

SUNDAY

June 23, 2002

WEATHER

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 TODAY 86°-90° TONIGHT 64°-66°

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Six opossums, two raccoons, a fox and a coyote pup — just a few of the animals under the care of Melanie and Randy Gambrell, local wildlife rehabilitators.
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Coahoma High School lands seven players on the 3-2A all-district baseball squad.
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WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY
 □ Senior Circle, 4 p.m., SMMC. Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics. People 50 and over invited to participate.

TUESDAY
 □ Intermediate Line Dance classes, 9 a.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628.
 □ Evening Lion's Club meets at noon at the Senior Center in the Whipkey Room.
 □ Big Spring Rotary meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.

WEDNESDAY
 □ Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.
 □ Senior Circle Sit and Be Fit Chair Aerobics meets at the SMMC cafeteria at 10 a.m.
 □ Downtown Lions Club meets at noon at the Howard College Cactus Room.
 □ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

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Robbery suspect apprehended

Odessa man expected to be charged with two robberies in Big Spring

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

A man suspected of a string of West Texas robberies is in Ector County jail after being arrested Thursday night in Big Spring.

William Edmond Gossett, 26, of Odessa was arrested about 10 p.m. on an Ector County warrant for the June 19 robbery of the Spanish Shield Liquor Store, 2700 W. University St. in Odessa.

Gossett is also suspected of robbing Petal Pushers florist in Odessa on June 16, as well as of two earlier rob-

beries in Big Spring at North Side Laundry on May 19 and Lone Star Pawn Shop on June 10.

The robbery at Petal Pushers will probably net Gossett federal charges,

because the florist shop also operates a contract post office and part of the money involved in the robbery is post office money.

Big Spring Police Sgt. Roger Sweatt said the arrest



GOSSETT

came about through inter-agency cooperation with the Ector County Sheriff's Office.

"Basically what happened was they had called us and said they were trying to get a warrant for him and they wanted us to watch for him," Sweatt said. "We had a pretty good idea where he was at, so we sat and watched on him. They got the warrant and the officers here went in and served it on him."

Sweatt said Gossett was already a suspect in the Big Spring robberies.

"We were looking at him

already," he said. "We had kind of worked with Odessa Police Department and sheriff's office, and when they put out a composite, we noticed some resemblance."

So far, Gossett is only charged with the Spanish Shield robbery.

"The warrant that we got him on was for that liquor store," said Sweatt. "Any charges that we have will be pending (charges in Odessa). We'll have to file it and try to get warrants for him. They've got him on one robbery right now and I

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Fore! Jordan Merkel, 5, of Bryan, left, Tristan Elmore, 4, of Midland and Tyler Richards, 7, of Indianapolis, Ind., practice their golf game Saturday afternoon at the Cunningham-Fort-T.L. White Family Reunion at Old Settler's Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park. About 160 people from such far-flung locales as California, Idaho, Illinois, Arizona, Tennessee and New Mexico gathered for the event, the first reunion for the family since 1992.

County court to consider becoming community service site

By **ROGER CLINE**
 Staff Writer

The Howard County Commissioner's Court will consider at its meeting Monday whether to participate in a community service program for food stamp recipients.

The commissioners meet at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

"We've been approached by the workforce center. What they're looking for is work sites," said County Indigent Health Director Irene Dominguez.

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Appraised values expected to take a fall

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
 News Editor

Valuations of personal, industrial and mineral property won't be certified until late July, but current estimates indicate they'll be down from a year ago.

"According to my preliminary estimates, just about everybody will be losing some valuations," Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith



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Toomire said of the taxing entities.

"Overall though, it's not as bad as I thought it was going to be. We won't know for sure until after Monday," he added.

Monday is when the Appraisal Review Board has scheduled its protest hearings for mineral and industrial property.

The appraisal district's estimates indicate the county and junior college will lose about \$69 million in valuations — property value which serves as the tax base

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ESTIMATED APPRAISAL VALUES FOR HOWARD COUNTY

| Entity | 2001 | 2002 | +/- |
|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Howard County | \$1,183,000,000 | \$1,114,000,000 | -\$69,000,000 |
| Jr. College District | \$1,183,000,000 | \$1,114,000,000 | -\$69,000,000 |
| Big Spring ISD | \$652,000,000 | \$600,000,000 | -\$52,000,000 |
| Coahoma ISD | \$210,000,000 | \$193,000,000 | -\$17,000,000 |
| Forsan ISD | \$233,000,000 | \$228,000,000 | -\$5,000,000 |
| City of Big Spring | \$410,000,000 | \$407,000,000 | -\$3,000,000 |
| City of Coahoma | \$14,000,000 | \$12,500,000 | -\$1,500,000 |
| PB Underground WD | \$43,000,000 | \$586,000,000 | +\$543,000,000 |

Source: Howard County Appraisal District. Valuations for 2002 are estimates only. All valuations are rounded off. City of Forsan information unavailable.

Red Cross SWT chapter facing shortage of funds, sets benefit for Saturday

By **BILL McCLELLAN**
 News Editor

The American Red Cross of Southwest Texas — the second largest chapter in the United States — is in need of help.

"Basically, our disaster budget for 2002 was \$50,000, but the actual money that has been given out by the chapter for fires and other related disasters has been \$130,000," said Larry Steward, one of eight local Red Cross volunteers.

In an effort to generate funds, Red Cross will hold a fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot on Wednesday. Staff from the chapter office in Odessa, local firefighters and members of the Howard County Disaster Team will be on hand to provide information about the Red Cross.

American Red Cross of Southwest Texas

HOW TO HELP

Take your donation to the Wal-Mart parking lot between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, or mail it to the American Red Cross of Southwest Texas, 120 Second Street, Odessa 79761.

ARC/SWT — covers approximately 45,000 square miles and 26 counties. Thus far this year, the chapter has responded to 220 fires.

Howard County has responded to seven fires effecting 30 people at a cost of \$4,300. The local Disaster Assistant Team (DAT) has also spent \$3,000 in Scurry County. The Howard County DAT has responded to fires in Howard, Mitchell, Scurry and



Radford Dunagan, left, Disaster Assistance Team captain, and Larry D. Steward, discuss an upcoming fund-raiser for the American Red Cross of Southwest Texas. The chapter has distributed \$130,000 to disaster victims but has a budget of just \$50,000. Steward holds one of the teddy bears the chapter gives out to children following a fire or other disaster.

Martin counties. "Basically, we respond on a short-term basis, providing shelter, medication, food and clothing to dis-

aster victims," said Steward. "We want to take them out of that disaster-prone area until they can begin to provide for themselves or get

help from family or through other means."

Red Cross can also provide for themselves or get

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OBITUARIES

Willie Eggleston Ringener

Willie Eggleston Ringener, 95, of Big Spring passed away on Thursday, June 20, 2002. She was born on July 19, 1906, in Denton County and came with her parents, Claud and Bertha Eggleston, to Coahoma in November 1919. She married Jim Ringener on Dec. 28, 1926 in Coahoma and he preceded her in death on Dec. 17, 1990.



She was a member of Berea Baptist Church and had taught Sunday School for 48 years. She started teaching the card class at Coahoma Baptist Church at the age of 17 and ended her teaching with the Senior Lady's Class at Lenorah Baptist Church, which she gave up to take care of her mother. She loved God and her family and also loved working at the YWA, GA and Sunbeam Girls, who had a big place in her heart. She loved the Lord and loved to do his work.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, George W. and Nora Ringener of San Ramon, Calif.; her grandson and his wife, Jimmy and Sandy Ringener of Hayward, Calif.; her great-grandson, Jarad Ringener of Hayward, Calif.; one brother, Billie Eggleston of Midland; three sisters, Beatrice Hardin of Odessa, Helen Cowan of Denton and Faye Walker of Big Spring; and a sister-in-law, Lucille Eggleston of San Antonio. She is also survived by a number of nephews, nieces, cousins, dear friends, a sweet namesake, Velma Ruthe Wood of Coahoma and a number of special friends, Debbie Bagnell, Jennifer Bowman, Angela Hines, Missy Whitley, Patsy Riddle, Sabrina Cruz, Roxy Grissom, Nell Burgess, Dean Priest, Jean Sledge and Mary Odell.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, Claud and Bertha Eggleston, and five brothers, Elzia, Charles, Loris, Dee and Larence Eggleston.

Pallbearers will be her nephews.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 24, 2002, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Monroe Teeters, retired Baptist minister, officiating, with Ben Neel assisting. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

The family will have a visitation for friends and relatives at the funeral home on Sunday, June 23, 2002, from 3 to 5 p.m.

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

William J. (Bill) Harris

William J. (Bill) Harris, 87, of Big Spring died on Thursday, June 20, 2002, in a local nursing home. Graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 24, 2002, at Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue with Tommy John Mayo officiating.

Bill was born on Feb. 23, 1915, in Bellevue and married Dora Elizabeth (Dody) Harris on April 5, 1966 in Wink. She preceded him in death on March 23, 1981.

He worked in the oilfield as a gauger for many years. He loved being outdoors, gardening and playing dominoes.

He was a Baptist. Survivors include two daughters and a son-in-law, Linda and Fred Homeyer of San Angelo and Amelia Edes of Kermit; one stepson, Bill Price of San Angelo; one granddaughter and husband, Leah and Brian Price of Elm Mott and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to Mobile Meals, P.O. Box 765, Big Spring 79721-0765 or Bellevue Cemetery Association in Bellevue.

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Alfred Vernon Johnson

Alfred Vernon Johnson, 82, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, June 21, 2002, at his daughter's home in Tow.

Arrangements are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Marla Nall Olyer

Marla Nall Olyer, 47, of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, June 20, 2002, at the Hospice House in Odessa.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright in Big Spring, with the Rev. Arnold Tonn, pastor, officiating.

She was born March 29, 1955, in Colorado City.

Survivors include two sons, Zzane Olyer and Zack Ray Olyer, both of Big Spring; a sister, Teri Nall of Big Spring; and two brothers, Boyd Nall of Texas City and Steve Nall of Big Spring.

Evelyn N. Farquhar

Evelyn N. Farquhar, 85, of Big Spring died Friday, June 21, 2002, in Odessa Hospice House.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 24, 2002, at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel with Rick Cunningham, pastor of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Born May 18, 1917 in Fluvanna, she married James Thomas Farquhar May 25, 1933, and worked for Dr. Deats for a number of years. She also worked for Dr. Charles Warren and at the Casual Shop. She was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son,

Ron Farquhar of Odessa; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to Home Hospice of Odessa, 501 N. Texas, Odessa, 79761.

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VALUES

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for those entities. Toomire estimates that appraised value for Howard County and the Howard County Junior College District will drop from \$1,183,000,000 to \$1,114,000,000.

Big Spring Independent School District could see a loss in property values of \$52 million, while the city may see values drop about \$3 million.

"There are some factors still to be considered out there that we don't know about and won't know about until after Monday, like I said. So it may not be nearly that bad. These are just estimates based on what we know right now," said Toomire.

As with most years, local personal property values stay roughly the same with the major impact being mineral and industrial. Sizable drops in value can be traced to ALON USA's Big Spring Refinery and Power Resources. ALON is expected to be down in inventory by about \$15 million, while Power Resources, which furnishes electrical power, is estimated to be down \$10 million.

Most other entities in Howard County can expect to take a small hit on valuations as well. Appraised value within Coahoma ISD is expected to be down about \$7 million while Forsan ISD will likely feel a drop of about \$5 million. The city of Coahoma could experience a decrease of some \$1.5 million. The appraisal district does not have estimates available for the city of Forsan.

One entity taking a major jump, however, is the Permian Basin Underground Water District. Appraised values for the PBUWD will likely jump from \$43 million to \$586 million. That's because voters approved last year to annex most of Howard County into the district. Previously, only a small portion of the county had been part of the district.

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COUNTY

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"Apparently, they're enforcing a rule or a policy which states that any able-bodied participant that's on the food stamp program is having to work."

The program would be an alternative source of inexpensive labor for the county, Dominguez said.

"It's a good program. People that are receiving food stamps and are not able

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

to find work are having to do some type of community service," she said. "Let's say that a person receives \$120 in food stamps. If they're physically able to work, they're being paid \$5.15 an hour, so they're going to have to work, like, 24 hours of community service. We wouldn't be making any payments, we'd just be a work site."

In other business, the commissioners will:

- Consider an inspection of county-owned elevators.
- Consider bids for a pickup truck, a motor grader and a soil compactor.
- Hold a budget workshop.
- Consider personnel issues.
- Consider authorizing department heads to close county offices at 3 p.m. on July 3.
- Consider a Title IV-E Contract with the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.
- Consider hiring a truck driver for the county Road and Bridge Department.
- Consider Courthouse and Library renovations.

A federal issue and would comply with any agreements made between President Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox.

But, Perry said he is in close contact with Bush and will continue to discuss with Mexican officials how to best address the water issue. "The catalyst to bring this up to both presidents talking about it were the state efforts, both in Mexico and the United States," Perry said.

The water release Perry said would be an immediate "show of good faith" by Mexico, but would not solve the water issue.

The best solution, he said, would be water conservation efforts on both sides of the border and a structured schedule of water releases from Mexico.

Martinez said in a statement he will continue to work with the United States to resolve the water treaty compliance issue, adding that both countries should come out equal in the end.

Perry confident Mexico will release water within 10 days

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry said Saturday he's confident Mexico will release 100,000 acre feet of water within the next 10 days as a good faith effort toward repaying its water debt with Texas.

"I'm tired of talking and I think, as are the agriculture commissioners in the (Rio Grande) Valley, we're ready for some action," Perry said. "I'm getting comfortable that we're going to see some water release relatively soon."

Perry told a crowd at the Texas Public Employees Association's annual convention Saturday, that he had spoken with various Mexican government officials concerning the water debt at the Border Governor's Conference in Phoenix on Friday.

The officials included Chihuahua Governor Patricio Martinez, Tamaulipas Governor Tomas Yarrington along with U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Jeffrey Davidow and Mexican ambassador to the United States Juan Jose Bremer.

Under the 1944 treaty, Mexico is required to divert 350,000 acre feet of water every year into the Rio Grande, mostly from the Rio Conchos tributary.

Over the last five years, Mexico has not complied with the treaty because of an ongoing drought, Mexican officials say.

The U.S. government claims that Mexico owes Texas 1.5 million acre feet of water. Perry acknowledged that the water debt issue is

• **VICTOR ARTHUR MENKING**, 52, of Abilene was arrested on a charge of theft less than \$50.

• **RICHARD ALCANTAR**, 42, of 1700 Laurie was arrested on a charge of driving while license revoked and for a citation.

• **ASSAULT CAUSING BODILY INJURY** was reported in the 2900 block of West Highway 80. Racial anti-black bias was reported as a motivation for the assault.

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• **DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE** was reported in the 3200 block of Auburn Street, the 1100 block of East 11th Place, the 1500 block of Kentucky Way, the 300 block of West Sixth Street, the 800 block of Anna Street, the 400 block of Armstrong Street, the 500 block of Westover Road

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Odessa Police Cpl. Sherrie Thompson, media relations officer, said Gossett should be arraigned soon.

"Right now he's being held at the Ector County Law Enforcement Center on charges of aggravated robbery as far as the sheriff's office is concerned," she said. "He has not been officially charged by us for the robbery that he did commit the other day (at Petal Pushers), but we're working on that right now."

Petal Pushers, located in the 1100 block of West University in Odessa, was robbed at about 5 p.m. June 16. The clerk described the robber as a black male 25 to 30 years old, five-foot six-inches and 155 pounds, armed with a handgun. The suspect reportedly stole money from two cash registers at the store.

The Spanish Shield robbery occurred at about 9 p.m. June 19. The clerk described the robber to sheriff's deputies as a black male 21 to 25 years old, five-foot six-inches, 155 pounds, with a gold-lined tooth. The clerk also said that the robber wielded a small black semi-automatic handgun, and stole cash and several bottles of Crown Royal whiskey.

North Side Laundry in the 700 block of North Lancaster in Big Spring was robbed shortly after 7 p.m. May 19.

The first robbery of the four, clerks at the laundry said two black men, both 15 to 17 years old, entered the store and demanded money. One was described as six feet tall and about 165 pounds, while the other, believed to be Gossett, was described as a "short and stocky" and carried a black metal rod or pipe as a weapon. One clerk was beaten and slightly injured in the robbery in which about \$250 cash was reportedly taken.

Lone Star Pawn Shop in the 1600 block of Marcy in Big Spring was robbed about 10:30 a.m. June 10.



Aloha! Adrian Reyes carves a roast pig at a Hawaiian luau hosted by Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th St. Reyes also carved the ice sculpture which graced the serving table during the event. The sculpture took Reyes about 30 minutes to carve, he said. Carriage Inn hosted the luau for the public on Saturday.

The lone suspect was described as a black male in his mid-30s, about five-feet eight-inches tall, wearing glasses. According to reports, he was armed with a knife and stole about 10 handguns, including a \$5,000 blue Colt ACP Commemorative. Also taken were a shotgun, miscellaneous jewelry and about \$1,100 in cash.

Investigation into the robberies is ongoing. Anyone with information about the crimes can call Crimestoppers at 263-TIPS or the Big Spring Police

Department at 264-2550.

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

RED CROSS

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vide some other necessities, such as prescription glasses and work boots. Much of ARC/SWT's fund-

ing comes from United Way. The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County gave \$5,200.16 to the chapter in 2001, and \$10,253 in 2002.

However, a surge in the number of disasters and victims who have needed assistance has depleted the chapter's funds.

"Without the necessary funds. We won't be able to offer assistance," explained Steward, who noted that the chapter usually expends \$800 to \$1,000 per disaster victim. "We're asking for help." "We're very appreciative

Samaritan
Two women named to scholarship program

HERALD Staff Report

Sylvia Miramontes and Amanda Cochran have been appointed to the student intern scholarship program offered by the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas.

Miramontes, who resides in Big Spring, will provide Spanish language counseling sessions, a new service for the center. She received her bachelor's and master's of education counseling degrees the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She has been the bilingual family violence therapist at Safe Place in Midland and is currently working as a workforce development specialist counselor for the Texas Workforce Network in Big Spring, in addition to her counseling work with Samaritan.

Cochran received her bachelor's and master's of education counseling degrees in psychology and counseling from Texas Tech University where she was employed with the Crossroads Samaritan Center. She has also completed the coursework por-

tion of her doctorate degree with an emphasis on marriage and family counseling. She resides in Lamesa and will work with children and their families at Samaritan.

Miramontes and Cochran join a staff of five other therapists who offer a wide range of outpatient counseling services with satellite offices in Midland, Odessa and Big Spring in addition to the main office at Midland Air terminal.

A non-profit agency serving the entire Permian Basin, the center provides faith-based counseling for all ages — play therapy for children beginning at 3 years old to senior citizens with aging issues. Accredited by the Samaritan Institute and the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, therapists are trained in theology as well as psychology and work within the context of each person's beliefs.

Appointments can be made by calling (915) 563-4144 or 1-800-329-4144. Reduced fees are available for clients who qualify for assistance.

of all the help we get from the people of Howard County and United Way," said Radford Dunagan, Howard County Red Cross DAT captain. "If every person in Howard County could give just one dollar, that would really help us out. If you can't come by the Walmart parking lot on Saturday, your donation can be mailed to the Odessa office."

Checks should be made out to the American Red Cross of Southwest Texas, 120 Second Street, Odessa, 79761.

Fund-raisers are also planned in 15 other counties in the upcoming months, including ones in Lamesa and Snyder on Saturday.

Anyone with questions about the fund-raiser or about Red Cross can contact Steward at 264-6130 or Radford Dunagan at 267-6606 or James Parks at the Odessa office at 1-800-219-2154.

Contact news editor Bill McClellan at 263-7331, ext. 235, or by e-mail at johnmoseley@bigspringherald.com.

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EDITORIAL

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

-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Let's get ready for some great junior rodeo!

It's rodeo time in Big Spring again, as the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association (HPJRA) makes its annual stop at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl this week.

Several hundred youngsters from throughout Texas and New Mexico will compete in the rodeo, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. The cowboys and cowgirls — all 9 to 19 years of age — will compete in a wide variety of events, including a several that you don't see at professional rodeos.

While participants will take part in events like bull riding, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, barrel racing and team roping — which members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and Women's Professional Rodeo Association compete in each year at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo — the contestants also compete in goat tying, pole bending, breakaway roping and calf riding.

Sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Club, proceeds from the rodeo are used to fund 4-H activities and programs throughout the year.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, while children under the age of 6 will be admitted free.

To our way of thinking, that means the junior rodeo will be affordable, family entertainment that supports a worthy cause.

We look forward to seeing you there.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of Hangar 25 I would like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to all that participated in the third annual "Celebrity Cake Auction." The creativity this year was as good as last year. We have some absolutely talented bakers in Big Spring.

As the cakes were being viewed before the auction, you could hear "look at this one" or "ahh!". Some of the talent showed a replica of the Settles Hotel, a ballerina, the Rodeo Bowl, western boot, chocolate pizza, patriotic sheet, big burger, Sonic logo, Best of Betty Boop and Tumbleweed cakes.

With all the creations, I will say I was a little disappointed in the total results. We brought in half of last year's. I am still delighted that we were again successful to add to the financial portion for the maintenance of the Hangar with a total of \$1,777.50.

Those participating in the cake baking were: Mike Abusaab, Ben Bancroft, Wesley Beauchamp, Tim Blackshear, Greg Brooks, Andre Clarke, Cheryl Click, Vickie Cole, Laurie & Tommy Churchwell, Carl Condray, Shirley Davis, Wanda Driver, Adolph Granado, John Henson, Jay & Judy Jarmes, Lou & Sam Knight, Gordon Leaman, Dan & Kathy

Lusk, Harry & Janet Middleton, Judge Robert Moore, Gale Pittman, Murray Murphy, Mike Nieto, Tumbleweed Smith, Hayes Stripling, Debbye ValVerde and R.H. Weaver.

Mike Abusaab's Sonic cake brought in \$300, Laurie Churchwell's cake of the Settles brought in \$140, Jay & Judy Jarmes big burger cake brought in \$100, Tumbleweed's brought in \$120. Tim Blackshear's Rodeo Bowl didn't fare too well as the announcer's booth kept falling off...think Quail Dobbs must have run into it! Shirley Davis made some Macadamia white chocolate cookies in a beautiful jar that went for \$75.

I also want to thank our auctioneer Robert Pruitt, he tried his best...as did his assistant Scott Emerson. Without their help this event would not be possible...Miss Rodeo Texas Teen Cassie Lynn Graham displayed the cakes.

A big "thanks" to the people that came out and showed interest in keeping the bidding going, you were great! Thanks also to Teresa Sheppard and Deanna Foresyth for help in the auction transactions, also my granddaughter Ashlie Simmons for handling the transfer of the cakes.

PAT SIMMONS,
CELEBRITY CAKE
AUCTION COORDINATOR

Bush has become Sharon's puppet

President George Bush continues to act as if he were a ventriloquist's dummy sitting on the lap of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. Sharon says he doesn't like Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Bush says, I don't like Arafat. Sharon says he won't talk peace. Bush says, It's not time to talk peace. And so on and so forth.



CHARLEY REESE

Most Americans don't give a hoot about the Middle East one way or the other, just as they don't give a hoot about Asia, Africa or Latin America. Americans should understand, however, that as long as the U.S. government assists the Israelis in brutalizing the Palestinians, denying them the protection of international law and denying them their basic human rights, then the supply of terrorist recruits will be infinite.

Why American presidents are so willing to risk American lives, to jeopardize America's national interests, to give away American taxpayers' money by the billions in order to cater to the Israelis and their powerful American lobby will no doubt fascinate future historians. In the meantime, Bush is proving to be totally incompetent in the conduct of American foreign policy.

His ignorance of the world at large is astounding. Apparently, he was not kidding when he joked about never reading any books. He probably demands that his staff give him one-paragraph summaries of complex issues with multiple-choice options. His entire policy, if you can call it that, about the Middle East seems to be dictated by the Israelis and their American agents.

The entire Arab world at last is willing to make peace with Israel, and Sharon and Bush are flatly turning their backs on the opportunity. Sharon is doing so because he has no intention of ever making peace with the Palestinians and says so frequently. Bush is doing it because he does whatever Sharon tells him to do. In doing that, Bush is sending a clear signal to the Arab world that

he looks upon it with the same racist, colonialist attitude of Sharon. Arab suggestions and advice count for nothing. Bush seems to think he can always bully and/or bribe the Arab countries into going along with whatever Sharon decides to do.

That is an extremely dangerous assumption.

Among the many subjects Bush never bothered to study is general semantics, and its most important lesson is that today is not yesterday. The Middle East in 2002 is not the Middle East in 1948. The United States in 2002 is not the United States in 1991. The age of the Western stooge is coming to an end in the Arab world. A new generation of Arab leaders is in the wings. Mr. Bush is, vis-a-vis the Middle East, like the old segregationists in the 1960s who refused to recognize that American blacks had finally said, "Enough is enough."

America's (and Israel's) military superiority rests entirely on its high-technology Air Force. It is only a matter of time before the Chinese or the Russians make an air-defense breakthrough that will erase that superiority. And once we have to go man to man,

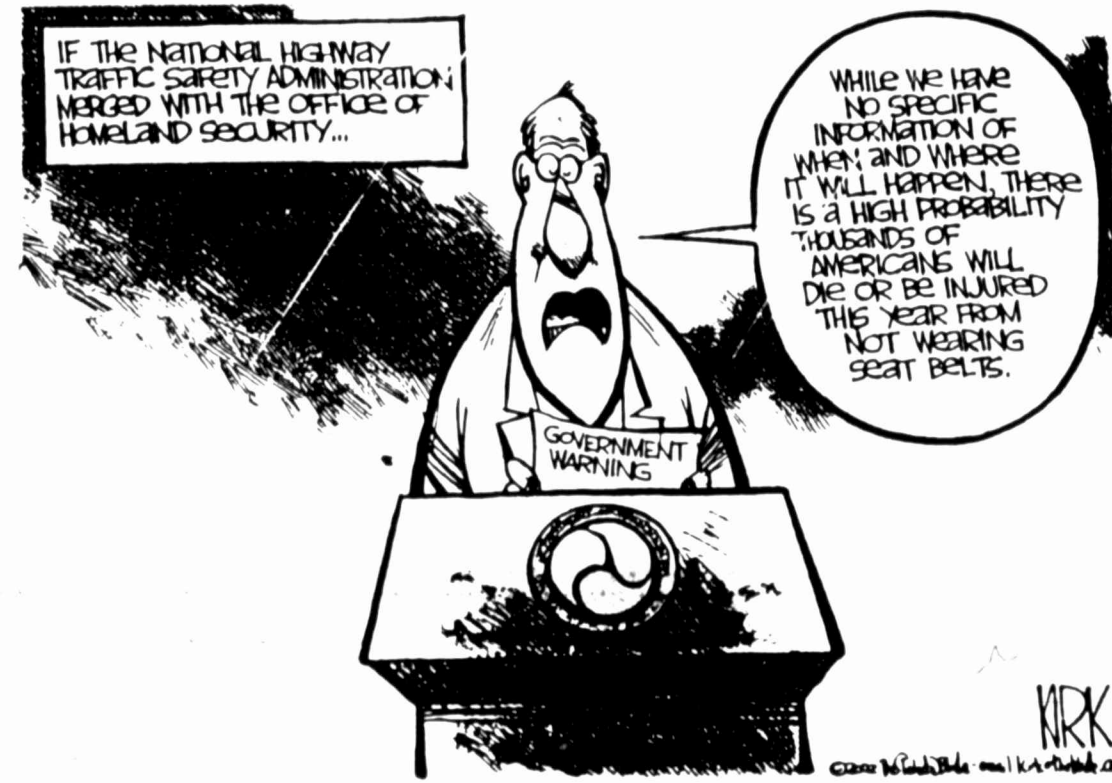
tank to tank, without domination of the sky and ground by air power, America's will learn that we are not the superpower our politicians claim we are. The day will come when we will not be able to bomb defenseless people with impunity, and on that day, Americans will wish they had relied more on diplomacy than on force.

George Washington's farewell address is the greatest statement that ever made about what America's foreign and domestic policy should be. He warned against "passionate attachment" to another nation, which, he said, produces a variety of evils — the illusion of common interests where no real common interests exist; adopting the enmities of the other; and participation in the quarrels and wars of the other without any justification. Still another evil is that such a passionate attachment gives to "ambitious, corrupted or deluded citizens the facility to betray or sacrifice the interests of their own country." Too bad Bush isn't a reader.

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Jack Anderson and Douglas Cohn

What's wrong? Corporations can't be jailed

Companies don't commit crimes, people do. Yet Arthur Andersen LLP, the accounting firm for Enron Corporation, was convicted of criminal activity and barred from conducting audits. And since auditing is the company's primary business, the company effectively has been shut down. More than 26,000 Andersen employees will be out of work.



JACK ANDERSON

The case concerned the shredding of Enron Corporation documents by Arthur Andersen employees after the accounting firm learned of a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into its auditing and consulting activities.

But the case turned on the actions of Andersen attorney Nancy Temple,

who removed words from a draft document. She was not involved in the shredding, and Andersen attorneys note that there was nothing criminal about her actions. Even so, the jury arrived at a guilty verdict and based it upon her actions. This is where the story becomes bizarre. Arthur Andersen LLP has been found guilty of a criminal act for the non-criminal action of one of its attorneys. It was a non-criminal act because no indictment or charges have been brought against Temple.

The faults are numerous. First, the jury system is flawed if it is not guided and limited. The judge in the case gave weak guidance and failed to limit the jury's actions. That limitation should have come in the form of rulings from the bench. For example, judges have the ability to dismiss cases, but more often than not, they let weak cases go to the jury where people unfamiliar with the law are left free to make legal decisions. Rather, juries should decide guilt or innocence

only after the legal questions have been decided. The jury is there to exercise reasonable doubt, not reasonable law. In the Andersen case, the judge failed to articulate the legal points sufficiently, and jury was allowed to render its strange guilty verdict even though no individual was found to have committed a crime.

The problem is that corporations (and limited liability partnerships such as Andersen) are viewed as persons under the law. This, of course, is nonsense. Companies do not vote; they do not breathe; they do not have souls; they do not have value systems. But corporations are run by people who have all of these qualities and abilities.

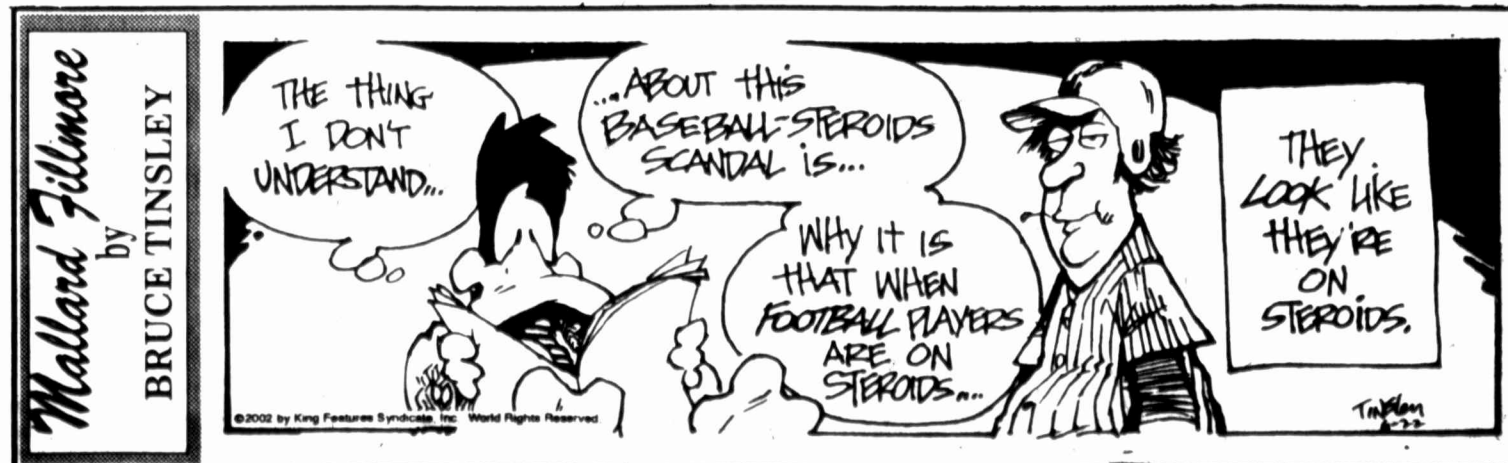
Does this mean that companies should not have legal standing? No. Corporations and LLPs provide a valuable service because they allow investors to pool resources without becoming personally liable for the entity's activities. So when a company defaults on a loan payment, the lender cannot

seek redress from the company's stockholders. On the other hand, a corporation cannot shield the criminal activities of its officers and employees.

And this brings us to the crux of the issue. If the government determines that Andersen employees committed crimes, then it should indict those people. But if Arthur Andersen LLP as a company caused harm — as it may have done to Enron stockholders who relied upon its audits — then the people so harmed have redress in the civil courts. Further, government agencies such as the SEC could impose civil fines. But how can Arthur Andersen LLP or any company commit a crime?

We have a history, however, of accusing corporations of criminal activities from oil spills to defective products. The problem is that companies did not commit those crimes. A handful of people did.

Prediction: Corporations cannot go to jail. Congress will eventually realize this and change the laws that assess criminal intent to inanimate entities.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, June 23, 2002:

You will find that your innovative streak will bail you out of many problems, while creating a whole new set of issues. Use your abilities to organize and adapt to run a tight ship at home and at work. You will often delude yourself about money. A partner might also be subject to a similar distortion. Use special care here. You might often be unduly hard on yourself. Be nice to yourself, too! If you are single, your emotions will swing with the moon phases. Learn to stabilize, and you will be happier within a partnership. Dating proves to be unusually fun throughout the summer. If you are attached, work together from August on to create more of what you want. You will make a major purchase and/or investment this year. SAGITTARIUS understands you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) **** Use the daytime hours for any important communication or events. Others are inclined to say yes. Good times flow naturally. By late afternoon, insecurity or a change of plans could mar your upbeat attitude. Don't let that happen! Tonight: Listen to a favorite band.

This Week: Bosses and authority figures remain touchy all week. Tiptoe around them! On Wednesday and Thursday, events work with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) HHH Worry less about an immediate problem within a partnership and/or one involving finances. Remember, you have only one life to live; live it well. Another might be inclined to tempt you into some fun. Why not? Let go and enjoy. Tonight: Calm down.

This Week: Whether the Bull knows it or not, he or she is about to take off in the next few weeks. Be diligent in getting your work done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** Let someone impact your plans. You need to enjoy others more and add more happiness to your life. Laughter and silliness make everyone smile, including you. Slow down your pace. If you're tired, take a nap. Enjoy those around you. Tonight: Where your friends are.

This Week: Financial swings mark the next month. Meanwhile, make sure you're running a tight ship. OK? Detach from your stories. Look at reality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Dig into a project and relax. You might be overly sensitive about feelings right now. Treat another to a lengthy brunch or meal. Talks revolve around feelings. Pick and choose your words with care. You don't want to cause a problem. Tonight: Put up your feet.

This Week: Others change. What might be a sure bet could change this month. Work well with others. Pay attention to little remarks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) **** You can't avoid a negative friend, but you can incorporate him or her in your plans. Help another lift his or her spirits. Share more of yourself with loved ones and friends. Your caring delights another far more than he or she is willing to reveal! Tonight: Play away.

This Week: You might need to use your ingenuity to keep matters on an even keel. Others come to you this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **** Deal with family, going

along with another's wishes. Don't make more out of a possible misunderstanding. In fact, understand that right now you easily could misread someone. A boss or parent could be unusually touchy. Tonight: Do your thing.

This Week: A creative matter needs your attention. Just the same, don't let anything interfere with work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **** Reveal more of what you want in a discussion. Don't hold back with a loved one or friend. This person might want to share more of him- or herself with you. You could be very happy if you open up, but you might need to take the first step. Tonight: Be present.

This Week: Your security and family score as a high priorities. You might want to spend more time at home. Think home office.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **** You can make another feel indulged without spending enormous sums of money. Give more of your inner self. Share more of your feelings. Others clearly adore being around you. Allow more happiness in. Tonight: Deal with a pal who's down.

This Week: Reach out for others on Monday and Tuesday. You might be changing your mode of communication in the next few months. Be secure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **** You're almost an unstoppable force. Carefully consider an alternative that involves some travel. Bring others together for a fun get-together. You can be spontaneous. Be a romantic. Someone close to you adores the way you express your feelings. Tonight: Deal with

a difficult associate.

This Week: Finances play a more important role than usual in the next few weeks. Dot your "i's" and cross your "t's." Speak your mind from Wednesday on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Take your time figuring out a money matter, but don't ruin your day, either. Another clearly would like to do something special with you. Consider a picnic together or even a walk in the park. Not everything has to be expensive. Tonight: Wind down.

This Week: You might opt to make changes in the near future. Carefully think through a decision before acting on it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **** You're happy nearly anywhere and with anyone. Help carry your innate happiness and congeniality to others. A child or special loved one needs your help and feedback. You help this person change his or her feelings. Tonight: Where the action is.

This Week: Something might be bothering you. Take your time processing. By later in the week,

you'll know what needs to happen.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** Another might push your buttons by the end of the day. Make it a point not to get triggered and to stay mellow and even. You might want to put on your headphones and listen to a special piece of music or go to the movies. Tonight: Distraction works!

This Week: What you think you want might not be what you really want down deep. Be realistic. Don't move too quickly.

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Crews race huge wildfires threatening to merge in Arizona

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — Crews with bulldozers, shovels and chain saws rushed to reinforce firebreaks on Saturday in efforts to protect forest communities from two powerful, wind-driven wildfires that threatened to unite in a 50-mile-wide front.

The two blazes, just six miles apart, already had forced about 8,000 people to evacuate, and thousands more were warned to be ready to leave.

"When you see the flames reaching up into the sky it makes you feel very small," said Show Low resident Helen Gonzalez, who had packed important belongings into vans to be ready in case of an evacuation order. She has been taking her four children to a mountain every evening to check the fire's progress with binocu-

lars. "Not knowing is the hardest part," Gonzalez said. "We still do our normal stuff but we're scared."

The larger of the two fires had exploded across 150,000 acres — more than 200 square miles — since starting on Tuesday, and had forced up to 4,000 people to flee Pinedale, Clay Springs and Linden. About 100 people refused to leave.

At least 12 homes and 20 smaller structures were destroyed when the fire overran Pinedale, 125 miles northeast of Phoenix.

Fire crews used bulldozers and hand tools to broaden the firebreak between that blaze and Show Low and planned to set a backfire on the west side to remove fuel from the wildfire's

path. If the fire crosses that line, at Hop Canyon eight miles west of Show Low, the city of 7,700 and neighboring Pinetop-Lakeside, with 3,500 residents, would be evacuated. Another nearby community, Hon Dah, also was placed on alert.

The second fire, just six miles away, had burned more than 18,000 acres by Saturday and forced the evacuation of 4,000 people from Heber-Overgaard and Aripine. Crews bulldozed a fire line one mile south of the communities, said Susan Keys, a fire spokeswoman.

Wind had pushed that fire uphill and over the crest of the Mogollon Rim, a cliff that slashes across a wide area of the state, taking the flames onto fairly flat land six

miles southwest of Heber-Overgaard.

"It was slower than we anticipated, which gave us some time to build a fire line," Keys said.

Lighter wind was forecast Saturday — half of Friday's gusts, which reached 51 mph — but authorities still expected the two wildfires to merge on Sunday, creating a 50-mile-wide front of flames in the bone-dry pine and juniper trees.

"We're short of resources, and we're in a race against time," fire spokesman Jim Paxon said.

"There's no doubt that we'll whip this fire," he said. "But it's going to take a lot of time, and it's going to gobble up a lot of country and put a lot of people at risk in the meantime."

The biggest of the two fires was

thought to be manmade, although authorities didn't know whether it was an accident or arson. The second, smaller fire was started by a lost hiker signaling for help.

In hard-hit Colorado, stiff wind and high temperatures were forecast Saturday as crews battled three wildfires that had burned more than 220,000 acres.

Firefighters were able to extend containment lines around 60 percent of one fire that had burned 137,000 acres southwest of Denver, the largest in Colorado history.

Crews discovered more houses that had been destroyed by that fire, boosting the total to 114. About 420 other buildings also were destroyed. A blaze near Durango in southwestern Colorado had blackened 67,700 acres and destroyed 45 homes.

Roman Catholic bishops start implementing week-old abuse policy

The Associated Press

America's Roman Catholic bishops spent the past week meeting with priests, recruiting parishioners for review boards and taking sex abusers off the job as they started implementing their ambitious policy to end the church's molestation crisis.

Yet even as Catholic leaders began to clean house, outside pressure from law enforcement authorities was building.

Some bishops returned home from the Dallas summit where the policy was approved and promptly went beyond the action plan, which requires bishops to remove abusive priests from public ministry.

The 10 bishops of

Minnesota and the Dakotas said they will hire an outside auditor to review whether they're in compliance with the policy. Archbishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio pledged to not only oust molesters from parish duty but also to the Vatican to defrock all of them — which is optional.

"I brought back a sense of urgency from the meeting and I think most bishops did also," said Bishop William Lori of Bridgeport, Conn., one of the eight prelates who drafted the policy.

Civil authorities also stepped up their investigation of abuse in the church.

Prosecutors began reviewing the cases of 15 priests accused of abuse in San Diego County, Massachusetts became the

ninth state with grand juries investigating clerical molestation. And a judge unsealed court files on how the Joliet, Ill., Diocese handled claims against its clergy. The files show Bishop Joseph Imesch, believed to be the first bishop to publicly suggest Boston Cardinal Bernard Law resign for his handling of priests accused of abuse, had himself moved an accused priest to a new parish. Imesch said the diocese is cooperating with authorities.

Lawyers representing alleged victims took a new approach, too. Attorney Jeff Anderson said he will try to reopen a high-profile Cleveland case by arguing that the diocese's failure to

tell civil authorities about claims against the Rev. Carl Wernet, who died years ago, voided the statute of limitations. Eight women say Wernet abused them when they were children.

Anderson expects to file many more lawsuits.

"We've seen dozens of victims every single day, people who are ready to come forward for the first time," he said.

The bishops' Charter for the Protection of Children and Young People was adopted June 14 at a tumultuous meeting forced by months of scandal in which at least 250 priests have resigned or been suspended because of misconduct claims.

For some dioceses, imple-

menting the policy has been as straightforward as adding a few parishioners to review boards created years ago, and hiring someone to coordinate support for victims. Under the plan, the boards must be composed primarily of lay people to look at abuse complaints and assess the dioceses' response.

Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles revamped his archdiocese's misconduct

review panel and appointed parents of four alleged victims.

The process has been more complex in dioceses where abusive priests were still serving and had to be ousted. Bishop James Timlin of Scranton, Pa., said he was reluctantly suspending four or five priests who had received treatment and had been working in jobs where they had no contact with children.

New technology for catching liars may put more and more people's honesty to the test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world is becoming a trickier place for people who tell lies — even little white ones.

From thermal-imaging cameras, designed to read guilty eyes, to brain-wave scanners, which essentially watch a lie in motion, the technology of truth-seeking is leaping forward.

At the same time, more people are finding their words put to the test, especially those who work for the government.

FBI agents, themselves subjected to more polygraphs as a result of the Robert Hanssen spy case, have been administering lie detection tests at Fort Detrick, Md., and Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, bases with stores of anthrax. Nuclear plant workers also are getting the tests in greater numbers since Sept. 11.

"There has been a reawakening of our interest in being able to determine the truth from each other," said sociologist Barbara Hetrick, who teaches a course on lying at the College of Wooster in Ohio. "As technology advances, we may have to decide whether we

want to let a machine decide guilt or innocence."

The new frontiers of lie detection claim to offer greater reliability than the decades-old polygraph, which measures heart and respiratory rates as a person answers questions.

They also pose new privacy problems, moral dilemmas and the possibility that the average person will unwittingly face a test.

At the Mayo Clinic, researchers hope to perfect a heat-sensing camera that could scan people's faces and find subtle changes associated with lying. In a small study of 20 people, the high-resolution thermal imaging camera detected a faint blushing around the eyes of those who lied.

The technique, still preliminary, could provide a simple and rapid way of scanning people being questioned at airports or border crossings, researchers say.

But would it be legal? "As long as no one was being arrested or detained solely on the basis of the test, there is no law against scanning someone's face with a device," said Justin Hammerstein, a civil liberties attorney in New York.

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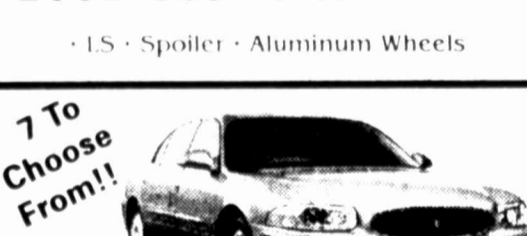


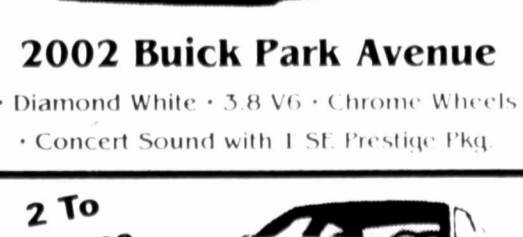
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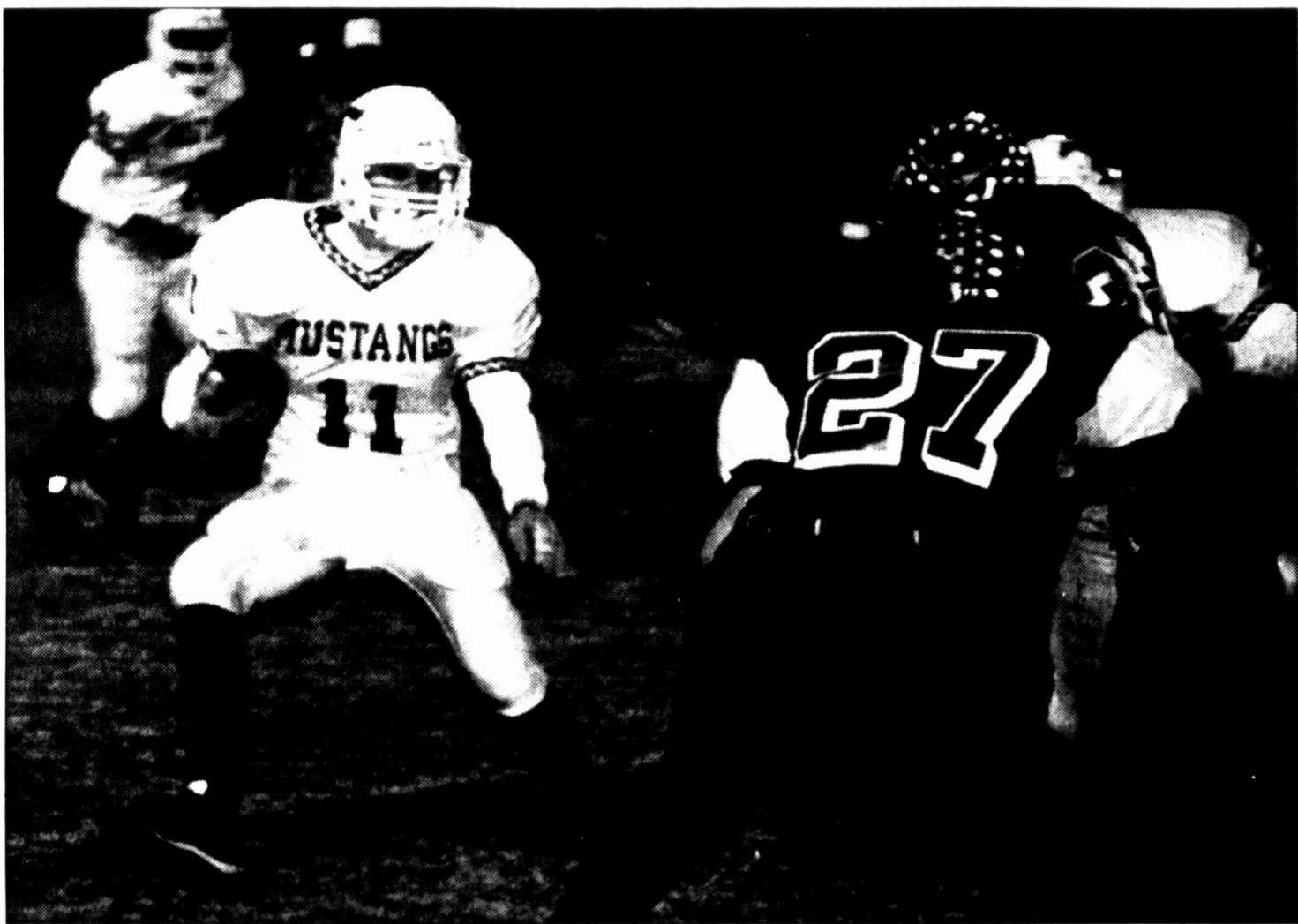
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The Sands Mustangs are expected to dominate the District 5 race this season, according to Dave Campbell's Texas Football. Sands returns several starters from last year's squad that advanced to the state quarterfinals. File photo

Six-Shooters

Sands expected to battle Borden, Grady for District 5 championship

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Last year, the Sands Mustangs stunned the six-man football world by putting together a run that took them to the state quarterfinals and climb into the national six-man Top 10.

There will be no surprising the world this season, however. The Mustangs, according to *Dave Campbell's Texas Football*, will enter the upcoming season as one of the favorites in the District 5 race. Sands is expected to edge out former state champion Borden Co. and close rival Grady for the district's top honors.

The Mustangs, who will be under their second new coach in as many years when the season begins, is an obvious choice to win. They return a ton of speed, talent and experience from a team that went 9-3 a year ago. Former Groom High School coach Larry Reid was hired this summer to assume the SHS helm. He replaces Clint Lowry.

Returning to headline the Sands attack this fall is one of the state's top 1-2 punches in quarterback Jeremy Renteria and running back Nate Looney. The two combined for more than 3,500 total yards and 50 touchdowns in 2001.

Looney, a preseason All America pick by *Six-Man Illustrated*, rushed for 1,765 yards as a junior. His total made him one of the top six-man rushers in the U.S., Canada and Australia.

Renteria was no slouch, either. He threw for 1,565 yards. Defensively, Heath Webb and

Dave Campbell's Texas Football

Preseason Forecast District 5

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| 1 | Sands |
| 2 | Borden Co. |
| 3 | Grady |
| 4 | Loop |
| 5 | Klondike |
| 6 | Dawson |

District 6

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| 1 | Highland |
| 2 | Westbrook |
| 3 | Ira |
| 4 | Trent |
| 5 | Loraine |
| 6 | Hermleigh |

Brandon Woods will key the Mustangs. Webb, also a preseason All-America pick, earned all-state honors a year ago after racking up 178 tackles.

Sands, despite losing All-American end Dusty Floyd, figures to be a power in the polls. The Mustangs are rated No. 7 in the *Texas Football* preseason poll. They are expected to be a Top 25 pick nationally when the *Six-Man Illustrated* poll is released.

Borden County, which ran its way to the state crown a few seasons back, will be looking to regain its status as one of the state's top programs in 2002. The Coyotes return three starters on each side of the ball from a team that finished 5-5 last season.

Back to spearhead Borden County's run are running back Raul

Rodriguez and linebacker T.J. Sharp. The Grady Wildcats are picked to finish third in the district race this fall under new head coach Carl Krug, who stepped into to fill the position vacated by longtime GHS coach Roger Smith.

Krug should have no trouble learning the Grady players. He had served as the team's assistant coach for the four previous years.

The Wildcats should have more than a few weapons at their disposal. They return four offensive starters from a team that finished 2001 with a 6-3 record. Returning to the GHS lineup will be running back Eric Tunnell, end T. Springer and running back Andrew Villa.

Grady won't be the only area six-man team breaking in a new head. The Klondike Cougars, who struggled to a 4-6 mark last year under former coach Rick Cooper, will be guided by Randy Jones this season. Jones was an assistant last fall at KHS.

Jones' introduction to the head coaching role isn't expected to be an easy one. Klondike was picked to finish fifth in the District 5 race, behind Sands, Borden Co., Grady and Loop.

The Cougars return four offensive and three defensive veterans from last year's 4-6 campaign.

Like Sands and Grady, the Westbrook Wildcats are expected to compete for a playoff berth in 2002. Westbrook was picked to finish second in the District 8 race behind Highland.

A playoff team last fall, Westbrook will be coached by Andrew Hannon.

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Coahoma lands seven on 3-2A all-district squad

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

The Coahoma Bulldogs must have felt like they were in the drive-thru lane at a fast food restaurant when the District 3-2A baseball honors were passed out: They had everything their way.

Coahoma, coming off a sensational year in which they captured the district baseball championship and a berth in the Class 2A state playoffs, landed seven spots on the postseason squad, including the district's most valuable player honors for senior Chase Ward.

Ward sparked this past season for the Bulldogs, hitting better than .300 and pacing the team in several offensive categories. With Ward in the lineup, the Bulldogs advanced to the Area round of the playoffs before falling to Sonora. Ward wasn't the only Coahoma standout making the grade, however. In all, five other CHS players — including four infielders — were selected to the District 3-2A First Team squad.

Billy Bob Walker, the Bulldogs' strong-armed catcher, joined junior Chase Davis, senior Anthony



Ward

District 2-3A All-District Team

MVP — Chase Edwards, Sr., Coahoma
Newcomer of the Year — Evan Cain, Fr., Plains
First Team
Utility — Andrew Regalado, Jr., Colorado City
Pitchers — David Salazar, Jr., Colorado City; Jed Anderson, Sr., Colorado City
Catcher — Billy Bob Walker, Jr., Coahoma
Infield — Kevin Bartley, Jr., Plains; Chase Davis, Jr., Coahoma; Anthony Herrera, Sr., Coahoma; Kelly Kemper, Soph., Coahoma; Jon Spear, Jr., Colorado City
Outfield — Joseph Rodriguez, Sr., Plains; Didiel Silva, Soph., Colorado City; Braden Wegner, Sr., Coahoma
Honorable Mention
Jared Bell, Plains; Dereck Garcia, Colorado City; Chris Hanson, Plains; Cory Hill, Coahoma; Oscar Martinez, Colorado City

Herrera and sophomore Kelly Kemper as first-team infielders. Plains High School's Kevin Bartley and Colorado City's Jon Spear also received recognition.

Coahoma's Braden Wegner was the lone Bulldog to earn a spot on the first-team as an outfielder. The CHS senior joined Plains' Joseph Rodriguez and Colorado City's Fidel Silva.

Colorado City utility player Andrew Regalado and pitchers David Salazar and Jed Anderson and Plains' Newcomer of the Year honoree Evan Cain rounded out the district's first team.

Coahoma had one player, Cory Hill, selected to the Honorable Mention squad. Joining Hill on the team were Plains' Jared Bell, Chris Hanson and Colorado City's Dereck Garcia and Oscar Martinez.

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Westbrook's Rich hopes to add to West thunder

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Brynn Rich knows that teams that dominate the paint usually win titles. Ask the Los Angeles Lakers.

Rich hopes to take a page from Shaquille O'Neal's book next month and dominate the low post when she and members of the West squad step onto the court to participate in the 2002 All Americas basketball game. The contest is scheduled for July 27 in Gordon, Texas.

Rich, a 5-foot-11 standout at Westbrook, is one of a handful of local basketball stars scheduled to headline the all-star tilt. The game pits a team of area stars against one from the Fort Worth-area.

Joining her on the girl's West roster are Westbrook's Sheena Harding, Big Spring's Brittany Bryant, Forsan's Candace Gamble and Coahoma's Crystal

Atkinson and Lauren Nichols.

Zack Johnson and Stanton's Ryan O'Donnell pace the boy's squad.

Rich starred for the Wildcats this past season. As a starting post, she averaged more than 10 points and four rebounds a game for the Lady Wildcats.

All Americas director Joe Nash indicated several positions on both the boy's and girl's roster remained available for area players interested in competing. Athletes in the Big Spring, Midland, Colorado City and Sweetwater region that are interested in playing should contact Tommy Wells at (915) 816-6336 or (915) 263-7331.

Nash indicated there was no charge to area athletes to participate in the scholarship-raising contest. Players need only have transportation to and from the contest.

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Simmons, Jones team to shoot 63, roll to Cloverleaf 2002 championship

By TOMMY WELLS
Sports Editor

Ashlie Simmons and Jane Jones combined to shoot a 63 Thursday afternoon and walked away with the top honors in the Big Spring Country Club's Cloverleaf 2002 tournament.

Simmons and Jones edged out Becky Hakes and Tracy Youngs for the top gross title. Hakes and Youngs fired a 66 in the championship round.

Susie Hernandez and Debra Lusk won the tournament's net accolades, taking first with a final mark of 62.

Molly Fairbetter and Mary Laughlin also scored a net of 62, but finished second overall in the final net standings.

Benella Stewart and Mary Gilbreath opened the first flight of the tournament on a high note. The pair won

top gross honors in the flight by shooting a 75. Claudia Patterson and Glenna Mouton were two strokes off the pace with a 77.

Dee Jenkins and Dana Turner turned in the top net score in the first flight, shooting a 67. Janelle Britton and Eileen Haney teamed for a 68 and finished second.

In the second flight,

Georgie Newsome and Suann Seay edged out the team of Linda Archer and Esther Guelker by a single stroke in the gross standings. Newsome and Seay carded a mark of 79.

Doris Downing and Leslie Scott won the net score honors in the second flight with a tally of 66 — three better than the 69 fired by Brenda Thomas and Sandra Rhodes.

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Florida's Castillo extends hitting streak to 35 games

Luis Castillo's hitting streak is attracting attention all over baseball — everywhere except his home park.

Castillo stretched his string to 35 games, tying for the 10th-longest in major league history, and the Florida Marlins defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-1 Friday

night. "I want to keep it going," Castillo said. "I want to do it."

Only 5,865 fans saw Castillo at Pro Player Stadium. It was the smallest crowd for any weekend game in Marlins' history.

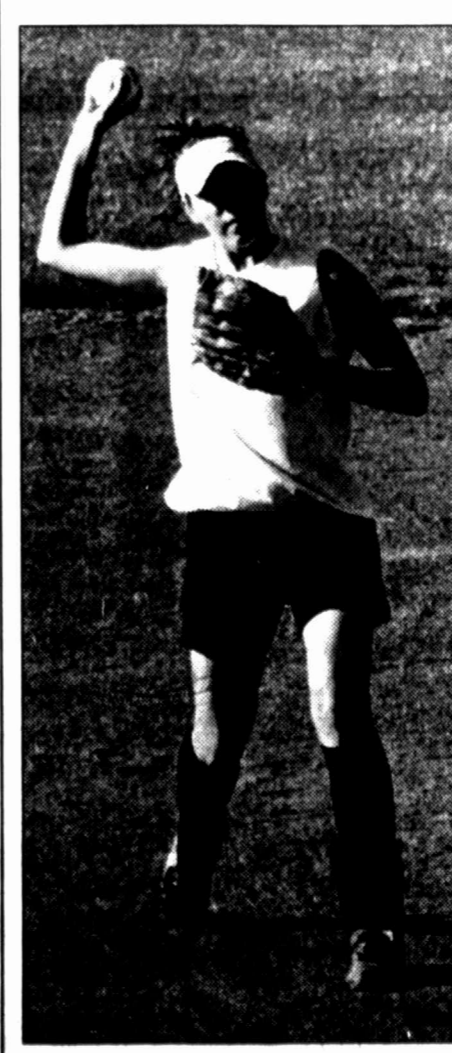
Castillo's streak is the longest by a Latin player,

surpassing Benito Santiago's 34-gamer in 1987. Shortly after the Marlins' victory, Castillo received a congratulatory fax from the San Francisco Giants.

"I feel good because that record is important to me," said Castillo, a Dominican. "I want it to keep going."

In other interleague games, it was: Montreal 3, Cleveland 1; San Diego 9, New York Yankees 1; Arizona 4, Toronto 3; Los Angeles 3, Boston 0; San Francisco 4, Baltimore 3; Seattle 8, Houston 0; Atlanta 3, Chicago White Sox 2; Colorado 8, Tampa Bay 7 in

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Herald Photo/ Tommy Wells

Big Spring's Shannon Higgins throws to first after fielding a one-hopper to second during the Lady Steers' summer league game Friday afternoon. The Lady Steers played Coahoma in the contest. The summer league is designed to help keep area softball players in shape during the summer months.

Rangers Hershey pitcher

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers on Sunday named former Coahoma pitcher Oscar A. Hershey as the team's pitching coach.

The Rangers missed Oscar A. Hershey on Thursday, were expected to make the announcement at a Saturday news conference in Pittsburgh, where Hershey is playing the Pirates.

Rangers spokesman Blake said Hershey began his new duties immediately.

The Rangers did not join Hershey's club as an assistant to Manager John H. At the time, Hershey did not want to make a commitment Friday that he had his thinking.

Swoopes leads Coahoma

HOUSTON (AP) — Swoopes hit a 3-run home run to lead Houston Comets to a 3-1 victory over the Mercury on Friday.

"I wanted the ball to go in the net," Swoopes said. "But it just fell in, regardless of what happened."

Lisa Harrison scored a 59-58 one second left in the game, but Swoopes' inbounds pass to Coquese Washieff nailed the win from the corner.

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Former Astros ace found dead

CHICAGO (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile was found dead in the team hotel Saturday, a spokesman for the Chicago medical examiner's office confirmed.

The spokesman, who declined to give her name, did not provide information about the cause of death.

The Cardinals' game against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field was canceled. Joe Girardi, the Cubs' player representative, told fans the game was called because of a "tragedy in the Cardinals family."

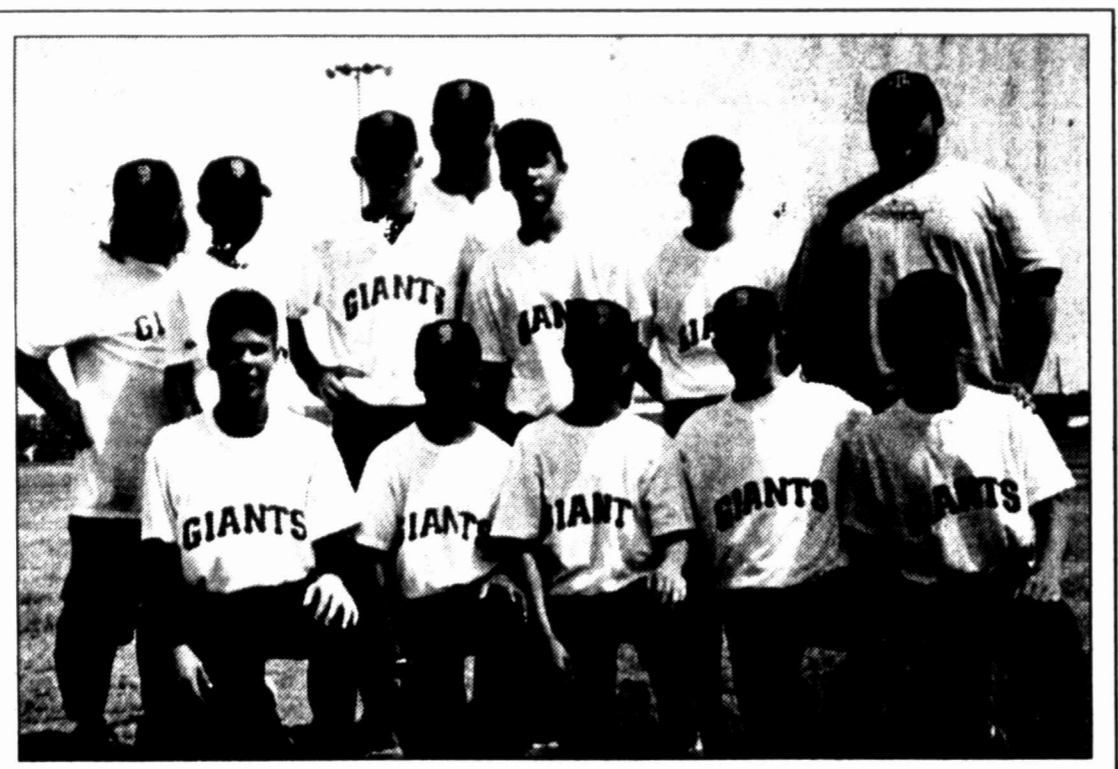
The death was the second in the Cardinals' family this week.

Kile pitched the Cardinals into first place in the NL Central on Tuesday night, the same night longtime broadcaster Jack Buck died at 77 after a long illness.

Kile and his wife, Flynn, have 5-year-old twins, a boy and a girl, and a son who was born last August.

Kile, who was 16-11 with a 3.09 ERA and threw 227 1-3 innings last year, had arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder during the offseason.

He pitched a no-hitter while with Houston in 1993 against the New York Mets. He was 133-119 in 11-plus major league seasons and known for an exceptional curveball.



Courtesy photo
The Giants recently put the finishing touches on a perfect season by winning the Junior League bragging rights. The 13-14-year-old squad consisted of (top row, left to right) coach Darrell Nichols, Seve Watson, Andy Lasater, coach Jim Lasaster, Robert Finn, Nick Ross, coach Justin Nichols, (bottom row) Chase Burks, Sunday Luna, Jacob Nichols, Kyle Conley, Chance Burks. Not pictured are Logan Wright and Justin Paden-Black.

U.S. team stirs soccer spirit on homefront

ULSAN, South Korea (AP) — When it was finally over, they collapsed on the ground in exhaustion, Americans and Germans alike. Then the chants of "U-S-A! U-S-A!" began and captain Claudio Reyna unfurled the Stars and Stripes for all to see.

Yes, the United States lost 1-0 to Germany on Friday, ending a magical World Cup ride. But the Americans left winners.

"We got a lot further than

anyone in the world thought we would," U.S. goalkeeper Brad Friedel said. "We can go home with our heads held high."

America didn't just hang on with a global soccer power, it shoved the bigger, taller Germans around in the quarterfinals. The United States outshot them 11-6 and had five great scoring chances, including two created by 20-year-old Landon Donovan, who

showed he's among the

world's top players.

"The Americans almost pulled us to the ground," said German goalkeeper Oliver Kahn, who made two great stops on Donovan and another on Eddie Lewis. "We had to give our all to win this game. It was amazing what fitness and power the Americans had."

Germany got its goal in the 39th minute when Michael Ballack outjumped two defenders to head a free kick past Friedel.

IN BRIEF

Down & Dirty touney scheduled for June 28

The Down and Dirty Softball Tournament is scheduled to take place June 28-30 at Tommy Walker Field in Stanton.

The top three teams will receive awards. The top three individuals will be awarded t-shirts. In addition, an MVP and Gold Glove will be named as will a 10-players all-tournament squad.

The tournament will be played under USSSA rules using .47 core balls. A three home run rule will be used.

The entry fee for the event is \$115 per team. Deadline to enter is 7 p.m. June 27.

For more information, call Michael Paul Martinez at 756-2603 or Raul Ochoa at 889-6994.

Big Spring Softball Camp set for June 24

The 2002 Big Spring All-Skills Softball Camp will be held from June 24-26 at the Big Spring High School Softball Complex.

The camp, which is divided into groups for players in grades 3-6 and 7-8, is an all-skills fundamental camp dealing with the basics in hitting, fielding and pitching. Campers in grades 3-6 will workout from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. during the three-day event. Seventh and Eighth graders will go from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily.

The cost for the camp is \$50 per player. The fee, which includes a camp T-shirt, is due on the first day of camp. Campers should come dressed in shorts, a t-shirt, tennis shoes, socks and bring a glove.

For more information, contact Big Spring head softball coach Dan Arista at 267-1714 or 264-3662.

Local seniors sought for all-star game

The promoters of the 2002 All Americas basketball game are looking to add a few Crossroads area athletes to the roster. Any high school seniors that graduated in May from Big Spring, Klondike, Sands, Grady that would like to participate should contact Tommy Wells at (915) 816-6336 or (915) 263-7331.

Ragball touney is set for July 5-6

Booths are available for the 10th Annual Ragball Tournament, sponsored by the Coahoma United Girls Softball Association.

For more information call Laura Martin at 267-8660, or Candy Parrish at 394-4034, or Neasa Iden at 399-4443.



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The Lions put together a perfect 9-0 record this past season and rolled to the National League's Major League title. Members of the squad included (front row) Blake Broman, Thad Loftis, Brett Doe, Ricky Garza, Scott Fryar, Ben Avery, Clay Lockhart, (back row) Jeremy Robbins, Jace Avery, Cameron Parker, P.J. Daylong and Michael Vega. The Lions were coached by Toney Robbins (back left), Preston Daylong and (not pictured) Bobby Doe and Chuck Rosenbaum.

MLB

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10 innings; Oakland 5, Cincinnati 3; New York Mets 4, Kansas City 3; Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 0; Anaheim 11, Milwaukee 4; and Texas 2, Pittsburgh 0.
In the National League, Chicago beat St. Louis 2-1. Only two players since 1950 have had a longer streak than Castillo's string — Pete Rose (44) in 1978 and Paul Molitor (39) in 1987.

Expos 3, Indians 1

Montreal won its eighth in a row as Brad Wilkerson streaked home from second base on Wil Cordero's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning. The Expos have their longest winning streak since tying a franchise record with a 10-game string in 1997. They are 7-0 on their current homestand.

Padres 9, Yankees 1

Rookie Oliver Perez out-pitched David Wells and

shut down the visiting Yankees.

New York lost in its first trip to San Diego since finishing off a sweep in the 1998 World Series.

Dodgers 3, Red Sox 2

Hideo Nomo shut down Boston for seven innings at Los Angeles in the first significant meeting between the franchises in 86 years.

Giants 4, Orioles 3

David Bell hit a tiebreaking home run with two outs in the eighth inning and San Francisco won its third straight game.

Diamondbacks 4, Blue Jays 3

Quinton McCracken had three hits and scored the winning run on Rod Barajas' grounder in the bottom of the ninth at Arizona.

Rockies 8,

Devil Rays 7, 10 Innings

Larry Walker doubled during a four-run rally in the ninth inning, then hit an RBI single with two outs in the 10th as Colorado won at Coors Field.

Braves 3, White Sox 2

Rafael Furcal's bunt single drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Atlanta beat Chicago at Turner Field.

Mariners 8, Astros 0

Jamie Moyer pitched three-hit ball and struck out 11 in seven innings and Seattle won at Houston.

Rubén Sierra hit a grand slam as the Mariners won their fourth straight.

Ming reaches agreement with Sharks

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Yao Ming moved a step closer to the NBA on Saturday when his agent said the expected top pick in next week's draft struck a deal with his current team, the Shanghai Sharks. Yao's agents are racing to complete an agreement with the China's pro league that would allow the 7-foot-5 center to be drafted. John Huizinga, Yao's United States-based agent,

said the Sharks agreed to let Yao come to the United States for an undisclosed portion of their star player's NBA earnings. He is optimistic he can reach an agreement with the China Basketball Association in time for Wednesday's draft. The Houston Rockets own the No. 1 pick. "We realize this was a very crucial step in the process and look forward to

hearing about the upcoming meetings between Yao Ming and the Chinese Basketball Association," Rockets attorney Michael Goldberg said. "There has been a great level of cooperation between all parties involved in this process and I fully expect a resolution very soon." Huizinga called an agreement with the CBA the final obstacle blocking the 22-year-old star from joining the NBA.

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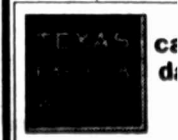
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In a world where we think the human is the only animal, this may seem like a small thing, but there are many animals and people. After all, there are many species of animals, and some are in the care of both humans and animals. Once a visitor to the cattle guard on the land just off the small wildlife refuge, the fenced-in area, seemed to be a small animal. That is until the six golden retrievers (Melanie has Golden Retrievers) goats, two horses, a pig and a rabbit or two come. Only the trainers will recognize the preserve are either recovering from injury or are have lost the Wildlife Center they have an Others are because they are in the wild. The most common young opossums in Lubbock are rehabilitated. Once the animal is released as a major animal and t comes back a A major animal in the general animal and t want it as a pet. "It's baby deer, raccoon animals," she said. Although it is abandoned, this may not seem unusual, but would prefer to wait for the waiting for the her young." This goes for the birds learn to ground, said. Understand help ease the Melanie give found animal down her back later," lack of odor. "If people find it's in your yard and go into the hour or two. However, it is showing fear species that control should. Likewise, if mother is unsure, don't or three days and shock to Good intention on the rehab feed the animal is essential because they died and the what they want milk' which pure sugar. help, but animal the preserve lost due to the



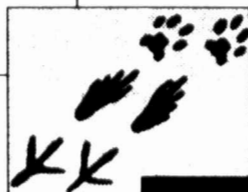


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Life is preserved...

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*"Nature, to be commanded,
must be obeyed."
— Ayn Rand.*

In a world of rapidly growing technology one might think the human race has become distanced and separated from "nature."

This may seem true to some and others may be indifferent, but there are individuals who have made the study of animals and their habitat a way of life.

Melanie and Randy Gambrell of Coahoma are two such people. After studying volumes of information on different species of animals and becoming proficient in the care of both adult and young animals the two became wildlife rehabilitators.

Once a visitor has crossed the cattle guard onto the plot of land just off of CR 51 and past the small wildlife preserve sign, the fenced-in yard may, at first glance, seem like any other.

That is until the horse stalls and pens come into view and the six golden retrievers (Melanie has now started a Golden Retriever rescue), two goats, two horses, a pot-bellied pig and a relatively tame skunk or two come out to greet you.

Only the truest of animal lovers will remain.

Most of the animals on the preserve are wild and are either recovering from an injury or are very young and have lost their mother. Many come from the South Plains Wildlife Center in Lubbock who contact Melanie when they have animals that are deemed releasable.

Others are permanent residents that are not releasable because they no longer fear humans and wouldn't survive in the wild.

The most recent additions to her menagerie are six young opossums that were brought back from the Center in Lubbock. Other young animals that are currently being rehabilitated are two raccoons, a fox and a coyote pup.

Once the animals are rehabilitated they are slowly released as Melanie explained. "When I feel the animal will be able to care for itself in the wild I open the cage door. I continue to provide food for as long as the animal comes back and until it no longer returns," she said.

A major concern for wildlife rehabilitators is when people in the general public come across a young or wounded animal and think that it needs help or decide that they want it as a pet.

"It's baby season and people will start finding baby deer, raccoons and birds. We've had a lot of calls for baby animals," she said.

Although it may seem that the baby animal has been abandoned or has fallen out of its nest and needs help, this may not necessarily be the case, said Melanie. "We would prefer that people not interfere unless they're certain that the mother is dead. Probably the mother is just waiting for the humans to leave so that she can retrieve her young," she explained.

This goes for birds as well because although it may seem unusual that a baby bird isn't in its nest, many birds learn to fly and are fed by the parents while on the ground, said Melanie.

Understanding the nature and habits of animals will help ease the apprehension of the well meaning as Melanie gives an example of one of the most frequently found animals locally, baby deer. "A mother deer will bed down her babies and then go off to graze and then come back later," she said. The spots on the young fawn and its lack of odor protect it from predators.

"If people find an animal they should leave it alone. If it's in your yard gather up everybody (children and pets) and go into the house. The animal should leave within an hour or two," she said.

However, if the animal is acting strangely such as not showing fear of humans, frothing at the mouth, or is of a species that is not normally out during the day, animal control should be called immediately.

Likewise if it is a young animal and the mother is certain to be dead. "If you're unsure, don't hesitate to call. Don't wait two or three days because this causes trauma and shock to the animal," she explained.

Good intentions and concern are not lost on the rehabilitators, but knowing what to feed the animal and what its normal habitat is is essential. "I had one person call because they had two baby bobcats, one had died and the other was sick. When I asked what they were feeding them they said 'Pet milk' which is used in baking and is almost pure sugar. We understand people want to help, but animals have a better chance on the preserve in the wild. Most babies are lost due to the stress of being handled," she

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said. Once Melanie is contacted she determines the condition of the animal and decides which route of treatment to take whether it's medical, nutrition through a feeding tube or euthanasia.

"Treatment is started immediately. It is taken to Lubbock or to a vet here. It is given food (appropriate for the species) and weighed. We feed it, give it shelter and isolate it because we want it to remain as wild as possible," she explained.

Caring for animals on the preserve is not easy and the Gambrells do not receive money from the state even though they are required to be licensed.

Donations are always welcome and with being diagnosed with breast cancer in August, subsequent surgery to remove both breasts in December and continued radiation and chemotherapy treatments, the need is critical.

"I don't have insurance because of a pre-existing condition and the medical bills are piling up," she said. Everything from watermelon, corn on the cob, dog food and apples to cages and pens are needed. Some area businesses and organizations are already coming to the aid of the preserve.

"I really want to thank the Boy Scouts for coming out to build the new pens. And to Shawn Cooley of Cooley Electric and Robert Rice of Voice Stream for providing the spools," she said.

Anybody with carpentry skills who wants to volunteer their time and talents are also welcome. "Harlan Bristol helps us with providing tools and supplies. He calls just about everyday and asks if we need anything," Melanie commented.

"I could also use the weight circles from Purina or the Friskies labels or UPC symbols to help buy food," she added.

Despite the state of her health and her doctors' advise against the strenuous work, Melanie, with husband Randy's help, are up before the sun feeding and caring for the animals that otherwise wouldn't have much of a chance of survival.

"The doctor wants me to stop, but I told him if I did he might as well just take me out and shoot me. These animals are what keep me going."



Top left photo — Boy Scout Troop 16 works on the new pens with spools donated by Voice Stream. From left are Charles Purcell, assistant Scout master, Taylor Barber, senior patrol leader, Colin Hunnicutt, assistant patrol leader, and Mark Hedges, Scout master.

Melanie holds a baby ground squirrel that is being rehabilitated.

Randy and Melanie Gambrell give Billy and Baby a leafy treat on their front porch. Although wild animals are usually taken, the Gambrells are often brought domesticated animals as well.

Melanie holds a baby opossum that will be rehabilitated and eventually released.

This fox is a recent addition to the preserve and is housed in one of the new pens built by the Boy Scouts.

Bottom left, this prairie dog greets visitors from its bed of hay.

Story and photos by Andrea Medlin. Boy Scout photo courtesy of Melanie Gambrell.



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Melanie and Randy can be reached in the daytime at 267-7387 or at night call 394-4251.

WEDDINGS

Madry and Walker



red roses with pearls and lace. It was centered with one stargazer lily in the center. Vocalist was Kim Byrd, aunt of the groom. Maid of honor was Jennifer Wells and bridesmaid was Brittany Price. Ring bearer was Tyler Hester. Flower girls were Stevi Madry and Hannah Hancock. Best woman was Teresa Polk, mother of the groom. Groomsmen were Ty Walker, brother of the groom, and Jeremy Balios. Candlelighters were Sonya Madry and Loretta Sundy who lit the bride and groom's unity candles. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Cristie Hester. The bride's cake was three tier, white and decorated with red roses and black pearl dots. The groom's cake was a cheesecake with cherry topping. The bride is a 2002 graduate of Big Spring High School. The groom is a 2000 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by the United States Army. Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the couple will make their home in Lawton, Okla.

Wendy Madry of Big Spring and Jason Walker of Lawton, Okla. exchanged wedding vows June 1, 2002, at the home of Cristie Hester with the Rev. Choice of Austin officiating. She is the daughter of Steve and Sonya Madry and Mark and Loretta Sundy, all of Big Spring. She is the granddaughter of Clyde and Beverly McMahon. He is the son of Teresa Polk and Kopano Abdalla and the grandson of Laura Pollard and the late Rev. James Pollard. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Steve Madry. She wore a matte satin dress embellished with crystal beading and sequins. She carried a bouquet of

Clark and Kinard



marriage by her father, William Clark. She wore a halter top dress, white with sequins on top and bottom of dress with a long train. Maid of honor was Frances Clark, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Amber Alexander. Flower girls were August and Maria Alexander. Best man was Michael Shockley and groomsman was Darrel Shults. Ushers were Christopher Clark and Arron Henderson. A reception was held at the Midway Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The bride's cake was three tier, white with white icing and decorated with burgundy flowers. The groom's cake was a horseshoe shaped chocolate cake. The bride is a graduate of Grady High School and is employed by Furr's Cafeteria. The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by Kinard's Plumbing. The couple have made their home in Big Spring.

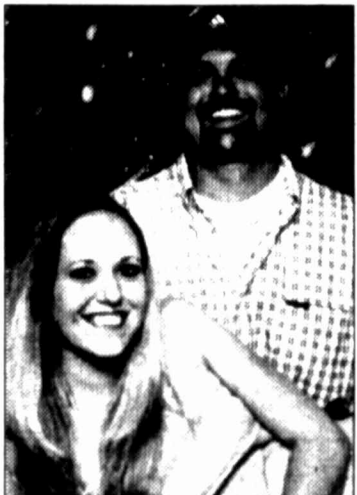
Sarah Clark of Big Spring and Rodney Kinard of Coahoma exchanged wedding vows June 8, 2002, at Midway Baptist Church with Leandro Gonzalez officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Grady and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong of Ackerly. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Kinard of Coahoma and Sheila Barber of Big Spring. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Montgomery of Big Spring. The bride was given in

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ENGAGEMENTS



Anne Thornton and Christopher Ram Narayanan, both of College Station will exchange wedding vows July 13, 2002, at St. Mary's Catholic Center in College Station with Father Keith Koehl officiating. She is the daughter of Okla. and Nancy Thornton of Big Spring. He is the son of K.R. "Nani" and Indurani "Kanthi" Narayanan of Morganville, N.J.



Jacy Jon Ann Cozart and Michael Heath Blair, both of Big Spring will exchange wedding vows July 20, 2002, at the Sand Springs Church of Christ. She is the daughter of Linda and Rodney Cozart of Breckenridge. He is the son of James and Debbie Blair of Big Spring and the grandson of Joan and Jim Self.

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STORK CLUB

Corbin Michael Wesley Blair, boy, born June 10, 2002, at 1:18 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Parents are Jacy Cozart and Heath Blair. Grandparents are Linda and Rodney Cozart of Breckenridge and James and Debbie Blair of Big Spring.

Marissa Elena Aguilar, girl, born June 12, 2002, at 4:49 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. Parents are Edward Aguilar Sr. and Patricia Aguilar. Grandparents are Raul and Amelia Aguilar and Humberto and Elena Mier, all of Big Spring.

Erin Lynn Yeats, girl, born June 14, 2002, at 8:22 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 1/2 pound: and was 19 inches long. Parents are Jeremy and Tiffany Yeats. Grandparents are Kenneth and Caren Greathouse, Rodney and Toni Ferrell, Rick Morrow, all of Big Spring, and David and Phyllis Yeats of Orange.

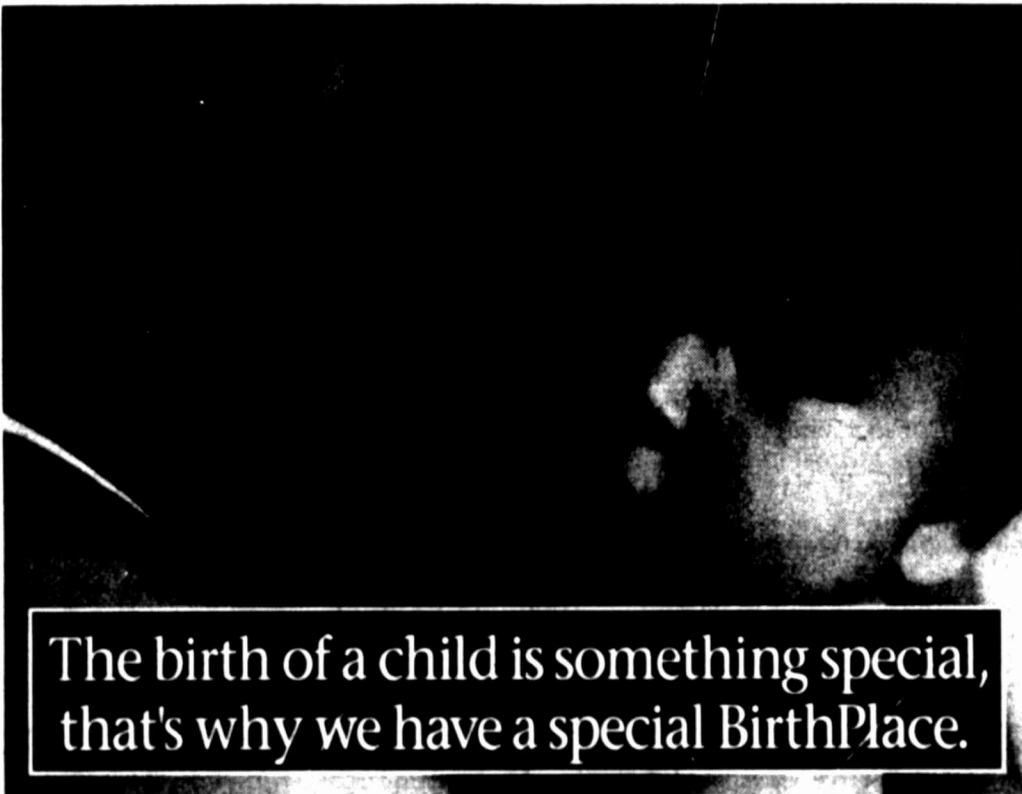
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WEDNESDAY-Chicken spaghetti, baby carrots & cucumbers, corn, pears, hot roll, milk.
THURSDAY-Green enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, ice cream, milk.
FRIDAY-Pizza pocket, French fries, melon slices, milk.
SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY-Enchiladas, Spanish rice, beans, salad,

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TUESDAY-Stew, broccoli & cheese, salad, cornbread, milk, cobbler.
WEDNESDAY-Catfish, French fries, spinach, salad, milk/cornbread, fruit gelatin.
THURSDAY-Chicken & dumplings, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, crackers, milk, cookies.
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WHO'S WHO

Texas tech University students are moving out of the books and into prominent lists.

Students earning a 4.0 grade point average, while enrolled in 12 or more qualifying semester hours, made the President's list. Students carrying 12 or more qualifying hours, with a grade point average of 3/5 to 2.9, earned their place on the Dean's list.

Commencement for graduating Texas Tech University students took place on Saturday, May 11, 2002.

The following area students graduated from Texas Tech University, Spring 2002:

Adrina De La Rosa, Jeri D. Farmer, Lauren Marie Hillman, Kelly Leigh Hollar, Daniel Clayton Holt, Erin Colleen More, Steven Preston Prater, Tina Jaucile Riley, Kristi Michelle Washington, William Reagan McMillian, Sarah Anne Rowan, Jeremy Brian Jensen, Cash Read Berry, Riley Leon Hipp, Bradly Michael Batla, Brandon Charles Dieringer, Bonnie Faye Wilde.

Texas Tech University Honors List for Spring 2002: Lacey Dawn Anderson, Jeremy Brian Jensen, Joy Diane Humphreys, Julie Michelle Adams, Lance Aron Brock, Heather Michelle Burt, Meng Chen, Kacey Dalysse Forks, Elizabeth Anne Froman, Sandra Dee Gainey, Jeremy Heath Hedges, Erin Renee Heinis, Lauren Marie Hillman, Kelly Leigh Hollar, Daniel Clayton Holt, Stacia Leigh Loftin, Lindsay Dawn Moates, Erin Collene More, Brittney Dawn Prater, Tina Jaucile Riley, Brittany Roberson, Stephany Rene Bedwell Sledge, Logan Hyatt Stanley, Jana Michelle Steward, Jeremy Blake Weaver, Tatum Necole Weeks, Drew Richie Wegman, Bradly Michael

Batla, Brandon Charles Dieringer, Jared S. Eggemeyer, Jason Lee Fine, Satrla Michelle Halfmann, M'Lynn Marie Niehues, Amy Beth Weishuhn, Meredith Daye Barr, Cash Read Berry.

Chelsea Schwartz, 16, won first runner up at Miss Texas High School 2002. She was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship, crown, banner, roses and will appear on the cover of the 2002 pageant book.

She is invited to make an appearance at the High School Football Classic at the Alamodome in San Antonio and will ride in the Texas State Fair Parade.

She is the daughter of Floyd and Martha Schwartz and attends Garden City High School.

Mendy Floyd, daughter of Frosty Floyd of Ackerly and Kathleen Akins of Lubbock, graduated from McMurray University recently with a bachelor of business administration marketing degree.

She graduated with summa cum laude honors.

At the university she was on the Dean's List every semester, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, and Alpha Chi national honor society. She was also a member of the Delta Beta Epsilon women's social club and was chosen Who's Who Among Students at American Universities and Colleges.

Mendy graduated from Sands High School in 1998 where she was an academic all-state basketball player. She is the granddaughter of Ruth and Don Floyd of Ackerly.



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Group's 'Millionaire' suit

MIAMI (AP) — A federal appeals court has reinstated a lawsuit alleging that ABC discriminates against disabled people trying to become contestants on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided that the lawsuit contained a valid claim that the show's qualifying system, which uses touch-tone phones, violates the Americans with Disabilities Act. A three-judge panel likened the phone system to other "places of public accommodation" covered under the law.

District Judge Federico Moreno in Miami had concluded in 2000 that the ADA isn't broad enough to cover the show's telephone qualifying process. The panel ordered Tuesday that he review the decision.

The show, which stars host Regis Philbin, is not on ABC's fall schedule, but is expected to return in special events, probably running several nights in a row. A syndicated version starring Meredith Vieira is scheduled to debut in September.

ABC spokeswoman Julie Hoover said the ruling was "decided a narrow legal issue."

Miami's Center for

Independent Living filed the suit two years ago, saying the show's qualification system excludes hearing-impaired people and those who can't operate touch-tone phones.

Contestants initially qualify by calling a toll-free number and correctly answering five questions using their phone's touch-tone pad. The show's Web site says 100,000 people call every day the phone lines are open, with 4 percent correctly answering the questions.

Disability rights advocates say the network should use live operators or a different system to help the hearing-impaired. The show does not use voice-recognition software, which would allow computers to understand the callers' spoken responses.

The show also selects contestants with auditions featuring a written test offered in major cities and at colleges.

Lanham didn't know how much it would cost for ABC to respond to the group's demands but said its parent, Walt Disney Co., can afford it.

Under the ADA, people can sue for better access and legal fees but no money for compensation or damages.

ANNIVERSARY



Alan and Undine Kernodle of Big Spring will celebrate their 50th anniversary on June 25, 2002, with a reception hosted by their daughter and family, Glen and Katie Grigg, and grandchildren, J.D. and Tinsey at First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

Both Alan and Undine were born in Burlington, N.C.

Her maiden name was DeBruler.

The couple met through best friends when they attended a showing of National Velvet at the Parimont Theater.

They were married on June 25, 1952, at First Baptist Church in Big Spring with Dr. P.D.



O'Brian officiating.

The couple have one daughter, Katie Grigg of Ackerly and two grandchildren.

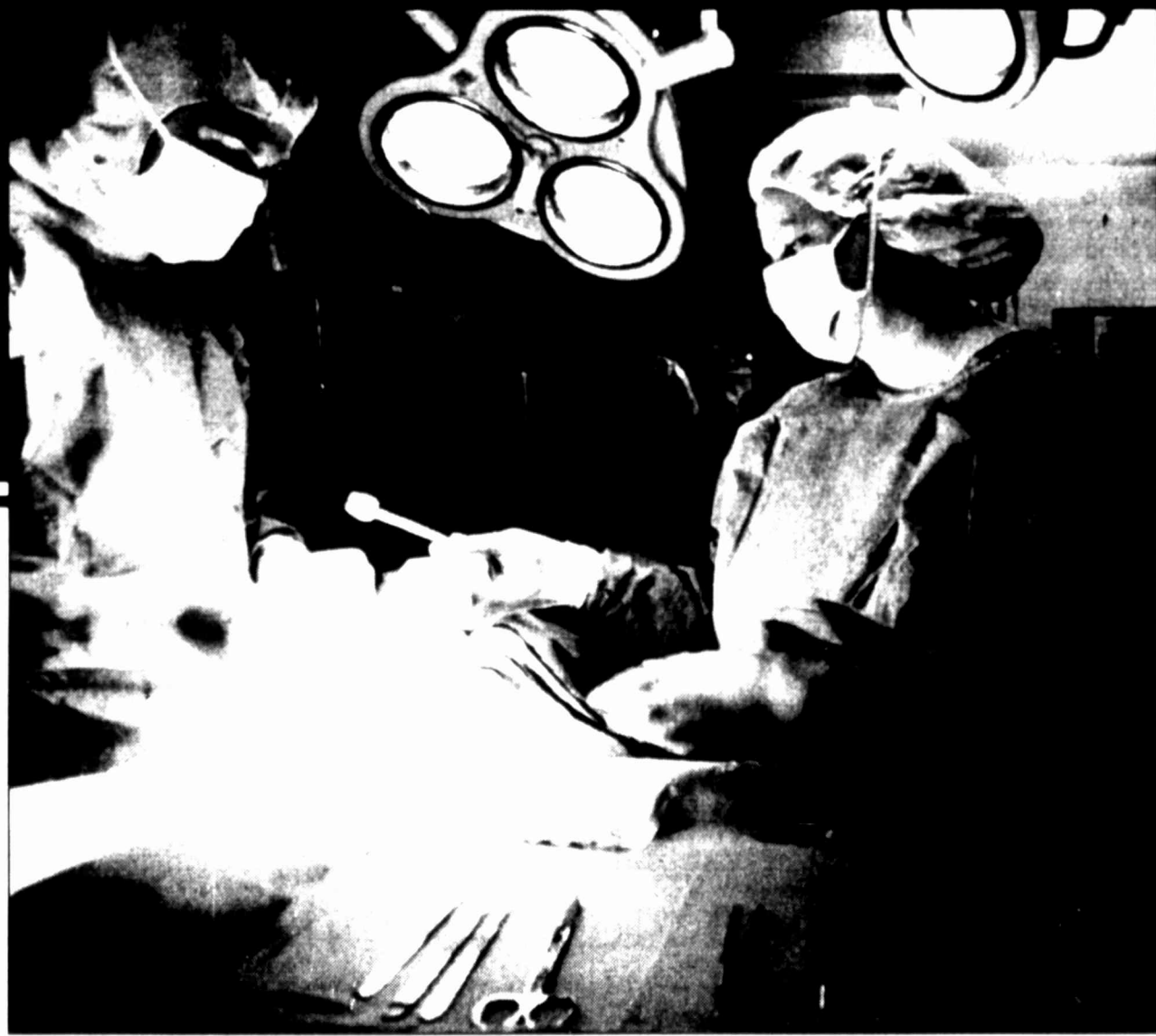
They have resided in Big Spring throughout their marriage.

He is a retired electrician from Fina and she is a retired clerk from Big Spring Independent School District where she was employed for 25 years.

Alan is a longtime member of the Evening Lions Club and Undine enjoys reading and church work.

In regards to their marriage the couple said, "It doesn't seem like it's been 50 years. It certainly takes patience and perseverance."

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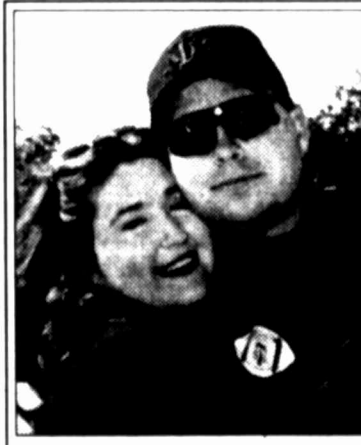


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"We're doing a lot more safety talks, safety awareness presentations," he said. "We've got a poster promotion program, we put posters up everywhere. We've got safety banners that we're hanging throughout the plant."

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"Community volunteers representing local businesses and organizations helped make this year's mock job fair a huge success and everyone who participated agreed it was a great experience," Nelson said. "One of the best things about this mock job fair is that it is such an exciting and unique opportunity to optimize and reinforce the partnership between FCI Big Spring and the community," she added.

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