

TDH seeks city funds for new health facility

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

sioners during their work session agency Tuesday seeking financial assistance to provide them a larger office.

Marge Holland, local TDH director, said administering HIV tests, obstetrics examinations, the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) program and immunizations has left tight and we've only had a net prop-TDH "bursting at the seams" in their Hughes Building offices.

She said TDH would like a new 7,000-square-foot home to replace the current area they have, which is just under 3,000 square feet.

"We have outgrown our space and are sitting on top of each other," Holland told the Commission. "We are putting off new OBs (obstetrics patients) sometimes up to a month because we don't have space to see them.'

Holland and HIV nurse Carelyn Hall said TDH sees around 1 200 clients each month for a varie y of maladies and preventative reasons.

"We are now at the top of the heap in teen-age pregnancies read just in Texas, but in the nation Holland said of the Panhandle.

Hall said in 1990 there were

requests for HIV tests, but in 1991 the city and county are not in the that soared to over 500 requests.

While noting TDH's worth is know the explosion of health prob-Two nurses with the Texas' beyond question, City Manager Department of Health office in Glen Hackler expressed hesitancy in Pampa approached city commis- seeing the city underwrite a state

> "My concern is that this is another example of an under-funded state approach state Rep. Warren Chisum program at a time when the city is and state Sen. Teel Bivins to learn cutting back," Hackler said. "We are looking at a future obligation at a time when needs continue to skytime when the budget is extremely rocket. erty tax increase of 1 cent over eight commissioners gave final approval years."

Commissioner Ray Hupp suggested the city serve as "facilitator" in assisting TDH find a new home, but "without actual out-of-pocket nomic Development Corp. expense.'

Hackler pointed out, "We are Advisory Commission. talking about cutting several (city) employees to give money to an Holland said the cities of Dumas[®] ties. agency we have no control over."

and Shamrock have both built headjuarters for the TDH in those areas nd remains hopeful the city will ovide a building and Gray County per to the remodeling.

Mayor Richard Peet said over Rham and 1037 S. Clark. e next several weeks the city will exploring the best way to help a tractor and a \$300 bid on tax prop-DH.

erty south of 125 S. Hobart was "But the concern I have is that rejected.



(Staff photo by Dan Wiegers) The new Gray County Jail and Sheriff's Office, although on the outside appears complete, awaits work to be done inside prior to the OK to open from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

ail construction debate continues

Court at a special Tuesday meeting need one to be safe and within the order and installation of more took no action on a proposal by architect Larry Janousek of Dallas to finish work on the Gray County ed making a counter offer to as designed by the architect's engi-Jail.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said Janousek told him he was willing to \$2,500, in addition to \$75 an hour

in a non-edible plant and added to employed by Maxey & Associates spending a lot of time on so by an architect. of Austin, which recently declared research. bankruptcy and informed the county

law.

Janousek of a flat \$5,000 fee.

Kennedy stated, "I think Larry has a responsibility to step up and do the work for an up front fee of complete this project. Today he is requirements. unemployed and has offered his Formerly Janousek was another architect without them cannot order the fans until told to do

The judge estimated it will cost pone a decision and recess until 9

Gray County Commissioners Commissioner Ted Simmons. "We court decided, would involve the smoke removal and air input fans. However, Simmons recommend- The current removal and input fans, neer, have been deemed not large enough to perform under Texas Commission on Jail Standards

Commissioner Gerald Wright services. I don't think we can get pointed out the general contractor

Commissioners decided to post-

Scientists improve on Mother Nature One project being worked on in sweetening agent that doesn't exist and \$750 per visit to the site.

By MICHELLE LOCKE Associated Press Writer

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP)

Princeton, N.J., is a low-cholesterol in plants people eat was discovered

"They don't feed it sweets and grapefruit, for example, the govern-It may be splice and dice for Ameri- they don't let it go to the movies," ment would do a full review.

tion involvement.

foods.

some died.

said he and a group of Florida farm-

ers would sue to keep any genetical-

ly engineered food from being sold

without Food and Drug Administra-

FDA to require labels on all such

genetically engineered diet supple-

ment that FDA had not regulated. It

was ordered off the market after

hundreds of users became ill and

While not requiring government

testing, the new rules require the

industry to consider several ques-

tions before marketing any geneti-

cally engineered food. Among them

are whether new substances have

been introduced in the product that

His group has also petitioned

Rifkin pointed to L-tryptophan, a

• A \$12,111 bid by Associated Supply for a jackhammer, air compressor, pavement breaker and tam-

• Sale of tax property at 919 Action was deferred on a bid for

• A \$62,530 bid by Ganell Indus-

tries for the Recreation Park group

p.m.-5 a.m., effective June 7.

Also approved were:

health care."

ca's produce as genetic engineers create foods of the future.

The Bush administration on Tuesday announced it will allow the sale - without government testing - of many genetically engineered fruits, vegetables and grains. The industry will be required to study whether the foods are safe.

because it lays out the road map for the commercialization of these products," said Richard D. Godown, president of the Washington-based Industrial Biotechnology Association.

Tastier, firmer tomatoes could be in grocery stores next year, and a sturdier spud is under development. Other possibilities include fruit trees resistant to the cold and crops that don't need chemical pesticides.

"All of these things are targeted at how we can increase the productivity of our land, our agricultural environment, which is getting smaller," said Gerald Still, director of an Albany, Calif., research center run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and University of California at Berkeley.

The newfangled tomato, created by Calgene Inc. of Davis, is expected to be first on the shelves, in 1993. By inactivating a gene that produces an enzyme which causes rotting, engineers created a tomato that can be picked ripe and shipped without turning mushy.

Now, consumers have to put up with mushy winter tomatoes that are shipped green and then sprayed with a gas to make them ripen.

The new tomato, the Flavr Savr, will cost more than the green-picked kind but less than hothouse varieties. Because it ripened on the vine, it should approach homegrown taste, said Calgene chief financial officer Dan Wagster.

The government's announcement drew raves from the food industry, but critics said more precautions are needed, and a farmers group threatened to sue. Government officials said consumers should not fear the new technology.

At a Walnut Creek grocery store, shopper Donna McKeon said she wasn't overly concerned about gene-splicing.

"With all the additives and pesticides they put in it, how could you tell the difference?" she said. "I'd buy a potato no matter what's in it."

Carol O'Keefe, who grows her own tomatoes, had some reservations. "I'm still a little leery, but in the middle of winter to see beautiful fresh fruit, that would be really tempting," she said.

The new policy does not affect affect biotechnology research dairy products.

Godown joked. Actually, he said, the pig's genetic structure is being changed to make it grow faster, producing more muscle and less fat.

At the Albany research center, scientists are looking for ways to prevent bruising and rot in potatoes after they are harvested.

 Researchers found that a certain 'Today ... was really a milestone amino acid contributed to bruising, so they engineered potatoes with less of that amino acid, said Bill Belknap, a plant physiologist with the USDA's Agriculture Research Service.

'Hopefully, it'll do absolutely nothing to the taste," he said. "Potatoes are now almost perfect."

The only products that will be allowed onto the market without government testing are plants whose new properties can be found in other plants people already eat.

For example, if a high-quality raise safety questions, whether there protein already in bananas was are environmental effects, and added to tomatoes, no government whether an allergen not commonly



Cata McGuire, greenhouse supervisor for CalGene of involving meat, poultry, fish or Davis, Calif., shows one of the genetically altered tomatoes.

Jeremy Rifkin, president of the they would not be finishing the jail. about \$32,000 to finish the jail, a.m. Thursday due to a legal techni-Foundation on Economic Trends,

"I definitely think we need an least mid-summer. architect to finish the job," said

Janousek was not at the meeting. which cannot be opened until at cality involving closing out their dealings with Maxey and Associ-A large portion of the delay, the ates. - Bear Mills

Tuesday primaries offer no surprises

chalking up easy victories as the election maneuvering. primary season winds down with fall

Bush and Clinton were easy winners Tuesday night in Arkansas, down. Kentucky and Idaho, the lead-in to the six nominating contests on tap New Jersey and Ohio.

ties' nominating contests as the pri- the challenge to be that alterna- votes.

Clinton, campaigning in New Jerlittle suspense, are seeing signs sey, said today voters are "begin- he could be losing momentum to that point to a confounding three- ning to look at the general election, Perot. "I don't think you're losing way race with Ross Perot in the and I think a lot of them are quite momentum when you're winning." understandably angry that both parties in Washington have let them

"They feel that they have done the right thing and they've really

next week, including California, been done wrong," Clinton said. But the latest results showed the any alternative that will really apparently pulled strength from both suspense lies outside the major par- change this country. I welcome sides in the form of "uncommitted"

President Bush and Bill Clinton, mary season gives way to general tive. I think that is the issue in this election '

Clinton scoffed at the notion that he said.

Perot, November's unpredictable wild card, showed fresh signs of strength Tuesday without appearing on a primary ballot.

As Bush and Clinton cruised to "And they are ready to look at fresh victories, the Texas tycoon

Dispute arises over police firings

By J. ALAN BRZYS Managing Editor and BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Wilkinson and Nick Fortner said Tuesday they were not told prior to termination last Friday why they were being fired.

The officers also allege they remain unclear on the grounds for termination, which city officials said requested through the Freedom of involved "conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.

Wilkinson and Fortner, in a prepared statement released Tuesday afternoon, stated, "Up until today, all I (Wilkinson) really know is that Nick Fortner and I were called in for a pre-termination hearing at 8:15 a.m. on Friday morning, May 22. We both made a request for the specific complaint or complaints against us, but the request was refused."

The statement also stated, "At 3:30 p.m. we were called back into the office and both terminated. At facts of our termination."

view that all the information requested by the officers was divulged.

The police chief submitted a letter to each officer Wednesday afternoon which summarized the evidence of the internal investigation," Hackler said today. "They were given 30 to 36 hours to develop a response. That response was in the form of a request (for information)." Hackler said failure by the two

to successfully defend themselves against the allegations leveled in the original complaint and reportedly

verified during an internal investiga- respect the job they are doing." tion left the department no choice but to terminate them.

out, "The city is an at-will employer. Former Pampa policemen Dave The Pampa policy is clear that termination can happen at any time with or without cause.

He then reiterated that the city declined to be specific.

The Pampa News this week Information Act and the Texas Open ble criminal activity by the pair - the Records Act access to documents specifics of which have also not relating to the internal investigation.

By law, the city must provide the information requested within a reasonable time, but not later than 10 request, unless it believes the information is exempt from disclosure.

If the city believes the information requested falls under an exception of seek an attorney general's decision.

this time neither Nick nor myself is that we love law enforcement and have any other knowledge about the have always tried to do our best to enforce the law for the taxpayers of

Hackler said it has been made

clear to the officers what conduct it The city manager also pointed was that led to their termination and said there were repeated incidents, even after counseling by superiors.

"I would allege that a reasonable person would know that that conduct was inappropriate in the work does believe there is good cause, but place," Hackler said. "Termination is a regrettable circumstance and taken very seriously by the city."

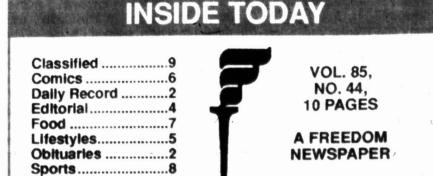
Hackler said allegations of possibeen revealed by the city - had no part in the decision to fire them.

Those allegations reportedly came to light as the private investidays after receiving the written gator, Darrell Dewey, interviewed 25 people in connection with an administrative probe of four officers.

Two other policemen, who have not been named, were cleared of the Open Records Act, then it must violating city policy and procedures.

District Attorney John Mann Wilkinson and Fortner also said Tuesday he has received no. state: "What is really important here information from the department requesting an investigation of Wilkinson and Fortner.

Hackler said the city is currently City Manager Glen Hackler this city. We have the utmost loyalty meeting with Mann's investigator countered during a separate inter- to the Pampa Police Department and compiling information to turn and believe in the other officers and over to the district attorney's office.





Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ROBINSON, Ella Mae – 2 p.m., Bible Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

GLADYS BOWERS

Gladys Bowers, 83, died today, May 27, 1992. Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday at the First Chris-

tian Church with Dr. John T. Tate, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of the Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bowers was born Feb. 16, 1909, at Bronte and was reared in Bronte. She graduated Bronte High from School. She attended Southern Methodist Uni-

versity and was a graduate of Draughan's Business College at Abilene. She came to Pampa in 1933. She married John T. Bowers on Feb. 4, 1935, at Pampa; he preceded her in death on Dec. 18, 1972. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, John Thomas Bowers Jr. of Pampa; a sister, Tommie Lou Mills of Dallas; and two grandchildren, Tommie Joe Bowers and Jon Len Bowers, both of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity. MOLLY LUCILLE HIAWATHA WILSON

ROBERTS

Molly Lucille Hiawatha Wilson Roberts, 78, died today, May 27, 1992. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Roberts was born April 6, 1914, in Indian Territory, Okla. She had been a Pampa resident since 1929. She married Morice "Al" Roberts in Pampa on Jan. 23, 1934; he preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 1981. She was a member of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Patricia White Young of Pampa; three great-grandchildren, Floyd White, Jared White and Constance White, all of Pampa.

ELLA MAE ROBINSON

SHAMROCK - Ella Mae Robinson, 93, died Tuesday, May 26, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Brewer, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Fort Smith, Ark., and was a longtime Shamrock resident. She married Milburn Robinson in 1938 at Phoenix; he preceded her in death in 1978.

Survivors include five sons, Rhoderick Boyles of Coolidge, Ariz., Ray Boyles of Borger, Robert Boyles of Ohio and Ruel Boyles and Joe Robinson, both of Arizona; two daughters, Osa Lee of Shamrock and Lois Murphy of Durant, Okla.; a brother, Jesse Whitmire of Shamrock; 31 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Police report

incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

TUESDAY, May 26

Pampa Police Department reported the following

Homeland, Pampa Mall, reported a forgery at the business Martha Woodruff, 709 E. Scott, reported a theft at

the residence. Sandra Bullard, 512 S. Schneider, reported crimi-

nal mischief at the Coronado Hospital parking lot. Jean Bryan, 441 Hughes, reported a theft at the

residence. Diann Baggerman, 2324 Cherokee, reported cred-

it card abuse at 1327 N. Hobart.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 Arrests

TUESDAY, May 26

Thomas Emmitt Cooke, 25, L-Ranch Motel #7, was arrested on a warrant charging theft of property

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported no accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital -

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Letha Marie Adams, Pampa Lisa Michelle Cahill, Pampa Mary Ann Clark, Pampa Helen Dimmler, Pampa Charlie Gores, Panhandle Luther Long, Pampa Julie Gayle Maness, Pampa Janet Kay McInturf, Pampa Tina Rena Miranda, Pampa Eula Thornhill, Pampa

Robert Wynn West, Groom **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cahill of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Layne Clark of Pampa, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maness of Pampa, a girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Saul Miranda of Pampa, a boy. Dismissals

SHAMROCK

Patricia Kay Lebeau, Pampa Wendell Mayberry, Pampa Minnie McAllister, Shamrock Carolyn Sue Snider, Pampa Orville William Terry, Pampa Herman Ross Whatley, Pampa Alta Morris (extended care), Pampa

Kick-off parties highlight beginning of Texas lottery

From staff and wire.reports

Buddy Webb of Canadian, the flag-waving cowboy in the Texas Lottery television ad, is scheduled to host Amarillo's kickoff party of the lottery on Thursday at the Don Harrington Discovery Center, 1200 Streit Drive.

The Shelly Lares Band of San Antonio is scheduled to provide entertainment at the bash, which is free to the public.

scheduled across the state, the night \$10,000 or hold a ticket good for before the first lottery tickets are entry in a \$1 million grand prize cash sold. "This party will be just like the

lottery. It'll be fun and open to everyone. Admission will be free and so will the thousands of Texas Lottery tickets we'll give away,' State Comptroller John Sharp said.

The first lottery tickets are scheduled to go on sale at 6 a.m. Friday.

5 p.m. Thursday with country swing make the holder eligible to enter and in the Rio Grande Valley.

music by Crystal Creek, and a grand weekly drawings for cash prizes of entrance by a "Lottery Express up to \$1 million. rider" delivering on horseback a

batch of lottery tickets. radio personality Danny White of

KMML Radio. "In addition to entertainment and celebrities, there'll be door prizes

and free lottery tickets for everyone age 18 and older," Sharp said.

Someone at the Amarillo party Fourteen kickoff parties are could win a cash prize of up to drawing," Sharp said. "Additionally we'll give away T shirts, caps, ticket scratchers and several lucky people at the Amarillo party will receive 100 free lottery tickets each."

"Lone Star Millions," the Texas games to follow, offers prizes of \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and

Nearly 15,000 retail outlets in Texas will have the lottery tickets Master of ceremonies for the on sale at 6 a.m. Friday. Texas will two-hour party will be Amarillo have a new millionaire every week for 12 consecutive weeks.

Based on current projections, the Texas Lottery should earn enough in less than a week of ticket sales to cover - with 10 percent interest the \$12 million the Legislature appropriated for the start-up.

"The parties, in Amarillo and 13 other Texas cities, are the best way we could find to take the new state lottery to the people of this state. We want the Texas Lottery to be fun to play and open to everyone. Every Texas is invited to the party in their area," Sharp said.

Simultaneous lottery eve parties Lottery's kickoff game, with more will also be held at Austin, Beaumont, Dallas-Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, Houston, El Paso, Laredo, \$10,000. Lottery tickets with the Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, San The Amarillo event will open at word "Entry" appearing three times Antonio, Tyler-Longview, Waco,

Grand jury hands up indictments

WHEELER - A Wheeler County grand jury returned two indictments during a Monday session, Pa., was indicted on an April 15 1988, charge of tampering with a said District Attorney John Mann. pleaded guilty to felony offenses in pounds.

31st District Court in Wheeler County.

The grand jury returned the following indictments:

 Jose Ramon Perez-Solis, 25, 705 E. Oklahoma, Wheeler, was and received four years deferred tio on an April 13, 1991, charge of indicted on an April 12 felony adjudication probation.

charge of driving while intoxicated. • Edward Feitl Jr., 27, Butler, charge of possession of marijuana In unrelated action, three people over four ounces, but less than five

> Edward Clawson, 27, Route 1, Wheeler, pleaded guilty to an April 12 charge of unauthorized use of a was fined \$500 and received five motor vehicle. He was fined \$500

Wanda Davis, 58, HC Route 2, Wheeler, pleaded guilty to an Oct. 17, governmental record (welfare fraud). She received five years deferred adjudication probation and was ordered to In unrelated guilty pleas, Tony pay restitution to the Texas Department of Human Services.

Starla Atherton, 21, Amarillo, years deferred adjudication probain orference with child custody.

Police/community relations meeting set

City of Pampa's police/community relations has set the first of several community meetings for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Baker Elementary School cafeteria, said Lynn Brown, community liaison.

All Pampa residents are invited to the meeting at the school cafeteria, 300 E. Tuke, Brown said, adding that meetings are scheduled to be set up throughout Pampa in the coming weeks.

"You are asked to submit ideas and/or donate time toward developing programs that will benefit the lives of those living in this fine city," a flier being distributed box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066throughout Pampa states. 2499.

Voice recital scheduled Thursday

Voice students of Susie Wilson will present a recital of light music include Amy Rains, Amy Poole, at 7 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Tammy Bruce, Ty Newman, Debra

Participants in the recital Smith, Sharon Smith, Christy

Persons wishing to receive are information, or to submit

idea, contact Brown at 669-

ID Ext. 276 or write to P.O.

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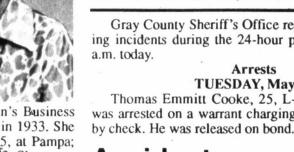
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today.

LOULA K. WALL

GROOM - Loula K. Wall, 94, died Monday, May 25, 1992. Services are set for 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Larkin, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Wall was born in Antelope and moved to Groom in 1925. She married Jim Wall in 1916 at Jacksboro; he preceded her in death in 1969. She was a member of the T&L Sunday school class at First Baptist Church of Groom. 💌

She was preceded in death by a son, Johnny Wall, who was killed while serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1943, and a daughter, Loula Maude "Tooter" Doss, in 1986.

Survivors include a grandson, Johnny L. Byrd of Amarillo; two great-grandchildren; and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Groom Ambulance Fund.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Cabot O&G14
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Pampa	Coça-Cola
Wheat 3.14	Enron
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Com. 4.75	HealthTrust Inc 15 1/8
	Ingersoll Rand 59 1/2
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HOSPITAL Admissions Angie Blacksher, Shamrock Yvette Lopez, Shamrock Carl Wilkinson, Shamrock Faye Bonner, Shamrock Helen Suarez, Shamrock Eleanor Mears, Shamrock Births

To Angie Blacksher of Shamrock, a boy, To Yvette Lopez of Shamrock, a-boy. Dismissals

Ampero Guerra, Shamrock Yvette Lopez, Shamrock T.J. Austin, Wheeler

Calendar of events

PAMPA BRIDGE CLUB

Pampa Bridge Club meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 11 at Clarendon College, Pampa Center. To arrange for a partner, call Marguerite Ward at 669-

7543. MASONIC LODGE #966 Pampa Lodge #966 AF&AM is to met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for stated business and election of officers. Refreshments.

Fires

up 1/8 dn 3/8

Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

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Fire		
Fire Police (emergency)		
Police (non-emergency)		
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Durable goods orders up again

WASHINGTON (AP) - New advances in five years, the govern- ing increases in coming months. ment said today.

the \$1.77 billion increase left new orders for durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, at \$125.38 billion last month.

The April advance followed gains of 2.3 percent in March, 0.2 percent in February and 2.3 percent in January. Durable goods haven't posted such a string of consecutive gains since they rose for six straight months from February to July in 1987.

The increase in durable goods orders was far better than expected. Analysts had been looking for only cent.

Economists view durable goods to month and they don't tell us very orders for "big ticket" manufac- orders as a key indicator of the much about underlying trends." tured goods rose 1.4 percent in economy's prospects. Rising orders

The Commerce Department said by a huge 21.6 percent surge in unlike last year's aborted effort to demand for military equipment. Excluding the volatile defense sector, civilian demand rose a more Board reported that consumer confimodest 0.2 percent in April following a 1.9 percent March increase.

Because the gain was lopsidedly in the defense area, economists cautioned against reading too much into the advance.

"This is a decent number but not a that the economy is recovering." great number," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "It was certainly better than we had expected, a tiny advance of around 0.2 per- but it was all defense. Defense would soon be revising upward its orders are very volatile from month economic forecast for this year.

Still, economists read the advance April, marking the longest string of normally signal production and hir- in durable goods order as the latest sign that the economy is staging a The strength last month was led sustainable recovery this year,

> get out of recession. On Tuesday, the Conference dence rose for a third consecutive month in May. The business research group said the increase to 71.6 in May put the consumer sentiment survey 24 points higher than it was in January and left "little doubt

The Bush administration, eagerly looking for signs that the economy is at long last improving in an election-year, said last week that it tions pilot program is aimed at for a better Pampa.

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tonight 60s north to 70s south. Weather focus **EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday through Sunday

in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

Tonight, southeasterly winds 15-Thursday, a 50 percent chance of and a high in the mid 60s. Tuesday's high was 62 degrees; the overnight low was 49 degrees.

RÉGIONAL FORECAST

ers and thunderstorms through Thursday. A few thunderstorms may be severe with locally heavy rainfall east of the mountains this evening. Otherwise partly cloudy far west and Big Bend and mostly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere. Highs Thursday lower to mid 60s Panhandle to the lower 90s Big Bend lowlands. Lows tonight upper 40s Panlands.

derstorms becoming more numerous tonight and Thursday over the entire region. Highs Thursday in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s.

thunderstorms. Highs Thursday Rio Grande Valley and plains, a from 80s north to 90s south. Lows slight chance of showers and thun-

DAVID'S GOLF Shop: Golf sale New display Dayspring line coming New Arrivals: Shoes, Shirts, soon. The Gift Box. 117 W. Gloves, Clubs at reduced prices. Group lessons-Adults June 1st, 2nd, HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED for and 5th. Cost \$30 per person. Junior Call Hidden Hills at 669-5866 for

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FOR SALE 1977 Motorhome. Chevy-Diamond-39,000 miles. All **EVANGELIST/PROPHET** Jim Maloney is returning to Faith Christian Center 118 N. Cuyler for 5 ser- Heart and Country Swing, Thursvices Sunday through Wednesday. Adv.

derstorms Friday and Saturday. Otherwise, partly cloudy. Lows from 70s at the coast to near 70 West Texas - Texas Panhandle, inland west. Highs from 80s at the coast to the 90s inland west. Southpartly cloudy. A chance of showers east Texas and the upper Texas and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 70s. Lows upper 40s to mid coast, mostly cloudy with a chance 50s. South Plains-low rolling of showers and thunderstorms. Lows from near 70 at the coast to the 60s inland. Highs from near 80 showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. at the coast to the 80s inland.

Lows in the 50s. Permian Basin North Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms each day. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows 55 to 60 Friday with lower 60s Saturday and Sunday.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers through Thursday and a few thunderstorms possible west. Highs Thursday mostly 60s. Lows tonight upper 40s northwest to 50s elsewhere.

New Mexico - Tonight scattered South Texas - Hill Country and thunderstorms continuing, then South Central Texas, mostly cloudy diminishing late. A few severe thunderstorms possible near the Friday and Saturday with a chance eastern border this evening with of showers or thunderstorms. Decreasing clouds Sunday. Lows in some heavy rain possible eastern plains. Thursday considerable the 60s. Highs in the 80s. Texas cloudiness. Scattered, mainly after-Coastal Bend, a chance of showers noon showers and thunderstorms, and thunderstorms Friday and Satmost numerous east. Highs Thursurday. Otherwise, partly cloudy. day 50s to low 70s mountains and Lows from the 70s at the coast to northeast with 70s to mid 80s else-60s inland. Highs from near 80 at where. Lows tonight mid 30s to 40s the coast to near 90 inland. Lower mountains anad north with mid 40s to 50s elsewhere.

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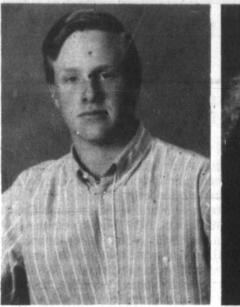
Texas, partly cloudy each day. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Big Bend area, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. River Valleys, highs in the 90s. Lows in the 60s. Mountains, highs

handle to lower 60s Big Bend low-North Texas - Rain and thun-

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms north tonight and Thursday. Partly cloudy south with widely scattered showers or

LOCAL FORECAST 20 mph and gusty with an 80 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, and a low in the 50s. rain with easterly winds 10-20 mph plains, partly cloudy. A chance of

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Nick Kuehler Valedictorian

Jolee Burger Salutatorian

Kuehler, **Burger** top '92 Groom graduates

GROOM - The 1992 valedicto- Holly Burger, is graduating with a rian for Groom High School gradu- grade point average of 95.7. ating class is Nicklaus Lawrence Kuehler. Salutatorian for the class is high school include qualifying for Jolee McKenna Burger.

grade point average of 96.2.

He participated in Groom Tiger for two consecutive years. football four years and was a member of the Future Farmers of America for four years. For three years, years. She was yearbook editor her years and track for one year. He also the Future Homemakers of America competed in UIL science for three chapter. She was elected FFA vears and was a member of JETS Sweetheart one year and Band two years.

Kuehler's future plans include two years. attending West Texas State Univertural engineering. Burger, the daughter of Ken and years.

Her accomplishments while in state UIL in keyboarding, editorial

Kuehler is the son of Breeze and writing, piano solo and ready writ-Alice Kuehler of Groom. He holds a ing. She was a member of the JETS team which placed second at state

She served as class president for two years and class favorite for two Kuehler played basketball for three senior year as well as president of Queen and All-School Favorite for

ified for regional in discus two

Johnson is accused of being mar-

Ms. Spurlock said police also are

in any more marriages, looking

who said they were married to John-

Man enters innocent plea on bigamy charge

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) - An area read an article about the bigamy Oklahoma truck driver accused of charge against Johnson and recognized being married to three women has an accompanying photograph of him. pleaded innocent to a bigamy charge.

Jack Lewis Johnson, 49, entered ried to three Oklahoma women at the the innocent plea Tuesday in Rogers same time. County District Court. Bond was set at \$15,000 for John- trying to determine if he is involved

son. Johnson was arrested Friday at a specifically at California, Arizona

residence near Picher, where he was and Texas because of conversations staying with a couple, said Rogers investigators had with the women County Capt. Janella Spurlock. Spurlock said someone in the Picher son.

Burger was an All-District playsity in the fall majoring in agricul- er in basketball as a senior and qual-

Chuckwagons on menu for celebration

in serious use on ranches today, fessional cooks, the amateurs are for parties, reunions, and historical their own secret recipes. celebrations, such as the McClel-Saturday.

be in the "old west" camp, along with Bill Billingsley as a blacksmith, an early day rope-making stages of restoration are planned, machine and steer head dummies ready for roping.

Cowboy chili, son-of-a-gun stew, and Texas beans will make up the fare, along with cowboy mel, experienced cooks from had a wagon for years and cooks coffee at each fire. Food will be served to the public at noon Saturday right out of the dutch ovens at

UIL winner

they are becoming more popular hobby cooks with experience and of Fritch have an 1890 wagon they

lan Creek Camp on Gray County's any competition between the wag-90th birthday at Lake McClellan ons either for taste or authenticity "old west" for all to enjoy.

> Wagons of all ages and all family outings for years. and will be circa 1890 to more to be realistic to the period.

Ferrol Shelton and Frank Hom-Clarendon, are scheduled to bring for ranch brandings and parties as wagons. The Hommel wagon dates back

Although few chuckwagons are the wagons. Along with a few pro- several generations in the family. a restored wagon and is using it at Jack Ward and Larry Sheffield branding time on his ranch. are restoring. Sheffield is a hunt-This first year will not include ing guide and both have been play at several museum celebracooking for five years.

Les Darsey of Alanreed, a as a working wagon. of camp, but is being studied for rancher who has lived on McClel-

Billy Joe McFall of Pampa worked on the R.O. Ranch wagon modern times. Camps are expected crew for several seasons and is an experienced cook also.

Charlie Orin of Oklahoma has a hobby.

David Crockett of McLean has 3164.

The Trew Ranch wagon has been featured as a historical distions. This will be its first outing

Delbert and Ruth Trew are Seven wagons are expected to next year if continued. It will be lan Creek most of his life, has amateur cooks but are planning on been cooking for reunions and having a lot of good consultants around to ask.

> A special attraction will be Gee Wills and his "mini-chuckwagon." The small, but complete, chuckwagon with miniature mules will be a sight to see for the children.

Anyone with a wagon who wishes to join the celebration may call Delbert Trew at 779-

First Lady joins 'Murphy Brown' debate, dismisses H. Ross Perot's poll strength

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - First Lady Barbara Bush says she's not worried about polls that show Texas billionaire Ross Perot would give presidential race.

Tuesday, before attending a the show. fundraiser in San Antonio for her husband's campaign.

said making political jabs is easy woman having a baby out of wedwhen a candidate is on the outside lock. looking in.

president, you have to be responsi- young men and young women to ble, and George is that. He's sent to Congress wonderful programs."

Mrs. Bush said the presidential race will change as it goes along and candidates discuss issues.

The first lady Tuesday also President Bush a close run in the entered the flap over the CBS television program "Murphy Brown," "I don't believe polls," she said though she said she has never seen

Last week, Vice President Dan Quayle criticized the sitcom for por-Mrs. Bush, referring to Perot, also traying a fictitious network anchor-

"My reaction is a little bit sur-"It's very easy when you're on prised at the press – it's all about the outside to flail away and make women, not about men and wonderful statements. We were women," Mrs. Bush said of the there once. It's a marvelous way to "Murphy Brown" controversy. we make jobs for people so they can campaign," she said. "If you're the "And I hope this won't influence support their families," she said.

think that having babies without the ideal family is the way to start."

Mrs. Bush also said: "I spend a lot of my time saying to young girls and young boys, 'Hold off. Wait. Get your education. Be responsible, both men and women.' '

The first lady spoke at a \$250- to \$1,000-per-plate luncheon for the Bush-Quayle campaign attended by about 250 people before heading to another political event in Miami.

She said voters need to elect Republicans to Congress who will help pass the Bush administration's proposed programs, including education reform, an economic program and inner-city enterprise zones.

"We have to make darn sure that

Young inventor wins award for helping friend

HOUSTON (AP) - A simple tant than the competition, Josh contraption made of a few pieces of brown leather has opened up the way." world of baseball for an 11-year- David already could catch the old boy who lost both of his arms ball by putting a glove on his left below the elbows in an electrical accident when he was a toddler.

device to help his friend, David right arm. Potter, 11.

(David), it was like a religious players at the Spring Branch Little " said Josh's father, experience. Ken Parsons. Josh won a special award from the Houston Inventor's Association Showcase, a citywide contest for children held last weekend. Judges said he would have taken first place, but the rules required him to attend during the judging to win. The first-place winners were Brandon Dirden, 14, and Joseph Williams, 15, Gregory-Lincoln middle schoolers, for "Pen Plus," a pen with a built-in roll of note paper But officials felt Josh deserved something, so he will receive a tool apartment complex. box filled with tools.

said, and "we did it for David any-

the bat handle in his left armpit and

He had demonstrated his acumen "When we first put it on before astonished coaches and thing for this kid."

David could do everything but throw but throw a baseball. So Josh and his father set out to remove that last obstacle to the baseball diamond.

"I figured any child who would stub, and he could hit by holding try out in front of all those people and all those kids deserved a real Josh Parsons, 10, invented the resting the shaft in the crook of his chance to play baseball," Parsons said. "I talked to Josh and said, 'You know we've got to do some-

> He made the contraption as part of a school science project, using a



first place in feature

writing in UIL Class 1A

state competition. She

is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jimmy Burgin

Oil lobby takes its lumps in Congress

By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The political clout of Big Oil seems as soft as a feather these days - at least on Capitol Hill, where new energy policy is being craft- er. ed

As the House gets ready to pass legislation, probably today, that could set the course for the country's energy policy for decades, there is little in the bill's 1,500 pages that pleases the U.S. oil industry.

In fact, says Charles DiBona, the industry's chief Washington lobbyist, it's been a defensive battle just "to prevent something worse from happening."

"It's damage control," concedes Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., who has spent 12 years in Congress championing oil industry interests. "We've gotten very little.'

The oil industry, according to some, has problems not only on the issues but with its image as well.

Rep. Jack Fields, D-Texas, says lawmakers have "a prejudice (against) people in the domestic oil and gas industry" because they envision oilmen as being like J.R. Ewing in the "Dallas" television series.

"I wish all the episodes of 'Dallas' could be erased and never shown again," says Fields.

The industry will be on the defensive again today as oil state lawmakers try to kill a part of the House bill that would require refiners to provide oil to the government's emergency reserve. The industry equates this to a 1 cent petroleum tax. Even worse, they fear it might open the door to more taxes on petroleum.

The bill's supporters argue that the legislation reflects the belief among many lawmakers that energy sources such as natural gas, nuclear power and renewable fuels - along with conservation - must be put on an equal footing with oil.

The House legislation represents "a big step toward leveling the playing field for better energy sources like renewables and efficiency," Melanie Griffin, a lobby-

of Groom.

ist for the Sierra Club, said in an interview Tuesday. That is not to say Big Oil has been blanked altogeth-

"People shouldn't forget that the major oil companies also are major producers of natural gas," says Edwin Rothschild, energy policy director for the consumer group Citizen Action and a frequent oil industry critic. Both the House and Senate bills have strong provisions to promote natural gas markets.

The oil companies also succeeded in having "reformulated" gasoline defined as an alternative fuel, thereby ensuring gasoline's market share for many years to come. And last week the industry beat back efforts to promote ethanol, a gasoline additive made from corn.

Nevertheless, in one congressional battle after another during the long debate over energy legislation in both the House and Senate, Big Oil has been on the defensive.

The industry's worst defeat has been the failure to win permission to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge of Alaska. The effort failed in the Senate and was not even discussed in the House.

Lesser battles also have been lost:

-Attempts to ease barriers to offshore oil drilling failed. Instead, Congress will expand drilling bans to include all waters outside the traditional Gulf of Mexico drilling sites until 2002.

-Existing oil and gas leases off North Carolina, Florida and in Alaska's Bristol Bay may be rescinded, a major victory for environmentalists.

-Alternative fuel requirements in the House and Senate bills will lead a significant shift away from the use of gasoline.

The boy had a good excuse for not attending the judging. He was with his Cub Scout troop helping place flags on the graves of veterans in Houston National Cemetery for Memorial day.

For the past three years, the fourth-grader has placed a Memorial Day flag on the grave of his grandfather, Jack Parsons, a Korean War veteran.

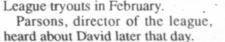
That tradition was more impor-

Medical fund set up for Pampa couple

A medical fund has been established for Linda and Marlin Gee of Pampa at First National Bank.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may contact Shiela Lott at the bank for more informa-

tion.



"The president of the league said, 'Something came up today. We had a kid who tried out today, and he has no hands,"' Parsons and part of his forearms, so he can said. "I said, 'What do you mean? whip the ball overhand with the He's got rock hands? He can't field device.

the ball? What?' He said, 'No, I mean he has no hands."" Parsons said he was so touched

by the sheer determination of the

paper model, testing it with a plastic ball. It is fashioned after a jai alai "cesta" or scoop and fits over the boy's right stub. He still has elbows

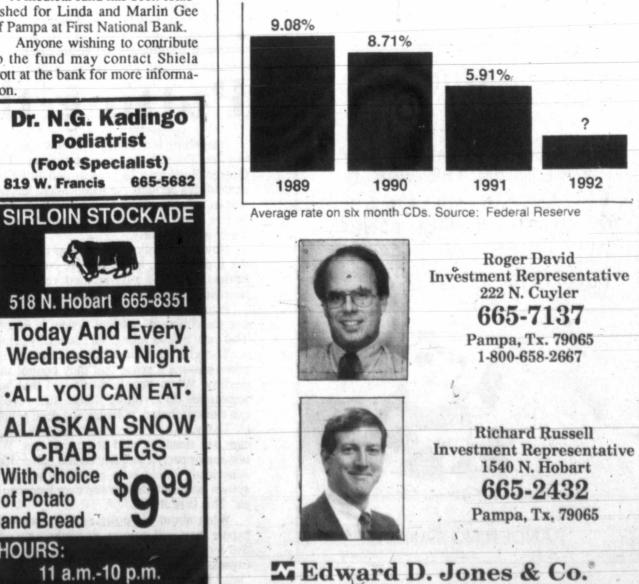
David is now a rightfielder for the first-place Spring Branch Mustangs.

The invention has inspired the boy, whose hands were burnt off boy to invent something else. He when he wandered into an wants to make a trash-powered unlocked electric junction box at an motor, but he's not sure how he will do it.

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GALVESTON (AP) - Religious Galveston schools Superintendent leaders have urged parents to James Pickett. demand school board members reverse their move to hand out con- with the nurse practitioner and the doms and birth control pills next other professional health staff, and fall.

giveaways at Ball High School that are pretty well rampant." medical clinic would encourage teen sex in this island community, professor of pediatrics at the Uniwhere the teen-age pregnancy rate versity of Texas Medical Branch in already is twice the national aver- Galveston, worked with the board age

idea at all," Bishop Joseph A. Health District, the city, the March Fiorenza of the Diocese of Galve- of Dimes and United Way. ston-Houston said Tuesday.

kids abstaining if they would teach family planning can encourage stumore about chastity and virginity dents to delay the onset of sex, than if they teach about condoms reduce pregnancies, and increase the and pills," Fiorenza said.

School board members made the decision this month. School offi- abstinent, we are going to do it," cials said the emphasis will be on he said. "But we are not going to abstinence, and the handouts will condemn somebody to death or to a come with counseling about sex life of poverty in an intergenerarisks.

buckets out in the hall for kids who ally active." walk by and grab a handful," said

"They'll have to see and talk hopefully get some counseling to Opponents said they fear such cut down on these sexual diseases

Religious leaders fight school's planned condom giveaways

Dr. Stephen Barnett, an associate to set up a venture that also "I don't think it's a very good involves the Galveston County

Barnett said studies show that a "There is a likelihood of more program of health education and use of contraception and condoms.

"If we can encourage kids to be tional poverty cycle because as "We won't just have them in adolescents they choose to be sexu-

"I don't think condoms give stu-

dents ideas they don't already have," said school board President Susan Broll. "And I think AIDS has certainly changed the rules. We can't escape that deadly reality."

Kathy Nash, a nurse practitioner at Ball's medical clinic, said parents can notify the clinic if they don't want their children to get





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Let Peace Begin With Me

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

J. Alan Brzys

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Opinion Attack poverty

The war on poverty is going badly. Nowhere is this more apparent than in inner-city America, from Central Los Angeles to the South Bronx.

To offer hope to the casualties of America's faltering anti-poverty campaign - welfare mothers, jobless fathers, high-school dropouts, teen-age gangsters, substance abusers - President Bush should appoint a field marshal to resume a vigorous offensive.

The best candidate for this challenge is Jack Kemp, secretary of housing and urban development. More than any other figure in the Bush administration, Kemp has demonstrated a sincere desire to rebuild America's inner cities and attack the root causes of poverty.

His enthusiasm for this task was evident during his visit to Los Angeles recently. He spoke of "a sense of emergency, a sense of concern, a tremendous sense of moral and political motivation to move forward" in the wake of the riots.

Kemp is not just bluster. He backs up his rhetoric with a comprehensive battle plan to help the inner cities and give poor people a hand up rather than a hand out.

If embraced by the White House and enacted by Congress, the Kemp plan would strengthen poor families, enable poor parents to get the best possible education for their children, encourage work, thrift and entrepreneurship among the poor and allow poor families to own their homes and manage their communities.

A key element of Kemp's strategy is turning government housing projects over to the residents. The residents would become owners of their property. Owning their homes would empower innercity residents to make a substantial lifestyle change. Living in a government property offers no incentive to take pride in the neighborhood; owning the property does.

Some of the most formidable opposition to Kemp is to be found within the Bush administration itself. Kemp's ideas for empowering the poor are regarded with suspicion and downright hostility by cer tain members of the president's inner circle, most notably budget director Richard Darman. That is why the president must give Kemp greater authority to execute the administration's assault on inner-city poverty. By placing Kemp in a position where he cannot be sniped at by White. House officials who have less than zero interest in cities or poverty, Bush could do the nation much good.

Hello, Mr. Madison!

James Madison regarded it as "indecorous" for members of Congress to raise their own pay. The venerable gentleman was right in 1789, and his admonition remains sound today. Thank you, Mr. Madison. And let us welcome your amendment to the Constitution of 1992.

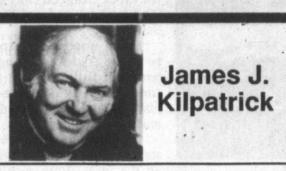
As every politically minded person has just read in the papers, a long-forgotten resolution of amendment now has completed the process of ratification. The amendment says in substance that no pay raise may take effect until a congressional election has intervened.

Madison proposed this restraining amendment as part of his original Bill of Rights. Only six states went along at the time. Ohio came to life in 1873. Then the resolution languished in limbo until Wyoming rediscovered the resolution in 1978. Since then another 30 states have ratified.

Recently, Michigan became the 38th state to consent. Then, Chief Archivist Don Wilson certified that all 38 instruments of ratification are in order. The only remaining question is whether the amendment has retained its vitality over a period of 203 years.

For my own part, I am confident that the amendment is indeed alive and well. To my amazement, Professor Laurence Tribe of Harvard Law, a respected constitutional scholar, takes the same view. I have never before agreed with Professor Tribe on any substantive matter, but on reflection, I still think I'm right.

The Constitution itself fixes no time period in which resolutions of amendment must be ratified or abandoned. What is the shelf life of an amendment? Is it like a quart of milk that goes bad



the court said no, a long-pending amendment is dead. The second time around, the high court said, "Don't ask us, it's none of our business."

The first of the court's pronouncements came in 1921. A bootlegger named Dillon had been arrested for transporting illegal booze. This was just after the 18th (Prohibition) Amendment had become effective. Dillon tried to get off by saying that the law under which he had been nabbed was a law pursuant to the new amendment; the new amendment contained a seven-year period for ratification; such a time period was not authorized by the Constitution; therefore the 18th Amendment was not part of the Constitution and the law was void.

Justice Willis Van Devanter, writing for a unanimous court, took the opportunity to make some irrelevant comments. Some people, he mused, might even say the Madison Amendment of 1789. was still alive in 1921. "To that view few would be able to subscribe," said the court, "and in our view it is quite untenable."

Looking deeply into Article V of the Constitution, the section that deals with amendments, Van Devanter saw implications and inferences that no beyond a certain date? The Supreme Court twice one had seen before. He concluded that the acts of has addressed the question. On the first occasion, proposing and ratifying should be "reasonably"

contemporaneous. And getting back to the bootlegger, whom he had quite forgotten for several pages, he refused to let the offender go.

Nothing more was heard in the Supreme Court' on the issue until June 5, 1939. These were the circumstances. In June 1924, Congress proposed a constitutional amendment that would permit Congress to regulate or prohibit child labor. Over the next three years 26 states, including Kansas, rejected the amendment. Only five ratified.

Public opinion shifted. In 1937 Kansas changed its mind and voted to ratify. Disgruntled Kansas legislators challenged the vote, and the issues went to the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes took up this question of viability. Thirteen years had passed between the proposal by Congress and the vote in Kansas. Were the two actions reasonably contemporaneous? Or did it matter?

The Kansas plaintiffs insisted that the high court should decide. Said Hughes: "We are unable to agree with that contention." The question, he said, is "essentially political and not justiciable.

"We think that the Congress...has the final determination of the question whether by lapse of time its proposal of the amendment had lost its vitality prior to the required ratifications."

Justice Hugo Black wrote a separate concurring opinion in which three justices joined. The power over the amending process is granted "to Congress alone." No court can interfere. To do so would be to propound no more than "a mere admonition in the nature of an advisory opinion."

In sum, it's now up to Congress to say yea or nay. Given the current political climate, you can bet that few members of Congress will vote to make it easier for them to raise their own pay. The amendment stands.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 27, the 148th day of 1992. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 27th, 1937, the newly completed Golden Gate Bridge connecting San Francisco with Marin County, Calif., was opened. On this date:

In 1647, the first recorded American execution of a "witch" took place in Massachusetts. (The method involved was not burning at the stake, but hanging.)

In 1837, American gunfighter and frontiersman Wild Bill Hickok was born in Troy Grove, Ill.

In 1985, in Beijing, representalives of Britain and China exchanged instruments of ratification on the pact returning Hong Kong to the Chinese in 1997. In 1990, the political opposition of Burma (Myanmar) scored a victory in the country's first free, multiparty elections in three decades.

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hide.' This is true for all of us.

There is danger of one sort or another wherever you go

But I think I have found the one place of the least danger: your dentist's office.

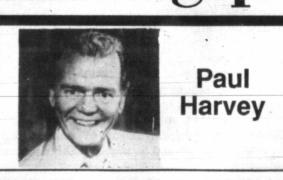
Now hold the phone! Wasn't there a dentist in Florida who infected five of his patients with HIV? That is so.

And as a direct result of that tragic experience patients and/or chemically disinfected. the medical-dental profession has instituted precautionary practices that are so overly thorough that today you are probably safer in a dentist's chair than anywhere.

The American Dental Association and the Centers for Disease Control are urging - mandating to the extent they can - procedures which all but guarantee that the dental office and everything in it are sal precautions. safely sterilized.

Your dentist and his staff wear rubber gloves and masks.

Dental instruments are steam-cleaned between



So thorough is this effort to safeguard patients that there has not been one instance of any HIV

virus being transmitted by any dental equipment. Whatever happened in the Florida office of Dr. David Acer - probably some kind of blood contact - it served to mobilize the profession as perhaps nothing else could have to the necessity for univer-

Your dentist, as never before, is practicing "safe" dentistry." And to such an extent, I reiterate, that today's dental office may be your safest anywhere hiding place.

Handpieces are cleaned, flushed, disinfected. Airway lines are flushed between patients.

Contra angles are sterilized. And there are masks and gowns and protective eyewear and protective environmental surfaces.

There is an ongoing debate concerning how much sterilization is enough, some of which is perpetuated by individuals who have sterilization devices to sell.

Far more infectious than the AIDS virus is hepatitis-B. Hepatitis-B is the major present concern of all medical practitioners because it is much stronger, much more highly contagious and much more difficult to kill.

If you have stopped HBV, you can be certain that you stopped HIV.

Understanding that, you will understand the significance of this: Over the past 10 years more than a billion dental procedures have been performed in the United States and though hepatitis-B is 10 times more common than AIDS among health professionals and a hundred times more infectious with infection control procedures in place since 1987 not one case!

Putting the gloss on Ross

It's getting interesting. The new Time/CNN survey has Ross Perot running first at 33 percent. George Bush gets 28 percent and Bill Clinton 24 percent. It's serious. An independent has never run first in the polls. Since George Washington, America has never had a president unaffiliated with a major political party.

Now, what follows, is neither an endorsement, nor a prediction, nor a self-pre-emption of future criticism. But as a designated yea-sayer, I offer herewith some reasons to say some yea:

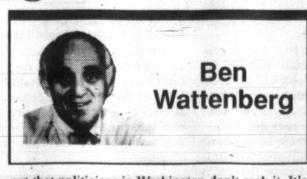
Perot has already been of benefit. There is a belief that the American political system is unresponsive. That view is dead wrong, but potentially pernicious.

The glory of American democracy is that it gives citizens a sense that they control their own destiny. When people don't feel that way they sometimes do revolting things, like revolt which can cause inflation, potholes and dead people.

Today, like it or not, appropriate or not, Americans are steaming mad at government. Without a non-major party candidate on the ballot, like Perot, Americans would keep grousing, saying that the system is frozen, that no one ever listens to us, etc., etc. This is healthier.

What about his policies, once announced? I expect they will emerge as moderately conserva-"left." Perot will say he is restoring American values, which is just what the doctor ordered.

His ideas about "consensus" are interesting. It's best, if he can figure out who they are.



not that politicians in Washington don't seek it. It's just hard to reach. If, in order to get elected, you take support from unions or business, from prochoice or pro-life groups, from pro- or anti-gun control, it then becomes difficult to "break your -word" and compromise. Perot will claim that he could reach accords because he is not pre-locked.

Consider appointments: It is said that "personnel is policy." Traditional candidates may well pledge to "appoint the best people in America" to top federal jobs. But it's difficult. The folks in your party, who helped you get elected, will ask you to appoint good old Joe, or Doris, or Harry.

Alas, some of these people are turkeys. The case against Clinton will end up being, "Well, he may be all right, but won't he have to appoint all those tired tive by current definition, but that they will not be liberal Democrats?" Bush has already shown his expressed as "liberal," "conservative," "right" or hand: With a few fine exceptions, he has appointed the most boring people in America. Perot, in theory, would have a somewhat free hand to choose the

That's only important. There is something grander that a Perot victory might accomplish, inadvertently. To sense this consider a riddle. Question: Is the American government a mess? Answer: You bet, terrible, gridlock, nothing happens. Question: Is America the most successful nation in history? Answer: You bet, absolutely, No. 1, the most opportunity, the most freedom.

So, then how important is government effectiveness to American success? I think the answer to that is: Mildly. On a 1-10 scale, I'd rank it 4. Yet, to our detriment, we think about it, write about it, burn up energy about it, and obsess about it endlessly, as if it were a 9.

At the end of a Perot first term, one of two outcomes would be likely. Either everything will be super, no deficit, no potholes, no poverty, and we will say hooray for us, we fixed the government. Or, more likely (such being the human condition), we will still have problems of governance, and we would have exhausted all the logical political remedies: Democrats, Republicans and independents.

Yet America would still be the world's most successful country. Our individualist society would still produce Nobel Prize-winning scientists, worldclass entertainment, highly productive farmers, energetic businessmen, innovative products, bubbling ideas and vigorous arguments.

That would let us relearn, to our benefit, that what makes this country good or bad, great or mediocre, is not our leaders, not Bush, not Clinton, not Perot, but us.

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Doctor, patients sue Uncle Sam for the right to pay Medicare bills

By JOSEPH NEFF Associated Press Writer

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Dr. Lois Copeland and five of her patients are suing the federal government over Medicare bills.

But unlike the legions of older said. and disabled Americans who wish Medicare would pay more, and are demanding the right to pay their own bills.

The lawsuit was filed Jan. 31 in lawsuit. U.S. District Court in Newark against the federal Department of Medicare users submit a claim for charged. each medical test and doctor's visit. claim for reimbursement means adhering to government limits on the government said. treatment frequency and cost.

18. The plaintiffs say its policy violates privacy and discriminates against people 65 and older.

"This is no different from what the Soviet Union was, an Orwellian bureaucracy, run amok," said practice in Hillsdale.

Brown, an expert in health care lawresident, who wants Copeland to claim to be submitted for every test expected before June.

visit him twice a month. Medicare and doctor's visit. limits visits to once a month, Brown said

"He would love to have her come by and pay her what they agree and \$2,000 and loss of their licenses. be done with it, and not feel that he or she will be chastised," Brown Hillsdale and is among the plain-

Requests for interviews with federal Medicare officials in Washingcover more services, these recipients ton were declined and all questions said Streich, a retired clerk. "I were referred instead to documents wouldn't want them to stop it, but if filed last month in answer to the you have a voluntary choice of see-

The Department of Health and have confidence and who has never Human Services said in its reply to exorbitantly charged you, you Health and Human Services. It seeks . the lawsuit that the policy at issue should be able to pay them for treatthe lifting of a requirement that protects the elderly from being over- ment. Copeland's "basic objective money," she said.

The trouble is, they say, filing a seems to be to overcharge her patients without being sanctioned,"

The lawsuit concerns Medicare Medicare is the primary insurer coverage for non-hospital care such for most Americans 65 years and as doctor's visits. Participating docolder and many disabled adults over tors directly charge Medicare to get care bill in the mail? reimbursed.

> Copeland, bill the patient and then file the claim for them.

Administration, an arm of Health. grounds to sue. Copeland, an internist in private and Human Services, sets limits on The plaintiffs' attorney, Kent and tests that Medicare will cover.

The only way to ensure that docsuits based in Lexington, Ky., point- tors are not overcharging, Health ed to one plaintiff, a nursing home and Human Services argues, is for a

Doctors who accept private payments from Medicare recipients without filing claims risk fines up to

Connie Streich, 74, who lives in tiffs, extols the federal health coverage but she wants it improved.

"I think that Medicare is great," ing your own doctor, in whom you

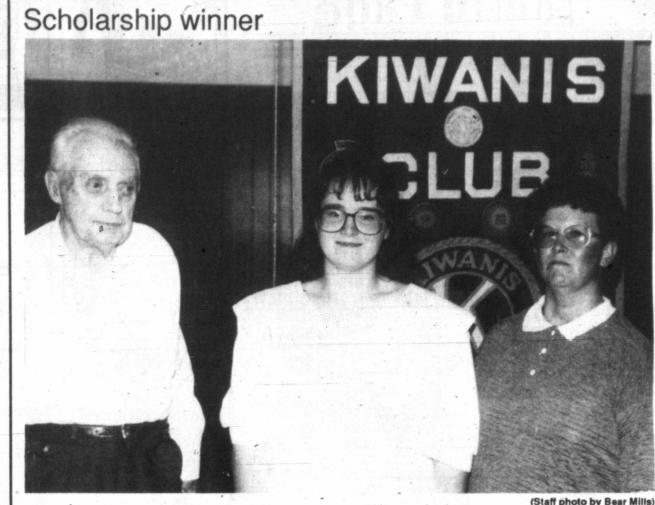
"And it saves the government

On the privacy issue, Copeland said, "What if one of my gentleman patients comes in with herpes?

"I'm put in jeopardy trying to protect his privacy," she said. "What if his wife opens the Medi-

The government counters Nonparticipating doctors, like Copeland's argument in court documents saying she's never been hurt by the policy - neither fined nor The Health Care Financing sanctioned — and therefore lacks

And, the government argued, cost and frequency of treatments nothing prevents patients from donating Medicare money to the federal treasury if they have such "personal eccentric reasons." Hearings on the case aren't



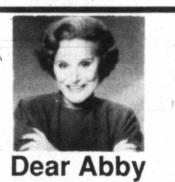
Jennifer Walker, center, was named recipient of the Lucille and Jimmy Massa scholarship which is awarded annually through the Downtown Kiwanis club. She will receive \$500 for four years college work. On Walker's left is Jimmy Massa and on her right is her mother Glenda Walker.

Questions about sex and death answered

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly attractive 13-year-old girl. I have a problem that's been on my mind for a while, and I can't tell my best friend for fear of her disapproval. I don't think many girls have faced this. Here goes: I am afraid of dying, and I do not want to die a virgin. I have had a few invitations to have sex, but I did not, although I have gone kind of far with one guy.

I am a good student and very responsible person. But just lately, I. have had the feeling that if something were to happen to me and I died, I will have missed out on an experience I probably wouldn't have a chance to have in heaven.

I am not saying I would run out and do it with just any guy - he would have to mean something special to me. Just thinking these thoughts makes me feel like a slut. Do you think I am terrible for think. ing these thoughts? MINNEAPOLIS GIRL



sequences of becoming sexually active.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was in a restaurant recently, seated near a family with two lovely children — a little girl about 7 and her baby sister. about 3. When the waitress brought out of the letters from women who the 7-year-old's soup, her little sister reached across the table for some crackers. Her mother asked her gently to please not reach across the table. The father said, "If you do that again, I'll take you outside and whip your butt!" My heart went out to those children.

leges and local hospitals. Every library and bookstore has shelves filled with books explaining how to teach children proper behavior without resorting to physical force.

For example, this father could have said, "Put the crackers back, please, and when you have asked for them properly, you may have them.' It may not work every time, but it will work if it's said consistently. It's vital that parents show respect for the dignity of their children.

Please, Abby, please print this so people will stop hitting and start talking to their precious children. I pray that you will think this is important enough to use in your column.

OREGON MOM DEAR MOM: It is. And here's your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I really got a kick said they would have been better off if they had been widowed instead of divorced. There's a flip side to that. I would have been better off if I had become a widower instead of a divorced man. My "ex" made my life agony for most of the 18 years we were married. If she had died. I would have saved \$200,000 in alimony and \$40,000 in legal fees.



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Officers for Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are seated, left, Retha Jordan, president, and Carol Martin, vice-president. Standing, left, are Ottolene Jones, city council representative; Jerry Caylor, treasurer; and Helen Danner, recording secretary. Not pictured is Shirley Stafford, corresponding secretary.

Judge says neighborhood can restrict families

people, a federal judge has ruled.

"The whole thrust of this community is designed for older people and their interests and activities," U.S. District Judge Kenneth Ryskamp said in ruling against two families who owned homes in the development.

The two families in Tamarac sued the Mainlands 1 & 2 Section community after they were asked to move when they had children.

MIAMI (AP) — A neighborhood Florida fair-housing and civil rights reserved for older peple still need can legally keep families with young authorities, who because of the 1988 clarification. children from living there because it Fair Housing Law seldom granted was intended to be housing for older exemptions to communities for the elderly.

case," said Mainlands attorney cater to the elderly. Kathleen Burgener.

The verdict dealt a blow to South the rules that define housing finally resolved, if they appeal.

In his ruling Ryskamp noted that such things as promotional ads used to market the Mainlands years ago, "For the individual community, its age-screening procedure, and a they will still have to prove they are newsletter touting services for the (a retirement community) case by elderly, helped show an intent to

Attorneys for the two families said Tamarac Council member Norman only that they were disappointed by Abramowitz, the governor's the verdict. The Mirabiles no longer Broward County liaison to the state live at the Mainlands. The Massaros Department of Elder Affairs, said he still live there, and the judge said welcomes the verdict. But he said they could remain until the case is

Pampa Boat and Ski Club to display memorabilia

May 30 at Lake McClellan.

The Pampa Boat and Ski Club

The Pampa Boat and Ski Club for club activities including the use of public and club tournaments. will display pictures, scrapbooks Jan. 1 Eskimo tournament. Along and memorabilia from their active with clubs from Lubbock, Amaril-

In March, 1958, the club com- tournaments

Affiliated with the American Water Ski Association of Winter years at the Gray County 90th lo, Borger and Abilene, the local Haven, Fla., it was the club's Anniversary Celebrations set for club competed for a traveling tro- objective to promote water skiing at all levels including sanctioned and ribbon was organized in 1957 and con-tined until 1970. It met monthly McClellan and maintained it for emphasized among the members.

Club News

the home of June McGahey, May 12 for the spring luncheon. Co-hostessman, and Faye Watson. Invocation was given by Dorothy Neslage.

Following the luncheon, club president, Betty Johnston, led the club collect and the pledge to the United States and Texas Flags. Pat Porter called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. Adelaide Colwell called attention to forthcoming community activities.

Louise Richardson introduced Donna Turner who installed officers

Twentieth Century Club met at for the next Club year. They are: president, Louise Richardson; Mary Nelson, vice-president; Dorothy es were Mary Nelson, Maxine Free- Stowers, secretary; Maxine Freeman, treasurer; Betty Johnston, par-

Betty Johnston presented a gift to Donna Turner for the installation and turned the presidency over to Lousie Richardson. The next meeting will be October 13.

Club met May 8 in the home of Lot- May 16 in Pamcell Hall. The event tie Reynolds with president Audry Stewart presiding.

and council report explaining the Kim Lopez.

needs of the Girls Scouts and Latch Key Day Camp at Baker School. She reported that Meals on Wheels were needing assistance.

Beulah Terrell gave the program liamentarian; Mary Wilson, reporter. on enviroshoppers and recycling fashions.

The next meeting is a noon picnic, June 12, 811 E. Kingsmill. Guests welcome.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma The Worthwhile Extension Phi met for their annual rush party was hosted by Kim Winegeart using the theme "Casino Night." Two new Edyth West gave the devotional members joined - Julie Frost and

DEAR MINNEAPOLIS GIRL: No. You are not a slut for having sexual thoughts and feelings you are normal. But today's teens must realize that they increase their risk of dying, or infertility, if they have sex with partners infected with a sexually transmitted disease. That is why I urge teen-agers to consider the con-

Latch Key Day Camp piloted by Girl Scouts

The Quivira Girl Scout Council is offering a new day camp for girls ages 6 through 12. The camp, named Latch Key Day Camp, is designed to teach girls skills necessary for coping successfully when they are left alone, according to JoAnn Holt, executive director of the council.

The day camp curriculum will cover pet care topics, electricity, natural gas, first aid, fire and personal safety, and recycling tips. Information will be included about weather watches, warnings and safety.

Latch Key Day Camp is a pilot program, Holt said, utilizing community resources. The campers will enjoy crafts, stories, videos and a pizza party. As part of the week, girls will create "home alone" books about what they learned.

The day camp will run for three weeks in June and meet at Lamar Elementary School, For more information contact Holt at 669-6862 or 1-800-HEY GIRL.

Donley County 4-H clubs set craft fair

The Donley County 4-H clubs are sponsoring a country craft fair on the lawn of the Clarendon Courthouse Square, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., July

To rent booth space, contact the Donley County extension service office at 874-2141 before 5 p.m. weekdays. All proceeds benefit Donley County 4-H.

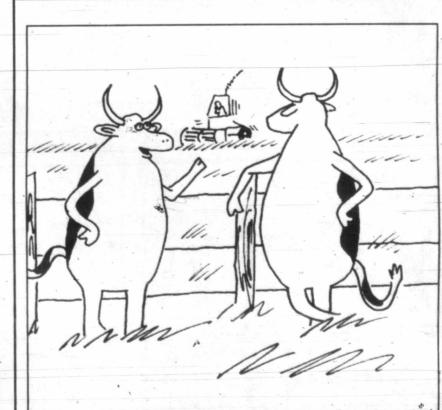
Historic information

The Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb Sept. 22, 1949, four years after the first American nuclear detonation.

In 1963, an X-15 rocket aircraft piloted by Joseph Walker from Edwards USAF base in California reached the world altitude record of 67 miles.

I believe many people hit their children because they don't know any other way to discipline them. But people can learn other ways in parenting classes at community col-

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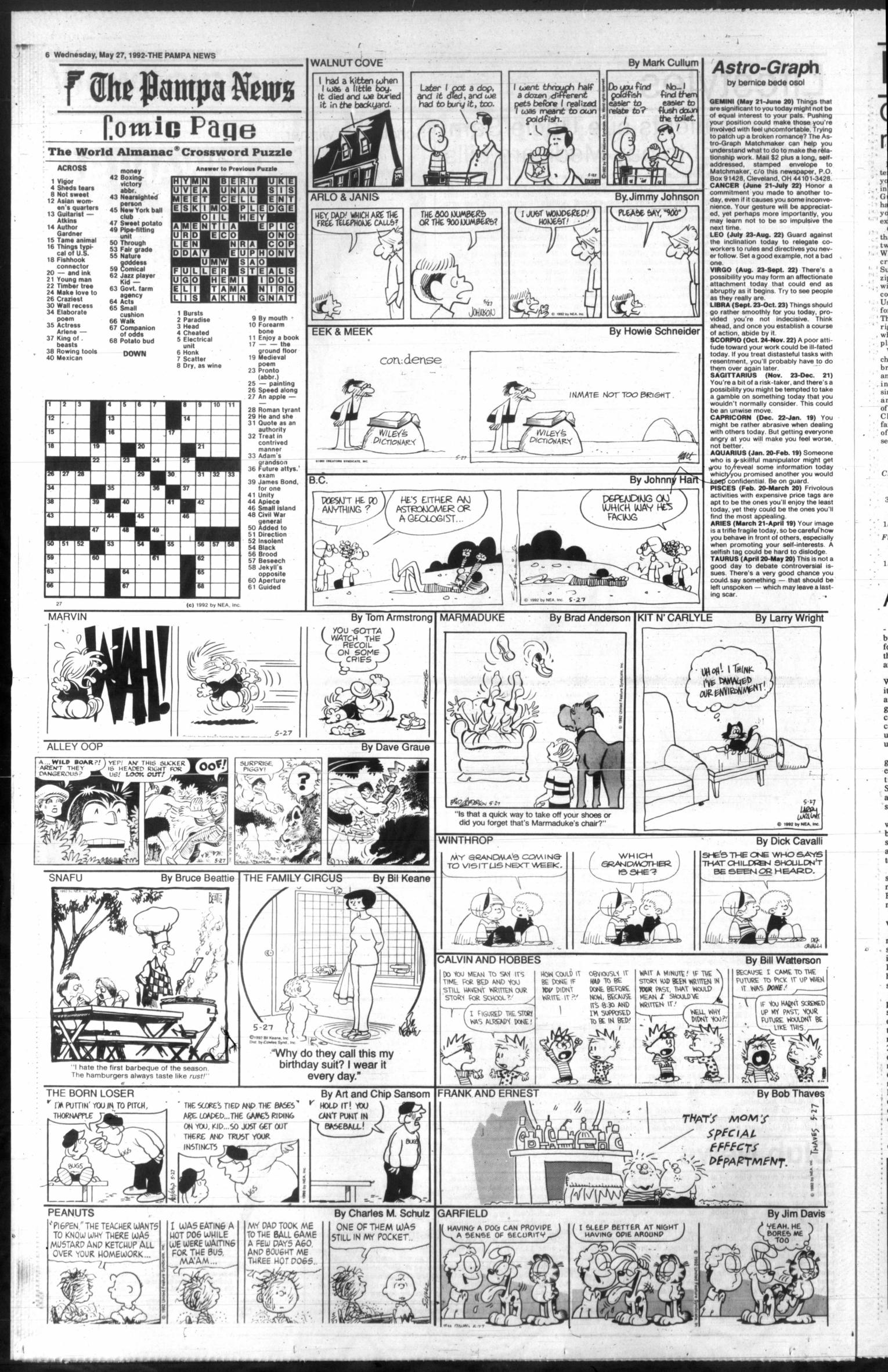
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Guilt-Free Strawberry Cheesecake

you've always loved, without the

extra calories.

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Crust:

Filling:

1/2 cup sugar

has the flavor of the rich cheesecake

Gingersnaps, one of the cookies

that are lowest in fat, add an unusual

twist to a traditional crumb crust.

With a rolling pin, crush the cookie

crumbs in a gallon-size Reynolds

Sure-Seal zipper bag. Sure-Seal

zipper bags are strong enough to

withstand the pressure of crushing

cookies for the cheesecake crust.

Use the same bag as a mixing bowl

for the remaining crust ingredients:

The quart-size zipper bag is just

right as a mitt to protect hands

while pressing the crust in the pie

With only four ingredients in the

cheesecake filling, the recipe is a

breeze to make. Light cream cheese

and egg whites cut fat and cholesterol

in the filling while the topping is

simply frozen strawberries, thawed

and pureed with a small amount

of sugar. Guilt-Free Strawberry

Cheesecake is sure to become a

family favorite, so freeze plenty

of strawberries while they are in

Guilt-Free

Strawberry Cheesecake

1 Reynolds Sure-Seal storage

(1 1/2 inch diameter)

2 packages (8 oz. each) light

cream cheese, softened

bag, gallon size

gingersnap cookies

1/3 cup margarine, melted

1 tablespoon sugar

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Chicago, Ill. - The verdict is in barbecue lid to check the food turn once, halfway through - outdoor grillers are guilty of trial while it's cooking. Seventy percent grilling time; this will help seal in by fire. A recent cross-examination of grillers are guilty of persistent juices and keep burgers from found that barbecuers often break peeking. Heat escapes every time breaking apart. Consult the recipe the basic laws of outdoor grilling the lid is removed, increasing to determine accurate grilling and most are repeat offenders. cooking time and chances of flare- times. Turning the meat isn't nec-

Avoid barbecue bloopers this summer

Vegetables pair with sauce for outdoor meal

By The Associated Press

A tangy sauce made from mustard greens is the perfect accompaniment to grilled root. vegetables, writes Kelly McCune in "Vegetables on the Grill.'

Kasha, or toasted buckwheat, has a mild nutty flavor that goes well with grilled root vegetables, especially when you add minced chives or green etable separately for even utes. Add the sherry and onions for color and taste.

Root Vegetables with Warm Mustard Greens Sauce

root vegetables. Because the and are tender when pierced the inside of the vegetables etables will cook in about 20 while the outside is seared by minutes. the coals, cooking times are

Sweet potatoes Yams

Parsnips Carrots Torpedo onions Small or baby beets Leeks Jerusalem artichokes Olive oil Salt

Peel those vegetables that have tough or fibrous skins. steel skillet. Cook the shallots Slice into 1-inch pieces. over medium heat until they Skewer each variety of veg- begin to soften, about 5 mincooking. Brush with olive oil chopped mustard greens; cook and sprinkle with salt to taste. until the greens are wilted and Grill on an open or closed grill tender, another 5 minutes. over medium-hot coals until Puree in a blender or food pro-Metal skewers are a must for the vegetables begin browning cessor. metal heats through and cooks with a skewer. Most root veg- the cream, mustard and tar-

> **Mustard Greens Sauce** 1 bunch mustard greens 2 tablespoons unsalted butter 2 shallots, minced 2 tablespoons dry sherry 1 cup heavy cream or half-

and-half 1 heaping teaspoon grainy

mustard

1 heaping teaspoon dried tar ragon

Salt and black pepper, to taste Wash the mustard greens well in a sink filled with water. Pull off the stems. Chop coarsely and set aside.

Melt the butter in a stainless

Over medium heat, combine ragon and bring just to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer over low for 15 minutes to thicken the cream. Add the pureed mustard greens, season to taste with salt and pepper, and serve. Makes 6 servings.

Note: When selecting mustard greens, look for the smallest, freshest leaves.

Sirloin plus veggies - it can't get much better

By NANCY BYAL, Food Editor **Better Homes and Gardens** Magazine

How can classic grilled steak with mushroom sauce get any better? When it's stuffed with a flavorful vegetable filling, such as spinach or onion. Plus, you'll love the rich and earthy flavor of the specialty mushrooms in the sauce. You can choose from large, dark brown shiitakes with wide, thick caps; creamy gray oyster mushrooms with shell-like shapes; and brown mushrooms, which have a toadstool shape.

Stuffed Sirloin with Mixed **Mushroom Saute**

1 recipe Spinach Stuffing or Onion Stuffing (recipe below) One 2-pound boneless beef top

1 1/2 cups sliced mixed fresh. mushrooms (such as shiitake,

oyster and-or brown mushrooms) 1 tablespoon margarine or butter 3/4 cup beef broth

- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons dry red wine

1 tablespoon snipped parsley

Prepare desired stuffing. To make a pocket in steak, use a sharp paring knife to cut a short horizontal slit in one side. Insert knife into slit, drawing from side to side to form a larger pocket. Spoon stuffing into pocket. Close the pocket with wooden picks.

Grill steak directly over medium- cook 1 small onion, sliced and sephot coals to desired doneness, turn- arated into rings, and 1 minced ing once. Allow 14 to 18 minutes clove of garlic in 1 tablespoon marfor rare, 18 to 22 minutes for medi- garine or butter until onion is tenum, or 24 to 28 minutes for well der but not brown. Stir in 1/4 tea-

Meanwhile, for mushroom sauce, in a large skillet cook mushrooms in hot margarine or butter until tender. In a mixing bowl stir together beef broth, cornstarch and Worcestershire sauce; carefully stir into skillet. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Stir in wine and parsley. Serve with steak. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Spinach Stuffing: In a medium mixing bowl stir together half of a 10-ounce package of frozen chopped spinach, thawed and well drained, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Onion Stuffing: In a large skillet

Topping: cups frozen sliced strawberries thawed, divided

1/4 cup sugar Preheat oven to 325°F. For crust, place cookies in a gallon-size Reynolds Sure-Seal storage bag. With a rolling pin or heavy smooth object, crush cookies into fine crumbs. (Crumbs should measure about 1 1/2 cups.) Add sugar and shake bag to blend ingredients. Pour melted margarine over crumbs

Guilt-free strawberry cheesecake

makes spring's bounty enjoyable

For filling, in a large mixing bowl, with an electric mixer, beat cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Add egg whites and vanilla and beat until well blended. Pour mixture into crust. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until center is set. Cool on wire rack. Refrigerate until chilled.

For topping, in a food processor or blender, puree 1 cup thawed, sliced strawberries. Add 1/4 cup sugar and blend. Pour mixture into small bowl; stir in remaining 1 cup sliced strawberries. Serve over cheesecake.

and shake bag until well blended. Press crumb mixture evenly into a 4 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Makes: 8 to 10 servings. 9-inch pie plate.

son, and what you like. Turnips

shortened. The vegetables listed below are suggestions select what is fresh and in sea-

Potatoes of different varieties

are in dire need of some grilling or turning food. guidance to safely and successfully cook outdoors. From firing up the coals to serving the finished produp on their grilling skills.

grilling as an art and not a sci- and can even cause bodily injury. ence," said Mike Kempster, executive vice president of Weber- ly volatile fluid to ignite charcoal. ally commissions the nationwide lighter fluid evenly on briquets and survey.

"But there are right and wrong big part of what makes barbecuing coals. There are safer, more envi- ed. so enjoyable, but too often theatrics get in the way of the right techniques."

Among those polled, there were some common areas of confusion regarding barbecuing techniques. Following are the mistakes made most often by survey participants.

1. Cooking Confusion: Direct vs. Indirect

ing with direct vs. indirect heat. Different foods require different heat sources, and fires have to be started with that in mind.

For the direct method, foods are placed directly above the heat source and must be turned to the heat. This method is used pri- circulate air, but 64 percent of material. Lining the grill with alumarily for foods that take less than respondents think the vents should minum foil can obstruct the proper 25 minutes to cook and may be be closed throughout the entire air flow in the grill. Barbecue grills done on any type of grill. The indirect method is used for larger cuts of meat and other foods that require a longer cooking time at lower temperatures. Foods are convection oven. This method can only be done in a covered grill.

2. Barbecue Babysitting

The fourth annual Weber Grill ups. Determine the recommended essary when using the indirect Watch survey found that the major- cooking time, then watch the clock cooking method. ity of the nation's backyard chefs and check only when adding coals

3. Fire Lighting Fumbles

Never use gasoline and other highallow it to soak in for a few minronmentally friendly alternatives to lighter fluid available today. For any ignition technique, follow manufacturers' instructions on all

firestarters and use sparingly. 4. Briquet Bullying

cook

5. Vent Violation

The vents on the top, bottom or opened before lighting briquets substance can easily catch fire. and left open while grilling.

6. Frequent Flipping

cooked by reflected heat, like a steaks or fish, barbecuers are too cookeooks as their number one A common mistake outdoor than once. The rule of thumb ods and offer instructional materichefs make is constantly lifting the when cooking directly is: Only als for fail-safe barbecuing.

7. Fork Foibles

Though it's the tool that twothirds of survey respondents reach The most dangerous of the for when barbecuing, using a fork grilling goofs the survey uncov- to pierce meats only releases preuct, many Americans need to brush ered is the over-zealous use of cious juices and flavor. Always use highly combustible lighter fluid. long handled tongs to turn food "Barbecuers tend to approach which often leads to serious fires over or remove it from the grill.

8. Charring, Searing, Torching Many respondents thought that grilling meats for short times at Stephen Products Co., which annu- Apply a commercially prepared high temperatures would seal in juices. However, meat may be burned on the surface and raw on utes before lighting. Never add the inside. A blackened crust can ways to grill. Showmanship is a fluid to hot or even slightly warm be unhealthy and should be avoid-

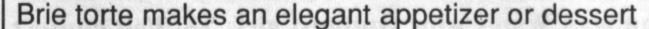
9. Water Bottle Blunders

When it comes to grilling, fire and water don't mix. The most popular "grilling secret" of misguided survey respondents was to keep a spray water bottle handy to Over one-third (36 percent) of snuff out flare-ups. Not only can the outdoor chefs surveyed lack steam vapors cause severe burns, patience when it comes to waiting but when cool water is sprayed for charcoal to start. Briquets take onto a hot grill, the porcelain-Almost half (42 percent) of 25-30 minutes to reach their enamel could fracture resulting in respondents said they didn't under- desired temperature, and it's only damage to the finish of the grill. To stand the difference between cook- appropriate to start grilling when a prevent flare-ups in the first place, light grey ash covers the coals. For make sure the meat is thoroughly grillers who rush, the end result trimmed of all fat. Always cook may be foods that taste like lighter with the lid on the grill while using fluid and actually take longer to both the direct and indirect grilling methods.

10. Preposterous Prepping

Never line the bottom of the expose both sides of the meat to sides of the grill are there to help grill - charcoal or gas - with any grilling process. Vents should be get extremely hot and any foreign

For error-free barbecuing, consult the experts. One-third (32 per-Whether hamburgers, chicken, cent) of survey participants cited quick to flip, according to the sur- source for barbecuing tips and vey. More than half (51 percent) recipes. Most grill manufacturers said they turn their meats more have thoroughly tested their meth-



By The Associated Press

Go beyond ordinary crackers and cheese with this elegant Brie Torte. Serve with slices of French bread or crackers. Pair with a chardonnay or other fullbodied white wine.

Brie Torte One 14-ounce wheel mature brie cheese

1/2 cup butter, softened 1 large clove garlic, pressed 1-3rd cup finely chopped wal

nuts 1-3rd cup finely chopped ripe the brie halves. Top with the olives

leaves or 2 teaspoons dry basil 30 minutes or until very firm. Carefully cut into halves, horizontally; set aside. In a small brie may also be used.

bowl, cream butter and garlic. Mix walnuts, olives and basil to blend thoroughly. Spread evenly on cut side of one of other half, cut side down. 2 tablespoons chopped basil Press together lightly; wrap and chill. Bring to room tem-Place cheese in freezer about perature. Makes 12 appetizer servings. Note: Two 8-ounce wheels of

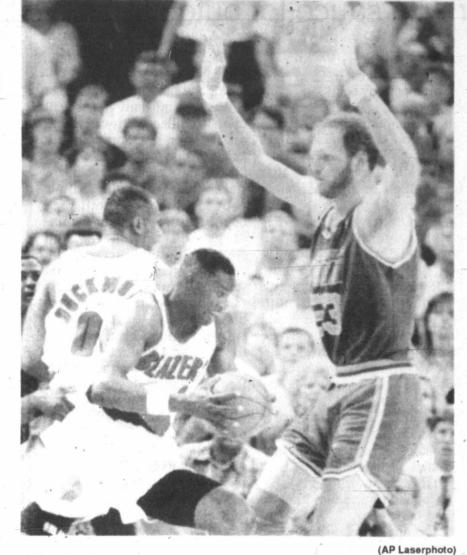
sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2-inches done spoon lemon-pepper seasoning.





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Sports



The Trail Blazers' Jerome Kersey (left) drives in on Jazz center Mark Eaton.

Trail Blazers tame Jazz in overtime

By BOB BAUM AP Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - This got closer than four again. time, there was no blowout. The Portland Trail Blazers had to work overtime to beat Utah, even without John Stockton.

Kevin Duckworth scored four points during an 8-0 Portland surge in the overtime as the Blazers won 127-121 to take a 3-2 lead in the NBA Western Conference finals.

Jerome Kersey scored 29 points to lead Portland. Duckworth, Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter added 24 apiece as the Blazers beat Utah in Portland for the 12th straight time and improved their home playoff record to 8-0,

But, unlike the two one-sided Portland victories in the first two easy.

Delaney Rudd, playing in place of Stockton, who was poked in the eye just before halftime and did not return, hit a 3-pointer with 5.5 seconds to play in regulation - one of his three field goals in the game -to tie it 107-107.

Portland never got a shot off before the regulation buzzer.

Utah led 110-109 before Porter's off-balance 16-footer put Portland ahead for good with 3:27 to play. It

Blazer points, capped by Duck- ket. worth's 10-footer, and Utah never

"They played well," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "They penetrated the middle and when we came down there, we were standing with our hands in our pockets."

Kersey, who also had four blocked shots, said he could tell as the overtime started that his teammates were ready. "I looked in their eyes and it was

like, 'Hey guys, let's go," he said. "Everybody kind of pumped it up a little bit more. No one wants to lose at home, not the fifth game and out. you're in control of this thing.'

Karl Malone scored 28 of his 38 points after halftime for the Jazz and he also had 14 rebounds. He walked games of the series, this one wasn't out the rear exit of the locker room

without talking to reporters. Tyrone Corbin scored a careerplayoff high 28 and Jeff Malone added 23 for the Utah, which was without starting forward David Benoit, who returned to Louisiana for the funeral of his father.

with six straight free throws in the final 21 seconds. Stockton was injured on the final

play of the first half when Drexler's left hand caught the Utah playmak- during an 18-6 Blazers run that

started a string of eight straight er's left eye as he drove to the bas- made it 26-14 with 2:51 left in the

The injury caused swelling around the eye and Stockton experienced double vision. He did not play in the second half but Jazz team doctor Lyle Mason said he did not believe Stockton will have any longterm vision problems.

"I was a little scared when I heard John probably wouldn't come 1/2 minutes to help the Blazers to back," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "You always get a little bit scared in that situation because they have the ability to step up."

Adelman expected big things from Karl Malone with Stockton fourth quarter.

"You could see it in his eyes," Adelman said."

Portland can earn its second trip to the NBA Finals in three years with a win at Salt Lake City Thursday night, or with one in a seventh game, if necessary, Saturday in Portland.

Utah is also 8-0 at home in the playoffs and 45-4 there for the season.

The Jazz rallied from a 60-52 Danny Ainge sealed the victory halftime deficit and nearly pulled off the biggest road victory in the history of the franchise.

Portland never trailed in the first half. Duckworth scored 10 points first quarter.

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Portland boosted the margin to 14 before Corbin, who was 11 for 14 from the field, led a 13-2 Utah outburst that cut lead to 46-43 with 4 1/2 minutes remaining in the half.

Kersey, who scored 15 in the half, had two breakaway dunks and Porter hit a 3-pointer in the final 1 the eight-point halftime lead.

Utah caught the Blazers at 84-84 on four straight points by Blue Edwards to end the third quarter. The game was tied six times in the

Scoring summary

UTAH (121) Edwards 3-10 2-3 8, K.Malone 16-30 6-6 38, Eaton 2-3 0-1 4, Stockton 1-6 3-3 6, J.Malone 11-21 1-1 23, Corbin 11-15 6-8 28, Brown 2-4 2-2-6, Thornton 0-1 0-0 0, Rudd 3-7 1-2 8. Totals 49-97 21-26 121. PORTLAND (127)

Kersey 13-20 3-5 29, Williams 4-8 3-4 11, Duckworth 11-15 2-2 24, Drexler 9-19 5-6 24, Porter 8-12 5-8 24, Robinson 2-5 2-4 6, Ainge 1-5 6-6 9. Totals 48-84 26-35 127.

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Penguins pull off miracle rally

By ALAN ROBINSON AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pitts-Stanley Cup history had rallied years. from three goals down in nearly 50 years.

But one thing has become strik- proved we could come back." ingly evident through 1 1/2 months of playoff hockey.

found it impossible to lose.

"We're never out of anything," Kevin Stevens said after the Pen- way they had taken Pittsburgh's big Francis could win a draw from guins became the first team in 48 hitters out of the game. years to rally from a 4-1 deficit in a Then the man with the Stanley Cup game by beating the hand broke the Blackhawks' hearts. Chicago Blackhawks 5-4 Tuesday night.

tals, the NHL's second-best team; from a 2-1 deficit against the New York Rangers, the NHL's top team Except maybe Jagr. in the regular season. In fact, burgh Penguins were in an impossi- they've come from behind in six of ble situation - after all, no team in their eight playoff series the last two cession of can-you-top-this goals,

> "That's why we won the Stanley Cup last year," Lemieux said. "We moves to tie it at 15:05 of the third.

have used up their quota of miracles With Jaromir Jagr and Mario when the Blackhawks, winners of Lemieux, nothing — no deficit, no an NHL record 11 straight playoff goal, no series — is impossible for games, took leads of 3-0 and 4-1. the Penguins. Not even against the The Hawks hadn't lost since April ey could have scored the goal. team that for more than a month 22, and it appeared there was no Except maybe Lemieux. way they could lose this.

Probably no other player in hockey could have scored the goal.

And Jagr, the kid who sent the Rangers to the sidelines with a suctied it, going through three defenders with a remarkable succession of

'That was the greatest goal I've But the Penguins appeared to ever seen," Lemieux said. "I've scored some big goals, but he picked up the puck and beat three or four guys by himself."

Probably no other player in hock-

Lemieux then won it with just 13 Not the way they were hitting, the seconds left, gambling that Ron Brent Sutter. Francis did just that, somehow getting the puck to Larry Murphy. He slammed a shot from The Penguins got two almost- the right point that rebounded to "We know we have to play 60-60 minutes."

Softball

Results in the Pampa spring softball leagues from April 9 through May 19 are listed

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Baseball

Major League standings

All Times EDT AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Monday's Games

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Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Cleveland 10, Oakland 6

Only games scheduled

Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4

Detroit 8, Kansas City 1 New York 5, Minnesota 4

Texas 6, Chicago 5 Cleveland 1, Oakland 0

Boston at California, (n)

Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

Wednesday's Games

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By The Associated Press

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indescribable goals to get back in it. Lemieux, who beat Belfour from "We've proved the whole play- Lemieux got them back it in at just to the left of the net, offs that we can come back from 16:23 of the second, somehow putting the puck by goaltender Ed minute games in this series," They came back from a 3-1 Belfour's left leg from behind the Stevens said. "And we needed all

Sports Scene

Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2

Cincinnati at New York, ppd., rain Houston 9, Montreal 4

San Francisco 3, Chicago 2 Los Angeles 5, St. Louis 2 San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games Houston (Portugal 4-1) at Montreal (De.Mar-

San Francisco (Burkett 4-1) at Chicago (G.Mad-

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3), 4:05 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 6-3) at Philadelphia (Brantley

2-2), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Belcher 3-5) at New York (Fernan-

dez 3-4), 7:40 p.m.

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Thursday's Game

College World Series Glance

By The Associated Press

San Francisco at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Only game scheduled

Los-Angeles (Candiotti 4-3) at St. Louis

tinez 4-4), 1:35 p.m.

dux 4-4), 2:20 p.m.

(AP Laserphoto A helmetless Rick Tocchet of the Penguins scores on Blackhawks' goalie Ed Belfour in the second period Tuesday night.

France's Forget becomes first major upset victim in French Tennis Open

PARIS (AP) - France's top hope, Guy Forget, became the first major fought 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5 loss to No. 14 Kimoko Date needed three upset victim of the French Open Nicklas Kulti, a 21-year-old Swede sets, while No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini today, losing a second-round match 6-

3, 6-3, 6-3 to Belgium's Bart Wuyts. Other favorites continued to advance, including women's No. 4 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 champion. She needed 91 minutes, relatively long for a top woman at this stage, to beat Switzerland's Emanuela Zardo, 6-3, 6-2, and reach the third round.

In men's first-round play, two seeded Americans beat Dutch opponents. No. 5 Michael Chang beat Paul Haarhuis, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and No. 13 Aaron Krickstein, beat Mark Koevermans, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

The women's No 6 seed, Mary Joe Fernandez, beat fellow American Shaun Stafford, 6-1, 6-4, and No. 9 Anke Huber of Germany beat Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-

Forget, seeded No. 6 and France's top player for several years, has never managed to get past the quarterfinals of this tournament. The last French champion was Yannick Noah in 1983. Most attention today was focused on center court, where 39-year-old Jimmy

Connors, a crowd favorite here, battled No. 4 seed Michel Stich, the Wimbledon champion.

Connors' appearance came a day after the defeat of John McEnroe, another sentimental choice playing his last singles match here.

ranked 94th in the world.

McEnroe, who hasn't won the title in 10 tries, said this was his last attempt.

"I'm disappointed I lost, but everything comes to an end," he said. "I suppose I'm a little bit sad, but there's good and bad out of any situation ..."

Kulti, who took advantage of McEnroe errors as well as his own strong groundstrokes, said he felt no pressure when he learned who his opening foe would be.

"That maybe inspired me," he said. "To play McEnroe on center court, that's great.'

Through a nearly completed first round, only two seeds - No. 15 Brad Gilbert and No. 16 Jakob Hlasek have lost. Gilbert fell in five sets Tuesday to Frenchmen Cedric Pioline, who also ousted him in last year's first round.

Tuesday's winners among the men included No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 3 Pete Sampras, No. 7 Petr Korda, No. 10 Ivan Lendl, No. 11 Andre Agassi, No. 12 Richard Krajicek and No. 14 Alexander Volkov.

Top-seeded Jim Courier, the defending champion, was to play his second-round match today against Thomas Muster of Austria, ranked 22nd in the world.

The other defending champion, Monica Seles, led a parade of seeded McEnroe, 33, left center court to a women into the second round Tues-

standing ovation Tuesday after a hard- day. Only No. 5 Jennifer Capriati and didn't lose a game against Italy's Silvia Farina.

> Like McEnroe and Connors, Agassi has never won the French Open, though he reached the final the past two years. He admitted to intense disappointment over his loss to Courier last year.

> "It's been a tough year for me. I've been extremely drained mentally, emotionally," Agassi said. "This is the first time in six to eight months I really feel great about things."

City plans summer recreation program

Registration for the City of Pampa Recreation Department's annual summer recreation program will be held Thursday and Friday at the middle school, 2401 Charles Street.

Youngsters can register between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. both days. Registration forms must be signed by a parent or legal guardian.

The summer recreation program is scheduled for two sessions on June 1-12 and June 15-26. The sessions will be held on weekdays only.

Each registered participant will receive one official summer recreation t-shirt.

For more information, call 669-5770.

By The Associated Press All Times EDT .326 New York 13, Milwaukee 10 (Double Elimination) riday, May 29 Bracket One Game 1 - Miami (53-8) vs. California (35-26), 4:06 p.m. Game 2 — Cal State-Füllerton (42-15) vs. Florida Štate (48-19), 7:36 p.m. Saturday, May 30 Bracket Two Game 3 - Wichita State (56-9) vs. Pepperdine (44-11-1), 1:06 p.m. Game 4 — Texas (46-15) vs. Oklahoma (42-22), 7:36 p.m. Sunday, May 31 Bracket One New York (Perez 4-3) at Minnesota (Smiley 3 Game 5 - Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 Cleveland (Scudder 2-5) at Oakland (Stewart 3loser, 4:06 p.m. Game 6 - Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 Baltimore (McDonald 6-1) at Seattle (Hanson 1 winner, 7:36 p.m. Monday, June 1 Milwaukee (Navarro 3-4) at Toronto (Stottle-Bracket Two Game 7 - Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 Kansas City (Boddicker 0-2) at Detroit (Aldred oser, 4:06 p.m. Game 8 - Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 Chicago (Fernandez 2-5) at Texas (Ryan 0-1), winner, 7:36 p.m. 8:35 p.m. Boston (Viola 5-3) at California (Valera 2-3), Tuesday, June 2 Bracket One Game 9 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 4:06 p.m. Bracket Two Kansas City at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Game 10 - Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m. loser, 7:36 p.m. Boston at California, 10:35 p.m. Wednesday, June 3 Bracket One Game 11 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 5:06 p.m. GB Thursday, June 4 .578 1 1/2 Bracket Two - Game 8 winner vs. Game .543 Game 12 1 1/2 10 winner, 7:36 p.m. .465 x-Friday, June 5 5 1/2 Bracket One .442 Game 13 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 11 winner, 4:06 p.m. Pct. GB Bracket Two Game 14 - Game 8 winner vs. Game .543 1 1/2 12 winner, 7:36 p.m. .535 x-Saturday, June 6 .444 Game 15 - Game 13 winner vs. Game .439 14 winner, 1:06 p.m. .426 x-Game 13 will be necessary if the win-ner of Game 9 also wins Game 11 and Game St. Louis 6, Los Angeles 5 Cincinnati 3, New York 0 14 will be necessary if the winner of Game 10 also wins Game 12. If both bracket winners

are undefeated, there will be no games Friday and the championship will be Game 13

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World League glance **By The Associated Press** All Times EDT

Semifinals Saturday, May 30 Birmingham at Orlando, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 31 Barcelona at Sacramento, 3 p.m. World Bowl Saturday, June 6 At Montreal Birmingham-Orlando winner Sacramento winner, 8:10 p.m.

Culligan Water wins Optimist girls' softball contest

Services, 16-8, Tuesday night in Optimist girls' softball action. The game was called after four innings due to the 2-hour timelimit.

Winning pitcher was Amanda Potter, who gave up five hits while striking out four and walking six. Top hitters for Culligan's were single and one RBI; Holly Brocks, Culligan Water defeated Farm Alison Brantley, triple, home run and three RBI; Lindsey Donnell,

two singles and two RBI; Shawna Spapp, one single and two RBI; Amanda Potter, two singles and one

Culligan Water won over Energy RBI; Jessica Harper, two singles and striking out three and walking 13. one RBI; Kristi Henshaw, one single and one RBI; Erin Cobb, one single; Christy Davis, one RBI scored on Monday.

> Top hitters for Energy Services were Nichole Barnes, two singles and one RBI; Amanda Wells, one one single and one RBI; Joanna Wheely, one single and one RBI; Stormie Watkins, one single.

Losing pitcher was Amanda 13. Individual statistics were also Wells, who gave up nine hits while switched in the story.

Culligan now has a 5-2 record. They play Citizens at 5:45 p.m.

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Pampa News edition that Bureau, 14-13, in an Optimist girls' softball game.

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Two Haitian children peer out of the barbed wire encampment in Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba, housing those refugees that will be allowed to enter the United States to make their case for asylum.

Refugees face increasing political violence

are returning to a nation suffering increasing public buses home to await a decision, Hankins political violence, including the killings of at said. least 16 people in the past week.

Of the first 38 Haitians returned under Bush's order that boat people picked up by the Coast say refugee advocates, human rights leaders and Guard be returned directly, 17 applied for U.S. refugee status, said U.S. Consul Dennis Hankins.

Several embassy officials met the group as it arrived Tuesday. Through a Creole translator, they explained to the returnees their rights to apply for U.S. refugee status. Red Cross officials gave the returnees food and \$15 each.

At dockside, many were initially confused popular will and to hang on to power. about their rights to seek asylum and expressed reluctance to get involved in something that could brand them as "political."

As they spoke, police fingerprinted young men they suspected as supporters of ousted President closure of secondary schools after anti-govern- democratically elected president. Jean-Bertrand Aristide. U.S. officials also record- ment demonstrations, there and the army's arrest ed peoples' names and addresses to check on any of scores of protesting sixth- through 12-graders

Bush's order Sunday to quickly repatriate all new boat people couldn't have come at a worse time, political leaders. Many fear for the returnees' safety. Residents of Port-au-Prince have reported shootings by troops almost nightly for the past week, including Tuesday night.

High army officials say they are trying to prevent chaos; opposition political leaders say the

The uncertainty is always, but the useless repression is increasing," said Arnold Antonin, a socialist leader, in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) – Refugees After an initial interview at the U.S. Embassy, businessman whose brother was the leading camforced back under President Bush's new directive the returnees who applied for refugee status took paign fund-raiser for Aristide. Family members said George Ezmery was probably mistaken for his brother.

Ezmery's killing - 150 feet from a downtown police station - was at least the 16th in the past week in the capital area alone that may have been politically motivated. At least 15 others have been reported by radio or other Haitian reporters but have not been verified by The Associated Press.

In the past month, a Haitian senator was wounded in an assassination attempt, the family of a pro-Aristide deputy was beaten up and the family military is increasing the repression to stifle the home of a pro-government senator was burned down. The brother of pro-Aristide deputy was one of three men beaten up and charged with arson.

Haiti has been subject to a hemisphere-wide trade embargo since last fall, when the military He was referring to the interim government's overthrew Aristide, the country's first-ever

Bush is expected to turn up the pressure on Haiti by signing an order banning foreign ships that do business with Haiti from entering U.S. between the spot and futures mar-

Israeli settler fatally stabbed

JERUSALEM (AP) - An Arab stabbed a rabbi to death outside a Jewish settlement in the occupied Gaza Strip today and was shot and wounded by an Israeli soldier, the army said.

The incident came three days after a Gaza Arab fatally knifed a Jewish girl in a Tel Aviv suburb.

The 20-year-old assailant stabbed Rabbi Shimon Biran in the back and chest as the rabbi unlocked the door to a religious research institute across the road from the Kfar Darom settlement, said Datia Herskovitz, a spokeswoman for Gaza settlers.

Another Jewish settler who drove by ran down the assailant, radio reports said. When he tried again to escape, a soldier warned him to

Tokyo stocks fall, dollar gains on yen

TOKYO (AP) - Tokyo share prices slid in light trading today in response to indications of higher future oil prices and reports of poor corporate earnings, traders said. The dollar gained against the Japanese yen.

(AP Photo)

The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average lost 382.08 points, or 2.10 percent, closing at 17,822.56. On Tuesday, the average shed 350.36 points, or 1.89 percent, closing at 18,204.64.

The Tokyo Stock Price Index of all issues listed on the first section, which fell 11.87 points, or 0.86 percent, the previous day, declined another 19.22 points, or 1.40 percent, to 1,352.61.

An estimated 300 million shares changed hands, up from Tuesday's 209 million. Declining issues outnumbered advances 865 to 136, with 120 issues unchanged.

Traders said the Nikkei average continued to decline on intermittent arbitrage selling all day as investors failed to find any incentives to buy following worse-thanexpected earnings reports over the past few weeks. The company reports cover the fiscal year ended March 31.

In arbitrage trading, investors seek profits from price gaps

stop and then shot him, critically wounding him, the army said.

It said an army helicopter flew the man to a hospital in the nearby Israeli city of Ashkelon.

Biran, 32, was British-born, had four children and had lived at Kfar Darom for several years, Ms. Herskovitz said.

The army said it imposed a curfew on the assailant's home town of Dir el-Balah and surrounding areas. Large forces of soldiers, police and armed settlers patrolled Dir el-Balah after the incident, Arab reports and radios said.

Vengeful settlers threw rocks at Arab cars, and Israeli border policemen tried to restrain them, Arab reporters said.

The army imposed a three-day closure on the Gaza Strip, preventing Gazans from traveling to Israel. Gaza had been under a three-day closure following the stabbing of the girl in the Bat Yam suburb of Tel Aviv on Sunday.

About 4,000 Jewish settlers and more than 700,000 Arabs live in the Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war.

Biran was the second Kfar Darom settler killed by Arabs this year, and the 93rd Israeli to die in the 4 1/2year-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation.

Some 930 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli civilians or soldiers, and 576 by fellow Palestinians, most as suspected collaborators with Israel.



future harassment, although the officials say past in the past week. surveys show no evidence of that.

Later Tuesday, a gunman killed a prominent ports, administration officials say.

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