THURSDAY July 26, 2001

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT TOMORROW 76°-82° 100°-101°

Salvation Army Back-to-School signup ongoing

Registration for the Salvation Army's Backto-School program continues through Friday.

The Salvation Army is taking applications for those in need of assistance with school supplies from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army Community Center located at 811 W. Fifth Street.

The Salvation Army is in need of pencils, scissors, crayons, bottles of glue, wide-rule notebook paper, and 2-inch notebooks.

Also needed are school boxes, zipper bags, pens, pocket folders with brads, erasers, map colors, markers, manilla paper, dividers, construction paper, and boxed tissue.

The distribution date will be Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. until noon.

WHAT'S UP...

American Legion Auxiliary 506 will meet

☐ Masonic Lodge 598 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

Signal Mountain **Quilting Guild meets** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Bring a lunch.

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

☐ AMBUCS meets at noon at The Brandin' Iron.

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

SATURDAY

☐ 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 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third. Members and

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guests welcome.

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City council ponders imposing tax increase, rate hikes

By ROGER CLINE

Staff Writer

The city of Spring budget for the 2001-2002 fiscal year could include highproperty taxes and utility fees and a new director the McMahon/-Wrinkle Air Park.



The city council met in budget workshops Monday and Tuesday evenings to hear budget proposals from department heads and to hammer out a rough draft of a budget for the new fiscal year. The budget will come before the council for a vote in September.

The proposed budget lowers expenditures slightly from the 2000-2001 final budget. Big Spring will have estimated an \$12,536,269 by the end of FY

2000-2001, said Mayor Russ McEwen. The proposed expenditures for FY 2001-2002 are \$12,077,307, he said.

Unfortunately, actual expenditures this year have outstripped the proposed budget, so tax increases are necessary, he said.

"We're looking at a slight increase in our ad valorem tax," McEwen said. "We're also looking at raising water rates by a nickel per 1,000 (gallons) and sanitation rates by \$2 a month.'

3.5-cents per \$100 property (ad valorem) tax increase, are to help offset higher costs of natural gas, electricity and gasoline, as well as an approximate 35 percent increase in the cost of health insurance, McEwen

Mayor Pro-Tem Greg Biddison said the water increases could actually be as high as 30 cents per 1,000 gallons. The mayor's fivecent estimate is on top of a See COUNCIL, Page 2

The increases, including a 25-cent per 1,000 gallon increase imposed by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, he said.

> "The water rate increase, we're just trying to keep up with what CRMWD is charging us," he said. "We learned since (CRMWD's rate hike) might be less than that, maybe 17 or 18 cents.'

Biddison said he didn't favor the tax and fee

District maps get mixed reviews locally

By ROGER CLINE Staff Writer

Local city and county officials aren't too happy about the state House of Representatives and Senate

redistricting plans adopted

Tuesday. Officials expressed dismay at losing State Rep. David Counts and Sen. Robert Duncan, with whom they feel they have good working relationships.

"It's very disappointing to me to lose at this time both our senator and our representative," Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker said. "It kind of gives the impression that we're a political stepchild."

Crooker, a member of the regional Ports-to-Plains board, said he doesn't think the change will affect the highway corridor program.

"I don't think so, to be honest with you," he said. "That's pretty well set, and (Howard County's new state Sen. Teel) Bivins has a part in Ports-to-Plains."

Crooker notes that Carson, Gray and Wheeler counties, formerly Bivins' senatorial district and now in Duncan's, have the same approximate total population as Howard County.

"There's no reason why those counties should have changed districts," he said. "That's four counties that could be moved back to their original senators."

He suspects influence from the Permian Basin area is responsible for the



HERALD file photo

Sen. Robert Duncan, left, visits with County Commissioner Bill Crooker during a function at Big Spring. Redistricting maps approved by the Legislative Redistricting Board this. week move Howard County out of Duncan's 28th District and into District 31.

swap, Crooker said.

"I think it was a push on the part of people in Midland and Odessa who desired that Howard County be in their district," he said.

Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen also expressed disappointment at the new scheme, but said he is ready to get on with busi-

"I'm disappointed that we lost both our senator and our representative because we had a great working relationship with both of them," he said. "But I think

we need to put it behind us

and move on from here.' McEwen said he isn't unhappy about the prospect of working with Bivins and the county's new representative, Speaker of the House Pete Laney.

"It was not a disappointment about having to go in with these particular gentlemen," he said. "Both of them are good men and have represented their constituents well."

Although as of this morning, 15 lawsuits have already been filed around

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Sen Duncan 'disappointed' over vote by Republicans

By BILL McCLELLAN

News Editor

Putting political aspirations ahead of what's best for West Texas is how Sen. Robert Duncan sees the new redistricting plan, approved by Legislative Redistricting Board (LRB) earlier this

"I'm disappointed in the three LRB members that voted in favor of this plan," the senator said of fellow Republicans Attorney General John Cornyn, Land Commissioner David Dewhurst and Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander. "I'm disappointed in Rylander and contingents in Midland that did this because I felt clearly they were running over their neighbor."

The new plan, approved 3-2 by the five-member board, takes Howard County out of Duncan's 28th Senatorial District and places it in District 31 under Sen. Teel Bivins, along with Midland and Odessa.

"Over the objection of two senators that represent West Texas (Duncan and

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Educators: Counts and Duncan will be hard to replace

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Area educators express concern about losing both legislators and the impact that loss may have on West Texas educational issues. On Tuesday,

Legislative Redistricting Board approved redistricting plans that will take Howard County out of House District 70 represented by Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City) and Senate District 28, represented by Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock).







KINGSTON SPARKS

placed in House District 85, Speaker Pete Laney, (D-District 31, represented by Teel Bivins, (R-Amarillo).

Howard County will be represented by House Hale Center), and in Senate "It is a loss of representaand will effect education and other issues important West Texas," said Coahoma Independent School District superintendent Dr. Bill Kingston. "The concentration of population in the metropolitan area dilutes our influence in legislation when West

Texas issues come up." Though many local educators expressed their confidence in the new representatives, they expressed sadness and distress for losing Duncan and Counts.

"Both Sen. Duncan and Rep. Counts have been

tion from the rural areas great," said Dr. Cheri Sparks, Howard College president. "They have had been a very effective legislative team. They have been very responsive to the needs of Howard College and have gone to bat for us for anything we have asked. This is a tremendous loss for us."

> "Sen. Duncan and Rep. Counts have been very good for our funding issues and issues related to educational needs for the public sector," said Big Spring **Independent School District** Superintendent Murray Murphy. "We will miss

their representation of the school district."

Murphy said that if the district had to lose Duncan and Counts it was good they are being replaced by such longtime representatives as Laney and Bivins

"If things do not change, without a doubt with Speaker Laney and Sen. Bivins we will be well represented in the legislature," Sparks said. "Both legislators have been very effective in representing their constituents." "I was in Mr. Laney's dis-

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Taco Bell stores closed due to low performance, TB Foods president says

Herald Staff Report

Eight Taco Bell stores in the Midland and Odessa area shut down operations on Sunday because of under performance.

to Mike According Tredwell, president of TB Foods Inc., eight of the nine Midland/Odessa-area Taco Bell restaurants owned and operated by TBF were closed due to under performance and will not reopen.

All employees of the eight

closed Taco Bell restaurants

have been offered employ-

ment in area Kentucky

Fried Chicken operated by

Restaurant Systems Inc., a corporation, Missouri according to a statement released by Taco Bell. RCI owns and operates a

total of 41 KFC restaurants

and 10 KFC/Taco Bell two-

Ain-one restaurants in Texas and other states. The closure is not expected to impact the KFC and KCF/Taco Bell two-in-one restaurants located in the Midland Odessa area, the

statement said. On Monday a message on the Big Spring Taco Bell store's sign says Thanks Big Spring for all you business. The store is located at 2311



HERALD photo/Lyndel M Sixteen-year-old Dustin Lewis, a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church presents Pau Smith, Isalah 58 vice president, a \$1,500 check. Also pictured is church memb Connie Fowler, left, Isalah 58 president Bob Simpson, church paster Father Jim Liggett and church member Sophia Casey. Fowler, Lewis and Casey also volunteer for Isalah 58. The money will help pay the rent, utilities and food for a month for the organization Isalah 58 provides groceries and clothing to about 350 individuals a month.

Ruth Hazlewood, 88, of Predricksburg, Va., formerly of Stanton, died Friday, July 20, 2001, in Fredricksburg, Va. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 28, at Valhalla Mausoleum Chapel with Jim Pope of Big Spring officiating.

She was born on March 16, 1913, in Mt. Vernon and married Roscoe Hazlewood on June 1, 1935, in Midland. He preceded her in death on March 21, 1983.

Ruth came to Stanton at the age of 18 from Mt. Vernon. She was a school teacher, a homemaker and a loving mother.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in

Survivors include her daughter, Ingrid Cowan and son-in-law, Robert, of Fredricksburg, Va; a grand-daughter, Angie Hildreth and grandson-in-law, Steven, of Tuscon, Ariz.; a grandson. Jamie Williamson and granddaughter-in-law, Mandi, of DeQueen, Ark.; and a greatgrandson, Samuel Hildreth of Tuscon, Ariz.; a sister-in-law, Obera Angel of Stanton and a brother-in-law, Loyce Hazlewood of Midland; and numerous nieces and

The family will receive friends and relatives Friday, July 27, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the funeral

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton. Paid obituary

Vernitha Kay **Brown** Aldrige

Funeral service for Vernitha Kay Brown Aldrige of Houston is pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home, Mrs. Aldrige died Wednesday, July 25, 2001, in Houston.

Essie Bell

Bell Rinehart Wood, 86, of Big Spring, was held at 2 p.m., today, July 26, 2001, at East Side Baptist Church in Snyder with Tom Holcomb officiating. Burial was in **Dunn Cemetery** Mrs. Wood died Tuesday,

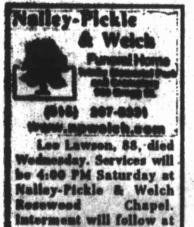
July 24, at a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

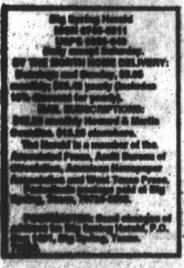
She was born March 16, 1915, in Comanche County and married Carl Wood on March 9, 1929, in Snyder. He preceded her in death on Feb. 9, 1989. She had moved to Snyder in 1928 and moved to Big Spring about five years ago. She was a housewife and a member of 14th and Main

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& CHAPEL 267-8288

Jame Spence, 80, died Graveside services are 3:00 PM **Thursday** at Trinity norial Park.





Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Daryl Wood of Big Spring, Wallace Rinehart of **Burleson** and Bill Rinehart of Arlington; 11 grandchil-dren; 17 great-grandchil-dren; and 9 great-greatgrandchildren.

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

Leo Lawson

Funeral service for Leo Lawson. 88. Albuquerque, N.M., is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Mr. Lawson died Wednesday, July 25, 2001, at his resi-

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increases

"Not at that high of a rate," he said. "I was really hoping for 1.5 to 2 cents (per \$100 on the property tax rate). We increased everything last year. I went ahead and agreed with it, but it's too much too fast."

Biddison said another new change for the coming year will likely be the creation of an "air park director" position.

"I didn't agree with that," he said. "We have the Moore Board as far as economic development. They do all the publicity for the air park. As far as I'm concerned (Airport Operater) Nelda Reagan is doing a fine

Reagan said she didn't anticipate the new position. "I don't know, I was surprised," she said. "I really can't comment any more than that."

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the state contesting the redrawn district lines, McEwen said he doesn't favor Big Spring becoming involved in one of them or filing its own lawsuit.

"I would be against joining in a lawsuit," he said. County Judge Ben Lockhart echoed McEwen's sentiments.

"Of course, we were happy with the (elected officials) we had," he said. "But I guess after a while we'll get used to the new ones, too."

Lockhart said he would prefer to stay with Counts and Duncan.

"Rep. Counts was always good to us," he said. "He helped the college a lot. Sen. Duncan was good, too."

The judge said it's too early for him to have an opinion on joining in a lawsuit at this time.

"I'd have to talk to the attorneys and see what our chances are," he said. "I'm not ready to make a decision on it yet."

DUNCAN

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Bivins), for reasons known only to them, these three decided what was best for Big Spring," said Duncan. "I have always thought we respect each other's views, especially in West Texas. It doesn't seem they respected that.

think it was very important and significant that Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff and House Speaker Pete Laney (the other two members of the LRB) stood up for those principles.'

Duncan said that Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and "others" have been attempting to put together a district that would give Midland and Odessa more political power. "In order to do that, they pit the north against the south. They needed Howard County to get those numbers. That may have been a mistake, taking it by force. But they

did. And I just don't think it is the way you do it in West Texas. This sets up a very divisive situation.

Duncan, R-Lubbock, said Howard County's current alignment with San Angelo and Lubbock works well, and he feels local leaders favor staying in District 28.

"The leadership in Big Spring has made it very clear they didn't want to be in 31. Quite frankly, they have more significance in 28 than in 31. They have a district office and they are better aligned with Ports-to-Plains," Duncan said, speaking of the north-south trade corridor.

"Howard County has been the center of the 28th District for some time now. I have a district office there and a great staff person. One good thing, once you have represented an area, you are always going to be keen to their district and ideas. That will continue for Howard County, and for Ector County, which I am losing, as well as El Paso," said Duncan.

The senator said that if Howard County residents aren't happy, they should speak out.

'If a community is unhappy and it hasn't been heard, it ought to let that be known. They ought to ask the people who voted for this plan, "why did you do this?'. It's as though they didn't consider what Big Spring wanted. I perceive that as arrogance; I don't know how other people perceive it."

REACTS

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trict prior to coming to this district," Kingston said. "He is very supportive of West Texas and West Texas issues and I look forward to working with him again on educational issues.'

new representatives will continue to have the contact with their constituents in Howard County as Duncan and Counts have.

Murphy hopes the two

"There guys, (Duncan and Counts) have been available to us," he said. it was a very secure situ-

ation with us because they (Duncan and Counts) understand us; they have been an advocate for our needs," Sparks said. 'Sen. Duncan and Rep.

Counts, they're just us," she said. "I am just amazed at the number of people they know by their first name. They know our community issues."

Members of Redistricting Legislative Board are Attorney General John Cornyn, Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander, Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, Land Commissioner David Dewhurst and Laney.

Cornyn, Rylander and Dewhurst voted together as the redistricting board approved redistricting plans heavily favoring the GOP in the House and Senate.

In what some Democrats are calling partisan gerrymandering, the new plan could give the GOP control of the House for the first

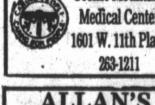
time in generations. The plan could give Republicans as many as 88 seats in the 150-member House. That means Laney might not win re-election as

speaker in 2003. With declining student enrollment in the schools, the basis for state funding, educational funding can become a primary issue for Texas education West

issues. "Sen. Duncan has well represented our area," Kingston said, and because of familiarity with the area and as the chairman of the educational committee, Kingston believes he will continue to be a positive force in educational issues for the area."

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BIG SPRING ROUND THE TOWN

Sen. Duncan and Rep. counts to open the doors for us with Sen. Bivins and Rep. Laney," Sparks said.

Democrats see GOP politics in IRS' wording on checks

WASHINGTON (AP) -Tax refund checks going out to millions of Americans carry the upbeat phrase "Tax Relief for America's Workers." To Democrats, that sounds like a Republican political

Democratic National Committee chairman Terry McAuliffe objected to the wording Wednesday, questioning whether it belongs on checks from the U.S. government.

"The federal government is not a toy, and checks from the U.S. Treasury should not be used as political props," McAuliffe said in a statement.

Over the next nine weeks, the Treasury Department will mail about 92 million of the checks to refund \$38 billion to taxpayers in the installment of President Bush's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut. Individual taxpayers will get up to \$300, heads of households \$500 and married couples filing jointly up to \$600.

McAuliffe's objections marked the latest political battle over the refund checks and previous notices mailed to taxpayers explaining the process. The earlier notices, which prominently mentioned Congress and President Bush, triggered heavy Democratic criticism and unsuccessful, attempts, not to pay printing and mailing

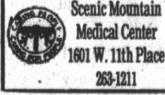
Treasury Department officials made the decision to include the wording, which spokeswoman Bradshaw defended as necessary to remind taxpayers why they are getting the refund. Taxpayers, she said, need "an appropriate explanation of the checks' purpose so recipients can distinguish this from other federal payments" such as regularly scheduled Social Security checks, veterans' benefits and railroad retirement checks.

There is some precedent in the states for similar wording. In Wisconsin, sales tax rebate checks sent last year included the words, "It's your money. Tommy G. Thompson, governor." Thompson, a Republican, is now Bush's Secretary of Health and **Human Services**

Some Republicans say Democrats are desperate to undermine the validity of the checks and the overall tax cut, which the GOP especially House Republicans - promotes at every opportunity and has made a principal component of its political mes-

BRIEFS

THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals. If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, we need you. About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered within the city limits of Big Spring. If you can volun-"I know we can depend on teer, please call 263-4016



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TEXAS LOTTERY

before 3 p.m.

MUSICIANS, PICKERS AND SINGERS are wanted for a jam session to meet once a month at a predetermined location. If this sounds good to you please call Jim Pope at 267-7581 or Jim Abernathy at 268-9931 to discuss plans and arrangements. All musicians, good or bad, and fans of music are welcome.

THE SCURRY COUNTY MUSEUM is doing a study of the history of the Hispanic workforce in surrounding counties. Anyone who would like to participate in this study can bring their old family photos to the Heritage Museum, Saturday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information contact Will at the Scurry County Museum at 573-6107.

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO **HAVE** witnessed the effects of childhood diseases are needed to staff a new volunteer program that will proimmunizations. mote Volunteers 55 and older are sought for the effort, to be known as the Seniors for Childhood Immunization Program. RSVP volunteers will visit new mothers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center and remind them of the importance of the immunizations. To find out more about the program or to volunteer, call 264-2397.

ATTENTION CLASS OF '91." We are looking for lost class mates for this year's reunion. Call Kerri Rodriguez at 263-6100 or Kim Rios at 264-6129.

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POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 8 a.m. today: • ESTHER FLORES, 34,

of 107 W. 19th St. was arrested for local warrants. DELFINO ZARRAGA, 21, of 1507 W. Cherokee was

arrested for local warrants.

 NATHAN CALHOON. 40, of 2911 W. Highway 80

Apt. No. 141 was arrested

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for Howard County warrants.

· JERRY WHITE, 32, of 2609 Wasson Road was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated second offense and failure to identify.

· BURGLARY OF A **VEHICLE** was reported in the 3200 block of Fenn. Sometime between May 27 and June 3, somebody reportedly stole computer equipment worth \$1,375 from a car in that area.

 BURGLARY OF A BUILDING was reported in the 1700 block of Scurry. \$100 in cash was reported stolen from the building sometime between 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

 THEFT was reported at a hotel in the 2900 block of Interstate 20 East. About \$130 in auto parts was stolen from the hotel.

 ASSAULT/FAMILY **VIOLENCE** was reported in the 500 block of Young. MINOR ACCIDENT

was reported in the 200 block of West FM 700. DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 1400 block of Sycamore.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity:

 MAJOR ACCIDENT was reported near mile marker 180 on Interstate 20 westbound. According to the report, one car rolled over and there were no injuries.

 ACCIDENT involving a three-wheeler was reported on the in the vicinity of Moss Lake Road. One person was hospitalized.

FIRE/EMS

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

1:24 a.m. — 1400 block of Tucson, medical call, one patient transported to

1:53 a.m. — Mile marker 165 IH-20, traffic accident, one patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

4:15 a.m. - 4200 block of Theo, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 5:51 a.m. - 1300 block of

Stadium, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 8:34 a.m. - 1400 block of

E. 14th, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 3:44 p.m. — 600 block of

Tulane, medical call, one patient transported to SMMC. 8:16 p.m. - 2000 block of

Virginia, trauma call, one patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 101 Wednesday's low 79 Record high 107 in 1954 Record low 60 1933 Average high 95 Average low 70 Precip. Wednesday 0.00 Month to date 0.09 Year to date 5.15 Sunrise Friday 6:58 a.m. Sunset Friday 8:47 p.m.

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More fruits, vegetables make for healthier life

We've always known that eating plants and vegetables is good for us, but what we know and what we do with that knowledge isn't always the same. Although statistically peo-

ple in the United States are getting fatter and should be eating less and exercising, the American Institute for Cancer Research is now telling us

to eat

more.



ANDREIA MEDLIN

According to their research increasing your consumption of vegetables and fruits to five servings a day is the most powerful change you can make for overall health and lower cancer

If you already are eating five servings a day, well that's not good enough!

The AICR says you should start aiming for an even healthier goal of nine servings a day

Researchers say this is easy to do.

And actually it is if you consider that a serving is only 1/2 cup of cooked or raw vegetables, one cup raw leafy vegetables, 3/4 cup of fruit or vegetable juice, 1/2 cup fruit salad or one medium piece of

These small servings can be added to your diet easily throughout the day by simply slicing some berries on your cereal and having some orange juice for breakfast, or by adding some extra vegetables such as tomato slices, green pepper rings and spinach leaves to your sandwich at lunch or by wing a small salad and

red vegetable like n beans or broccoli

These foods also contain antioxidants which can also decrease the risk of cancer and can be found in other sources such as fruits and even green tea.

Adding a cup of green or black tea to your meal can also be beneficial because

it contains a class of substances called flavonoids which blocks substances called cell-growth factors.

Cell-growth factors transform normal cells into cancerous ones.

The ACRI points out that because obesity is indirectly linked with cancer, and a lot of other chronic and debilitating diseases such as heart diseases, high blood pressure, stroke and diabetes, decreasing caloric intake and avoiding foods high in fat may also help decrease the risk of lung, colorectal, breast and prostate cancers.

What this means is that your best bet is to eat a variety of foods taken mainly from plant origins and avoiding foods high in fat such as gravies, fried foods, marbled meat and pastries.

Although some meats are high in fat it is also a primary source of protein which is an essential need. However, it doesn't always have to come from an animal source.

Legumes such as nuts and beans, as well as soy products like tofu, are an excellent substitute for meat because they contain protein.

But if you just can't give up those big juicy steaks try to fill 3/4 of your plate with vegetables and fruits. Research has shown that

eating large amounts of anything not only may increase your risk for cancer, it also tends to make a person sluggish and drowsy which decreases performance and productivity.

Try to keep in mind that if you lived in the jungle, as some people would have us do, being drowsy and sluggish would make you easy prey for many predators.

Information on healthy eating and lowering your risk of cancer can be TAT found just about any-

The Internet, of course, has many Web sites on the subject, or if you don't have access, a call to your doctor and a complete physical would be a good place to start living a more healthy life.

Senate showdown coming over Mexicar

11th-hour breakthrough, a Senate showdown looms over safety standards for Mexican trucks in the United States that White House officials say are too restrictive and probably would be vetoed.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., tentatively scheduled a vote today on ending Republican delaying tactics against the requirements. Democrats and their GOP supporters will need 60 votes to prevail, but even if they do, Republicans could toss other procedural hurdles at the legislation.

"I'm encouraging everybody to talk and see if they can work out a compromise agreement," said Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., an opponent of the restrictions. "But so far it hasn't happened."

The battle has spotlighted political. regional and ideological disputes over how tightly to restrict trade agreements. Thursday's vote also will be a test of how solidly GOP senators want to back Bush, and take on the new

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring an Senate majority leader, on the complicated issue.

Although some participants spoke of progress in their talks, neither side seemed willing to back down.

"I will not edge away from the safety requirements in the bill," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., who is with Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the chief author of the measure.

The leading opponent, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., promised: "We will not leave this legislation until this issue is resolved.'

The proposed restrictions are included in a \$60.1 billion measure financing transportation programs for next year. On Wednesday, the Senate rebuffed an initial GOP effort to weaken the proposed standards.

Senators voted 65-35 against a provision by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, saying the United States would not "discriminate against Mexico" by imposing tougher requirements on its trucks than on Canadian or American vehicles. Gramm said it would violate the North American Free Trade

Agreement, an 8-year-old treaty, clamp stricter standards on Mexican

McCain cited that roll call as proof that he would have the minimum 34 votes required to uphold a Bush veto of the legislation.

Murray says the tougher requirements for Mexican trucks are justified because more of them fail safety inspections. She and other supporters also say their proposal would not violate NAFTA, because the treaty gives the United States the right to impose the standards it chooses.

Opponents say Murray's provisions would be so difficult and time-consuming to impose that they would endanger NAFTA and other trade agreements and effectively bar Mexican trucks from most of the United States for years.

The White House wants to let Mexican vehicles travel throughout the United States beginning Jan. 1. Currently, they can only ply a roughly 20-mile-wide zone north of the U.S.-

Patients' rights bill could come to a vote soon

WASHINGTON (AP) -House Republican leaders said today they could allow a vote on a rival patients' rights bill next week, departing from their strategy of trying to lure supporters to their own version. The concession came as White House negotiators warmed to the idea of expanded rights to sue health plans in state courts.

"It is my intent to take up patients' bill of rights next week," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "In some situations we're willing to go to a state court. That's one of the things we are working on. We need to get a bill the president can

Bush, who lobbied undecided members heavily Wednesday, met early Thursday with Rep. Charles also wants to work with the ident. "This has to change."

Norwood. The Georgia majority. "He's never quit Republican is shepherding moderates on the Democratic-backed patients' rights legislation that Bush has promised to veto.

Hastert said they are discussing how the two sides can resolve their differences over how patients can sue if they've been injured by a health plan's decision to provide health care. He did not rule out continued support of the GOP majority bill — a proposal by Rep. Ernest Fletcher, R-Ky. that grants the same rights, but limits the instances in which patients could go to state court for redress.

But, he said, "we're trying to get some agreement with Norwood."

Norwood spokesman John Stone said the congressman negotiating."

Norwood, a conservative on other issues, said Wednesday he's continued talks with the White House during a lot of late nights. But he said as far as concessions go, "I've made mine."

Norwood backers said the White House just hadn't persuaded enough lawmakers to promise votes for the Fletcher proposal. Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., a sponsor of the Norwood bill, said he appreciated discussions with Bush, but still found the Fletcher bill offers too many loopholes for errant health plans. "Under current federal law, HMOs are shielded and not accountable for their decisions denying patient care," Barr said after meeting with the pres-

The Bush administration hasn't indicated a compromise it's willing to make. Several Republican sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, had said the White House had discussed limited fresh concessions in the pivotal area of lawsuits, including expanded access to state courts for patients seeking to sue their health maintenance organizations.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer, however, said the president would veto the Norwood bill in its current

Both versions of the legislation would offer millions of Americans new protections such as the right to emergency room care, access to specialists, minimum hospital stays for mastectomies and access to government-run clinical trials.

NEA offers teachers 'unlawful homicide' insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) teachers in the past several newsletter. years have prompted the benefit for the families of members slain on the job at school.

The National Education Association has offered life insurance to members since the 1980s, but the new "unlawful homicide" benefit was approved only this year. It will be announced

High-profile killings of members in a September

Under the benefit, famiunion to offer a \$150,000 and other NEA member employees are eligible to collect three times as much as if the worker were killed accidentally.

Randy Martin, who handles risk management for NEA Member Benefits, said the new coverage was not the result of any single incident. "It was just the knowl-

to the union's 2.6 million edge that these incidents ers or staff have been slain were occurring," Martin

"Ithink it's very good that nation's largest teachers' lies of slain teachers, aides we're doing this," said Wayne Johnson, president of the California Teachers Association. "I think that it's sad that we need to do

The benefit is free to NEA members.

Jamie Horwitz, for spokesman the American Federation of Teachers union, said its members have not requested such a benefit, but the AFT's benefits historically have mirrored those offered by the NEA. Horwitz said the union probably would consider the homicide bene-

While recent high-profile school shootings have focused media attention on school violence, few teach-

on the job over the past decade.

According to the National School Barely Carried Warring decade.

heeps statistics work rechool violence for the federal government, 29 school staff members teachers. administrators, custodians, nurses, school police officers — have died violently at work since 1992.

Teacher Dave Sanders was among 13 victims of two student gunmen, who killed themselves, in the 1999 Columbine High School shootings in Colorado. Most recently, Lake Worth, Fla., teacher Barry Grunow was shot in the head by a student he had sent home earlier on the last day of school in 2000.

The 14-year-old boy convicted in the killing faces 25 years to life in prison.

READER'S CORNER

West Texas Hear the crackle beneath your feet.

Its the sound from the West Texas heat. The land is dry yellow

and brown. It's hard to grow anything in this ground.

Mesquite and cedars are our trees. Although they're small at least there's a tree.

Rain drops are far and few between. Winds will blow for days and days.

Skies are brown with dirty haze. At times I think there has

been a mistake. God meant this place for rattle snakes.

If you want a flower to grow Make good friends with a

water hose. If I had more life ahead Somewhere green I'd go instead.

Maybe where the pine trees grow

Where the mountains are capped with snow. I guess I'll have to be content.

With the dirt, heat and gusty winds. Until I hear the great

horn blow. When I am beyond those

pearly gates. To Saint Peter I think I'll

Could you check with the great one please.. Give to Him my special

It's for my loved one's I ask you see. A little more rain every

once in awhile. It's so dry for miles and

Just enough for the crops to grow.

Put some water in the creeks below. Floods they can do with-

Babies get hurt and it makes them sad.

To lose a life with so much ahead. A little relief is what they

need. A little relief from The

West Texas Heat. Send some rain to them

below Help make the green grass grow

Sandra Kay Holliman-Hallford

All Is Well God cares for the lilies, The lilies of the field. In His infinite wisdom They grow where He's

They do not toil or spin And their beauty's not of man.

It's directly from the Creator of All the beauty in this

The lilies grow among the thorns God's beloved must do the same.

He has supplied all we In Jesus' Almighty name.

God cares for all that's His With His Almighty hand

and He calls His children "Beloved" As they pass through this

He won't forget His loving

For His beloved ones.

His Word is our assur-

That God knows His daughters and sons.

If He calls us "Beloved" Then His mercy cannot fail,

No matter how things may look

We can know that all is

Martha Anderson Peugh Going Back Home In A

Dream I went back to the home of my childhood I walked down that old

sandy lane The old house there was still standing

But somehow it seemed like a dream. I looked up and saw the

old windmill And down below sat the barn

We had all grown up here together Here on this West Texas Farm.

My mother and daddy were standing By the gate at the end of the lane My brothers and sisters

were with them We were all together again.

The old hound dogs came to meet me And down through the

pasture we ran So happy to be back together To run and play in the sand

Once more I looked toward the windmill Turning around in the

And the message the wind was a-sending 'You can never go back home again.'

'You can't go back to your childhood'

Was the message the wind tried to send 'You can dream of your old home and childhood But you can't go back there again.'

Bernice Reed Jones

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OUR VIEWS

Redistricting leaves us a bit wary at best

idland and Odessa are happy with new district alignments approved by the Legislative Redistricting Board on Tuesday. Republicans - well, most of them, anyway are happy, too. How about us, Big Spring?

Calls from the *Herald* to local officials indicate a cautious acceptance at best. There are reasons for that, and they go beyond political parties. Sen. Robert Duncan, a Republican, and Rep. David Counts, a Democrat, have pushed politics aside and served Howard County admirably. Both men have worked hard to make sure that Big Spring and West Texas have a voice in Austin. And when our community has sought assistance — whether it be for the college, veterans, the state hospital, Mental Health Mental Retardation, or business and industry attraction and retention — they have responded with tireless determination. Frankly, it's hard to imagine any other two lawmakers doing a better job for Big Spring and our area than Sen. Duncan and Rep. Counts have.

We know that Teel Bivins, who serves the 31st Senatorial District, and Pete Laney, House Speaker and representative for House District 85, are also greatly respected by their constituents. That is important, we feel, and gives us some assurance that our voice will still be heard.

Also, we are somewhat uneasy about being aligned with Midland and Odessa in the 31st District. We see opportunities for a beneficial relationship there, but we are wary. It's no secret that the Midland-Odessa contingent lobbied Legislative Redistricting Committee members Attorney General John Cornyn, Land Dewhurst Commissioner David and Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander to relocate Howard County into District 31. What concerns us is that Howard County may be seen as a stepchild to Midland-Odessa. That's unacceptable. We are a thriving city, a very important part of West Texas. We don't intend for that to change.

Sen. Duncan has an office in Big Spring, staffed full time by Frances Wheat, who is very capable and informed. Can we expect the same out of Bivins or whomever represents Senate District 31 after the next elections?

As we all know, lawsuits have been filed — at least a dozen at last count — over redistricting. We don't know what will happen in the courts; we only know the final word hasn't been said.

For those readers who have a strong agreement or disagreement with the new districts, we encourage you to get in contact with Sen. Duncan and Teel, Rep. Counts and Laney. Contact LRB members Laney, Cornyn, Rylander, Dewhurst and Lt. Gov. Bill Ratliff, Let your voice be heard. Tell them your concerns.

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Dangerous imbalance in the United States

he president says that a key part of his foreign policy will be to alleviate poverty in foreign coun-

Horse apples. No. 1, foreign countries are not his responsibility. No. 2, he doesn't have the ability to alleviate poverty even in his own country, much less



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somebody else's. No. 3, the very globalist free-trade policies he advocates are causing some of the poverty in foreign countries as well as our own. No. 4, U.S. meddling - covert and overt - in the internal affairs of foreign countries has greatly contributed to bad government and pover-

Does he think we are helping to alleviate poverty in Iraq with bombings and sanctions? Does he think we bear no responsibility for the poverty in Yugoslavia caused by our sanctions and our bombing, not to mention our gross interference in that coun-

try's internal affairs?

Does he think that supporting all the African dictators we supported so they would sell out their country's interests to U.S. multinational corporations was alleviating poverty?

Does he think encouraging American manufacturers to move their jobs overseas is helping to alleviate poverty either in the United States or in the foreign country where workers have to live on sweatshop wages?

Does he think we made any advances toward alleviating poverty in Panama when his daddy killed 3,000 Panamanians in order-to arrest one little guy who had been on our payroll for

Does he think he's helping to deal with poverty in Africa by giving Israel (which has a higher percapita income than Spain) \$3 billion a year? That happens to be more than all the aid the United States gives to sub-Sahara African countries combined.

Does he think he's going to alleviate poverty by spending \$8 billion on an anti-missile system that's going to force a new nuclear-arms race?

Does he think we're fighting poverty by being the world's No. 1 arms peddler? Does he think we're fighting poverty when we browbeat Third World countries, desperate for schools and clean water, to buy hightech American weapons? And if he thinks he has to visit Africa to find poverty, I would suggest he visit the Mississippi Delta area or any of the slums that blight most American cities.

And most of all, I wish he would read his damned

oath of office and tell us where it says he was elected president of the world. And read the Constitution and tell us where it says politicians can tax the labor and sweat of the American people and give the money away to foreign governments.

By God, I'm sick of this pseudo-philanthropic, pseudo-compassion-for-the-world bilge that spews forth from the mouths of our politicians like the filth that comes out a broken sewer

I supported George Bush because I thought he was a decent man and his opponent was not. I'm sorry to say, however, that after six months in office, I have to say that Vladimir Putin has been a better president for Russia than Bush has been for America.

Putin seems to know which country elected him, which country he owes his loyalty to and which people are his responsibilities. Morally, Putin is right about the ballistic missiles and right about the sanctions against Iraq.

I'm rather tired of presidents who seem to think they are either deputy prime ministers of Israel or emperors of the world.

In the meantime, our economy grows less fast than either the Russian or the Chinese economies. Our public schools deteriorate, our infrastructure grows increasingly old and in need of replacement, and

our borders are rendered practically nonexistent while our prisons are jammed to the gills. That prison population, by the way, is 62 percent black and other minorities. I would say that indicates a problem that both Bush and the NAACP might consider working on rather than knocking down old Confederate monuments.

Nobody in public office seems inclined to acknowledge a basic truth. We have two conflicting forces at work in the world. One is population growth and the need for jobs paying a living wage. The other is corporate consolidation and automation, which are eliminating jobs.

Now, you don't have to be a graduate in higher mathematics to figure out that if viable jobs are shrinking and the population that needs them is growing, something real bad in going to happen in the political and social arena in the near future.

The day when people were willing to politely and silently starve to death while their "betters" gorged themselves inside fortified compounds is gone.

Unless we address this imbalance, we're likely to find ourselves in the middle of something that will make the French Revolution look like a pacifists convention.

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Hispanics should not be labled as victims

ispanics from all over the world are assimilating in our great country. Their popula-

tion numbers are at an all time high. As with most immigrants, they are chasing the American Dream and catching it in record numbers. This is happening because Hispanics are



not victims. Each Hispanic, whether born here or a recent immigrant, represents an opportunity for success as a proud American. That's why it was dis-

tressing to read media accounts of a new "survey' released by the National Council of La Raza. The survey attempts to portray Hispanic-Americans as victims. I couldn't disagree more. In fact, recent studies show us that Latinos are steadily assuming a greater role in the social,

economic and political life

of our country The Thomas Rivera Policy Institute has dedicated itself to studying the Latino population. Their research reveals that there is a booming Hispanic middle class, with good prospects for future growth. Average Latino income has almost doubled in the past decade and the amount of Latinos with a college education has risen almost 50 percent. These numbers prove that Hispanics are not predisposed to be poor. uneducated citizens. On the contrary, recent research shows the complete opposite. It proves to us that with hard work and self discipline Hispanics have the ability to achieve the American Dream.

All too often Hispanics are portrayed as victims, cowering in the neighborhoods, waiting for the federal government to rescue them. This is simply not the case. I am a descendant of Mexican immigrants. Three of my four grandparents came here from Mexico in the early 1900s. I was born in a housing project and grew up in the barrios of San Antonio. We never felt we were victims. My maternal grandmother worked as a maid in a downtown hospital for 30 years. She earned enough money to buy a home and have a pension. My father often worked two jobs to make ends meet. For a time while growing up, we even had to live in a small mobile home in my grandmother's back yard. No problem. Our attitude was always positive. We knew we lived in the greatest country in the world. And we knew that opportunity existed if we were willing to go to school and work hard. More opportunities exist

today than ever before for all ethnic groups. Universities compete for minorities. Financial aid is more plentiful than ever. Employers are aggressively working to diversify. Job training programs thrive. Advocacy groups that use scare tactics do Hispanics great disservice. By making Hispanics feel like victims, these groups prove they are far out of touch with the

people they claim to represent. Instead, they should encourage immigrants and young Hispanics to take advantage of the incredible opportunities that already

exist. The bottom line is that most Hispanics don't consider themselves victims. So let's not pretend they do. Hispanics have a bright future in America. Our nation will continue to grow culturally richer because of this growing population. We should appreciate and celebrate our culture, but we should not allow ourselves to be labeled as victims. We are just as smart and will work just as hard as any other American. I don't know about the people who represent these "professional minority" groups, but when I look in the mirror every morning I first see an American. I'm proud of my culture,

but more proud and grateful to say I live in this country.

U.S. Rep. Henry Bonilla represents the 23rd District of Texas.



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The first Escovedo family reunion was held June 30 and July 1, 2001, with about 500 attending. The affair took place at both the Howard County Fairbarn and St. Thomas Catholic Church. The event was in honor of Trinidad Escovedo who was born in San Luis Potosi, Mexico circa 1865. He and his wife, Simiona Chabiera, came to Fort Davis circa 1890. He worked on the Robert Mulhern Ranch and for J.W. Espy. During his final years he was caretaker of Hillcrest Cemetery. The couple had at least five children. Mr. Escoveda died in June 1953.

Homicide first known on Coast Guard property

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The commander of a Coast Guard communications station on a remote island in the Bering Sea has been shot to death in what is believed to be the first slaying on Coast Guard property.

Chief Warrant Officer Timothy A. Harris, 33, was found dead Tuesday outside his office on St. Paul Island. Carl W. Merculief Jr., 25, was arrested and charged with murder.

Police said they had not established a motive for the slaying, and would not comment on any connection between the men.

According to papers, Merculief and a second man drove to the base about 4 a.m., and Merculief shot the Coast Guardsman in his room.

Police said Merculief then went to the home of his estranged wife and threatened to kill her and the second man if they reported the shooting. Hours later, the two slipped away and notified police.

"As a small, humanitarian service in the lifesaving business, we're grieving the tragic, violent loss of one of our team members," said Capt. Richard Houck, chief of staff of the 17th Coast Guard District.

Petty Officer Roger Wetherell, a Coast Guard spokesman in Juneau, said the slaying is the first known homicide on Coast Guard property.

Harris, a 17-year Coast Guard veteran, assigned as commanding officer of the station on July 3. He had transferred from New Orleans, where his wife and two children still live.

The navigation station on St. Paul Island is staffed by 15 to 22 members who keep the radio signal operating 24 hours a day. Coast Guard members serve one-year tours without their families because the station does not have housing for relatives, Wetherell said.

The island 775 miles southwest of Anchorage has a population of about 675, the majority Aleut.

Hepburn to be discharged by week's end

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - After spending a week in Hartford Hospital for treatment of a urinary tract Katharine infection, Hepburn is expected to sent home by this weekend, a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Earlier this week, the hospital said the infection had been taken care of, but doctors were working with the 94-year-old actress improve her mobility, which they said suffered while she was bedridden.

Battaglio said Hepburn would continue to receive physical therapy to improve her ability to sit up, walk and move about, "with the hope and intent of discharging her no later than the week's end."



The Tops in Crops

Knowing What's Growing This is an issue about America's top

money-making farm commodities. (A commodity is anything being bought or sold.) They are ranked according to the amount of money they produce. We have also given you the state that makes the most money off each commodity.

Your state might not be first, but it might raise these commodities, too.

Keep in mind that: • Farmers rotate crops, so you might not see the same crop in the same field the next time you pass by.

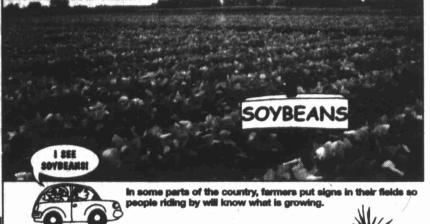
 Growing seasons vary from one part of the country to another, but usually we find that: Summer is for growing.

 Fall is for harvesting. - Winter is for getting - Spring is for planting. Also, plants look different in different stages of growth.

1 Beef cattle



better to raise grass to feed the cattle than it is to raise crops. of cattle are raised for meat (including



Take this lesue with you on your next road trip. If you see one of these crops or animals, check it off - whatever state you You can also look around at home and see if you can find these products listed on food labels.

2 Dairy products

Cows on a dairy farm are milked inside barns I e cattle give us milk to drink and to use to e chesse, ice cream and other treats.

3 Corn We eat it cob, and to use in are fed the

You'll need: • 1 (15.5-ounce) can kidney beans, drained • 1/2 onion, chopped * 1/2 cup vegetable oil • 1/2 cup vinegar • 1/2 cup sugar What to do:

Go dot to dot and color.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe Summer Bean Salad

• 1 (14.5-ounce) can cut green beans, drained • 1 (14.5-ounce) can yellow wax beans, drained

1. Combine first 4 ingredients in a medium bowl. Mix well. 2. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Mix well. 3. Pour dressing over bean mixture. Mix well. 4. Refrigerate several hours

Goldie Goodsport's Report Supersport: Yolanda Griffith Birthdate: 3-1-70

Height: 6-4 Weight: 175 Birthplace: Chicago Yolanda Griffith is in her third season playing center for the Sacramento Monarchs. Last year she averaged 16.3 points and 10.3 rebounds per game. She was also a member of the U.S. Women's Olympic Basketball team. In 1999, she was the WNBA's Most Valuable Player. Before joining the Monarchs, she played for the Long Beach Stingrays and the Chicago Condors of the American

Yolanda, whose nickname is Yo-Yo, was born in Chicago She now lives in Berkeley, Calif., with her daughter, Candace In her free time she likes to read and play softball.

Meet Mandy Moore

Mandy Moore was just 14 when she made her first album. Now 17, she released a new album a few months ago. She grew up in Orlando, Fla. She was just 6 when, after seeing a play, she decided she wanted to be a performer. At 10 she got her wish. That's when she began performing in musical theater and singing the national anthem at sporting

Besides singing, she also acts and models Some of her favorite performers are No Doubt, Jill Scott, the Beatles, 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys. She likes the TV show "7th Heaven."

Mandy, who will be a senior in high school, would like to go to college and study journalism.

FUNNY'S Mini Jokes you guess what the common theme or category is?

The Mini Page

nts of the United States Poster

John: What insects are found on bulletin boards? Jane: Thumb-ticks!



Lee: Two fleas were leaving the movie theater. One asked the other, "Should we walk or take a dog?"

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Words that remind us of crops are hidden in the block below.

Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: CROPS, CORN, COTTON, SOYBEANS, WHEAT, HAY, GRAPES, TOBACCO, POTATOES, TOMATOES, RICE, GROW, ORANGES, LETTUCE, APPLES, ALMONDS, FARM, SPRAY.

s: What goes 99 bump, 99 bump, 99 bump? Joy: A centipede with a wooden leg!

Mini Spy ...



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Knowing What's Growing





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raw. We dry them for raisins



Oranges

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Indios softball tourney scheduled

The Indios Softball Tournament has returned to Big Spring and will be held Friday through Sunday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

Trophies will be given to the top four teams and windbreakers will be won by the first-place team. The second-place team wins T-shirts while 10 All-Tournament Team members will be honored.

The entry fee is \$115 and more information is available by calling 263-3096.

YMCA swim team seeks competitors

The Big Spring YMCA Swim Team is currently competing in long course

Practice sessions are held Monday through Thursday mornings at the YMCA pool.

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Rosson finishes fifth in tourney

Ronnie Rosson of the Lamesa Country Club took a solid fifth place in the Northern Texas PGA Seniors' Championship Golf Tournament held at the Ridglea Country Club (South Course) in Fort Worth Wednesday. Rosson shot a score of

147 after rounds of 72 and 75 for fifth place to take home \$500.

The tournament was won by PGA member Passons Kaufmanwith a three under par score of 141 after rounds of 73 and 68 to win \$1,000.

Scotty Niemann of Midland took second overall with a 143 score, winning \$700.

Tom Strueber and Bob Diamond tied for third overall with scores of 145 each and took home \$575 each.

Brown returns to coach 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Larry Brown, the NBA Coach of the Year who led the Philadelphia 76ers into the finals this year, will return as coach.

Ed Snider, chairman of the company that owns the Sixers, announced Brown's return Wednesday at a news con-

ference. "To me there's no finer coach in basketball than Larry Brown," Snider said. "We're very, very

fortunate to have him." This should end stories that Brown won't stay with the 76ers after their recent loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

ON THE AIR

Radio BASEBALL

7:10 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles at Texas Rangers, **KBST-AM 1490.**

Television BASEBALL

6 p.m. - Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos, TBS, Ch.

Ripken has many fond Texas childhood ARLINGTON (AP) — Cal More than a decade before if the ball goes to the wall were coming home to a

Ripken remembers walking on top of the thick outfield fence and those Wiffleball games in centerfield while waiting for his father to finish working.

Oh, the carefree days of a 10-year-old kid long before becoming baseball's "Iron Man."

Ripken, who is retiring after this season, made his last appearance as a player this week in Arlington where he spent the summer of 1971 while his father, Cal Sr., managed a minor league team at old Turnpike Stadium.

he started his incredible streak of 2,632 consecutive games for the Baltimore Orioles, Ripken was already

playing every day. That little kid with dirt on his face and clothes was always busy at the ballpark. If he wasn't playing his own games, he finally had per-mission from his dad to shag balls - well, sort of in the outfield during bat-

ting practice. "I don't know how he decided that it was safe enough," Ripken said. "I wasn't allowed to really try to catch a line drive. He said and the other guys don't get it, to go get it and throw it in. That was my job.'

A year later, major league baseball came to the stadium that was renamed Arlington Stadium and was only a few hundred yards away from The Ballpark in Arlington, which replaced it in 1994.

During his 20 years with the Orioles, Ripken played more games at the old ballpark than the modern one.

"I always enjoyed coming to Texas. I remember that summer very well," Ripken said. "It always felt like you

were coming home to a place that was familiar, so I always enjoyed coming back."

Ripken will be honored by the Texas Rangers before the finale of a four-game series Thursday night. The ceremony will include a four-minute video tribute and an appearance by Hall of Fame pitcher Nolan

Earlier this week, the Rangers retired the locker that Ripken has used in the visiting clubhouse. Ripken has agreed to leave a uniform and some equipment that will be enshrined when

the cubicle is enclosed in glass after the Orioles leave. "Having your locker

retired is a pretty cool concept," he said. "Players can spend more time in the clubhouse than they do on the field. It's your private space. To be recognized by your peers and have credibility within your own circles, it becomes more meaningful."

In addition to his summer in Texas as a kid, Ripken has special memories of games there when his brother, Billy, played for the Rangers from 1993-94 and in

Battling pastoral intern enters Toughman contest

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

A 19-year-old pastoral intern at Hillcrest Baptist Church is about to find out if he is tough enough when he competes in the Miller Light Original Toughman contest on Friday.

"I guess I am not smart enough to stay out of trouble like that," said Seth Pietsek about his upcoming competition.

The contest will be held in San Angelo at city's coliseum on 500 E. 43rd St. on Friday and Saturday. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the fights start at 8 p.m.

Pietsek, a football player for West Texas A&M in Canyon, saw the show advertised one night on television and decided to take up the challenge.

"In Amarillo I am a bouncer at a club. I am a bouncer/pastoral intern," Pietsek joked, "A couple of other bouncers and I want-

Foughman contest was in Lubbock. Somehow we missed it. "I was watching TV the

other day and saw the contest was coming to San Angelo and Odessa," he continued. "I thought I surely could get in one of those two. I called them and they reserved a spot.'

The event consists of two competitors fighting with headgear and gloves like a regular boxing match only with a twist.

"There are rules and they fight with gloves and headgear," explained Jacob Brewer, youth minister at Hillcrest Baptist Church. "They fight using only fists and there is a referee, but there is showmanship involved.

"The referee may turn his head or drop something and take five minutes to pick it up," Brewer continued. 'There can be some pretty low blows given during that time. It gets pretty wild."

Competitors have little time to think about strategy, they mostly fight using lots of good old-fashioned brute force.

"There are three one-



Jacob Brewer takes a hit on the chin from Seth Pletsek as they practice on Tuesday. Pletsek, a Hillcrest Baptist Church pastoral intern, is competing in the Toughman contest held in San Angelo on Friday and Saturday.

time to finesse anybody, said Pietsek.

"It's not about build, height or weight, it's about being tough," Brewer said. Five-foot, 11-inch Pietsek

will be competing with about 26 other people in his weight class of 186 to 400 pounds. It will be a battle of being

tough, not just size or strength, just like the name Toughman contest.

For Pietsek, sports and the church are very important to his life and some-

times goes hand in hand. When he was 15-years-old, Pietsek went to Atlanta during the Olympics to minister to the people on the streets with his youth group, led by his then youth

minister, Brewer. "I have known Seth since he was in junior high school when I was a youth minister at First Baptist Church in Hereford," said Brewer. "He was very

active in his youth group." Brewer said that even at that time, it was apparent Pietsek had a spiritual conscience and maybe the trip sealed his desire to continue in the ministry.

dent, is staying with Brewer's family while performing his internship with the church and has started a class at the church for college students.

According to Brewer, the class has grown as members have started to bring friends

"Seth goes with the class on activities like bowling,' Brewer said.

"Ministering is tough. It is really hard," Pietsek interjected.

"Seth came from a single parent family and had a lot of support from his family." Brewer said. "I think he sees the same benefits he had of a youth group and wants to show that to someone else."

Pietsek will return to West Texas A&M in August and is considering transferring to Texas A&M in College Station to continue his study of the ministery.

"The college sends the most students to seminary school out of all of Texas, he said.

But for now, he has his eye on the top prize of \$1,000 in cash, a trophy and a silk jacket.

Zimmerman, Rangers sweep pair from Orioles

Zimmerman has established himself as a top-notch closer for the Texas Rangers.

Zimmerman has saves in eight straight appearances, including both games of a doubleheader sweep of Baltimore on Wednesday. Including the series opener, he saved three games in a span of 24 1/2 hours.

After allowing a pinch-hit single to Cal Ripken in the 6-5 victory of game one Wednesday, Zimmerman threw a perfect ninth in the 5-2 nightcap.

"The second one tonight really helped me," said Zimmerman, who has 19 saves in 22 chances. "I actually stepped it up a little bit. I knew I didn't have a lot of gas left. I stayed within myself and hit the target."

John Wetteland was the last Texas reliever to record saves in both games of a doubleheader, on Sept. 6, 1999, against the Chicago White Sox.

When this season began inherited the closer role. Crabtree converted his first four save opportunities before right rotator cuff surgery ended his baseball season.

That opened the door for Zimmerman, who as a rookie in 1999 was Wetteland's setup guy and an All-Star.

"He wants that role. He wants the ball," said Rangers manager Jerry Narron. "He's done a great job. He's definitely a closer, no question."

Texas has its first threegame winning streak since April 13-15.

Baltimore has lost 17 of its last 20 games, including five straight to Texas.

"It was a long day," Baltimore manager Mike Hargrove said. "We beat ourselves in the first game with errors, and couldn't get anything going in the second game.

In the opener, Justin Duchscherer made the most of his one-game shot with Texas. Called up just to make the spot start, Duchscherer pitched into the seventh inning to win his major league debut. Duchscherer allowed four runs and 1,000 walks.

ARLINGTON (AP) - Jeff runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings, giving up two-run homers to Chris Richard his third batter - and Brook Fordyce in the seventh. Duchscherer struck out five and walked one.

"I just wanted to come out and show these guys what I had, go out there and try to give them my all and let them see what I'm capable of," the 23-year-old rookie

As expected, the Rangers optioned the right-hander hurler Triple-A Oklahoma right after that game. He had never pitched above Double-A before Wednesday.

John Parrish (0-1), was recalled from Triple-A Rochester to make his first start this season, gave up five runs in the first.

Randy Velarde was hit by a pitch leading off, Michael Young followed with a homer and the Rangers then took advantage of a double error by shortstop Brian Roberts.

thout retired Parrish was also optioned ed to sign up when the minute rounds, not much Pietsek, a Hereford resid. Wetteland, Tim, Crahtree, back to the minors after the opener

The Rangers earned the sweep when Mike Lamb hit an RBI double and then scored on a sacrifice fly by Alex Rodriguez in a threerun eighth inning of the nightcap.

Young led off the Texas eighth with a single and scored on Lamb's double. After Rodriguez's sacrifice fly, Rafael Palmeiro hit his

27th homer. reliever Mike Texas Venafro (4-2) got three outs on nine pitches for the victory. Jose Mercedes (4-12), the fourth Baltimore pitch-

er, was the loser. Notes: Duchscherer, who grew up and still lives in Lubbock, was acquired by the Rangers - the team he always cheered for - in a June 12 trade. Texas sent backup catcher Doug Mirabelli to Boston. About 50-60 family and friends attended the game. Palmeiro drew his 1,000th career walk in game two, joining Ripken, Barry Bonds, Fred McGriff and Mark McGwire as the only active players with 400 homers, 1,000 RBIs, 1,000

Galarraga likes his new home; Giants win 9-3 over Rockies

The Associated Press

Back in the National League, Andres Galarraga immediately found his stroke.

Galarraga, making his San Francisco debut, went 3-for-5 with two RBIs, and the Giants beat Colorado 9-3 Wednesday to stop a four-game losing streak.

"I hadn't played much," said Galarraga, traded to the Giants on Tuesday. "The first half of the season wasn't good for me. Really, the last two months I was getting rusty. The last two weeks were the worst."

Galarraga, 40, signed with Texas in December and hit .235 in 72 games for the Rangers with 10 homers and 34 RBIs.

"It was important to come right in and help the team win. This game helped me fit in with the team quickly," Galarraga said. "After the poor first half, I wanted to prove I could still play.'

In other National League games it was Atlanta 11, Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 8, Montreal Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis Diamondbacks 9, 10, Houston 2; New York 5, Florida 2; and Arizona 9, San Diego 6.

In American League games, Minnesota beat Oakland 3-1, Cleveland defeated Chicago 7-5, New York downed Detroit 4-2, Toronto beat Boston 4-3 in 10 innings and Texas swept a doubleheader from Baltimore by 6-5 and 5-

At Denver, Marvin Benard and Calvin Murray hit solo homers in the sixth for the Giants, who also got a solo shot from Shawon Dunston in the seventh. Ryan Jensen (1-2) earned his first

major league victory, allowing three runs — two earned — and six hits in six innings. Barry Bonds flied out as a pinchhitter in the eighth. He has 42 homers, but hasn't hit a homer in the last seven games. He has hit only three homers in his last 28

games. Brian Bohanon (5-6) allowed

six runs and nine hits in 5 1-3

innings.

Padres 6

One Ballpark.

Luis Gonzalez hit his 41st home run and became the first player in the majors to top 100 RBIs as Arizona beat San Diego at Bank

Gonzalez also doubled, singled and drove in three runs Wednesday to raise his RBI total to 102.

During the game, the National League West-leading Diamondbacks acquired pitcher Albie Lopez and catcher Mike DiFelice from the Tampa Bay Angels for pitcher Nick Bierbrodt and minor league outfielder Jason Conti.

Braves 11,

Reds 3 Kevin Millwood got his first win since April 25 and Paul Bako had a

career-high four RBIs. Millwood (2-4), making his second start since a 73-day stretch on the disabled list caused by an inflamed right shoulder, allowed two runs and two hits in six innings at Turner Field, but both runs were

unearned. He walked five, matching his career high.

Chipper Jones and Brian Jordan homered for the Braves, who maintained a one-game lead over secondplace Philadelphia in the NL East.

Jose Acevedo (2-3) allowed six runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Phillies 8.

Expos 4 Brian Hunter drove in three runs and Bobby Abreu had three hits at Veterans Stadium. Philadelphia had 13 hits, giving the Phillies 27 in two games since manager Larry Bowa shook up his lineup.

Scott Rolen, Abreu and Travis Lee the new 3-4-5 hitters — combined for six hits, four runs and three RBIs. Hunter, who hit sixth, went 2-

Robert Person (9-5) won his third straight start, giving up four runs and six hits in 5 1-3 innings with seven strikeouts.

Mark Thurman (5-7) gave up seven runs - six earned - and eight hits in three innings.

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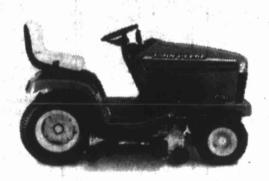
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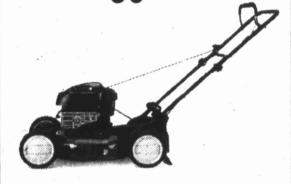
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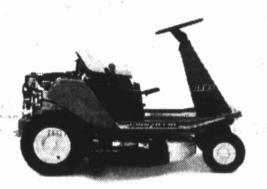
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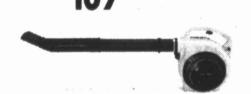


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> *** Let others make the final decision; then you might not carry the same amount of responsibility. Your perceptions about a partner could change if you observe more. Sometimes. we take others and their attitudes for granted. Confusion surrounds a friendship. Tonight: Go with the flow.

TAURUS (April 20-May

*** Others might muck up your plans. You cannot fight city hall. Others seem determined to do things their way. Someone you put on a pedestal could confuse vou considerably. Play it low-key, and understand that others need to have more say. Tonight: Accept another's ideas.

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Drew Lopez, Asst. Auditor #3266 July 26 & Others test your limits as well as your concentration. Screen calls, prioritize and do everything you can. Your imagination will also distract you. Decide what it is you want from someone at a distance. Tonight: Meander on home. CANCER (June 21-July

**** Others push your limits. Your imagination carries you long and far when you try to escape money pressure. Avoid a wild risk. Financial stability might not be easy to achieve. A friend knocks on your door for help and advice. Tonight: You manage to make it a great night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Pressure builds on all fronts. Take the lead with someone -- don't settle or pull away. You could be surprised by this person's request. If you don't want to do it, say so. Someone might be off-kilter, but he doesn't realize it. Gently give this person feedback. Tonight: Cocoon at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** How you say what you think and feel directly reflects how your message is received. Others pressure you and could be contrary. For now, take none of this personally. Keep communicating and finding answers. Others appreciate your role. Tonight: At a favorite spot. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

** Curb spending, and don't create a problem where you don't need one. Maintain an upbeat profile as you sift through answers. You know what you want, but you might not be able to do everything at once. Practice patience. Tonight: Keep costs low.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. **** You will need all your diplomatic skills, logic

and personality to keep the peace right now. An authority figure challenges you. Confusion surrounds the home front. Somehow, you visualize a way out of a problem. Tonight: Start the weekend in customary style.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

** You could be taken aback by the ramifications of a risk. Slow down, and take your time with a decision, especially if it could involve an important partnership. Don't let anyone! coerce you or push you into something you're not comfortable with. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** Know what you want, but don't be surprised if you trip on your way there. Others might not intend to sabotage you, but so much is happening that someone could be distracted. Don't lose sight of your long-term priorities. Good news follows. Tonight: Do your Friday-night thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

**** Make an effort to appease someone, but be careful. What you might think works just might not. Think about this person, and empathize with him. A boss expects a lot from you. Be sure you two are on the same wavelength. Tonight: Lead the others out of work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

**** Reach out for information at a distance. Another might confess to having deep feelings. Don't confuse a situation; instead, share what you feel in a positive way. It is difficult to judge any emotional matter. Tonight: Grab a loved one and go to the movies.

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Affairs with married men are always tangled webs

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Dear Ann Landers: Please keep telling women to steer clear of

romantic. entanglements with married men. If my experience will save just the

one woman from pain I am going

through, it will be worth

the humiliation of sharing my story.

Yes, I knew he was married, but he assured me that his marriage had ended years ago. He said he would get a divorce as soon as he worked out the "financial details." That was three years ago. He still hasn't filed for divorce. My guess is that he "worked out" the financial details and discovered if he stays married, he won't lose any assets. Meanwhile, he's getting all the sex he needs from me.

Last week, I decided to push the issue and asked him to set a date for a separation. He said this was not the right time, but he would definitely think about it soon and I should be patient. Now I realize I've been deluding myself. and there will never be a divorce. I have been a fool, and I know it. I feel used and angry -- at him and at myself.

The problem is, I still love this man, and I'm not strong enough to let him go. I hope someday I can get past this degrading experience and find an unmarried man with whem can spend the rest of my life. -- Miss X in the State of Confusion

Dear Confusion: Your married lover will continue to see you as long as you are willing to settle for the crumbs that fall off his legitimate marriage table.

Meanwhile, you are spending a great deal of time and energy on a demeaning, nowin relationship. You need professional help to muster the strength to dump the guy and make an honest t'goodness life for yourself, one for which you need not make any apologies. Please get counseling immediately.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a grown woman, married with children. My mother died two years ago, and I miss her a great deal. She and my father had a wonderful marriage that lasted almost 50 years. Dad recently married "Mabel," a woman who was a good friend of Mom's. I am happy that he is able to get on with his life, but I am

upset about his choice. Mabel is not a nice person. I don't trust her to be a good wife to Dad, nor do I think she will maintain a close relationship with me. I believe her real interest is Dad's money -- not him. I don't want to cause any trouble in his new marriage, but I am terribly unhappy about this situation. What should I do? --Worried in New Mexico

Dear Worried: You should MYOB. Dad has married Mabel, and you'd better accept the situation with grace, or you'll be out of the family loop for good. Let's hope Mabel truly loves him. If it turns out that she has ulterior motives, Dad will find out soon enough. You do not belong in this pic-

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On this date: In 1775, Benjamin Franklin became Postmaster-General.

In 1788, New York became the 11th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

1945, Winston Churchill resigned as Britain's prime minister after his Conservatives were soundly defeated by the Labor Party. (Clement Attlee became the new

prime minister.) In 1947, President Truman signed the National Security Act, creating the Department of Defense, the National Security Council, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In 1948, President Truman signed a pair of executive orders prohibiting discrimination in the U.S. armed forces and federal employment.

In 1952, Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron, died in Buenos Aires at age 33.

In 1964, Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa and six others were convicted of fraud and conspiracy in the handling of a union pension fund

In 1971, Apollo 15 was launched.

In 1986, kidnappers in panon released Lawrence Martin Jenco, an American hostage held for nearly 19 months.

In 1990, President Bush signed into law the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Ten years ago: Secretary

of State James A. Baker III addressed Mongolia's first legislature chosen in multiparty elections, applauding the rise of democracy and promising millions of dollars in aid.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Blake Edwards is 79. Actor James Best is 75. Singer Dobie Gray is 61. Actress-singer Darlene Love is 60. Rock star Mick Jagger is 58. Movie director Peter Hyams is 58. Actress Susan George is 51. Actor Kevin Spacey is 42. Rock singer Gary Cherone is 40. Actress Sandra Bullock is-37. Actor Jeremy Piven is-

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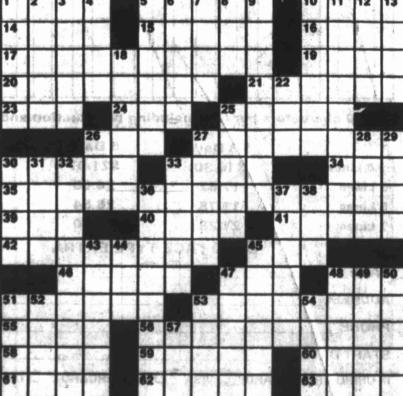
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