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FLOYD SHINES

Former Sands Mustangs standout Dusty Floyd turned in an impressive performance during the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association All-Star Football Game in Wolforth on Saturday. Floyd, who will participate in the All Americas Bowl in Gordan this weekend, caught four passes for 133 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the West All-Stars 32-18 win.

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BRIEFLY

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

Friends of the Library of Howard County are requesting donations of books in good condition for their book sale in September.

Donations can be taken to the Howard County Library Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization which provides supplemental support for the Howard County Library.

POLICE BLOTTER

Nine people were taken into custody by the Big Spring Police Department over the weekend. See Police blotter, Page 2.

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Cotton crop not great, but better than 2001

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Howard County could have a much better cotton crop than last year...if the boll worms don't eat it all.

Howard County Farm Service Agency Director Rick Liles said producers have reported that they will not harvest about 53,000 of the county's 128,000 acres that were planted with cotton.

Last year, only about 20 percent of the county's cotton acres were harvested, he added.

"It's better," Liles said. "I don't have the figures in front of me but I know that it's considerably better than last year."

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Rick Liles,
Howard County FSA



Liles said rainfall is the major difference since last year.

"Isolated areas got rain," he said. "That's why part of the county has failed and part has not. Where they were able to get some timely rain-

fall, they were able to keep the crop. I have seen some cotton that looks pretty good. It's kind of late and if the good Lord were to let it continue to rain at the right times, it could go ahead and make some cotton."

Crop insurance agent Sherry Wegner said claims so far this year have been "minimal compared to last year."

"We've had several losses reported already, but not like last year," she said. "Last year, it was almost everybody. I don't know what percentage. In this county, maybe 15 percent or 20 percent have turned in claims on cotton."

Wegner confirmed that certain

areas of the county have failed crops, while others are enjoying high cotton.

"Out around the Knott area, I think most of my clients in that area have failed their acres," she said. "Then we've had a few other scattered."

Cotton growers aren't out of the woods yet, said Martin County Cooperative Extension Agency entomologist Russell Baker. Baker also provides entomology services for Howard County.

"A lot of the better dryland cotton in the north part of Howard County, they're tearing it up right now."

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Big Spring part of blur for corps

Southwind musicians make most of stopover

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Town after town blurs together out of the touring bus window, but 22-year-old Marjoire Bielat hardly notices. One doesn't have time to ponder when going against the best.

"You spend a lot of time on the bus," said Bielat, drum major for the drum and bugle corps Southwind from Lexington, Ky. "I ride the percussion bus and you're always mentally rehearsing."

Southwind was one of three Division I bands who made a brief stop on Drum Corps International Summer Music Games tour in Howard County on Sunday. The bands competed in Midland Sunday night against four other top national corps for the Thunder in the Dessert contest title.

Touring buses carrying Southwind; the Santa Clara Vanguard from Santa Clara, Calif.; and the Seattle Cascade from Seattle rolled in early in the morning at each host site as members hit the floors of Howard College or Big Spring High School or Forsan High School for a few hours of sleep.

At 11 a.m., Southwind members were up and ready to practice in the hot West Texas sun for hours before the evening contest.

Consisting of brass, percussion and color guard, corps made up of performers between the ages of 14-21 spend the summer attempting to outscore each other. Those who are 22, like Bielat, can compete if their



Percussion members for Division I drum and bugle corps Southwind practice at Big Spring High School's Blankenship Field Sunday. Attending a contest in Midland on the Drum Corps International Summer Music Games Tour, Southwind was one of three bands who practiced in Howard County before competition.

HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

birthdays fall in the summer.

"We still have three weeks left," Chris Morrisette, Southwind's visual instructor said. "We started rehearsing on June 1 and on June 15 we went on the road and haven't stopped. We will continue until Aug. 10 when the world championship finals are held in Madison, Wis."

To participate in the tour, performers attend open auditions in November and December. Once selected for a corps, the performer attends a rehearsal once a month until June when rehearsal camp is held. Students pay between \$1,000 to \$2,000 to participate.

Once the touring begins, band members and instructors speed through numerous towns and cities throughout the United States in an attempt to

outscore the other corps before heading the finals.

"We are on the road every day," Morrisette said. "We were in San Antonio last night and two days before that in Dallas and then before that in Arkansas. When we get finished here about midnight, we will load up and head for Wichita, Kan."

"Sometimes I don't know where we are," Bielat said. "We see lots of different states. You wake up and they tell you your in Midland, Texas."

Giving up her summers to the regimen is about pushing yourself to be the best, Bielat said.

"It's intense," the Indiana native explained. "It's a self-learning experience. You learn who you are. I'm not sure why I choose to do this. It's self-fulfillment. You're around people with a com-

mon interest. Everyone likes to do it. You don't want to be the weakest person out here."

Members are very dedicated, Morrisette said.

If a member makes a mistake during practice, he or she will automatically drop down and perform push-ups without being told.

Even sleep is regimented. "We do it in a formula," Morrisette said. "For every 12 hours of driving that is about six hours of sleep time. So, when we stop the kids get about two hours of sleep and that makes about up the eight hours."

Southwind contains 128 members.

"We're based in Lexington, Ky., but we have kids from Louisiana, Michigan — basically all over," Morrisette said. "We have kids from Japan, Thailand..."

Morrisette, a math teacher from Minneapolis, was a drum corps member for five years and has spent the last four summers as an instructor.

The main goal for the instructors, Morrisette said, is to help the members to push themselves to give their best performance.

"That's the great thing about these kids. Regardless of their performance the night before, the next day they are ready to try and give their best."

This is Bielat's last year to participate in the program, but she doesn't regret giving up four hectic and regimented summers.

"I have the rest of my life to work," Bielat said.

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Shriners ice cream supper salutes public servants



John Keller, secretary of the Big Spring Shrine Club, right, talks with Lt. Farley Hayworth, left, and firefighter Jay Holt of the Big Spring Fire Department at the Shrine Club's annual Law Enforcement and Firefighters' Recognition event.

HERALD photo/Roger Cline

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Over the past year, fire, police and emergency medical personnel have become near and dear to Americans everywhere.

Big Spring's Shrine Club recognized their value long before the events of Sept. 11 thrust them into the public spotlight and began showing their appreciation for Howard County's local heroes two years ago with an annual ice cream social and appreciation event.

The Shriners displayed their thanks for a third consecutive year Saturday and expanded the guest list to include all city and county employees.

"We've got homemade ice cream, homemade cookies, all these cakes and stuff for these people," said Big Spring Shrine Club Secretary John Keller. "This is our third year that we've been doing this."

Keller said it's important for civilians to get to know firefighters and police officers.

"About the only contact that they have with the public is negative contact," he said. "The biggest contact the police have is when they're enforcing the law and it's generally negative."

We're trying to give them some positive contact and let them know we really appreciate it."

Keller thanked several groups for helping with the shindig.

"We've got the wives (of the Shriners) here who have been working on the ice cream," he said. "We've got people here from the Downtown Revitalization Association. They made ice cream and came down to support these people too. We have Gale's Sweet Shoppe that baked cakes and cookies. We've got H-E-B and Wal-Mart that also supported us and Coca-Cola. We get a lot of support in doing this and recognizing this people."

Sheriff Dale Walker was on scene enjoying the treats

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HERALD photo/Lyndel Moody

The Adult Protective Services Advisory Board is selling a collection of recipes contributed by area employees as a fund-raising project. APS Administrative Technician Aurora Rodriguez, left, Becky Lara and Herbert Moore, both APS case workers, look at the cookbook. Part of the proceeds from the sale of the book go toward the Big Spring APS bridge room.

APS cookbook offering unique, favorite recipes

By **LYNDEL MOODY**
Staff Writer

Honey, don't forget to stop by the grocery store and pick up a live goat before you come home.

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Recipes include how to make fajitas in a crock pot and mulled cider or Texas caviar. Some more interesting recipes include making homemade tamales the old-fashioned way by boiling hogs heads and a recipe that calls for a live goat.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookbook, which costs \$10, will go toward the advisory board's bridge rooms.

APS which investigates allegations of abuse or neglect or self neglect of the elderly age 65 and older and disabled adults ages 18-65, attempts to keep a supply of items on hand for emergency needs.

"We receive money from the state to help in emergency situations but it is never enough," said Debbie Robinson, APS supervisor in Big Spring. "Anything we can get into the bridge room can help supplement the money."

The bridge room stocks items such as detergent, dishwashing soap, blankets,



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Nancy Kirk, treasurer of the Adult Protective Services Advisory Board, left, accepts a donation by the Harley-Davidson Owner's Group given by HOG member Dee Lane, Ruel Metchalf, director of the HOG, stands in back while Debbie Robinson, APS supervisor stands at right. The money will be used to purchase items for APS bridge room in Big Spring.

light bulbs, fans, heater, walkers, canes, crutches, wheel chairs and more items to help with clients' immediate emergency needs.

Anyone interested in purchasing the cookbook or donating to the bridge room can call APS at 263-9654 or by visiting the agency's offices located in the West Texas Health and Human Services Building in the College Park Shopping Center, 501 Birdwell.

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Elephant Stew?

- 1 medium size elephant
- 2 rabbits (optional)
- Salt and pepper to taste
- brown gravy

Cut elephant into small, bite-size pieces. Start early; this will take approximately two months. Add enough brown gravy to cover and cook for four weeks until you run out of fuel. If lots of people are expected, add the two rabbits, but do this only if necessary because some people don't like to find hare in their stew. This serves about 5,000 people.

the APS out recently.

The Harley Owners Group donated part of the proceeds from its Funtastic Fourth booth to help purchase items for the APS.

The fund-raiser was headed by HOG member Dee Lane, who is a case worker with APS.

"We sold soft drinks, food, tattoos," said Vickie Walker, a member of the HOG group.

"Anything that wasn't tied down," Ruel Metchalf, director of the HOGs, interjected.

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Lloyd Meleod, 85, died Saturday. Services are 10:30 AM Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pantaleon "Leon" Gonzales, 81, died Thursday. Services are 11:00 AM today, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery.

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EDITORIAL

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-FIRST AMENDMENT

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OUR VIEWS

Don't forget After Hours this evening

Merchants and other members of our community have an opportunity to get together today to share ideas and get to know a more about a local business.

The year's second Business After Hours event will be co-hosted by Scenic Mountain Medical Center which is also inviting the public to visit its newly renovated emergency room area. It's from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the hospital, 1601 W. 11th Place. Beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served and entertainment will be provided by Tall City Trio.

Those who attend will be able to greet Drs. Susan Roberts and Cynthia Rutledge to Big Spring. Roberts began her family practice here this month; Rutledge will join the staff in September.

Business After Hours, a function of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, encourages networking among local business leaders, as well as showcasing its sponsors.

The two-and-a-half-hour time allows for those attending to arrive and leave when they wish. There will be a ribbon-cutting at 5 p.m., hosted by the chamber and the Big Spring Ambassadors.

This evening, make it out to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place between 4:30 and 7. It's a good opportunity to get to know other business owners and see the new improvements to the emergency care area. And the entertainment and treats are free.

OTHER VIEWS

Jo'n Walker Lindh, son of affluence, advantage and privilege, will have 20 years to ponder just why he turned his back on the country that afforded him the best it had to offer. Lindh, dubbed the American Taliban, entered a surprise plea of guilty to charges of aiding the Taliban...

... sidestepped charges filed in...

... a CIA agent killed in a Nov. 25 prisoner uprising. Johnny Michael Spann was shot and killed during an uprising at Mazar-e-Sharif after interviewing Lindh, who was indicted on charges of conspiring to kill Americans. Spann's death was cited

as an overt act in the conspiracy. The plea bargain contains no references to Spann. ...

Noting that Lindh also agreed to cooperate with American intelligence authorities, prosecutors were touting the agreement as a good deal. A prosecutor noted that the plea bargain was proof that the criminal justice system can be an effective weapon in the war on terror. ...

We are left to wonder what a jury might have done. Second-guessing the lawyers involved in a plea agreement is pointless now. It's done. Lindh goes to prison to ponder his life, and the war on terror in which he played a role continues.

AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

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The seven stages of a cold marriage

It's been said that "marriage is a deal in which a man gives away half of his groceries in order to get the other half cooked." While there may be some truth in this humorous definition, the institution of marriage is very important to the success of our nation, and a good marriage is certainly to be treasured.

If you are a married person or planning to get married, I believe you will enjoy this little story I discovered some time ago. It's called, "The Seven Stages Of A Marriage Cold." This story has been around for some time and I'm not sure where it came from origi-

nally, but it illustrates the fact that in most cases the happy, blissful state of marriage goes downhill with the passing of time.

While it certainly doesn't have to be this way, and there are exceptions to the rule, the first few days, weeks and even months of marriage are usually very happy times. As you read this story, just keep in mind that each stage of the cold represents one more year of marriage, by the way the wife's cold is handled by the husband.



JIM DAVIDSON

Seven Stages of a Marriage Cold

First year: The husband says, "Sugar Dumplin', I'm worried about my baby girl. You've got a bad sniffle and I'm putting you in the hospital for a general check-up and a good rest. I know the food is lousy, but I'll have your meals brought in from the deli. I've already got it arranged."

Second year: "Listen, Darling, I don't like the sound of your cough. I've called Dr. Miller to rush over here. Now go to bed like a good girl, please, just for your old dear papa."

Third year: "Honey, maybe you had better lie down. Nothing like a little rest when you feel puny. I'll bring you something to eat. Do we have any soup in the house?"

Fourth year: "Look, Dear, be sensible! After you feed the kids and get all the dishes washed, maybe you'd better hit the sack for a while."

Fifth year: "Why don't you get up and get yourself an aspirin? And stop complaining so much!"

Sixth year: "If you would gargle or something, instead of sitting around and barking in my face like a seal, I would appreciate it!"

Seventh year: "For Pete's sake, stop sneezing! What are you trying to do? Give me pneumonia?"

If you are a married person, I hope you have one of the happiest marriages to be found anywhere, whether you have been married for three days or 50 years. I'm sure you know, marriage is one of the most basic and most important institutions in our society.

Let's keep in mind that a successful marriage is built on mutual trust, love and a lifetime commitment to each other. I believe someone said it best with these words: "Marriage is not looking at each other, it is looking in the same direction together."

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Stupid sayings competition gets tougher

There's some stiff competition in the Stupidest Thing Said Yet department about the swoon in the financial markets. But among the heavy contenders we must surely count those who are now saying they know who's responsible, and it is us.

According to this theory, you, me and Joe Doaks made Ken Lay do it. Came as a surprise to me, too.

Naturally, as a liberal, I just love guilt, so I was ready to sign right up for this one, but try as I may, I can't get it to make a lick of sense. Nevertheless, several of our heavy ponderers and The Wall Street Journal's editorial page insist that we did it.

It seems "we," a word they use rather promiscuously in my opinion, were seized by greed and folly in the 1990s. "We" were so stupid we thought stock markets only went up, and "we" are whining like children only because "we" don't understand that in the big, tough, he-man world of capitalism, we must take risks.

Who you callin' "we," white man? Let me count the ways this one is a crock. It's not

as though the 1990s are exactly lost in the mists of time here. Children under 10 can recall large portions of the decade. And as I remember it, you me and Joe Bob Doaks were sittin' out here, enjoyin' the Clinton economy, which produced zillions of new jobs, except that unless you had a college degree (and 69 percent of Americans don't have one) you had to work about three of them just to make ends meet.

Sure people were gettin' rich. It just wasn't us. Go back and look at the numbers — astonishing increase in wealth, almost all of it going to the top, the richest rich people got all of it. Only at the very height of the Clinton boom did the working class finally budge back to where it was in the late 1970s.

You can get all the numbers from Kevin Phillips' new book, "Wealth and Democracy: How Great Fortunes and Government Created America's Aristocracy." And I can name for you the honor roll of people who regularly raised hell about this very thing in the '90s — we were not "oblivious" — and we raised hell about exactly the structural, regulatory flaws that have now proved to be so disastrous.

"We" are not in the greedhead class. "We" are not the CEOs who increased their pay from 85 times what the average worker made in 1990 to 531 times what the average worker made in 2000. Over half of us still have no

stake at all in the stock market, so be careful with your "everybody." And many of "us" who do have a stake in the stock market are not day-traders or people who know dog about NASDAQ or any damn thing about the New Economy — which someone, not "us," kept claiming was a perpetual motion machine. "We" wound up in the stock market only because "we" were encouraged to put our savings into these 401Ks, and that's all "we" know about any of it.

Take your "we" and shove it.

Now that I have concluded that satisfying rant, let's try our daily dose of practical suggestions on how to fix this mess. The Senate voted 97-to-0 for the Sarbanes bill, which is a good beginning. But the House Republicans, led by Rep. Michael Oxley, will do their best to neuter it. And according to the published reports, Capitol Hill is crawling with business lobbyists trying to wreck the bill.

The major immediate unplugged hole is expensing stock options. But there are some larger ones, as well. The entire derivatives market is sorely in need of regulation — its excesses should have been curbed at least after the Long Term Management fiasco. Robert Bryce, author of "Pipedreams," a book on Enron to be released in October, calls derivatives "the finance world's equivalent of anabolic steroids"

And just as fatal in the end, too.

A few days after the 1992 election, Enron and several other companies began petitioning the Commodities Futures Trading Commission for an exemption from regulatory oversight on energy derivatives contracts. A few weeks later, lame-duck chairman Wendy Gramm and one other commissioner (the commission was short two of its five members) exempted the energy companies from CFTC's authority. And Bryce reports in his book that the companies were exempted even if the contracts they sold were designed to defraud or mislead buyers!

The then-chairman of the subcommittee with jurisdiction over the CFTC, Rep. Glen English, said, "In 18 years in Congress, this is the most irresponsible decision I have come across." Give that man the Cassandra Award.

That's nuts and needs to be fixed. But it is also an indication of how deeply political this scandal is. All the pols pointing fingers at the CEO-nistas should turn those fingers right around at themselves. Twenty-two years of pretty much uninterrupted administrations putting foxes in charge of various governmental hen-houses, and this is what you get. Worse. Congress itself is so deeply corrupted by campaign contributions (legalized bribery) it has constantly acted against the public interest, in favor of the corporate interests.



MOLLY IVINS



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IN BRIEF
BS Quarterback sets pair of even...
The Big Spring Quarterback Club announced a pair of upcoming events to raise funds and support the upcoming fall season. The club, which is meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the ATC, will hold a tournament on August 10th at the Comanche Trail Course. The event is scheduled to be a 4-man scramble. In addition to the tournament, the Quarterback Club will be holding a community pep rally on August 11th at the Comanche Amphitheater. The rally will recognize the Big Spring fall football athletes. For more information about the Quarterback Club or their upcoming events contact Cleo at (915) 267-1068 or Phillips at (915) 267-6998.
Peewee sign-up slated for Aug. 11
Crossroads Football League will be having signups on Thursday, August 1st at the Big Spring Medical Center. Players and cheerleaders, grades K-6 are eligible. Grades 3-6 play the football with all equipment provided. Grades K-2 will play flag football. All school kids in the Big Spring, Conway, Garden City and area are welcome. There are 3 divisions beginning with Football. This is a program in which players are taught basic skills. Division for third and fourth graders and is organized to tackle football skills. The basic football skills. Finally, Division for fifth and sixth graders. The division designed to prepare kids for junior high ball. The ball can weigh for this division is 120 pounds. All games will be played on Saturday. The first practice will be on Saturday, August 10th. The game will be on Saturday, August 17th. The Super games finishing tournament on Saturday, August 24th. All children interested will be placed on the nearest their home school. No child will be turned away if a grade. For more information call Steve Decker at 520-7373 or (915) 669-5559.
Olympian to officiate volleyball camp
Rose Magers-Poole, a member of the United States volleyball team that earned a medal at the Olympic Games, will be conducting a volleyball camp in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium on July 28th. The camp will be conducted in three phases, helping campers develop at their appropriate levels. There will be divisions for grades 2-5, 6-8 and 9-12. To register, or for more information, write to Rose Magers-Poole, 2711 Rebel Avenue, Big Spring, 79720. Registration forms can be picked up at the Big Spring Supply.
Class D tournament
The 2002 USSS Class D State Tournament will be held on August 10-11 in the Big Spring. Teams interested in participating can call 699-5559 by August 15th. The fee is \$200 per team.

IN BRIEF

BS Quarterback Club sets pair of events

The Big Spring Quarterback Club has announced a pair of upcoming events to help raise funds and spirit for the upcoming fall season.

The club, which meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the ATC, will hold a golf tournament on Aug. 10 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The event is scheduled to be a 4-man scramble.

In addition to the golf tournament, the BS Quarterback Club will be holding a community pep rally on Aug. 28 at the Comanche Trail Amphitheater. The pep rally will recognize all Big Spring fall sports athletes.

For more information about the Quarterback Club or their upcoming events contact Clements at (915) 267-1069, or Phillips at (915) 263-5314, or Newton at (915) 267-6998.

Peewee sign-ups slated for Aug. 1

Crossroads Little Football League will be having signups beginning Thursday, Aug. 1, at the Big Spring Mall.

Players and cheerleaders, grades K-6 are eligible. Grades 3-6 play tackle football with all equipment provided.

Grades K-2 will play flag football. All area school kids in Ackerly, Big Spring, Coahoma, Garden City and Forsan are welcome.

There are 3 divisions beginning with Flag Football. This is a basic program in which the players are taught very basic skills. Division 1 is for third and fourth graders and is organized tackle football stressing the basic football skills.

Finally, Division 2 is for fifth and sixth graders. The division is designed to prepare the kids for junior high football. The ball carrying weight for this division is 120 pounds.

All games will be played on Saturdays.

The first practice will be Aug. 19 and the first game will be Sept. 7, with the Super Bowl games finishing the season on Saturday, Nov. 9.

All children interested will be placed on a team nearest their home or school. No child will be turned away if eligible according to age or grade.

For more information call Steve Decker at (915) 520-7373 or (915) 699-5409.

Olympian to offer volleyball camp

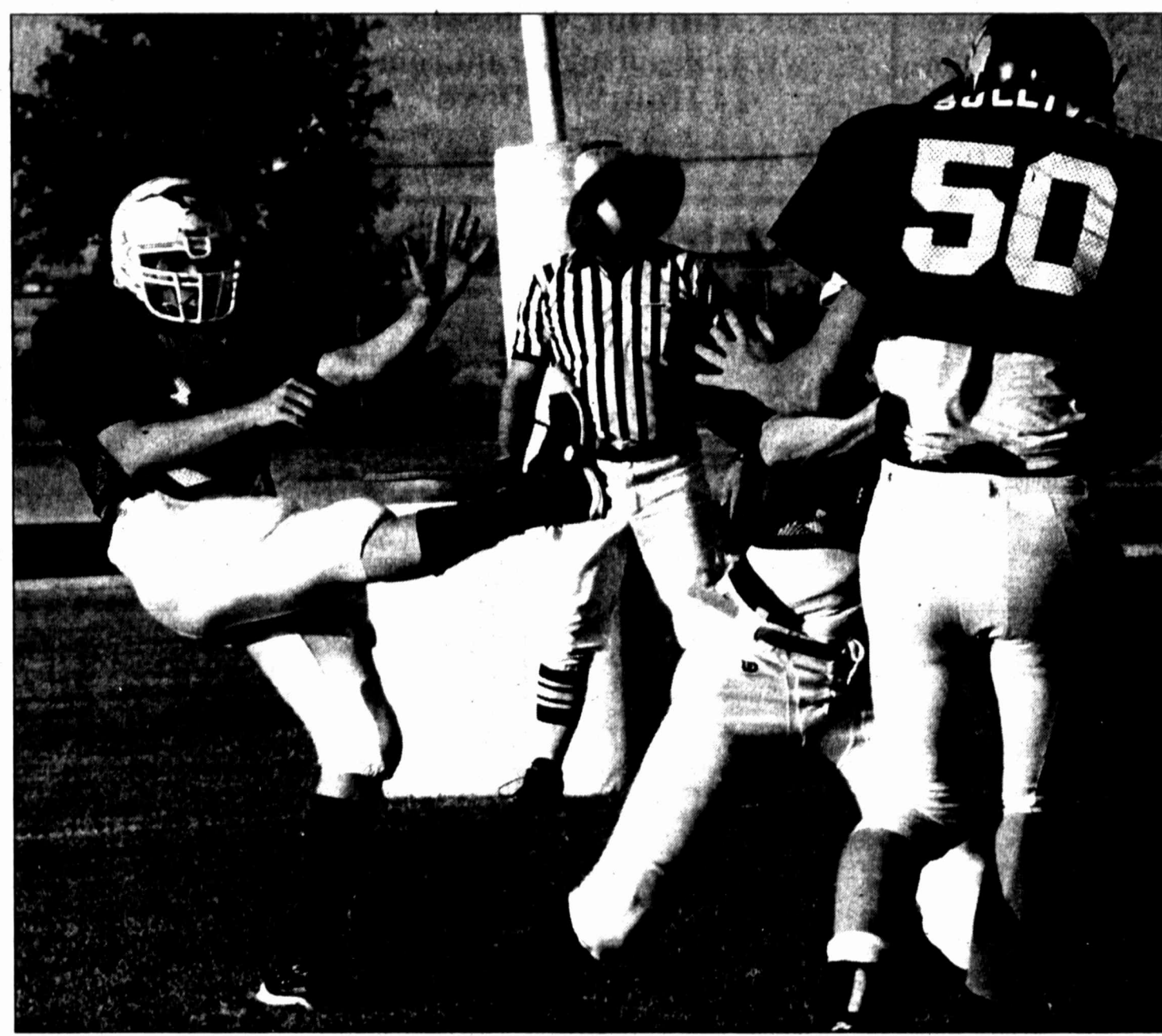
Rose Magers-Powell, a member of the United States volleyball team that earned a silver medal at the 1988 Olympic Games, will be conducting a volleyball camp in the Big Spring Junior High School gymnasium on July 22-25.

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

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

Class D toumey set

The 2002 USSSA Men's Class D State Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 10-11 in Midland. Teams interested in participating can call (915) 699-5559 by Aug. 6. Entry fee is \$200 per team.



Herald photo/Tommy Wells

Sands' Dusty Floyd punts the ball as Woodson's Richard Sullivan (50) charges in during first period action of Saturday's Texas Six-Man Coaches Association all-star game in Wolfforth. Floyd, who is slated to play in an international all-star game Saturday in Gordon, caught four passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns in the West's 32-18 win. He earned offensive MVP honors.

Floyd helps power West to 32-18 win in TSMCA clash

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

WOLFFORTH — Last season, Dusty Floyd gave everyone fits en route to leading the Sands Mustangs to the state quarterfinals.

On Saturday night, he picked up right where he had left off in December. Floyd helped power the West to a 32-18 win over the East in the annual Texas Six-Man Coaches Association All-Star clash.

In addition to handling the punting duties, the former Sands High School standout caught four passes for 133 yards and two touchdowns in the contest. He was rewarded with the West's offensive MVP accolades.

"It's a lot of fun to be around these guys again," said Floyd, who transferred from Sands to Lubbock Christian last January. "This is great."

After the two teams had battled to a 0-0 draw in the first quarter, Floyd helped kick start the West offense. After Lefors' Caleb Barnes had broken off a 43-yard run to the East one, Floyd took over, scoring on a 1-yard plunge.

The West's two-point kick attempt failed, leaving the East trailing by a slim 6-0 margin with better than eight minutes left in the half.

Floyd, an all-american selection this past season as an end, came back to haunt the East defense again minutes later. On a fourth-down play from midfield, Floyd hauled in a long pass from Follett's Josh Robertson and cruised in for a touchdown.

"He's probably the best quarterback in the state, and he showed it," Floyd said. "I just ran down the field and tried to get open and he got me the ball where I could make big plays."

Floyd's second touchdown of the quarter staked the West to a 12-0 lead with 2:07 left in the half.

The West defense did its job in the

Floyd, Bryant ready to tip off All Americas Saturday

Sands' Dusty Floyd and Big Spring's Brittany Bryant are among a handful of area players set to show off their talents this Saturday at the 2002 All Americas Bowl.

Floyd is scheduled to help lead a collection of Texas six-man all-stars against a squad of U.S., Canadian and Australian stars. The Nationals team, sparked by the play of Australian Antonio Seremet, recorded a 44-33 victory last year.

Seremet recorded a record five sacks in the first half last summer.

Bryant is one of a handful of local stars set to play in the All Americas Basketball Classic on Saturday afternoon. She will be joined on the West roster by Coahoma's Crystal Atkinson and Lauren Nichols and Forsan's Crystal Gamble.

Stanton's Ryan O'Donnell and Forsan's Zach Johnson will lead the West boys.

The action begins at 1 p.m. in Gordon at 1 p.m. with the boys' basketball showdown. The girls' game will follow at 3:30 p.m., with the football game slated for a 7:30 start.

first half. Facing an East squad crippled by the loss of Player of the Year Jordan Hicks, the West allowed just 15 total yards — and no first downs — in the first two periods.

Hicks, who was named the national six-man player of the year by Six-Man Illustrated and the Texas six-man player of the year by Dave Campbell's Texas Football, injured his right knee in practice and was

unable to play. In 2001, Hicks rushed for more than 2,000 yards and scored better than 50 touchdowns.

The East managed to get its offense untracked a bit in the third quarter. Trent standout Bo Simpson put the East on the board early in the frame by breaking off a 45-yard scoring run.

The extra point attempt failed, leaving the West holding holding a 12-6 cushion.

The West answered right back, however. They reeled off three touchdowns in a span of 14 plays and ballooned their advantage to 32-6 before the third quarter ended.

Robertson, who finished the game by completing 10-of-24 passes for 252 yards, ignited the West's third-quarter run with a 15 yard TD pass.

Sanderson's Daniel Mendoza and Patton Springs' Michael Frost finished the spree with runs of 2 and 7 yards, respectively.

Gordon's Bo Johnson got the East offense hitting on all cylinders in the fourth quarter. He guided his team to two fourth quarter scores in the final frame.

Woodson's Richard Sullivan set up the East's second touchdown of the night by hauling in a 44-yard pass from Johnson on a key third-and-15 call. Two plays later, the two hooked up again — this time for a 5-yard touchdown pass.

Blanket's Michael Ballenger set up the East's final touchdown. In the West's ensuing series, he recovered a fumble by Robertson at the West 2. Four plays later, Johnson hooked up with Beau Robinson of Iredell for a touchdown.

Johnson, who led Gordon to the state playoffs last year, finished with 105 of the east's 170 yards of total offense.

Sullivan and Silverton's Andrew Francis were named their teams defensive MVPs.

Katy Cinco Ranch clips Abilene in 7-on-7 tilt

COLLEGE STATION (AP)

— Connor Spitzer threw six touchdown passes as Katy Cinco Ranch beat Abilene 42-36 to win the 7-on-7 State Championship at Texas A&M's Kyle Field on Saturday.

Spitzer, the tournament's most valuable player, connected with David Elmer for two second-half touchdowns.

Cinco Ranch held a 28-22 lead at the half, but Abilene scored on the first play of the second half to take a 29-28 lead. Spitzer then found Elmer on the Cougars' first play of the second half.

Abilene failed to score on its next possession, and Spitzer hit Elmer again to give Cinco Ranch a 42-29 lead. Abilene cut the lead to six with a touchdown with 6:30 remaining.

In the consolation bracket championship, Katy beat Lufkin 41-34 behind six touchdown passes by Adam Vyvial. Lufkin's Terrence Parks threw four touchdown passes, including a pair to Quentin Holman.

Earlier Saturday, defending champion Baytown Lee fell to Burnet, 40-21.

The 7-on-7 format is from an off-season workout program for high schools to improve the play of quarterbacks, receivers, secondary players and linebackers.

Ernie oulasts Tiger, rest of field for British crown

GULLANE, Scotland (AP)

— Ernie Els didn't need Tiger Woods around to show he still has the mettle of a major champion.

Els rebounded from one setback after another Sunday, most of it his own doing, and outlasted Thomas Levet of France to win the British Open in a four-man playoff that produced the first sudden-death finish in the 142-history of the tournament.

Els squandered a three-stroke lead on the back nine at Muirfield, only to recover with a birdie-par finish to get into the four-hole playoff. He held it steady with pars, then won with a bunker shot on the first extra hole that will become the signature of this Open.

With his right foot anchored on the top of a bunker left of the 18th green, and not much room to make a swing, Els blasted out to 5 feet. The winning par putt just curled in the right side and the engraver could finally get to work on the silver claret jug.

No other trophy has ever meant so much.

Els honed his game on European tour soil and was destined for greatness until Woods came along and started collecting majors at a frightening rate. Els has been runner-up to him twice in the majors, six times overall.

Forrest outpoints Mosley in rematch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

— WBC welterweight champion Vernon Forrest won a unanimous 12-round decision Saturday night over Shane Mosley, beating him for the second time in six months.

Forrest, who took Mosley's title in a unanimous decision Jan. 26 at Madison Square Garden in New York, proved it was no fluke in the rematch — but not by much.

In a fight that featured lots of hugging, the 31-year-old Forrest landed enough punches to the lightning-quick Mosley to win over the judges.

Armstrong extends overall lead in Tour de France

MONT VENTOUX, France (AP)

— French rider Richard Virenque won Sunday's 14th stage of the Tour de France, and overall leader Lance Armstrong extended his lead with a third-place finish.

Virenque, who missed last year's Tour while serving a nine-month ban because of drug use, covered the grueling 137-mile stage through the Languedoc and Provence regions of southern France, including a grueling climb up Mont Ventoux, in 5 hours, 43 minutes and 26 seconds.

Russia's Alexander

Botcharov was second, 1:58 back, and Armstrong was 2:20 off Virenque's pace.

Armstrong, seeking his fourth straight Tour victory, finished well ahead of his closest rivals and increased his lead over Spain's Joseba Beloki from 2 1/2 minutes to 4:21.

"I didn't come here to win the Mont Ventoux, I came here to win the Tour de France," Armstrong said.

Armstrong hasn't won a stage at the Ventoux in five attempts, including one in the 2000 Tour and three Dauphine Libere races.

Armstrong had a stunning

ride to the summit.

About 4 1/2 miles from the finish, Armstrong was the only member of his U.S. Postal Service team left in the group of title favorites, which trailed Virenque by more than four minutes.

Sensing Armstrong was vulnerable, Beloki broke away. The 30-year-old Texan immediately caught up and overtook the Beloki with a burst of speed. Armstrong cut two minutes off Virenque's lead in the final miles.

"The smart thing to do is to ride conservative now," Armstrong said. "There's no

need to be aggressive."

Monday is a rest day, but riders face three mountain stages in the Alps and another very hilly stage among the six remaining legs.

Virenque's victory was his fifth in a stage of the Tour de France, and his first since returning from a doping ban.

Virenque, who rides for Domo Farm Frites, was a member of the Festina team that was thrown out of the 1998 Tour after banned substances were found in a team car. His admission of drug use led to the ban.

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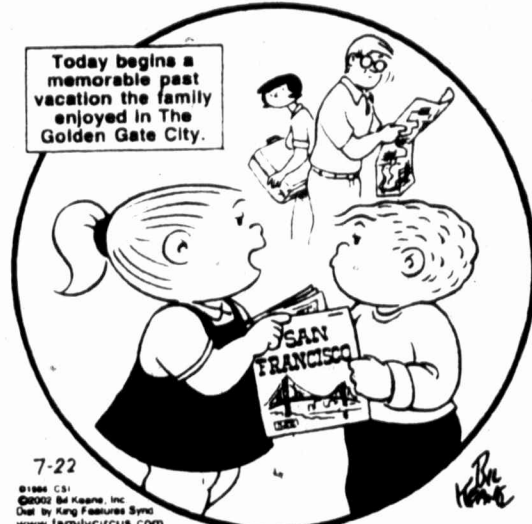
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THIS DATE IN HISTORY

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 22, the 203rd day of 2002. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 22, 1933, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 3/4 hours.

On this date: In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by Gen. Moses Cleveland.

In 1844, Anglican clergyman William Archibald Spooner — whose slips of the tongue caused words and syllables to be transposed and gave rise to the term " Spoonerisms " — was born in London.

In 1916, a bomb went off during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.

In 1934, a man identified as bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal

agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater.

In 1937, the Senate rejected President Franklin Roosevelt's proposal to add more justices to the Supreme Court.

In 1942, gasoline rationing involving the use of coupons began along the Atlantic seaboard.

In 1943, American forces led by Gen. George S. Patton captured Palermo, Sicily.

In 1946, Jewish extremists blew up a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing 90 people.

In 1975, the House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to restore the American citizenship of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In 1995, Susan Smith was convicted by a jury in Union, S.C., of first-degree murder for drowning her two sons. (She was sentenced to life in prison.)

Ten years ago: Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar escaped from his luxury prison near Medellin. (He was slain by security forces in December 1993.)

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. William V. Roth Junior, R-Del., is 81. Former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is 79. Singer Margaret Whiting is 78. Actor-comedian Orson Bean is 74. Actor Perry Lopez is 71. Fashion designer Oscar de la Renta is 70. Actress Louise Fletcher is 68. Director John Korty is 66. Actor Terence Stamp is 63. Game show host Alex Trebek is 62. Singer George Clinton is 62. Actor-singer Bobby Sherman is 59. Singer Estelle Bennett (The Ronettes) is 58. Movie writer-director Paul Schrader is 56. Actor Danny Glover is 55.

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