# WEDNESDAY August 4, 1999



# Moore board to convene at 3 p.m. Friday

Moore Development for Big Spring, Inc. board will convene at 3 p.m. Friday to consider the 1999-2000 bud-

The meeting was originally scheduled last Wednesday, but a quorum was not

Other items on the agenda are June financials and investment reports, and approval of previous min-

# WHAT'S UP...

☐ Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third

# **THURSDAY**

☐ Gideons International Big Spring Camp No. 4206. 7 a.m., Hermans.

☐ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

☐ Kiwanis Club, noon, **Howard College Cactus** 

☐ Genealogical Society of Big Spring, 7:15 p.m.,

**Howard County Library** ☐ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

# FRIDAY

AMBUCS, noon, Brandin' Iron Restaurant.

Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

# **SATURDAY**

□ Dance 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 W. Third. Members and guests wel-

The Heritage Museum. **510 Scurry**, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. ☐ The Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historic home, is open from 1 to 5

☐ Big Spring Squares call 267-7043 or 263-6305 for more information.

# **MONDAY**

☐ Meet the Teacher for Coahoma Elementary School, 1-3 p.m.

Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E.

# WEATHER

**Tonight:** 





## 65°-69° 87°-89° INSIDE TODAY...

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# City council approves seeking grant for downtown Pioneer Plaza

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Meeting in special ses-Big 🖁 sion Tuesday, Spring City Council approved a resolution to seek a Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program grant to construct a downtown tourist plaza. Council members also

approved three other items on second reading and addressed several new business items



**FUQUA** 

order to make a decision on whether to pursue the enhancement grant, which has an Aug. 9 application deadline. Council members had passed the resolution on first reading a week ago.

"How are we doing on getting commitments from other organizations to help fund this?" Councilman Chuck Cawthon asked Tuesday.

'We're still working on that. We have been asked to be placed on the agenda of boards of agencies that might consider helping us," said City Manager Gary

The special meeting was called in grant is approved. That won't be known instructed officials that written agreeuntil later this year.

A week ago, the council approved a \$516,000 project, of which 20 percent, or \$103,202.64, would have to be funded by local dollars. The council's go-ahead came only after downsizing of the project, which had began at \$1.4 million. It was trimmed to \$936,000 before council members asked that it be cut a second time, down to the near half-million dollar project approved Tuesday.

Council members pledged \$25,000 toward the project, matching an amount verbally cited by the Industrial Funding of the project has been the Foundation. Other groups have been **hold up** — **assuming**, of course, that the asked to contribute, and the council has

ments for the total amount must be in hand before any bidding on the project can occur.

If constructed, the plaza - already named Pioneer Plaza by a project com- would sit on land currently occupied by the Permian Building, and the lot north of the county courthouse. It has been envisioned as a tourist information and rest area, with pedestrian walkways leading to historic downtown

Also on second reading Tuesday, the council approved agreements with the

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# School zones light up Thursday

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

In an effort to reacquaint motorists with school zones, the city of Big Spring will begin Thursday operating the lights near all campuses, indicating reduced speed.

"We're trying to get everybody used to the new school zones, and to remind everyone that school zones have speed reduced to 20 miles per hour," said Emma Bogard, assistant city manager.

This year, motorists will have a new area of school zones while a once familiar reduced speed area has vanished.

Solar-powered school zone lights have been installed near the new junior high. These solar-powered lights should save on electricity, and will work during inclimate weather, Bogard said.

"I think it is fitting that we have state-of-the-art lights for our new state-of-the-art school. These lights look much nicer. and we should see an energy savings," she said.

Runnels Junior High School will not have a school zone, as students have moved to the new Big Spring Junior High School Bogard said

There is no school zone around Runnels now," she said. And the school zone for the new BSJHS covers a multiblock area.

Motorists should be aware that the school zone for the new junior high school includes Owens from Fifth to 10th streets. Benton Street has a school zone from Fifth to Sixth

How time flies. It's only been

150 years since Capt. Randoph

Marcy first quenched his thirst

in the big spring that would

Now days, the Big Spring

Sesquicentennial Planning

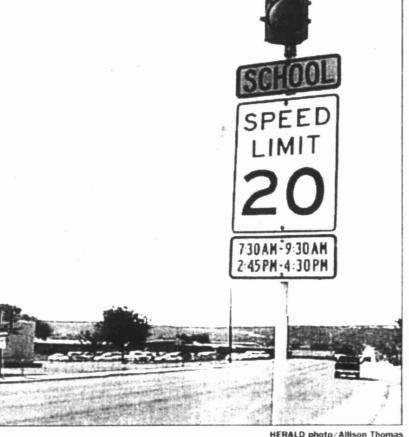
Committee is planning festivi-

ties Oct. 2-3 to commemorate

the Oct. 3 1849 discovery, offi-

cially known as the Capt.

Marcy Sesquicentennial Cele-



School zone lights will be turned on Thursday, to help acclimate motorists to reduced speeds around schools. All classes begin

Monday for Big Spring students. In addition to a new school zone around the Big Spring Junior High School, a four-way stop sign has been installed at Sixth and Owens streets.

Festivities will include the fashion show, a melodrama,

Sixth Street has a school zone from Goliad to Young streets. Eighth Street has a school zone

in place from Goliad to Caylor. and Seventh Street has a school zone from Goliad to Eighth streets, she said. Reduced speeds are in force

from 7:30-9:30 a.m. and from 2:45-4:30 p.m. Motorists who violate the school zone speed limit face a hefty fine of \$150

Sesquicentennial Planning Committee

forms subcommittees for Oct. 2-3 event

exhibits, a vintage fashion

show at Comanche Trails Park.

an old fashioned melodrama, a

commemorative cookbook and

The Sesquicentennial Plan-

ning Committee, chaired by

Wade Choate, appointed three

subcommittees Tuesday at the

Heritage Museum in a race

against time for the Oct. 2-3

commemoration, now only two

months away, it was noted.

committee member.

for their haste.

Sgt. Roger Sweatt of the Big Spring Police Department said special patrols are assigned to school zones when school is in session through the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program, or STEP

Officers will watch for speed violators in the school zones when school is in session, he

The subcommittees are for

The committee also discussed

commemorative souvenirs,

including coffee cups, key-

chains, and wooden nickels.

The group agreed to meet

Anyone with suggestions or

wanting more information may

call Angie Way at the Heritage

and a program advertising/his-

tory trivia contest.

among other things.

Museum at 267-8255.

again Aug. 18.

# Council approves adding \$4 fee to misdemeanor fines for technology fund

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Traffic tickets and other Class misdemeanors handled through Municipal Court will carry an additional \$4 fee after Sept.1, Big Spring City Council decided in a 5-2 vote Tuesday.

New legislation passed by the State Legislature allows cities to create a Municipal Court Technology Fund and permits municipal courts to tack on up to \$4 per ticket for speeding, failure to use seat belts, disorderly conduct and other misdemeanors. The funds can be used only for technology - software. computers and the like For most of the council, which

recently had to pull \$30,000 out of the capital revolving fund for software upgrades the municipal court system needed, the fee sounded plausible. Others, however, saw it as just another tax.

"I've got a problem with municipal court as a place to seek revenue. It is supposed to be a place to seek justice," said Councilman Chuck Cawthon.



"As I understand it, this isn't for profit, but to defray the cost," countered Councilman Tommy Tune.

"I think it is worthwhile," said Municipal Court Judge Gary Tabor. "You are not digging into the general fund or asking taxpayers to fund it."

"You are asking taxpayers to fund it," said Councilman Stephanie Horton. "You are asking taxpayers to pay \$95 for a seat belt violation and then add another \$4 on to that."

Asked how much the extra fee would generate, Tabor told the

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# Leak prompts city officials to close pool a week early

By ALLISON THOMAS Staff Writer

Big Spring city pool was closed for the season Tuesday. almost a week ahead of schedule. The closing date was moved up from this Sunday because of a leak in the deep end, and several other maintenance problems.

"By the time the leak is stopped and we get the chlorine out completely, it will be past Sunday anyway," said Becky Crane, with the city Parks and Recreation **Department** 

The pool has had a leak in the expansion joint in the deep end for several years. Only this year has it grown into a signif"We've tried to quick-fix it

before, but it got to where we were adding two feet of water a day," said Crane. A company has been hired to

permanently fix the leak, said Crane. Prior attempts to remedy the problem were not successful because a normal patch will not expand with an expansion joint. "We need a special kind of

patch, so it can move with that much water," said Crane. "It needs to be able to expand. Other repairs and updates

have been made over the course of the year to remedy some of the problems plaguing

See POOL, Page 2A

# Sacred Heart plans annual weekend festival full of fun, food

By ALLISON THOMAS

**RICK McLAUGHLIN** 

become Big Spring.

Staff Writer

Staff Writer

This weekend, Sacred Heart Catholic Church will hold its annual fundraiser, a street festival including game booths, contests, and many varities of

The festival, having taken place every summer for more than 50 years, is a tradition for the church. The street next to Sacred Heart, Delaney Street, will be blocked off so people can easily walk to the patio behind the church where the festival will be.

The festival will unofficially begin on Thursday afternoon, when tamales will be sold on the patio.

On Friday evening, the festival will officially open at 6:30 with a Mexican Dinner, a prize giveaway, and game booths. "There are a lot of games,

mostly for the kids," said

Theresa Rocha, who works in

the church office.

to anyone who attends.

mittee member.

Much of the funding raised from the festival comes from the food and drink booths. Along with the tamale sales, fajitas, soft drinks, beer and water will be available for sale

rides around the patio area.

"Anyone is welcome to come," said Rocha.

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**HERALD** photo/Allison The

From left, Father Cornelius Scanlan, Mike Flores, Angie Arenivaz, and Theresa Rocha display some of the toys that will be given as prizes at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church Festival. The festival will take place on Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 p.m., on the patio behind the church.

Lille Belle Miller Wallace

Service for Lille Belle Miller Wallace, 92, Roscoe, formerly of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999, at the First Baptist Church of Roscoe with Dr. Rick Willis officiating. Burial will be in the Roscoe Cemetery.

Mrs. Wallace died Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital.

She was born on Feb. 9, 1907, in Center. She married Barney McCoy Wallace on May 31, 1925, in Roscoe. He preceded her in death. She was a housewife. She came to the Roscoe area from Hurstville in 1918, moved to Big Spring in 1930, and then back to Roscoe where she and her husband raised their family and farmed. Mrs. Wallace was a member of the First Baptist Church in Roscoe.

Survivors include: one daughter, Tommie Ruth Wallace of Dallas; one son, Jimmy Boyd Wallace of Big Spring; one sister, Verna Akers of Roscoe; one brother, Maurice Miller of Odessa: five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews and other relatives.

The family suggest memorials to the First Baptist Church of Roscoe, the Volunteer Fire Department, or charity of

Arrangements under the direction of McCov Funeral Home, Sweetwater.

# Donald Pierce Gressett

Service for Donald Pierce Gressett, 68, Snyder, formerly of Forsan, will be 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999, at the First Baptist Church of Snyder with Dr. Marty Akins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Hillside Memorial Gardens. Mr. Gressett died Tuesday.

Aug. 4, at his home.

He was born on Dec. 5, 1930. in Sterling City. He married Sara Chanslor on June 28, 1953 in Amarillo. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Snyder. Mr. Gressett graduated from Forsan High School in 1948 and then attended West Texas State. He moved to Snyder from Lubbock in 1955. He owned and operated Lota Burger in Snyder for 42 years prior to selling out in 1996.

Survivors include: his wife, Sara Gressett of Snyder; one. daughter. Kelly Courtney of Snyder; one son, Stephen Gressett of Midland; a sister. Dorothy Pye of Hobbs, N.M. and four grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, Snyder.

# Albert M. "Rello" Garcia Rosary for Albert M. "Rello"

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Geraldine "Bitsy" Harris. 80, died Sunday. Graveside services were 10:00 AM Wednesday, at Trinity Memorial Park.

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

21th & Johnson 267-8288

Albert "Rello" Garcia, 40, died Tuesday. Rosary will be 7:30 PM Thursday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Services are 10:00 AM Friday at St. Thomas Church

Nora Ford, 73, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

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Garcia, 40, Big Spring, will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, 1999, at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Rev. Cornelius Scanlan, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Garcia died Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Comanche Trail Nursing Home following a long

He was born on Sept. 16, 1958, in Big Spring and he was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. Mr. Garcia was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church and had been employed at Town & Country on the Lamesa Highway.

He is survived by: his father, Felix Garcia Sr. of Big Spring; eight brothers, Felix Garcia Jr. of San Antonio, Raymond Garcia, Freddie Garcia, Daniel Garcia, Bobby Garcia, Jesse Garcia, Edward Garcia and Abel Garcia, all of Big Spring; three sisters, Mary Esther Hernandez of Big Spring, Jo Anne Silguero of San Marcos, and Mary Dolores Bustamante of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

# Nora Ford

Service for Nora Ford, 73, Big Spring, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home. She died Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1999, at Midland Memorial

# **FESTIVAL**

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A few police officers will also be at the festival at all times for security.

Church employees and committee members have been working and planning for weeks to make sure everything goes smoothly

"It takes a lot of work, but it's worth it," said Father Cornelius

The Sacred Heart Festival will end Saturday at midnight.

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the pool. A new chlorine system was installed recently.

"The pool has held up well for something built in the late 20s, but it is definitely in need of some maintenance," said Crane.

Pool officials hope to address the city council about funds to repair the pool at the next meet-

The expansion joint should be repaired well before next summer, and the pool is expected to open on time, said Crane.

# **FEES**

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council that the last time he checked, some 800 tickets had been written in a period covering two to three months, possibly more.

City officials said that if approved, the monies generated would first go to pay off the \$30,000 in software upgrades, and then be applied to any new technology - of which Judge Tabor assured the council will

stantly, eight hours a day. They wear out," said the judge, who noted that the information required by the state is constantly being upgraded and

changed. "It seems like for \$95 for a seat belt violation, you ought to be able to fund this technology anyway," said Cawthon.

"I can't vote for this," Horton

"Can we table this tonight and think about it?" said Cawthon. "We can. We just brought it before the council tonight because the law goes into effect Sept. 1," said Tom Ferguson, finance director and city secre-

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to start on Sept. 1. But we can do it anytime after that." However, Councilman Gregg

tary. "We thought if we were

going to do it, it would be best

Biddison made a motion to approve the request, and set the fee at the maximum \$4. Joann Smoot seconded. Voting for were Tune, Biddison, Smoot, Oscar Garcia and Mayor Tim Blackshear. Horton Cawthon voted against.

The law expires in five years if the legislature doesn't act on

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Church League Slow Pitch Association and Men's Industrial Softball League Association for the use of city facilities an annual fee of \$100 per team, and an agreement with the Big Spring Remote Control Car Club for \$10 per member.

On first reading, the council approved a request from the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association to use Comanche Lake for its annual Float Fly-In. Council members also set a public hearing on the proposed budget for Aug. 24.

# **BSISD** sets orientations, opportunities to meet teachers

By MARSHA STURDIVANT

Staff Writer

School for Big Spring Independent School District students begins Monday, and as summer vacation slips into the past, students must prepare for another year of academic achievement.

Toward that end, each elementary campus within BSISD has arranged an opportunity for kindergarten through fifth grade students to meet their new teachers and locate their classes before the first class Upper level classes have

scheduled an orientation of the school, as well as schedule pickup for students in grades six through 12.

Wayland Pierce, assistant principal for Big spring Junior High School, said the event set for Thursday at the new school has a triple goal.

An open house is set, so that students and parents may see the new school and meet the teachers. Schedule pickup in the west gymnasium has been divided into two different times for seventh and eighth graders. "This is so one set of teachers

may be passing out schedules while the other set of teachers are in the classrooms waiting on their students," Pierce said. Students will have an oppor-

tunity to locate their classrooms after they pickup their schedules, to make the first day of school an easier transition,

Orientation and meet the teacher opportunities are:

Big Spring High School sophomores have orientation set for 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

BSHS freshman have orienta tion set for 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Junior orientation is set for Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. Seniors is set for 1:30-3 p.m. Friday.

Big Spring Junior High "Our computers are used con-, School students will have an open house, orientation and schedule pickup at the new school Thursday night.

Seventh grader orientation begins at 4:30-6 p.m. Eighth graders have orientation beginning at 6-7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend the orientation and tour the new school as a part of the open house.

Goliad sixth graders have orientation at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Goliad gymnasium. Parents

must attend with their student. Goliad Elementary students first through fifth grade have an orientation and meet the teacher at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The program is expected to last

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an hour.

Kentwood Elementary students and parents may meet the new principal during a

dents have meet the teacher from 1-3 p.m. Friday. Bauer Magnet School students have a meet the teacher set to begin at 1 p.m. also.

Moss Elementary students have meet the teacher from 2-3 p.m. Friday. Washington Elementary students have meet the teacher set for Friday from 2:30-4 p.m.

Marcy Elementary students may meet their teachers' Sunday from 2-3:30 p.m.

A NEW DISPLAY AT Hangar 25 was donated by Big Spring State Park and refurbished by inmates at the Wilderness Camp. SMGT (retired) Robert Underwood of Big Spring donated a collection of his service memorabilia, including medals, certificates.

LOCAL SCHOOL DIS-TRICTS HAVE released the national income guidelines for

THE LADIES AUXILIARY **OF** the Eagles Lodge is sponsoring a canned food drive during the month of August. Cans of food collected will go to help replenish the Salvation Army food bank

at 7 p.m., or Saturday evenifies "NUV"

ATTENTION ELBOW ELE-MENTARY PARENTS: All needed school supplies for 1999-2000 will be pre-packaged and Total Fina SA may be purchased on campus when school begins.

Aug. 9, from 1-3 p.m.

Coahoma Independent School District will begin Aug. 12.

# SUPPORT GROUPS

# WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study

·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. Mary's Episcopal Church.Call 268-4189 (pager no.) Step study. **THURSDAY** 

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615

Settles, noon open meeting. •A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit sup-

port and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March,

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# BRIEFS

photographs and his uniform. Hours for the museum are: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.noon and 1-4 p.m. Beginning in August, the museum will also be open Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1

free and reduced-price meals. Parents of children who may be eligible can pick up applications at their principal's office. By law, no child can be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap.

Bring your donations to the Lodge on Wednesday evenings Mobil at 8 p.m. Or call 264-7518, 268-9689, or 267-7115 and club members will pick up your dona-

COAHOMA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL WILL have a "Meet the Teacher" event Monday,

Students attending the

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Silver

Tuesday and 8 a.m. today

•RAY CARREON, 18, was

arrested for minor in posses-

no age available, was arrested on local warrants •KYLE COKER, 20, was

arrested on county warrants. •MICHAEL RODRIGUEZ. 23, was arrested on local war-

•THOMAS FAYE, 58, was arrested for public intoxication.

PICK 3: 1,0,9 CASH 5:2,3,16,29,35

·ADAM HERRERA, 17, was

•GRAFFITI was reported in

BANCE was reported in the

3600 block of Hamilton, the 2400

block of Runnels, and the 700

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was

·CLASS C ASSAULT was

·INJURY TO A CHILD was

MINOR ACCIDENT was

·DISTURBANCE/FIGHT

was reported in the 700 block of

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

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Howard County Sheriff's

Department arrest logs through

•DANIEL COSBY, 30, was

•GEORGE GANDER, 35, was

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WILLIAM

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14th and Nolan.

3000 block Collins

1900 block

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probation/possession of a con-

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ed for driving with license sus-

GOSSETT, 30, was arrested for

driving while intoxicated and

RODRIGUEZ, 23, theft by

Following is a summary of

Spring

Lancaster, traffic accident, ser-

trauma call, patient transported

to Scenic Mountain Medical

medical call, patient transport-

traffic accident, two patients

Morrison, medical call, service

Road, medical call, service

8:29 p.m. - 1900 block North

Highway 87, tar pot fire, extin-

issue of a bad check. (BSPD)

•ROSALINE ANGELINE

was reported in the 1300 block

reported at 18th and Goliad and

reported 1700 block of W. 4th

and the 300 block of W. 5th.

reported at 400 E. 4th.

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of Mobile.

SHERIFF

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the 1600 block of Oriole.

DOMESTIC

block of E. 14th.

Lottery numbers are unofficial until confirmed by the state lottery commission.

April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland. ·Alzheimer's support group, noon, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, third Thursday of the month. Call Janice Wagner at

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-Alzheimer's Association

Support Group, last Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m. Call 267-9459. ·Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 268-4189 (pager no.) ·Al-Anon support group, 8

p.m., 615 Settles. IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT

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# MARKETS

Dec. cotton 52.25 cents, up 9 points; Sept. crude 20.63, up 33 points; cash hogs steady at \$1 higher at 36 even; cash steers steady at 65 even; Aug. lean hog futures 50.05, up 35 points; Aug. live cattle futures 64.40, up 12 points

courtesy: Delta Corporation. Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones Index 10,813.77 5013 - 1 Atlantic Richfield  $91^{11}_{16} + ^{15}_{16}$ Atmos Energy 24's - 1 BP Amoco 117 s + 13 93" +" Chevron Cifra 17': to 8 Coca Cola Compaq Computer 23 1 - 1 Cornell Correc. Dell DuPont Exxon 79' + Halliburton 47 8 +1 121 + 1 IBM Intel Corp 73's + 1 Mid Amer Energy 1021 +

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# POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m.

255.40-256.40

5.43-5.48

•ADOLFO LOPEZ, 26, was arrested for making alcohol available to minors.

•MICHELLE QUERNHEIM,

arrested on Midland warrants. •ABRAN ZUNIGA, 33, was

# RECORDS

Tuesday's high 95

Tuesday's low 72 Average high 96 Average low 71 Record high 110 in 1943 Record low 61 in 1975 Precip. Tuesday 0.00 Month to date 0.40 Month's normal 0.06 Year to date 7.05 Normal for the year 10.22 Sunrise Thursday 6:03 a.m. Sunset Thursday 8:40 p.m.

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The U.S. Department of

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# Dow Chemical, Union Carbide to merge in \$11.6 billion deal

Chemical Co. is buying Union Carbide Corp. for \$9.3 billion, creating the world's secondlargest chemical company.

The merged company, which will operate under the Dow Chemical name, will have \$24 billion in annual revenues.

About 2,000 jobs will be cut as a result, leaving about 49,000 employees. The two companies expect the combination to save \$500 million a year.

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"This transaction is a giant

step in our strategy to transform Dow into the world's most productive, best 'value-growth' company in the chemical industry," said William S. Stavropoulos, president and chief executive officer of Dow Chemical.

Union Carbide shareholders will own about 25 percent of Dow Chemical after the deal is complete, and Union Carbide Chairman and Chief Executive Officer William Joyce will become vice chairman of the Dow Chemical board.

Union Carbide shareholders Midland, is the second-largest statement. "In a consolidating will receive 0.537 shares of Dow Chemical for each of their Union Carbide shares — or \$66.96 based on Tuesday's closing price of Dow Chemical's stock. The deal also includes

\$2.3 billion in assumed debt. The deal depends on the approval of Union Carbide shareholders and regulatory authorities. The companies expect it to be completed by the

first quarter of 2000. Dow Chemical, based in U.S. chemical company behind world leader DuPont. It is a leading maker of plastics, chemicals, hydrocarbons, and herbicides and pesticides. It earned \$1.3 billion on revenues

Union Carbide, based in Danbury, Conn., produces basic and specialty chemicals. It had profits of \$403 million in 1998 on sales of \$5.7 billion.

of \$18.4 billion in 1998.

"This is the right move at a good time," Joyce said in a

chemical industry where fewer, more powerful companies will exist, the combination of Dow and Union Carbide now sets the gold standard for the industry.'

The deal will be completed under the "pooling-of-interests" accounting method, popular in U.S. mergers, allowing the companies to avoid a large tax bill that would have been generated if the deal was an outright purchase of one company by the

# Study: Number of child-abuse deaths vastly underreported

ber of young children killed by their parents or caregivers is underreported by nearly 60 percent, researchers reported today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study was based on an analysis of North Carolina records, but researchers said the results reflect the situation nationwide because all states use the same system to classify

Caregivers commit 85 percent of the homicides of children 10 and under, and strangers are the killers only 3 percent of the Classification of Diseases to

Giddens, lead author of the study.

"So fa, we as a society have not cared enough to do what we need to do to get accurate data on child abuse homicides," she

"If you don't have good data about the problem, good numbers, you can't possibly begin to do anything about it.'

Herman-Giddens, who teaches maternal and child health at the University of North Carolina, said the problem is that all states use the International

time, said Dr. Marcia Herman- record deaths, and the system's specifications are flawed.

For example, three children who are stabbed to death would not be listed as abuse victims because the classification system says abuse deaths result from a string of events, not an

isolated episode, she said. Her study counted child abuse deaths if they resulted from a single episode such as a shooting or from a string of events, and came at the hands of caregivers — including babysitters and boyfriends of mothers.

With that system in mind, the researchers analyzed records

and other sources on the 259 homicides of children 10 and younger in North Carolina from 1985 through 1996.

Of those, the state's system underreported the number of deaths from battering or abuse by 58.7 percent, the researchers said. Biological parents committed 64 percent of the killings.

Translated to a national scale, the study suggests that 6,500 more children than national statistics reflect were victims of homicide due to abuse from 1985 through 1996.

The researchers estimated

from medical examiners, police that in 1996, 835 children died at the hands of caregivers nationwide.

> Sidney Johnson, president of Prevent Child-Abuse America, which was not involved in the study, said it gives credibility to what some experts have been saying for years — that twice as many children are abused as reports indicate.

Herman-Giddens said death certificates need to be redesigned to accommodate information related to abuse, and medical examiners and coroners need better training to recognize such deaths.

# Officer kills assault rifle-wielding gunman at Tomball hospital

TOMBALL (AP) — Police today were still trying to determine why a 25-year-old Montgomery County man made the fatal mistake of brandishing a loaded assault rifle near the entrance of a hospital emergency room.

John Richard Mooney died 10 hours after he was shot early Tuesday morning in the head, arm and hand by an off-duty policeman working security at Tomball Regional Hospital.

that he approached Mooney round in it." after the man drove his car under the hospital's covered ambulance bay. Police Capt. George Olin said Arriago, in uniform, asked Mooney if he could help him.

"He told him, 'No.' Then Cpl. Arriago saw him pick up a rifle from the passenger seat, open the door and act like he was getting out," Olin said. "He was holding the rifle in his hands ... and he appeared to be trying to

Mooney's semi-automatic AR-15 Colt rifle was loaded with a 20-round clip; there were two more magazines containing 30 rounds on the passenger seat. When Mooney pointed the rifle at Arriago, the officer fired eight shots with his service revolver, Olin said.

"We don't know what (Mooney) intended to do, really," Olin said, but he noted that Mooney's neighbors in nearby Cpl. Danny Arriago reported pull back the lever to put a Magnolia were worried about

"I think he kind of had them concerned," Olin said, declining to be more specific.

Hospital spokeswoman Karen Frye called Arriago "heroic." "Thank God he was there, because I hate to think what

might have happened," she Shaken doctors and nurses at

Tomball Regional provided first aid for Mooney, who was later flown by helicopter to Hermann

Ms. Frye said Mooney was treated in January for a minor cut in the emergency room, but he had no other known connection to the hospital. Mooney's only known prior brush with the law was a 1991 arrest for disorderly conduct.

Arriago, a Tomball police for five years, never had been involved in a shooting before, Olin said. The officer is on a routine temporary leave while

work injury," the notice said. David Michaels, the DOE's assistant secretary for environment, safety and health released a statement on the

"Any fire in close proximity to explosive material has the potential to ignite that material," Michaels said. "While this would not result in a nuclear detonation, an explosion of any kind is unacceptable.'

In its preliminary notice of violation, the DOE said Mason & Hanger failed to establish controls to decrease the threat of a fire and did not follow existing safety procedures

# Russian documents: Mrs. Kennedy wrote Khrushchev after assassination

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Just days after her husband's assassination, Jacqueline Kennedy made private pleas to Soviet leaders to maintain peaceful U.S. relations while then-Secretary of State Dean Rusk efforts, long-secret Russian doc-

Mrs. Kennedy's overtures included a handwritten letter to Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev that pleaded for "continuation of self-control and restraint" in Cold War relations strained during her husband's presidency by the Cuban missile crisis and Bay of Pigs episodes, the documents state.

The contents of the KGB and Soviet diplomatic documents, which Russian President Boris Yeltsin provided to President Clinton a few months ago, were described to The Associated Press by a senior Clinton administration official familiar with them.

They were expected to become public later this week at the National Archives.

The U.S. experts who translated and reviewed the documents have informed Clinton they shed little light on the November 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy, but provide new details about the reactions of the Soviets and his widow. the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Experts said the revelation of Mrs. Kennedy's efforts was significant since high-level U.S. officials, including Kennedy's successor in the White House. Lyndon B. Johnson, and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, were concerned in the immediate days after the assassination that killer Lee Harvey Oswald may have been connected to the

Those concerns included CIA information about a meeting Oswald had with a top KGB official in Mexico City just weeks before the killing.

The administration official said it was unclear how much of the KGB files was actually turned over.

"I find it interesting that Jacqueline Kennedy is trying to smooth the waters," said John Newman, a former military intelligence officer and University of Maryland history professor who has written books on Kennedy and Oswald.

"It makes me wonder if she wasn't aware of these concerns and was using her good auspices to try to allay these con-

cerns," Newman said. The administration official said the documents detail the Soviets' fascination with the intense U.S. media coverage of the assassination and express chagrin at news reports linking Oswald to "leftist" elements and Soviet agencies.

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pleased by high-level U.S. contacts immediately after the assassination that left them con- and a proposed U.S-Moscow air fident the shooting in Dallas wouldn't harm U.S. relations, the official said.

The documents indicate that mats, talking about a wide

nonproliferation of nuclear weapons, possible arms deals route, the official said.

The Soviets described the contacts as a sign that it would be "business as usual" with the Rusk quickly engaged in con- United States, the official said.

Though less official, Mrs. Kennedy's overtures were also

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# OUR VIEWS

# Take advantage of first sales tax holiday this week

ocal shoppers are presented with a unique opportunity this weekend. Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the state's first-ever sales tax I holiday. Many items of clothing will be sold without the addition of state or local sales taxes.

For Big Spring shoppers, that's a savings of 8.25 percent — no small potatoes when you're getting a student ready to go back to school, outfitting a young child for kindergarten or buying yourself a new fall

Local retailers are ready for this golden opportunity. Many we interviewed this week said they planned sales, extended hours and other promotions to coincide with the weekend.

That makes this weekend a "golden opportunity" in more ways than one. Retailers are smiling because they expect a flood of shoppers. Buyers are happy to avoid "the tax man" just this once.

This should all stack up to create a huge weekend of shopping, to say the least.

It will be an even bigger bonanza for our community, however, if you plan to spend your shopping dollars at home. Our stores are working hard with sales and convenient hours to earn your business - give them a chance to benefit from the sales tax holiday as much as you will.

Afraid you can't find what you need here? It's worth a few phone calls before starting out: You may be sur**prised by the selection of sizes and styles we have** available.

And when you shop at home, your money stays in Big Spring, supporting our community and helping it

So if you have shopping to do, save it for this weekend — you're guaranteed to save money. Then plan to do it at home and we will all profit.

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# Election rationale promotes division of race he Clinton administra-

tion, which has long favored dispensing jobs, college admissions and government contracts on the basis of race.

has now decided that voting can be restricted by race as well. Last week the Clinton Department filed an amicus brief arguing that the state of

Hawaii has the right to prohibit whites, blacks, Asians and others from voting in certain state elections. At issue is a 20-year-old state law that governs elections for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA), a state board that dispenses millions of dollars of public funds.

In 1996, Harold Rice tried to vote in a state election to choose trustees to the OHA. but was turned away at the polls. Why? Because although he is a state resident and a native of Hawaii whose lineage in the state goes back several generations, Rice fails to meet the state's definition of "native Hawaiian." And only Hawaiian natives can vote in the election Department lawyers have of state trustees for the OHA. Hawaii counts as "natives" only those persons who are

"descendants of the aboriginal people inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands ... in 1778, ..." or "any descendant of not less than one-half part of the races inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands previous to 1778." Since Rice is white, he can't vote nor can any black, Asian, American Indian or Hispanic living in Hawaii for that mat-

This kind of voting restric-LINDA tion was supposed to have been CHAVEZ outlawed by the 15th

Amendment to the Constitution, which says that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." Of course, the 15th Amendment wasn't fully obeyed by Southern states for almost 100 years after it was adopted, so Congress passed the Voting Rights Act of 1965, giving the U.S. Justice Department the power to monitor and intervene when any state interfered with the right of citizens to vote because of race or color.

Now, Clinton Justice

turned their duty to uphold the Constitution and faithfully execute the laws on its head. Instead of defending the right of Harold Rice to vote in a state election regardless of his skin color, the Justice Department is defending Hawaii's right to make race a bona fide voting qualification.

The Justice Department claims that Hawaii isn't discriminating against anyone but merely enacting legislation "on behalf of indigenous people with whom it has established a trust responsibility." But the facts suggest otherwise.

The first-known contact between the Polynesian people of Hawaii and Europeans came in 1778, when Capt. James Cook first landed on the islands. Hawaii became a U.S. possession in 1898, following the overthrow of the hereditary monarchy that ruled the islands. The 1.8 million acres of land previously owned by the crown were ceded to the U.S. government at that time, and set aside in trust to "be used solely for the benefit of the inhabitants of the Hawaiian Islands for educational and other purposes.'

When Hawaii became a state in 1959, the U.S. ceded back the lands to the new state to be

used for any of five general purposes, including the betterment of the conditions of indigenous Hawaiians. For almost 20 years, the funds generated by the public land trust were administered to benefit all Hawaiians, regardless of race, with most money used to support public education.

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But in 1978, the Hawaii state constitution was amended to provide assistance from these funds to only two groups of people defined solely by their racial ancestry. The Justice Department rationalizes that since only certain Hawaiians can benefit from these funds, those same people should be the only ones to choose trustees to administer the funds

Imagine if this rationale were applied to other election contexts. Should voting in school board elections be restricted to persons with children enrolled in public schools? Should renters be prohibited from voting to decide property-tax issues, or English speakers denied a say on bilingual education policy?

It's time the Clinton administration stopped trying to divide people by race. Let's hope that's the message the Supreme Court will deliver when it takes up this case this fall.

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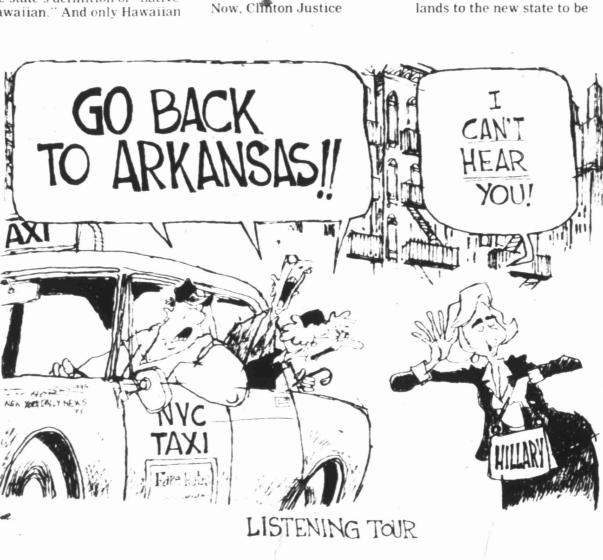
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# A visit to Myrt's Store in Dialville

eople who live in Dialville, between Rusk and Jacksonville, don't pronounce the "l" in the name of their town. They say 'Die-ville.

Lisa Odom grew up in Dialville. She now runs Myrt's Store there. She remembers going to the store as a child, playing with the cash

TUMBLEWOOD register and watching men play dominoes in the

**SMITH** back part of the store, the part that didn't have any flooring. The table

legs rested on dirt. When you think that your grandmother used to walk these streets and she could tell you how they used to swap chickens for groceries or put their things on ticket until they brought produce in here, I think that's really neat," says

She bought the store in 1991 "because my children were small and I knew they could be here with me. The locals were great with them. I put a sofa in back so they could take naps or watch TV. It's just a family oriented thing you know She sold the store in 1998, but

missed it and came back to run it. Myrt's is not a high pressure type situation. When you walk in, you're liable to see Lisa sitting down with a customer playing dominoes or Skip-Bo or putting a puzzle together. She fixes sandwiches for customers who want them. She sells mostly gas cigarettes, chips and sandwiches. The store has central air, but is heated in the winter by a wood

burning stove. One day Lisa was visiting with a friend when cars started pulling into the parking lot. The number of vehicles increased until the parking lot was overflowing and they were

having to park along the road in front of the store. People got out of their cars with cats and dogs and other pets. It was the annual visit to Dialville by the veterinarian to give the animals shots and check for fleas and ticks.

"It was a big surprise to me, says Lisa. "I didn't know they had started doing that.

Even more exciting than that was when Lisa found a nest of wood ducks in a tree in front of the store. "There's never a dull moment around here," she

One customer, Casey Moore, who lived just a block from the store, used to drive his car to the store, get out and get a Dr. Pepper and maybe a candy bar

We'd sit here and play dominoes, then he'd go get in his car. You might think he would leave, but he would just take a nap, then come back in the store. He did that all day long until close to closing, then he'd go back home

Another customer, Mr. McKnight, used to walk to the store every day

"I'd heat his milk up in the microwave and fix him a sausage and biscuit and we'd sit around the fire and visit. He'd go home for lunch, then he'd come back.

Lisa likes running the store in Dialville

"Everybody is living their busy lives and here, everything is slowed down and I like it that way. Makes me sleep better at night.'

Myrt's store is the only retail business in Dialville.

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# We love our pets; let's keep them cool this summer

Animals are important to our lives. They are great companions.

I remember my childhood dog. Her name was Cindy (I named her after Cindy Brady). She was the greatest little thing — part Chihuahua and part

For being such a small dog, she sure was mean. Cindy didn't like strangers, including other small children and men with mustaches.

But when it came to my brother and me, she was gentle.

She lived to be about 15. About four or five years ago, my dad had to put her to sleep. We cried!

Now, my kids and I have a black lab. She's very good with my kids, but like Cindy, she's mean to other kids. I guess she's just protecting them.

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Teddie (as we named her after a teddy bear) warns me of strangers in the night.

We live behind a school, so when class is in session, she's very busy. We have a cinderblock

fence and she can't see over it, so she jumps to see who's passing by. She's a great dog! Because of the very

hot weather, we all

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to help keep our animals healthy.

· Provide plenty of water. You need to provide extra water for your animal in the summer. Make sure he receives plenty of fresh water. Try larger water containers, such as five or 10-gallon

The summer months are busy and it's easy to get off track with your animal's feeding schedule.

Consider an automatic feeder if you take a short trip away from your pet but have someone check on your dog of cat regularly during vacations.

• Provide a shaded spot. If your pet has to stay outside all day, make sure she has a shady area. Dogs can get sun-

· Don't leave your pet in a parked car. Even with the windows open, on hot days the temperature inside a car can reach up to 130 degrees in less than 30 minutes

· Take your animal for a haircut. Heavy-coated breeds suffer in the heat and benefit from a haircut during the summer months.

• Don't overdo it. If you're used to jogging or biking with your dog, you on family information and tips.

· Maintain a regular feeding routine. should cut back during the summer, or exercise early or late in the day when the sun's heat is less intense.

· Watch for signs of overheating. Signs of heat exhaustion in dogs include abnormally rapid breathing, muscle cramps or seizure-like tremors, muscle weakness, vomiting or fainting. If you see any of these signs, wet your pet with cool water, keep cool air flowing over him, and get him to your veterinarian immediately.

· Remember to have fun! It may be exhausting to do anything in this heat, but remember to make time to spend quality time with your pet.

Whether it's an evening walk in the park, a splash in the pool or a slow jog down a shady lane, your pet will appreciate it.

**Source: The Iams Company** Gina Garza writes a weekly column

# Nutrition program will focus on nutritional needs of seniors

Good Health Nutrition is the title of a nutrition program series to begin Aug. 10, at Canterbury South. This educational program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Better Living for Texans program.

The series will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 10, and continue each Tuesday through August Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31 beginning at 10 a.m. each ses-

The programs will be conducted in the crafts room at Canterbury South, 1700

Good Lancaster Street.

good nutrition for seniors and it's relation to good health Topics will include the Food Guide Pyramid, including and variety and balance of foods in the daily diet while eating

The focus of each program is



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in moderation.

Also, as we look at special dietary needs and the Dietary Guidelines for Americans we will also discuss limiting sodium in the diet and cutting fat, both in food purchase as well as preparation.

Each program will include a variety of information related to nutrition and health, handouts, recipes and a food demonstration.

While the program's focus is nutrition for seniors, everyone is welcome to attend and the information delivered will be appropriate for all ages as it is

ing habits early in life.

Better Living for Texans is an educational program conducted through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in collaboration with the Texas Department of Human Services.

If you would like to find out about this program or other programs through Better Living for Texans that relate to money management, nutrition, food safety and wellness, contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Howard County at 264-2236, or stop by the office located in the base-

important to begin healthy eat- ment of the Howard County Courthouse.

> Extension service programs serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. We will seek to provide reasonable accommodations for all persons with disabilities for this program

Please call the Howard County Extension Office, 264-2236, by Friday to advise us of any special you will need.

Dana Tarter is Howard County Extension Agent Family and Consumer Science.

# The soups of summer

Cool, unusual treats perfect for family meals in these 'dog days'

In 1765, the first soup restaurant, serving soups exclusively, was opened in Boulanger by a Parisian soup maker. Above the entrance was the Latin motto, "Come to me all of you green pepper, whose stomachs cry out and I seeded and will restore you.

Cold soups seem to fall into a category for sophisticated palates. If they are a new experience to you, I hope you will be adventuresome and receptive to trying one or more with the hope you will enjoy and find a favorite.

For summertime entertaining, cold soups are a delicious beginning for hot-weather meals and make a good first course when served in bowls or fancy stemmed glassware. Cold soups travel well to picnics or in lunch bags when transported in a thermos.

They can be kept in the refrigerator for a nutritious pick-me-up. Children love the fruit soups and they make wonderful healthy snacks when served in a cup.

I have selected several cold soup recipes that are not only refreshing and attractive, but quick and easy to prepare. They are very satisfying without providing too many calo-

The Gazpacho soup, served in a chilled mug, makes a great appetizer to sip while waiting for a barbecue. The cold Cantaloupe soup and the Strawberry-Peach soup are blissfully cool and light, while the Chilled Guacamole soup is a luscious creamy green concoction to soothe the body on a sweltering day.

Gazpacho Soup

2 cloves garlic, peeled 2 T olive oil

1 small onion, peeled and taste quartered

1 large quartered 1 cucum-

ber, peeled and cut into chunks 1 can chick-

en broth 2 T wine vinegar

1 tsp. Creole sea

soning 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. celery salt

1/4 tsp. black pepper 1 (46 oz. can) V-8 Juice In food processor or blender,

HAUGH

place garlic and oil and process until pureed. Add onion, green pepper and cucumber and process until pureed. Add chicken broth as needed. This may need to be done in batches to prevent overflow. Place pureed vegetables in large bowl. Add vinegar, Creole seasoning, salt, celery salt, black pepper and V-8 juice. Stir and refrigerate. May be prepared up to two days in advance. Serve in bowls with dollops of sour cream or in chilled mugs. May be garnished with finely chopped onions, green peppers and tomatoes.

**Chilled Guacamole Soup** 2 large ripe avocados, peeled and seeded

1 can chicken broth

3 T lemon juice

1 cup milk 1 cup sour cream

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. black pepper dash of cayenne pepper, or to Cut avocados into pieces and

place in a blender. Add chicken broth and lemon juice. Blend until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with a dollop of sour cream. Makes about a quart.

**Cold Cantaloupe Soup** 

1 ripe cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and cut into chunks

3 cups orange juice, or 3 1/2 cups if you omit the sherry 1/2 cup dry sherry, optional

2 T honey

1 T lime juice 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Put all ingredients in food processor or blender and blend until soupy. Keep chilled in refrigerator until ready to serve. Mix well before serving. Yield: 1 quart.

Strawberry-Peach Soup 2 large peaches, peeled, seeded, cut into chunks

1 pint fresh strawberries, washed and capped

1 cup orange juice

1/4 cup honey 1/4 cup sour cream

1/2 cup sweet white wine

(optional, but good) 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Combine all ingredients in blender container and blend until smooth. Chill before serving. Yield: 1 quart.

Special note: None of the above soups require cooking an especially nice feature in hot weather.

Food for thought: Life is what happens to you while you are making other plans.

# When facing grief, laughter may help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Go to Bonanno's right. any bookstore and you'll find loads of advice on coping with port network should be tolerto "work through" grief. But bereaved laugh over reminispsychologist George Bonanno contends there's little science to back up much of the advice. So he set out to study

bereavement — and found that contrary to much of the selfhelp grief industry, some people may find laughter helps. Not forced laughter.

Bonanno's not advising anyone to peddle jokes to the bereaved. But the Catholic University

professor studied recent widows and widowers by videotaping them as they recalled their spouse. He says those who were able to give a heartfelt laugh once or twice during the reminiscence appeared to cope better over time. A polite "social" smile or

laugh — yes, scientists can tell the difference - didn't count. Those people coped worse.

"If you look at the bereavement literature, laughter and positive emotions are almost never mentioned," Bonanno said. When it is, "it's generally viewed with great suspicion, as a form of denial or avoiding, which is very odd, I think.'

Some psychologists look askance at Bonanno's contention. Others call his studies groundbreaking.

Regardless, psychologists agree there's no one way to grieve. It's an intensely personal time that everyone handles differently.

But it's important to learn if

"It suggests those in the supthe death of a loved one, how ant and recognize that if the cences, this is perfectly natural and normal," said Camille Wortman, a psychologist at the State University of New York, Stonybrook, "Further, they might do things to encourage reminiscences, such as recalling an interesting or amusing story.

People don't think it's normal?

Actually, they can be pretty judgmental, says Wortman, who studies parents who have lost young children. She recalled the mother of an infant who died of sudden infant death syndrome. The mother, trying to keep life more normal for her older child, gave the sibling a birthday party

The mother "was extremely hurt to hear a neighbor say, 'How can she be throwing a party at a time like this?" Wortman said. "When people are making an attempt to show positive emotion and be happy, it's important to support them.

Indeed, hearing Bonanno describe it, laughter seems a subconscious tool that mourners may find draws more support from friends, who typically are uncomfortable around the grieving and thus may avoid them. "In bereavement, people tend

to feel this utter aloneness.' said Bonanno. Laughter helps "bond you to people."

# **Families** cycling for fun, exercise

AMARILLO (AP) - Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat keeps Mary Pratt-Steele from her daily rounds.

No, she's not a postal employ-

But every day, in all kinds of weather, the 46-year-old Canyon woman and her husband, Bill, take to the highway on their bicycles.

And we're not talking about a spin around the block.

These two avid bikers log at least 20 miles each trip.

'We really don't like to miss a day," Pratt-Steele said. 'We've even ridden in weather so cold our water bottles froze

over. The Pratt-Steeles compete in several cycling events, including the upcoming MS Wild West 150 Bike Tour and the Hotter Than Hell in Wichita Falls.

"It gets to be a real obses-

sion," she said. Numerous other couples in the Panhandle are hooked on cycling, either to stay in shape or just for the fun of it.

They graduate from garagesale bicycles to a collection of bikes for all occasions - including tandem bicycles.

Most are in their 30s to 50s, with enough time and discretionary income to devote to their habit. "It's a baby boomer thing,"

said Nick Gerlich, associate professor of marketing at West Texas A&M University, who started cycling 16 years ago to shed some extra weight. Before long, he'd lost 70

pounds and gained a wife. He met Becky on a college bike trip in Florida. They married two years later and rode

from Los Angeles to Boston on their honeymoon By early next year, Gerlich estimates he will have ridden enough miles "to reach the

He pedals to work each day. "The only thing that stops me is snow and rain - and usu-

ally I'll ride in the rain.' The couple owns a bicycle tour camp, offering tours around the country including an eight-day tour in Florida at Christmastime, and a spring break trip in the Texas Hill Country.

"We adopted a baby, so Becky has backed off a little," Gerlich said. "But for me it's alifestyle."

Cycling also has become a daily habit for the Woods fami ly of Amarillo. Two-and-a-half years ago

Christy was taking a studio cycling class at Gold's Gym to stay in shape. She enjoyed cycling so much, she decided to become certified

to teach.

When a friend talked her into riding in the MS 150 Bike Tour, benefiting the Panhandle Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Christy agreed. "It's pretty addictive," said

her husband, Wayne, who started bicycling only to help his wife train. Pretty soon, both were pedaling their way to a family habit

that includes their 7-year-old son Braden. They take their mountain bicycles with them on vacations. They ride their road

bikes around the city Families who cycle say the experience not only keeps them fit, it also gives them time together.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

THE COAHOMA LIONS CLUB and The First Bank of West Texas are sponsoring a "Get to know the CISD Staff Pancake Supper." All CISD staff, students, parents and Coahoma business owners/managers are invited to attend. The "Get Together and Supper" will be Monday, Aug. 9, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the grade school cafete-

For more information call Lions Buddy Anderson at the Li'l Sooper Market, Bruce Griffith at the First Bank of West Texas, 394-4256. There will no charge for the sup-

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A NEW DISPLAY AT Hangar 25 was donated by Big Spring State Park and refurbished by inmates at the Wilderness Camp. SMGT (retired) Robert Underwood of Big Spring donated a collection of his service memorabilia, including medals, certificates, photographs and his uniform.

a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Beginning in August, the museum will also be open Saturdays from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. **GOOD SHEPHERD FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**, 610

Abrams, 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m.

Sunday. Everyone welcome to come. For more informa-

tion call 267-5936.

Hours for the museum are: Monday through Friday, 9

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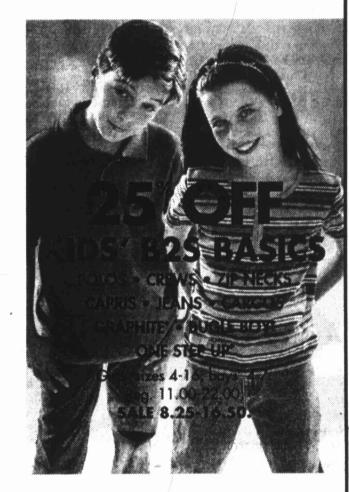
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# IN BRIEF

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# Pool, Middleton shine at High Plains Finals

Chance Pool and Lauren Middleton of Big Spring turned in impressive performances last week during the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association Finals.

Both prepped for the Finals with wins at the Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo.

Pool won the Under 8 calf riding season championship by finishing first in the first go-round and third in the sec-

Those finishes left Pool sec ond in the Finals' average going into the short go-round, which he promptly won.

Middleton, who competed in four Girls' 16-19 division events, chalked up the goat tying championship, was fourth in both the barrel racing and breakaway roping events and finished sixth in ribbon roping.

# Miranda expected to play at Missouri Valley College

Kurt Miranda, a 1999 Big Spring High School graduate and two-way starter on the 1998 Steers football team, is expected to continue his gridiron career this fall at Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo.

Vikings head coach Dan Stanley announced this week that he expects Miranda to play this season.

## **Big Spring Steer tickets** on sale to season buyers

Season ticket holders have the first option on Big Spring Steers 1999 football tickets, that are now on sale at the **BSISD Business Office.** 

The four-game ticket package is priced at \$16.

Season ticket holders will have until Friday, Aug. 13 to purchase tickets.

After that, tickets will go on sale to the general public from Monday, Aug. 16 until Friday, Sept. 3.

Tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. The office will be closed from noon until 1 p.m.

# **Hunter education course** offering students option

A hunter education course has been scheduled for Aug. 5-7, in Big Spring.

The course is required by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971.

Boyce Hale will be the course instructor, and a fee of \$10 per student is required.

The course is also being offered in a home study format. Those choosing this option w ll study the same materials used in the course.

After completing all the course's exercises, they call Hale or the TP&WD to schedule a one-day classroom and field exercise session.

For more information, call Hale at 267-6957.

# Area coaches reminded to return questionnaires

Area football coaches are asked to return their Herald football questionnaires as soon as possible.

Through today, Big Spring, Forsan and Borden County coaches have been returned. Information provided will be

used to produce the Crossroads Football special section, to be published Thursday, Aug. 26.

Schools included will be Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan. Garden City, Borden County Grady, Sands and Stanton.

# ON THE AIR

# Radio

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 7:10 p.m.

at Texas Rangers, KBS1 1450

## **Television** MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates or Colorado Rockies at Cincinnati Reds. ESPN, Ch. 30

7:30 p.m. — Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers, FXS, Ch. 29. 9:30 p.m. — San Francisco Giants at Arizona Diamondbacks or Tampa Bay Devil Rays at Seattle Mariners, ESPN, Ch. 30.

# Instead of wilting, Rangers stay hot with 9-5 win over Twins

ARLINGTON (AP) - When the tem-There's been no summer swoon this year, however.

Ivan Rodriguez went 4-for-5 with three runs scored to keep up his torrid pace as the Rangers won for the fifth time in six games, 9-5 over the Minnesota Twins on Tuesday night.

"That's the past and you can't live in a job and help the team win." the past," Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro said. "This team is different than others I've been on here. This is a

special team." And right now, Rodriguez is a very special player.

perature climbs past 100 degrees, the sixth and eighth innings and is 19-for-28 Texas Rangers are supposed to wilt. in his last six games. He remained at 19 steals for the season in his bid to become the first catcher in major league history with at least 20 homers and 20 steals in a

"I'm feeling good and hitting the ball son hard," Rodriguez said. "I do my best every day. It feels great to be able to do

Rodriguez hit two homers in Monday night's 5-4 victory over the Twins, giving him 21 for the season. He also has a 12game hitting streak.

"I've never seen anyone in a better groove," Rangers manager Johnny Oates

right now is tough to top. He's seeing the ball so well and he's not trying to pull it. Almost all of his hits are to right and right-center.

The Rangers remained unbeaten in nine games against the Twins this sea-

"That's what good teams do," said Rangers reliever Tim Crabtree, who got the final five outs to give the bullpen a breather. "You beat the teams you hits in five innings. should beat and play .500 against the should be in good shape

Juan Gonzalez went 2-for-4 with three See RANGERS, page 2B

Rodriguez singled in the first, second, said. "The way he's swinging the bat RBIs for the Rangers. Gonzalez had an RBI single in the first and drove in two more with a second-inning single.

Rusty Greer and Palmeiro drove in two runs each for the Rangers, 16-3 since the All-Star break

Mike Morgan (12-6) survived a threerun fourth, taking advantage of a 6-1 lead after two innings to win for the sixth time in seven decisions. The 39-year-old right-hander allowed five runs and 10

"I wasn't real sharp," Morgan said. "I teams like the Yankees, Boston and was lucky to go five. But our offense is Cleveland. If we continue to do that, we on a streak and we have the best bullpen



Craig Mercilliott (left) and Jesse Vanderbilt, football players at Big Spring High School, watch a football drill at Blankenship Field this morning. Two-a-day football practices for high school football teams throughout the Crossroads Country area began today.

# Injury-plagued Coryatt trying to revive career with Cowboys champs years ag

six seasons, it seemed like every time Quentin Coryatt's career got rolling, an injury

knocked him off track. So when the Indianapolis Colts released him last summer, Coryatt decided to take a year off and see if rest and rehabili

tation would help. Now, the former No. 2 overall pick is back in the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys and he's already penciled in as their starting strongside linebacker.

"I'm just trying to get back into the routine of playing the game," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing if I can run around and still play the game

like I'm used to. But a week into training camp, there's already reason for

concern. An Achilles tendon injury suffered during a June minicamp has flared up again, causing Coryatt to be a bit gimpy. It hasn't caused him to miss any practices and he's yet to be list-

ed on the team's injury report. "It won't worry me until it becomes a chronic problem over a few weeks," Cowboys coach Chan Gailey said Tuesday. "It seems to be getting

a little bit better.' When healthy, the former Texas A&M star can be a big force. At 6-foot-3 and 250 pounds, he's big enough to rush the quarterback, strong enough to help stop the run and fast enough to help on pass cover-

From 1993-95, Coryatt played every game for the Colts and had tackle totals of 150, 141 and 163. He also helped Indianapolis

# Deion to miss all of preseason

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Deion Sanders will not return to the Dallas Cowboys until September, and even that may be a bit opti-

mistic, team owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday "I know we won't see him in a preseason game." Jones said confirming for the first time what had long been suspected. Sanders is in training camp but not practicing with the team as he rehabilitates his left big toe. He underwent surgery to fix

an extreme case of turf toe in April. There had been no estimate of when the All-Pro cornerback might suit up until Tuesday, when Jones said: "I see him really trying to push himself sometime in September.

However, Jones also noted that if Sanders sits for all of September, he would miss only two games because Dallas has an early bye-week. The Cowboys' third game is Oct. 3 against divi sion rival Arizona in Texas Stadium.

"We only play two games in September," said Jones. "We could let him do some football activities all of that month and see if he can play after that. If he only misses two games, I'd say we hit a home run.

Sanders' injury kept him out of five games last year and limit ed him in two others. The Cowboys were 8-3 in games he played and 2-3 without him. He returned for the first-round playoff loss to the Cardinals and played in the Pro Bowl, but was still in pain two months later and opted for surgery.

Missing training camp and preseason games is nothing new for Sanders, who earlier in his career didn't start playing football

until he finished the major league baseball season. Jones said he doesn't expect the layoff to be a problem.

"Other than his rehabilitation on his toe, Deion is going to be in football shape by September," Jones said. "We're not going to push anything anyway. It's going to have to be obvious to him self and to everybody that he cannot in any way be compro-

reach the AFC Championship game after the 1995 season.

But over his six seasons with the Colts, Coryatt missed 18 games — the equivalent of a full season plus two more games because of injuries to his left wrist, left calf, right pectoral muscle, groin and Achilles ten-

In training camp with the

Colts last year, Coryatt again was having problems with a chest injury. He was cut Aug. 31, although the team said it was because they wanted to go with youth, not because of his health or his \$2.3 million salary.

The Cowboys were among the teams immediately interested in signing Coryatt, but he took See COWBOYS, page 2B

# Six-man

# Sands, Borden County heading into season ranked among Top 10

final instaffement in a four-part series on Crossroads Area football teams.

By JOHN H. WALKER

Two names familiar to sixman football fans, Sands and Borden County, are listed among the state's elite according to the pundits at Texas Football.

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which made the play offs every year decade except 1996, is picked to finish No. 3 in the Borden County

Sands (6-6)

year, is picked No. 8. Panther

Creek (11-2), one of only three teams to have made the playoffs every year, is picked to win the state championship while Gordon is picked sec-

ond. In District 6, Billy Coach Barnett's Mustangs

return 15 letter men and every starter on offense and defense from a year

Sands's strength is expected to be its experience. In fact, this year's group of seniors were freshmen the last time the Ponies missed the playoffs and they haven't missed a beat since then.

In a word, the Pony Express is loaded.

Quarterback Coby Floyd (6-2, 180, 4.6) is one of the state's top returning passers, having thrown for 1,238 yards, and his job will be to get the ball in the hands of one of his talented

End Cal Zant (6-0, 175, 5.0) and runningbacks/linebackers Cesar Martinez (5-8, 155), Junior Martinez (5-8, 165) and Marcos DeLeon (5-7, 150) will make up the majority of Floyd's supporting cast. DeLeon rushed for 1.020 yards last season. At Borden County, graduation

took its toll on the Coyotes as

# **Top 10**

**Texas Football's preseason** 

Top 10 picks: 1. Panther Creek

2. Gordon 3. Ackerly Sands

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just two starters on offense and defense are among the 10 returning letterwinners from last season's state finalist team.

Coach Bobby Avery will rely on runningback/end Kevin Pinkerton (6-1, 175, 4.8), runningback/kick returner Ed Rodriguez (5-9, 140, 4.8), runningback Joseph Hardman (5-11, 170, 4.6) and center Ramon Griffin (5.9, 150) to take the

squad back to the playoffs. Rodriguez ran for 854 yards and 13 touchdowns a year ago while leading the team with 127

tackles. Picked third in the district are the Ira Bulldogs (4-6), who return 17 lettermen, including five starters on offense and

The Bulldogs have one of the biggest players in West Texas in end Logan Davis, at 6-8 and 215 pounds. In addition to Davis. runningback/linebacker Kerek Brown (6-0, 190) will be counted on to lead the team.

Grady's Wildcats (6-4) return four offensive and three defensive starters from a talented squad a year ago that would have made the playoffs had they been in a district other than with Borden County and Sands.

Runningback Frankie Garza (5-10, 175, 4.5) and center Jed Hinojosa (6-0, 200) lead the Wildcats while other players to watch include quarterback Clint Schuelke, and runningbacks Cooper Tate and Chris Harris.

Garza rushed for 663 yards last year while Schuelke passed for 525 yards, despite just being a sophomore.

Following Grady in the preseason poll is Westbrook (5-5), where the Wildcats return six lettermen — including brothers Roland (5-7, 155) and James (5-8, 195) Matos.

Hermleigh's Cardinals (1-9) are again picked last in the district, despite returning 12 lettermen and every starter from a

# Angry umpires union files unfair labor practice charge

union filed an unfair labor practice nations, which are effective Sept. 2. charge against baseball, hoping to save

the jobs of one-third of its members. against the major league umpires in federal court to prevent baseball from Tuesday, saying their mass resignations

violated their labor contract. Many labor lawyers say the National

their final hope. "I'm going to work as hard as I can to save my job," said a visibly angry Bill Hohn, one of the 22 umpires notified last

Umpires want the NLRB to issue a complaint against owners that the Owners in turn filed a grievance agency could use to seek an injunction getting rid of the 22. The board is expect-

ed to decide on the charge in 4-6 weeks. Lawyers for the umpires contend the Labor Relations Board is more likely to July 14 decision to submit their mass rule for the owners than the umpires. To, resignations was "protected concerted the individual umpires about to lose action" under federal labor law and did their jobs, the legal maneuvers might be not violate the provision in their labor contract stating "there shall be no strike

nor other concerted work stoppage. "I don't see how that could sit in the parameters within the National Labor

NEW YORK (AP) - An angry umpires week that baseball accepted their resig- Relations Act," said Stanford law profes- said Ed Montague, one of the NL sor William Gould, the NLRB's former

chairman In baseball's first statement since the controversy began, commissioner Bud Selig, AL president Gene Budig and NL president Len Coleman said the charge

"The leagues will vigorously contest each and every allegation," they said. Umpires held a news conference in a room at the Official All-Star Cafe filled with players' jerseys. A sign of their

memorabilia. "We're not the guys out there charging \$6 for a beer, charging \$5 for a hot dog.'

umpires who is keeping his job. "We didn't raise World Series tickets. But we're the ones who get beat on.

Umpires, fearful that baseball would lock them out next year, hoped the mass resignations would force owners to negotiate an agreement to replace the one that expires Dec. 31. The move backfired when 13 umpires didn't quit and another 14 withdrew their resignations.

Baseball then hired 25 new umps from the minors, effective Sept. 1, and accepted the resignations of the 22.

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BOSTON CELTICS—Traded G Ron Mercer, F-C Popeye Jones and C Dwayne Schintzius to the Denver Nuggets for F Danny Fortson, F Enc Williams, G Eric Washington and a first-round draft pick within the next three ears. Signed G Wayne Turner.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed G Greg Buckner.
DENVER NUGGETS—Re-signed G

Nick Van Exel. Signed G-F George LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Agreed to erms with G Derek Fisher on a seven-

NEW JERSEY NETS-Signed F.C. Jamie Feick to a six-year contract. Waived C Rony Seikaly. ORLANDO MAGIC—Re-signed F Bo Outlaw to a one-year contract. Traded G Nick Anderson to the Sacramento Kings for G Tanq Abdul-Wahad and a future

irst-round draft pick. SACRAMENTO KINGS-Re-signed G Jon Barry to a three-year contract and F. C Scot Pollard to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL

lational Football League
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DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed C Ben Fricke and G Chad Bates. Released WR Billy Powell and RB Alan Ricard. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB

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AL LEADERS

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**RANGERS** 

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in baseball. We're winning as a

Todd Walker had four hits for

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The first six Rangers reached

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2). Roberto Kelly took first on

Corey Koskie's throwing error.

RBI singles as the Rangers took

"We sure got off to a tough

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Minnesota scored a run in the

second on Koskie's double, but

Texas kept up the pressure

against Sampson, loading the

bases to knock out the rookie

Gonzalez's two-run single against reliever Dan Perkins

extended Texas' lead to 6-1, and Ruben Mateo's fifth homer in

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and Rodriguez followed with a the AL Central. ... Texas (64-42)

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PITCHING (13 Decisions)—
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Orlando at Washington, 6 p.m. Los Angeles at Utah, 8 p.m

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Saturday, Aug. 14 N.Y. Jets at Green Bay, 7 p.m. Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 7 p.m. Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15

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# **COWBOYS**

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himself off the free agent market by having his left shoulder surgically rebuilt in September.

Dallas kept up with his recovery and in April gave him a three-year contract with two voidable years, which allows him to be a free agent again if he has a good year.

"We watched Quentin on film from the exhbition season last year, and his talent and desire were still there," scouting director Larry Lacewell said. "I saw a guy still chasing the ball, hitting people and doing everything.

Having Coryatt on the strong side enables Dallas to move Randall Godfrey to the middle, where coaches think he'll be more effective, and to put speedy Dexter Coakley on the weak side.

Coryatt also may line up on the edge of the line in pass rush situations, something he likes doing.

"He's a good student of the game," linebackers coach George Edwards said. "He works hard off the field to get prepared mentally, and I think that carries over.

Edwards also thinks the layoff will work in Coryatt's favor.

"I think it's made him more determined," Edwards said. "I think he missed it, and now he's rested and ready to get back in the mix and makes us a better team.

Coryatt said he's not viewing this season as a second chance. "I've played this game to the best of my ability and I've done well," Coryatt said. "Lots of

injuries have kept me in the tub a little bit, but I don't have anything to prove to anybody but myself."

# NFL EUROPE VETS

The Cowboys have added former NFL Europe offensive lineman Ben Fricke and Chad Bates to fill in for several players out "I don't think there are any

unrealistic expectations," coach Chan Gailey said Tuesday. "But at the same time I don't want them to feel like they're camp fodder.

Dallas was thin on blockers for Troy Aikman and Emmitt

three straight days to Tony Hutson, Mike Kiselak and Earl Scott. Hutson and Kiselak filled in at first-team right guard while Everett McIver recovered from knee surgery.

Fricke, a center from Houston was drafted by the New York Giants in the seventh round last year and played for Amsterdam in the former World League. Bates, a guard who in 1997 made all-ACC for Florida, played with Fricke on the "They get an opportunity for

the next couple of weeks to show what they can do and maybe earn a spot either in a training camp or a practice squad," Gailey said.

Scouting director Larry Lacewell said Fricke and Bates were high on the team's potential player list.

"The World League is really starting to produce a little bit better football player than it did in the past, mainly because more teams are sending guys in there," Lacewell said. "We're finding out that when you get that kind of guy at training camp, he's in so much better shape.

Lacewell said the Cowboys also were interested in Aaron Taylor, the former Nebraska tumbled over in a somersault.

Smith because of injuries on star who played high school ball in Wichita Falls, but his agent

said Taylor has retired. To make room for Fricke and Bates, the Cowboys cut receiver Billy Powell and running back Alan Ricard

ROGER SAYS ... Hall of Fame quarterback Roger Staubach, in town Monday for the team's annual golf outing, said he likes the Cowboys' chances this year.

"Dallas is going to be in there with the top eight teams,' Staubach said. "They've all got some struggles and challenges somewhere with the salary cap and all, but this team will be right there in the thick of it. ..

"I think they are going to surprise some people moreso than just getting into the playoffs. think they will do a lot of good once they get there.'

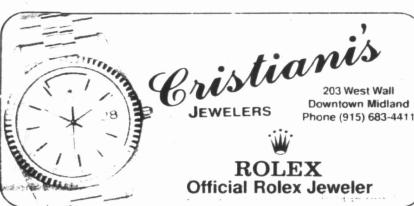
DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS? Rookie defensive end Peppi Zellner may have gotten a little carried away with himself dur-

ing practice Tuesday mcrning. Zellner came off the right side of the line and stuffed running back Emmitt Smith. But instead of holding him or letting him go gently, Zellner knocked Smith down - so hard that No. 22

Hunting, fishing licenses on sale Aug. 11 **HERALD Staff Report** 

AUSTIN — Hunting and fishing licenses go on sale Aug. 11, and Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) is encouraging dove hunters to purchase their licenses well in advance of opening day — which begins \$ept. 1 in much of Texas — to avoid peak sales periods.

If you are planning to hunt migratory game birds, such as dove and waterfowl this year, you must be certified under the Harvest Information Program (HIP). HIP certification will automatically be printed on the license at the time of purchase after the brief series of questions have been answered.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 5:

Build on present assets this year. Don't try to shake up the status quo any more than might happen naturally. Your sixth sense comes through for you over and over as you seek to make your mark on your community and immediate circle. Get plenty of exercise and avoid worrying. Spontaneity works for you. Follow a special daydream. If you are single, a friendship could develop into a lot more, if you are open. However, don't count on this relationship to last forever your very essence and is furuntil it has considerable history. If attached, your partner becomes especially romantic. You'll love it! GEMINI remains

Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic: 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

\*\*\*You are intellectually in tune with family member; his request finally makes sense! Trying to hold or anchor another down isn't possible. Let others talk, even if you think that much of what is said is superficial. Sometimes, heavy statements are conveyed in this manner. Be as clear as possible. Tonight: Out and about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\*\*\*Seize the moment to handle problems and have that talk. Think about a proposition; return calls; keep up with news. You understand way more about another's suggestion than he realizes. Clarify what you are hearing now, as communication could get crazy

later. Tonight: Pay bills. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\*You might not always be as clear as you would like about finances. Right now, get into the budget yourself; rip it apart. Information gained while doing research has long-run implications. Take action, once you are sure of the facts. Be confident. Others want to hear from you. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) \*\*\*\*Others listen to your words. Say what you think, especially with friends and in meetings. Don't hold back now. What appears to be a major personal goal might waver because of events and discussions in the next few weeks. Be flexible, but don't act impulsively. Tonight:

Take a night off. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\*Accept the limelight; take responsibility. Dealing with others remains your strong suit. Intuition helps as well. Someone whispers important information in your ear; listen! Make a must meeting; network. Others make it clear that they need your feedback. Tonight; Express your gregarious nature.

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

\*\*\*\*Make calls; sign up for that seminar. Reaching out for others at a distance helps you see facts more realistically. Do not push as hard to make a point with a friend; he gets it. Network; seek out new ideas. Take leadership roles at work and within the family. Others trust you. Tonight: In the limelight!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*Work with others on an individual level. Handle a present monetary and professional situation, even if you aren't comfortable with all the details. Today is a power day; get as much done as you can. Seek experts; enlist outside support. Mercury goes direct, revealing solutions to problems. Tonight: Escape and relax.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\*\*Take an overview when another offers up a suggestion. You don't always have to agree, but you can understand where another comes from. Question your facts as well. Could you be excluding a solution through rigid thinking? Brainstorming with another proves to be an eye-opener. Tonight: Intense conversation.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

\*\*\*Get into work and get as much done as possible. An associate proves his worth with suggestion after suggestion. He sees what you don't; together, you make quite a team. Appreciate your differences. Revamp short-term goals. Events will point the way with new information. Tonight: Make mental plans for a new

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

\*\*\*\*\*Creativity flows from ther enhanced by others and conversations. Right now, your mind is a ticker tape as you come up with solutions and great ideas. Another isn't chal-The Stars Show the Kind of lenging you - he is chiming in. Schedule a checkup with the dentist soon. Tonight: Efficiently clearing out errands.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\*Finish work, even if you opt to take some home. Ideas go back and forth; the exchange stimulates creativity. Take a look at your health and dietary p tterns. It might just be time for a resolution. You have everything going for you! Make the most of your assets. Tonight: Start the weekend

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\*Clear your desk; get errands done. Brainstorming with a co-worker might lead to something else. Do you want this? You have high energy and desirability. Don't avoid a domestic issue - deal with it. Stop deferring decisions. Take

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Ventura leads Mets into first place The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Robin Ventura and the New York Mets have the Atlanta Braves in unfamiliar territory

The Mets, 15-4 since the All-Star break, are a game in front of the Braves, who lost to Pittsburgh 7-1 after the Mets defeated Milwaukee 10-3 Tuesday night. It's the first time since 1994 that the Braves have been out been out of first place in August.

Ventura went 4-for-4 with a homer and three RBIs for the Mets and has six homers and 12 RBIs in his last seven games. He had RBI singles in the first and third innings and hit his 24th homer for a 6-2 lead in the fifth. He walked in the seventh and added a single in the eighth.

"Over the course of my career, I've been streaky in that way," Ventura said. "For a long period of time I won't hit a lot of home runs, and then I'll go for a while where I hit them, usually more in the second half than the first half, and I don't know

In other National League games, it was Cincinnati 2, Colorado 1; Philadelphia 6, Florida 5: St. Louis 6, San Diego 0; Montreal 9, the Cubs 4; Houston 7, Los Angeles 2; and San Francisco 3, Arizona 1.

In American League games, it was Cleveland 5, Boston 4; Toronto 3, New York 1; Seattle Tampa Bay 2; Texas 9, Minnesota 5; Oakland 12, Baltimore 2; Kansas City 7, Anaheim 0; and Chicago 9, control of your life. Tonight: Detroit 6.

Orel Hershiser (11-8) allowed three runs in 7 1-3 innings and Mike Piazza hit a three-run actor Jonathan Silverman homer and drove in four runs for visiting New York.

Piazza had an RBI groundout © 1999 by King Features in the first and his 23rd home

Hershiser allowed six hits, struck out four and walked two. Masato Yoshii, demoted to the bullpen, retired the side on four pitches in the ninth.

It was Yoshii's first relief appearance after 49 starts for the Mets.

Bill Pulsipher (3-2) allowed six runs — four earned — and nine hits in five innings in his first start against his former team.

Pirates 7, Braves 1

Kris Benson pitched four-hit ball for eight innings, and all four Pirates hits off Atlanta starter Kevin Millwood were solo homers.

The Pirates didn't have a hit until Kevin Young hit his 16th homer to start the fifth, then proceeded to hit three more homers off Millwood (12-6) — by Al Martin, Brian Giles and Warren Morris — in the next

two innings. Benson (9-8) has allowed two runs on 10 hits in 17 innings in his last two starts.

Reds 2, Rockies 1

Aaron Boone hit a tiebreaking single with the bases loaded in the bottom of ninth for Cincinnati.

The Reds won for the eighth time in 10 games and beat a wild Mike DeJean (2-4). DeJean came on with one out in the ninth and walked Greg Vaughn, gave up a single to Barry Larkin and walked Eddie Taubensee to load the bases. Boone then lined his first pitch to left for the win.

Phillies 6, Marlins 5

Rico Brogna and Mike Lieberthal hit back-to-back home runs in the eighth inning to lift Philadelphia.

Chad Ogea, an emergency starter for the Phillies, held Florida hitless the first five innings. He left after giving up

three runs and three hits in the league home run lead at 41. sixth inning.

Curt Schilling was scheduled to start for the Phillies, but he returned to Philadelphia about two hours before game time upon learning that his pregnant wife was hospitalized.

Brogna led off the eighth with his 14th homer. Lieberthal followed with his 22nd off Brian Edmondson (4-6).

Amaury Telemaco (3-0) pitched the seventh for the win. Wayne Gomes allowed two runs in the ninth before getting his 16th save.

Cardinals 6, Padres 0

Darren Oliver pitched a fourhit shutout and Mark McGwire's drive for 500 homers stalled

Oliver (7-7) had a career-high 11 strikeouts and walked two to win his third straight start and pitch his third career shutout. The four hits allowed were a career low

The Padres' Tony Gwynn went 0-for-4 to remain at career 2.995 hits

McGwire, who singled and scored twice, has 498 career homers.

Craig Paquette went 2-for-4 with a homer, double and three RBIs in his Cardinals debut.

Expos 9, Cubs 4

Vladimir Guerrero, Shane Andrews and Chris Widger hit solo home runs as Montreal won at Chicago, the Expos' fourth straight win.

Brad Fullmer, Orlando Cabrera and pitcher Javier Vazquez each drove in two runs for the Expos.

The Cubs lost for the ninth time in 11 games, spoiling the first career start for Micah Bowie (0-2).

Sammy Sosa went 1-for-4 with three strikeouts to remain tied with McGwire for the major

Vazquez (5-5) gave up three runs and seven hits in five

Astros 7, Dodgers 2

innings.

Mike Hampton allowed three hits in seven innings to win his sixth straight decision and become the second 15-game winner in the NL.

Hampton (15-3) won for the 10th time in his last 11 starts and matched Kent Bottenfield of St. Louis with his 15th victory.

The Astros won for the ninth time in 11 games. The visiting Dodgers have lost 11 of 14

The Astros scored five runs after two outs in the third inning off Darren Dreifort (8-

Giants 3. Diamondbacks 1

Charlie Hayes hit a two-out. three-run homer in the eighth inning, and Livan Hernandez won his first game in San Francisco's victory at Arizona.

The second-place Giants cut Arizona's NL West lead to 21/2

Hernandez (6-10), in his second start since being acquired by the Giants, allowed two hits in seven innings.

Blue Jays 3, Yankees 1

Joey Hamilton pitched six strong innings and Tony Batista hit a tiebreaking single in the seventh as Toronto beat New York for the first time in eight tries this season.

Hamilton (4-6) cruised through the first five innings, scattering three hits and facing just two over the minimum before Joe Girardi led off the sixth with his first homer since July 9, 1998, tying it 1-1.

The Blue Jays recaptured the lead an inning later when Homer Bush doubled and scored on Batista's single.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four years, and I consider myself a good wife. I take extra care of my husband when he's sick or in pain. I cook for him and clean the house. I practically wait on him hand

and foot. But during the last two years, he has changed in ways that make me feel suspicious and angry. He spends a lot of time with his exwife. He buys

BUREN her roses, chocolates. candy and jewelry. He's never bought me anything like that at all. He quit being intimate with me

started his five-hour visits with his ex-wife. I have had this nagging suspicion that something more is going on between him and his ex. I can't ask him if he's cheating on me. He has a very short fuse. He yells, swears and threatens me. I lost my sense of

> year of marriage. If he doesn't love me, why won't he tell me? Whatever's going on with him has put a terrible strain on my heart. Abby, please help! - CON-**FUSED IN SACRAMENTO**

> being assertive after our first

two years ago. That's when he

DEAR CONFUSED: The relationship you are describing between yourself and your husband is not a marriage; it's indentured servitude. You have been such a good cook, nurse and housekeeper — and completely nonassertive since the first year of your marriage that he doesn't want to lose those services.

When a man sees a woman regularly, and buys her candy, flowers and jewelry, it's safe to assume that something is up. After two years, you have already tolerated more than many women would. Bite the bullet and ask him what's going on with his ex-wife. If he gets ugly again, be ready with an ultimatum, and have his bags packed when you do it.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Snoopy Mom," who boasted about how sheread her children's diaries, eavesdropped on their telephone calls and searched their belongings, I felt truly sorry for

My children, now 27 and 24, never gave me a reason to doubt them. Their belongings, in my opinion, were theirs -and not for my perusing. Both were very active from early child-

hood throughout college. Neither ever abused their cur-

My son was a three-time college All-American - the first in the history of his college. My daughter was president of her college class. Both graduated. and today enjoy successful

I told them early on that they could enjoy life as long as they did it responsibly. The minute they demonstrated to me that they were not capable of that, their lives would have changed dramatically. I'm glad I never had to make that change! -PROUD MOM IN OHIO

DEAR PROUD MOM: As I pointed out to "Snoopy Mom," if parents have a legitimate reason to question their child's honesty, it's only common sense to check. However, if teens have proven by their actions that they can be trusted, nosiness is not a legitimate reason to conduct a search.

Predictably, I received bushels of heartfelt letters from teens who were outraged by 'Snoopy Mom's' letter. Tomorrow, we'll hear what they had to say.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to comment on the letter from the person who wrote that as a hostess she was taken aback, stunned and hurt when her intended guest asked her what foods she would be serving at dinner.

As a certified etiquette consultant for 10 years, let me say that it is actually the host's responsibility, when inviting first-time guests to dinner, to ask when issuing the invitation, "Is there anything you cannot eat?" The guest can then respond accordingly. It is not necessary for either one to mention allergies, foods restricted by culture or religions, dislikes for certain foods, dieting to lose weight,

The hostess can then plan the menu by not using the foods mentioned. This eliminates any surprises or embarrassment when the guests are already seated at the dining table. MARGIT ERICKSON, PROTO-COL/ETIQUETTE CONSUL-TANTS, NORTHVILLE, MICH.

DEAR MARGIT: Your suggestion makes good sense, and I'm sure will be appreciated by more prospective hosts and hostesses than we can count.

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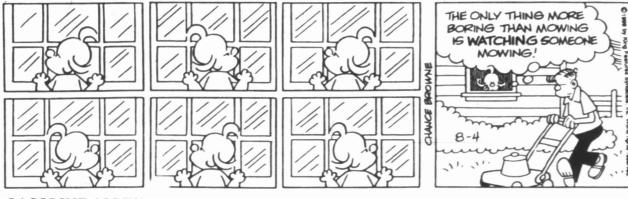




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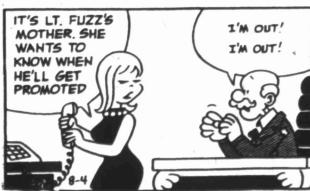


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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the 216th day of 1999. There are 149 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Aug. 4, 1892, Andrew and Abby Borden were axed to death in their home in Fall River, Mass. Lizzie Borden, Andrew Borden's daughter from a previous marriage, was

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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In 1735, a jury acquitted John Peter Zenger of the "New York Weekly Journal" of seditious libel.

In 1790, the Coast Guard had its beginnings as the Revenue Cutter Service.

In 1830, plans for the city of

Chicago were laid out. In 1914, Britain declared war on Germany while the United States proclaimed its neutrali-

In 1916, the United States purchased the Danish Virgin Islands for \$25 million.

In 1944, Nazi police raided the secret annex of a building in Amsterdam and arrested eight people — including 15-year-old Anne Frank, whose diary became a famous document of the Holocaust. (Anne died at Bergen-Belsen.)

In 1964, the bodies of missing civil rights workers Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney were found buried in an earthen dam in Mississippi.

In 1977, President Carter signed a measure establishing the Department of Energy.

In 1987, the Federal Communications Commission voted 4-0 to rescind the Fairness Doctrine, which required radio and television stations to present balanced coverage of controversial issues.

In 1991, the Greek luxury liner "Oceanos" sank in heavy seas off South Africa's southeast coast; all 402 passengers and 179 crew survived.

Ten years ago: Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered to help end the hostage crisis in Lebanon, prompting President Bush to say he was "encouraged."

Five years ago: Serb-dominated Yugoslavia withdrew its support for Bosnian Serbs, sealing the 300-mile border between Yugoslavia and Serb-held Bosnia.

One year ago: Turning aside an urgent White House appeal, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist cleared the way for prosecutors to question White House lawyers about their advice to President Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky case. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 299.43 points, the thirdbiggest point drop to that time (since then, the fifth-biggest to date), finishing at 8,487.31

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