

72nd Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion slated for Aug. 2

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

With less than six weeks remaining, plans are in full swing for the 72nd Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion, set for Saturday, Aug. 2.

"After all of the community support we received last year, we're really excited," explained reunion board president Dusty Choate.

The reunion was revived last year under new leadership after the previous board allowed it to lapse for the first time in its 71-year history in 1995.

"We fed 503 people at lunch and had a good turnout at the dance," Choate said. "We think that because the tradition of the annual reunion has been revived, we can have even better atten-

dance this year."

The reunion is scheduled for two locations — the day session will be held on the main floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and the dance will be held at The Stampede and will feature the music of western swing band Terry Sneed and Up the Creek.

Sneed has just finished performing at the Western Swing Festival in Snyder and his band has played with Johnny Bush, Hank Thompson, Asleep at the Wheel and Ray Price.

The group has also played at the world famous Cowboy Christmas Ball in Anson for the past five years.

The day session will include a morning visiting session for those returning home, a bingo session and the luncheon and awards session.

"It's amazing how many people enjoy the reunion," said board member Wade Choate. "They look forward to returning home and visiting with friends and family and remembering their ties to Howard and Glasscock counties."

One change approved by the board of directors for this year's reunion is the renaming of the award presented to the Old Settler traveling the longest distance to return home to the H.M. "Mack" Underwood Travel Award.

It was Underwood, who died late last year, who brought the plight of the reunion to the attention of a group of the current organizers.

"Mack loved a good reunion," Wade Choate said. "He organized the Cannibal Draw Reunion and several times had traveled back to Howard

County for the Old Settlers Reunion when he was in the grocery business in California."

Choate said a number of members of the board felt that if it hadn't been for Underwood, the reunion might have been allowed to lapse for a second year — and possibly permanently.

"Mack was just one member of the board, but he was the one who made the community aware that the reunion had been allowed to lapse," he added.

Traditional awards to be presented include the Howard County Old Settler of the Year as well as the Glasscock County Old Settler of the Year.

Dusty Choate said the Old Settlers board would not be able to do its job without the support of the community. "The Wal-Mart Foundation, Polly

Mays, State National Bank, Norwest ... there are so many out there who came to our rescue last year when we started to put on this reunion and had just \$9 in the bank," he said.

Wal-Mart and Mays each sponsored Old Settler of the Year Awards last year.

In addition, a number of businesses and individuals also provide merchandise and gifts to give away during prize drawings during the luncheon session.

Choate said anyone interested in volunteering to help during the reunion or to offer financial support to the non-profit organization may do so by calling him at Choate Well Service at 393-5231, Wade Choate at 267-5551, Mel Prather at 263-7690, John Burson at 267-7466 or John Walker at 263-7331.

MORE BEALS CREEK DREDGING



Dredging work on a new channel for Beals Creek, extending northwest from the Gregg Street Viaduct toward the old compress site, has been under way for the past week.

HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Margaret Ray

Makes decision to retire from public service after 45 years

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray has been a part of the county clerk's office since she was 18 years old, serving the county in her current capacity for the last 22 years — something that will come to an end in December 1998 when Ray retires.



RAY

In December 1998, Ray will have given 45 years of service to Howard County.

"I do enjoy my job, but there comes a time when you have to give someone else a chance and you go enjoy yourself," Ray said. "This is more than just a position, it's quite a job."

According to election rules, Ray would have to announce her intentions to seek another term by the end of December this year, but that question has been answered.

Ray said she has informed her staff of her decision, some of whom she has worked with for 25 years.

As for a replacement, Ray said she didn't want to retire in the middle of a term because the commissioners' court would have to appoint someone to fill out her unexpired term.

"I want the voters to put my replacement in and not the court," Ray said. "I feel like they put me in office to serve out my term and I will be here until the end of 1998."

Ray began working part-time in the county clerk's office in 1952 and after a year's absence

became a full-time deputy under then County Clerk Pauline Petty.

Ray became county clerk in 1975 when Petty retired and has since won reelection to the county clerk's office six times.

In her capacity as county clerk, Ray has also served on several committees of the County and District Clerks Association of Texas, including being named County Clerk of the Year in 1986 and serving as president of the County and District Clerks Association in 1995-96.

After completing her tenure as president of the association, Ray made a comment that to this day can still sum up her performance.

"I feel like I've let the state of Texas know where Howard County is and I hope I've represented my community well," Ray said. "This was a difficult but rewarding job and anywhere I go in Texas I know I have a friend."

In her capacity as a county clerk, Ray has worked an estimated 200 elections excluding school, college and constitutional elections and has always maintained a sense of duty and honesty — sticking to her blue book entitled "Texas Election Laws" as the Bible during elections.

If one had to point to a down moment in Ray's career, it would have to be the results of a 1990 county commissioners race when a computer error caused the actual winner to think he had lost.

Ray discovered the error and presented it to the proper authorities, which moved her to believe that machines will never be able to replace the human element in some things.

Rains created havoc along with good crop conditions

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Recent rains have left many people, including area cotton producers, with smiles on their faces, but a couple of people have found out first-hand that Mother Nature can create havoc as quickly as she can create delight.

Wind, rain, lightning and other destructive forces of nature are as unpredictable as the West Texas weather, but knowing how to survive these forces is a matter of taking the proper precautions.

Three Big Spring residents, including City Utilities Director Todd Darden, recently had their vehicles slide into a ditch when the barricade covering it collapsed. The barricade collapsed after a thunderstorm dropped torrential rain causing the sand and gravel filling the ditch to be washed out.

Incidents like this sometimes

can't be avoided, but knowing what to do in the face of a storm can lessen the likelihood of such accidents being more serious.

Thunderstorms affect relatively small areas when compared with hurricanes and winter storms.

The typical thunderstorm is 15 miles in diameter and lasts an average of 30 minutes. Nearly 1,800 thunderstorms are occurring at any moment around the world — that's 16 million storms per year.

One mistake typical of people not trained to gauge a storm is to judge the storm by its size.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Weather Service (NWS), despite their small size, all thunderstorms are dangerous — producing lightning, which kills more people each year than tor-

nadoes.

Heavy rain from thunderstorms can lead to flash flooding and strong winds, hail and tornadoes are also dangers linked with some thunderstorms.

Of the estimated 100,000 thunderstorms that occur each year in the U.S., only about 10 percent are classified as severe.

The NWS considers a thunderstorm severe if it produces hail at least three-quarters of an inch in diameter, winds 58 miles per hour or higher or tornadoes.

The number one thunderstorm killer is not lightning as most people would think, but is flash floods or floods, which kill approximately 140 people a year.

According to the NWS, most flash flood deaths occur at night and when people become trapped in automobiles.

Lightning accounts for about 93 deaths and more than 300

injuries a year and causes several hundred million dollars in damage to property and forests.

Tornadoes are nature's most violent storms and can carry winds that exceed 200 miles per hour. These storms on average result in 80 deaths and more than 1,500 injuries each year, with most fatalities occurring when people do not leave mobile homes and automobiles.

One offspring of thunderstorms, hail, is something Big Spring residents are very familiar with, having withstood perhaps the most violent hailstorm in Big Spring history on May 10, 1996 — a storm that left several roofs, car windows and other structures severely damaged.

Large hail caused nearly \$1 billion in damage to property and crops annually.

Big Spring's 1996 hailstorm caused approximately \$20 mil-

See RAIN, Page 2

Last week's dust storm added new twist to worries about local cotton crops

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Prior to last Monday's merciless dust storm that ripped through much of West Texas damaging several planted acres of cotton in the local area, the only real concern, if any was the impact of the recent cool temperatures on the 1997 crop.

Several recent thunderstorms, some including isolated hailstorms, have caused many producers to consider replanting or switching to alternative crops.

The area hardest hit by recent

thunderstorms was Hockley County (Levelland) where an estimated 25,000 acres could be shifted to alternative crops, but the poor availability of seed for some alternate crops could influence replanting decisions for many producers.

Another problem connected with the recent storms has been cooler than normal temperatures, which have limited the number of heat units being accumulated by the crop and the occurrence of blowing sand with many of these storms.

Heat units are used to help

gauge the maturity of the crop during the year. Heat unit levels correspond with development of the cotton and are helpful in knowing how far along the crop is during the year.

Daily heat units (DD60s) are calculated as the average daily temperature minus 60.

According to long-term average heat unit accumulations, the Halfway Experiment Station in Hale County (Plainview) reports being 155 DD60s below normal; Lubbock is reporting 115 DD60s below average and Lamesa is reporting 90 DD60s

below average, which means young cotton in the High Plains area is not growing as fast as producers would like it to and more cool wet weather could have an adverse affect on young seedlings.

According to officials at Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Inc., the simple solution to this problem is a return to warm, seasonal temperatures and plenty of sunshine.

With one eye on the weather, producers have the other eye on insect populations such as the

flea hopper and boll weevil.

With more cotton reaching the pinhead square stage in areas south of Lubbock, producers are beginning to make overwintered weevil applications in an effort to reduce the weevil population as the cotton crop is blooming and setting fruit.

According to PCG officials, peak boll weevil emergence appears to have been somewhat delayed by the cool, wet weather, but is expected to occur within the next two to four weeks.

Because peak weevil emer-

gence is expected to happen as the majority of the crop is squaring means producers will have to keep a watchful eye on their fields.

From June 6 through June 13, PCG officials reported boll weevil traps made several catches in the 19-county Southern High Plains-Caprock Zone including Howard, 27 catches; Martin, 28 catches; Andrews, two catches; Gaines, 53 catches; Dawson, 60 catches; Border, 7 catches; Yoakum, 27 catches; Terry, 23 catches; Lynn, 15 catches; and Garza, 43 catches.

WEATHER

Today:	Tues:	Wed:	Thurs:

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Tuesday, morning lows clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 90-95. Tuesday night, fair. Lows 65-70. Extended forecast, Wednesday, partly cloudy. Thursday, partly cloudy.

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OBITUARIES

Juanita V. Martinez

A rosary service for Juanita V. Martinez, 68, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Funeral mass will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Cornelius Scanlan, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

MARTINEZ

Mrs. Martinez died Saturday, June 21, in a local hospital. She was born on Feb. 4, 1929, in Jimenez, Coahuila, Mexico, and married Juan Martinez in 1950 in Del Rio. They came to Big Spring in 1959 where she worked for the Mayo Ranch Motel for 10 years. She was a homemaker and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Survivors include: her husband, Juan Martinez, Big Spring; four sisters, Mercedes Vallejo, Scorro Vallejo, Josephina Vallejo, all of Jimenez, Coahuila, Mexico, and Lucia Rios, La Pryor, Texas; one brother, Jesus Vallejo, San Angelo; and numerous nieces and nephews. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mary Virginia Burcham

Graveside service for Mary Virginia Burcham, 96, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at Mt. Olive Memorial Park with her son, Phillip Burcham, a Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Mrs. Burcham died Sunday, June 22, in a local nursing home. She was born on July 11, 1900, in Johnson County and married Jesse James Burcham on Jan. 14, 1919, in Hico. He preceded her in death on Jan. 8, 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of Anderson St. Church of Christ.

Survivors include: four sons, Alfred Burcham, Rising Star, Anthony Burcham, Phillip Burcham, both of Big Spring, and Louis Burcham, Abilene;

one daughter, Loyce Jones, Big Spring; 19 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimers Association of the Permian Basin; P.O. Box 3389; Midland, Texas; 79702.

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

Alice Gay

Service for Alice Gay, 82, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at Myers & Smith Chapel with Abel Codero, of Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gay died Saturday, June 21, at Mountain View Nursing Home following a long illness.

She was born on June 11, 1915, in Ardmore, Okla. She married A.Z. Gay in 1934 in Fort Worth. He preceded her in death in 1958. She had lived in Big Spring since 1931, moving here from Oklahoma. Mrs. Gay had been a Licensed Vocational Nurse, having worked at Cowper and Medical Arts Hospitals.

She is survived by: two daughters, Patsy Dorton, Big Spring, and Robbie Magee, Mesquite; three sisters, Pat Hoogland, Hammonton, N.J., Myrtle Higgins, Palm Springs, Calif., and Beatrice Batte, Odessa; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Carol Ann Waszak Dulske

Carol Ann Waszak Dulske, born Oct. 22, 1930, in Detroit, Mich., passed away peacefully in her husband's arms on June 19, 1997, at her home in Big Spring.

Carol touched many lives. A 1960 graduate of Michigan State University, she taught French and math in Dallas, was a leadership trainer for Electronic Data Systems, and, along with her husband John, played an active role in "Marriage Encounter." Carol was an award winning needlepointer, a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. She will be remembered also for her fine sense of humor, loving kindness and gentility.

Survivors include: her husband, John Albert Dulske of Big Spring; one daughter, Deborah (Blake) Farenthold of Corpus Christi; three sons, John Charles (Susan) Dulske of San Antonio, Dr. Michael Gerard (Anne) Dulske of Jackson, Miss., and Thomas Adam Dulske of Greensboro, N.C.; six grandchildren, Morgan Ann and Amanda Farenthold, John Thomas Dulske, and David, Luke and Sarah Dulske; two sisters, Margaret O'Neil and Jean Davidson; and two brothers, Dr. Stephen Waszak and Daniel Waszak.

A mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, June 23, 1997, at St. Thomas More Collegiate Parish Church, Corpus Christi. Interment followed in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Those wishing to honor Mrs. Dulske in their own spirit of generosity should make donations to any of the following charities: (1) Jesuit Scholarship Fund; 12345 Inwood Road; Dallas, Texas; 75244; (2) Carmelite Learning Center; 4015 Mac Arthur; Corpus Christi, Texas; 78416; (3) MD Anderson Cancer Center; 1515 Holcombe Blvd.; Houston, Texas; 77030-4095

Arrangements with: Cage-Mills Funeral Directors, Corpus Christi.

Paid obituary

Blanche Whyatt

Service for Blanche Whyatt, 87, San Angelo, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at Johnson's Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens, San Angelo.

Mrs. Whyatt died Saturday, June 21, in a San Angelo nursing home.

She was born Feb. 25, 1910, in Bronte. She was a ranch woman, a longtime resident of the area and a member of the First Baptist Church, San Angelo.

She is survived by: her children, Elaine May, San Angelo, and Sallie Wilson, Big Spring;

one brother, Abe Caudle, Odessa; one sister, Nona Caudle Scott, Bridgeport; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home, San Angelo.

RAIN

Continued from Page 1

lion to \$25 million worth of damage, but the costliest hailstorm occurred on July 11, 1990 in Denver, Colo., causing an estimated \$625 million worth of damage.

What people can do to minimize the risk of personal safety during a thunderstorm is to know the following:

•Know the county or parish is which you live and the names of major cities nearby.

•Check the weather forecast before leaving for extended trips or periods of time.

•Watch for signs of approaching storms.

People should always remember that if they can hear thunder, they are already close enough to a storm to be struck by lightning, according to the NWS and NOAA.

BRIEFS

A VACCINATION CLINIC AND tick dip will be sponsored by Dr. Joe Neff Saturday, July 12 at the drive-through of Norwest Bank from 1-5 p.m. Cost is \$5 for a rabies shot and \$5 for a dip.

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL cafeteria will serve lunch free to local youth (ages 18 and under) from now through Aug. 1.

Serving hours are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Enter through the north exterior cafeteria door.

The free lunch is part of the Summer Food Service Program, an extension of the National School Lunch Program. No proof of residence or income required. No meal will be served on July 4.

A RAGBALL TOURNAMENT IS planned at the Ballpark at Coahoma, for those age 13 to adult. Cost is \$10 per person, for a 10-person roster of five men, five women.

Start time is 1 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. For details contact Cindy Kirby, 394-4748 or Tina LaRue, 394-4928.

NEWCOMERS TO BIG SPRING are invited to join a welcoming coffee at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 17 at Dora Roberts Center in Comanche Trail Park.

The event is sponsored by a new organization, the Big Spring Newcomer's Club, formed by seven women who have recently moved to Big Spring. For information or to indicate attendance at the coffee, call Karen Brewer, 268-9944, Pat Mireles, 267-8741, or Pam Brewer, 267-7683.

WESTBROOK SENIOR CLASS WILL be sponsoring a rag ball tournament July 18-19 at the Westbrook baseball field. Cost per team is \$100.

For more information, call Doug Koch at 644-5031 or Chris Majors at 644-3111.

MEETINGS

The following is a list of meetings in and around the Howard County area for the week:

BIG SPRING — City Council:

The Big Spring City Council will meet in regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers at City Hall to consider the following items:

•Consider first reading of a resolution authorizing expenditures for the Capital Revolving Fund for the Signal Homes Waterline Project.

•Consider approval of a code of ethics for city council members.

•Presentation of 1998 proposed budget for the Howard County Appraisal District.

Moore Development For Big Spring: The Board of Directors of

Need An Oil Change?? Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1801 W. 11th Place 263-1211

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY •Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

TUESDAY

•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

WEDNESDAY

•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

•Big Spring Police Association presents The Childrens Magic Festival with Amazing CJ Johnson, 7 p.m., City Auditorium. For tickets or more information call 267-8655.

THURSDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

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

•Alzheimer's Association sup-

port group, 7 p.m., Comanche Trail Nursing Center.

FRIDAY

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

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•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.

SATURDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Open birthday night, covered dish 7 p.m. and birthday meeting 8 p.m., 615 Settles. This is to celebrate AA sobriety yearly birthdays.

•Nature walk, 8 p.m., and storytelling at 9 p.m., Big Spring State Park upper picnic pavilion/playground area. The cost is park admission fee, \$2 per adult (13 years and older).

•Branson-style concert with Jason Layne Milliken and Knights of the West, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 adults and \$5 for children under 12 and senior citizens. They are available at the Chamber of Commerce or at the door.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

MARKETS

July cotton 72.51 cents a pound, down 19 points; Aug. crude oil 19.13, up 24 points; Cash hogs steady at 25 cents lower at 58.50; slaughter steers steady at \$1 lower at 63; July lean hog futures 82.65, up 70 points; June live cattle futures 65.30, up 10 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Table with 2 columns: Index 7770.28, Volume 135,487,120, ATT 36 1/2, Amoco 89 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 73 1/2, Atmos Energy 24 1/2, Chevron 74 1/2, Chrysler 32 1/2, Cifra 1.77 - 1.80, Coca-Cola 71 1/2, De Beers 37 1/2, DuPont 60 1/2, Excel Comm. 23 1/2, Exxon 63 1/2, Fina 63 nc, Ford Motors 38 1/2, Halliburton 76 1/2, IBM 91 + 1/2, Laser Indus LTD 14 1/2, Medical Alliance 5 nc, Mobil 140 1/2, Norwest 58 1/2, NUV 9 nc, Phillips Petroleum 43 1/2, Palex Inc. 9 nc, Pepsi Cola 37 1/2, Rural/Metro 30 1/2, Sears 54 1/2, Southwestern Bell 60 1/2, Sun 31 1/2, Texaco 112 1/2, Texas Instruments 87 1/2, Texas Utils. Co 34 nc, Unocal Corp 40 1/2, Wal-Mart 33 1/2, Amcap 15.23-16.16

BRANHAM FURNITURE Big Selection, Lowest Prices On New Furniture Visa, Mastercard, Discover 2004 W. 4th 263-1469

Table with 2 columns: Euro Pacific 28.68-30.43, I.C.A. 28.67-30.42, New Economy 19.50-20.69, New Perspective 20.76-21.03, Van Kampen 14.46-15.18, Prime Rate 8.50%, Gold 338.20-338.70, Silver 4.71-4.74

CLARIFICATION

On page 5 of the June 16 Herald, the outline to the photo stated that Michael Strain was golfing in the Best of the Rest tournament.

Strain was golfing with his father, and was not part of the Best of the Rest tournament.

RECORDS

Sunday's high 80, Sunday's low 67, Average high 94, Average low 69, Record high 109 in 1951, Record low 59 in 1927, Precip. Sunday 0.18, Month to date 4.32, Month's normal 1.70, Year to date 12.62, Normal for the year 8.38, *Statistics not available

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 1:30 P.M. Saturday and 7:30 a.m. Monday:

•MARTY ALLEN CARNABAS, 32, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication.

•ROBERT FRANCIS HICKLEY, 61, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication.

•GILBERT ESCALANTE, 28, of Pearsall, was arrested on a Travis County warrant.

•TARA PETERSON, 22, of 3304 W. 80, was arrested for disorderly conduct involving language.

•FRANK SALAS CHAVARRIS JR., 36, of 1804 Settles, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

•JESSE RAY TAYLOR, 21, of HC Box 194 B, was arrested for public intoxication.

•CODY TRAVIS COLLOM, 20, of Snyder, was arrested for public intoxication.

•ELIHUE MAGERS, 73, of 1511 Tucson, was arrested for public intoxication.

•RODNEY JOE GARRISON, 35, of 1101 N. Scurry, was arrested for public intoxication.

•RUBY JANICE LAURELESS, 25, of 1323 Madison, was arrested for assault.

•DAVID LAURELS, 26, of Denver City, was arrested for assault.

•MICHAEL RENTERIA, 27, of 604 W. 5th, was arrested on local warrants.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Birdwell; 400 block of Johnson; 2500 block of S. Gregg; 18th and Gregg; 1500 block of E. Marcy; and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 2900 block of Melrose; and the 1800 block of Bluebird.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1009 block of S. Main; 1002 Block of N. Main; and the 2800 block of Cherokee.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1700 block of Martin Luther King Blvd.

•HARASSMENT in the 500 block of Aylesford.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 100 block of E. 16th.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 500 block of Birdwell; and at 10th and Goliad.

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

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

Wheat Furniture MAYTAG 115 E. 2nd 267-5722

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Two UP trains collide head-on in Devine

DEVINE (AP) — At least one person died when two Union Pacific freight trains collided head-on near the center of this South Texas town.

The collision, around 11 p.m. Sunday, derailed 28 cars and triggered an explosion and fire. One train was headed north from Laredo to near Baton Rouge, La. and the other train was headed south from Chicago to Mexico, said Union Pacific Railroad spokesman Mark Davis.

A total of four people made up the crews of both trains. One man, whose identity has not been released, was killed in the wreck.

Another man was taken by AirLife helicopter to Brooke Army Medical Center in serious but stable condition suffering from burns and trauma. Another man was also sent to

the hospital. The fourth was missing.

The crash happened on Union Pacific tracks near State Highway 132, said state emergency management division spokeswoman Jo Schweikhard-Moss.

Davis said 16 cars derailed on the train headed for Baton Rouge — three locomotives, eight cars of rock, and five empty cars. Twelve cars derailed on the train headed for Mexico — two locomotives and ten cars of automobile parts.

Early this morning, the trains continued to burn the 15,000 gallons of diesel fuel the five engines were carrying. There were some reports that a vehicle might be trapped between the trains, but officials could not approach because of the fire from the burning wreckage.

Devine police officers said

they were too busy responding to the emergency to give details on the wreck.

Cayetano Guerrero said he was driving with his wife and three children on Interstate 35, which runs near Devine, when he saw the explosion.

"It looked like an explosion like in the movies," Guerrero said by telephone from his room at the Country Corner Motel in Devine. "It looked like the sunset coming up. That's how bright it was. We kept driving and we saw a bunch of fire and some smoke."

Martin Vasquez, a manager at the nearby Super S supermarket, said the collision brought down a railroad bridge.

"We heard a big boom. We ran out in the parking lot, and we saw a big ol' cloud of flames," he said.

Vasquez said his store is

located beside the Union Pacific tracks in the center of town, about a half mile from the crash site. Cars from one of the trains extended well past his store, he said.

At first, police evacuated people immediately surrounding the crash scene, but later just urged residents to stay indoors. Although initial reports were that the trains might be carrying hazardous cargo, officials later said that wasn't the case.

"The information we are getting right now is there are no hazardous materials aboard the train," said DPS Trooper Armando Villescaz, who was staffing a roadblock about a mile from the accident site.

No structures in the area were apparently in danger, witnesses said.

Devine is about 30 miles southwest of San Antonio.

Extensive rains, heavy flooding lash Hill Country

BANDERA (AP) — A Bandera woman was killed and at least 350 Hill Country residents in six counties were driven from their homes because of weekend rains that triggered flash flooding.

More than a foot of rain — even more in some areas — drenched the central portion of the state Saturday and Sunday. Worst-hit was the Hill Country region around San Antonio, where swollen rivers caused widespread problems.

Bandera County Judge Richard Evans said a woman and her husband, whose names were not released, were washed off State Highway 16 by floodwaters in the predawn hours Sunday.

The woman's body was discovered after her husband was found clinging to a tree, Evans said.

There were no other deaths or injuries directly related to Sunday's flooding, although one person was killed in a traffic accident blamed on wet streets, said state emergency management division spokeswoman Jo Schweikhard-Moss.

Across the region, people were forced to escape flash floods by scampering up trees or climbing atop their cars. A state helicopter spent part of the day plucking those stranded to safety.

"Campers and rural residents found themselves surrounded by water," Schweikhard-Moss said. "We feel confident that there is no one in imminent danger."

"This is the first weekend of summer and there are a lot of people taking advantage of that who got caught by the flood waters."

In Bandera County, about 35 miles northwest of San Antonio, the swollen Medina River washed out homes, trailers and cars.

"Around here we're pretty much used to the water coming up but not this high," said Karon Byrd of Bandera.

The National Weather Service said at least 18 1/2 inches of rain fell in Bandera between Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening. Roads to the town were cut off by floodwaters, officials said.

The state said 350 people in six counties were evacuated. About 150 of them were in the Medina County town of Hondo, said Schweikhard-Moss.

In Boerne, resident Mary Trevino and her mother-in-law were rescued from their home when the water level jumped to waist-high.

"I looked at the river and they said the water's coming in and I said, 'Oh God,'" Trevino said.

Dick Eastland of Camp Mystic said about 4,000 children who were at several Hill Country camps during the weekend are safe and away from rising water.

Larry Hammond said improvements to the drainage system near Leon Creek didn't help the flooding situation.

By Sunday afternoon, the creek was knocking at Hammond's front door.

"Years ago I heard we had a similar situation here," he said. "The county was supposed to correct it by improving the roads, including the drainage over there by Interstate 10, but obviously it didn't do any good."

The Llano River jumped 6 1/2 feet in one hour at one point and continued to rise in Kimble County, but no one was evacuated by Sunday evening, sheriff's dispatcher Brenda Richardson said.

"We have water everywhere," she said. "I don't know exactly how high it is at this moment, but we have several roads closed to it and the last I heard the Llano River crested at 12 feet and is still rising."

The conditions forced dozens of road closures. Officials said U.S. 90 was closed in two spots, while U.S. 281 was closed in Comal County and Interstate 10 was closed at two places in San Antonio.

Officials said the flooding is expected to continue through this week as rainwater from North Texas, which also was drenched over the weekend, flows south.

"We're watching real closely and asking people in real low-lying areas to leave in anticipation of continued problems," Schweikhard-Moss said.

North Carolina study: Anti-cholesterol drugs may prevent strokes as well as heart attacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Drugs that help prevent heart attacks by lowering cholesterol also may prevent the most common type of stroke by cleaning and protecting arteries, researchers reported today.

Drugs such as Zocor and Pravachol reduced the risk of stroke by about 27 percent, said researchers who analyzed a dozen studies involving 19,500 people with high cholesterol.

Researchers say the drugs, known as reductase inhibitors, may help prevent strokes by forestalling heart attacks or by cleaning arteries and preventing their deterioration. The thick-walled network of vessels

carry blood away from the heart.

The study, headed by researchers at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston Salem, N.C., was reported in today's issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine.

Strokes, a disruption of blood flowing to the brain, can cause paralysis and death. The primary cause of long-term disability in the United States, strokes kill 150,000 Americans each year, behind only heart disease and cancer in deadliness.

The most common strokes are caused by blood clots in the brain.

Among people taking the

drugs, the researchers found a 27 percent reduction in strokes — a 15 percent drop among participants who had not had heart attacks and a 31 percent drop in strokes among heart attack survivors.

Experts have said reductase inhibitors can reduce a person's LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol, by up to 40 percent. Other drugs reduce LDL by 10 percent to 12 percent.

Lowering LDL is now believed to be the most important way to modify cholesterol levels and prevent disease.

It has long been known that arteries clogged with cholesterol can lead to heart attacks,

but researchers have only recently appreciated the role clogged arteries play in causing strokes, said Dr. John Robert Crouse III, the study's lead author.

Crouse said doctors should give the drugs only to patients with elevated cholesterol levels because they limit the amount of cholesterol the body produces.

Dr. Antonio Gotto Jr., a former American Heart Association president, supported the study's results. But he said it was too soon to recommend routinely prescribing the drugs just to try and prevent strokes.

Accused stalker shoots girlfriend, self, after removing monitoring device from his ankle

ARLINGTON (AP) — A man accused of stalking and harassing his ex-girlfriend killed the woman and then himself after removing a monitoring device from his ankle.

A witness heard Joseph Whitlow, 42, and Karen Sawyer, 40, arguing loudly and then saw Whitlow chase Sawyer into the street, Arlington police spokesman Dee Anderson said.

"She ran from the house, and he chased her into the street, knocked her down and shot her multiple times," Anderson said. "He then went back into the front yard where he died of a self-inflicted gunshot."

Police found the bodies of Whitlow and Sawyer in front of her Arlington home late

Saturday night. Although Ms. Sawyer was alone at home at the time of the attack, police say she has a young daughter.

Whitlow had cut off the monitoring device and left it in his truck, parked a few blocks from Sawyer's home, Anderson said.

"When a person makes a desperate decision like this, pretty much all of the steps in the world can't prevent it from happening unless you just keep them locked up," Anderson said Sunday. "There is very little that can be done to prevent that from happening. Fear of punishment or jail is not an issue."

"Even if he hadn't cut off the monitoring device, by the time we were notified he could have carried out his plan."

Anderson said police found a gas can and gas in the living room of Sawyer's home and believe Whitlow intended to set the house on fire.

Police had been investigating Whitlow for allegedly stalking and harassing Sawyer earlier this year.

He had been wearing the ankle monitoring device after a Feb. 27 incident in which he was arrested for breaking into Sawyer's house and stealing her friend's car at gunpoint, police said.

On that day, Whitlow, armed with a sawed-off double-barrel shotgun, broke into Sawyer's house and waited for her to return. Police believe he intended to harm or kill her.

One of her friends came by instead and the woman ran to her car when she saw Whitlow. He followed her and climbed into the passenger side. He pointed the gun, which had an expletive carved into the wood handle, at the woman, police said.

She escaped and called police. Whitlow drove off in her station wagon and stayed in contact with authorities by phone throughout the day, threatening to kill or hurt himself.

Whitlow was arrested in front of the friend's house that evening. He kept officers at bay shortly by holding the shotgun under his chin, but was arrested for aggravated robbery and indicted on April 3.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"You have to learn to do everything, even to die."
-Gertrude Stein

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher	John H. Walker Managing Editor
John A. Moseley Sports Editor	Debbie Jensen Features Editor

OTHER VIEWS

The agreement structuring a new relationship between Russia and NATO is being presented as an accommodation designed to win Russian acquiescence to NATO's expansion eastward. It is that, but also much more.

Although expansion of NATO is what propelled the new agreement ... something like it would be necessary even if NATO remained within its present boundaries. The adversarial Cold War relationship between NATO and the Soviet Union simply does not offer a constructive foundation for a relationship between NATO and Russia.

An important decision for both Russia and the West will be what final goal they wish to move toward: further expansion of the Atlantic community to include Russia and most of the old Soviet Union; or a cooperative relationship between a modestly expanded NATO and European Union, and a Eurasian community with its center in Moscow but involving a reintegration of the independent states that formed the Soviet Union? ...

Star Tribune of Minneapolis

The decision that (Paula) Jones can go ahead with her sexual harassment lawsuit against (President) Clinton is, at least for the moment, a victory for her.

But the case of Jones vs. Clinton still might never reach trial because it could be a messy experience on both sides of the courtroom.

Clinton's lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, wasn't at all subtle in the wake of the high court ruling. In a prepared statement, Bennett said that "when all is said and done the embarrassment will be on the side of Paula Jones. ..."

Jones' lawyers already are signaling that the case could be resolved out of court. "Some kind of admission (by Clinton) ... would certainly go a long way" toward a settlement, Gilbert Davis said. We presume a sum of money also would be a necessary part of the plaintiff's recipe.

The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La.

Right-wing Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., heads a committee trying to nail the White House for arranging foreign donations to the Democratic Party.

But it's a charade of hypocrisy because Burton himself has taken plenty of money from foreign lobbyists.

Mark Siegel, a Washington agent representing Pakistan, says he was "shaken down" for money by Burton. Siegel was called before a federal grand jury, which also has summoned former Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Times reports that Burton took more than \$20,000 from agents for Turkey, Zaire, Guatemala, and the former white supremacy government of South Africa. In several cases, he endorsed positions desired by those governments — even using their statements in his speeches. ...

So, when the Indiana Republican poses as a righteous crusader against foreign donations to Democrats, Americans may be forgiven if they feel a bit cynical.

Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette

There are two very important reasons to hope that Frank and Kathie Lee Gifford can repair their marriage. Their names are Cody and Cassidy, ages 7 and 3.

That said, why does anyone care about Frank Gifford's affair? Why does the couple's private pain fail to remain private? ...

The smooth sportscaster and the perky talk show host are but the latest targets of the national obsession with the romantic lives of the rich and famous. ...

The preoccupation isn't new, but the machine that feeds it has kicked into high gear. These stories bash into our consciousness through the back door — in tabloid newspapers, magazines, radio and television shows that traffic in sensation and trash — and find a voracious audience.

Then the mainstream media pick up the tales with varying amounts of agonizing, done with varying amounts of sincerity. ...

Sure, there's a certain inconsistency in the mainstream media, including us, clucking about the Globe then going with the story. Just as adultery degrades families, trashy journalism degrades good journalism.

The Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Please limit letters to 300 words or less. All submissions must be signed and include an address and daytime telephone number for verification.

Receipt of letters is not acknowledged, nor are letters returned.



A Southern definition of 'rich white trash'

Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish," used to tell a story

about high popolorum and low popolorum, the ingredients in two bottles of cure-all tonic, sold by the same traveling salesman.

The salesman explained, said Long, that high popolorum was made from the bark of a popolorum tree skinned from the top down; low popolorum was made from the bark of the same tree but skinned from the bottom up.

Long then concluded that that was roughly the difference between Republicans and Democrats: Republicans skinned the people from the top down; Democrats, from the bottom up.



Charley Reese
Syndicated
Columnist

That got me to thinking that while a lot has been written about poor white trash, very little has been said about rich white trash.

You are rich white trash if you drive to a socialist or communist rally in a \$100,000 car.

You are rich white trash if you wear goal chains and watches that would feed a village for a year, and drive cars that cost more than two college educations.

You are rich white trash if you demand first-class air fare, a personal limousine and a big fat fee for speaking to people about how corporations gouge the consumers.

You are rich white trash if you run a corporation that gouges the consumers.

You are rich white trash if you think serving in the military is "something our kind of people don't do."

You are rich white trash if you drive off a bridge and leave your female companion to drown.

You are rich white trash when you think shaking hands with Michael Jordan and Bill

Cosby is being pals with black folks.

You are rich white trash if you think a Jackson Pollock painting is actually art.

You are rich white trash if you think taxing the middle class to provide a pittance to the lower class is being compassionate and liberal.

You are rich white trash if you talk about how public education and forced busing teach children to deal with diversity while you send your own kids to private schools.

You are rich white trash if you live in a gated community with expensive alarms and guards and don't think people need to own a gun for protection.

You are rich white trash if you are rude to waiters and waitresses and chisel them on their tips.

You are rich white trash if you write or produce any of the tripe that comprises 98 percent of the content of television and movie houses.

You are rich white trash if you are willing to pay \$1,000 a plate to hear a two-bit politi-

cian.

You are rich white trash if you know your divorce lawyer and accountant better than you do your last two wives.

You are rich white trash if you can't tell the difference between a corporate employee and a personal servant.

You are aspiring rich white trash if every time your boss turns a corner, your nose gets broken.

You are rich white trash if you own 14 cars and a private jet and do public service commercials on preserving the environment.

You are rich white trash if you think New York City and Los Angeles are the cultural capitals of America.

You are rich white trash if you think providing sweatshop wages is an act of kindness because otherwise the people would starve.

You are rich white trash if your family tree never forks or branches out of the upper income bracket.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSReese@aol.com

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Embracing hatred to prove your religion

Why is it that so many people embrace hatred and hypocrisy to prove the depth of their religion?

Most of the 12,000 delegates to the Southern Baptist convention in Dallas have voted to boycott the vast Walt Disney Co. entertainment, broadcast and publishing empire because they think Disney is "gay friendly." They have laid on this gay-

bashing pressure to prove, as one delegate put it, "that we love Jesus more than we love our entertainments."

It remains to be seen just how much entertainment the 15.7 million Southern Baptists, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, will give up. But I know already that the conservative wing of this group is advocating a brand of arrogance and bigotry that repulses me.



Carl Rowan
Syndicated
Columnist

Who at that convention is qualified to say that Jesus hated homosexuals, or that God today mandates an economic and social curse upon them? On what basis do these self-styled protectors of God's will declare that Disney promotes "immoral ideologies and practices"?

So Disney grants economic benefits to the partners of gay employees? So do a lot of other U.S. corporations, and many others will do so soon, as they come to grips with the question of fairness in making moral judgments about the private-life arrangements of their workers. The self-declared higher morality of Southern Baptists will not stop this trend.

So the ABC network carries the show "Ellen" on which Ellen DeGeneres exploded out of the closet by letting her character reveal that she is a lesbian? Am I ordered by God to hate lesbians so much that I try to drive ABC into bankruptcy? Not even all Southern Baptists think that the Bible mandates that they now hate Ellen DeGeneres.

Yet everything is supposed to hang on Southern Baptist

dogma that homosexuals are not the children of God, but grotesque aberrations by individual choice. The gay-stoning boycott resolution said the purpose was not "to bring the Disney Co. down, but to bring Southern Baptists up to the moral standard of God."

It's fine for conventioners of all persuasions to lift their own moral standards — and I'm assuming that no adultery, no sex out of wedlock, no "pervert" styles of sex, and surely no homosexual activities took place at this Dallas convention. But it's worrisome when the Southern Baptists try to pressure the various entities of Disney to stop producing things that I and millions of other Americans find within the parameters of a good and decent life.

The Disney movie subsidiary Miramax gave us the violent film "Pulp Fiction," which the Southern Baptists find offensive. Miramax also gave us the Academy Award winning "The English Patient." Nothing about either film tells me that I want the Southern Baptists determining which movies Miramax or any other studio can give us in the future.

Most Americans see no solution to any of our social problems in giving to any group the power to dictate what we watch, read or even do in the privacy of our homes.

All of us can cite things that we think represent an American slide toward Sodom and Gomorrah. But none of us is so endowed by God or anyone else that we have the certain wisdom or the right to say how we are allowed to express sexuality, what must be censored, or which company must be destroyed.

I don't have any real fear that Disney is in peril. Even Southern Baptists will not long deprive themselves of the programs on ABC or the sports fare on ESPN. All but a "holier" few of these Baptist leaders will soon be fairly content that they voted for the big threat and made just about all the media.

But just in case, I'm going to cast my ballot by watching a lot of Disney programming on TV this weekend. And if I ever get to take a vacation, I'M GOING TO DISNEY WORLD!

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Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY

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ARLI Texas F series T but still 1/2 gam Seattle weeke Arlingt and lea ing if t magic o The M Texas t 12 of th the two a misei their ow the Mar It was Marine had sw series. Seattle the secc erro wrappe Rangers "It wa

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ON THE TUBE	ON THE TUBE
Baseball Pittsburgh at Houston, 7 p.m., ch. 29; Atlanta at New York, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11.	WNBA Los Angeles at Utah, 6:30, ch. 30.

Mariners maintain Ballpark mastery over Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers lost the season series to Seattle 10-3 last year, but still won the AL West by 4 1/2 games over the Mariners.

Seattle swept Texas over the weekend at The Ballpark in Arlington to take a 5-game lead and leave the Rangers wondering if they can recreate the magic of the 1996 season.

The Mariners are 5-1 against Texas this year and have won 12 of the last 14 games between the two clubs. The Rangers are a miserable 5-18 lifetime in their own new ballpark against the Mariners.

It was the only third time in Mariners history that the club had swept a four-game road series.

Seattle scored three runs in the second inning after a critical error by Benji Gil for a gift-wrapped 6-4 victory over the Rangers on Sunday.

"It was a great weekend for

TEXAS TEAMS

us in Texas. Let's enjoy this," Mariner manager Lou Piniella said of the sweep. "We got good pitching, good hitting, and nice plays in the field."

Texas first baseman Will Clark was bitter about the way the team lost.

"It's not like we're playing bad baseball," Clark said. "We make one little error and it leads to three runs. Baseball is a game of luck, and we don't have any right now."

Jeff Fassero (7-3) allowed seven hits and three runs, one earned, in seven innings. John Burkett (5-6), who gave up five runs and 10 hits, took the loss.

"The sweep was important for us because it gives us some breathing room in our division," Fassero said. "We know what we have to do to beat

these guys. It puts more pressure on them. Our starting rotation has been solidified and we have tough hitting. Randy Johnson on the first night got us rolling. Everything fed off that."

Burkett pointed out what happened last year when Seattle won the series but lost the division.

"They've whipped up on us the last two years and we still won a division title last year," Burkett said. "I expect this team will respond in a positive way."

Bobby Ayala came on in the eighth inning after Fassero walked the leadoff hitter to get his sixth save with two innings of work.

"Bobby did a good job of holding Texas off," Piniella said. "Texas is a good comeback team. This was a big game. We left here five games in front after winning some hard fought

games. They were all competitive games."

Jay Buhner, who knocked in five runs in a 14-8 win Saturday night, had three homers and seven RBIs in the series as first-place Seattle pulled five games ahead of third-place Texas in the AL West.

Astros

HOUSTON — The Chicago Cubs are going through a bad stretch and Houston Astros pitcher Mike Hampton sure didn't make it any easier for them.

Hampton held the Cubs to five hits in eight innings, his longest outing of the season, in a 3-1 victory Sunday.

"He threw the ball well," Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said of Hampton. "He was using his sinker and his changeup and getting us to reach for the ball."

Cubs starter Kevin Foster (8-

5) went six innings and allowed only three runs, two earned, on five hits.

"The key to the game," Foster said, "was that Mike Hampton was able to settle down and get the big outs. I felt good, but I let them have a couple of big hits."

Hampton (3-6) won for the first time since May 8.

"I think I've turned the corner," he said. "There was never anything wrong with my confidence, I knew I'd be all right in time but I was getting frustrated trying to get going and help this team win."

Jeff Bagwell hit his NL-leading 22nd homer, a two-run shot in the first, to tie Glenn Davis for second place on Houston's career list with 166. He now trails only Jimmy Wynn's 223.

With the victory, the Astros completed a three-game sweep of the Cubs. It was Chicago's fourth straight loss and 12th in

the last 16 games. Chicago is 17 games under .500, the farthest under the break-even mark since it ended the 1986 season 20 games under .500.

The Cubs were 0-14 at the start of the season. This month, they're 7-13. But the Astros are still not counting them out.

"This was the best overall we've played in a three-game series in some weeks," manager Larry Dierker said. "The Cubs may be struggling right now but they're a good team and we've been in that boat ourselves."

"It's going to take 90 wins to win this division and it doesn't matter whether you get them now or in September, they all count the same."

Bagwell thought the sweep was no easy feat.

"The Cubs are a dangerous team," he said. "They started 0-14 but they're still in the race as much as any team."

Wimbledon fortnight begins today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Thunder and lightning were guaranteed at Wimbledon. Provided it didn't rain.

Mark Philippoussis and Greg Rusedski, the two fastest servers in the game, were at opposite ends of Centre Court today for a spectacular shootout on grass.

Line judges, ball boys and ball girls were braced to duck and dive to avoid their missiles, which have been clocked at around 140 mph.

The 6-foot-3 Rusedski had the record fastest serve before the 6-foot-4 Philippoussis took it from him. Now the British left-hander has the chance to get the mark back in front of a hometown crowd on Centre Court as well as knock the No. 7 seed out of the championship.

Both were in title-winning form going into Wimbledon, Rusedski winning the Nottingham Open on Saturday, six days after Philippoussis triumphed in the more prestigious Queen's Club event.

Their power-packed meeting came after defending titlist Richard Krajicek, even taller at 6-foot-5, began with a match against Marcello Craca of Germany, who was playing in his first Grand Slam tournament.

Krajicek, who became the first Dutchman to win a Grand Slam event when he triumphed last year, went into the championship after a victory at another grass court event at Rosmalen, the Netherlands, Sunday, when he beat Guillaume Raoux of France in straight sets.

The bad news for his Wimbledon rivals was that Krajicek didn't drop his serve once in the Rosmalen tournament. At Wimbledon last year, he only lost one set, and he's a dangerous opponent when he maintains consistency.

He also thought he was better on grass this year.

"I have much more confidence playing on grass and just feel much better on this surface," he said. "Last year, before going to Wimbledon, I just didn't feel good on grass, and this year I feel very happy, very loose and really enjoying playing on grass."

Pete Sampras, who lost to Krajicek in last year's quarterfinal after winning the title for three years in a row, is not in action until Tuesday, when the No. 1 seed faces Mikael Tillstrom of Sweden.

But second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, runner up to Philippoussis at Queen's, faced Romania's Dinu Pescariu on Court 2 and was one of the first seeds in action.

He was followed on court by countrywoman and French Open champion Iva Majoli, who met Mariana Diaz Oliva of Argentina.

With Steffi Graf absent through injury, the women's competition doesn't have a defending champion. Top seed Martina Hingis, beaten only once this year, faces qualifier Anne Kremer of Luxembourg on Tuesday.

COAHOMA ALL-STARS



The 1997 Coahoma Little League All-Stars are: front row, left to right; Canon McWilliams, Justin Barnes, Kody Jackson and Cory Mulkey; second row, left to right; Brandon Hart, Will Allen, Dan Griffin and David Salazar; third row, left to right; Heath Webb, Seth Stovall, Toby Jackson and Kelby Kemper. Not pictured are Billy Bob Walker and Chance Grantham.

From staff and wire reports

Final rodeo results

Here are Saturday's winners during the final performance of the 64th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo:

- Bareback bronc — Bubba Miller, Woodville, 77.
- Calf roping — Clay Cerney, Eagle Lake, 8.7.
- Saddle bronc — Mike Coon, Stephenville, 79.
- Steer wrestling — Dean Phelps, Canute, Okla., 6.1.
- Barrel racing — Jana Himes, Fluvanna, 17.23.
- Bull riding — Josh Pierce, Terrell, 84.

Big Spring Football Camp scheduled

The first Big Spring Football Camp has been scheduled for July 8-10 at Big Spring High School.

The three-day camp, according to BSHS coach Dan Arista, will be structured to provide basic football skills and fundamentals to youngsters between the ages of 11 and 13.

Camp sessions will begin at 8 a.m. each day and conclude at 5 p.m. Participants may either bring a lunch with them, or a meal will be provided at a reasonable cost, Arista added.

Youngsters are being asked to pre-register by contacting Arista at 267-6984 or in person at the new athletic facility on the BSHS campus.

In addition, youngsters of other ages wanting to take part should contact Arista to obtain special permission prior to the start of camp.

Softball tournament scheduled

The Cobras Softball Tournament has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Walker Field in Stanton.

Tournament games are slated to begin at 8 p.m. Friday. Entry fees are \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first- through fourth-place teams, while individual trophies will be presented to first- through third-place finishers.

Are expectations, pressure catching up to Tiger Woods?

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tiger Woods says he has sought opinions on how to deal with the crush of crowds and media attention he encounters, but is having trouble getting useful advice.

"It's hard because no one's really dealt with the magnitude of this," Woods said after Sunday's final round of the Buick Classic at the Westchester Country Club.

"Arnold (Palmer) has given me some advice, but he's never dealt with the volume of people that I have to deal with," Woods said. "Plus the generations have changed, too. People are not as courteous as they used to be."

Woods' golfing buddy Michael

Jordan has also made some suggestions, but Woods said that when Jordan is at a basketball venue, he can more easily stay away from crowds than Woods can on a golf course.

"People have a direct effect on how I play," Woods said. "They can and sometimes they do. It's a little more difficult. It's a little more with the public. Then again, it gives you the personal touch as well. There are both positives and negatives."

The subject of galleries was on everyone's mind at the Buick Classic as Woods attracted thousands of raucous fans in each of his four rounds, despite finishing 19 shots behind winner Ernie Els. Jeff Maggert, his

playing partner on Thursday and Friday, referred to Woods' galleries as containing some "crazies" who obnoxiously yelled at their hero throughout each round.

"They can be a little difficult," Woods said. "I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that, one, it's hot. And, two, they're selling alcohol. That's not a good combo: When you get that combination, it can be a little tough on us as players."

Woods noted that organizers of the Byron Nelson Classic in Texas, where the weather often is as hot and humid as it was at the Buick Classic Saturday and Sunday, don't serve alcohol for fear of contributing to the rowdiness of some fans.

Gordon keeps learning and winning; grabs victory at California 500

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Can Jeff Gordon get any better?

"I'm still learning things all the time," Gordon said Sunday after winning the inaugural California 500. "I learned how to conserve fuel today. I never had to do that before. It was pretty interesting."

The 25-year-old wunderkind put the finishing touches on his seventh victory in 15 starts this season and the 26th win of his budding career by nursing his Chevrolet to a 15-car-length decision over Hendrick Motorsports teammate Terry Labonte.

Gordon promptly ran out of gas going into the third turn on the cool-down lap. He had to coast the rest of the way to Victory Circle, cutting across the grass beside the front straightaway as most of the crowd of 85,000 at the sparkling new California Speedway stood and cheered.

"I didn't know I was going to win the race until the checkered flag," Gordon said. "This

MOTOR SPORTS

was one of those nail-biters. They were telling me I was a lap short (on gas). But I knew I saved a lap of fuel the way I was running out there at the end."

Gordon was in constant radio communication with crew chief Ray Evernham, who knew it was going to be a close call.

"Ray got me nervous," Gordon said. "I wasn't nervous until he started telling me to 'Conserve! Conserve! Conserve!' But I didn't want Terry to catch up too much. I thought he might really have something for me if he could catch me."

"I was trying to keep the distance between Terry and me about the same. I was really, really conserving, even down the straightaways, and letting the car roll into the corners."

All of the leaders were affected by the gas situation. Mark Martin, who came into

the race with a string of eight straight top-five finishes, kept the pressure on Gordon and finally passed him for the lead on lap 234 of the 250-lap event.

Martin began to pull away, but was forced to stop for a splash of gas six laps later, giving the lead back to Gordon, who easily stayed in front of Labonte, the defending series champion, the rest of the way.

GI Joe's 200

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Budweiser-G.I. Joe's 200 turned terrific late in the race.

After a miserable day of rain that featured 24 monotonous laps run under yellow caution flags, Portland International Raceway unexpectedly became the scene of the closest race in Indy-car history.

Mark Blundell, who fell 300 feet short of his first CART victory when he ran out of fuel at the Detroit Grand Prix two weeks ago, gambled again Sunday. This time he won. Switching from rain tires to

the much faster slick tires with eight laps to go, just as the road course was drying out, Blundell picked his way in his Reynard Mercedes through traffic and caught Gil de Ferran's Reynard Honda on the final turn. In a drag race down the straightaway, the Englishman beat the Brazilian by 27-thousandths of a second.

Raul Boesel, also closing fast, nearly caught them both, finishing third, just 55-thousandths of a second behind the winner.

"It was a drag down to the line," Blundell said, looking at de Ferran. "Sorry, mate."

The previous closest race was the 1992 Indianapolis 500, when Al Unser Jr. beat Scott Goodyear by 43-thousandths of a second.

Portland racing fans had seen such high drama only once before, in the famous 1986 Father's Day race, when Mario Andretti beat son Michael by seven-hundredths of a second when Michael ran out of fuel at

with having to wait for news photographers to get into position before he can play his shots, he said.

Woods said Sunday he's going home to Florida to fish, rest and get away from golf for a while.

"I'm going to be relaxing," he said. "I'm not going to pick up a club for a while. I've had enough golf for a bit. And I'm going to get my mind squared away and get my focus back."

This was the fifth tournament Woods has played in six weeks.

After hanging out around his home in Orlando, Fla., Woods plans to play at the Western Open near Chicago starting July 3, then go to the British Open two weeks later.

At the time, that was the closest Indy-car race.

For the first time in its 14-year history, the race was called off prematurely when it hit the two-hour limit set by CART rules. The leaders completed 78 laps of what was to have been a 98-lap race.

Blundell, who hadn't won a race of any kind since he was part of the victorious Team Peugeot at the 1992 24 Hours of LeMans, didn't care what the conditions were. It was, after all, the first victory for his Motorola PacWest Racing team, which is owned by Bellevue, Wash., resident and cellular phone magnate Bruce McCaw.

"It has been an unbelievable couple of weeks," Blundell said. "Detroit was a fantastic run for us but for the last 300 feet. Then it was one of the biggest lows of my life. But we knew from that race that we'd run a very tactical race and we can run up there. We're getting stronger and stronger."

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Utilities Paid • Senior
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Premise Manager • 1
& 2 Bedrooms
Unfurnished
PARKHILL
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

BUILDING MATERIALS
Two steel buildings,
public liquidation,
40x25 was \$5850 now
\$2940; 40x51 was
\$9280 now \$5160. Must
sell, can deliver,
1-800-292-0111.

**YOU'VE SEEN THE
REST**, now look and buy
the best. 3-bedroom,
2-bath, newly remodeled
home. Above ground
pool, fenced yard,
detached garage/shop
with 1/2 bath. Coahoma
ISD. MLS # 15586.
Charles Smith/agent
263-1713 or South
Mountain Realtors
263-8419

Call Tim! Why buy a
16 wide when you can
own an 18x76 for less,
only \$29,900.00, low
down payment, and low
monthly payments.
HOMES OF AMERICA,
TX. 1-915-363-0881 or
1-800-725-0881.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

**BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN
COURTYARD**
Swimming Pool
Private Patios
Carports
Appliances • Most
Utilities Paid • Senior
Citizen Discount • On
Premise Manager • 1
& 2 Bedrooms
Unfurnished
PARKHILL
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
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263-5555 263-5000

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
FOR SALE: AKC
Registered Miniature
Dachshund's. Call
263-5569.

**FREE KENNEL CLUB
BREEDER REFERRAL
SERVICE**
Helps you find reputable
breeders/quality puppies.
Purebred rescue
information. 263-3404
daytime.

Get it While it's hot!
1997 Fleetwood
Doubledrive, 5 year
warranty, 3 bedroom 2
bath. \$1495.00 down,
\$239.00 month, 9.50%
var pr 360 months. Call
Troy at HOMES OF
AMERICA, Odessa, Tx.
1-915-363-0881 or
1-800-725-0881.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

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BREEDER REFERRAL
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Helps you find reputable
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Purebred rescue
information. 263-3404
daytime.

**NO MONEY
DOWN!!!** Trade in your
mobile home or use your
land for your down
payment. Call the
Housing Professionals
today. USA HOMES,
4608 W. Wall, Midland,
TX 520-2177.
1-800-520-2177 with
approved credit!

**Great house to get
started in.** 1997
Fleetwood 2 bedroom 2
bath, upgrade insulation,
hardboard siding. See
Jeff Hatfield at HOMES
OF AMERICA, Odessa,
Tx. Only \$250.00
month, 144 months,
12% apr, \$1000.00
down. Call today.
1-915-363-0881 or
1-800-725-0881.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

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GARDEN
COURTYARD**
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Appliances • Most
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Unfurnished
PARKHILL
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

ICE MACHINES FOR SALE
Call 263-4980 after
1:00p.m.

**Best Price within
200 miles.** New large
window Evap. Coolers
\$325. As long as they
last. Branham
Furniture
2004 W. 4th • 263-1469.

**Used homes as low as
\$1900.00** Call Jeff
Hatfield, the used home
specialist. 5504033.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

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Swimming Pool
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Appliances • Most
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263-5555 263-5000

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200 miles.** New large
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\$325. As long as they
last. Branham
Furniture
2004 W. 4th • 263-1469.

**Being transferred MUST
SELL** 3 bedroom, 2
bath, nice
neighborhood, newly
painted, large workshop.
263-2639.

**Used homes as low as
\$1900.00** Call Jeff
Hatfield, the used home
specialist. 5504033.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

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263-2639.

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\$1900.00** Call Jeff
Hatfield, the used home
specialist. 5504033.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

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COURTYARD**
Swimming Pool
Private Patios
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Premise Manager • 1
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painted, large workshop.
263-2639.

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Hatfield, the used home
specialist. 5504033.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

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263-2639.

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\$1900.00** Call Jeff
Hatfield, the used home
specialist. 5504033.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

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2004 W. 4th • 263-1469.

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painted, large workshop.
263-2639.

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\$1900.00** Call Jeff
Hatfield, the used home
specialist. 5504033.

1997 Fleetwood
4 bedroom, 2 bath,
storm windows, air
conditioning,
skirting, and 5 year
warranty at NO
EXTRA COST!!
\$234 MONTH

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COURTYARD**
Swimming Pool
Private Patios
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Appliances • Most
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Premise Manager • 1
& 2 Bedrooms
Unfurnished
PARKHILL
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

HOROSCOPE

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR
TUESDAY, JUNE 24:**
You are full of personality
and vitality this year. You deal
with partnerships with unusual
skill and determination.
Understand what others want
from you. Likewise, negotiate
what you expect. You gain pro-
fessionally from a resolute
course of action. Be direct;
don't mince words to make
someone else happy. If you are
single, a unique, special rela-
tionship is likely. Be open to
what is different. If attached,
the two of you need to work on
building security. You might
make a major purchase or
build a new addition to your
home. In-laws prove beneficial.
AQUARIUS helps you make
money.
The Stars Show the Kind of
Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-
Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-
Difficult.

might be more vulnerable than
you realize. Tonight: Visit your
favorite person.***
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Work is a high priority. You
have much to do, and it seems
that everyone is seeking you
out. A partner gives you feed-
back about how you should
handle a money matter. You
know you don't have all the
answers. A friend could be
erratic. Tonight: Be careful
with spending.***
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Your jovial nature encour-
ages a child or loved one. If sin-
gle, a love relationship is build-
ing considerably. You are deter-
mined to convince a partner
that you are right. Work on
this project early on! Be careful
with a career-related decision.
Tonight: Work late.***
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Take care of a domestic mat-
ter. Your ability to read
between the lines allows more
understanding between you
and daily associates. An addi-
tion or change at home could
be positive, professionally and
personally. Don't overreact to
news. Tonight: Use your cre-
ativity.***
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21)
You are overloaded with
phone calls and people popping
in. You have a lot to handle,
and quickly at that. Be even
with others, though at some
point you'll feel like telling
someone off. Use caution with
money and partnerships.
Tonight: Buy flowers on the
way home.***
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19)
Success is yours in financial
matters. Creativity and peace
surround the home front. News
from an associate could throw
you way off. A boss is demand-
ing, and might be somewhat
irritable. Use kid gloves. Make
time for a late-day talk.
Tonight: Run errands.***
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You are personality-plus.
Others come to you to talk, and
work through hassles. You
come up with productive, cre-
ative solutions because you
avoid getting hooked into group
thinking. Be careful with
important news; co-workers
could feel threatened. Tonight:
Pay bills.***
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Take a back seat. You have
information that doesn't need
to be shared. Another's point
of view could be interesting.
Intuition used in a money mat-
ter pays off. Be careful with
affections. A partner feels
threatened, and lets you know.
Tonight: Avoid risks!***

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Unexpected opportunities
come through a special friend.
Determination makes you come
out a winner. Use care with
temper, however; sarcasm
could affect someone close to
you. Be reasonable about your
demands on others and on
yourself. Tonight: Get extra
rest.***
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take the lead at work. Your
career seems to expand because
of an offer or opportunity.
Instincts are right on with
someone who's in charge. Be
careful with co-workers; a mis-
understanding is likely.
Confirm information and mes-
sages. Tonight: Be with the
gang.***
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Read between the lines when
dealing with finances and
another's needs. Avoid taking
risks at this time. A phone call
liberates you; an opportunity is
finally coming full circle. A
friend makes a big demand. Be
direct about your limits.
Tonight: Count on working
late.***
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your ability to understand a
partner helps both of you make
a positive decision. Instincts
are important in a career mat-
ter. Advancement is likely.
Temper flare at home, and you
don't like what is happening.
Pick and choose your words.
Tonight: Head off on an adven-
ture!***
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Continue to break new
ground with associates.
Positive feelings flow naturally.
You know how flirtatious you
are; be careful, lest another
read more into it than you
want. Don't overreact. You

might be more vulnerable than
you realize. Tonight: Visit your
favorite person.***
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Work is a high priority. You
have much to do, and it seems
that everyone is seeking you
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Tonight: Avoid risks!***

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted
by the City Council of the City of
Big Spring, Texas, sealed propo-
sals will be received until 2:00 p.m.,
Tuesday, July 8, 1997, for the pur-
chase of a Digital Booking
System for the Big Spring Police
Department.
Proposals are to be opened and
read aloud in the Big Spring City
Council Chambers, City Hall, 310
Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas
79720, with award to be made at a
regularly scheduled meeting of the
Big Spring City Council. Proposal
information and specifications may
be obtained from the Office of the
Purchasing and Material Control
Manager, 1380 Alpark Drive East,
Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas
79720. All proposals must be
marked with the opening date of
the proposal and a general
description of the bid item(s).
The City of Big Spring reserves the
right to reject any or all proposals
and to waive any or all formalities.
1440 June 23, 1997
& June 30, 1997

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Tonight: Avoid risks!***

**UNFURNISHED
HOUSES**
Clean 2 bedroom, 405
W. 5th., \$240/mo., \$150
deposit. Sorry no pets.
References required.
634-3685.
2 Bedroom 1 bath house.
\$275./month. HUD ok.
1 bedroom apt.
\$230/month. Also, have
1 bedroom apt.
\$175./month, \$100.
deposit. 264-6155.
3 bd., 2 bath, 1 yr lease
required. \$450./mo.
\$250./dep. 4220
Hamilton.
Owner/Broker.
263-6514.
2/Bedroom 2/bath
mobile home in Sand
Springs. Call 267-3841
or 556-4022, after
6:00pm 263-7536.
Nice clean 3/bedroom, 2/
bath house, 1905
Alabama. Central H/A,
fenced yard \$525/mo.,
\$200/dep. 267-1543.

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**UNFURNISHED
HOUSES**
2604 CARLETON.
3-br-2bath-Nice area.
Boosie Weaver Real
Estate 263-3093.
Large 2 bd., 1 bath. New
carpet/vinyl, ref. window
unit, garage, fenced.
2001 Johnson.
\$315/mo., \$175/dep.
Ref. reqd. 263-3689.
All Sizes! Clean!
Carpeted! W/D! Fenced!
Good Location! Carport!
Some Furnished!
267-8745!
Furnished or Unfurnished
1 bd. house. All bills
paid. 264-6095.
1 bd., 1 bath. 1102
Sycamore. Call
267-3841 or 556-4022,
after 6:00pm 263-7536.
2/bd Mobile Home \$345.
& Deluxe 3 bd., Adults.
\$435. No pets!
267-2070.

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Tonight: Avoid risks!***

**Winning the car whining
war make child lose his life**

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply dis-
turbed by something I see
every day on the streets and
roads.
Last week I was driving
behind a couple in a sports
vehicle. A boy who could not
have been more than 3 years
old was with them, standing in
the back seat with his head
halfway out the
window.
I am a
mother
and know
what it's
like to
have your
child cry
and tell
you that
you're
mean
because
you want
the child strapped in a car seat.
But believe me, I would much
rather hear my child cry

MONDAY

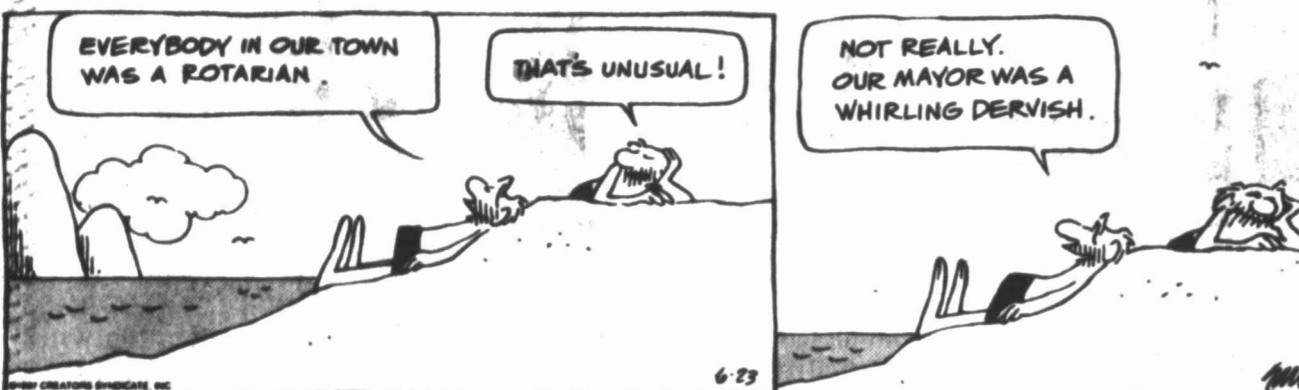
JUNE 23

Table with 24 columns (KMB, KPE, KERA, etc.) and 12 rows of TV program listings for Monday, June 23, 1997.

SAGAR



B.C.



GEECH



WIZARD OF ID



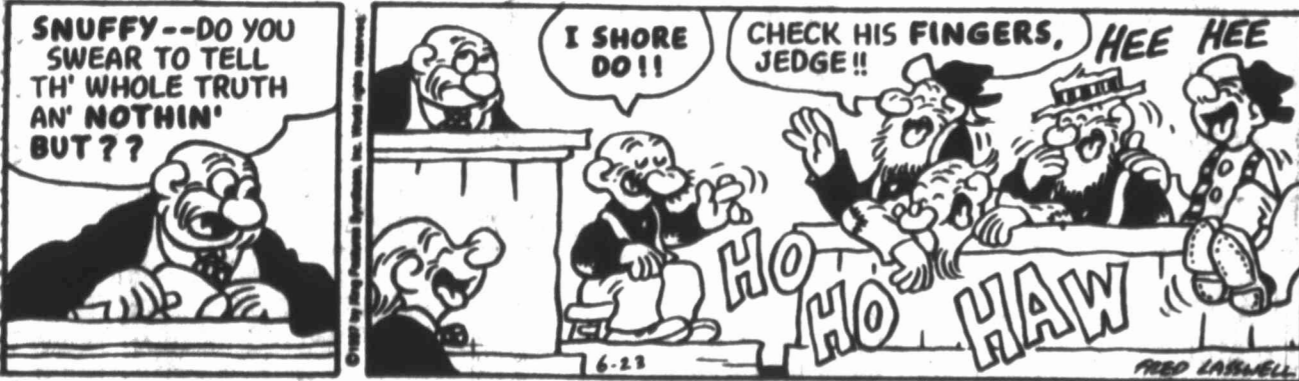
HI AND LOIS



GASOLINE ALLEY



SNUFFY SMITH



BEETLE BAILY



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FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE

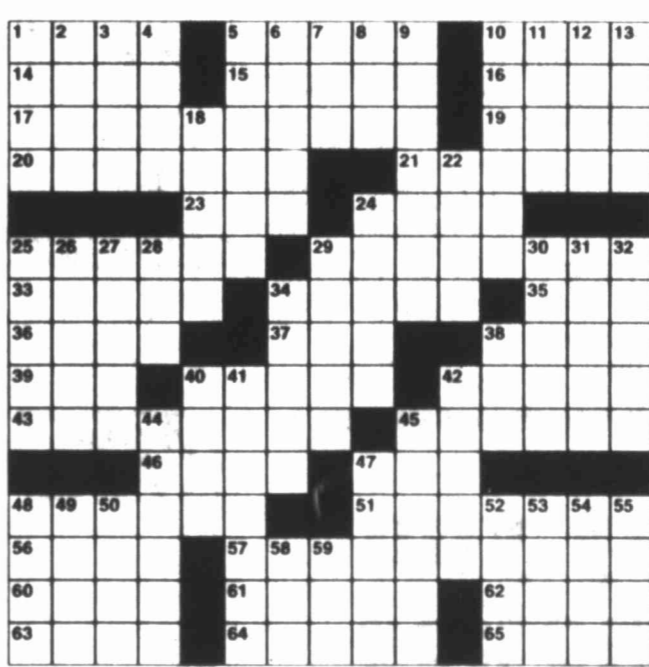


THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, June 23, the 174th day of 1997. There are 191 days left in the year.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS 1 Kind of saxophone 5 Old saying 10 Honcho 14 Twosome 15 Result of sorrow 16 Utter 17 Love of one's life 19 Pro's opposite 20 Enriched 21 More than weird 23 Office holders 24 Brummell or Geste 25 Rejects 29 Humphrey Bogart role 33 Jazz pianist 34 Impudent 35 Half a bikini? 36 Sings at the station? 37 By that much 38 Evening in Paris 39 Start for corn or form 40 Calendar word 42 Con man 43 Iron 45 Remains for a while 46 Stuck in — 47 Antique auto 48 Hand warmer 51 To-dos 56 Touch 57 A Brady 60 Woods' iron 61 Grain disease 62 Fictional villain 63 Paradise 64 Raises 65 Point of a rock



by Mary Derderian Brown 06/23/97

Saturday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN 1 Church recess 2 Fine linen fabric 3 Even 4 Cooky 5 Parthenon's location 6 Exploits 7 Driving club, for short 8 Canine sound 9 Appreciates 10 Endure 11 Front of the bus? 12 Locale 13 Ado 18 Minnesota — 22 — Street 24 Swiss city 25 Expression of disgust 26 Upright 27 Before a certain time 28 — judicata 29 Title of respect 30 Agitated 31 Sturdy fabric 32 Some peers 34 Show off 38 That lady 40 Land measure 41 Take booty 42 — off 48 Leo's pride? 49 Footnote abbr. 50 Melody 52 Pertaining to a poem 45 Stations 47 Grapevine item 54 Baltic port 55 Pollution problem 58 Wrath 59 Eastern title of honor

Big Spring Herald advertisement with contact information: 915-263-7331 (Fax) 915-264-7205. Reflecting A Proud Texas Community.

the Deposit Act, which contained a provision for turning over surplus federal revenue to the states.

In 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for an invention he called a "Type-Writer."

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took off from New York on the first round-the-world flight in a single-engine plane.

In 1938, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was established.

In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of Egypt.

In 1967, President Johnson and Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin held the first of two meetings in Glassboro, N.J.

In 1969, Warren E. Burger was sworn in as chief justice of the United States by the man he was succeeding, Earl Warren.

In 1972, 25 years ago, President Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman discussed a plan to use the CIA to obstruct the FBI's Watergate investigation.

Revelation of the tape recording of this conversation sparked Nixon's resignation in 1974.

In 1985, all 329 people aboard an Air-India Boeing 747 were killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland, apparently because of a bomb.

Ten years ago: The Iran-Contra hearings resumed with testimony from former CIA employee Glenn A. Robinette, who said he'd installed a \$14,000 security system at the home of Lt. Col. Oliver North, then helped make it appear that North had paid for the work.

Five years ago: Israel's Labor Party upset the hard-line Likud bloc in parliamentary elections. John Gotti, convicted of racketeering charges, was sentenced in New York to life in prison.

One year ago: Congressional Democrats unveiled a "families first" legislative package aimed at winning middle-class voters and retaking Capitol Hill.

Former Greek prime minister Andreas Papandreu died at age 77.

Today's Birthdays: Advertising executive David Ogilvy is 86. Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers is 84. Actress Irene Worth is 81. Singer June Carter Cash is 68. Singer Diana Trask is 57. Musical conductor James Levine is 54. Rhythm-and-blues singer Rosetta Hightower (The Orlons) is 53. Actor Ted Shackelford is 51. Actor Bryan Brown is 50. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is 49. Actress Frances McDormand is 40. Actress Karin Gustafson ("Taps") is 38. Rock musician Steve Shelley (Sonic Youth) is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singer Virgo Williams (Ghostown DJs) is 22.