioners had a \$8.2 million budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year. That budget was also the last time county employees, excluding part-time employees, elected officials and

**PLUMMET**

Continued from Page 1

get year, the county expected revenues for the new budget to include \$5.7 million to the general fund; \$1.3 million in the road and bridge fund; and \$40,000 to the equipment operating fund. The county had also projected an ending fund balance (as of Sept. 30, 1998) of \$1.89 million, which Olson says she hopes will be a little higher. One area of concern for Choate is the county tax rate. Where the tax rate is concerned, the county's effective tax rate for the current budget year is \$0.44554, meaning the county used the effective rate to generate the same revenue it did for the previous budget year. The effective tax rate for the 1996-97 budget year was \$0.45118. For the 1996-97 budget year, commissioners took the effective tax rate and added three percent for a tax rate of \$0.46471 or 46 cents per \$100 valuation. The 1996-97 budget year was the first time in three years that commissioners were able to lower their tax rate, considering the steady decline in the county's mineral values. The county also had the option of adding three percent to the effective tax rate (\$0.45890) in 1997, but would have had to post a public notice and call for a public hearing on the tax rate. Such a move could have generated a tax levy of \$5,307,855, meaning an additional \$154,528 in revenue for the county. Without having to post a notice and call for a public hearing on the tax rate, the county explored opting for a 1 percent tax increase (\$0.44999) to pro-

duce a tax levy of \$5,204,798 and additional revenue of \$51,471 or a one cent tax increase per \$100 valuation (\$0.45554). This would have produced a tax levy of \$5,268,992 and additional revenue for the county of \$115,665. By department, the 1997-98 budget estimated revenues at \$5.8 million for the general fund; and \$1.36 million in the road and bridge fund. Total revenues are estimated to be \$7,581,062. By percent, revenue for the 1997-98 fiscal year was generated by 68.09 percent taxes; 9.58 percent in license and permit fees; 0.58 percent intergovernmental; 11.32 percent from charges for services; 4.65 percent from fees and fines; 3.48 percent from miscellaneous sources; and 2.31 percent from donations.

**CROOKER**

Continued from Page 1

tious about our budget process." Crooker says the county is able to handle this type of shortfall because commissioners have taken and studied budgets over and extended period of time. Another concern Crooker has that could not only affect the budget, but also the scope of Howard County government is the November general election. "I'm concerned that the face of Howard County government could change in November," Crooker said. "A bunch of new faces would present quite a challenge to two commissioners

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

Minnie A. Adkins, 82, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Anna Alice Proctor, 81, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lottie Marie Parks, 84, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 AM Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

A.R. Salazar, Sr., 77, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Big Spring Herald  
ISSN 0746-6811  
USPS 0055-940  
Daily except Sunday.  
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 change of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

**SUNDAY SPECIAL**  
ANY 2 REGULAR FOOT LONG SANDWICHES \$6.00  
NO COUPON NECESSARY  
**SUBWAY**  
10th & GRFEGG ONLY  
267-SUBS (267-7827)

**JUMP IN TO SPRING**  
\$100.00 to \$446.00  
CALL OR COME BY  
**Security Finance**  
204 S. Goliad  
267-4591  
Phone application welcome  
SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

**ALLAN'S FURNITURE**  
100 Miles Free Delivery  
202 Scurry PH. 267-6278  
Big Spring, Texas

**DUNLAPS**  
Now with Estee Lauder & Clinique  
111 E. Marcy 267-8283  
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

The Concorde can get you to London in 2 hours, 54 minutes. ISDN can get you there in Milliseconds.

Dialup ISDN 64kbps	\$24.95
Dialup ISDN 128kbps	\$49.95
Daytime Network 64kbps	\$99.00
Daytime Network 128kbps	\$180.00

**Apex 2000 Internet Services Corporation**  
How about some speed? Apex 2000 now offers affordable ISDN (it's digital baby!). For the home users you need an ISDN modem and an ISDN phone line (dialup). Businesses can now put all their computers on their network on a high speed Internet connection by simply getting ISDN line, ISDN router, and an Apex Daytime account. Cool, huh? 570.1676

**Come and Celebrate Father's Day With Us!!!**  
Special Father's Day Hours!  
Chinese Buffet 11:00 am to 9:00 pm  
Seafood Buffet 4-9 pm

**Golden China Restaurant**  
Telephone: (915) 267-3651 267-3777

**CD Buyers**

The CD Savings and Income Plan from Edward Jones gives you two big advantages:

- Higher overall rates
- More dependable income

Information on issuers' names available upon request.

**Call or stop by today.**  
Dan Wilkins  
219 Main Street  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
915-267-2501  
www.edwardjones.com

**Edward Jones**  
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

# Statewide drought taking its toll on ag producers, tourists alike

MONTE ALTO (AP) — Despite the droughts and searing heat, workers at Rio Farms have been able to keep more than 10,000 acres of citrus, sugar cane, corn, soybeans and other crops wet.

Even though sinking water levels wrecked the livelihood of other Rio Grande Valley growers, the 16,000-acre agricultural research facility always had enough water. Sometimes, there was some left over at the end of the year.

"We were all right until a few minutes ago," general manager Delbert Langford said after learning his water district was cutting back water allocations.

Rio Farms, which also leases land to 15 tenant farmers, was counting on having enough water left for 3,000 acres at the end of year. If it was too dry, that water could be used for crops next year.

Now, farmers will probably have nothing at the end of 1998.

"I can't imagine a scenario where it won't rain at all," Langford said. "It would be devastating. Farmers would go broke."

That seems like a real possibility lately, with most of Texas in some degree of drought.

Parched fields are catching on fire. Cornfields are yellowing. Soil is turning to dust, casting a pall over highways. Coyotes and opossums are showing up around homes, looking for water from hoses and pet water dishes.

The second drought to hit Texas in three years is leaving farmers in dire straits and taxing the state economy.

The state is projecting agricultural losses of \$517 million this year and an overall economic loss of \$1.7 billion. As of early Friday, 33 counties had begun applying for a federal disaster declaration.

Animals are heading toward homes in search of something to drink. Opossums, which raid garbage cans and eat almost anything, have been spotted most often. Veterinarians at Oso Creek Animal Hospital in Corpus Christi recently saw a coyote near their doorstep.

In Big Bend National Park, mountain lions, which usually avoid people, have been less shy this year. Park officials are warning visitors.

"We are telling them to be aware that there is a possibility that a cat can assault you anywhere, because right now they are hungry and stressed out from the lack of water," ranger Mary Kay Manning said.

Hardly any part of the state is safe from drought following the combination of little rain in April and May and triple-digit temperatures earlier than expected. Louisiana is having similar problems, but nothing like Texas.

"We really needed a good year," said Charles Ray Krupala, who grows cotton and grain in South Texas' Willacy County. "But it's turning into the worst one yet."

Texas has endured at least one drought every decade since the 1820s, including the Depression-era Dust Bowl and a seven-year uninterrupted drought in the 1950s.

History may look back sadly

at the 1990s as well, especially in the Rio Grande Valley, which has had only a brief respite from drought in five years. In 1996, more than half of Texas' 254 counties were declared disaster areas and drought-related losses were estimated at \$5 billion.

The Rio Grande region hasn't had any significant rainfall since early this year. The Valley's two reservoirs, Falcon Dam and Lake Amistad, are at one-quarter capacity, forcing several cities to restrict water for its residents. Farther north, water levels are dipping in the Edwards Aquifer, the area's underground natural reservoir.

Langford oversees operations for the 57-year-old nonprofit Rio Farms, which raises different varieties of crops for research and leases the rest of the land. If the drought continues, farmers will likely have to abandon water-intensive crops like sugar cane.

"It's a scenario we just don't want to face," Langford said. "We're just going to keep praying for rain."

Big Bend National Park has had 1.8 inches of rain since January, well below the 5 inches it usually gets by June 30 and the Rio Grande is running as shallow as 2 feet in places.

Mary Jane Coder was hiking through the park with her family and had stopped to take a picture of her 8-year-old daughter, Dallas, when a mountain lion approached.

"She started screaming, 'Mommy, get me down!' as she reached out for me," Ms. Coder told the Valley Morning Star of

## Reading, Austin rations water as temperatures rise and no rain falls

The danger of wildfires is rising as temperatures rise and Texas officials urge the state goes without rain.

The state has assisted local fire departments in battling 940 fires that have burned 12,000 acres, the state's Division of Forestry reported.

State fire-fighting teams have fought 23 fires that scorched about 2,000 acres, spokeswoman Jo Schweikhard Moss said.

The hot weather and the drought, especially the drier the fuels, the more readily they catch and the hotter they burn," said a spokesman for the Texas Forest Service.

No rain in Texas for the past month, high temperatures and low humidity have reduced fuel moistures to 6 to 7 percent. This is drier than kind-dried lumber in lumber yards," he said.

The drought also is reducing natural moisture in living plants, including trees, shrubs and grass.

"The longer the drought lasts, the drier the fuels become. The more direct sunlight the fuels receive, the easier it becomes to ignite them," he said.

Gov. George W. Bush last week issued an emergency proclamation for 207 of the state's 254 counties and asked the president Clinton for federal help to place fire-fighting equipment and personnel in advance in areas with the greatest risk.

Federal officials still hadn't responded as of Friday, said Debbi Head, of the governor's office.

As of Wednesday night, 100 counties had burning bans in place, officials said.

Tom Millwee, state coordinator for the Division of Emergency Management, said officials hope to avoid another year like 1996, when state and federal resources and help from 23 other states were needed to combat more than 4,300 wildland fires that burned nearly 500,000 acres.

Most of the fires during the past week have been under the worst conditions, experts said, including high winds and temperatures ranging from the mid-90s to the 100s.

The city of Austin, meanwhile, has begun asking residents to voluntarily conserve water. Consumption has risen to more than 180 million gallons a day.

Austin utility officials said residents used 186 million gallons on Wednesday, 62 million gallons more than in any day last June, when rains slowed water use.

Austin residents were asked to water plants and lawns only once every five days under a voluntary schedule based on street addresses. They also were urged to water before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m., missing the hottest part of the day.

Should water use hit 210 million gallons for three consecutive days, or 215 million gallons for one day, the city will make the conservation schedule mandatory.

## Suspect in 1988 slaying tracked down in Nevada

FORT WORTH (AP) — A decade after a bizarre slaying in Saginaw, authorities tracked down and arrested a 51-year-old drifter living in the Nevada desert. They knew him by his rose tattoo.

Robert William Greer Jr. was arrested at Lake Meade, a barren, torrid area just outside the city where he had lived for 63 days, eating out of trash cans, visiting with campers and fishing.

"He had been living underneath a large bush," said Sgt. Ted Snodgrass of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police.

Greer remains in the Tarrant County Jail, in lieu of \$100,000 bond. He's charged in the Feb. 3, 1988 murder of John F. Dobbs in his Saginaw home.

Dobbs, 73, had been strangled with a telephone cord and a leather belt, and a threatening message about homosexuality was left in hydrocortisone cream on a bathroom mirror.

At the time, police were told they had seen Dobbs visited by a man they knew as Terry Green — an alias.

Greer also used the name of Michael Bertinot, a Louisiana

concrete truck driver, who had lost an expired California driver's license, investigators said.

But he had something Bertinot didn't have: a tattoo of three roses and the name "Phyllis" on his left shoulder.

Every year at tax time, the IRS would contact Bertinot, 47, of Baton Rouge, and accuse him of underreporting his income.

In 1995, Bertinot decided to search for the man who had stolen his identity.

After calling a business in California where the IRS had reported Bertinot worked, he found a woman who said "Michael Bertinot" had recently dumped her and disappeared. She sent him a picture.

Bertinot called the IRS. "I said, 'Here's his picture; go get him. Or do you want me to go get him?'" Bertinot said.

He could not persuade the IRS to investigate, he said, but wanted him to change his Social Security number.

With the help of a Louisiana state senator, the IRS was persuaded to investigate the case.

IRS special agent Martin Sears tracked the man to Gillette, Wyo., then to Pinedale,

Wyo., then to Henderson, Nev., where he had worked as an auto mechanic.

In November 1997, Sears found a woman in Las Vegas who told him she had lived with "Bertinot." One day, the woman told Sears, "Bertinot" never came home.

She told Sears "Bertinot" had said his real name was Robert Greer and he was wanted in Texas for a 10-year-old murder.

Sears called a friend, Texas

Ranger Dusty McCord, who put out a statewide bulletin.

Saginaw Detective Nancy Wright, who had investigated Dobbs' slaying in 1988, immediately recognized the suspect once known as Terry Green — and his tattoo.

A few months later, McCord checked Greer's old fingerprints in the Texas system against the prints of the impostor "Bertinot" in California. They matched.

Harlingen. "I looked and saw a 100-pound mountain lion standing right behind her."

Ms. Coder pushed the girl behind her, flicked open a pocket knife and advanced toward the cat.

"It started to back off, so I

gathered the girls up and started to walk off," Ms. Coder said.

"But as I turned around, it rapidly reached out and slapped its paw down to puncture my hand right before it took off."

"This was not a vacation," Ms. Coder said. "This was an adventure."

We would like to express our gratitude for the many expressions of love shown with the passing of J.W. Moore. A special thanks to Nalley-Pickle, Cedar Ridge Church of Christ, Oasis Church of Christ, Coahoma Church of Christ and his many friends and relatives

**Mrs. J. W. Moore, Alfred Moore, D.C. & Myrtle Lee, Horace & Wenona Hamilton, Danny & Sherye Moore, Grandchildren & Great-Grandchildren**

**DRIVER EDUCATION**

Summer 1998  
BIG SPRING DRIVER EDUCATION  
C1200  
Big Spring Mall  
268-1023  
Limited Enrollment.  
Classes begin July 1, 1998.  
REGISTRATION June 22-30  
Monday-Friday 10am-7pm  
or call for appt.

**Congratulations to You!**

Coahoma Bulldogs Girls Softball Team State Championship and Coahoma Bulldogs Boys Baseball Team - State Playoffs. You did a great job. We are proud of you. I enjoyed watching you play.


State Representative David Counts.

**CARING PEOPLE**  
SMC  
Caring for People

What our patients are saying about....


**Scenic Mountain Medical Center**  
*Special Delivery*  
State-of-the-Art Obstetrics Unit

"From the time we walked in...the folks were caring, concerned, and friendly, and made us feel comfortable and at ease.  
After the birth of Jason, this service did not stop.  
Our total experience with the hospital was nothing short of superb."



**Thomas & Ceinwen Price**  
with son Gareth and new baby Jason  
Big Spring, Tx

**Big Spring, meet Dr. Stephen's staff!**



Dr. Stephens and his staff can provide comprehensive health care for your whole family.

**Micheal Stephens, M.D.**  
**Family Practice**

1605 West 11th Place  
(1st building Northwest of the hospital)  
264-1100



# 'It's therapeutic' — McVeigh's jurors meet with bombing survivors

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Seeking shade under a tent set up to welcome members of the jury that convicted Timothy McVeigh, the Rev. J.J. Blassengill recalled the bombing that changed his city and life forever.

Blassengill was a block from the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building on April 19, 1995, when it was ripped open by a bomb that killed 168 people and injured hundreds of others. The explosion at 9:02 a.m. jolted his car.

"I was on 6th and Broadway the best I can recollect when the thing went off," he said. "I

was trying to turn the corner and never did make it." Among those listening carefully to Blassengill on Friday was Bob Atencio, a member of the jury that convicted McVeigh last year and recommended the death sentence he ultimately received.

"During the trial we weren't allowed to communicate with any of the victims or any of the people who testified," said Atencio, a railroad employee from Broomfield, Colo.

"It's therapeutic for us, I don't know, probably is for them too, to talk about it."

The two men met at a tree-

planting ceremony outside the state Capitol, one of several emotional stops for the 16 jurors and alternates who journeyed from Colorado to meet with victims of the blast.

Bombing survivors and family members grabbed, hugged and kissed the jurors as they got off the plane Friday morning. They were greeted by cheering crowds waving miniature Colorado state flags and singing "Oklahoma!"

At a news conference, jury foreman Jim Osgood said it would be a challenging weekend for the group, which sat through emotional and graph-

ic testimony during McVeigh's federal trial in Denver in 1997.

"We also look forward to finally putting a face with a name and carrying on the conversations that started over the telephone," said Osgood, of Fort Collins, Colo.

Ten of the 12 jurors and all six alternates made the trip. One juror whose husband died did not come; another's wife fell ill and he canceled.

Before the group leaves Sunday, they will tour the bomb site and meet scores of survivors, family members and rescue workers for a din-

ner at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame tonight.

McVeigh has appealed his conviction and sentence. His former Army buddy, Terry Nichols, was convicted of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to life in prison.

At the ceremonial tree planting, jurors gathered behind 18 shovels placed around the spruce and scooped dirt to put around the tree. A plaque in the shape of the state of Colorado will be placed at the base of the tree.

Osgood read a statement by a fellow juror, which he said

echoed the thoughts of all the panelists.

"The 18 jurors that served on the McVeigh trial have heard many stories of people demonstrating true acts of bravery during the Oklahoma City bombing," Osgood said.

"Of the stories that we heard, not one person has portrayed himself or herself to be a hero. What we have heard is the stories of people finding themselves in a life-threatening situation and acting unselfishly and courageously to help others in need."

"These people are today's true heroes."

## JEAN BIGAR'S HOROSCOPE

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 21:

Channel your creativity and dynamic energy. Break past barriers, filter out negative thinking and expand your social circle. If considering travel, going back to school or another eye-opening experience, this is the perfect time to start planning. Your career builds to a new peak in 1999. Be open to the world's acknowledgment of your skills. Gather new resources, and expand your horizons. If you are single, you will meet someone special through friends. You can have the relationship you want. If attached, events conspire to make this a special year. Plan on making dreams a reality. GEMINI is affectionate with you.

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) Take the lead with family, and bring others together. Your acceptance and caring helps others. There's an air of celebration around you. A relationship warms up because of your doting. Indulge Dad on his day! Talks concern the future. Tonight: Be with favorite people.\*\*\*\*

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Spend time with friends as well as family. You can burn the candle at both ends, so why not visit as many people as possible? Extravagance, both emo-

tional and social, marks your interactions; you reap the rewards. Relish the moment. Tonight: It's your treat this time!\*\*\*\*\*

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your smile reveals much more than you know. Keep your own counsel, stay centered and, by all means, don't spill the beans. Your understanding of someone comes into play. Indulge a friend you put on a pedestal. He needs your approval. Tonight: Ask for what you want.\*\*\*\*

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You feel better than you have in awhile. Listen carefully to someone, and gather feedback. A last-minute call and invitation could mean a trip. Why not? Expansion, good times and more loving moments begin now. Accept what life offers. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.\*\*\*\*\*

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Use your dramatic flair to make the most of a social happening. Caring abounds. Listen to someone about money. A gift is extravagant. Indulge a partner, or be understanding of someone important to you. You inspire others. Tonight: Wherever you are, there is a smile.\*\*\*\*\*

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take off, if need be. A friend or partner is obviously delighted by you. Good feelings surround a gathering. Let others call the shots. Recognize that you have many more choices

than you are aware. Allow others to express themselves more. Tonight: Stay in the spotlight while you can.\*\*\*\*\*

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Close relating allows more understanding. You discover that someone's agenda is different from what you thought. Nourish and nurture someone you put on a pedestal. A get-together is most pleasing. A child or loved one delights you with his charm. Tonight: Take off ASAP.\*\*\*\*\*

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Popularity soars. Listen to someone's feedback. Creativity, understanding and loving mix well. You can have an even more rewarding life if you are willing. A child dotes on you: A family member inspires you to

try something new. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.\*\*\*\*\*

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Others are only too glad to accommodate you. Caring builds between you and that special person. Discuss a positive change in your day-to-day to schedule. Entertain at home, and make time for friends. Laughter surrounds you. Follow your intuition. Tonight: Talk up a storm.\*\*\*\*\*

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let others express who they are. You are personality-plus. Lighten up about a problem. Brainstorming erases worry. Emphasize children and a love relationship. Make a special effort, or do something consid-

erate for another. Tonight: Dinner's on you.\*\*\*\*\*

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Build stronger foundations, and express who you are. Ask for what you want. Family and people in your daily life are only too happy to pitch in. Your determination leads you in a new direction. Let a loving relationship play a bigger role in your life. Tonight: Spice things up!\*\*\*\*\*

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Call all the dads in your life. Others appreciate your thoughtfulness. A loved one is more affectionate than he has been in a long time. Your dynamic personality melts someone's resistance. This time, you get your way. Cheer up a family member. Tonight: Make it

early.\*\*\*\*\*  
**BORN TODAY**  
Actress Mariette Hartley (1941), musician Nils Lofgren (1951), Prince William of Wales (1982)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Word 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.cool-page.com/bigar>.

© 1998 King Features

### Recipe Corner

This monthly feature runs the second Wednesday of each month in the life section. Submit recipes to Recipe Corner, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. Or drop them by the Herald office, or fax to 264-7205. Include your name and phone number.

## SUN LOAN CO.

Loans From \$100<sup>00</sup> to \$446<sup>00</sup> wac

Now taking applications for vacation loans  
Phone Applications Welcome  
Serving • Big Spring • Coahoma • Forsan • Knott • Ackerly • Sand Springs • Garden City • Gail • Fairview • Luther • Robert Lee • Ross City

Se Habla Espanol

110 W. 3rd 263-1138

### West Texas Medical Associates

### Ear, Nose, Throat & Allergy Clinic

### Malone-Hogan Clinic

### Allen Anderson, MD

### Paul Fry, MD

### Keith D. Walvoord, MD



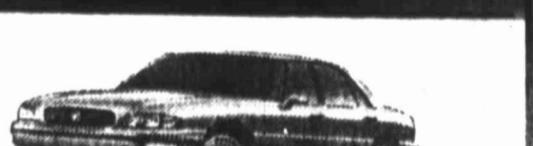

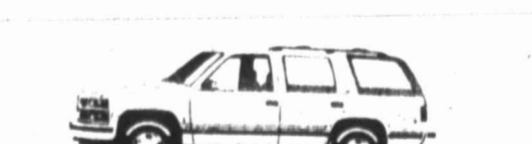




Practice Includes Treatment of Diseases related to ear, nose and throat. Head & Neck Surgery, Skin Cancer, Allergy

### Micheal King, Audiologist

Audiology, Hearing Aid Fitting & Dispensing  
For Appointment Call  
**915-267-6361**  
Dr. Walvoord & Anderson will be in Mondays  
Dr. Fry will be in on Wednesdays  
Staff Available Monday-Friday

<b>1997 Pontiac Sunfire 4-Dr.</b> - Stk # 163, one only, white, automatic trans, stereo, radio, tilt wheel, cloth bucket seats, air conditioning, rear window defroster, remaining factory warranty. <b>Clearance Price 9969 -TT&amp;L OR 137.35* month WAC</b>	<b>1996 Chevrolet C-1500 Regular Cab</b> - Short wheel base, red, Silverado appearance package, 38,000 miles, cruise, tilt, carpet, like new. <b>Clearance Price 14,696 -TT&amp;L</b>	<b>1997 Chevrolet Astro</b> - Stk # 191, 28,000 miles, power windows, power locks, rear air conditioner, cloth captain chair, silver metallic, remaining factory warranty. <b>Clearance Price 15969 -TT&amp;L</b>
<b>1996 Honda Accord LX</b> - 25,000 miles, maroon metallic, gold package, CD player, power windows, power locks, cloth bucket seats, AC, remaining factory warranty, cruise, tilt. <b>Clearance Price 14,969 -TT&amp;L</b>	<b>1995 Chevrolet Astro LT</b> - Stk # 1200, lt. pkg., power seat, good miles, rear air conditioner, CD player, captain chairs, new car trade, maroon, beige cloth, 7 passenger seating. <b>Clearance Price 12269 -TT&amp;L</b>	<b>1997 Geo Prizm 4-Door</b> - 3 to choose from, all under 20K miles, automatic trans, stereo radio, cloth bucket seats, air condition, remaining factory warranty, rear window defroster. <b>Clearance Price 8995 -TT&amp;L OR 130.46* month WAC</b>
<b>1995 Chevrolet Tahoe</b> - LT, package, tan leather seats, red, 30,000 miles, CD player, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, power seats, cruise, tilt. <b>Clearance Price 21,969 -TT&amp;L</b>	<b>1997 Chevrolet Cavalier</b> - 2 to choose from, automatic trans, air conditioning, stereo radio, interior tent wipes, rear window defroster, cloth bucket seats, remaining factory warranty. <b>Clearance Price 9769 -TT&amp;L OR 134.60* month WAC</b>	<b>1997 Cadillac Sedan DeVille</b> - Leather, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, power seats, loaded with remaining new warranty. 2 to choose from <b>Clearance Price 22869 -TT&amp;L</b>
<b>1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille</b> - Stk # 159A, white, blue leather seats, power windows, power locks, power seats, electronic climate control, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, loaded. <b>Clearance Price 10869 -TT&amp;L</b>	<b>1997 Pontiac Grand Am 4-Dr.</b> - 3 to choose from, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, rear defroster window, AM/FM cassette, AC, automatic trans, low miles, cloth bucket seats, factory warranty remaining. <b>Clearance Price 10969 -TT&amp;L OR 149.12* month WAC</b>	<b>1998 Chevrolet Suburban</b> - Stk # 230, LS pkg., 13,000 miles, cruise, tilt, one owner, new car trade in, CD player, molded running boards, rear air conditioner, luggage rack, remaining factory warranty. <b>Clearance Price 28969 -TT&amp;L</b>

\*3.5% DOWN +TT&L, 60 MOS., 9.9% APR WAC

 <p><b>1998 Chev. C1500 Full Size Extended Cab</b> One only, automatic overdrive, 5.7L V8 Vortec, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, cassette, trans, cooler, 6200 GVW, convenience pkg. ONE AT THIS PHT. <b>258.20</b> month. 60 mos 7.9% APR, 35% + TT&amp;L down WAC</p>	 <p><b>1998 Buick Century</b> 3.1 V6, auto, power seat, electric mirror, cruise, 15" alum. wheels, CD player, concert sound. ONE AT THIS PHT. <b>237.55</b> month. 60 months, 35% down + TT&amp;L, 5.9% APR</p>	 <p><b>1998 Buick LeSabre</b> 3 to choose from, CD player, memory door locks, keyless entry, electric mirrors, power seat, 15" alum. wheels, 3.8 series II V6. <b>292.09</b> month. 35% down + TT&amp;L, 5.9% APR, 60 mos</p>
 <p><b>1998 Chevrolet Monte Carlo</b> 3.1 V-6, auto, alum. wheels, CD player, power seats, cruise, power windows, power locks, dual temp. control. ONE AT THIS PHT. <b>236.93</b> month. 35% down + TT&amp;L, 5.9% APR, 60 mos</p>	 <p><b>1999 Chevrolet Tahoe 4-Door</b> LT. PACKAGE WITH LEATHER <b>NOW IN STOCK</b></p>	 <p><b>1998 Buick Regal</b> 3 to choose from, 3.8, V6, series II, CD player, 16" alum. wheels, power seats, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt. <b>274.54</b> month. 35% down + TT&amp;L, 5.9% APR, 60 mos</p>
 <p><b>1998 Chevrolet Metro</b> AM/FM, cassette, air conditioner, floor mats, green metallic. ONE AT THIS PHT. <b>144.00</b> month. 25% down + TT&amp;L, 5.9% APR, 60 mos</p>	 <p><b>1998 Chevrolet Lumina</b> 4 to choose from, 3.1, V6 engine, auto, 16" alum. wheels, cassette, power windows, power locks, remote mirrors, cruise, keyless entry, power seat. <b>231.92</b> month. 35% down + TT&amp;L, 5.9% APR, 60 mos.</p>	 <p><b>1998 Chevrolet Malibu</b> 4 to choose from, 3.1 V6, auto, CD player, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, power seat, cloth buckets. ONE AT THIS PHT. <b>223.69</b> month. 35% down + TT&amp;L, 5.9% APR, 60 mos.</p>

## Documents detail company's effort to ease China trade sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Documents gathered by investigators, including one found in Democratic Party files, detail how a major U.S. company waged a successful effort to get the Clinton White House in late 1993 to ease sanctions that were keeping its satellites from getting to China.

Despite its Republican leanings, Hughes Electronics Corp. reached out with two well-connected Democrats to press the administration and get a message directly to the president that jobs in politically crucial California were at stake, documents obtained by The Associated Press show.

The company's top executive, C. Michael Armstrong, wrote President Clinton cautioning that the issue was about to become "public and political

shortly," and he got a chance to appeal to Clinton in person.

Hughes got lawmakers of both parties to send a letter of support to the State Department. Among those to sign it were Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., who received thousands in donations from Hughes executives around the time.

Most importantly, it ended up with a favorable legal interpretation from the Commerce Department that helped its case before the White House.

"There was a concerted effort to persuade the president to do that, and he did," said public relations executive Frank Mankiewicz, a longtime Democratic insider who helped lead the company's charge. "If you employ 30,000 people in California, you've got his eye."

The effort is a textbook case of special interest lobbying that turned a Republican-leaning company into a winner with a Democratic administration, and resulted in Clinton making the first of a series of U.S. satellite approvals for China that have put his administration on the defensive.

Both Congress and the Justice Department are investigating whether politics and donations may have played a role in the decisions. The White House adamantly denies that it did.

In an interview released today, Clinton said his encouragement of increased cooperation from China was based on the belief that "it's the right thing for America" and that U.S. businesses "haven't bought the policy of this gov-

ernment" with campaign contributions.

The investigations also are focusing on whether Clinton's carrot-and-stick policy, which used satellite deals as an incentive to get China to follow non-proliferation agreements, resulted in Beijing obtaining technology useful for its military rockets and satellites.

In Hughes case, the company's donations leaned Republican. Armstrong contributed to George Bush's presidential campaign in 1992, not to Clinton's. While Hughes gave to both Republicans and Democrats in Congress, its donations to the national parties were all Republican: \$25,000 to the GOP in the 1993 and 1994 election cycle when it sought Clinton's help.

At issue was the administration's decision to impose sanctions in 1993 on China as punishment for suspected shipment of missile parts to Pakistan. The sanctions originally forbid commercial U.S. satellites.

Hughes was not aware that in the middle of its lobbying campaign, Clinton secretly had approved a new interpretation of China sanctions that ultimately freed up its satellites to be launched on Chinese rockets, the AP has learned.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president approved the new interpretation in mid-November 1993 but kept it secret until early

January 1994 for "diplomatic reasons."

The new documents detail how Hughes used two prominent Democrats — Mankiewicz and party fund-raiser Thomas Hoog, a fellow top executive at Hill and Knowlton USA public relations — to make its connections.

Hill and Knowlton made a \$5,000 contribution to the Democratic Party during the lobbying blitz.

Hughes' plans to launch two satellites from China had been frozen with the Clinton sanctions. Panicked that a multimillion-dollar deal with China could evaporate, the company turned to the Commerce Department and got a more favorable legal interpretation.

"The Department of Commerce says that since these components are embedded in the satellite and cannot be removed, they have lost their character and threat and do not come under the statute," Mankiewicz wrote Hoog in a memo Nov. 23, 1993 that laid out the company's lobbying.

Their goal was to get Clinton to adopt that view. Their plan was detailed in a memo stamped "CONFIDENTIAL, For Discussion with David Wilhelm" and was found in Wilhelm's files at the Democratic National Committee. Wilhelm was the DNC chairman in 1993-94.

Officials said they were unaware of any meeting

between Wilhelm and Hughes officials, and could not explain how the memo got in the file.

Armstrong's Hughes got what he wanted, in any case.

On Dec. 4, 1993, Armstrong was invited to attend an event with Clinton in Los Angeles and got to make a personal pitch. Armstrong said the administration's interpretation of the sanctions was "costing hundreds and thousands of jobs."

Weeks earlier, Armstrong had written Clinton a pointed letter. "You asked me to support your economic package. I did. ... You asked me to support your changes to export policy and controls. I did. You asked me to support NAFTA more strongly in California. I did," Armstrong wrote.

"I am respectfully requesting your involvement to resolve the China sanctions," he said. Noting jobs were at stake, he added: "Due to circumstances, this will be public and political shortly."

At their December encounter, Clinton told Armstrong he was looking into what to do even though he secretly had approved the new interpretation weeks earlier. By early January, the president's decision was disclosed and Hughes won a license for one of its satellites shortly after. Two years later, Clinton named Armstrong chairman of his export council.

## Finance officials urge Japan to revive troubled economy

TOKYO (AP) — Finance officials from the world's top industrialized nations urged Japan Saturday to revive its hobbled economy and fix its troubled financial system — for its own good and for the region's recovery.

Japan must restore its banking system to health, achieve domestic demand-led growth, and open and deregulate its markets, deputy finance ministers from the Group of Seven nations and Asian countries said in a statement after Saturday's meetings.

"The restructuring and revitalization of the Japanese economy and financial system is urgently needed," the statement said.

The officials had been expected to agree to coordinate efforts to stabilize Asian currencies and to re-emphasize the importance of shoring up the yen's value against the dollar.

"We want to regain trust at home and abroad by moving quickly and decisively to clean up the bad loans," Japanese Finance Minister Hikaru Matsunaga was quoted by Kyodo News agency.

The Clinton administration has made it clear that interventions like one earlier this week to shore up the yen can only do so much — and that the situation may worsen again quickly without long-term action by

Japan. Clinton said Friday he had told Japanese leaders "that no short-term efforts would work unless there was a serious long-term, very comprehensive commitment to economic reform."

Earlier this week, the United States and Japan made a sudden joint foray into world currency markets after the Japanese currency fell Wednesday to its lowest level against the dollar in eight years. The yen-buying action pushed the dollar down 7 yen in a mere three days.

The yen's slide had raised fears that Asian countries may be forced to engage in another round of competitive devaluations, triggering a repeat of last year's disastrous free fall in regional currencies.

On Friday, U.S. Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers concluded a series of high-level meetings with Japanese government officials and extracted promises that Japan will take swift action to boost its ailing economy.

Summers and Matsunaga vowed to intervene again in currency markets to stabilize the yen if necessary.

Finance officials praised China's role in containing Asia's financial crisis by not devaluing its currency, the yuan, also known as the renminbi, despite losing export

market share.

The officials also cited Thailand and South Korea for taking bold, painful steps to fix their financial problems, and welcomed Indonesia's "renewed commitment" to economic and political reform.

Today's meeting was being watched closely for signs of just how serious Japan will be in its efforts at the longer-term structural reforms most experts agree it badly needs.

Japan has said it will implement a program to clean up the bad loans at the nation's banks and put together a package of tax cuts aimed at boosting the economy. Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto reportedly has decided to slash corporate taxes and announce a permanent income tax cut before elections for the upper house of Parliament on July 12.

Matsunaga promised the gathering that the ruling Liberal Democratic Party will put together a plan to deal with the banking system's bad loan problem when it meets June 23.

Analysts have said Japan needs to commit more public money to help rid its banks of \$663 billion left on their books from the collapse of the property market in 1992. They also have urged the country to stop coddling banks with regulations — even if that means letting weaker ones go under.

REMEMBER ...  
SHOP BIG SPRING FIRST!

And the ugliest tie belongs to...  
...Glenn Fillingim

Several ties could have easily won our contest, but Glen's tie was voted by our panel of 3 judges to be the ugliest of them ALL! Glenn won \$50 in Herald Bucks as his prize.



A special thank you to our Judges:  
Jeff Railey, Manager of Dunlaps, Curtis Smith, owner of KBYG & Lucy Knox, an innocent bystander we dragged into this!

BIG  
SPRING HERALD

**\*\*ATTENTION\*\***

### MEDICARE RECIPIENTS

Do you have questions regarding your explanation of benefits and itemized bills you are receiving from Medicare?

**Nationwide Medical Review, Inc.** is now offering **free** assistance to **all** Home Health Care patients who have questions regarding their Medicare statements now being received.

For additional information call Paula at:

**Local (409) 423-3313 or Toll Free (888) 503-6456**

We're waiting...

The river's flowing. The flowers are blooming. And the buzzing, well it's not bees but shoppers descending upon our beautifully landscaped outlet malls. And you? Where are you? Wouldn't you like a taste of nature this summer? Tubing down the San Marcos River. Exploring the caves of Wonder World. Learning about our underwater origins at Aquarena Center. Or just sitting on a bench in our historic downtown. Watching the world go by. Waiting. For just the right smile from a loved one. The one that lets you know you picked the right place to escape from it all. San Marcos. Wait no more.

san marcos  
a texas natural

1 - 8 0 0 - 2 0 0 - 5 6 2 0

IN

Local  
In Mid

A field  
players  
part in  
play in  
and Sat  
Eleve  
Blacket  
stronge  
ing the  
before  
Midlan  
Black  
with a  
Larissa  
the qua  
ing Sh  
Antonic  
nals.

In th  
Megan  
Hays of  
the col  
while  
droppe  
Krystal  
the Gir  
tion qu  
Jay  
stronge  
Spring  
the qua  
14 sing  
4, 6-1 lo  
of Midl  
Shroff  
ment w  
over Ki  
and be  
Midlan  
In Br  
Zach S  
tion chi  
6-3 win  
Langfor  
Smile  
nated  
Arguell  
In oth  
Smiley  
tion qu  
ing to  
Brando  
Brian V  
terfinal  
Austin  
and bo  
Vishal  
the co  
before  
nents ii

North  
here M  
Young  
North  
in the  
PGA Ju  
stop in  
and Tu  
The e  
divided  
between  
Monda  
Country  
On T  
players  
12, will  
course,  
sters  
Coman  
While  
the co  
Coman  
dent Je  
there a  
in the  
16-18 b  
sions.  
Thos  
Coman  
must h  
entry fe

Clove  
slated

The  
Club w  
Golf T  
woman  
Thursd  
For r  
Lane R  
Pam W

ON

AUTO  
Winsto  
noon, 1

BASI  
Braves  
12:30

Cinci  
Astros,  
29.

New  
Clevel  
ESPN,  
GOLF

round,  
SOCC  
vs. Ur  
ABC, C

TENN  
Challer  
Ch. 7.



# Deal, angered by treatment, wins sixth national hammer throw title

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lance Deal won his sixth national hammer throw title Saturday, then blasted the way he and his compatriots are treated by track and field.

"This isn't a track stadium," the angry Deal said about City Park Track, adjacent to Tad Gormley Stadium, site of this weekend's USA Championships. "We should be competing in the stadium."

Had he been throwing in the stadium, the small corps of spectators would have seen Deal uncork the six

longest throws in the competition, with his best at 256 feet, 6 inches, and a total of three over 250 feet. Deal's winning throw came on his second attempt and broke the facility record of 246-10 by 1996 Olympic gold medalist Balazs Kiss of Southern California at the 1993 NCAA Championships.

"It's bad for the sport," Deal said about being shut out of Tad Gormley. "You have an ex-American record-holder (Jud Logan), the American record-holder (Deal), who between us have six Olympics, plus Kevin

McMahon, who is an Olympian, throwing at a practice field.

"Put us in there (the stadium) and let the people see us.

"I've gotten a lot of letters from people who said, 'You made the Olympics for us. We want to see you. It's insulting. They shouldn't separate or isolate events.'"

Deal, the 1996 Olympic silver medalist, also bemoaned the fact that the hammer throw winner at next month's Goodwill Games in New York will receive only \$6,000, compared with

\$20,000 and \$40,000 for many of the other winners.

"You can't tell me I don't work as hard as the other athletes," he said.

Deal, who missed last season because of a ruptured disc in his lower back, admitted being concerned before Saturday's competition.

"I was nervous to start," he said. "I said, 'Here I am again.' But once the initial jitters were gone, then I started to throw well.

"My No. 1 goal was to win — as a welcome back. After a while, realized

this is where I belong."

Logan, the runner-up last year following a four-year drug suspension, again was second, at 233-11, and McMahon finished third at 229-6. Logan, a five-time national champion, gave his silver medal to a 9-year-old girl, Lisa Mascali.

"I've done that since won my first championship medal years ago, giving my medal to some kid I don't know," he said. "Maybe it will mean more to them than to me. It makes me feel good."

# Red cards return in Belgium-Mexico game

PARIS (AP) — Just hours after FIFA admitted mistakes have been made in the way officials have handed out red cards, two more were assessed in a wild 2-2 tie Saturday between Mexico and Belgium.

FIFA stressed that the high number of red cards shown Thursday — three in the Denmark-South Africa match and two in the France-Saudi Arabia game — was not a response to pressure from the organization's new president, Sepp Blatter, for a crackdown on rough play. But several representatives of soccer's international governing body made a visit to the referees' compound on Friday (when no red cards were given) and FIFA's acting general secretary, Michael Zen Ruffinen, acknowledged some referees had problems with "disciplinary actions" after calling a free kick — "whether to show a red card, or a yellow card or no card," he said.

Referee Hugh Dallas of Scotland had no trouble deciding, and the expulsions played a huge role in the Belgium-Mexico tie in Group E. Marc Wilmots scored both of his goals with Belgium holding a manpower edge after Pavel Pardo was thrown out. But the

## WORLD CUP

game turned when Gert Verheyen brought down Ramon Ramirez in front of the net. Not only was Verheyen ejected, but Alberto Garcia Aspe converted the penalty kick in the 56th minute.

Seven minutes later, Cuauhtemoc Blanco tied it. "If we lead 2-0, we should never give that away," Belgium defender Franky Van der Elst said.

In the other afternoon game Saturday, Croatia edged Japan 1-0. At night, the Netherlands routed South Korea 5-0, eliminating the Asian team.

The focal point of the weekend, of course, is Sunday's much-hyped meeting between the United States and Iran. Fans from both sides were filling into Lyon well ahead of the politically charged game.

"It is imperative that we win against the USA," Iran forward Khodadad Azizi said. "For historical reasons, our country is a lot more sensitive to this meeting. Iran has been disappointed by Americans politics in recent years. This is the most important match of my

life." It's the most significant game of the World Cup for both teams, because a loss virtually guarantees an early exit. And because it is drawing so much attention.

"We're trying to keep the politics out of it completely," U.S. coach Steve Sampson said. "But it is hard to ignore the fact that there is so much emphasis being put on this game."

Authorities put heavy emphasis on security for that game, the Marseille match between the Dutch and Koreans, and Monday's England-Romania game in Toulouse.

All eyes are on England's fans after dozens of hooligans were arrested last week in three days of violence between English and Tunisian fans in Marseille. On Saturday, French and British police officers checked vehicles entering the city, looking for known troublemakers.

Saudi Arabia fired coach Carlos Alberto Parreira with one game left. The Saudis were the first team eliminated after two shutout losses, and Parreira was canned.

"I don't feel happy and I don't feel comfortable with the decision taken by the Saudi offi-

cials. At least they should have let us continue until the end of the World Cup... should at least give more time for the coach and players to get used to each other," he said.

### Belgium 2, Mexico 2

Pardo was expelled in the 29th minute and Wilmots scored in late in the first half and early in the second. But then came the Belgian ejection, and Mexico surged back.

"We just didn't give up hope," Ramirez said. "We showed that we know how to come back."

The Mexicans have four points in the group and Belgium has two.

### Netherlands 5, S. Korea 0

Dennis Bergkamp, starting his first game in two months after a hamstring injury, had a goal and an assist in the romp.

Phillip Cocu and Marc Overmars fired the Netherlands into a 2-0 halftime lead before Bergkamp, Pierre van Hooydonk and Ronald de Boer added three more in the last 18 minutes as the Dutch posted the biggest score of this World Cup.

The South Koreans never have won a World Cup game in five trips.

# Astros knock off Reds, 9-8

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Everett's two-out, bases-loaded double capped a four-run eighth inning as the Houston Astros beat Cincinnati 9-8 Saturday.

Jeff Bagwell added a three-run homer as Houston handed Cincinnati its season-high seventh consecutive loss.

Astros starter Scott Elarton, making his major league debut, allowed five hits and three runs in 6 1-3 innings, striking out nine.

With the Astros trailing 6-5 in the eighth, pinch-hitter Craig Biggio was hit by a pitch from Rick Krivda (0-1) to lead off the inning. Biggio moved to third on pinch-hitter Ricky Gutierrez's single and scored on a single by Bill Spiers.

Two outs later, Scott Sullivan intentionally walked Jeff Bagwell to load the bases. Everett then cleared the bases with a double to right.

The Reds scored two runs in the ninth off Billy Wagner, who got his 18th save.

Brosius homered for the second straight game as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-3 on Saturday.

Wells (9-2) allowed eight hits, didn't walk a batter and struck out David Justice and Geronimo Berroa three times.

Wells had retired seven straight heading into the eighth, but gave up three hits including an RBI single by Manny Ramirez.

**ALL TILE NOW ON SALE!**

Choose From A **Large Selection** Of Floor, Wall & Counter Top Tile. Fancy Listellos & Insets On Sale Too!

**WEST TEXAS DISCOUNT FLOORING**  
18th & Gregg • 263-5500 • Open 7 Days

Clint & Melanie Sheets, Ph.D.  
Tricia Boren, Nancy Wagner,  
Archie Rieser

★ **FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING** in association with **SHANNON CLINIC** will be offering

## Mammogram Screenings

Friday, June 26, 1998  
Family Medical Center of Big Spring  
2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call  
**1-800-530-4143, extension 3235 or 3229**

**It's important:** Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

**Medicare will pay for an annual mammogram for eligible women.**

**SHANNON HEALTH SYSTEM**  
120 East Harris Avenue, San Angelo, Texas 76903  
657-6222 • 800-640-6222 (outside of San Angelo)

You may now visit us at [www.shannonhealth.com](http://www.shannonhealth.com)

★

## Distance ...



### The critical difference.

In a medical emergency, the critical difference is how fast you get to professional help. The sooner you arrive, the sooner we can stabilize and improve your condition.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room is just minutes away. Whether you or someone you love is suffering from chest pain, a broken bone, serious breathing problems or any other threatening condition, our highly-trained staff can begin to treat the problem the moment you arrive.

You'll find a caring staff of medical professionals, dedicated to giving you the best possible treatment, *fast*.

So, if you're ever faced with a serious emergency, the critical difference is distance.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center and Emergency Room—right around the corner. We'll be ready.



**CARING PEOPLE**

**SMMC**

**CARING FOR PEOPLE**

**24 Hour Emergency Services • 1601 West Eleventh Place • Big Spring, TX • 915-263-1211**

**BIG SPRING Sunday, June 21, 1998**

**SPO**

**TRANS**

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
NEW YORK  
Derek Jeter from  
list. Options  
Columbus of the  
National League  
COLORADO  
Larry Walker o  
list, retroactive  
the contract o  
Colorado Sp  
Transferred RH  
the 15-day disa  
disabled list.  
CHICAGO CL  
Foster to a mir  
CINCINNATI  
Sean Casey, C  
Steve Parris fr  
International L  
David Weath  
Options of Pa  
Tarrasco to Ind  
HOUSTON /  
Ray Montgomery  
PCL. Purchased  
Elarton from Ne  
LOS ANGELES  
RHP Ramon M  
abled list. Reca  
OF Matt Luke fr  
PCL. Designate  
assignment.  
MONTREAL /  
Jason Baker fr  
SAN DIEGO /  
Archi Cianfrocc  
abled list. Opti  
to Las Vegas of  
BASEBALL  
American Baseb  
LONG BEACH  
Clarrisa Davis-  
contract. Signe  
FOOTBALL  
National Footba  
ATLANTA /  
Antonio Edwards  
PHILADELPHI  
terms with OT T  
contract.  
PITTSBURGH  
Jeremy Staat.  
HOCKEY  
National Hocke  
NHL—Grante  
mer Colorado A  
sion to negotiat  
1998-99 seas  
completion i  
tract.  
NASHVILLE  
Brent Pettersen  
pick from the B  
Whitmore, a 5  
and future cons  
COLLEGE  
EASTERN KE  
Souder men's  
coach.  
LONG ISLAN  
Delehanty wom  
and Ray Mari  
coach.

**AL LEA**

**BATTING—R**  
BWilliams, New  
Minnesota, .341  
HMorris, Kansas  
Cleveland, .33  
325  
RUNS—Griff  
ARodriguez, S  
Cleveland, 55;  
DJeter, New A  
Chicago, 52; Lo  
RBI—JuGonz  
Jr., Seattle, 64;  
RPalmeiro, B  
Chicago, 56; J  
ARodriguez, Sea  
HITS—Erstat  
ARodriguez, St  
Boston, 91; J  
JuGonzalez, Te  
Tampa Bay, 88;  
DOUBLES—T  
IRodriguez, Te  
Seattle, 24; E  
CDelgado, Tor  
Anaheim, 22; J  
Justice, Clevel  
York, 22.  
TRIPLES—O  
Durham, Chic  
Boston, 5; D  
GAnderson, A  
Boston, 5; DW  
HOME RUNS:  
28: ARodrig  
JuGonzalez, T  
Toronto, 21; A  
RPalmeiro, Ba  
Cleveland, 19.  
STOLEN  
Lofton, Clevel  
Detroit, 20; C  
Knooblauch, Ne  
Toronto, 18; SG  
PITCHING (9  
York, 9-2, 8;  
Boston, 8-2, 8  
York, 8-2, 8;  
Toronto, 7-2,  
Texas, 10-3, 8;  
Boston, 8-3, 7  
10-4, 7-4, 3-9  
STRIKEOUTS  
134; PMartinez  
Anaheim, 116;  
Erickson, Batin

**Ang**

**ANAHE**  
Steve Sp  
Gonzalez'  
the first  
Angels be  
8-3 on Sa  
lead in th  
Sparks (t  
three-run  
Rangers (t  
next 5 1-3  
won for  
games to  
over Texa  
Gonzale  
to increa  
RBI total  
The firs  
ted two  
Texas' T  
Sparks —  
in the m  
had comb  
seasons.  
inning se  
Rangers'  
Greer's  
Gonzalez'  
home hal  
Darin E

**WOULD GREAT MOB**

**Call For Sa**  
Call 264-77



SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL  
American League  
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated SS Derek Jeter from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF Shane Spencer to Columbus of the International League.  
National League  
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed OF Larry Walker on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 18. Purchased the contract of OF Jeff Barry from Colorado Springs of the PCL. Transferred RHP Mark Thompson from the 15-day disabled list to the 60-day disabled list.  
CHICAGO CUBS—Signed LHP Tony Fossas to a minor-league contract.  
CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled 1B Sean Casey, OF Mike Frank and RHP Steve Paris from Indianapolis of the International League. Designated RHP David Weathers for assignment. Optioned OF Pat Watkins and OF Tony Tarasco to Indianapolis.  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned OF Ray Montgomery to New Orleans of the PCL. Purchased the contract of P Scott Elarton from New Orleans.  
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed RHP Ramon Martinez on 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Paul LoDuca and OF Matt Luke from Albuquerque of the PCL. Designated OF Thomas Howard for assignment.  
MONTREAL EXPOS—Removed RHP Jason Baker from the 40-man rostered list. Optioned OF James Mouton to Las Vegas of the PCL.  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated INF Arch Cianfrocco from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned OF James Mouton to Las Vegas of the PCL.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League standings for teams like Yankees, Red Sox, Orioles, etc.

STRIKEOUTS—Schilling, Philadelphia, 157; Wood, Chicago, 107; Stottmeier, St. Louis, 105; Ramirez, Los Angeles, 91; KBrown, San Diego, 91; Gbaduon, Atlanta, 90; Reynolds, Houston, 89.  
SAVES—Hoffman, San Diego, 21; Nen, San Francisco, 21; Shaw, Cincinnati, 18; BWhig, Houston, 17; Ukena, Montreal, 17; Beck, Chicago, 17; JFranco, New York, 15.

TEXAS LEAGUE  
Friday's Games  
Tulsa 9, Jackson 6  
Shreveport 10, Arkansas 6  
El Paso 9, San Antonio 8  
Midland 13, Wichita 8  
Saturday's Games  
Shreveport at Arkansas, 2  
Tulsa at Jackson  
San Antonio at El Paso  
Wichita at Midland  
Today's Games  
Shreveport at Arkansas  
Tulsa at Jackson  
San Antonio at El Paso  
Wichita at Midland

8-2A ALL-DISTRICT

DISTRICT 8-2A ALL-DISTRICT BASEBALL TEAM  
First Team  
Player Class School  
Pitchers: T.J. Green Sr. Coahoma, Devin White So. Coahoma, Chris Pene Sr. Eldorado, Jimmy Avera Jr. Winters  
Catchers: Aaron Ovalle So. Coahoma, Garrett Bownds Sr. Eldorado  
Infielders: Anthony Ortiz Jr. Ozona, Bear Akiah Sr. Winters, Justin Minzenmayer Sr. Winters, Robert Lain Sr. Coahoma, Vincent Garcia Jr. Coahoma, Wade Waltsperger Sr. Wall, William Robledo Fr. Eldorado  
Outfielders: Brian Badillo Sr. Ozona, Ronald Rodriguez Jr. Winters, Dennis Conner Sr. Winters, Mario Garcia So. Coahoma



Michael Shockley of the National League Rangers Little League team takes a swing in Friday night's loss to the American League Colts that concluded the Little League Majors City Tournament.

TITLE

Continued from page 7A  
board 1-6.  
Rainer wasn't finished, however, and managed to score when he stole third, and a bad throw put the ball in the outfield. With Rangers down by four runs, it looked like the National League team would come back. Pedigo, however, had different plans, sitting down the next three batters in order.  
The top of the second was over quickly, as Rainer pulled it together. The Colts, however, did manage to score another two runs, making it 8-2 going into the third.  
The Rangers were unsuccessful at the plate in the third inning, handing over the bat to

the Colts, who still maintained a six run lead.  
To say the third was slow for the Colts would be decidedly misleading, with Hall stealing home for the second time in the game, and the Colts pulling out another run to make the score 10-2.  
Down by eight runs, the fourth inning would look much like the second, with the Colts taking strict control of the game. Ranger's Helmstetter smashed the ball, only a few feet short of a home run, off of the center field wall. Trying to push his team, Helmstetter went for a double, but a magnificent throw by Colts center fielder Jacob Nichols cut him down at the bag.  
Unable to score in the fourth,

the Rangers brought first baseman Josh Nobles to the mound in an attempt to slow down the Colt's hitting. Nobles, however, couldn't stop the momentum, and the Colts went on to score two more runs in the fourth, ending the game with the Colts taking a 12-2 victory over the Rangers.  
The Colts celebrated their victory "loud and proud", dousing coach Nichols with the ritual cooler full of ice water.  
"Back to back championships are hard to do. Some teams never do it," said Nichols as he dried off.  
"These boys played great baseball. Hall, Pedigo, and Doporto all stepped up to lead the team, and everyone was hitting the ball. I tell you, it's great."

BASEBALL BOXES

ASTROS 9, REDS 8  
Cincinnati 010 100 402 - 8  
Houston 004 010 04x - 9  
DP—Houston 1 LOB—Cincinnati 5, Houston 9. 2B—Frank (1), DYoung (26), Everett (17), Berry (7), HR—Blair (6), Bagwell (12), Sp—Spiers (4), S—Elarton.  
IP H R ER BB SO  
Cincinnati  
Toriko 4.2 8 5 5 2 2  
Graves 1.1 1 0 0 1 1  
Kivda L.O-1 1 2 3 3 0 2  
Sullivan 2 0 1 1 1 1 0  
Shaw 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Houston  
Elarton 6.1 5 4 4 1 9  
Magrante 0 1 2 1 0 1  
Winters 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Nitkowski W-3.2 1 2 1 0 0 1  
BWhig S-1.8 1 3 2 2 0 1

8-2A

Continued from page 7A  
ed Wall seniors Nick Halfman and Billy Bradford, Eldorado senior Casey Snelson and Ozona junior Robert Kelly.  
Second-team catchers were Jaimie Ramos, a senior from Ozona, Chris Lujano, a sophomore from Winters, and Clint Sykes, a senior from Wall.  
Joining Bordelon and Hancock in the second-team infield were Wall sophomore Clayton Sykes, Eldorado sophomore Lance Mitchell, Ozona senior Efran Ramirez, and Winters' tandem of junior Michael Pritchard and sophomore Oscar Luz.  
The second-team outfield included Wall junior Ryan Holik, Ozona sophomore Kenny Vargas and Eldorado's Victor Pina, a junior, and Joey Robles, a senior.  
No coach of the year or newcomer of the year was selected. The team could not be

replaced by school officials until Coahoma had finished its run in the playoffs.  
The Bulldogs made certain that would be a lengthy wait by winning their second consecutive Region I championship and advancing to the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament for the third time in four years.

releasing by school officials until Coahoma had finished its run in the playoffs.  
The Bulldogs made certain that would be a lengthy wait by winning their second consecutive Region I championship and advancing to the UIL Class 2A state baseball tournament for the third time in four years.

AL LEADERS

BATTING—Rodriguez, Texas, .363; Williams, New York, .353; Walker, Minnesota, .349; Segui, Seattle, .344; Morris, Kansas City, .335; Thome, Cleveland, .331; Dieter, New York, .325.  
RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 63; Rodriguez, Seattle, 55; Thome, Cleveland, 55; Grieve, Oakland, 54; Dieter, New York, 53; Durham, Chicago, 52; Lofton, Cleveland, 52.  
RBI—JGonzalez, Texas, 86; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 84; Thome, Cleveland, 80; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 59; Belle, Chicago, 56; King, Kansas City, 56; Rodriguez, Seattle, 55.  
HITS—Erstad, Anaheim, 95; Rodriguez, Seattle, 92; MVAughn, Boston, 91; Rodriguez, Texas, 91; JGonzalez, Texas, 89; McCracken, Tampa Bay, 88; Segui, Seattle, 88.  
DOUBLES—Thome, Cleveland, 28; Rodriguez, Texas, 24; E Martinez, Seattle, 24; Erstad, Anaheim, 22; DeGiglio, Toronto, 22; Edmonds, Anaheim, 22; JGonzalez, Texas, 22; Justice, Cleveland, 22; O'Neill, New York, 22.  
TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 7; Durham, Chicago, 6; GarciaParr, Boston, 5; Dieter, New York, 5; Anderson, Anaheim, 5; O'Leary, Boston, 5; Williams, New York, 5.  
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 28; Rodriguez, Seattle, 25; JGonzalez, Texas, 22; Canseco, Toronto, 21; MVAughn, Boston, 20; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 20; Thome, Cleveland, 19.  
STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 28; Goodwin, Texas, 23; Lofton, Cleveland, 22; BLHunter, Detroit, 20; Canseco, Toronto, 20; Knoblauch, New York, 19; Stewart, Toronto, 18; SGreen, Toronto, 18.  
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Cone, New York, 9.2, 8.18, 4.82; PMartinez, Boston, 8.2, 8.0, 3.31; DSwella, New York, 8.2, 8.00, 4.47; Williams, Toronto, 7.2, 7.78, 3.29; Helling, Texas, 10.3, 7.99, 4.38; Wakefield, Boston, 8.3, 7.2, 4.18; Ste, Texas, 10.4, 7.14, 3.96.  
STRIKEOUTS—Johnson, Seattle, 134; Martinez, Boston, 125; CFiney, Anaheim, 116; Clemons, Toronto, 98; Erickson, Baltimore, 87; Ste, Texas,

NL LEADERS

BATTING—MaGrace, Chicago, .348; Kendall, Pittsburgh, .344; Olened, New York, .341; Bjorned, St. Louis, .340; DeShields, St. Louis, .336; Walker, Colorado, .336; Bichette, Colorado, .331.  
RUNS—Biggio, Houston, 65; Galaraga, Atlanta, 61; ChJones, Atlanta, 60; McQuire, St. Louis, 59; Sosa, Chicago, 58; Gianville, Philadelphia, 56; GVAughn, San Diego, 54.  
RBI—McQuire, St. Louis, 82; Sosa, Chicago, 67; Galaraga, Atlanta, 67; Castell, Colorado, 65; GVAughn, San Diego, 61; Brogna, Philadelphia, 58; Alou, Houston, 58.  
HITS—Bichette, Colorado, 101;

Angels knock off Rangers, 8-3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Steve Sparks overcame Juan Gonzalez's two-run homer in the first inning as the Anaheim Angels beat the Texas Rangers 8-3 on Saturday to retain their lead in the AL West.  
Sparks (2-0) rebounded from a three-run first to blank the Rangers on three hits over the next 5 1-3 innings as the Angels won for the 17th time in 20 games to increase their lead over Texas to 11 games.  
Gonzalez hit his 23rd homer to increase his major league RBI total to 88.  
The first-place showdown pitted two starting pitchers — Texas' Todd Van Poppel and Sparks — who hadn't appeared in the majors since 1996 and had combined for 34 wins in six seasons. A 32-minute first inning seemed fitting, with the Rangers' 3-0 lead, on Rusty Greer's RBI single and Gonzalez's homer, gone in the home half.  
Darin Erstad hit Van Poppel's

first pitch in the majors since Sept. 27, 1996, for his 17th homer, and Tim Salmon's fielder's choice grounder and Orlando Palmeiro's single drove in two more runs.  
Van Poppel departed after walking the first two men in the third, when the Angels took a 6-3 lead on Erstad's force-play grounder and Dave Hollins' two-run double off Alan Levine.

Advertisement for ASE Auto Center. Features a logo with 'GET ROAD-READY!' and text: 'With quality Multi Mile tires at money saving prices and extend the life of those tires with our Hunter Computerized Wheel Alignment.' Also includes 'COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR BY ASE CERTIFIED TECHNICIANS-CURTIS BRUNS OWNER' and contact info: '202 YOUNG 267-3535'.

Advertisement for satellite TV. Text: 'WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT TO GET MORE FOR LESS? ... \$98.00 ... Call For Info On Free Offers Satellite Express ... Call 264-7200 after 5 pm or weekends'.

Advertisement for Service Experts. Text: 'KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER! There's NO REASON TO SUFFER when the heat drives your thermometer up and up, and the humidity makes you feel sticky and uncomfortable ... AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL ... FREE high-efficiency air cleaner-valued at \$490! ... EMERGENCY Air Conditioning Installation ... Service Experts ... 561-9440 1-800-220-9440'.

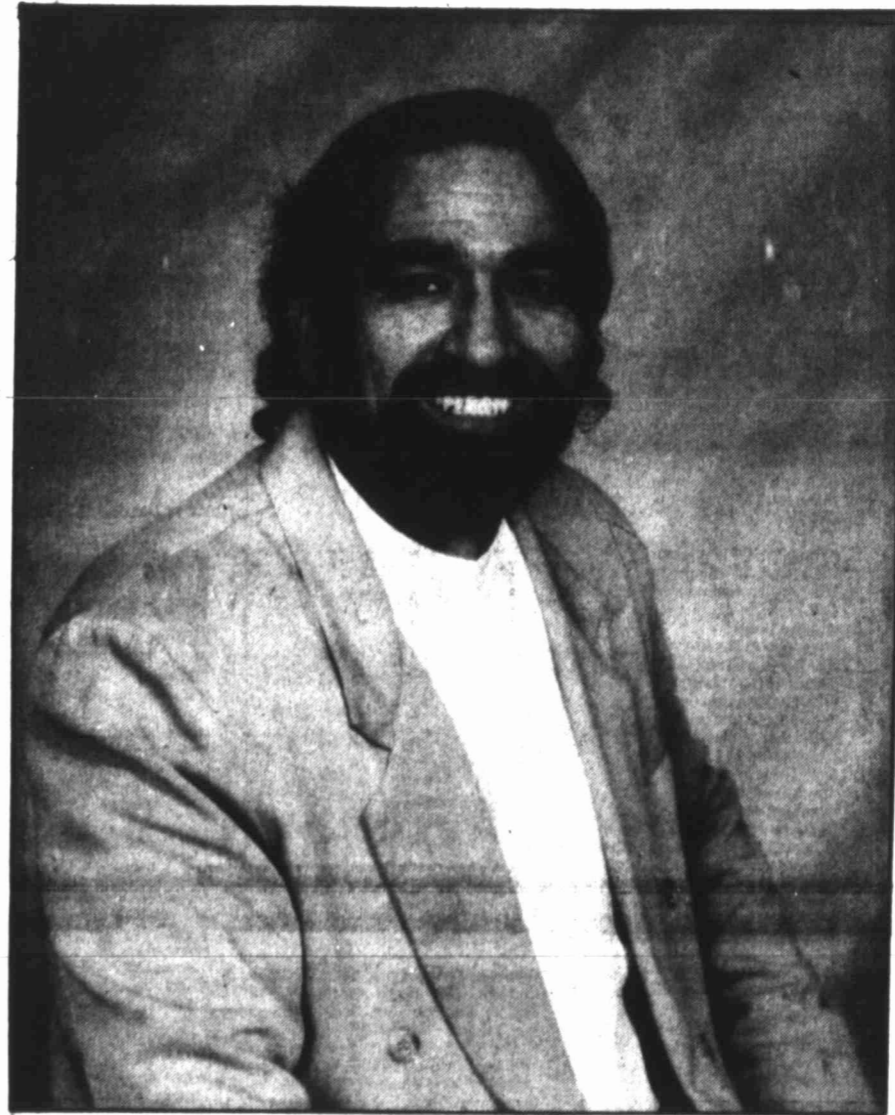
Advertisement for Roofs by Nicholas. Text: 'Roofs by Nicholas ... 6600 W. Highway 80 • Midland ... FREE ESTIMATES ... PROMPT ... PROFESSIONAL ... REASONABLE ... RELIABLE ... \$250.00 OFF complete roofing job ... 520-7348 1-800-266-7348'.



# Quality Care Is Our Priority

**Abdul R. Baluch M.D.**

Diplomate American  
Board of Internal Medicine



**Geronimo Picazo, Jr. PA-C**

Physician Assistant  
Certified



**Amanda, JoAnn, Spanky, Elizabeth  
and Margie**  
Professional Staff  
Certified Friendly

## Visit us on the 3rd floor of Malone & Hogan Clinic

Hours 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Mon.-Fri.

(915) 267-6361

(915) 264-0033

Chest Pain  
Endocrinology  
Heart  
Lung Disorders  
Arthritis

Diabetes  
Cholesterol  
Stomach  
Allergy Testing  
Physical Therapy

Hypertension  
Cardiovascular  
Kidney  
Holter Screening  
Stress Testing

### Now Accepting New Patients Most Insurance Accepted

No  
Most  
road  
grante  
thoug  
wonder  
Then  
thousa  
are he  
part.  
Then  
involu  
even v  
made  
ever ir  
come  
the hu  
Prob  
notice  
es, wh

## QUICK TRIVIA

◆Only gorillas living in captivity eat meat. In the wild, gorillas snack on leaves, buds, bark, and fruit.

◆White pepper comes from black pepper, and it is not related to sweet, red, green or hot peppers. It is the dried berry of a woody, climbing vine.

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, June 21, 1998

# JUST DAD AND ME

**J**oe Zant took custody of his son, Jacob, about 12 years ago, and says the thought of being a single father was not daunting.

Rather, Joe said, his worst fear was not having his son around. "I was worried that I wouldn't get to keep him."

A farmer at the time, Joe strapped his small son to a car seat on the tractor and went to work.

"After a while, there were times he'd get cranky," Joe said. "But it worked pretty well."

In those early days, Joe said he began to rely on his extended family — parents and siblings, who lived nearby. And, he said, he found over the years he began to depend a lot more on his son.

"I think we're closer, more dependent on each other," he said. "But I do think he's had to grow up earlier than most other kids."

Jacob, 14, said he does his own laundry, cooks, and generally helps around the house. He's a good student, his dad said.

"If he doesn't make an A, then he has a problem," Joe said.

"Dad's pretty strict about certain things," Jacob added.

For the teenager, the only drawback of having a single parent is the added chores.

"That's it, that's what bad about it being just me and my dad," he said. "One of us has to do it."

For fun, father and son get together for a game of Nintendo, but they also enjoy working in the yard and cooking together.

They have even created their own recipes, including "mush taters," a fried potato concoction that Jacob has perfected.

The soon-to-be high school freshman said he's proud of his father and happy with how he's been raised.

"He's done everything right," Jacob said.

Things are different when Jacob's sister, Kimberly, 16, visits from her home in San Angelo, but the kids enjoy — and need — their time together, Joe said.

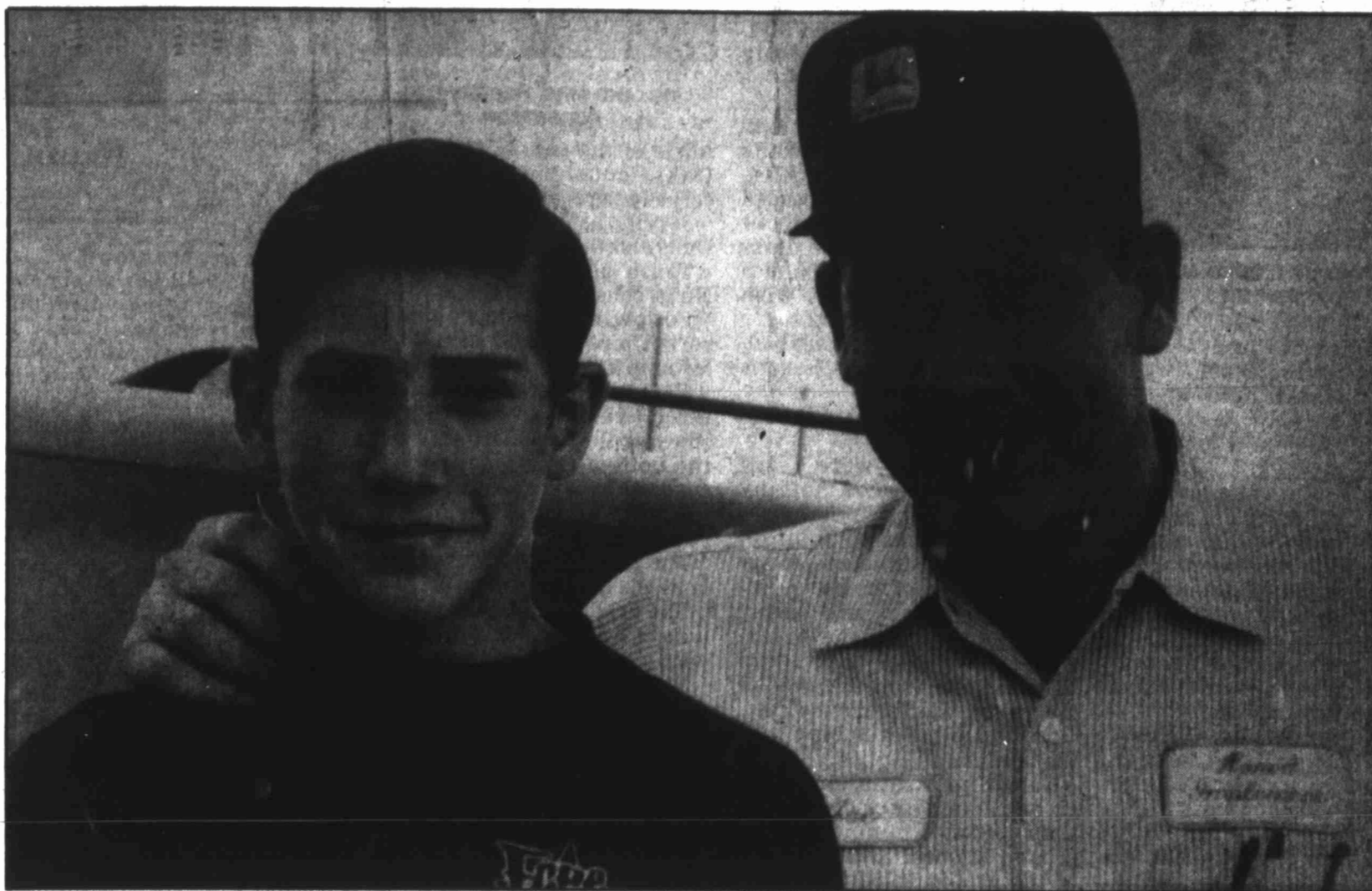
His advice for other dads?

"You have to discipline them early and stick with it. There's a time when you are going to pay the consequences if you don't."

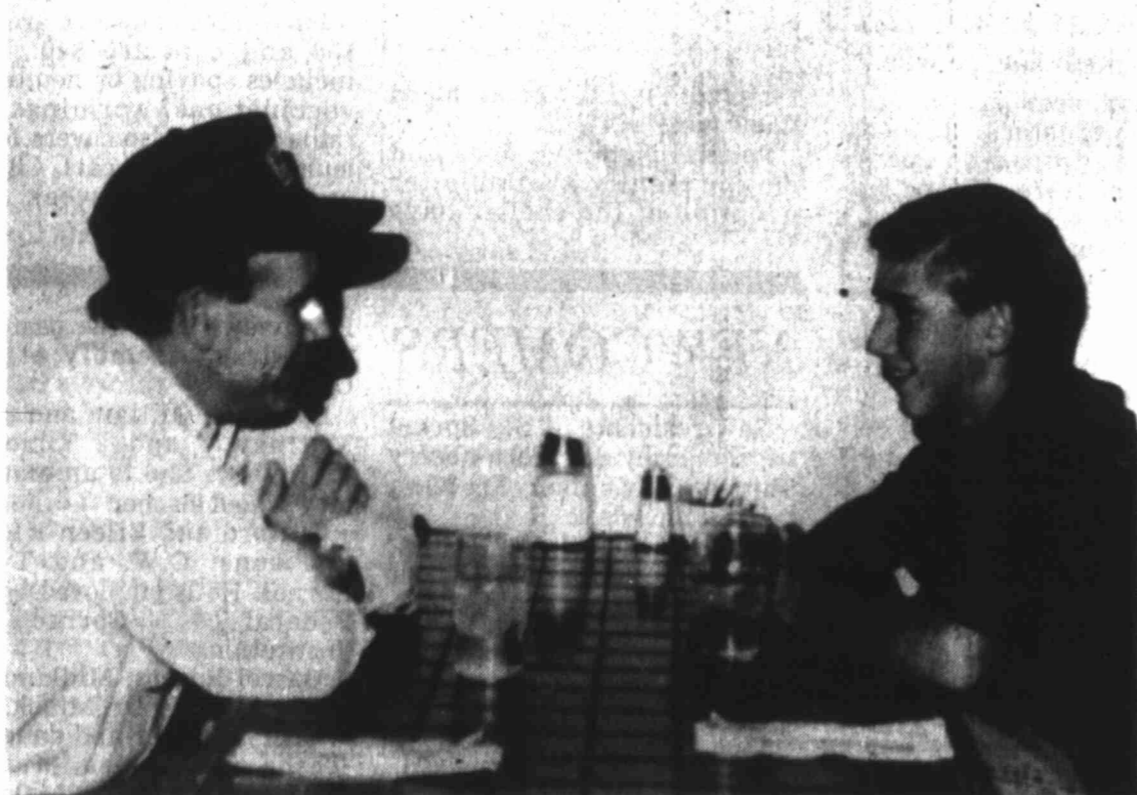
And time, he said, makes the difference.

"Spend as much time as possible with them," he said.

Whatever difficulties you experience, raising a child on your own is worth it, Joe said. "It's more than worth it," he said. "Just do the best you can and enjoy it."



At left, Joe Zant and his son Jacob have been a team since the teenager was only about 2 years old. Zant said he has learned a lot from his experience as a single father, and it can be a very rewarding experience. At bottom, left, the guys enjoy activities together, such as eating out, but cooking at home is one of their favorite pastimes as well.



STORIES BY DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY LINDA CHICATEL

**W**hen Thomas Moreno got custody of his daughter 10 years ago, he was never expecting to become a single father to Heather, who has Down's Syndrome.

But Moreno's marriage ended in divorce seven years ago, and he became Heather's only full-time parent.

Employed by the VA Medical Center, Moreno said the most difficult part at first was finding day care while he worked.

"I was working on weekends, and having to take her to work with me, because I had nothing else to do with her," he said. "It's been kind of hard, things like that have been hard."

But Heather, now 23, has graduated from Big Spring High School and is training for a job.

"She's learned how to take care of herself," Moreno said. Now the two enjoy spending time together, watching television programs, traveling to vacation spots and eating meals out. Heather is also raising an Easter chicken, Jay, that has become a family pet.

"She's no problem at all, I enjoy having her around," Moreno said of his daughter. "I think we have fun."

Moreno said he also believes he and Heather have a closer bond than they might otherwise have. While others may find Heather's speech difficult to understand at times, he said he has no problem.

"We understand each other very well."

After his divorce, Moreno said he was taking his situation "pretty hard." But he began just "playing it by ear."

"Sometimes it is really hard, being the only one," he said. "But I know families where there are two parents, and they have troubled kids. I don't have those problems with Heather. She's a good kid most of the time."

"I guess I just can't really complain that much," he continued. "It has its rewards. You get a really good feeling."



Above, Thomas Moreno and his daughter Heather, in a photo they had taken shortly after she came to live with him. The large portrait hangs on their living room wall. At left, Thomas and Heather load up in his truck for one of their many trips. The two enjoy eating out together, especially in the summer.

## Natural reflexes one of the body's many amazing wonders

Most of us as we travel life's road take many things for granted, without giving much thought about the amazing wonder of the human body.

There are thousands upon thousands of cells and, if we are healthy, each one does its part.

There are voluntary and involuntary actions at work even when we sleep. No man-made computer or anything ever invented by man can even come near the complexity of the human body and mind.

Probably some of the least notice is paid to natural reflexes, which can be life-saving at

times.

Something comes toward your face, you either dodge or shut your eyes. You do not THINK about it first; you just act — REFLEX! If you are driving an auto and something suddenly looms ahead of you, a reflex puts a foot on the brake or if room permits, you employ a dodging tactic. You didn't have time to think about it, you just acted.

Sometimes reflexes, cause you to do very unexpected things. Let's examine one of these.

When I was about 8 years old I was walking along behind my father who was driving a team-

powered mowing machine on a ranch in Wyoming. I don't know why I was tagging behind or even why I was carrying a sturdy willow limb.

Suddenly he turned and yelled back at me "Hit it!" as, with a flurry of wings, a sage chicken flew up ahead of the

mower. I always obeyed my father, and without any conscious thought raised the willow and swatted at the feathers and beating wings almost in my face. Much to my surprise, the bird fell at my feet.

I had had no thought except "Hit it!"

This was strictly a reflex on my part. Dad stopped the team and came back to me, where the sage chicken was lying nearby. He picked up the bird and remarked "Well, I'll be damned."

I replied, "you said hit it." I wasn't sure whether he was

angry or glad right at that moment. He examined the bird, then said "It's a nice fat young fowl, take it to the house to your mother. She will dress it out." Again, as I said, I always obeyed my dad so I made hasty tracks for the house which wasn't a great distance away.

Mom was astonished at my story but dressed the sage chicken. We ate fried chicken for dinner that evening. Child-like, I felt quite proud of myself even though had I taken time to think about it, I would not have been fast enough to hit it at all.

REFLEX! I had put meat on

our table. This is just an example of simple reflex motion. I'm sure the reader can think of dozens of times he or she has experienced instant reflexes. If you almost drop something — automatically you grab it. Athletes have quick reflexes which helps them to excel in whatever activity they may be engaged in.

This is only a tiny part of this thing we call the human body and mind. Think about it!

If yours is healthy, give thanks and take care of it. It is the only one you will ever have!



MYRTLE GRIFFITH



# GETTING ENGAGED

## Premarital counseling? Michigan couples are saying 'no thanks'



Jennifer Fuqua and Mark Barkley, both of Midland, will exchange wedding vows on July 11, 1998, at the Conservation Plaza in New Braunfels.

She is the daughter of Charlotte and John Burson, Big Spring, and Kathy and Don Fuqua, Kingwood.

He is the son of Robert and Betty Barkley, Colorado City, and Anna and Joe Eubank, Centerville.

TECUMSEH, Mich. (AP) — People don't seem to want to get married in Lenawee County anymore. It's not a lack of romance or a shortage of pastors or anything like that. It's the premarital counseling.

"I've seen my weddings in Vegas and Jamaica double since they made that requirement," said Pam Cook of Pamela's Bridal, who helps plan about 400 weddings each year. "People say they can't get married fast enough or they think they're going to be made to go to a church counselor."

Last June, county judges and magistrates began refusing to perform civil wedding ceremonies for people who hadn't gone through counseling together. Several mayors also supported counseling, which clergy have done for years.

That made Lenawee County one of the first in the nation to take such a step, according to the Maryland-based Marriage Savers Institute.

The judges were concerned about the social and economic costs of the high number of divorces. Last year, 508 mar-

riages and 424 divorces were granted in the southeast Michigan county about 50 miles from Detroit. That works out to 42 marriages and 35 divorces each month.

So is it working? Well, from January through May of this year there were 128 marriages and 178 divorces. That's 25 marriages and 34 divorces per month. Maybe most folks would rather skip the advice.

"We've been criticized for trying to bring religion into government," said Judge James Sheridan, one of the policy's proponents. "But if you have a husband and wife arguing about wet towels on the floor, that's not Baptist theology. That's just how people are dealing with each other."

Sheridan said he's sometimes amazed to see how little some couples have discussed about each other.

"We're trying to change a whole cultural perspective on something, in terms of trying to get folks to figure out the seriousness of what has happened when they marry," he said. "People tend to see mar-

# ON THE MENU

**SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER**  
Father's Day Lunch: Roast beef, potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls, strawberry shortcake.

**MONDAY**-Pork chops, potatoes, squash, spinach salad, milk/cornbread, pudding.

**TUESDAY**-Chicken, noodles, brussel sprouts, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

**WEDNESDAY**-Steak, potatoes, broccoli, pea salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

**THURSDAY**-Meatloaf, rice, green beans, waldorf salad.

wilk/rolls, pie.  
FRIDAY-Ham, sweet potatoes, beans, salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

### SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

MARCY, BAUER, MOSS  
**MONDAY**- Pizza, green beans, sliced peaches, apple-sauce, milk.  
**TUESDAY**-Chicken fryzzz, macaroni & cheese, black eyed peas, mixed fruit, roll, milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**-Sliced BBQ sandwich, salad, french fries, portk & beans, cookie, milk.  
**THURSDAY**-Taco snack, spanish rice, corn, fresh fruit, jello, milk.  
**FRIDAY**-Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, glazed carrots, pineapple tidbits, roll, milk.

# IN THE MILITARY

Marine Pvt. Joshua R. Madison, son of Jack E. and Mollie F. Madison of Stanton, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He is a 1997 graduate of Stanton High School.

# WHO'S WHO

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Rachel Ray from Big Spring, has been named a United States National Award Winner in leadership and service.

Ray, who attends Big Spring High School, was nominated for this national award by Gwen Storie, a registrar at the school.

She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Rachel is the daughter of Pat and Gwen Ray of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Pat and Clema Ray and Jean Sullivan and the late "Red" Sullivan, all of Big Spring.

She was also included in Who's Who Among American High School Students.



RAY

# STORK CLUB

Jimmy Loren Rodriguez, boy, June 10, 1998, 4:54 a.m., six pounds 12 1/2 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Adam and Mandi Rodriguez.

Grandparents are Delia T. Cevallos, the late Jimmy Cevallos, and Cruz and Mary Rodriguez, all of Big Spring. Proud sisters are Lorissa Jade Rodriguez, and Linzi Jasmine Rodriguez.

*Paid announcement*

## Making it legal Husband and bride chosen by friends apply for marriage license

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — David Weinlick and Elizabeth Runze know all about applications — paperwork got them happily engaged in the first place.

But now the anthropology student who selected his bride in an application process and the woman who won after spending a few hours with him are making their marriage official.

The two 28-year-olds tied the knot last week at the Mall of America in Bloomington, but had yet to apply for a marriage

*'It's absolutely wonderful. I must say we're very happy.'*

David Weinlick  
new groom

license to make it all legal.

The suspense ended Wednesday when they filled out their application. With a five-day waiting period, they expect their marriage to be official early next week.

"It's absolutely wonderful. I must say we're very happy," Weinlick said.

Four years ago, Weinlick said he grew tired of being asked when he was going to get married, so he came up with a stock answer: June 13, 1998.

With the deadline upon him Saturday, friends and relatives interviewed the candidates who learned of the marriage proposal from the Internet and media

coverage. About two dozen people were interviewed.

Weinlick met Runze the previous Monday, when she picked up a candidate survey from him and they struck up a short conversation.

They talked further the next day, when she returned with her completed survey that asked about issues such as career goals, hobbies and traits she looks for in a good friend.

A pharmacy student at the University of Minnesota, Runze was selected by a landslide.

## Camp gives blind youngsters life skills, fun experiences

By GILLIAN SWANSON

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND** — Young Gonzi Garcia is just learning to make a peanut butter sandwich.

Steading his spoon above the jar, he plunges it into the soft mass. After testing the peanut aroma, he walks his fingers along the kitchen countertop until he finds the plastic lid. Then, he takes a whiff of the lid and makes a face. The lid smells different from the jar, he says.

Unlike many 11-year-olds already old hands at making a peanut butter sandwich, Gonzi is learning that skills, and others, for the first time. The boy is blind, and must depend on touch, smell and a good memory to orient him. At Fiesta By The Sea II summer camp on South Padre Island, Gonzi and 34 other blind and visually impaired children are learning orientation mobility skills, the simple day-to-day tasks most sighted individuals take for granted.

This is one summer camp that has nothing to do with the wilderness and living in log cabins. Rather, the campers share beach-front condominiums at Suntime 3 on the island.

Originally held at Bentsen State Park, campers were not thrilled about the mosquitoes, nor about the lack of fish they were supposed to catch. Instead they wanted to feel the sun on their faces and the lap of the ocean waves. They wanted to ride the waterslides, and go out to eat and order for themselves at Blackbeard's restaurant.

Counselors who work at the Region One Service Center, in the visually impaired and orientation and mobility programs, already have borrowed the menus from Blackbeard's and either photocopied them in large print for low-vision campers or reprinted them in braille for those without sight. When the time comes for each to order, they will be able to do so by skimming the menu with their fingertips or simply reading the enlarged text.

In the kitchen at the condo, Gonzi searches the counter with his left hand until he finds the bread. With the spoon and a sizable dollop of peanut butter in his right hand, he gently pats the air two inches above the bread.

Steve Tension, orientation and mobility specialist at Region One and Gonzi's counselor, lowers the boys right hand until the spoon touches the bread.

"You don't pat, you spread. Hold onto the bread," Tension instructs in a gentle, but firm tone.

Gonzi sweeps his spoon across the bread. Tension tells the boy he still sees some bare spots.

"Is that enough?" Gonzi asks, cocking his head toward Tension's voice. Then he feels for a second slice, places it on top of the first and triumphantly takes his first bite.

The camp began five years ago, in response to the large number of children in South Texas who, well into their teen years, were not able to perform daily chores or even feed themselves because they were blind.

"A lot of our students in the (Rio Grande) Valley area had never been away from home, have been protected," said Peter Graves, a vision specialist at Region One Education Service Center, who wrote a grant five years ago to the Texas Education Agency asking for help to start the camp.

Many parents are accustomed to cooking meals and cleaning up after their blind sons and daughters, he said, because it is much faster than taking them through the steps and explaining the process.

"It's a matter of convenience that they do it for them instead of with them," Graves said. "Many kids have never set the table, cut their own food."

And although other summer camps for the blind exist, most are geared toward recreational activities and not daily mobility and living skills, he said.

In a downstairs room at the condo, the shrieks of excited teen-age girls filter through the halls.

"Man in the room!" shouts camper Shannon McGinnis, 16, as Graves identifies himself before walking into the room.

The girls are receiving tips on applying make-up after their cosmetics party yesterday. While they were applying blush the day before, the boys from upstairs were out fishing — an activity the girls chose not to participate in.

On a high stool next to the kitchen table, counselor and Region One staff member Ruth Solis is teaching Karina Rangel, 18, how to properly apply blush.

"If you put two fingers on

your apples, you're going to sweep. One, two, blow," Solis instructs Rangel, who gently blows on the brush before feeling for her cheekbone and gently sweeping the brush up to her temples.

"I'm a mother of boys, so it's an experience for me working with the girls, the giggling, the talking to 4 a.m.," Solis said.

Abby Salaiz, 18, make-up completed, is scurrying around the room, trying to collect her belongings for an afternoon at the water park. This week, the Edinburg High School student has been nervous about an upcoming trip to Austin, where she will begin the work-studies program in just a week at the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired, where they learn work-related skills. As the day approaches, Salaiz has been talking about her fears with her counselors.

"It's my first time working. I'm a nervous wreck," she admitted.

Solis said reassuring her campers and having them talk out their fears is the best medicine.

"They have the same concerns, the same issues as other girls, the same crushes, the

same dreams of going to college and getting married," Solis said.

**Teaching campers mobility skills now will prepare them for the day they decide to attend the Austin school for the blind.** At the camp, Graves said, campers are expected to do their own laundry, a basic task made easier by pinning colored items with a clothespin so campers don't throw in a red sock with a white load.

"We wanted to offer something that was local ... an interim step before intensive training in Austin," Graves said. "They feel they are the only ones like this, so this is an opportunity to meet kids like them."

"They don't feel so isolated anymore," he said.

*--Distributed by The Associated Press*

*Reader's Corner:  
Your poems, stories and views.  
Coming June 24 in the  
Big Spring Herald life! section.*

Take time out for yourself --- READ.

### Best Home Care

1710 Marcy Drive Big Spring, Texas 79720

Skilled Nursing  
Home Health Aide  
Social Services

Physical Therapy  
Occupational Therapy  
Medical Supplies

Best Home Care can be reached 24 hours a day, seven days a week.  
(915) 263-3851 (800) 750-3851

### FREE PSA TEST!

† YOU ARE INVITED †

## Scenic Mountain Medical Center Community Outreach Clinic

held at local churches on the last Tuesday of each month

St Paul Lutheran Annex  
809 Scurry  
Tues, June 30th  
4:30 - 6:30 pm

The PSA test is a screening for prostate cancer in males over 50 years old.

## Drought hurting majority of Texas crops this summer

**COLLEGE STATION (AP) —** Most of Texas is suffering from a drought, but ask several farmers if they need rain and you will likely get different responses, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Travis Miller, Extension agronomist and professor, said some crops would not benefit from a rain this late in the season.

"Rainfall would help crops in the northern parts of the state the most," he said. "Those crops are in the earlier parts of the growing cycle."

Miller said corn would not be helped by rain, but sorghum would benefit if it were to receive rain soon.

"The most profound effect would be on cotton," he said. "It is nip and tuck since most of it was planted late and a wet September would be disastrous."

Rain received further south and along the Gulf Coast would likely only sustain the crops, Miller said.

"There isn't much that a rain would help in these areas," he said. "Again, the most profound effect would be on cotton."

Dr. Stephen Livingston,

Extension agronomist for the Coastal Bend, said most crops in his area would not benefit from a rain.

"Several farmers are harvesting," he said. "They just want to get the crops out of the fields." Livingston said a rain could help the sorghum yields, but dryland corn can't be saved.

"Sorghum would benefit from a rain and cotton is in a critical position," Livingston said.

Jose Pena, Extension economist in Uvalde, said the three inches of rain his area received was very localized. It swept from Del Rio to Dallas.

"After 85 days of bone dry weather, we welcome the rain," he said. "Unfortunately, it didn't fall in an intensely farmed area." Pena said the turbulent weather brought with it hail and high winds.

"There was some damage to cotton, sorghum and corn southeast of Austin," he said. "But the wet conditions definitely helped the fruit and tree nuts."

Pena noted that the rain fell over the recharge zone for the Edwards Aquifer.

"About four inches fell on the

recharge zone," he said. "We can't complain about that."

Pena said the rain was too late to improve corn yields, however.

"If it started raining tomorrow, we would only make about one-third of the normal corn yields," he said. "If it doesn't rain soon, we won't even make that." Pena said the sorghum and cotton would take full advantage of the rain.

"We would be able to get about 75 percent of average yields for sorghum if it started raining," he said.

Pena said area ranchers are faring better than they did two years ago because they haven't built up their herds yet.

"The ranchers aren't having to liquidate," he said, "but the drought is preventing them from maintaining their livelihoods."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

**PANHANDLE:** soil moisture very short to short. Light showers, no beneficial rainfall; heavy irrigation. Corn is rated fair to good; corn borer, spider mites and rootworms causing

problems. Cotton rated fair to good. Wheat harvest is 25 percent complete. Cattle good condition.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** soil moisture very short to short. Hot and dry conditions. Some scattered showers, hail and high winds destroyed some cotton and corn. Pastures in poor condition; supplemental feeding continues. Soybean, sorghum and sunflower planting continues.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** soil moisture very short to short. Up to 2.5 inches of rain across Rolling Plains; soil moisture still short. Wheat harvest is complete with higher yields than expected. Wildfire potential is high across area. Stock water is becoming a problem.

**NORTH TEXAS:** soil moisture very short to short. Crop conditions are fair to good. Oats being harvested. Light rain relieved drought conditions in some areas; rain still needed. Peaches being harvested. Vegetable production reduced due to hot weather and hot, dry winds.

**EAST TEXAS:** soil moisture very short. Some areas reporting 1-inch average rainfall.

Pasture conditions short, hay production minimal. Cattle conditions fair to good, supplemental feeding under way. Up to 75 percent loss in non-irrigated vegetable crops. Melon harvests beginning, peach harvest light, but excellent quality and flavor. Pecan trees water stressed.

**FAR WEST TEXAS:** soil moisture very short. Pastures and ranges need moisture. Cotton planting continues, dry weather has affected stand and growth. Cattle losing body condition, supplemental feeding continues. Trees are water stressed.

**WEST CENTRAL TEXAS:** soil moisture very short to adequate. Crops showing stress due to heat, wind and lack of moisture; sorghum fields behind. Wheat harvest nearly complete. Feedlot lambs suffering from heat. Peach harvest continues. Peanuts need rain. Trees are water stressed.

**CENTRAL TEXAS:** soil moisture very short to adequate. Scattered rain received; pastures continue to deteriorate. Cattle in fair to good condition. Dry conditions may lead to grass fires. Wheat yields higher than average. Prospects for

grain yields very poor.

**SOUTHEAST TEXAS:** soil moisture very short. Brazoria County declared disaster area; crop conditions critical due to drought. Corn is total loss and 50% cotton lost in Brazoria County. Insect pressure on rice; difficult to flood rice. Grasshoppers a big problem.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS:** soil moisture very short. Much needed rainfall in western part of district, but eastern part remains dry. Edwards Aquifer captured much rain; should alleviate municipal and water needs. Too late to save dryland corn.

**COASTAL BEND:** soil moisture very short. Crops continue to deteriorate under drought conditions. Pastures in poor condition. Cattle prices dropping. Fruit trees bear ripening fruit. Pecan trees need moisture to avoid dropping nuts.

**SOUTH TEXAS:** soil moisture very short to short. Hot, dry conditions continue to hurt all crops and pastures. Corn development continues with minimal problems from insects and disease. Sugarcane receiving adequate irrigation. Onion harvest finishing up.

## Delta farmers awarded \$2 million

**JACKSON, Miss. (AP) —** State arbitrators have awarded almost \$2 million to three Mississippi Delta farmers who claimed cotton seed touted as resistant to a popular herbicide wasn't.

The Mississippi Seed Arbitration Council determined earlier this month that four types of "Roundup Ready" cotton, grown from seed genetically altered to withstand application of Roundup Ultra, were damaged by the pesticide.

"The Council finds that the subject varieties were not resistant or tolerant to Roundup Ultra, and that the seeds failed to produce or perform as represented by the labels attached to the seeds," the ruling says.

Arbitrators awarded a total of \$1.94 million to the three farms, all located in Coahoma County, for losses of 1997 crops. The judgment was entered against Monsanto Co. and two subsidiaries, Paymaster Technology Corp. and seed supplier Delta and Pine Land Co., based in Bolivar County.

Neither spokesmen for Monsanto nor Delta and Pine Land Co. could be reached for comment Tuesday.

Steve Cox, a Clarksdale attorney who represented 10 farmers in the case, said seven settled their claims on the eve of the May 4 hearings.

He said the Roundup Ultra actually caused some plants to shed bolls or develop deformed bolls that produced no cotton.

"What it ended up doing was it sterilized part of the fruit," Cox said.

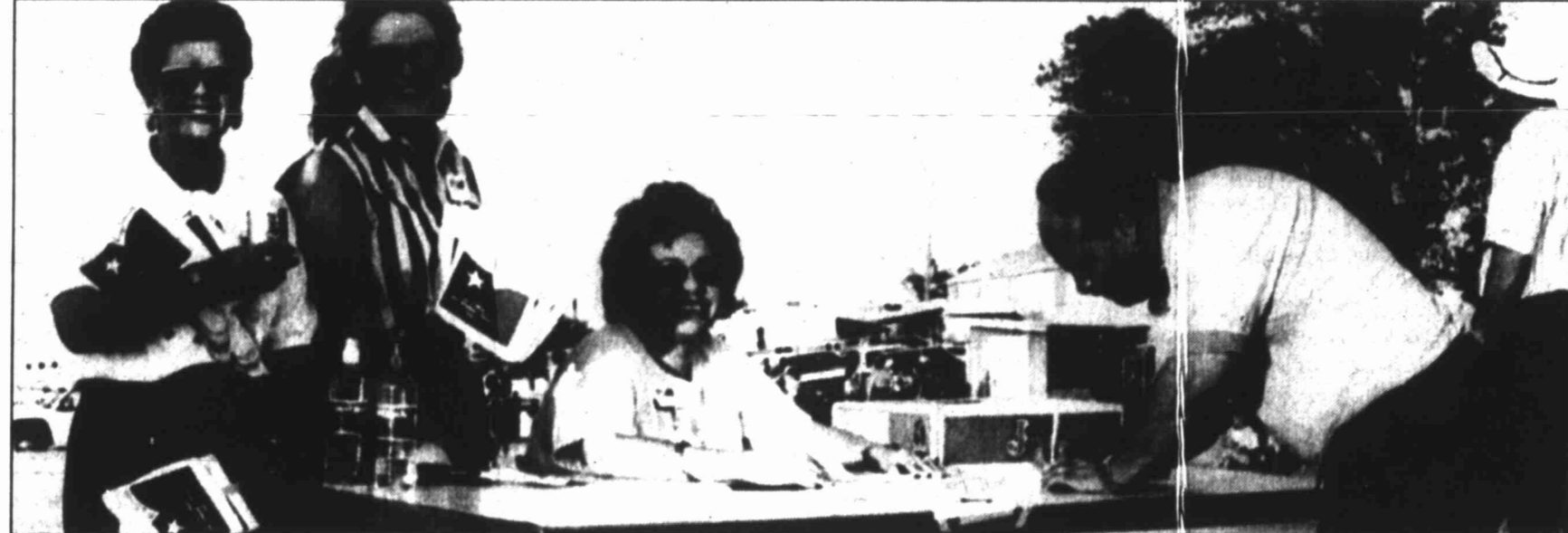
The brand names of seeds involved in the case are Paymaster 1244 Bollgard Roundup Ready, Paymaster 1330 Bollgard Roundup Ready, Paymaster 1215 Roundup Ready and Paymaster 1244 Roundup Ready.

To develop the seeds, a gene has been injected into the chromosomes to make the plants resistant to Roundup Ultra when applied as recommended.

"The intended benefit to the farmer is that less total herbicide and fewer applications will be required to control weeds than with a conventional herbicide program," the Council report says.

The report noted that the same types of Roundup Ready seed, planted at a testing station near Tunica but not treated with the herbicide, suffered no loss or deformation of bolls.

Jane Rissler, a plant pathologist with the Washington-based Union of Concerned Scientists, said her organization is concerned that genetically engineered seeds may cause unexpected environmental problems.



**Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Vice President for Retail Development Amber Rich, Executive Vice Terri Newton and Program Coordinator Debbye Valverde enjoy a night at the rodeo as they work the chamber/Convention and Visitors Bureau Booth. The chamber's objective at the rodeo was to sell Big Spring. Here an interested resident signs the chamber's contact book.**

## County cotton outlook not good

For the most part, the oppor-

tunity time for planting a cotton crop has come and gone. The southern part of the county as well as a round Coahoma has little or no cotton. If there is cotton up, it is very skippy stand in the south, east and central part of the county.



**DAVID  
KNIGHT**

The production area around Knott and Ackerly and east of there has some cotton that is up. What cotton that is up will require some additional moisture very soon to have a good opportunity to make a crop.

Agriculture producers in Howard County do not have hope for a good crop due to the limited amount of moisture. Most producers are in a situation that they will not be able to invest much money in this year's crop due to the limited yield potential and return.

Cotton contributes approximately \$15,000,000 annually to the Howard County economy.

Unless things change drastically with out moisture situation, that amount is sure to be much less this year.

Agriculture in Howard County is changing as it is across the entire United States.

The new farm programs are designed to eliminate support of our domestic producers and put them in world wide competition with all other producers.

This all sounds good on the surface, but in reality this type of thinking, over time, will deteriorate our safe, abundant food and fiber supply. We as U.S. citizens, pay the lowest per capita income for food and

fiber. Approximately 9 percent of the money we make goes for food whereas in Japan approximately 40 percent of the money they earn goes toward the purchase of food.

One thing is for sure, agriculture in Howard County as well as all around Texas, will continue to change. Some producers will adapt and survive and some will not.

I hope that we do have enough survivors to continue to furnish the best quality and fiber at the lowest cost that the world knows today, as well as continue to the economy of Howard County.

## Asian turmoil could cost Boeing 90 aircraft orders

**SEATTLE (AP) —** Boeing Co. may lose about 90 aircraft orders over the next five years because of the Asian financial crisis, based on predictions released today in the company's annual market forecast.

Some Asian airlines have delayed deliveries of planes, but none so far has canceled any orders, said Bruce Dennis, vice president of marketing for Boeing Commercial Airplane Group.

However, "there are one or two of them that are on the ropes. So stay tuned," he said in a conference call.

Asia and the Pacific are Boeing's fastest-growing markets. Boeing estimates Asia-Pacific airlines will buy \$427 billion in aircraft from all sources over the next 20 years, compared with \$332 billion in North America and \$345 billion in Europe.

The report forecast that some of the weaker Asian economies will sink into recessions lasting 12 to 18 months. Economies should return to normal in four

to five years.

For all commercial jet manufacturers, Asia's troubles will result in about 150 lost orders between now and 2003, the report said. Boeing traditionally has about 60 percent of the global jetliner market, Dennis said.

The report predicted that Asia's economic woes would not spread beyond the region.

"We believe that the economic issues that are going on in Asia will be basically contained in Asia," Dennis said.

In Europe and North America, many airlines are reporting record profits and aircraft orders should remain about the same as the past two years, he said.

Boeing delayed its 1998 edition of its "Current Market Outlook" for about two months this year because of uncertainty in Asia.

The Seattle-based company forecasts the worldwide fleet of jetliners will double over the next 20 years to 26,200 aircraft. Airlines will add 17,650 planes,

worth \$1.25 trillion, over the next two decades. The projections are roughly in line with the 20-year outlook issued by Boeing last year.

Global air travel should continue to grow by an average of 4.9 percent a year between now and 2017. Boeing forecasts Asia-Pacific growth will average 6.5 percent over that period, while the more-developed North America market will average 2.9 percent a year and Europe 4.1 percent annually.

Last year, world air traffic grew by 6.1 percent. But international traffic of Asia-Pacific airlines grew just 4.4 percent, down from 10.3 percent in 1996, the report said.

In 1997, airlines ordered 980 new aircraft, 502 of them from Boeing. In the near term, orders should continue at a "measured pace," as will deliveries, which should stay at about 1,000 planes a year through 1999 and into 2000, the forecast said.

## Rail upgrades fuel boom

**POCAHONTAS, Ark. (AP) —** Union Pacific and Burlington Northern Santa Fe are upgrading their mainline tracks through northeast Arkansas, fueling a short-term economic boom in communities along those routes.

"There's probably 30 or more of them (Union Pacific workers) in here eating right now," said Jima Junkersfield, a crew manager at a Bonanza Restaurant in Pocahontas.

Union Pacific Railroad Co.'s \$3.5 million project involves improving 114 miles of track and roadbed from Bald Knob to Dexter, Mo.

BNSF is doing \$14 million in track and bridge maintenance work covering 250 miles from Springfield, Mo., to Turrell in Crittenden County.

Pocahontas is a few miles north of the Union Pacific work.

"They have been coming in here, having a meeting. Then they will eat and go back to work," Junkersfield said.

Main lines of the two railroads cross near Hoxie and Walnut Ridge, where "a lot of folks have been in town," said Tim Taylor, executive director of the Walnut Ridge Chamber of Commerce.

Spokesman Jerry Jenkins said BNSF shut down its main line Monday to finish work by June 27.

### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Flora and fauna of the Lone Star State

While traveling the Texas byways this summer season, look for the numerous examples of plants, animals, seashells and insects that are some of the official symbols of the state. They include:

- Mexican free-tailed bat,** state flying mammal, cave dwellers of Southwest and West Texas.
- Nine-banded armadillo,** state small mammal, in all but western Trans-Pecos areas of Texas.
- Lightning wolk,** state seashell, found on the Gulf Coast.
- Texas red grapefruit,** state fruit, grown in the Rio Grande Valley.
- Mockingbird,** state bird lives year-around across Texas.
- Guadalupe bass,** state fish, native to rivers within the northern and eastern Edwards Plateau.
- Prickly pear cactus,** state plant, grows especially from Central to Far West Texas.
- Longhorn cattle,** state large mammal.
- Bluebonnet,** state flower grows from Big Bend to Northeast Texas.
- Monarch butterfly,** state insect, especially in Orange County during fall migration to Mexico.
- Cotton,** state fiber and fabric, grown especially in the Panhandle.
- Texas sweet onion,** state vegetable, grown commercially and in home gardens.
- Sideoats grama,** state grass, grown in a variety of soils throughout the state.
- Jalapeño pepper,** official state pepper, although the chiltepin is the official native pepper.
- Pecan,** state tree, with \$68 million commercial crop in 1995.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Parks and Wildlife, Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M, and the Texas Almanac.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**Justice of the Peace**  
**China Long**  
**Precinct 1, Place 1**  
**Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:**  
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid (This was the hot check list as of May 14). If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.  
Buckaloo, Consuelo, 505 Donley, Big Spring  
Cantu, Mayela, 1103 E. 16th, Big Spring  
Carter, Tamara L., 906 E. 12th, Big Spring  
Chavers, Arnulfo, 707 E. 15th, Big Spring  
Desotell, William Edward, 105 W. 18th or 1804 Main, Big Spring  
Franks, Erick, 2209 Cecilia, Big Spring  
Garcia, Lorian, 404 N. Elgin, Lamesa  
Garcia, Malissa, 4515 Hwy 307, Midland  
Garcia, Maricella, 1405 NW Ave. B, Andrews  
Hernandez, Michelle M. P.O. Box 3392, Big Spring  
Hernandez, Nicole, 605 W. 17th, Big Spring  
Houy, Jason Wayne, 2625 Ent, Big Spring  
Houy, Tammie, 2625 Ent, Big Spring  
McMurray, Barry, 2977 S. FM 670, Westbrook  
Nuckols, Joel, P.O. Box 187, Ackerly  
Overton, James, 538 Westover No. 206, Big Spring  
Phillips, Tim, P.O. Box 561, Coahoma  
Read, Donna Marie, P.O. Box 2193, Big Spring  
Richardson, Shellia, 510 E. 17th St., Big Spring  
Rodriguez, Arel, 4302 Monty Dr., Midland  
Rodriguez, Ernesto, Rt. 1 Box 415, Big Spring  
Rodriguez, Laura, 805 E. 15th, Big Spring  
Rodriguez, Mrs. Domingo, 1320 Mobile, Big Spring  
Thurman, Dewayne, 700 W. Fourth, Big Spring

**Spring**  
Trevino, Joe L., Box 285, Garden City  
Trevino, Rebecca, P.O. Box 285, Garden City

**Howard County Clerk's Office:**

**Marriage Licenses:**  
Willie Stafford Fanner, 77, and Marie Lewis McGregor, 75  
Wesley Wayne Crow, 20, and Melissa Shores Nichols, 19  
Bryan Edward Alexander, 20, and Sterling L. Vaughn, 19  
Michael Ray Watson, 22, and LaDonna Gail Hale, 20  
Lane Hayt Bond, 64, and Junice Boardman Rosson, 62  
Brent A. Rogers, 27, and Marilyn Elizabeth Corwin, 26

**County Court:**

**Probated Judgment DWI:** Tracy A. Lambdin \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail, Jacque Tonnette Martin \$750 fine and 180 days in jail, and Charles A. Waller \$1,000 fine and 365 days in jail  
Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Priscilla Garcia and Anthony A. Lewis  
Order of dismissal: Jose Hernandez Gomez, Kasey Kay Brown, Nathan James Dannelley, Lorenzo Yanez and Jennifer Langley  
Judgment & sentence DWI: Anthony A. Lewis \$100 fine, \$197 court cost and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Anthony A. Lewis \$219.25 court cost and 180 days in jail  
Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Jose Hernandez Gomez, Craig Cooper and Joel Dehoyos  
Probated judgment displaying fictitious motor vehicle inspection certificate: Christopher Jett \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Probated judgment possession of marijuana under two ounces: Eric Dave Hernandez \$250 fine and 180 jail and Richard Dale Spivey, Jr. \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

**Deeds:**  
grantor: Marvin E. Williams, Jr. and Frances Annette Williams  
grantee: David O. and Suzanna L. Johnson  
property: lot 2, blk. 8, Hall Addition  
filed: June 5, 1998  
grantor: Thomas C. and Gwyn Durnan  
grantee: Ellis R. and Betty J. Smith  
property: tract of land in the southeast 1/4 of section 33, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: June 8, 1998

**Probated Judgment DWI:** Jennifer Langley \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Tony Mojica Castellano \$400 fine and 180 days in jail, John Gerard Escovedo \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Janie A. Dutchover \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, John Breckenridge \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, David Cortez Chavarria \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Santiago J. Leos \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Shon Roy Kruger \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Christopher Jett \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, Maria B. Alcantar Martinez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Probated Judgment DWLS: Bobby Allen Klug \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Pedro Talamantes, Jr. \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence criminal mischief/utility: Bernice Darden \$250 fine, \$254.25 court cost and 30 days in jail  
Probated judgment cruelty to animals: Karen Cook Willard \$250 fine and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence assault/family violence: Anthony A. Lewis \$227 court cost and 180 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence DWI: Clifton Anthony Ramsey \$500 fine, \$234.25 court cost and 15 days in jail  
Judgment & sentence DWLS: Jose Hernandez Gomez \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 82 days in jail  
Order: Jose Hernandez Gomez, Craig Cooper, Joe Dehoyos  
Probated judgment - deferred adjudication: Dorothy Viasana, Shon Krueger

**Deeds:**  
grantor: Raymond Phillips  
grantee: H.E. Tubb  
property: the south 1/2 and the north 1/2 of section 37, blk. 35, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: June 8, 1998  
grantor: Ben and Rbasalinda Mancha  
grantee: Bill McDonald  
property: 2.890 acre tract in the west part of section 25, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: June 8, 1998  
grantor: Rachel Swinney, Erin Stewart Myers, Roland King, Jr. and Mary King Gamble  
grantee: Rebecca K. Brewer  
property: the south 1/2 of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 14, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: June 9, 1998  
grantor: John Stowers  
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum  
property: lot 6, blk. 3, Capehart Addition  
filed: June 9, 1998  
grantor: Ray Willis  
grantee: Lonnie Alton Kincanon and Ysena Kincanon  
property: 0.35 acre tract of land out of section 5, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: June 10, 1998  
grantor: Jerry R. and Melinda B. Mueller  
grantee: Lois L. Berry  
property: lot 3, blk. 2, North McEwen Addition  
filed: June 10, 1998  
grantor: Lois Berry  
grantee: William N. Wood  
property: lot 3, blk. 2, North McEwen Addition  
filed: June 10, 1998  
grantor: Nonwest Mortgage Inc.  
grantee: HUD  
property: 1.5 acre tract of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 48, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
filed: June 11, 1998

**Warranty deed with vendor's lien:**  
grantor: Bertie Stocks, Carthan Jo Stocks, Mary Maxine Davis and Hershel Eugene Stocks  
grantee: Brett O. and Jennifer L. McKibben  
property: the south 20' of lot 15, all of 16, the north 15' of lot 17, all in blk. 13, Washington Place Addition  
filed: June 8, 1998  
grantor: Key Homes, Inc.  
grantee: Robert J. and Christi A. Daniel  
property: lot 9, blk. 1, replat of lots 5-10, blk. 1, lots 3-9, blk. 2, and lots 3-20, blk. 3, Caroline Court Subdivision  
filed: June 10, 1998  
grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum  
grantee: Pete Rosenbaum  
property: all of lot 6, blk. 3, Capehart Addition  
filed: June 10, 1998  
grantor: Dorrace June Smith  
grantee: Swartz & Brough Inc.  
property: 1. all of lot 4, blk. 21, Cole & Strayhorn Addition; 2. all of lot 11, blk. 3, Highland Park Addition  
filed: June 11, 1998

**118th District Court**  
**Filings, notes & contracts:**  
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Melinda and Paul Browning  
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Genobea and Rosemary Gomez  
**Divorce:**  
William C. Tarleton vs. Therese A. Tarleton  
Kellie Marie Hambrick vs. Paul Daniel Hambrick  
Robby K. Barnes vs. Debra A. Barnes  
Tammy K. Acuff vs. Johnny Lance Dean Acuff  
Delisa Gayle Wade vs. Kirk Jay Wade  
Jimmie Dale McDonald vs. Patsy Ruth McDonald  
Della S. Smith vs. Charles W. Smith, Jr.  
Grace Louise Labarre vs. Gordon Rexford Labarre

**Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:**  
Elisa Paredes Carrillo vs. James B. Drake  
**Family:**  
Jennifer Gamble vs. Lapaul Eric Scaggs  
Natalie N. Fowler vs. Jody Bennet  
Maria Gonzales vs. Ricardo Juarez  
Melissa Elaine Brown vs. John Edward Poffenbarger  
Debra Clark Edwards vs. Henry Franklin Edwards  
Pilar Hilario vs. Gary James Mlears  
Amy Sanchez vs. Adolph Lopez  
Geraldine (Terri) Dominguez vs. Ponciano Torres, III  
Other:  
Seizure of certain contraband vs. Anthony Ray Hayes and Willie Moy Hayes  
Ronda Hooper vs. Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services  
Henry Franklin Edwards, Jr. vs. Debra Clark Edwards

**Gift Ideas**  
For the artist in your family

**Gift Sets**  
Oils, Watercolors, Acrylics, Pastels

**Art Lessons**  
For Children & Adults - Day & Evening Classes  
Going On Now...

**Frames**  
Custom & Ready-Made

**Gift Certificates**  
Perfect for that hard-to-buy for person

Under New Ownership

Bring Your Emotions & Expressions Together through Art

Paint & Palette  
Your Complete Art Shop

#20 Oak Ridge Square  
682-6681  
Mon-Fri 10-6  
Sat. 10-4

# GM execs seeking round-the-clock talks

DETROIT (AP) — The prospect that the devastating strikes at two General Motors Corp. parts plants will last into July is increasing as the two sides escalate their public attacks and closed-door talks appear stalled.

The public war of words between GM and the United Auto Workers is highly unusual and suggests the two sides are far from settlement. Traditionally, the Big Three automakers and the UAW reveal little during negotiations.

Negotiations resumed this morning at both plants in Flint, Mich.

On Wednesday, GM went on the offensive again, accusing the UAW of refusing to eliminate uncompetitive work rules at its stamping plant in Flint, Mich., where workers have been on strike for nearly two weeks.

Donald C. Hackworth, vice president of GM's North American Car Group, said the strikes at the Flint Metal Center and the Delphi Flint East plant were having "a far-reaching effect on our ability to compete" and becoming a drain on GM's cash reserves.

"We have product programs and investment decisions that we have to make in this coun-

try, and when things are going on in this country that begin to hurt us financially, we'll have to reassess it," Hackworth said in an interview with reporters. "That's just a fact of life."

GM's cash reserves totaled about \$13.6 billion at the end of the first quarter, but the world's No. 1 automaker is spending billions on new plants and products around the world to extend its global reach.

Hackworth said the company was willing to begin round-the-clock negotiations with the UAW to end the strikes, which by today had halted more than 80 percent of GM's North American production.

"We didn't want this strike," Hackworth said. "But I can tell you this: We want it to end. So do our employees and, certainly, so do our shareholders. We lost about \$1.5 billion over strikes in the last two years."

Analysts estimate that the latest strikes have cost GM about \$200 million in second-quarter profits so far; by next week, when GM's production comes to a virtual standstill, weekly losses could rise to about \$500 million.

UAW international Vice President Richard Shoemaker dismissed Hackworth's comments as "media posturing."

"GM is only complicating and prolonging these strikes by repeated attempts in the media to shift the focus of negotiations from specific local union issues and GM's failure to live up to existing agreements and commitments," he said in a statement.

Union leaders in Flint have offered previously to negotiate nonstop. But if they begin round-the-clock talks now, they will be without top UAW officials, who are leaving this week to attend their triennial convention in Las Vegas. After next week's convention, GM has its annual two-week summer shutdown scheduled, which may give the automaker more incentive to let the strikers stay out on the picket lines until mid-July.

"The union will go around the clock anytime General Motors wants to come to the bargaining table and get serious," said Norm McComb, first vice president of Local 659 in Flint.

There was no indication today that nonstop talks were planned.

About a week after it struck the stamping plant, the UAW ordered a walkout at the nearby Delphi Flint East plant, which makes engine parts and dashboard instruments.

Because most of GM's North American production relies on parts made in the two Flint plants, the strikes have resulted in shutdowns or work slowdowns at 19 assembly plants and 81 parts plants.

The ripple effect spread for the first time Wednesday beyond the shores of North America as 50 workers in Singapore joined the more than 79,000 GM workers laid off in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

The automaker's Arlington, Texas, factory that makes full-size GMC and Chevrolet pickups and sport utility vehicles, and the plant that assembles Chevrolet Malibus in Wilmington, Del., also were shut down Wednesday. About 1,400 workers were sent home from Arlington and 1,800 from Wilmington.

"The ripple effect is hurting our employees and our shareholders and our customers clear across the country, and it's very, very unfortunate," Hackworth said.

Hackworth said the UAW has

been unwilling to eliminate "pegged rates," in which employees who meet a certain production quota can quit work before their eight-hour shifts have ended. He said the rates are a problem in the stamping plant's engine cradle department. Engine cradles are the metal structures that support a vehicle's engine.

"Flint Metal loses about \$50 million a year, due primarily to the noncompetitive work practices in the engine cradle area," he said.

Union leaders have insisted pegged rates were no longer used at the plant, but McComb said Wednesday that he was unsure if that's the case in the engine cradle department. He said the union had eliminated pegged rates in other areas when GM brought in new, more efficient equipment.

The engine cradle department still has old equipment that does not always work properly, and GM has not fulfilled its promise to replace it, McComb said.

## The right marketing strategy can do wonders for a business

**By NANCY MICHAELS**  
Scripps Howard News Service

As a small business owner you eventually come to the point where you must stop, look around and think about a marketing strategy that sets your company apart from the competition.

To start, you need to ask yourself three questions that, on the surface, appear to be simple. Yet, it's the way you craft your answers that will form the foundation for all of your future marketing efforts.

— What is your business?

This may seem obvious, but the way you answer that question will either pique someone's interest and prompt them to ask for more details, or leave your listener yawning and looking at his watch.

At one of our recent small-business marketing seminars for the office superstore, Staples, a gentleman answered this question by saying he was in a software business. We asked him to think about what

he actually did for a living and why people bought his product. Upon reflection, the man responded that he was really in the business of helping people analyze and keep track of information to simplify their decision making process. The man's first response said little about his business while the second revealed enough to capture the attention of potential customers.

— What is unique about your business?

You won't be able to target your ideal market until you clearly understand what you have to offer them. Take for example, Starbucks, which is able to charge a premium price for a cup of coffee because of the high quality of the beverage, and the clean, upscale environment of the stores. Starbucks knows who its customer is and everything it does, from the way it brews its coffee to the color of the cup, to the decor of the stores, is aimed to

please those customers.

— How do you want your business to be remembered?

After every exchange with a prospect or customer, you're going to leave an impression. Unfortunately, most small-business owners are so busy tending to their business that they leave little time to work on their business. Consequently, they give little thought to the impression they leave.

We call the way you are remembered "psychic real estate," the image your business leaves in the minds of customers and prospects. To understand how enduring psychic real estate is, think of your associations with the words, "pop, pop, fizz, fizz." Undoubtedly these include, Alka Seltzer, a fizzing sound and the image of two white tablets foaming in a glass of water. By practicing what we call, VCR, or visibility, consistency and repetition, Alka Seltzer now owns a piece of our collective psychic real estate.

**Sherry Wegner Insurance presents**

**FREE Women's Health Information Line**

1-888-929-0650

Answers to your questions  
24 hours per day.

Call the number above to request a brochure, or listen for instructions.

**Sponsored by:**  
**Rory Noel Minck, M.D.**  
1603 West 11th Place  
268-0200

**Dr. Minck is pleased to announce new extended office hours**  
**Thursdays 1pm-7pm**







ACREAGE FOR SALE Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785

HOUSES FOR SALE 'OWNER FINANCE' No credit check. Low down payments. Low monthly payments.

HOUSES FOR SALE 12x60 Mobile Home. 2/1 W/D, Stove & refrigerator. Needs work! \$3,000. 263-7500.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE: Completely remodeled, 1870 sq.ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath formal living, dining, and den.

HOUSES FOR SALE RENT TO OWN HOMES • 3 bd, \$200.; • 2 bd, carpet, wash room, \$240.00 • 4 bd. 2 br. \$300. 264-0510

FURNISHED HOUSES One bedroom home, fully furnished. \$200. mo. \$100/dep. 502 Young. Call 263-0981.

Shaffer APPRAISALS Residential Commercial Office 263-8251 Home 267-5149

HOUSES FOR SALE Several 3 bdr. & 2 bdr. homes to choose from. Lease purchase is always an option. Call for more info.

HOUSES FOR SALE 2411 Alabama - Big Spring, 3 bed, 1 bath, 2 living, new heating/air, roof, paint. \$42,500. Call 915-697-3719.

HOUSES FOR SALE OWNER FINANCE: 1311 Lincoln or 1906 Runnels. No credit check. Call (806) -791-0367.

MOBILE HOMES \$1,000 CASH BACK IN YOUR POCKET and \$263.00/mo 10% down, 8.75% APR 360 months

UNFURNISHED APTS. \$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings

COLDWELL BANKER HOME ESTATES HOTLINE CALL 267-2337 24 HOURS A DAY NEW LISTINGS

U\*S\*A Doublewides ZERO Down\* USA HOMES 4608 W. WALL MIDLAND 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177

THREE WISHES! QUALITY, CONVENIENCE, COMFORT. You'll get all three in this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Moss School.

As low as \$204.00 Month for a doublewide 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 10% down, 8% APR, 360 months. USA Homes, 4608, W. Wall, Midland.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carports. Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Discounts.

AUCTION MONDAY, JUNE 22 - 10:00 A.M. LOCATION: Wellman, TX (Terry Co.), Southwest Cotton Growers Gin Yard. (Wellman is 12 Miles South of Brownfield on US 385/62).

AUCTION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 - 10:00 A.M. LOCATION: Stanton, TX (Martin Co.) 4 Miles West on IH 20, go 1 Mile West to Intersection FM 829 and IH 20, take Exit 151 (Antique Haven Property).

AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 25 - 10:00 A.M. LOCATION: O'Donnell, TX (Lynn Co.) Farmer's Co-Op Gin Yard. From Hwy. 87, take South Exit of O'Donnell on Loop 76 to Gin Yard.

AUCTION FRIDAY, JUNE 26 - 10:00 A.M. LOCATION: Brownfield, TX (Terry Co.) At the Intersection of US 380 and 385, go 4.5 Miles West on U.S. 380 (Plains Hwy.)

LAKESIDE LIVING! In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on desirable lake front lot with fishing pier and boat dock. Colorado City Lake. 50's. Call REEDER, REALTORS, 267-8266.

COAHOMA COUNTRY home on acreage with all the room you've ever wanted. Four bedrooms, two baths, two living areas. Large country kitchen with eating bar, new central heat and air.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air. Quiet neighborhood, new paint, storage bldg. \$47,500. Call 267-6870.

FSBO: Brick 3 bd, 1 bath, single garage in nice neighborhood! \$43,500. Call 915-570-4607 or 972-243-6602.

For Sale: Small 2 bd. Mobile Home \$5,250, or rent \$325/mo. 267-6347.

Must Sell: Doublewide in Garden City, 3 bdr. 2 bath, 2 living areas on three lots. 2 yrs. on note, make offer. Call 915-354-2465

WIN with the "W" \$1400.00 cash back \$500.00 down=\$900.00 in your pocket, and come out a winner! 11.25% apr, \$306.20 month, 360 months. Call today. Homes of America O d e s s a , T x .

2028 Lynn, 3 br, 2 bath, C/H/A, washer/dryer, in the Midway area. \$350/mo, \$150/dep. Call 267-3114 after 2 pm. or 393-5585 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD •Swimming Pool •Private Patios •Carports •Appliances •Most Utilities Paid •Senior Citizens Discount •1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished •PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

POUNDEROSA APARTMENTS •Furnished & Unfurnished •All Utilities Paid •Covered Parking •Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St.....263-6319

UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bd. Unfurnished Mobile Home @ 1410 Harding (rear). \$250./mo., \$150/dep. Call 267-6667.

3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, 1 year lease required. \$550/mo. + dep. No pets! 4220 Hamilton St. Owner/Broker 263-6514.

QUALITY AUCTIONEERS INC. OFFICE (806) 866-4646 CHARLES MACHA, AUCTIONEER #6911 (806) 894-5758

Move In Special Move In Special Move In Special Move In Special Move In Special Move In Special

PROPERTY RENTAL Prime retail space for lease. High traffic area @ 2106 Scurry, near Beth Hamilton. 263-0312.

FURNISHED APTS. 1 bedroom apt. for rent on 505 E. Nolan Apt E. \$207/mo. \$100/dep. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN. Clues include: 1. Candied fruits, 7. Symbol on a staff, 15. Comic French comment, 16. Beer brand name, 17. Pynchon's National Book Award winner, 19. Poetic above, 20. Take care of, 21. Hair-removal brand name, 22. France, once, 24. Band-leader Tommy, 26. Chicago-based magazine, 28. "Miami Vice" actor, 30. More than half following: Lat, 57. Weekday abbr., 58. Western broadcasters since 1949, 61. Head-to-head, 62. Train-set brand name, 63. Dispatches, 64. Takes the helm, DOWN: 1. Repeated urging, 2. Cosmetics brand name, 3. Call to arms, 4. Cleveland cager, briefly, 5. Whitney et al., 6. Fully full, 7. Small taverns, 8. Spanning, 9. of Marmara, 10. Glistering, 11. Ice-cream holder, 12. Car-care routines, 13. Inscrutable, 14. Weak in numbers, 18. Petty officers, 23. Townies, 25. Anesthetic, 27. Singer Braxton, 29. Painful, 31. Groups of three, 33. Beach, CA, 35. Freshly, 36. Greek portico, 37. Combat aircraft, 38. Outgoing flows, 39. Glum, 41. Names in a directory, 44. Forever, in poems, 46. Moss Hart's autobiography, 47. "True Colors" singer Cyndi, 48. Strengthens, 50. Infamous Heimsley, 51. Intuits, 54. Ocho, Jamaica, 56. Throw in the towel, 58. CD add-on?, 59. Piccadilly pea soup, 60. Fish eggs.

Move In Special With 6 Mo. Lease 1 Bedroom 660 sq. ft. -744 sq. ft. \$269-\$299/mo. 2 Bedroom 1 Bath 900 sq. ft. -8349/mo. 2 Bedroom 2 Bath 1070 sq. ft. \$379/mo. BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 pm Sat. 10-4 pm 538 WESTOVER ROAD 263-1252

Quail Run Apts. 2609 Wason Dr. Apts. 911 Scurry Kitchen Appliances Central H & AC Laundryroom Facilities Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-2-3 Bedrooms 263-1781

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES Rent or Purchase Owner Financing 2 & 3 Bedrooms MOVE IN SPECIAL Recreational Area Basketball & Volleyball Pool 263-3467

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 38.881 km of existing road on SH 350 from IH 20 North Frontage Road to Mitchell County Line covered by CSR 693-1-27 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M. July 7, 1998, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that sealed proposals arrive at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who received this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

OUR OFFICE HOURS ARE 7:30AM-5:00PM HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS WORK PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!!!

Toss a bouquet or two to fathers everywhere

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and I offer good wishes not only to fathers everywhere, but also to those caring individuals who are donating their time mentoring youngsters whose fathers are absent or deceased.

he grant thee eternal peace. Amen." DEAR ABBY: Being a good parent is the hardest job in the world. Sometimes we succeed; sometimes we fail. You had a poem in your column once on how to measure success as a parent. Would you please run it again? — A WEARY FATHER IN NEW JERSEY

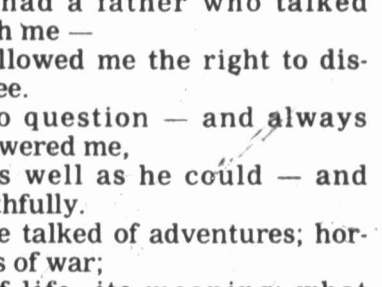
DEAR WEARY: This should cheer you up. SUCCESS by Martin Buxbaum You can measure it in fancy home, Expensive car or dress. But the measure of your real success Is the one you cannot spend. It's the way your kids describe you

Happy Father's Day! DEAR ABBY: I am an administrator at a school that has both secondary and post-secondary occupational training. Like "Honor Student," I am offended at the insinuation that vocational students are low achievers who need a "lesser" school to attend. I applaud you and "Honor Student" for standing up for these students.

One point you failed to recognize needs to be noted. You mentioned the benefits to the students, but there is a benefit to the public as well. — DOYLE SLATEN, PRESIDENT, FOOOTHILL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, SEARCY, ARK.

DEAR DOYLE: Thank you for pointing out the benefit to the community that vocational education provides. In addition to the courses of study that you mentioned, courses in medical technology, bookkeeping and accounting, court reporting, computer drafting, electronics, bartending and casino dealing — to mention only a few of the options — are offered. For those readers who are interested in pursuing this further, your local phone book is an excellent resource.

©1998 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

My heart is happy, my mind is free. I had a father who talked with me. Many readers also have asked me for a prayer in memory of a father who is no longer living. The following is a prayer from my Hebrew Union Prayer Book, the one that is recited on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

IN MEMORY OF A FATHER "Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of these inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on Earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may

OUR OFFICE HOURS ARE 7:30AM-5:00PM

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS WORK PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!!!

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for 38.881 km of existing road on SH 350 from IH 20 North Frontage Road to Mitchell County Line covered by CSR 693-1-27 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 200 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas, until 1:00 P.M. July 7, 1998, and then publicly opened and read. It is the bidder's responsibility to ensure that sealed proposals arrive at the above location and is in the hands of the letting official by the specified deadline regardless of the method chosen by the bidder for delivery.

PUBLIC NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who received this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

OUR OFFICE HOURS ARE 7:30AM-5:00PM HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS WORK PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!!!