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KOUNTRY KIDS CONTEST

The Kountry Kids contest sponsored by the Howard County Fair will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the fair grounds on Saturday, Aug. 23. Boys and girls up to age 5 are eligible to enter.

Entries must be turned in to the Howard County Extension office by Friday, Aug. 22. Entry fee is \$10.

LIBRARY PROGRAM

The Howard County Library will welcome representatives of the South Plains Wildlife Rehab Center and their many friends Thursday. In the past, the group has brought owls, golden eagles, hawks and possums in an entertaining and educational program aimed at children.

The program will get under way in the Howard County Library's Community Room, located in the facility's basement, at 4:30 p.m. and is expected to last approximately 45 minutes. The event is free to the public, although donations are certainly welcome and encouraged.

COMING SUNDAY



Making sure kids eat well when they go back to school needn't be difficult. With a little planning, you can get kids involved in choices about what to eat that are both good for them and a learning experience.

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Future of offender work program uncertain

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

What's going to happen to the offender work program which has helped Big Spring with projects while saving the city a bundle of money in labor costs?

That's the question discussed at a meeting in Colorado City Monday between city officials from Big Spring and Sweetwater and officials from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ).

"It was a very good meeting," said Mayor Russ McEwen. "There was a desire on both sides to see what we can do to allow the

"It will be different than it is right now, but as far as totally losing the program, I would be absolutely shocked."

Russ McEwen, Big Spring mayor



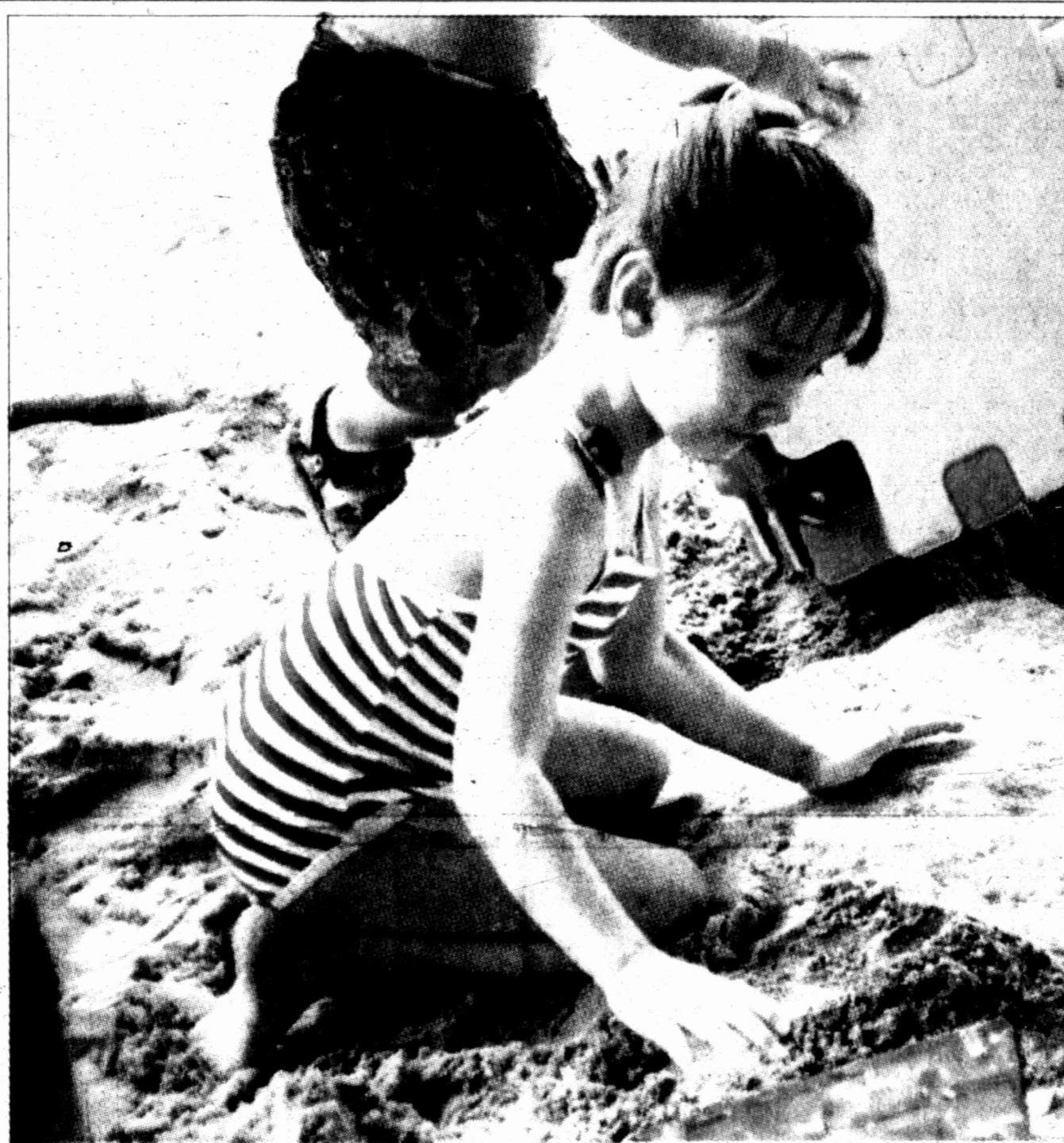
offender program to continue." McEwen was joined in Colorado City by Big Spring City Manager Gary Fuqua and

Public Works Director Todd Darden on a mission to try to keep the program, which has provided low-cost labor for projects, including the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater and creation of Heart of the City Park. According to Darden, the city would have had to spend about \$1.7 million to replace the labor provided by the inmates last year.

TDCJ officials present included Executive Director Gary Jones and Pierce Miller, a board member from the San Angelo area.

"Different alternatives are being discussed

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Five-year-old Kelli Ruth helps build a sandcastle during Howard Cottage's "Kids Olympics." Howard Cottage provides childcare for Howard College student-parents, and is now serving non-student-parents as well.

Howard Cottage youngsters enjoy having fun in the sun

by THOMAS JENKINS

Staff Writer

Students at the Howard College Child Development Center got a chance to "go for the gold" Tuesday afternoon during the Howard Cottage Kid's Olympics.

"We decided a field day during the summer would be appropriate," said Howard Cottage Director Becky Moughon. "We've really been blessed with some good cloudy weather to help with the heat, and the kids are having a lot of fun."

Moughon said the "Olympic" events included everything from building sand castles to lots of wet and wild activities, but there

was no question what was the children's favorite.

"We actually had to go find a second swimming pool for them," said Moughon. "They always enjoy the swimming the best. I don't know how well that's going to stand up though, because we're going to have a watermelon seed spitting contest in a little while."

Moughon said that although the day is a lot of fun for the children, it also helps teach them such things as gross motor skills.

Howard Cottage is a state-licensed childcare center, located on the Howard College cam-

pus. It was designed to provide student-parents with much needed childcare, and at the same time provide children with a head start on their education.

"During the day we have 18-month-olds through five-year-olds, and we have a preschool program," said Moughon. "We're partners with Greater Opportunities of the Permian Basin and follow the head-start curriculum for our 18 head start positions, ages three and four."

"We're open five days a week, and we also have a night program that begins about 5 p.m.

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VETS

CARES: Proposal calls for possible shut down of local VA Medical Center

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

The draft plan to restructure the Department of Veteran's Affairs health care services may have a drastic impact on the city of Big Spring.

Part of the proposal by the VA's Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services Commission (CARES) released Monday recommends not only closing inpatient surgical care at the Big Spring facility but also a study that would essentially research the possibility of closing the entire facility.

"Some of the facts released in yesterday's report were a total shock and news to all the staff and management of the Big Spring medical center," said Iva Joe Hanslik, the hospital's community relations coordinator.

Although news of closing the facility's surgery services was not unexpected, the recommendation of the feasibility study was, Hanslik said.

"The fact that inpatient surgery was identified — yes that was part of the recommendation (was expected) because we've done very little in patient surgery in the last few years," she said. "We're agreeable because the facts go with that decision."

"When they came out with a feasibility study to relocate services to Midland and Odessa area — that was a big shock," she continued.

Employing 508 full- and part-time workers with an annual payroll of \$32.5 million, the VA Medical Center's closure could dramatically hurt the city's economy.

The recommendations drew fire from Congressman Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock.

"I'm extremely disappointed

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Autopsy: Infant died from too much heat

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

Preliminary autopsy results show a Big Spring infant died of hyperthermia Friday when he was left inside a parked vehicle.

The autopsy on 4-month-old Isalah Lee Valdez Castillo was performed Saturday by the Lubbock County Medical Examiner's Office.

Hyperthermia is the medical term meaning extremely high

body temperature.

Castillo was unresponsive when he was discovered in a vehicle in the 2400 block of Alabama shortly after 5 p.m. Friday.

The infant was rushed to Scenic Mountain Medical Center where he was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Bennie Green at 6:10 p.m.

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Adopting tax rate on tap for Coahoma ISD trustees

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Trustees with the Coahoma Independent School District will meet briefly Thursday to adopt the proposed tax rate, for the 2003-2004 fiscal year.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the administration building board room, 600 Main Street in Coahoma.

Coahoma ISD taxpayers will not be seeing any relief this year as trustees for the district,

faced with more than \$500,000 in lost tax revenue, plan to keep the rate at the state cap of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation. The district also faces another \$300,000 in added expenses for the coming year.

At their meeting on Thursday, July 31, trustees were able to pare the expected \$800,000 shortfall to about \$350,000. CISD Superintendent Dr. Bill

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Learning the show: Area marching bands begin tuning up

By THOMAS JENKINS
Staff Writer

While football fanatics around the state are sizing up area high school squads, marching bands are hitting the fields and sweating in preparation for another year of competition.

Big Spring High School Band Director Rocky Harris said one of the greatest challenges facing the group each year is a very fundamental one: Learning the show.

"It's always pretty tough getting the show taught before our first football game," said Harris. "That's why we always start before school. We have to get everything organized, and once school does start, things move really quick. We've got two weeks before our first game and basically a month before our first contest, and it takes time to get all of the new people adjusted."

Harris said the BSBS Marching Band's formula for success is the same every year, regardless of state competitions. "We don't change the way we teach or anything when it's a state competition year," said Harris.

The 2003-2004 band is expected to have 150 students on its roster, with roughly 100 of them returning to the program from last year. With that many students under his supervision, Harris said there are always problems to deal with.

"The no-pass, no-play rule will become a factor toward the end of September," said Harris. "We monitor their grades throughout the school year, keep them in touch with their grades, especially through September, and then we'll make any necessary changes. We have alternates ready in case the need arises, so it doesn't hurt our show or prevent us from getting ready."

Harris said the group received all "ones" at marching contest last season, and is looking forward to a successful year ahead.

Forsan's band kicked off its practices earlier this week, beginning with sectional rehearsals. Band Director Jim Rhodes said he is very happy with the group he have returning, as well as the new students joining the program, and all of them

"We've got two weeks before our first game, and basically a month before our first contest, and it takes time to get all of the new people adjusted."



Rocky Harris, BSBS band director



Forsan High School Marching Band students begin their 2003-2004 school year early with sectional rehearsals. Forsan hopes to keep adding to its sweepstakes streak of five in a row this season.

have their sights set on another award-winning year.

"Of course last year wasn't a state year," said Rhodes, "but we were really happy with what we did at ULL, winning the fifth sweepstakes in a row. Now that it is a state (contest) year, however, the kids are getting really fired up and excited about competing."

Rhodes said although Forsan placed high in the running for a state title in 1999 and 2001, a state crown eluded them in the 2A division, something they hope to change with the coming season.

"We've just started our summer band program," said Rhodes. "Everyone is

extremely excited about the chance to go back and take another shot at state. We've got a good number of students coming back this year and there's plenty of leadership from our seniors — something that can really make a difference in how your year goes."

Rhodes said he's proud of his marching band's accomplishments, but the Forsan string of success has been evidenced in more than one way.

"I just got back from the Texas Bandmasters Association (TBA) meeting in San Antonio," said Rhodes. "We entered a concert band tape with the State Honor Band Competition, and we

came in fifth place in that competition which is a real big deal. The TBA recognized our school during a banquet with about 4,000 band directors, and this really makes me feel like our program is a little better rounded. The marching program has done so well, and now the concert band is doing really well, too."

The Forsan Marching Band's program will feature a medieval theme this year, drawing from the legendary days of King Arthur and Camelot for its musical inspiration.

"We're performing three pieces in all, including 'Excalibur' and 'Scarborough Fair,'" said

Rhodes. "We're still in the process of holding section rehearsals and checking out uniforms, but the kids are really excited about the program and competing, so we're anticipating a really solid year."

Coahoma High School also began its summer program on Monday, and according to school Band Director Jerry Barker, this year will be a time of rebuilding.

"We have about 45 kids returning from last year," he noted. "Several of those will be seniors this year and we're really relying on them to be our leaders."

"What I'd really like to see this year is for them to be able to pull off a sweepstakes. They work really hard throughout the year and they really deserve something like that."

Barker said one of the biggest challenges facing the band program in the coming year will be grades.

"Last year we had nearly two dozen students made ineligible because of grades," he said. "That really hurt us and it's something we're going to work hard this year to avoid."

Barker said this year's songs will revolve around a Texas theme, with songs such as "The Alamo" and "How the West Was Won" among them.

"It's going to be rather patriotic," said Barker.

VETS

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with the undersecretary's recommendation," Neugebauer said. "I will be contacting Secretary Anthony Principi to emphasize the importance of the Big Spring facility to veterans of the Permian Basin."

"While this is a preliminary recommendation," he added, "now that this facility is under closer scrutiny, perhaps the VA will recognize the vital

role it plays in veterans' health care."

The proposed feasibility study will research developing a critical access hospital in the Midland-Odessa area to provide health care services for the region.

The study would also include a nursing home and expansion of an existing clinic to a multi-specialty outpatient clinic.

Both of these services are provided at the Big Spring facility.

The report rationalizes

its decision based on the city's failure to develop during the past 50 years.

"Big Spring is a relatively old facility in a location that was formerly a regional population center," stated appendix F, page 8 in the report.

"However, Big Spring has failed to develop over the past 50 years. ... Projected workload credited to Big Spring was felt to be inflated due to the proximity to other population centers and to the use of VISN-level reliance in

projections. ... Exploring relocation of services elsewhere in West Texas appears to be more consistent with improving access to care for veterans in this area."

Yet, the CARES market report of the West Texas/New Mexico region shows a projected increase in services at the Big Spring facility, Hanslik said.

"The feasibility study should drive the facts and the facts should drive the decision that are made

regarding on this facility," she said. "Some of the facts that we do know are a greater percentage of veterans utilize this facility from the Abilene area than they do from the Permian Basin area. The unknown is why Midland-Odessa is chosen."

Hanslik cautions the recommendation are only a part of a draft and the community has time to voice its opinion.

"That is a draft plan. Everyone has a 60-day window of opportunity to

respond to the comments pertaining to Big Spring medical center," she explained. "The public can review the plan in its entirety and voice its opinion at the web-site www.va.gov/cares."

A public hearing is scheduled on Sept. 18 in El Paso.

CISD

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Kingston said tweaking of the budget is not quite complete.

"We're still looking at some things in the budget," Kingston said. "We're refining our numbers. We not identifying any more larger cuts but in the small areas we're making adjustments, too. We're shooting for a deficit budget of around \$300,000."

The proposed deficit

would dwindle the district's fund balance of around \$2.7 million down to as low as \$2.5 million at the end of the fiscal year.

Despite those cuts, trustees are still looking at augmenting the state's health insurance flow, though, which this year either decreased or vanished, depending on employee.

Trustees will hear public comment on both the tax rate and budget before taking final approval of both issues during a meeting set for Aug. 21.

WORKERS

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and looked into," the McEwen said.

"Obviously, there are budget considerations on everybody's part right now with what the state's going through, and local economy and so forth. So we're kind of in a 'wait and see' attitude, but I'm very optimistic that the program will continue."

Darden said the meeting was primarily a brainstorming session to explore options for the future of the program.

"They gave us the budget dilemma that they're under," he said. "We were brainstorming on possibilities as to how we can maintain some sort of partnership. The partner-

ship would be that we could still keep part of the program. We are under review of how we can make that partnership work."

While neither Darden, nor McEwen would discuss the options under consideration, Darden did say keeping the offender labor will probably cost Big Spring some money.

"We're going to have to kick in some money," he said. "How much at this point, we're not sure. They're looking at staffing needs and the number of trustees that are available. The money that we're going to be looking at kicking in is probably in the area of transportation and gas."

McEwen added that there will probably be

some changes to the program.

"I would be extremely surprised if we lose the program," he said. "It will be different than it is right now, but as far as totally losing the program, I would be absolutely shocked. But I would be equally surprised if it doesn't change somewhat."

INFANT

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Police expect to present the case to District Attorney Hardy

Wilkinson this week. The child was under the care of his mother, 20-year-old Jamie Valdez.

Detective Jim Rider is currently investigating the case.

COTTAGE

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that we started back in 1993 that we basically had just for students all those years, and now it's open to the public, as well."

Moughon said childcare in the evenings is more laid back to emulate what they consider to be a "home atmosphere," and is perfect for children that attend school earlier in the day.

"We're not as structured as we are during the day because many of the kids

have already been to school or another daycare earlier," said Moughon. "We have sort of a family, home type environment with the activities these kids might do at their home like playing video games, or maybe some cooking activities. We do some structured activities with them and we have a lesson plan, but it's less structured than during the day."

During the fall and spring semesters, the day program runs from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is

available to ages 18 months through 5 years of age. The evening program is available from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and serves children ages newborn to 13 years old.

"We're currently revising our fees," said Moughon. "It's very affordable though, so we're hoping parents will look into it even if they don't attend classes here at Howard."

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EDITORIAL

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OUR VIEWS

Time to begin thinking about the county fair

Whether you enjoy admiring art or creating it, taking pride in antiques or collecting them, displaying crafts or making them, the Howard County Fair will have something to make you smile.

The fair doesn't begin until Aug. 20, but it's just the right time to think about getting involved. There are all types of categories to enter — baked goods, creative arts, photo and painting contests and much more. The sky is literally the limit. For instance, categories under creative arts include hobbies and crafts, dolls, jewelry, ceramics, woodworking, afghans, quilts, toys, and, well... you name it. And there are all types of age groups, too, from elementary age youngsters through senior citizens. Speaking of seniors, Thursday, Aug. 21, will be Senior Citizen Day. All seniors will be admitted free from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. that day.

Evenings will be filled with toe tapping and hand clapping. Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will headline the first night of the fair. Thursday's big entertainment will be the Colgate Country Showdown, a chance for budding musical performers to hit the big time.

On Friday, the stage will feature Karl Shiflett and the Big Country Show. And on Saturday, there will be the annual Battle of the Cheerleaders.

Scattered in between will be the Kountry Kids contest, an antique tractor pull and bingo.

A variety of booths set up by businesses, civic organizations and individuals will offer products and information for fair-goers. Organizers say there are still some booth spaces open for those who would like to reserve them.

As usual, there will be plenty of food and drink to go along with the fun and excitement. We hope you'll take advantage of what promises to be a great family-oriented good time. Make plans to make the Howard County Fair part of your week and weekend Aug. 20-23. We'll see 'ya at the fair!

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A SMALL PRAYER

by K. Rae Anderson

When you want us to go in a certain direction,
Lord, there is no hurry in our getting there, for
you will provide the way. Amen

What I did at my high school reunion

All the guys named Richard were now called Dick. All Bobbys were Bob. All Williams were Bill. All Tommys were Tom. All Freddie's were Fred. All Donalds were Don.

Some of the people I wouldn't be caught dead with in high school are now my newest best friends.

I attended a reunion of my class at Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth. Some members of the class hadn't changed much. Some of the others I didn't even recognize. Thank goodness for name tags.

Our class has become closer and friendlier since graduation. We have two dinners a year in different cities plus full scale reunions every five years.

This year's event was a doozy. About 150 people showed up. Not bad for a class that had 242 graduates. The list of dead classmates

has 46 names.

During the past year, class members were sent e-mails containing forms to fill out, telling about their lives and the lives of their spouses and children. We were asked to make any comments about how things had changed since we were in high school.

At registration we were all given loose leaf notebooks full of information about the reunion itself, biographies of fellow students, special memories, facts, songs and yells of AHHS and a complete listing of everybody in the class with current addresses, telephone numbers, and e-mail addresses. We had a web site that listed names of people who would be at the reunion.

One of my good best high school friends who lives in Las Vegas, Nevada couldn't be there, but a letter from him was delivered to me at the reunion.

I couldn't believe he sounded so old. His letter was full of stuff like "if you ever get to Vegas (better hurry with our age) please look us up." It went on to list all his ailments. Sorry, Gabby.

The class has done well. There is

a handful of doctors, lawyers and accountants and a whole bunch of engineers and people with their own businesses. I interviewed only one of my classmates for my radio program: a folk singer and storyteller who sells legal insurance for most of her income.

One guy (who wasn't at the reunion) wrote speeches for Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton and lived at the Playboy mansion while helping Hugh Hefner write a book. Several classmates have lived in foreign countries or at least traveled there.

The reunion was fun! We hardly spoke of old times, though. We were interested in getting up to speed on what everybody was doing or had done. There were no stars, no cliques. Everybody was glad to get together.

During the weekend we had Mexican Food at Joe T. Garcia's, free time to explore Fort Worth attractions and a lazy afternoon at a class member's lake home. After a barbeque meal, a few of us took a leisurely boat ride around Eagle Mountain Lake at sunset.

We left looking forward to the next reunion in five years.



Lieberman's mixed messages confusing

Legislators often stumble when they run for president. They come from a different world, and they have a hard time adjusting.

A presidential candidate is far better off putting things simply and starkly, even at the risk of oversimplifying, than to constantly try to explain the shades of gray that exist around any issue.

Legislators live in a grayish world, however, and they try to avoid absolutes. (If you take an absolute position, you might alienate someone whose vote you might someday need.)

Legislators live in a world of compromise and log-rolling, a world of "on the one hand" and "yet, on the other." This can be fatal in a presidential campaign, however — especially a primary campaign in which the field is crowded.

In a crowded field, a candidate has to leave voters with a clear impression. Otherwise, voters simply won't remember which one he is.

Howard Dean, a former governor, is a good example. If you have to sum him up in just a couple of words (which is the way most voters end up thinking about candidates), he is the "antiwar guy." Sure, he is about other things and sure other Democrats in the race oppose the war, but Dean, by speaking out clearly and simply, has staked out his territory. He can expand from there — he must expand from there — but at least people know where he stands on an important issue.

Joe Lieberman is having a tougher time. He is probably the most hawkish candidate in the Democratic race, and you'd think he'd want to stake out that territory. But Lieberman, a longtime legislator, lives in a world of nuance, which makes him want to qualify the things he says.

And so it is a lot tougher for him to make a clear impression. Take Lieberman's position on

George Bush: Sometimes he likes George Bush. He likes the George Bush who launched the Iraq war, and he even likes some of the things Bush has been doing during the occupation of Iraq.

"The end was just, and the means were fitting to the test," Lieberman said of the Iraq war in a speech this week, "as was the killing of Saddam Hussein's two sons and the encouraging search going on now in Iraq for Saddam Hussein himself."

On the other hand, there are things Lieberman doesn't like about Bush and the occupation. He thinks by including those 16 false words in his State of the Union speech about Saddam Hussein seeking uranium, Bush exaggerated the justification for the war.

On the third hand, however, Bush was still justified in pursuing that war.

On the fourth hand, though, Bush should have been much more prepared to find the weapons of mass destruction, and he should have built more international support, according to Lieberman.

"By its actions, the Bush administration threatens to give a bad name to a just war," Lieberman said.

If you want to put some of these hands together in one sentence, there is this statement, which exemplifies the difficulty Lieberman has in putting things in clear, unqualified terms:

"There's a danger that in expressing the justified questions about the 16 words in the State of the Union, and the stunning lack of preparedness of the Bush administration for post-Saddam Iraq, that we obscure the fact that this was a just war."

Got that? Or do you have to go over it two or three times to find out just which hand Lieberman is using at the moment?

"I think the mixed message is too confusing," Bill Kristol, editor of The Weekly Standard, said of Lieberman's speech.

And if Bill Kristol is confused, what are ordinary voters to make of it?

When Lieberman attacked his fellow Democrats in his speech, he

was more clear — up to a point.

"By their words, some in my party threaten to send a message that they don't know a just war when they see it," Lieberman said, "and more broadly, are not prepared to use our military strength to protect our security and the cause of freedom."

But which Democrat is not prepared to use our military strength to protect our security or the "cause of freedom?" And what does "cause of freedom" actually mean? There are many countries where people are denied freedom. Does Lieberman advocate using America's "military strength" to overthrow the regimes in each of those countries?

Most thought Lieberman was chiefly attacking Howard Dean. Except that Dean has said he would use the American military to invade another country under any of three conditions: If America is attacked (on that basis, Dean supported the invasion of Afghanistan), if the hostile country is an "immediate threat" to the United States, or to stop genocide (Dean supported President Clinton's use of troops in Bosnia and Kosovo, and he supports the use of American troops in Liberia.)

Lieberman and Dean do disagree on whether the Iraq war was a just war. "Every day," Dean said in response to Lieberman's speech, "it becomes clearer this was the wrong war at the wrong time." (A clear, stark statement. You can accept it or reject it. But at least you can understand it.)

Joe Lieberman is betting the Democratic Party is not as antiwar as some think and is confident that people can be won over to his positions.

And he may be right. If people can just figure out what his positions are.

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What's new at the library... Hollis McCright

Due to increasing losses of materials, Howard County Library must regretfully change the check out policy on materials from the Library. As many of you know, we have books on CD or tape, books, videos and DVDs available for use.



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You will now have a limit of 15 items per card, including all material types. Checkout period for videos and DVDs will be for 3 days only with a limit of 3 items (no renewals); books on tape or CD will check out for 14 days; and printed material checkout will remain 21 days. Books on tape or CD and print materials may be renewed only if no one is on the reserve list.

In addition, the library

will now charge \$2 per item for all Interlibrary Loan transactions. This fee will be due when the ILL request is made. This charge is necessary because of increases in postage and the cost of materials used in mailing the item. When requesting an item through ILL, you must have a title of the item you are asking for.

The library's Saturday hours will also change. Beginning Aug. 15, the library will be open on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Our Monday to Friday hours will remain the same. We regret that these changes are necessary.

New books on CD that have just recently come in are "Fortune Rocks," (14 hours) by Anita Shreve; "The Hoo," (7 hours) by Donald Westlake; "Revenge of the Middle-Aged Woman," (10 hours) by Elizabeth Buchan; and "Full Tilt," (7.5 hours) by Janet Evanovich and Charlotte Hughes. I am

getting ready to place another order from Landmark Audio with the rest of the LoanStar money. They should be here by the middle of September. This is direct aid money from the Texas legislature. Texas is one of the few states wherein most public libraries are supported by county, city or (in a few cases) by a library district. This is the second year that Howard County Library received direct aid from the state.

New Non-Fiction books just in: "Can You Pass This Test?" (331,7007 BRA A) by Allen D. Bragdon; "The Backyard Astronomer's Guide," (522 DIC T) by Terence Dickinson; "The Purpose Driven Life," (248.4 WAR R) by Rick Warren; "The Lobster Chronicles," (639.5409 GRE L) by Linda Greenlaw (she wrote "The Perfect Storm"); and "God: Discover His Character," (231.4 BRI B) by Bill Bright. Bright is a colleague of Billy Graham

and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Edward Klein has written a book on the Kennedy family (another one!). In "The Kennedy Curse" (929.7097 KLE E) he explores the underlying reasons that tragedies have seemed to dog this family. It has been on the best seller list and is a well-researched book. Another "topical" book is "Under the Banner of Heaven: A Story of Violent Faith," (289.33 KRA J) by Jon Krakauer. This is the story of fundamentalist Mormons who believe that their church has deviated from the teaching of Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. It is believed that Elizabeth Smart was kidnapped by a member of one of the sects.

With mortgage rates so low, why not build your own home? The library has received several new books of house plans for you to look at, plan for and dream. They are all located at this call num-

ber: 728.37. Some have cabins or cottages, vacation homes, traditional, one-story, farm houses updated for modern times and one is devoted only to garages or outdoor buildings. After you build your house, the library also has books on landscaping, call number 624.15 and building decks, 721.84.

How about some Westerns? Several paperback donations have been added to the collection. Titles are: "Blood on the Plains," by Walter Lucas; and five of them are by Terry C. Johnston: "One-Eyed Dream," "Cries form the Earth," "Sioux Dawn," "Devil's Backbone" and "Dying Thunder."

When John McGowan responds to a letter informing him that he is the sole beneficiary named in a mysterious will, he embarks on a quest that leads him, his wife and several others to change their lives. The will is that of his father, who disappeared when

John was five. Bill McGowan was one of the discoverers of three stone tablets fashioned by the hand of God that absolutely promise the Messiah's coming in 2000; he became the stones' guardian until he was killed in 1967. Now his son is called to take up the guardianship; how he comes to accept that mission is this inspirational novel's story. "The Messiah Stones" by Irving Benig is an exceptional novel even the most avid disbeliever can enjoy.

Howard County Library is open from 9 to 6, Monday to Friday and, beginning Aug. 15, 8 until 1 on Saturday. The Internet/Video room closes 1/2 hour before closing. The library is located at 500 Main St. Our phone number is 264-2260. Web site is www.howard-county.lib.tx.us; the online catalog is on line; our e-mail address is hmccright@hotmail.com.

Longneck: It's in the dictionary

Dot-commer, McJob, make the new list, too
By Scott Gold
Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — The Alamo is remembered, a favorite son is president and now the legacy of Texas, once and for all, is secure: The word "longneck," as in cold, bottled beer, has been added to the newest edition of the best-selling Merriam-Webster dictionary.

Though San Antonio beer brewers pushed the word into the public lexicon in the early 1970s, and though it was tossed around in bars in one form or another for decades before that, the word has only now been included in the collegiate dictionary. The 11th edition, the first complete revision since 1993, was released in stores last month. It includes, on Page 734, this definition, which holds true to the direct, sparse language of its origins: "Longneck, n., beer served in a bottle that has a long neck."

"I think it's about time the rest of the world caught on," Allen Hwang, director of marketing at San Antonio-based Pabst Brewing Co., said with a laugh.

The word is one of 10,000 new ones that made the latest cut. Since the release of the new dictionary, most lexicographers and etymologists have spent their days tracking trends that, in truth, speak to societal issues that weigh more than 12 ounces.

The emergence of baby boomers, for instance, and their descent into midlife crises and bifocals have led to a host of new additions, such as "comb-over" and "male pattern baldness," said Tom Pitoniak, an associate editor at the Springfield, Mass.-based Merriam-Webster. Reflecting the rise-and-fall-and-mayberise-again saga of the tech industry and the lousy economy, "dot-commer" and "McJob," the definition of low-wage, dead-end work, made the new edition, too.

"These are all words that have become established in the language," Pitoniak said. "You can make a lot of interesting inferences about culture

by looking at the course of its language."

Around these parts, few of the words are as appreciated as "longneck."

At an online store called UniquelyTexas.com, sales manager Marcos Serrano fancies the longneck so much he has begun selling a product known as "Bottle It" — a mechanism that fastens a fake longneck bottle top to a can of beer. The product thereby allows the drinker to fantasize that he or she is drinking a longneck, even when one is not available.

"Even when you can imagine not getting that metallic taste, it is etched into the savoring of a beer," said Serrano, who was born in Galveston, Texas, raised in San Antonio and now works in Boerne, Texas, in the Hill Country.

Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary is the best-selling hardcover dictionary, and the privately held company has sold more than 55 million copies since the first edition was printed in 1898, said company publicist Arthur Bicknell. The

new edition, which is packaged with an electronic version on CD, retails for \$25.95.

What is billed as the largest full-time staff of lexicographers in the country — more than 50 people — keeps a close eye on language developments, Pitoniak said. Editors wait until a word moves from a "linguistic

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NOTICE
PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS BUDGET AND PROPOSED TAX RATE

The Big Spring Independent School District will hold a public meeting at 5:15 PM, August 14, 2003, in the Big Spring High School Board Room, 707 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the school district's budget that will determine the tax rate that will be adopted. Public participation in the discussion is invited.

The tax rate that is ultimately adopted at this meeting or at a separate meeting at a later date may not exceed the proposed rate shown below unless the district publishes a revised notice containing the same information and comparisons set out below and holds another public meeting to discuss the revised notice.

	Maintenance & Operations	Interest & Sinking Fund*	Total	Local Revenue Per Student	State Revenue Per Student
Last Year's Rate	\$1.500000	\$0.076300*	\$1.576300	\$2,574	\$3.063
Rate to Maintain Same Level of Maintenance & Operations Revenue & Pay Debt Service	\$1.440040	\$0.088583**	\$1.528623	\$2,616	\$3.036
Proposed Rate	\$1.500000	\$0.076300*	\$1.576300	\$2,727	\$3.052

* The Interest & Sinking Fund tax revenue is used to pay for bonded indebtedness on construction, equipment, or both. The bonds, and the tax rate necessary to pay those bonds, were approved by the voters of this district.

	Last Year	This Year
Average Market Value of Residences	\$29,811	\$32,080
Average Taxable Value of Residences	\$8,849	\$10,664
Last Year's Rate Versus Proposed		
Rate per \$100 Value	\$1.576300	\$1.576300
Taxes Due on Average Residence	\$139.49	\$168.10
Increase (Decrease) in Taxes		\$28.61

Under state law, the dollar amount of school taxes imposed on the residence homestead of a person 65 years of age or older or of the surviving spouse of such a person, if the surviving spouse was 55 years of age or older when the person died, may not be increased above the amount paid in the first year after the person turned 65, regardless of changes in tax rate or property value.

Notice of Rollback Rate: The highest tax rate the district can adopt before requiring voter approval at an election is \$1.587161. This election will be automatically held if the district adopts a rate in excess of the rollback rate of \$1.587161.

Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will remain at the end of the current fiscal year and are not encumbered with or by a corresponding debt obligation, less estimated funds necessary for operating the district before receipt of the first state aid payment:

Maintenance and Operations Fund Balance(s)	\$1,561,663
Interest & Sinking Fund Balance(s)	\$96,748

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Company to build ethanol plants in Texas

\$40 million plants located in Dumas, Sunray

DUMAS (AP) — A Louisiana-based company has announced plans to build two \$40 million ethanol plants in West Texas. Plans to build plants in Dumas and Sunray — and possibly a third in Perryton — were announced Monday by the Dumas Economic Development Corporation. Robert Worley, Dumas EDC executive director, said each plant will pro-

duce 40 million gallons of ethanol per year, with the capability to expand to 80 million gallons. He said that each is expected to employ 36 people, with a \$1.3 million payroll initially. He said that the plants would be the first for ethanol in Texas. Duke Pylant of Panhandle Energies LLC, a Shreveport, La., corporation, said the family business is owned by his father, Jack, and himself, and he will move to the Texas Panhandle to serve as general manager. "One of the primary reasons we're going to Texas

is the location of the feedlots. We have a byproduct, distillers dried grain (DDG), that is primarily fed to the dairy and beef herds. The less you truck it, the better off you are," he told the Amarillo Globe-News. State Rep. David Swinford, R-Dumas, a major proponent of getting ethanol production located in Texas, said 72 ethanol plants are operating in the United States. Congress is working on a mandate to phase out the current additive to gasoline, methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE), in the next five years.

The replacement must comply with the renewable fuel standard and ethanol or bio-diesel are the safest, cleanest-burning, and most cost-effective of the replacement products, Swinford said. "This means we will need approximately 70 more of these plants to make the amount of ethanol that will be required," he said. Worley said that an optimistic plan would have ground-breaking take place within the next six months on the first plant and it would be operational with a year from that.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gov. Davis gets boost from AFL-CIO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis got a boost from one of the nation's most powerful labor groups, a day before actor Arnold Schwarzenegger planned to announce whether he would join the list of Republicans hoping to replace him. The AFL-CIO on Tuesday called on Californians to oppose the Oct. 7 recall and urged Davis' fellow Democrats to keep their names off the ballot. "We call on all state leaders in the Democratic Party to stand united with the governor and stay off the recall ballot," according to a resolution adopted by the AFL-CIO Executive Council. The vote in Chicago came a day after California's AFL-CIO sent a letter to state Democrats with the same message. It was a crucial victory for Davis, who believes keeping the name of any prominent Democrat off the Oct. 7 recall ballot will reduce the chances of his being recalled. The labor backing comes amid crumbling public support from Davis' fellow party members. Some have called for a strong candidate on the two-party ballot to ensure the governorship remains in Democratic hands if Davis is recalled.

Bush meets with Secretary Powell

CRAWFORD (AP) — President Bush welcomed Secretary of State Colin Powell to his ranch in the first of several visits this week by senior members of his national security team. Powell and Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage flew into nearby Waco at mid-afternoon Tuesday and went to the ranch for dinner. They planned to talk Wednesday about a range of international issues, including the Middle East and North Korea, said Bush spokesman Scott McClellan. On Thursday, Vice President Dick Cheney arrives at the ranch before a meeting Friday with Bush and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld. National security adviser Condoleezza Rice flew to Texas with Bush when he began a monthlong vacation Saturday. The visit by the State Department leaders came a day after The Washington Post reported that Powell and Armitage intend to leave the administration at the end of Bush's first term, even if Bush should win a second term.

Verizon, unions continue talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional phone company Verizon and two unions are continuing talks for a ninth day under a federal mediator as workers remain on the job without a contract. Company spokesman Eric Rabe was hopeful as talks were winding down Tuesday night. He said progress had been made. "But you still have to get the agreement," he said. "Until you do that, you're not finished. That's where we stand." Earlier in the evening, Communications Workers of America spokeswoman Candice Johnson said the day's talks had "not moved us closer to a settlement."

Episcopalians approve gay bishop, moving church closer to possible split

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Episcopal leaders voted to approve the election of their first openly gay bishop, risking a possible exodus of conservatives who said their grief over the decision was "too deep for words." The Episcopal General Convention on Tuesday took the final vote needed to confirm the Rev. V. Gene Robinson as bishop of the Diocese of New Hampshire. The vote had been scheduled Monday, but was delayed after last-minute misconduct allegations emerged. Robinson was cleared just before Tuesday's vote. Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold, head of the church, said the vote places "squarely before us the question of how a community can live in the tension of disagreement." With his daughter, Ella, and his partner of 13 years, Mark Andrew,

watching nearby, Robinson expressed his love for the church. "God has once again brought an Easter out of Good Friday," he said. But Robinson acknowledged that many in the church would be upset by the decision, saying, "That is the only thing that makes this not a completely joyous day for me." Griswold said the bishops voted 62-45 to confirm Robinson's election. Two bishops abstained, but their ballots under church rules were counted as "no" votes. Immediately after results were announced, more than a dozen conservative bishops walked to the podium of the House of Bishops, surrounding Pittsburgh Bishop Robert Duncan who read a statement saying he and the others felt "grief too deep for words." Some convention delegates who opposed Robinson left the meeting in tears.

"This body willfully confirming the election of a person sexually active outside of holy matrimony has departed from the historic faith and order of the Church of Jesus Christ," Duncan said. "This body has divided itself from millions of Anglican Christians around the world." The Episcopal Church, with 2.3 million members, is the U.S. branch of the 77 million-member global Anglican Communion. American conservatives and like-minded overseas bishops who represent millions of parishioners have said confirming Robinson would force them to consider breaking away from the denomination. The American Anglican Council, which represents conservative Episcopalians, planned a meeting in Plano, Texas, in October to decide their next move.

Longer lines at airports anticipated as electronics get closely scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Travelers may encounter longer lines at airports as screeners focus extra attention on CD players, cameras, laptops and other electronic gadgets that terrorists might try to use to conceal weapons or bombs. The Homeland Security Department on Tuesday sent an advisory to law enforcement personnel nationwide alerting them to the possibility al-Qaida could use electronics to carry out attacks. "Al-Qaida operatives have shown a special interest in converting a camera flash attachment into a stun gun type of weapon or improvised

explosive device," the advisory said. David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association, said longer lines will be a small price to pay for extra security. "There's one thing worse than being slightly inconvenienced — it's being permanently inconvenienced," he said. Ian Redhead, spokesman for the Airport Trade Group Airports Council International, said the more intense scrutiny of electronics may at first lead to longer lines. But, he said, airports wouldn't put up with waits that last more than 10 minutes, the standard the government has

set for its screeners. "We're not going to use this as a potential excuse," Redhead said. The advisory was the latest effort to tighten security since the government publicly warned on July 28 that terrorists may try more suicide hijackings of airplanes. The departments of State and Homeland Security suspended two programs that allowed foreigners to stay in U.S. airports without visas while awaiting flights to other countries. The State Department also revised an existing caution for American travelers to reflect the perceived hijacking threat.

The advisory issued Tuesday said "depending on location, placement and configuration of the device, the amount of explosives that could be contained within even the smallest camera could cause collateral damage." Among the items that will prompt increased scrutiny at airports are remote keyless door or lock openers, automatic camera flash attachments, cellular phones and multi-band or dual-speaker radios. The advisory also said terrorists could design such devices to be used against government buildings and public areas.

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Continued from Page 5A subgroup," such as Texans, beer drinkers or fans of country music star Garth Brooks, into "general vocabulary," he said. Bar patrons began referring to certain styles of whiskey bottles as "longnecks" back in 1907, Pitoniak said. But the word really caught on after Jerry Retzloff, a representative of Lone Star beer, one of Pabst's brands, heard it in 1973. Retzloff was delivering

beer to a Dallas-area bar when two women referred to his bottles as "longnecks," Hwang said. At the time, Lone Star was losing the beer war to canned brands, and Retzloff suggested to company executives that the word could be used to increase Lone Star's hip factor. Later that year, the company produced bumper stickers that said "Long Live Longnecks." They were a hit. Pabst tied the word "longneck" to a comic armadillo beer mascot and the maneuver

ultimately helped Lone Star to declare itself "the national beer of Texas," a modest title it still claims today. "There were other brands using longneck

bottles, but we were the first to use it in marketing communications," Hwang said. "We used a little Texas funkiness to draw new consumers into the fold."

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IN BRIEF

CGA to host Knights of Columbus tourney

The Chicano Golf Association and the Knights of Columbus will be hosting the Fourth Annual Father Delaney Golf Tournament this weekend at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The event will be played under a four-man scramble "A-B-C-D" format.

For more information contact, Billy Pineda at 264-7116.

BSSH season tickets now on sale at ATC

Big Spring High School football season tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Training Center.

Current season ticket holders can renew their tickets from Aug. 4-15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets will go on sale to the general public on Aug. 18.

Tickets to individual games can be purchased the day of the contest at the ATC from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information contact Kay Cook at 264-3662.

BSCC to hold 2-day, 2-person scramble

The Big Spring Country Club will be hosting a two-day, two-person gold scramble on Aug. 9-10.

Teams competing in tournament will consist of one male and one female member. Entry fee is set at \$135, excluding the cost of the cart.

For more information, call 267-5354.

ASC's golf pass is now available locally

The American Cancer Society's Texas Golf Pass entitles golfers more than 670 rounds of golf at 281 courses in the state.

For more info call 1-800-ACS-2345 or go online at www.texasgolfpass.com.

Peloteros tourney, HR bash scheduled

The Texas Peloteros Softball Tournament and Home Run Derby will be held Aug. 8-9.

Entry into the event is set at \$115 per team. Class D and E squads finishing first through third in the overall team standings will receive trophies and t-shirts.

For more information, contact Manuel Gonzales Jr. at (432) 816-6465 or Pete Carrillo at (432) 263-8219.

Brownfield Jamboree slated for Aug. 23

The annual Brownfield cross country Jamboree will be held Aug. 23 at Coleman Park.

The event is open to all junior high and high school athletes.

For more information call (806) 637-4523.

ON THE AIR

Sports Broadcast Schedule

Event	Time	Station
Astros vs. Mets	6:40 p.m.	1490
Aug. 7		
Astros vs. Mets	6:40 p.m.	1490
Aug. 8		
Rangers vs. Toronto	5:30 p.m.	1490
Aug. 9		
Astros vs. Montreal	5:40 p.m.	1490
Aug. 9		
Texas vs. Bronco	7:15 p.m.	1490
Aug. 9		
Cowboys vs. Cardinals	8:30 p.m.	1490

Hambrick getting his shot as Cowboys' top back

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Troy Hambrick no longer has to try to prove himself in the shadow of Emmitt Smith. Now he has to impress Bill Parcells.

Hambrick has never been shy about his desire to be the No. 1 running back for the Dallas Cowboys, even when the NFL's career rushing leader was still on the

team. He's getting his chance, and is already figuring out the best way to be the starter for the new coach.

"He told me not to go for the home runs, that they'll come," Hambrick said. "He told me to run for first downs. All of that shakin' and bakin', I don't have in my system."

While Hambrick is expected to start Saturday night's preseason opener, ironically against Arizona and Smith, Parcells said

he still has concerns about the running back position and that the job is far from settled.

"We're going to give him the ball enough to where we'll have a good sense," Parcells said.

During camp last year, when Smith was just 540 yards shy of breaking Walter Payton's rushing record, Hambrick said he was the best running back on the team. He stayed relatively quiet until after Smith broke

the record, then admitted it had been hard to bite his tongue.

The Cowboys released Smith in February, primarily because of the \$10 million he counted against the salary cap.

Hambrick, the fourth-year back out of NCAA Division II Savannah State, was the obvious choice to replace him, especially after the team didn't add another running back through free agency or the draft.

Still, Parcells won't say the job belongs to Hambrick. And he hasn't dismissed the possibility of a running back-by-committee approach.

Michael Wiley is the only other back who had carries last season. Aveion Cason spent the past two seasons in Detroit, acquired on the second day of the April draft for a seventh-round pick, and undrafted rookie ReShard Lee was signed.

DOWN, SET ... START



Herald Photos/Tommy Wells
Like their high school counterparts, players in the Crossroads Little Football League began preparing for their upcoming season this week. Players from throughout the Crossroads began preseason drills Tuesday evening. (Above) Steers' running back Dayvion Young listens as assistant coach Bradley Garrison talks to his players during a blocking drill. (Below) Zach Dykes runs through a footwork drill as coach Abe Juarez watches. Crossroads teams will practice in t-shirts and shorts for the next two weeks before putting on their pads to begin the 2003 season.

Stern critical of Cuban's thoughts

NEW YORK (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern criticized Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban on Tuesday after Cuban said the league can't help but benefit financially from the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case.

"Any suggestion that there will be some economic or promotional benefit to the NBA arising from the charge pending against Kobe Bryant is both misinformed and unseemly," Stern said in a statement issued by the league office.

"That idea does not reflect the views of the NBA. NBA owners generally, or others associated with our sport," Stern said.

Cuban, the most outspoken of the league's 29 owners, has said the NBA is bound to get an economic boost when Bryant returns to the court for the Los Angeles Lakers because it will draw the interest of casual fans and non-fans.

Bryant is due to appear in court today in Eagle, Colo., where he will be formally informed of the charges against him.

Cuban appeared on the television show "Access Hollywood" on Monday night and said of the case: "From a business perspective, it's great for the NBA. It's reality television, people love train wreck television and you hate to admit it, but that is the truth, that's the reality today."

He made similar comments to *The Associated Press* for an article published last week, and he expounded on his belief Tuesday in a 35-minute radio interview in New York.

Cuban said that the Bryant case is a tragedy for everybody involved, along with their families. He also acknowledged that the economic effect of the Bryant case is a difficult subject to discuss.

"It will draw viewers," Cuban wrote. "I'm not saying this a good thing. I'm not saying it's a positive reflection of who we are as a country. It's just reality. It sells papers, it increases TV ratings. The NBA will benefit from that."

Clemens, Yankees stifle Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek Jeter homered in each of the first two innings and Hideki Matsui and Jason Giambi also hit home runs, leading Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees over Texas 6-2 Tuesday night.

Jeter hit a leadoff homer in the first and a

two-run shot in the second. It was his first multi-homer game of the season and fourth of his career.

Matsui added a two-run homer in the first and Giambi hit his AL-leading 32nd home run in the fifth.

Clemens (11-7) earned his 304th career victory,

allowing one run and five hits in seven innings. He struck out four and walked two.

Antonio Osuna started the eighth for the Yankees, allowing Hank Blalock's RBI double.

Osuna also flattened Texas star Alex Rodriguez with a high-and-tight fastball.

Mets batter Villone, Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Vance Wilson's three-run homer keyed a seven-run fifth inning, and Al Leiter had another strong outing as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 10-1 Tuesday night.

The Mets' barrage came on the heels of the team's 19-hit effort

against St. Louis on Sunday.

Leiter (11-5) allowed one run, five hits and four walks in six innings, striking out six as he won his third decision in a row.

Astros starter Ron Villone went four-plus innings and allowed six runs on seven hits.

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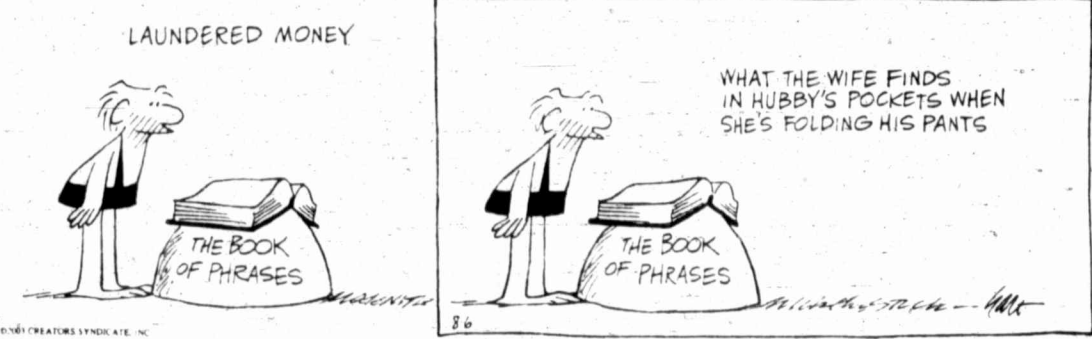
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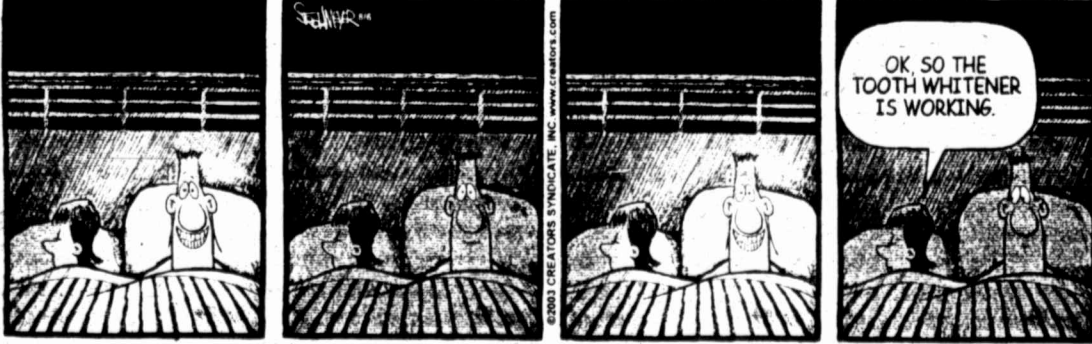
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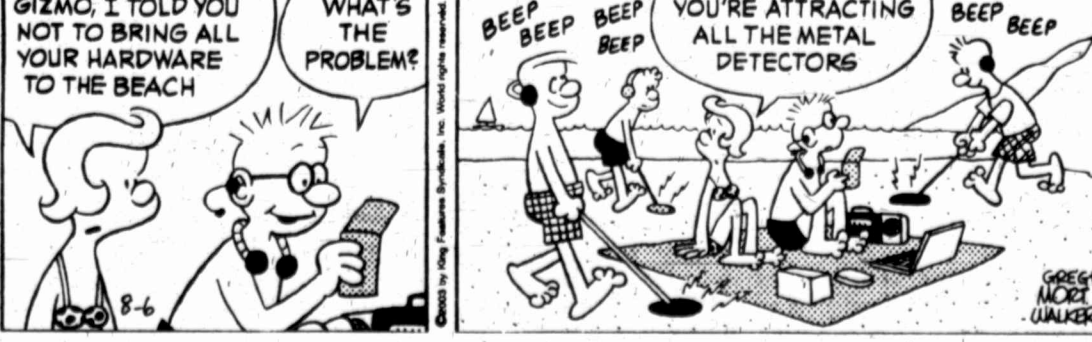
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This Date In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 2003. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 6, 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, killing an estimated 140,000 people in the first use of a nuclear weapon in warfare.

On this date: In 1787, the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia began to debate the articles contained in a draft of the United States Constitution.

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis I abdicated.

In 1825, Bolivia declared its independence from Peru.

In 1890, convicted murderer William Kemmler became the first person to be executed in the electric

chair. He was put to death at Auburn State Prison in New York.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war against Russia and Serbia declared war against Germany.

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first American woman to swim the English Channel, in about 14 1/2 hours.

In 1962, Jamaica became an independent dominion within the British Commonwealth.

In 1965, President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act.

In 1978, 25 years ago, Pope Paul VI died at Castel Gandolfo at age 80.

In 1986, William J. Schroeder died after living 620 days with the Jarvik Seven artificial heart.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate joined the House in passing President Clinton's budget plan, 51-50, with a tie-breaking vote cast by Vice President Al Gore.

Louis Freeh won Senate confirmation to be director of the FBI. Morihiro Hosokawa was elected the new prime minister of Japan by the country's

lower house of Parliament.

Five years ago: The House Government Reform and Oversight Committee voted to cite Attorney General Janet Reno for contempt of Congress for her refusal to turn over reports recommending that she seek an independent counsel to investigate campaign fundraising.

Today's Birthdays: Actress-singer Abbey Lincoln is 73. Actor-director Peter Bonerz is 65. Actor Michael Anderson Jr. is 60. Actor Dorian Harewood is 53. Actress Catherine Hicks is 52. Rock singer Pat McDonald (Timbuk 3) is 51. Country musician Mark DuFresne (Confederate Railroad) is 50.

Answer to previous puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in.

Newsday Crossword

BOWL GAME by Fred Piscop

Edited by Stanley Newman

- ACROSS: 1 Like cryptic notes, 6 Celestial bear, 10 Brake part, 14 Old saw, 15 "Little" Dickens girl, 16 Caspian feeder, 17 Party munchies, e.g., 19 Munro pen name, 20 Comics shriek, 21 "Agnus...", 22 On paper, 24 Kett of comics, 26 Jokingly, 27 Chem-class cost, 31 Folgers rival, 33 Prefix for culture, 34 Talk back to, 36 "Beat it!", 40 Black and Red, 41 It's a fact, 43 Hawaiian coffee center, 44 The Front Page cowriter, 46 Small combo, 47 Diner sign, 48 Telegraph inventor, 50 Like liters and grams, 52 "Less..." Browning, 55 Onion covering, 57 Trailblazer, 59 Teachers' org., 60 Rainbow shape, 63 Chug-, 64 Iman, for one, 67 Zilch, 68 Nobelist Wiesel, 69 Sheeplike, 70 Copernicus' sci., 71 Tennis units, 72 Sonata section, DOWN: 1 Java joint, 2 Garfield's foil, 3 Cold and clammy, 4 Silly Putty holder, 5 Political commentator Myers, 6 Not suitable, 7 Vintage auto, 8 Like a sloth, 9 Astronaut Buzz, 10 Book protection, 11 Seeing red, 12 "Land alive!", 13 Dirty Harry portrayer, 18 Double-check, 23 Printers' supplies, 25 Makes certain, 27 Bind with a cord, 28 Pulitzer-winning James, 29 Bric-a-_, 30 Sole seller, 32 _ spumante, 35 BA part, 37 Simba's sound, 38 One opposed, 39 Not fem. or neut., 42 More cozy, 45 Ran like heck, 49 Hershey's alternative, 51 Win the heart of, 52 Erstwhile toothpaste, 53 Fodder holders, 54 Whitney or McKinley, 56 Strike-zone boundary, 58 Be in charge, 60 Tennis situation, 61 Pull apart, 62 Jazz singer Laine, 65 Indy area, 66 Lacto-vegetarian

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