#### WEDNESDAY

August 22, 2001

WEATHER



TOMORROW 94°-96° 70°-72°

#### **Head Start** registration is under way

**Registration for Project** Head Start is under way at Lakeview Head Start Center, 1107 Seventh.

Registration is held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The federally-funded program offers early childhood education to

low-income families. The program will be accepting children who are three-years-old by Sept. 1 through those who are 5 years old after Sept. 1.1

Parents should bring a copy of their income such as a check stub, the child's birth certificate, shot record and know the Social Security numbers of the all members in the household.

If the family has medical insurance, the parent should bring the medical card.

Classes are set to begin

#### WHAT'S UP... TODAY

☐ Fraternal Order of **Eagles Aerie Ladies** Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

#### THURSDAY

☐ Gideons International, Big Spring Camp No. U4206O meets at Herman's Restaurant, 7 a.m.

☐ The Senior Citizens Center will host an Arts and Crafts session each Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

☐ The Coffee Club will meet at Gale's Sweet Shoppe at 10 a.m.

☐ Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

#### FRIDAY

☐ Signal Mt. Quilting Guild 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.

☐ The Greater Big Spring Rotary Club meets at noon in the **Howard College Cactus** 

AMBUCS meets at noon at The Brandin'

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# Volunteer firefighters to take a dunking for donations

By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer

County Volunteer Fire Department's the Boot" campaign will have a new kick to it this The annual

SULLIVAN campaign

which raises money for the Dystrophy Muscular Association, usually features firefighters on street corners or in front of department stores, collecting money in boots.

"We're going to be at the fair this year," HCVFD Chief Tommy Sullivan said. "We're going to have a dunking booth."

Sullivan said that fairgoers will have the opportunity to dunk their favorite high-ranking fire officials.

"Myself as chief, my chief officers," he said. "They can pick whoevery they want to dunk and we'll get them up there."

Sullivan said the department collected donations in front of Wal-Mart last year.

firefighters and water...." The firefighters' booth

"This year we thought we'd do something different," he said. "You know,

will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and won't charge a set amount per throw, Sullivan said.

"We're just going to take donations; we're not going to charge a set amount," he said.

"Some people might not have a dollar, they might just have 25 or 30 cents, but we'll still let them take a throw.'

The Big Spring Fire Department will also participate in the Fill the Boot Campaign.

They'll be using the tried and true method, taking

boots in hands to collect donations at the intersection of FM 700 and Highway 87. The campaign will be Saturday, Sept. 1.

Money raised in the campaigns will stay in West Texas to help fight MD and other neuromuscular diseases and will provide services for more than 300 patients in the area. The campaign is held in conjunction with the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Award

Ed Moughon

will receive

# Mobile dairy popular fair attraction

Editor's note: Herald Correspondent Nancy -Koger will be reporting on the Howard County Fair all this week.

By NANCY KOGER

knew first

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hand where

**Herald Correspondent** 



KOGER

from; they participated in the milking morning and evening. Today, however, one of the most in-demand fair presentations is the Southwest Dairy Farmers' mobile dairy classroom. The organization has its headquarters and a dairy museum

in Sulphur Springs. Francis J. Paneral of lint is the instructor who brings the state of the art "piece of a dairy" to the fair. The capsule dairy is funded by check-off dollars from dairy producers for the purpose of educating today's children and consumers about where and how milk is produced.

With the problems of safety and liability, as well as time constraints for field trips, the dairy producers decided to "bring the field trip to the kids," said Paneral.

His trailer, with its bovine decor and motto of "Milk. A part of everything that's good," is one of eight



"Cupcake" the cow watches with interest as Dairy Classroom instructor Francis J. Paneral demonstrates a milking machine Wednesday morning at the Howard County Fair. Students from Moss Elementary in Big Spring and from Glasscock County got to see "Cupcake" and the milking machine in action.

mobile units covering Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The demonstrations are provided free to schools

and fairs. "The only problem is getting on our schedule," the genial instructor noted.

Paneral travels all year,

showing the process of

milk production to the

public. The star of Paneral's show is the Holstein cow "Cupcake," whom he describes as a good cow. She basically eats and gets milked three times a day.

dairy cattle, the process of producing and taking the milk and the handling of milk. He sees dairy farming today as a scientific operation and remarks that milk is now tested for its protein quality more than for its butterfat content.

See MILK, Page 2

Howard County Fair volunteer Jobeth Corwin checks in arts and crafts entries for the fair's contests.

## HOWARD COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

All events and activities are held at the Howard County Fairbarns

The human member of the

team gives a presentation

on the health and care of

4 p.m., Fair opens 4 p.m., Carnival begins 7 p.m., Jody Nix & The

exas Cowboys 9 p.m., Jody Nix & The exas Cowboys

Thursday 1 p.m., Weigh & classify

4 p.m., Fair opens 4 p.m., Carnival begins

1-7 p.m., Receive lambs 4 p.m. Fair opens

7 p.m., Gospel Night

4 p.m., Carnival begins

7 p.m., Weight cards due

7 p.m., Craig Chambers 7:30 p.m. Showmanship

9 p.m. Craig Chambers

Saturday

8 a.m., Lamb show 10 a.m., Fair opens 10:30 a.m., Kountry Kids 1 p.m., Antique Tractor

1 p.m., Steer show 4 p.m., Goats arrive 7 p.m., Battle of the Cheerleaders

9 p.m., Mike Hilger 9:45 p.m., Quilt drawing

Sunday

11 a.m., Showmanship goats 1 p.m., Goat show

9 a.m., Goat cards due

# MHMR's top honor Friday

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Spring State Hospital CEO and Superintendent Ed Moughon will receive

the most prestigious honor awarded to any employee of the Texas Department Mental of Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) on **MOUGHON** Friday at the



hospital's Allred Building auditorium. Texas Commissioner Karen Hale

will present the 2001 Preston E. Harrison Award during the 2 p.m. ceremony. The award is presented annually to the agency's top employee who demonstrates creativity and innovation in serving individuals with mental illness and mental retardation. The

people employed by MHMR. Moughon was nominated for the award by members of his executive staff, patients and MHMR admin-

honor is presented to only

one of the more than 20,000

istrators in Austin. The selections committee cited Moughon for his proactive and creative approaches to solving old problems in new ways, in particular the need for reducing patient restraint. Moughon set the stage for a hospital major statewide culture shift regarding patient restraint and seclusion.

Moughon's changes at Big Spring State Hospital became the framework for MHMR's statewide restraint policy.

Through collaboration with physicians, nurses and administrators, Moughon also devised a plan to allow high-risk patients the privacy they deserve while maintaining a superior level of supervision.

More than 200 people are expected to attend the ceremony and reception, which will be attended by state and city leaders and their representatives. Mayor Russ McEwen will designate Aug. 24 as Moughon Day."

# Welding basics, computer courses among continuing ed's new lineup

DeArmond, the two classes

are prerequisites for an

**Herald Staff Report** 

Howard College Continuing Education Department is offering a number of new courses for the fall and spring DeARMOND

and intermediate welding on the roster this next Payne-DeArmond, continuing education director. "We are holding these classes in the evenings so even young adults still in high school can attend if they are interested." According to Payne-

said Stacy

"We have welding basics advanced welding class set to be held in the spring semester. "All three classes are

going to be taught by master welder, Snuffy Simmons, who designed the curricula to prepare stulents for certification and licensing," she said. Instruction for each weld-

ing class follows Texas See EDUCATION, Page 2

Two arrested on drug charges by PD after routine traffic stop

**HERALD Staff Report** 

Two Big Spring men were arrested on drug charges Tuesday morning after a routine traffic stop. According to a Big

Spring Police Department report, Billy Yanez, 38, and Jacob Rios, 34, both of Big Spring, were stopped in the 1300 block of East Third Street at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

During the traffic stop, officers saw contraband in the vehicle. They investigated and discovered more than five pounds of mari-

According to the police report, \$1,175 in cash was also seized in the arrest.

A police spokeswoman said police aren't releasing details such as the type of

See ARRESTED, Page 2

# **Jack Donald**

Jack Donald Riggs, died on Aug. 20, 2001, after a brief illness

Jack Riggs, a native of Electra was born on Jan. 27, 1925, to and Alice William Riggs. His early schooling,



including high school graduation was completed in Big Spring. Jack enrolled at the University of Texas before serving in the Pacific Theatre as a Naval Officer from 1945-Following the war, Jack returned to the University where he was active in student government, Silver Spurs and Chi Phi fraternity. He received a business degree in 1949.

That same year he married Margery Shrerar in Houston and they moved to Snyder where he went to work for Reed Roller Bit. He was hired by Llano Drilling Company in 1951 as Vice President and moved to Midland.

He became president of Llano in 1955. In 1964, Llano was sold and Jack went to work for Forest Oil Corporation as Division Manager of the West Texas Division in Midland. In 1972, Jack and his family moved to London where he was the manager for Forest Oil's North Sea operations. In 1977 he became a director of Forest and returned to Midland. He retired from Forest Oil in January of

Jack contributed to his community in numerous ways including service on the board of Trinity School and president of that board and also as a board member and president of the board of the Museum of the Southwest. He was a member of the board of the Texas Commerce Bank and a trustee of Arts Assembly of Midland.

Jack was an avid bird hunter and fisherman and collector of American Art. Because of his interest in Texas history he built a fine collection of maps of the Republic of Texas. Kindness, honesty, and sincerity marked every moment of his life; his sense of humor was without parallel. He will be missed.

Jack was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Margery Sherar Riggs. He is survived by his daughters, Katherine Grella and her husband, Michael, of Midland, Susan Brown and her husband, Mark, of Fort Worth and Elizabeth

#### NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH



Melba Whittington, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 11:00 AM, Monday, August 27, 2001, at Trinity Memorial Park.

#### **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME**

& CHAPEL 24th & Johnson 267-8288

Eugene "Bud" Smith, 85, died Wednesday Services are pending.

Maria Enriquez, 10, died Saturday. Services are 3:00 PM today at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Cemetery.

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Bryan Huggins of Midland; and seven grandchildren, John, Margery, Elizabeth and Will Grella, Ashley, Riggs and Bryan Brown; his sister Dorothy Phillips; nieces and his many friends.

Gifts in lieu of flowers may be sent to the Episcopal Church for the Holy Trinity building fund, Trinity School scholarship fund or the Museum of the Southwest acquisition fund.

Memorial services will be

held at 4 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Episcopal Church of he holy Trinity with the Rev. Stockton Williams officiating. Funeral service will be held at the Gulf prairie Presbyterian Church followed by burial at Peach Point cemetery, in Jones Creek, Brazoria County at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 25, with the Rev. Brian Kile

officiating. Honorary pallbearers will be Brent Blonkvist, John Dorn, Bill Reeder, Bob Griffith, Hugh Corrigan, Henri de Compiegne, Searle McGrath, Bob Lively, Frank Welch, W.C. Tillett

and Ed Magruder. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. Paid obituary

#### **Austin Floyd**

Funeral service for Austin Floyd, 97, of Austin, will be 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 23, 2001, at Cason Monk-Metcalf Sunset Chapel with Ray Wells, pastor of Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Floyd died Monday, Aug. 20; in Austin.

He was born Nov. 24, 1903, in Appleby to K.B. and Carrie E. Mucklerov Floyd. He was a retired teacher and school administrator and was a member of Westover Hills Church of Christ. He married Mamie Lee Barrington Floyd, his wife of 73 years, on Sept. 10, Austin area for the last two years. He lived in Bridge City from 1929 until 1969, in Jasper from 1969 until 1994. Before moving to Austin he had lived in Big Spring for two years.

Survivors include his wife Mamie Lee Floyd of Austin; two daughters, Marjorie Dodson of Austin and Judy Poland of Fort Collins, Colo.; three brothers: Edgar Floyd of Dallas. Otis Floyd of Nacogdoches Joe Floyd of Alexandria; one sister. Novis Linney of Port Arthur; three granddaughters, Marilyn Lepard of Sweetwater, Andrea Cobb of Chantilly, Va., and Sharon Pickrell of Fort Collins, Colo.; two grandsons, Steve Poland of Denver, Colo. and Scott Poland of Fort Collins, Colo.; seven great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Richard Lepard, Gary Cobb, Zachard Pickrell, Joshua Pickrell, Randall Lepard, W.A. Ricter and Scott

Newhouse. Honorary pallbearers will be Edgar Floyd, Otis Floyd and Joe Floyd.

Visitation will be held today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Memorials may be made to Boles Childrens Home, 7065 Love, Quinlan 75474 or the the American Cancer

Society. Arrangements are under the direction of Cason Monk-Metcalf Funeral Directors in Nacogdoches. Paid obituary

#### **Eugene J. Smith** Funeral service for

Eugene J. Smith, 85, of Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Mr. Smith died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2001, at Mt. View Lodge Nursing Home following a long ill-

#### ARRESTED

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traffic offense which led to the stop or the exact nature of the contraband observed by the officers.

Yanez and Rios were both booked into the Big Spring City Jail for possession of marijuana between five and

## 50 pounds.

Municipal Judge Tim Green arraigned Yanez and Rios this morning and set bail at \$7,000 each, he said. The two were transferred to the Howard County Jail, where Rios posted bond while Yanez was unable to do so.

Continued from Page 1

"A cow is virtually a crock pot which uses what you put in her to adjust her temperature and give off a food product," is the dairy spokesman's description.

He said one cow will eat 80 to 100 pounds of food per day and drink around 40 gallons of water and in return she produces about five gallons of milk. He foresees the not-too-distant future when a single cow will give 20 gallons of milk.

Paneral mentioned that the temperature, among other factors, makes a difference in the milk production.

"If she's too hot or cold, she uses more of her fuel to adjust to the temperature than to make milk."

The milking demonstrations began this morning and will continue throughout the fair.

"Cupcake" and her master hope that everyone will come by their trailer so that the next time one of those "Got milk?" ads pops up on television, the viewer will know how we got it.

# **EDUCATION**

Continued from Page 1

Workforce Education guidelines and certificates of completion will be awarded to all students who finish the courses

"Our main focus in designing these particular welding courses is to help people learn a new trade to begin a successful career, she said. "We even made sure to include instruction on how to open your own elding business."

The welding basics course begins on Aug. 27. Those interested may register with ' Howard College Admissions Office.

A new slate of computer networking classes will be offered entitled the "Not-For-Geeks-Only" series taught by Ed Roberts. Howard College director of computer services.

The series begins with introduction to computer maintenance followed by intermediate computer systems maintenance, microcomputer architecture and computer networking technology.

"These courses are being offered back to back on the weekends," Roberts stated. This way, students or fulltime employees can use their weekend time to acquire not only more intricate computer systems knowledge, but can find employment in a very fun and lucrative career. People with networking skills can go far in the world of information technology.'

Roberts added that if students enrolled in the first course in September and continue on through the series, they will have 192 hands-on hours before the Christmas vacation.

For more information about course work materials, contact Roberts at 264-

"That way, they will known exactly what we're offering before they go to the admissions office to register," he said. "I'd be delighted to explain any questions to parents or

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those who have a desire to try networking, but don't understand the process.'

Painting 101 is a new course offered to students interested in learning painting as a trade or for homeowners who want to learn a few painting fundamentals before tackling their own home.

instructor, The DeArmond, is a painting contractor with more than 20 years of experience. He will provide 64 hands-on hours of instruction as well as classroom instruction.

"This class will cover interior and exterior painting, as well as residential and commercial," DeArmond said. "There is more to painting than most people know. Much of your time is spent in preparation. When you get the prep-work down, well, then you can become a good painter.

Alivn Johnke will teach appliance repair basics. The 20-hour course will cover the basics of appliance repair with emphasis on washing machines and dryers. Johnke has worked in the appliance repair trade for more than 30 years.

"Make It Happen: Your Development Personal Plan" is brand new to the college's continuing education roster.

This is not your average class," Payne-DeArmond said. "Don't take this course unless you really, really want to change your life. It's going to be fun, but it's also going to be hard. We are going to write down our goals, rewrite them, rewrite them again, then again. We will coach each other, help each other to prioritize.

"Whoever takes this class needs to know that we will completely re-evaluate and overhaul our current way of being and thinking," she added. "While this is a weekly class, we will be and alone to achieve our Department reported the goals and incorporate successful strategies into our individual mindset.'

Also new to the continuing education course schedule is conversational English, a class for people whose main language is Spanish.

"This class is going to be lots of fun, yet very helpful," said instructor Mary Ann Guevara. "I have designed this course to not only help with learning or improving a second language, but also to hopefully instill that extra dose of self confidence all of us need at times."

Christina Gonzales will be teaching "Introduccion a Computadoras en el Espanol," an eight-week course beginning on Sept.

Other special interest courses that will be taught in the fall include scrapbooking, cool candle making, stress and anger management, tae kwon do for children and adults, country and western dancing, genealogy, interviewing skills and "Back in Black: A Guide to Personal Finance."

Risk Management Academy courses include farm and ranch safety, HAZ-WOPER and worker's compensation overview. Senior Academy courses include several computer and hardware classes as well as genealogy and memoir writ-

For more information on any of the continuing education courses at Howard College, call 264-5131.

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#### CORRECTION

**AMCAP** 

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A story which ran in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly reported the Howard College current tax rate is .254854 per \$100 valuation. The current junior college district tax rate is .25854 per \$100 valuation.

**Howard College trustees** will meet at 12:15 p.m. Monday to consider keeping the current tax rate at the Howard College boardroom in the Student Union Building.

## POLICE

The Big Spring Police following activity from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. today:

BILLY YANEZ, 38, of 3407 Gail Highway was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana 5-50

 JACOB JACKIE RIOS. 34. of 712 Lorilla was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana 5-50 lbs.

 RONNIE DALE FREE-MAN, 44, of 1402 Tucson was arrested on a charge of criminal trespassing. MARTHA VANDER-

BILT, 36, of 1502 Lincoln was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license and failure to iden-COLBY ROSS THUR-

MAN, 18, of 1606 Runnels was arrested on charges of minor in consumption of alcohol and evading arrest. · MATTHEW SCOTT

REAVES, 18, of 1707 Yale was arrested on a charge of minor in consumption of alcohol. JOSHUA KENT BECK,

19, of 1902 Donley was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. CURTIS PENDLETON,

19, of 814 Creighton was arrested for a Howard County warrant. JOHN ANTHONY SOLIZ, 18, of 1319 Stadium

was arrested on charges of

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possession of marijuana ess than two ounces and failure to identify/fugitive from justice and for two Midland County warrants.

• EDWARD GARCIA JR., 22, of 642 Manor Lane was arrested for two local warrants.

 RONALD WAYNE BENTON, 52, of 2500 West Highway 80 was arrested for two local warrants.

• THEFT of a \$100 Nokia cellular phone was reported in the 2900 block of

 BURGLARY OF A **VEHICLE** was reported in the 1400 block of Stadium. Sometime between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10, somebody reportedly stole jewelry worth about \$1,380 from a vehicle which was left unlocked at the address The crime was reported Tuesday.

 BURGLARY OF A **BUILDING** was reported in the 1200 block of West Third. A \$75 hasp was reportedly broken and two tires worth \$20 were reported stolen from a rental/stor age facility at that location.

BURGLARY OF A **HABITATION** was reported in the 3300 block of West Highway 80. Someone reportedly entered the home through an unlocked rear window and stole \$250 of items from the home.

 A MINOR ACCIDENT was reported in the 1500 block of FM 700. DOMESTIC DISTUR-

BANCE was reported in the 1000 block of North Main. LOUD PARTY/NOISE

was reported in the 1700

block of East Third Street.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity over the

weekend: ASSAULT: 2 nerenne ASSAULT/FAMILY

**VIOLENCE: 2** • BURGLARY OF A **HABITATION: 1**  BURGLARY OF A **MOTOR VEHICLE: 2** 

 CRIMINAL MIS-CHIEF: 3 DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED: 1

· GRAFFITI: 1 • EVADING ARREST: 1 • THEFT: 10

 Convenience stores: 4 Gasoline drive-offs: 4 Stolen vehicles: 1

 INCIDENT REPORTS: · ACCIDENTS: 6 - Fatality: 1

- Major: 2 - Minor: 3 ARRESTS: 9

## FIRE/EMS

The following is a summary of the Big Spring Fire Department and EMS:

12:45 p.m. - 1400 block of West Third, medical call, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

1:13 p.m. - 900 block of Goliad, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

5:12 p.m. - 1000 block of Nolan, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC.

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will plead for George Rivas

ringleader no North Texas The leader was found g Tuesday in **Aubrey Hawk** with bullets a Christmas Ev sporting goods

He faces the prison. Testin phase was se State District Defense att that Rivas, 31, behalf.

Bill Lane, a attorney not in the defendant testifying.

"If you have humanize him juror, that wi tence," he said

MOUNT SEL An East Texa foiled a 1997 mu scheme died in hanging outsid he once shar woman who said had plotted husband.

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# Prosecutors seek death penalty for Rivas

DALLAS (AP) - Defense lawyers will plead for jurors to save the life of George Rivas, a confessed prison gang ringleader now convicted of killing a North Texas police officer.

The leader of a violent prison escape was found guilty of capital murder Tuesday in the slaying of Officer Aubrey Hawkins, who was showered with bullets and run over during the Christmas Eve robbery of an Irving sporting goods store.

He faces the death penalty or life in prison. Testimony in the sentencing phase was set to start today before State District Judge Molly Francis.

Defense attorneys have indicated that Rivas, 31, may testify on his own

Bill Lane, a Fort Worth criminal attorney not involved in the case, said the defendant has nothing to lose by

"If you have no defense, if you can humanize him a little bit with one juror, that will get him a life sentence," he said.

prosecutors will be able to question him about his past criminal history. He was serving a life sentence for armed robbery and kidnapping when he and six others escaped Dec. 13 from the Connally Unit near Kenedy.

Prosecutors presented evidence for five days last week, including Rivas' confession in which he says he deserves to die for shooting Hawkins and asks for forgiveness. Jurors, who deliberated less than two hours, also heard testimony from robbery victims, forensic experts and the officer's widow.

"The last thing Aubrey Hawkins saw was this man bearing down on him with all his fury. Without mercy. Without mercy," said Dallas County prosecutor Toby Shook during closing statements.

Rivas' attorneys offered a much briefer defense, presenting one witness. The defense argued that Rivas never intended to kill Hawkins, only disarm him by shooting him in the

However, if Rivas takes the stand, shoulders when others joined in the gunfire.

"These guys were just in a panic," said attorney Karo Johnson. "They were just firing their guns."

Jayne Hawkins, mother of the slain officer, said after the verdict that Rivas is coward who deserves to be locked up for the rest of his life.

"I think he's a pathetic, pathetic person," she said.

Lori Hawkins, the officer's widow, said she was "ecstatic" about the verdict and would testify during the sentencing phase, after which she hopes to hear the words "death by lethal injection.'

Rivas was the first of six Texas escapees to be tried on capital murder charges. Dallas County prosecutors have vowed to seek the death penalty and accept no plea agreements.

Legal experts have said the verdict in Rivas' case will be a barometer for the remaining trials; if he is sentenced to die, the other defendants are likely to meet the same fate.

Progress reporter she was

"scared to the pits" and hid

until the shooting stopped.

Mangrum was later convict-

ed of capital murder and

was sentenced to life in

prison. Haskins' wife was

convicted of attempted capi-

tal murder and sentenced to

Both are still in prison,

Campbell said. No link was

found between the murder

plot and Haskins' convic-

increasingly paranoid in

recent years, always slip-

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his trousers. It was odd,

investigators said, that if

Haskins killed himself, he

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20 years in prison.

## FBI arrests 8 in scheme to steal McDonald's prizes

WASHINGTON (AP) help With the FBI McDonald's. the thwarted an alleged \$13 million scam to rig customer participation games at the fast-food chain. Authorities said the scam was run by a contractor in charge of distributing winning game pieces.

Eight people were arrested and investigators are looking for more in an alleged criminal ring that fixed \$1 million winners of the popular Monopoly and 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire" games played by McDonald's customers the past six years.

At the center of the scheme was Jerome Jacobson, 58, a security employee of Simon Marketing Inc., a Los Angeles company hired by McDonald's to handle game promotions and security, authorities said. Jacobson had almost total control over the distribution of winning game pieces, according to a criminal complaint filed in federal court in Jacksonville,

Simon "is responsible for insuring the integrity of the games," said the complaint.

Consumers should have been able to win the \$1 million prizes by collecting game pieces either from drink cups and french fry boxes at McDonald's or from newspaper inserts.

The complaint alleges that Jacobson embezzled winning game pieces and distributed them to friends and business associates, who found others to take the winning pieces and claim the prizes. In all, the ring "won" more than \$13 million in prizes.

Besides Jacobson, those arrested included: Linda L. Baker, 49, of Westminster, S.C.; Noah D. "Dwight" Baker, 49, of Westminster, S.C.; John F. Davis, 44, of Granbury, Texas; Andrew M. Glomb, 58, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Michael L. Hoover, 56, of Westerly, R.I.; Ronald E. Hughey, 56, of Anderson, S.C.; and Brenda S. Phenis, 50, of Fair Play, S.C.

No McDonald's employees were involved and the company was not aware of the scheme until it was contacted by the FBI in May 2001. The FBI learned of the scheme when a source familiar with the scam came forward, officials said. The FBI would not identify the source.

McDonald's assisted investigators, running a Monopoly game in July that helped the FBI nab a fraudulent \$1 million win-

The complaint describes various ways the fraudulent winners tried to hide that they were not legitimate winners, and shows how investigators, using surveillance and wiretaps, connected recruiters and "winners" to Jacobson.

Jacobson and an accountant from a nationally recognized public accounting firm who monitored the distribution of game pieces were the only two people who had custody of winning pieces after they were printed, the complaint said.

# Man once targeted for murder found hanged

MOUNT SELMAN (AP) — An East Texas man who foiled a 1997 murder-for-hire scheme died in an apparent hanging outside the house he once shared with a woman who prosecutors said had plotted to kill her husband.

John Othello Haskins was found hanging from a tree, with a pistol stuffed in his waistband. Law officers on Wednesday were trying to determine whether Haskins, 37, was killed by assailants or ended his own life.

"This case is still open," **Detective Andy Huddleston** told the Tyler Morning Telegraph in today's editions. "We always start off in a homicide mode to make sure that we don't miss anything. Every time I pick up the phone, there's a new chapter."

Medical experts at the Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas identified Haskins through his fingerprints after his decomposed body was found Friday. Toxicology results are pending.

**Investigators said Haskins** apparently had been dead at least a week. The employee of The Trane Co. in Tyler had not reported for work since Aug. 7.

Investigators found a farewell note, but declined to release the contents.

"We are awaiting autopsy results to determine affirmatively that this is a suicide case," Cherokee County Sheriff James Campbell told the

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Jacksonville Daily Progress. Mount Selman is in northern Cherokee County, about miles 10 north of Jacksonville and about 20

miles south of Tyler. Deputies found Haskins shortly after 2 p.m. Friday, after receiving a call from a neighbor of Haskins, who lived in a wooded area. His once-tidy homestead was

overgrown with vegetation. "I was really surprised," Campbell said. "The inside of the house was in total disarray. Apparently, he was in the process of moving. A chair and a waterbed were about the only things in the house.'

The doors to the home was ajar, allowing the family dogs to wander in and out. In 1997, Haskins walked into an early morning ambush at the house that was orchestrated by his wife, Kathy Therese Haskins. Authorities said his wife, 44 at the time, conspired with three men to kill her husband and then disguise the crime scene so that it looked like an accire Big Spring Police, Insh

him, break his neck and then throw him out the top floor of the barn to make it look like he fell," Campbell

Joshua Mangrum, 18; Billy Bert Shoemaker, 23; and William Carl Stephens, 18, hid in the house and waited on Haskins to come home from work, officials said. At the time, Haskins was serving probation after

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pleading guilty in April 1996 to indecency with a teen-age girl, whom investigators described as Mangrum's former girlfriend.

When Haskins arrived home on the morning of Sept. 2, 1997, the three jumped him, officials said.

"One man attempted to grab him from behind but Haskins, who was smaller, managed to take a gun from (Shoemaker) and kill him," Campbell said.

When the other two men fled, Haskins shot Stephens through a glass door, hitting him in the back," Campbell said. Stephens made it to the pickup the trio had hidden behind a barn, but died shortly later in the vehicle, which was driven by Mangrum, the Daily Progress reported in 1997.

Mangrum dumped Stephens' body in the woods beside the road and covered it with brush, but later led deputies to the site. When Mangrum was

arrested the following day at a duplex in Jacksonville. he told deputies that Haskins' wife had hired him "They were going to kill and the two other men to kill her husband. He said she promised them a car, three handguns, three long guns and an undisclosed amount of cash. Kathy Haskins was arrested that afternoon.

After calling 911, Haskins had raced to find his wife. who told him she had been the backyard feeding the family's pigs.

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## OUR VIEWS

# Fair promises boot scootin', fun activities

reed a little mid-week excitement? Well then, you'll find plenty of it at a low cost in Big Spring tonight. Look no farther than the Howard County Fair Grounds, where the annual Howard County Fair gets under way to the sounds of Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys.

The popular band kicks off a week of music – gospel singing on Thursday night, Craig Chambers and the Time Warp Top Hands on Friday and Garden City's Mike Hilger on Saturday.

The cost is minimal: Adults can gain admission for \$4, children age 6 to 11 for \$2 and children 5 and under don't pay a thing. And that's not just for the musical entertainment, but for the entire fair.

The fair officially opens at 4 p.m. today with a carnival and various exhibits. Those attending will find an art display, agricultural products, baked goods and a lot more. Local and area ind viduals, businesses and civic clubs will be man ning the more than 70 booths open to the pub-

In between are the traditional steer, goat and lamb shows, the Kountry Kids contest, antique tractors and Battle of the Cheerleaders.

A mobile dairy will be set up as both an entertaining and educational exhibit for youngsters. Fair hours are from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. today through Friday and from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday. There is also a goat show at 1 p.m. Sunday.

So if you are looking for some excitement at mid-week, or any time this week, in fact, try the Howard County Fair. Good times, good music and good folks.

#### Your Views

TO THE EDITOR: I congratulate Joyce Crooker on her excellent letter to the editor concerning the new position at the Airpark. I couldn't

agree more! We already have the Moore Board and the **Big Spring Area** Chamber of Commerce, as well as the CVB, who exist at least in part for the purpose of marketing Big Spring. The new air terminal is certainly a marketing point in their efforts already.

Nelda Reagan and Emma Bogard have done an outstanding job in running the Airpark.

We cannot afford another body, at an exorbitant salary, to do something that is already being very capably done. It isn't broken. Why do we need to fix it? Let Emma and Nelda continue to do what they are doing so well. We don't need another body.

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resident Bush is making a big play for Hispanics, even at the risk of

offending some members of his conservative base. So far. the president has signaled that he may be open to a limited or 'earned" amnesty for some illegal

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LINDA CHAVEZ aliens, infuri-

on the right. And two weeks ago, the **Bush Justice Department** filed a brief supporting a racial preference program that benefited a Hispanic government contractor in a Colorado case before the U.S. Supreme Court, which disappointed many conservatives, including me.

But the president may be missing the boat on the one issue that could not only win him added support and respect within some segments of the Hispanic community but would be widely praised by conservatives as well. It's time President Bush jumps aboard and supports English immersion for Hispanic immigrant chil-

I know this sounds counterintuitive. The reason some Hispanic children still aren't learning English

in many states — including Texas, New York and Illinois — is that a powerful, Hispanic-led bilingual education lobby blocks any attempt to include more English instruction in the curriculum for Hispanic immigrants. But Hispanic parents have started to revolt, first in California then Arizona, and now in Colorado and Massachusetts, sponsoring statewide ballot initiatives to replace failed bilingual programs with English

immersion programs. Unfortunately, neither President Bush nor other leaders in the Republican Party have been willing take the side of the parents against the bilingual lobby out to protect their jobs, not help children. In California and Arizona, which passed the initiatives in 1998 and 2000, most Republican elected officials

opposed the measures, which nonetheless won overwhelming support from voters. I predict the same will happen in Colorado and Massachusetts next vear.

Meanwhile, the evidence continues to mount that English immersion works. This week, California released the results of its statewide standardized tests. For the third year in a row, English learners the term the state now uses to describe children who enter school with limited

proficiency in English improved their scores at a higher rate than their

Statewide, second-grade English learners improved their reading and math scores 3 points each and their language scores by 2 points over last year, posting a 63 percent increase in reading and math scores since English immersion was introduced in 1998, and a 58 percent increase in language scores.

So what are Republicans afraid of? As then-Governor Bush told me a few years ago when I met privately with him in Austin, Texas, he didn't want to be tarred with the "English Only" label. He is for "English Plus," he said, adopting the phrase some bilingual education advocates coined a few years ago. The problem is, those same bilingual proponents insist on teaching Hispanic youngsters primarily in Spanish, which makes the phrase meaningless propaganda.

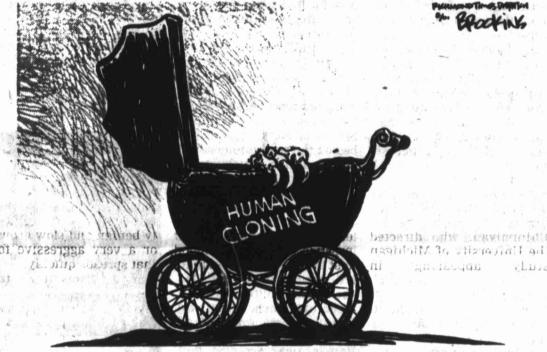
President Bush won't necessarily hear it from Hispanic leaders, but Hispanic parents - especially immigrants — want their children to learn English as quickly as possi ble. When my Center for **Equal Opportunity (CEO)** polled Hispanic parents on this issue a few years ago - 83 percent of whom spoke Spanish as their primary language — only 12

percent favored having their children taught their academic subject in Spanish if it meant less time learning English. A whopping 81 percent wanted their children to be

taught entirely in English. The president ought to listen to these Hispanics, not the National **Association for Bilingual** Education, which has a vested interest in preserving Spanish language programs to boost its organization coffers.

The president could begin by instructing his Department of Education to assist local school districts in implementing English immersion programs immediately. There is a dearth of material available on how to establish an effective instructional program (CEO has published one of the only guides available, "The ABC's of English Immersion," (available on our Web site at www. ceousa.org), and the **Education Department** could help fill the gap.

Most importantly, he could use the bully pulpit to promote teaching English by talking about it every time he discusses education. Why, he might even consider devoting one of his weekly radio addresses to the topic. And this is one radio address even conservatives could agree he ought to deliver in Spanish,



# Only grizzly ever killed in Texas

verybody thought it was just another bear. But the dogs knew different. The hair

on their backs wasn't acting right.'

I have interviewed people who knew about the grizzly bear killed near Fort Davis, but I'm always hesitant to

use third person stories

(he or she did this or that). I like stories that begin in the first person: "I did this or that." Then I met Jean Flint of

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Alpine. Her grandfather, C. O. Finley, was the man who shot the bear. Mr. Finley wrote a narrative of the hunt, which occurred in 1900 between Fort Davis and Valentine. The story of the hunt was first published in 1902. Jean and her husband Bob sent me the story, which I'll paraphrase and pass on here. It is a fabulous pioneer West

Texas story. "In the early 1890's, ranching families in the **Davis Mountains started** having huge bear hunts which became annual

events. Friends from all over Texas joined the weeklong hunts. The hunting party ranged from 40 to 70 people and included men, women and children. "We had from 100 to 150

saddle horses and three or four chuck wagons with plenty of good cooks. We hardly ever failed to get a bear and sometimes two or three every day. "On the third day of

November, 1900, we traveled eight or 10 miles, over country that was very rough, full of canyons, bluffs and lots of timber from shinery oak thickets and pine trees 50 feet high. The dogs picked up the scent of something and

they went after it. "John Means and I followed the dogs. It turned out to be a dead cow. Part of her had been eaten. Suddenly, this big bear stepped from a thicket. We weren't close enough to get a shot, so we went down the mountain as fast as we could. When we got there, the bear was gone.

"We followed the dogs about a mile and a half and saw the bear standing there with his face toward us. We began pouring lead into him with our 30-.30s. We evidently got him on the first volley of shots because he started to pitch and bellow like a wild bull.

"When we got to within 100 feet of him we saw that he was so big we couldn't carry him. We used our cowhorns to signal to some of the group and eight men showed up. We took the hide off, complete with feet and head, and put it on the biggest, strongest horse we had. We estimated the bear weighed 800 pounds, since the hide weighed 400 pounds.

"We took the feet and head off and gave the hide to L. S. Thorn, a railroad superintendent. I took the head home, put it in a big washpot and boiled the meat off of it. I scraped and cleaned it up good and hung it over our front door outside and never did expect anything to be done with it other than to be seen and admired by our

"But a biologist from Washington came to the mountains and ended up staying with us. He heard about our hunt and saw the bear head hanging over our door. Soon after he left, I got a letter from Washington asking me to send the head. They examined it and said it was a grizzly, the only one ever

recorded in Texas." This most rare specimen is now in the Smithsonian **Institute of Natural** History.

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# Killing spree suspect's 3-year-old son found dead in cardboard box

Police discovered the bloody body of a 3-year-old boy in a cardboard box in rural northern California as they searched for the toddler's father, a Ukrainian immigrant now suspected of killing six family members.

Nikolay Soltys, 27, is the target of an intense, nationwide manhunt that began after he allegedly stabbed his pregnant wife to death and went on to kill four other family members before fleeing with

Investigators found a note scribbled on a family photo in his abandoned car that led them to the latest grisly discovery in the case. Under a light tower east of Sacramento lay the 36-inch television box with no lid that contained Sergey Soltys' body.

The discovery was "probably the most distressing of all, because there was a great deal of hope

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - throughout the department that we would be able to find this child safe and sound," said Sacramento County Sheriff's Sgt. James Lewis.

The cause of death was not determined, but authorities said he had been cut or stabbed.

A day earlier, the suspect was seen at both the suburban Sacramento home where his wife was found dead and the duplex of the other victims. The homes are about 20 minutes apart.

A warrant has been issued for Soltys' arrest on suspicion of five counts of murder. Lewis said investigators also believe he's

responsible for his son's death. Responding to dozens of tips, authorities intensified a nationwide search for Soltys. Officers were stationed at bus terminals and airports, and investigators appealed to Eastern European residents and offered a \$10,000

Sheriff's officials planned to distribute fliers in Russian and English in some neighborhoods in the Sacramento area, which has approximately 75,000 Ukrainian and Russian immigrants.

Hundreds gathered Tuesday night to pray at the Bethany Slavic Missionary Church in Rancho Cordova, where some of Soltys' relatives are members.

Some churchgoers said they fear the slayings will taint people's views on Ukrainian and Russian immigrants.

"Most of the people, they are good people, Christian people," said Paul Rosptnyuk, a church leader. "In any society, there are different kinds of people like this

As details of the killings continued to emerge, experts tried to unravel what may have gone through the killer's mind.

"These are the methodical

actions of a man who has made up his mind what he is going to do. He has a mission," said Clint Van Zandt, a former FBI profiler in Virginia.

Authorities thought they got a break late Monday when they found Soltys' 1995 Nissan Altima parked behind a Sacramento home improvement store. A search of the area turned up nothing but the note, handwritten on the back of a photo of Soltys' wife holding their son and tucked into a car door

Police said Soltys stabbed Lyubov Soltys, 22, inside the couple's home, then drove to the other home where he stabbed his aunt and uncle, Galina Kukharskaya, 74. and Petr Kukharskiy, 75.

Authorities said Soltys then attacked two 9-year-old cousins, Tatyana Kukhar-skaya and Dimitriy Kukharskiy, the grandchildren of the slain couple.

Gravely wounded, the children ran from the home. Dimitriy died in his mother's arms, while Tatyana was taken to University of California at Davis Medical Center, where she was later pronounced dead.

About an hour after leaving Rancho Cordova, investigators said, Soltys arrived at his mother's house in Citrus Heights to pick up his son.

Soltys' mother told police her son seemed fine and showed no signs that anything was wrong. Police refused to release her

Investigators said they have no motive for the killings, but some family members said they were unhappy Soltys was unemployed and on government aid. Detectives are also investigating whether Soltys had a violent temper and if drugs or mental illness played a role in the killings.

# North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms expected to announce his retirement

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -Sen. Jesse Helms, who for three decades has been a crusader for conservative social causes, will step down when his term ends in two years, opening up a Senate seat that Republicans desperately

want to maintain. Helms, whose propensity for going his own way earned him the nickname "Senator No," plans to announce this evening that he will not seek a sixth term, sources told The **Associated Press.** 

He was expected to announce the decision on Raleigh's WRAL-TV, where Helms became a household name across much of North Carolina with his editorials in the 1960s and 1970s condemning civil rights marchers and communist dictators.

Late Tuesday afternoon, Helms' staff began contacting senior Republicans, including President Bush advisers, to tell them of the senator's plans, according to two GOP sources.

Eddie Woodhouse, a Helms aide in Raleigh, refused to say what the televised remarks involve. Helms' Dorothy, would not confirm reports of the retirement. "They are just speculating." she said.

The retirement could open the way for failed presidenDole to seek the GOP nomination for the seat. She was born and raised in North Carolina, though she spends most of her time in

Washington. Helms' announcement follows several years of health problems that affected his heart, legs and balance. He had both knees replaced in 1998 and since then has used a motorized scooter to get around Capitol Hill.

"I'm sure he's tired. I'm sure that he's influenced some by his family, saying 'come home,'" said Tom Ellis, a Raleigh attorney and one-time Helms' political consultant.

tial candidate Elizabeth plicate GOP hopes of reclaiming the narrowly divided Senate.

Another Republican, 98-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, has said he will not seek re-election next

Democrats, who seized control of the Senate by one vote earlier this year when Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont left the GOP to become an independent, have a precarious 50-49-1 advantage.

Republicans may counter their numerical disadvantage by targeting states held by Democratic senators but won by President Bush in His departure could com- 2000, like South Dakota,

Missouri and Montana.

During his 29 years the Senate, Helms opposed abortion and advocated school prayer. At home, he was embraced by Republicans and conservative Democrats in rural North Carolina who became known as "Jessecrats."

A staunch opponent of communist regimes and critic of foreign aid, he has exerted a major influence in foreign affairs, serving as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee from 1995 until this year.

He frustrated President Clinton by holding up the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and was a primary

author of a law restricting the ability of American companies to do business with Cuba. He also was a leading force in withholding U.S. dues to the United

Although he has mellowed in recent years, Helms considers himself a family values stalwart and has often condemned what he called gay lifestyles. He is generally considered unsympathetic to civil rights and the use of tax dollars to subsidize what he considers indecent

Even his own campaign consultant Carter Wrenn once said, "He doesn't win over his opponents. He polarizes."

# Report: Prostate cancer gene profile may give doctors better diagnostic tool to treat disease

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Like detectives developing a profile of a killer, researchers have tracked down new clues to the genetic identity of prostate cancer. That could lead to better testing and tailoring of treatment to individual patients.

The researchers measured the activity of about 10,000 genes simultaneously in normal tissue and prostate cancers, discovering an activity profile for each type

Their work revealed some 200 genes involved in the disease, said Dr. Arul Chinnaiyan, who directed the University of Michigan study appearing Thursday's issue of the jour nal Nature.

"This because it is most likely that many genes are involved in the development and progression of prostate cancer - each controlling a different step in the process," he said.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer diagnosed among men. Doctors typically rely on physical

prostate specific antigen or PSA test, has helped in earlier diagnosis. Unfortunately, the PSA

test also gives many "false positive" results and is not as reliable as doctors would like, Chinnaiyan said.

In addition to a new

means of detecting the cancer itself, the new study may lead to a way to determine whether it is relativeexamination to detect ly benign and slow growing but a blood or a very aggressive form in test the became widely that spreads quickly.

guide doctors in how aggressively to treat patients. It also could help doctors better answer worrisome questions typically asked by patients who want to know if surgery is necessary or the chances the disease will return. Chinnaiyan said.

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# Fugitive in Manatee rock death caught in Texas

- An 18-year-old charged in a rock throwing incident on Interstate 75 that killed an Alabama motorist was cap-Tuesday Brownsville, Texas after spending nearly a year as a

Jesus Roberto Dominguez was last seen on Aug. 23, 2000 — the night before he was to plead guilty to second-degree murder.

Dominguez was held today at Cameron County Jail awaiting extradition to Florida, said FBI spokes-. woman Rosalie Savage.

"We had information from Florida that he might be in the area," she told The Brownsville Herald, adding that agents began watching a Brownsville home on a

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Dominguez is accused of driving Juan Cardenás' pickup truck the March 1999 night Cardenas threw chunks of concrete off interstate overpasses. University of Alabama professor Julie Laible of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was fatally struck by a 22pound slab that went through the windshield of her car.

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By turns actor, director, and producer, he was always proceeding to the next project before he had finished its predecessor. By the time of his death, he had

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Noted science fiction author, Piers Anthony has written volume 2 of his autobiography, "How Precious Was That While."

One of fantasy's most popular authors, Piers Anthony, is also one of the field's most fascinating and controversial personalities.

His first volume of memoirs, "Bio of an Ogre" (1988), chronicled Anthony's first fifty years from his troubled childhood to his success as a writer, and raised eyebrows for its frank, outspoken comments on fellow writers, editors, and fans.

Now Anthony continues his remarkable life story with "How Precious Was That While."

Focusing on the past 15 years of his career, the book also includes revealing episodes from Anthony's early years, scathing commentaries on the "bottom line" publishing mentality, and uncompromising views on human

But the soul of the book is a heart-wrenching selection of letters and poems from Anthony's most ardent young fans, many of them deeply troubled, who have found in his writings a kindred spirit.

Allison Weir is an immensely popular writer of books about European royalty, and her latest book gives ample evidence of her talent.

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account of an extraordinary life.

All right, how many of you remember where you were when John F. Kennedy was shot?

How many remember the "gesture that broke millions of hearts" as "John-John" saluted his father's passing casket?

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Based on unprecedented, original research and interviews with insiders, investigative reporter James L. Dickerson explores the life of Col. Tom Parker, Elvis Presley's manager.

In "Colonel Tom Parker: The Curious Life of Elvis Presley's Eccentric Manager," Dickerson analyzes how the Colonel outwitted and outmaneuvered country singer Hank Snow, Presley's family and even Elvis himself to seize control of Elvis' career.

Dickerson describes how Parker's greed, gambling, and indebtedness to the Mob in Las Vegas ultimately ruined Elvis career.

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In Parker's view, the death of Elvis was simply another way to make money.

Dickerson tells how it was accomplished.

Hollis McCright is the director of the Howard County Library located at 500 Main St.

# West Texas Catholic Bishop seeks higher source for rain

year after wildfires ravaged region

ture.

Angelo, is asking the 74

churches in his 29-county

region to set aside time this

Saturday and Sunday to

Washington and Wyoming. But not Colorado.

horses in southwestern Colorado every summer. Although rainfall amounts nonsoons began early, nip-ing the fire threat, said g the fire threat, said resort spokeswoman who an Doesken, a Colorado just returned to Winter Park climatologist. More rain was forecast in parts of Colorado California.

on Tuesday. The fire danger has been rated very high to extreme recently in 10 Western states: Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah,

"It's velvety here. When you hear the litany of states fighting wildfires Colorado "It looks like Ireland blessedly is not on that list,' the town

said Jim Felton, spokesman Breckenridge. "It has been so hot and dry elsewhere in the West it have been fairly normal, the feels like an oasis up here," said Joan Christensen, a ski

from smog-filled Nevada and

Michael Pfeifer is seeking sacrifice in an effort to bring rain to the region. help from a source higher than rain clouds to help

He's not advocating people go without food to drive out West Texas' dearth of moisthe drought demon, but maybe they can forego a Pfeifer, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of San dessert or two.

"People are going to look at it different ways," Pfeifer

"I attribute it to God. We pray, fast and make some go to the top, to the one

above the clouds. We go up to the one who puts the stars, the sun and the moon in the sky. "And it's something that's

not just a Catholic need." Pfeifer also has sent out letters to mayors in 23 West Texas cities, including Big

Spring where Mayor Russ McEwen and City Council members have passed a reso-

lution declaring Sunday as West Texas Day of Prayer for Rain.

San Angelo also has dubbed Sunday a day of prayer for rain, Pfeifer said. "All we can do is pray," he

said.
"What we really need is two good hurricanes off the Gulf to get it to rain up

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#### Soccer registration

The Big Spring Youth Soccer Association started registration for its fall season Tuesday at All-Star Sports on Gregg St. Registration continues during regular business hours through Friday with a final opportunity from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. The cost is \$25 per child and \$20 for each additional child per family.

#### Forsan pep-rally set

The Forsan booster are hosting a communitywide pep-rally for Aug. 30 at Forsan High School. There is no charge for the Thursday event which starts at 7 p.m. For more information, call the school at 457-2223,

#### Hawk Flight Boosters to meet Friday

The Hawk Flight Booster Club will have its gathering of the year on at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 24, at the City Pool in Comanche Trail Park

Homemade ice cream will be served. Dues are \$10 per person or \$20 per family.

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# CAR investigation finally complete

ATLANTA (AP) Dale Earnhardt's broken seat belt was one of many factors that contributed to the death of the auto racing great, NASCAR said Tuesday in releasing its report on

the wreck. The six-month investigation found the seat belt, the collision with another car and angle and impact in which Earnhardt hit the wall all played a role in the Feb. 18 crash on the final lap of the Daytona 500.

In its report, NASCAR said that beginning next season it will install "black boxes" in cars, similar to flight-data recorders on airplanes, to help understand the forces during crashes and improve safety.

However, NASCAR will not require drivers to wear head and neck restraints, although it said their use would be encouraged.

Earnhardt was not wearing such a restraint when he was killed.

But NASCAR-said it was unclear whether the HANS device would have saved him. Use of the devices has dramatically increased since his crash; 41 of 43 drivers wore them in Sunday's race.

NASCAR president Mike Helton said NASCAR will use computer models to design safer cars and will be involved in testing of race track barriers

However, the report itself contained no recommendations on changes to cars or barriers.

"We are still not going to react for the sake of reacting," Helton said.

Dr. James Raddin, one of the lead investigators, said the conclusion of the report is that "there were a number of factors in which the timing came together" to cause Earnhardt's death.

Among Raddin's findings were that Earnhardt's head was turned toward the right after his car was hit on the right side by Ken Schrader's. That collision caused Earnhardt's helmet to slide forward on his head, exposing the back of his skull.

Because of the angle of his head and the separation of the seat belt, Raddin found Earnhardt suffered a blow to the back of his skull when his car hit the turn 4 wall almost head-on.

The blow - caused by the left side of his head hitting the steering wheel or, on rebound, hitting the inside of the car - caused a basilar skull fracture that killed the seventime Winston Cup champion.

# lady Steers start strong, lose to Lamesa

By JEFF MORRIS Sports Editor

Big Spring won the game, but lost the match Tuesday night at Big Spring High School's gym.

The Lady Steers started strong, winning the first five points en route to a 15-10 volleyball win over Class 3A Lamesa in Tuesday's opening game, but the Golden Tornadoes stormed back, sweeping the final two games of the match, 15-9 and 15-11 to secure the win, improving to 6-1 on the season while Big Spring fell to 5-5 on the season.

"Even though we lost the third game, I think it helped us as a team because we learned some things, we had some people step up and now we know what we have to work on. We know



HERALD photo/Jeff Morris Sterling Burchett had a blistering serve Tuesday night for Big Spring. She had an ace on this serve in the opening game of Tuesday's match at Big Spring High. The Lady Steers went on to win the first game, 15-10, before losing the next two and the match to Lamesa, 15-9 and 15-11, falling to 5-5 on the season.

what the little things are that will make the difference down the road," Big Spring coach Traci Pierce said after the loss. "I think it's just a matter of practice and execution to keep getting better and jelling as a team."

Pierce was missing one of her top starting players

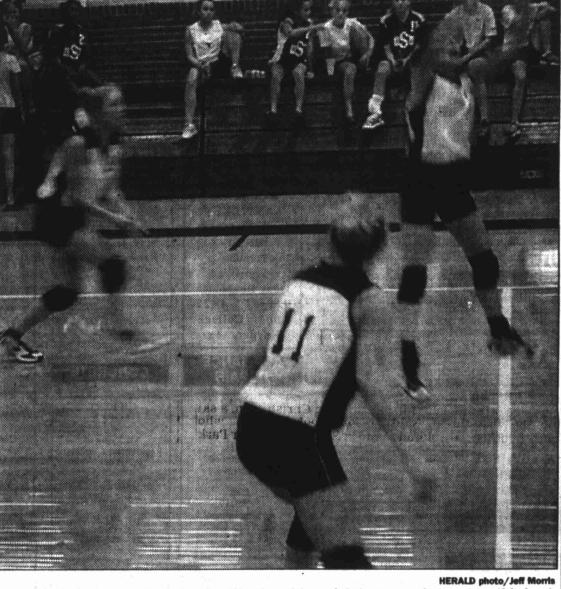
Tuesday. "We lost Kim (Wrightsil) when she sprained her (left) ankle during the Monahans Tournament over the weekend, so we were missing Kim today and I was concerned coming in (to Tuesday's match), but Courtney Brock came in with only one day to prepare (for the starting call) and she did a great job for us. I can't say enough about her ability to play inside and outside. She had good movement and really stepped up for us at the same time as others like Leina Braxton. I thought she really stepped up her game tonight too.'

Big Spring notes

Braxton led the Lady Steers with 10 kills in the opening-game win while Brock managed four. Carli Wise had one and Nicole Chesworth had two kills. Wise led the way with 23 sets in the opening game Tuesday, followed by Sterling Burchett with eight. Burchett and Braxton each had a service ace, but Chesworth served four winners.

In the second game, Braxton had the only service ace while Wise was the only Lady Steer to serve a winner in the third game.

Over the weekend, the Lady Steers played for third place at the Monahans Tournament, losing to Greenwood, 15-12, 10-15, 15-9. It was Big Spring's second loss to Greenwood during the tournament. But perhaps the biggest loss for Pierce and her Lady Steers was the injury to Wightsil,



As her teammates watched, Jessica Woodward (top right) was ready to return this hardhit ball by Lamesa Tuesday night at the Big Spring High gym. She set this first-game shot up for a good return as the Lady Steers won the first game 15-10, before losing the match to Lamesa, 2-1 with losses of 15-9 and 15-11 in the final two games.

who sprained her left ankle Outstanding during the weekend tournament and missed Tuesday's match with Lamesa. She is expected to return to practice this week and be ready to travel to the San Angelo Tournament over the weekend.

Despite the injury, Wrightsil garnered one of the top honors of the tournament when she was named the tournament's

Hitter. Braxton was named to the All-Tournament Team, giving Pierce plenty to be proud of.

"Kim was given one of the highest honors at the tournament and Leina was also named to the team, so I was very proud of both of them because this is certainly an honor for them and for our team to get this kind of recognition.'

Meanwhile the junior varsity team took the title, beating the host team for championship Saturday. The final JV scores were not available. but Pierce said she was especially happy with the JV effort in winning it all.

She said it will be a much needed confidence booster for her younger girls and that it is a sign of things to come for the Lady Steers.

# Cowboys cut LaFleur

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) -Tight end David LaFleur, Dallas' first-round pick in 1997, was released Tuesday after failing a physical.

LaFleur was nagged by a groin injury last season, and a herniated disc in his lower back sometimes makes walking painful.

The 6-foot-7, 272-pound LaFleur had 85 receptions for 729 yards and 12 touchdowns in his four-year career, but it was his blocking skills that the Cowboys coveted.

With LaFleur, running back Emmitt Smith rushed for 1,000 yards in each of his four seasons.

"He was a warrior, he played hurt," owner Jerry Jones said. "When he was able to perform, he was very important to what we were trying to do."

THIBODAUX, La. (AP) Aaron Brooks, who led New Orleans to its first playoff victory ever, is the starting quarterback for the Saints. make heat out Jeff

last season when he broke a

"Jeff is coming off an injury, and it takes time to get back to 100 percent," coach Jim Haslett said Tuesday. "We weren't trying to replace Jeff. He was the guy we signed last year to be our quarterback. It just so happened he got hurt. Aaron stepped in and did a great job and he really took over the job."

The Saints acquired Brooks in a trade with Green Bay during training camp last summer. He became New Orleans' starter after Blake broke his right foot against Oakland in the 11th week of the sea-

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) -Jeff George returned to practice with Washington Redskins after two weeks nursing a sore throwing arm and made 60 throws, the last a 25-yard rope to Michael Westbrook in the end zone.

The team also signed former Ram Keith Lyle to back up David Terrell at safety. Terrell has never started an NFL game.

But George made the day.

Coaches and teammates watched anxiously as the quarterback - who has been out with tendinitis in his throwing shoulder took part in his first regular practice in more than two

DENVER (AP) - When the Denver Broncos christen their new stadium Saturday night, starting defensive tackle Chester McGlockton will have to settle to be a spectator.

McGlockton, one of Denver's key defensive freeagent additions this off-season, will not play in the team's preseason game at Invesco Field at Mile High because of a sprained left

McGlockton was injured Monday night when teammate Trevor Pryce accidentally hit him in the leg on a play that was whistled dead during Denver's 22-7 loss to before breaking the game the Green Bay Packers. Tests showed a sprain of

the medial collateral ligament in McGlockton's left knee. He will be re-evaluated before Denver's final preseason game on Aug. 31.

# Astros on five-game roll

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lance Berkman and Brad Ausmus each drove in two runs in a six-run seventh inning that carried the Houston Astros to their fifth straight win, 8-2 over the Philadelphia Phillies on Tuesday night.

Pedro Astacio (8-14) was the beneficiary of the big inning, improving his record to 2-1 since being acquired by the Astros from Colorado. He allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, striking out six and walking two. Nelson Cruz and Billy

Wagner each pitched an inning to finish the game. The Astros were limited to three hits through the first six innings against Nelson Figueroa (4-4)

open in the seventh. With one out, Houston strung together four straight hits, including a RBI single by Jeff Bagwell and a two-run double by

Berkman, giving Astros a 5-2 lead. Reliever Jose Santiago got Moises Alou to ground out, then surrendered three consecutive hits, capped by Ausmus' two-run triple. Figueroa allowed six

runs and seven hits in 6 1-3 innings.

#### Rangers 13, Yankees 3

Alex Rodriguez hit a tworun homer on Hernandez's eighth pitch. Rafael Palmeiro and Sierra hit solo shots in the third, giving Texas a 7-1 lead.

All four homers Hernandez gave up were on pitches left out over the plate.

"My control wasn't what it was like in the past, and I was leaving a lot of pitches up," Hernandez said.
"I'm not really happy with how I pitched.'

Sierra needed only triple to complete the

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spirit. Explain your

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

act with deliberation, you

rush this morning in an

attempt to clear out your

work. Close your door and

avoid conversation and dis-

traction. Postpone all social

matters until late after-

noon, when you can relax.

Tonight: Do only what you

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

your bounce and enthusi-

asm. Could this be envy?

Whatever your plans are.

you charge right in. If you

can get more done than

usual, do so. If you remem-

ber the weekend, your ener-

gy won't sag. Tonight: Take

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

\*\*\*\* Balance your check-

book before making a major

purchase. Realize limits

rather than pushing beyond

them. Others seek you out,

but postpone a rendezvous

until later in the day. A

friend proves to be a delight

when pitching in to make

your day easier. Tonight:

Don't just talk, do.

extra work home

\*\*\*\* Someone groans at

\*\*\*\* Though you always

ideas.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

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TAURUS (April 20-May

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\*\*\*\*\* Reverse roles. Absorb information rather

than disseminating it. You might be surprised by all that you hear. Schedule a key meeting later in the day with a financial or business adviser. Two minds work better than one. Tonight: Get some thing off your chest.

CANCER (June 21-July

\*\*\*\* Plunge into work by using your highly directed energy to clear out as much as you can. Schedule a meeting for later in the day, when you need a break.

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always threatening to die. Every conversation ends with, "Being so sick, I don't think I will live until morning." Our kids are now grown, but he still manipulates them through guilt and worry. He tells them, "Call me soon. I might not be here next week. Earl began to "die" short-

ly after we were married. His relatives say he started behaving this way in his early 20s. He is now 72. He expects the children to check on him every morning in case something happened to him during the night. I told him the closest person is four hours away, and there is nothing they could do from that distance, so he may as well forget the dying routine.

Yesterday, Earl's phone was out of order and our daughter became upset, thinking something terrible might have happened to him. Earl thinks this is normal. I think it is nuts. I suspect Earl enjoys the commotion he creates. I have told my children not to pay so much attention to their father's hypochondriacal nonsense, but they say he is old now and could be telling the truth. Still, I hate to see them controlled by Earl's guilt-inducing neuroses.

Is there any way to make Earl understand how much he is hurting his children, or is it too late for this leopard to change his spots? Fed Up in San Diego

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* You wake up on the right side of the bed. You're on a mission as you charge out the door. Physical activity needs to play a greater role in your life so you can maintain an even keel. Postpone errands and any money matters until late in the day. Tonight: Ask an older friend out for dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Continue this generosity of

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around in circles. When

your audience calms down;

reveal your views and

share your ideas.

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how forgiving you are.

Continue this generosity of

spirit. Explain your

finances with care. Tonight:

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

act with deliberation, you

rush this morning in an

attempt to clear out your

work. Close your door and

avoid conversation and dis-

traction. Postpone all social

matters until late after-

noon, when you can relax.

Tonight: Do only what you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

your bounce and enthusi-

asm. Could this be envy?

Whatever your plans are.

you charge right in. If you

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

\*\*\*\* Balance your check-

purchase. Realize limits

rather than pushing beyond

them. Others seek you out,

but postpone a rendezvous

until later in the day. A

friend proves to be a delight

when pitching in to make

your day easier. Tonight:

Don't just talk, do.

\*\*\*\* Someone groans at

\*\*\*\* Though you always

Work late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for all smiles. Tonight: You Though someone talks on take glimpses at being a workaholic. Many changes occur this year. Your life needs to

TAURUS (April 20-May reflect the real you. You \*\*\*\* Shake your head at the mistakes that surround your finances and a partyou can achieve your longnership. Someone decides to clear out the problem. You find this to be a thumb of others. Virgo, refreshing change. Let this person know how relieved you are. Think ahead to the long weekend. Tonight: Touch base with key ship you want. Confirm within yourself what it is friends as you make plans. GEMINI (May 21-June move or a new home \*\*\*\*\* Reverse roles.

Absorb information rather than disseminating it. You might be surprised by all. that you hear. Schedule a key meeting later in the day with a financial or business adviser. Two minds work better than one. Tonight: Get something off your chest. CANCER (June 21-July

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the following

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was out of order and our daughter became upset, thinking something terrible might have happened to him. Earl thinks this is normal. I think it is nuts. I suspect Earl enjoys the commotion he creates. I have told my children not to pay so much attention to their father's hypochondriacal nonsense, but they say he is old now and could be telling the truth. Still, I hate to see them controlled by Earl's guilt-inducing neuroses. Is there any way to make

Earl understand how much he is hurting his children, or is it too late for this leopard to change his spots? -Fed Up in San Diego

Dear San Diego: That leopard will not change his spots so long as the old ones are producing the desired results. Your children are no doubt aware of Earl's manipulations and have chosen to be enablers. Earl is 72, and one of these days, he could be in genuine trouble. Your children would never forgive you if they ignored their father

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History: On Aug. 22, 1851, the

schooner America outraced the Aurora off the English coast to win a trophy that became known as the America's Cup. On this date:

In 1485, England's King Richard III was killed in the Battle of Bosworth Field, ending the War of the Roses.

In 1775, King George III of England proclaimed the American colonies in a state of open rebellion.

In 1787, inventor John Fitch demonstrated his steamboat on the Delaware River to delegates of the Continental Congress

In 1846, the United States annexed New Mexico.

In 1893, author, poet, crit-President Mikhail S.ic and wit Dorothy Parker Gorbachev returned to

in Paris that Leonardo da

bile, in Hartford, Conn.

was born in West Bend,

Theodore Roosevelt became

the first U.S. chief execu-

tive to ride in an automo-

In 1911, it was announced

1902, President

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Vinci's "Mona Lisa" had been stolen from the Louvre Museum the night before. (The painting turned up two years later, in Italy.) President In 1956,

Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were nominated for second terms in office by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1968, Pope Paul VI arrived in Bogota, Colombia, for the start of the first papal visit to Latin America.

In 1989, Black Panther cofounder Huey P. Newton was shot to death in Oakland, Calif. (Gunman Tyrone Robinson was later sentenced to 32 years to life in prison.)

Ten years ago: Soviet

Moscow following the collapse of the hard-liners' coup. Later that day, he purged his government of the men who'd tried to oust him.

Five years ago: President Clinton signed welfare legislation ending guaranteed cash payments to the poor and demanding work from recipients. One year ago: Publishers

Clearing House agreed to pay \$18 million to 24 states and the District of Columbia to settle allegations it had used deceptive promotions in its sweepstakes mailings.

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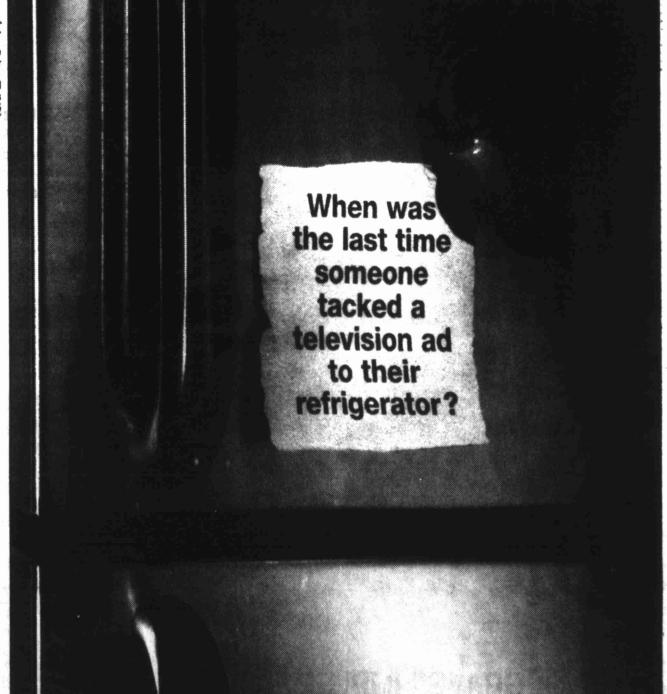
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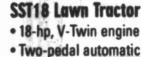
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