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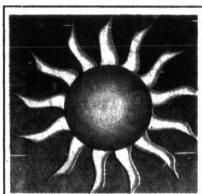
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High today 98 Low tonight 72 For weather details see Page 2.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County sheriff's department is asking for \$233,000 in federal funds so its deputies can act like chil-

To nab lawbreakers, law enforcement officers occasionally pose as drug dealers, prostitutes and convenience store employees. Soon, local deputies may be pretending to be children.

If they receive the federal grant, the sheriff's department would use the money to pay for two deputies to work full time searching for pedophiles who use the Internet to lure children.

They would be assigned to pose at children in Internet 'chat rooms," which child molesters and other sex offenders have been known to frequent, sheriff's Major Juan Jorge told the Houston Chronicle.

Using the anonymity of the computer, the officers will be able to pose as either a boy or girl and allow themselves to be lured into a potential meeting with the sex offend-

"It's a fishing expedition, except we know the fish are there. We just don't know how many, and what kind," Jorge said. "Hopefully, we can nab some of these guys before they victimize some-

The Department would use the federal money to pay for the two deputies' salaries and benefits, as well as training, travel and equipment.

- Lena Pearl Baker, 90, farmer, customer harvest operation owner.
- Richard Curry Lilley, 18, sales clerk.
- James A. Prock, 75, retired
- teacher, volunteer. Guy Real, services pending.

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Trooper indicted... Perjury charged returned by grand jury

By DAVID BOWSER Staff Writer

WHEELER — A former Shamrockbased Department of Public Safety trooper was expected to turn himself in to Central Texas authorities today after being indicted in Wheeler on perjury

Trooper Chad S. Estes was indicted by a Wheeler County grand jury late Monday on charges of aggravated perjury in connection with his testimony in a March

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District Attorney John Mann said Estes was accused of lying while on the witness stand in the trial of Robert Curtis Tillman.

Estes had arrested Tillman on Interstate 40 near Shamrock on June 7, 1997, after 63 pounds of marijuana was found in the van Tillman was driving. Tillman was indicted on drug charges Dec. 15, 1997, in 31st District Court in Wheeler. During the

trial in March, Tillman's attorney, Jim

Fling, asked Estes if he was sure Tillman knew the marijuana was in the back of the van. Estes testified that Tillman knew about the marijuana because Estes had found some in Tillman's fanny pack.

Estes then testified that he did not log the drug as evidence, but gave it to DPS Trooper John Holland to train a drug dog. Authorities said today the arrest report

did not mention a fanny pack or finding marijuana on Tillman. Holland said he was not given any marijuana. Officials said today drugs used for training are checked out through the

Department of Public Safety in Austin. See TROOPER, Page 2

Lefors oks late charge, ups deposit for utilities

Late charges, higher deposits and no delinquent payment options are changes that Lefors city residents will face after yesterday's Lefors City Commission meeting.

City Secretary Judy Williams asked the commission to discontinue delinquent utility contracts originally designed help people who got behind pay off their utility bills.

"It's just not working," Williams said. "If they were going to pay their bill, they would have done it to begin with."

She also asked that the deposit for gas be increased. She said the city currently charges \$50 for each utility but gas bills can run much higher than that. She said often people leaving town don't pay the final bill.

Finally, she said the city does not charge late fees if bills aren't paid on time. Bills are due on the 15th and utilities can be turned off after the 25th but there is no late fee if the bill is not paid on time. Williams said in other cities a five percent late fee is charged and she asked commissioners to institute the same policy in Lefors.

Mayor James W. Franks said bills should be due on the 10th and a penalty assessed after that but others said the date should be left the same but agreed a late fee should be charged. Finally, the commission voted to put the due date as the 10th and charge a late fee if a bill is not paid by the 15th. The utilities can still be cut

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Junior Hartley directs traffic today away from road repairs on Somerville while Junior Vargus operates heavy machinery to fix a bad spot in the street. The repairs are being made in advance of seal coating.

SWBT begins 'Call Waiting ID' today

beep while you're on the phone, notifying

you that another caller is trying to reach you? Southwestern Bell began offering a service today that lets its customers see who's calling before they interrupt their present call to take

Call Waiting ID ties together two of the company's most popular services — Call Waiting and Caller ID. A subscriber to the new feature sees the name and phone num-

the phone when the call comes in. The new service requires that a subscriber have both Call Waiting and Caller ID, as well as a viewing box or a screen telephone that works with Call Waiting ID.

The service costs an additional \$3 on top of the cost of Call Waiting (\$2.80 a month) and Caller ID (\$6.50 a month).

Kristen Malacarne, a spokeswoman for Bell, said not all add-on viewers and Caller

Waiting ID. However, she said most Caller ID hardware manufactured since December should work with the service.

Bell also is offering a related service dubbed Call Waiting ID Options, providing customers options as to what is done with an incoming call. Calls can be answered, directed to voice mail or handled with an automated message asking the caller to call back or hold. That service costs an extra \$1.

Quite frankly... What do you think about pagers and pocket knives being prohibited on school campuses this year?



dangerous and pagers at school anyway." aren't."

-- Melinda Mort



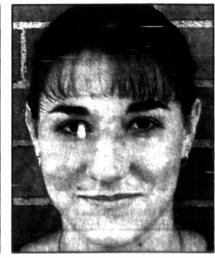
"I think they should ban "I think knives should knives, but not pagers, be banned because because knives are you don't need a knife

-- Emily Ayers



"Pagers aren't danger- "I really don't see the ous and you need them for emergencies only."

-- Megan Shannon



point in bringing pocket knives to school But I don't see the harm in bringing pagers."

--Angie Edmondson



"You don't need a pager because it interrupts class. And a knife is dangerous to students."

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Services tomorrow

BAKER, Lena Pearl — 10 a.m., Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel, Vernon.

McNAUGHTON, Lorena S. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel, Pampa.

PROCK, James A. — 10 a.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

LENA PEARL BAKER

VERNON - Lena Pearl Baker, 90, mother of a Miami resident, died Sunday, July 12, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel with Douglas Hall officiating. Burial will be in Wilbarger Memorial Park Cemeter.

Mrs. Baker was born in Johnson County. She had been a Wilbarger resident since 1918. She married Buster Baker in 1927 at Crowell; he died in 1987. The couple farmed and owned a custom harvesting operation. She was a member of Wilbarger Street Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Joe Carroll Baker, in 1995, and Jackie Bob Baker, in

Survivors include six daughters, Betty Jean Anderson of Miami, Frances Walker of Vernon, Mary Katherine Holden and Carolyn Homer, both of Amarillo, Imogene Collins of Fort Worth and Judy Norris of Arlington; three sons, William Buster Baker of Dickinson, Donald Ray Baker of San Diego, Calif., and Robert D. Baker of Amarillo; 22 grandchildren; and numerous greatgrandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center. Visitation will be from 7-8 p.m. today at the

RICHARD CURRY LILLEY

AMARILLO - Richard Curry Lilley, 18, grandson of a Wheeler resident, died Sasturday, July 11, 1998. Memorial services were to be at 11 a.m. today in the Church of Christ at Borger with Gary Bodine, minister, officiating. Cremation was under the direction of Brown Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mr. Lilley was born in Corpus Christi and was formerly of Borger. He had been an Amarillo resident for the past five years. He was a sales clerk at Wal-Mart. He was a member of the Church of

Survivors include a son, Gavin Anthony Lilley of Amarillo; his parents, Tamra and Jimmy Adair of Amarillo and Monte and Becky Lilley of Dumas; six sisters, Rana Richelle Lilley of Dumas, Briana Jo Lilley and Brittany Jean Lilley, both of Amarillo, and Julie Adair of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kimberly Ward and Ashley Wark, both of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Jeromy Adair and Tye Adair, both of Amarillo; and his grandparents, Verna Abernethy of Wheeler, Gene and Marg Lilley of Durant, Okla., Carol and O.D. Bliss of Borger, and Marjorie Lilley of Borger.

JAMES A. PROCK

AMARILLO - James A. Prock, 75, died Monday, July 13, 1998. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Trinity United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sammie Rainey officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of

Mr. Prock was born at Alanreed. He married Christine Monday in 1947 at Alanreed. He was a retired teacher. He was a member of Texas Retired Teachers Association, Disabled American Veterans, Alpha Chi, Trinity United Methodist Church and Christian Friendship Sunday School Class. He volunteered at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Survivors include his wife, Christine; a daughter, Margarett Prock of Amarillo; a son, Robert Prock of Bryan; a brother, William J. Prock of Pampa; two grandchildren; and five great-grand-

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Program or to Trinity United Methodist Church. **GUY REAL**

Guy Real of Pampa died Saturday, July 11, 1998, at Amarillo. Private entombment was Monday in Memory Gardens Mausoleum. Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mr. Real was born at Wildrose, N.D. He was a longtime Pampa resident and was employed with Hoechst Celanese.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	669-2222
Energas	665-5777
Fire	

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 14 Roy Dowell Britt, 34, 1049 Prairie Dr., was arrested on charges of parole violation, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Rodney Sparks Story, 41, no address listed, was arrested on charges of violation of a protection order and criminal mischief:

Theft of a bicycle was reported in the 1100 block of Duncan.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 14 Jennifer Bauers, 20, Amarillo, was arrested on a traffic warrant.

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, July 14 No charges were listed when a 1989 Park

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, July 14

8:37 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of S. Hobart and transported one to Columbia Medical Center.

9:14 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to the 1200 block of S. Hobart.

4:18 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of E. Kentucky. No one was transported.

4:40 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway. No one was transported.

The following grain quotations are	Chevron81 15/16	up 1 1/16	ı
provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Coca-Cola87	up 1/8	ı
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Wheat 2.64	Enron56	up 3/8	ı
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Soybeans 5.81	KNE52 5/16	dn 7/16	ı
3.81	Kerr McGee57 5/16	up 1 1/8	ı
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	New Atmos 29 5/16	NC	ı
Occidental25 7/16 NC	NCE46	up 1/16	ı
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Puritan	Tenneco35 13/16	up 13/16	ı
Fulltail	Texaco57 9/16	up 1	ı
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	Ultramar28 15/16	up 1/16	ı
Market quotations are furnished by	Wal-Mart64 1/2	up 7/16	ı
Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Williams34 7/8	up 3/16	ı
Amoco40 11/16 up 7/8	New York Gold	293.20	ı
Arco71 3/8 up 15/16	Silver	5.30	1
Cabot32 1/8 dn 1/16	West Texas Crude	13.88	ı
Cabot O&G18 15/16 NC			ı

Calendar of events

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. We offer casual but competitive games against players of all ages and strengths, free instruction by expert chess players, and a free chess club newsletter. Nonmembers and novices are very welcome! For more information contact James A. Shook at

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR GAVEL **CLUB**

Will meet Wednesday July 8th at 11:30 a.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizen Center for their month-

Clarification

A headline on an article in Sunday's paper may have been misleading. No knives of any kind, no matter the length, will be permitted in any Pampa ISD schools this year. Also nixed are

TROOPER

"They make sure drugs are pure," a spokesman for Mann's office said today. "It keeps the dogs sharp. They don't train with unknown drugs.

'In my opinion, he was trying to establish an affirmative link between the driver and the marijuana in the van," Mann said of Estes' testimony.

"He made it up in an effort to strengthen the case."
Tillman was convicted in March, but the case was overturned and a new trial ordered.

Mann said today he will not be able to retry Tillman because of Estes' actions.

"There was only one officer at the scene of the

arrest and search," Mann said today, "and that was

Monday's indictment was the result of a threemonth grand jury investigation. The Wheeler County grand jury was held over to hear the case. The grand jury's term was to have expired in March. It was the only case presented, a spokesman for Mann's office said today.

Authorities said today that the fanny pack in juestion still has not been found.

Judge M. Kent Sims set bond for Estes at \$2,500 late Monday afternoon. County officials said they expected Estes, who now lives in Temple, to turn himself in to Bell County authorities and bond out.

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LEFORS

off if not paid by the 25th. They also voted to do away with the delinquent contracts and to raise the gas deposit to \$100 but allow the deposit to be paid in three installments.

The commission also voted 2-1 to change its entire phone system to NTS systems who will also hook the city up to the Internet. When Deryl Boyd questioned the need for having the Internet, both Williams and City Superintendent Bruce Withers

mentioned that grant money information is available on the web and that communications with state agencies will be much quicker using e-mail. The change to NTS will also lower long distance rates, according to information from the company. Boyd voted against the change.

Withers also asked for a gas survey that is required by the Texas Railroad Commission and a new gas leak meter. The commission deferred the meter purchase but agreed to pay for the survey in order to avoid fines from the Railroad Commission.

No cooling relief in sight for Dallas; 15 people dead

DALLAS (AP) — No cooling relief was in sight imposed water rationing because of the continuing today in Dallas, where there have been eight dry weather. straight days of 100-plus readings and at least seven heat-related deaths this week.

At least 15 people have died of heat-related causes in Dallas County since June 1, just five shy of the record the county set in the summer of 1980, when there were 69 days above 100 degrees,

The peak of this heat wave came on Sunday, when Dallas had a high of 110 and Fort Worth reached 112. Monday's high was 100.

The forecast for north Texas for today and the rest of week called for highs at or near 100, and no rain. It was already 94 degrees before noon today in

July's average high temperature at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport is 96.5 degrees Fahrenheit, the National Weather Service said. This summer, however, high readings in July have aver-

It has also been unseasonably hot in states surrounding Texas.

Oklahoma has had six heat-related deaths since June 21 and a seventh death is under investigation, according to officials in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

Louisiana has had at least 16 heat-related deaths since mid-May, almost all in the northwestern corner of the state, and an additional nine deaths are

being investigated as possibly heat-related. In Gallup, N.M., three children ages 2, 3 and 5 died and another 5-year-old was in critical condition after they were found Monday in the locked car trunk in 90-degree-plus heat. The children apparently got into the trunk while playing and became trapped, and the father at the house did not realize they were missing until it was too late, authorities

A persistent high-pressure air mass over Texas for the last month is responsible for the region's heat wave, according to the weather service in Fort

The system, which compresses the air, combines with low humidity to facilitate quick heating, meteorologist Brian Curran said.

Air conditioning companies said they were working around the clock to keep up with service calls.

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"I thought I had a technician who could talk about it, but he just left on another call," said Linda A number of Oklahoma communities have Rogers with Four Seasons Service Co. in Dallas.

New album of Guthrie tunes out

been dead and buried 31 years, but he's got an on Un-American Activities. album of new songs out.

musician Billy Bragg

childhood in Okemah, a ditty about actress Ingrid Bergman and his thoughts about songwriter Guthrie Foundation in New York City.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Woody Guthrie has Hanns Eisler's brush with the House Committee

Bragg, who performs tonight in a warmup to this "Mermaid Avenue" is a collection of Guthrie weekend's Woody Guthrie Free Folk Arts Festival, lyrics set to music and recorded by British folk said the singer's daughter, Nora, asked him last year to complete "a very considerable number of The songs include recollections of Guthrie's songs" that Guthrie wrote but never set to music.

The lyrics are part of the collection at the Woody

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and hot today with a high of 98 and south winds at 5-15 mph. There's a slight chance of evening thunderstorms followed by fair skies and a low tonight of 72 with winds from the south at 5-15 mph. Tomorrow, sunny and hot with a high near 100. Yesterday's high was 96; the overnight low 72.

REGIONAL FORECAST NORTH TEXAS — Tonight,

clear to partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. Low 74 to 77. Wednesday, partly cloudy and hot. A slight chance of thunderstorms east. High 97 northeast to 105 south central.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 100. Lows in the upper 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High near 100. Lows in the upper 70s, near 70 Hill Country. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s inland, near 90 coast. Lows in the upper 70s inland, lower 80s coast.

Wednesday, mostly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms. a chance of showers or thunder- Highs storms. Highs in the upper 90s the upper 70s inland to near 80 cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s coast, upper 90s inland near 104 Rio Grande plains. Lows near 80 coast, upper 70s inland. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs near 90 coast, Grande plains. Lows near 80 coast, upper 70s inland. **WEST TEXAS** — Panhandle

 Tonight, partly cloudy with a storms. Low in the mid 60s. storms. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph. Low lower to mid 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of the east and south. thunderstorms. Highs around Wednesday, partly cloudy. A dle 90s to 103.

98-105. Valley/Edwards Plateau inland to near 90 coast. Lows in Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid 70s. coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Wednesday, partly cloudy. A Grande Plains — Tonight, partly slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 100. Far West Texas — Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows mid 70s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 100-103. Guadalupe Mountains/Big Bend Area -Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 60s to lower upper 90s inland near 100 Rio 80s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90s to around 112. **BORDER STATES**

NEW MEXICO — Tonight 40 percent chance of thunder- through Wednesday night, fair skies late night and early morn-Southeast wind 10-20 mph. ing, otherwise partly cloudy Wednesday, partly sunny with a with scattered mainly afternoon 30 percent chance of thunder- and early nighttime thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s to near 60 mountains with upper 50s to Rolling Plains — Tonight, a low 70s at lower elevations. chance of thunderstorms west, Highs int the 80s to mid 90s slight chance elsewhere. Lows mountains with upper 80s to near 102 at lower elevations of

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, 100. Permian Basin/Upper Trans mostly clear. Lows in the upper Pecos — Tonight, a slight chance 60s to middle 70s. Wednesday, of thunderstorms. Lows mid 70s. mostly sunny. High in the mid-

Lawyers for mother, son proclaim their innocence in case of missing millionaire

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers proclaimed the innocence of a moth-cards and financial documents with them when they were arrested. er and son suspected of being involved in the disappearance or death of three people, including a former ballet dancer who rented a \$6,000a-month apartment to them.

Sante Kimes, 63, and her son, Kenneth Kimes Ir., 23, have been jailed since July 5 at Rikers Island on an unrelated federal warrant involving a bad check in Utah.

That same day, police began investigating whether the Kimeses had anything to do with the disappearance of Irene Silverman, 82, the Upper East Šide millionaire from whom they rented an apartment on June 14. The Kimeses had some of Mrs. Silverman's identification

Police are also investigating the Kimeses in the 1996 disappearance of Syed Bilal Ahmed, a Bahamian banker, and the shooting death of David Kazdin, a Los Angeles businessman found in a garbage bin March 14.

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On Monday, the Kimeses' attorneys denied their clients had anything to with any of those cases.

Jose A. Muniz, attorney for Sante Kimes, said he's confident DNA samples taken by police on blood stains found on the sidewalk in front of Mrs. Silverman's house and in the Kimeses' car will eventually clear their clients.

"I will say this — they are not murderers," he said. "Con artists? Well, I don't know. That's a very strong term.

Muniz said the confidential informant the FBI used to help capture the Kimeses on the bad check warrant knew the victim in the Los Angeles case. He also said the guns and ammunition found in the Kimeses' Lincoln Town Car belonged to the informant.

Police would not comment.

EMERGENCY JAIL Release. 24 hrs. Jack Ward, 669-9911.

City briefs

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on erear ; to 90s **Band camp**



Around 280 youth from Oklahoma and Texas attended the 10th annual Southwestern Oklahoma State University Middle School Band Camp held recently at SOSU campus in Weatherford. The students were divided into four concert bands and performed at a camp-closing concert. Students attending the camp included: (front, I-r) Jennifer Hutchison, Kalen Gardner, Williams Adkins, (back, I-r) James Page, Jeffrey Browning and Jeffery Calvert, all of Miami.

Chuck wagon chef knows key secrets of cooking for cowboys

By MEGAN DONNELL Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

DICKENS, Texas — The fluffier the biscuits, the better the grub.

That's the philosophy of that is actually still being used." Dickens resident James "Jimbo" Humphreys, 45, who migrated trail-blazing cattle drives of the cooking. from ranch to ranch during six years of cooking his chuck wagon way to feed cowboys when lot of good cooks on the ranch specialties of sourdough bread and chicken fried steak for hungry cowbovs.

bread, that's how we always replaced by ranch feed houses man chuck wagon he built from awhile, I got pretty down on my judged it when I was growing that some believe are more cost up," Humphreys said. "If you've effective. got good bread, then a lot of other But nothing can replace the

things can slide. Although Humphreys has since turned from the long days as a chuck wagon cook to managing the Guitar Ranch southwest of Dickens, he hasn't just parked

the wagon in his barn and left it. Instead, he gives demonstrations each year at the Ranching Heritage Center, the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo and the boys like it. Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Every now and he said, adding that chuck wagthen, he also cooks for Sunday ons are regaining popularity. morning cowboy church services

in the area. "What was amazing to me is younger people wanted to bring never good."

how many people don't realize it back." that this type of deal still goes on," he said. "Most people think city councilman, said he didn't Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma

Chuck wagons date back to the 1800s and remained the choice declined in the late '60s' and, in "I always prided myself in my some places, wagons have been

Humphreys said.

"Out here, that was the only way we could feed our hands," to go 40 miles into town for lunch cuits. every day. It's better if they can eat right here, and it keeps the crew together.'

And besides, a lot of the cow-

There's just something there," "It's sort of a tradition that kind

we're doing this as just a historic grow up wanting to be a chuck and Nebraska from February re-enactment, but it is something wagon cook. But when the time through July, spending about 15 came, he just happened to be the days at each ranch cooking for 15 one who knew the most about to 17 people. In the fall, he would

"When I was little, there was a August through Christmas. ranches replaced the open range, that I wish now I'd paid more and you see how ranches do Humphreys said. Popularity attention to," he said with a things differently and still get

scratch, Humphreys learned to back and my legs. It's a pretty cook everything from beef tough life." butchered minutes earlier to cob- And what made it mobility of the chuck wagon, blers made with fresh fruit tougher was being away from his picked from nearby trees. At demonstrations, however, he usually cooks bite-size samples sons, Will and Matt. he said. "It's not very economical of fried steak and sourdough bis-

> And Humphreys said he always uses the freshest foods couldn't go to any ball games or and the cleanest utensils. No one anything. has ever been sick from something Humphreys cooked, at least as far as he knows.

"I knew some cooks, and Lord I don't know how they kept from killing everybody," he said. "I of died out, and a lot of the always tried to avoid that, that's

When he was a cook. retrace that route from the end of

'You get to see a lot of country, things done," he said. "But that's Using a Dutch oven on a one-sleeping on the ground and after

wife, Dickens County Clerk-elect Winona Humphreys, and his

"I got tired of traveling," he said. "I was gone all the time and living constantly on the road. I

Plus, I wanted to get back to cowboyin' " he added. "I didn't want to be the crippled old man behind the wagon anymore. And traditionally, that was what a cook was: an old, crippled man that can't really ride anymore.

And I'm not there yet.' Every once in awhile, though, Humphreys thinks he hears nature subtly beckoning him back to the rustic life he left behind. But he doesn't think he could live that way full time

'Some days I get to thinking I miss it, then I start thinking about how much work it was and change my mind," he said. "But I enjoyed every minute of it and I learned a lot.'

Business highlights...

GM preparing for long battle

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. is preparing for a lengthy battle with the United Auto Workers despite its mounting strike costs. An executive warned employees on Monday to expect

One day after GM's top negotiator left Flint and suspended high-level negotiations with his UAW counterpart, the big automaker resumed its attack on the union as the source of the company's high production costs.

GM also showed its determination to proceed with the launch of its new full-size pickups, reopening one of its truck assembly plants that had been idled last month by the strikes at two parts plants in Flint.

Chrysler's earnings more than double

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s earnings more than doubled in the second quarter from a year ago when the nation's third biggest domestic carmaker was hurt by a strike at an

Strong truck sales and deep cost-cutting helped boost the automaker's profit to \$1.003 billion, or \$1.51 per diluted share, for the three months ended June 30, from \$483 million, or 70 cents a

The results beat Wall Street expectations for earnings of \$1.41 a share, according to First Call Corp.

Stockholders nervous over AT&T deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Trying to keep nervous stockholders from scuttling their \$31.7 billion marriage, Tele-Communications Inc. and AT&T Corp. are still fleshing out key details of the three-

TCI chairman John Malone acknowledged in a published report Monday that a sharp drop in AT&T's stock price since the June 24 announcement "scares me to death because I think it could well

To help assuage investors, negotiators are still tinkering with details of AT&T's acquisition that were not in place at the time of the announcement. Still up in the air is the complicated structure of a new class of stock that will follow the financial performance of each division of the combined entity.

GM recalling cars with air bag problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors is recalling nearly 1 million cars after 130 people were injured by air bags bursting open without any crash. And the government is investigating reports of similar problems in other makers' cars.

General Motors' move came after it got several hundred complaints about the air bags inflating inadvertently in late model Chevrolet Cavaliers, Pontiac Sunfires and Cadillacs.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating reports concerning Chrysler minivans and cars, Subarus, Mazdas and Volvos.

American Express adds to holdings

NEW YORK (AP) — Continuing an ambitious acquisition effort, the business advisory arm of American Express on Monday purchased Goldstein Golub Kessler & Co., a prestigious New Yorkbased accounting firm. Terms were not disclosed.

The latest move by American Express' rapidly growing Tax and Business Services division marks a major advance toward the financial giant's goal of becoming a national player in the lucrative management consulting field.

American Express has been snapping up smaller accounting firms throughout the country, but the Goldstein purchase marks its first entry into the financial hub of New York as well as its largest incursion yet into the accounting market.

Year 2000 test goes well

Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — The millennium dawned early and without serious incident in the back offices of Wall Street, as major exchanges and securities firms flipped ahead the calendars in a computer test Monday that looked for Year 2000 trading prob-

In the first of two weeks of tests, 29 securities firms and 12 exchanges performed mock trades in an effort to determine how Wall Street's vast computerized trading system will handle the transition to year 2000.

"All indications are that Day One went very well," said John Panchery, Year 2000 project manager at the Securities Industry Association, which sponsored the test.

Brownsville exporters plead guilty to smuggling Freon HOUSTON (AP) — Owners of Forwarding Corp., also could be The Freon was purchased in a Brownsville export company fined up to \$500,000.

have pleaded guilty to charges of smuggling 36,000 pounds of the ing 1,200 30-pound canisters of about \$20 a pound, meaning the banned refrigerant Freon into the United States from Russia.

Ernesto Medina, 45, and his brother, Antonio Medina, 46, pleaded guilty to a violation of the Clean Air Act, prosecutors announced Monday. They each face up to five years in prison an investigation after the brothand-or a fine of up to \$250,000. Sentencing is set for Oct. 5.

company,

The Medinas admitted receiv-

chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, from Russia on June 1, 1995. Eight days later, the shipment went by truck to an auto body shop in Long Island, N.Y., for

Federal authorities launched ers attempted to ship 1,170 empty Freon containers from Medina Brownsville to Mexico.

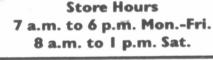
Russia for less than \$1 a pound. Its street value in New York was entire batch would have sold for about \$720,000.

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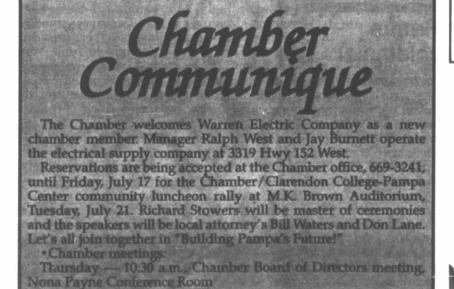






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Inside the **Beltway**

with

Rep. Mac Thornberry

There are a lot of people still doing good in America

We hear a lot of bad news these days. Some people are even worried that the country as we've known it may be coming apart at the seams.

Indeed, when you hear about school shootings, racial killings and continued problems with illegal drugs, there is reason to worry. But we should also remember that for all the bad we seem to be hearing about, there's still a whole lot of good going on, too.

For instance, in Wichita Falls, volunteers for Habitat for Humanity are breaking ground to build yet another home for a family in need. In Plainview, the Rotary Club is working with the Breedlove Food Dehydration Plant to help feed the hungry. In Amarillo, the High Plains Food Bank is striving to do the same. And in my hometown of Clarendon, the whole town turned out recently to celebrate our nation's birthday and pay tribute to the values that have made our country great – faith, family and freedom.

Needless to say, there are many other examples just like these, both in our area and across the United States ... which brings me to my point. There are problems in our society. But there are also a lot of people doing good – even great - things

These folks are the backbone of our nation, and the reason I believe that despite all the bad news we seem to be hearing about these days, the future of America remains

Two year old law refores nation's welfare system

With all the scandals and all the partisan politics that seem to be coming out of Washington these days, it's sometimes good to hear about something that's gone right and something that actually seems to be working.

Take the welfare reform plan that was passed by Congress and signed into law by the president two years ago this coming summer. In addition to helping to reduce welfare rolls to their lowest level in over 25 years, it's also helped save the country millions of dollars by cutting some of the waste, fraud and abuse that had built up in the system over the years.

For example, prior to 1996, thousands of convicted criminals were applying for welfare benefits and then collecting a government check while serving time in prison. For some unknown reason, Washington had set up a system that left it up to the prisoners themselves to notify the government that they were no longer eligible for welfare. Only a federal bureaucrat would set up an honor system with a criminal and then trust them to do the right thing. The welfare reform law changed that by cracking down on this system and put an end to this abuse.

As a result, over half a million prisoners are no longer collecting a government check while sitting in jail. In terms of dollars, the House Ways and Means Committee recently estimated that this crackdown will save the nation over \$3 billion by the year 2002.

In terms of common sense, it might also go a long way towards helping people remember that Washington can do some good things for the country when it forgets about partisan politics and gets down to work.

Thought for today

"Those who would treat politics and morality apart will never understand the one or the other."

Viscount John Morley On Compromise



New hire reporting mandatory

The Texas legislature has amended the Texas Employer New Hire Reporting program to comply with the federal Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996. This act is a core part of federal welfare reform. Beginning Oct. 1, 1998, Texas employers will be required to report all newly hired or rehired employees to a state database.

The Office of the Attorney General's Child Support Program, as well as other state and federal programs, will use this information to eral government. This National Directory assist in the collection of child support. The information will also be used to detect and insurance, workers' compensation, Medicaid and food stamps.

The Child Support Program will be working in conjunction with other state agencies to inform employers of the new requirements

Texas has had a voluntary New Hire secure and dedicated lines. Reporting program in place since September 1993. Currently, there are more than 16,300 employers participating. However, with over 380,000 employers in the state of Texas, there is much work yet to be done.

On Oct. 1, 1998, all Texas employers will be required to report the name, address and social security number of every new employee within 20 days of the hiring date.

All New Hire information collected by the state will be transmitted to the National Directory of New hires, operated by the fed- of non-custodial parents and collection of txhires@flash.net.



Dan **Morales**

Attorney general of the

will make it more difficult for parents who prevent fraud involving unemployment their children to avoid statewide tracking systems

> The security of New Hire information is of utmost concern to all agencies involved in the gram has made an article available for incluimplementation of this nationwide program. sion in various newsletters and publications All data from the State Directory will be from the Comptroller's Office, the Texas Work transmitted to the National Directory on

The assistance that employers provide to this program is invaluable. By following the requirements and meeting reporting deadlines, Texas employers will greatly assist in the location of non-custodial parents who owe child support.

Identifying a non-custodial parent's employer is essential if we are to execute a wage withholding order. Currently, our office 839-4473 or fax at (800) 732-5015. The Web receives more than 60 percent collected child site support through this method. Also, location state tx.us and the e-mail address is

past due child support will allow many families to reduce or eliminate their reliance on public assistance. The Texas Employer New Hire Reporting program is good for Texas children and Texas businesses.

Over the next several months, the Office of the Attorney General will provide Texas employers with an information packet containing brochures, reporting forms, electronic reporting specifications and answers to frequently asked question regarding the Texas Employer New Hire Reporting program.

In addition, employers will receive an inforhave not taken financial responsibility for mational flyer from the Texas Comptroller's Office and the Texas Work Force Commission in their quarterly tax package mailing. The Texas Employer New Hire Reporting pro-Force Commission and Chambers of Commerce throughout the state.

> Employers can begin reporting their new hire information prior to the Oct. 1, 1998 start date. Those needing further information on beginning early, or on the program in general, can contact the Texas Employer New Hire Reporting Center Operation Center at Post Office Box 149224, Austin, TX 78714-9224. The Center can be reached by phone at (888) address is www.TexasNewHire

Today in history

By The Associated Press

195th day of 1998. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: In 1933, all German political par-On July 14, 1789, during the ties, except the Nazi Party, were French Revolution, citizens of Paris stormed the Bastille prison and released seven prisoners.

On this date: In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writing about the U. S. government.

In 1853, Commodore Matthew Perry relayed to Japanese officials a Fillmore, requesting trade relations. in a Chicago dormitory. He died in President Bush replied that the William Hanna is 88.

In 1881, outlaw William H. Today is Tuesday, July 14, the Bonney Jr., alias "Billy the Kid," was killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N.M.

outlawed.

threw the monarchy.

In 1965, the American space probe Mariner IV flew by Mars, sending back photographs of the

planet. In 1965, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Jr. died in London at

In 1966, eight student nurses downing of an Iranian jetliner as letter from former President were murdered by Richard Speck "a barbaric massacre." Vice Gloria Stuart is 88.

prison in 1991, a day short of his U.S.S. Vincennes had fired in self-50th birthday.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's convention in New York.

In 1978, Soviet dissident Natan In 1958, the army of Iraq over- Sharansky was convicted of treasonous espionage and anti-Soviet agitation, and sentenced to 13

years at hard labor. He was released in 1986. Ten years ago: Speaking before the U.N. Security Council, Iran's minister, Ali-Akbar foreign Velayati, denounced the U.S.

defense Five years ago: President

Clinton visited flood-stricken Iowa for the second time in 10 days, telling flood victims to "hang in there.

One year ago: The international war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia sentenced Dusan Tadic, a Bosnian Serb, to 20 years in prison for turning on his Muslim and Croat neighbors in a deadly campaign of terror and torture. O.J. Simpson's California mansion was auctioned off for \$2.6 million. Today's Birthdays: Actress

The effects of screen violence

Charley Reese

Syndicated columnist

Romans watched human beings kill each other for recreation. Nobody ever accused the Romans of being sensitive.

Why then would anyone expect American children who grow up watching human beings kill each other on television, in the movies and in video arcades to be sensitive and compassionate?

The situation today is worse than it was a few decades ago. The fictional killing is more voluminous, more graphic, but most important, it is gratuitous, amoral and often presented as a source of humor.

Growing up during World War II, I was, of course, exposed to violence in the movies and on the news, but there was a big difference. The violence was always shown as a necessity good men forced by evil men to fight. It was never celebrated or joked about. Everyone, most especially the soldiers, longed for the day when the real violence could end and they could come home to their peaceful pursuits.

Film stories presented violence in the same context. The movie heroes of those days were not assassins. They were men forced as a last resort to violence in order to defend the good. The killing of a human being, even a bad guy, was generally shown as a regrettable and sad

As a note of film history, the first break with that tradition, to my knowledge, was the initial set as a hazard to mental health and control its that - if they have the will.

James Bond movie, "Dr. No." It was the first

film in which the hero killed an unarmed man in cold blood. It was also the first film in which the hero cracked a joke about killing a person. Unlike the Bond in the novels, who was more human and motivated by patriotism, the film Bond was and still is depicted as an amoral and cynical assassin. Unfortunately, that became the pattern for

the Hollywood action hero. The volume of killings increased tremendously, and many movies of that genre degenerated to the same formula: kill a man, crack a joke; kill a man, crack a joke. Thus the value of human life is degraded and the act of killing is shown as gratuitous, even funny. This is a deadly message to buy tickets to see. And don't let your children implant in the impressionable minds of chil-

There is something you can do about it. The best choice is to dump the TV set. I know that's hard to do for sports fans and for public TV fans who are addicted to watching sea turtles lay eggs and hyenas scratch fleas.

use accordingly. You wouldn't, I hope, hand your children over to some strangers standing on the street and say, "Entertain them for a couple of hours. I've got errands to run." Well, don't hand them over to the strangers in Hollywood and New York.

And complain about the violence and the vulgarity. Don't waste time writing to the networks or cable companies. The life support system of television is advertising. Write to the advertisers. Take note of their names. Any public library will have a directory that will give you the name of the chief executive officer and his address

Just send him a note. "Sir, you are free to sponsor what you choose, but I am free to buy what products I choose, and as long as you choose to sponsor trash such as (whatever), I shall choose not to buy your products any-

Movies are even easier. Be careful what you play violent video games.

One often hears, as a political slogan, something like, "Let's take back the country." Politicians can't do that. Only the people can, as individuals, by making intelligent, moral choices in every aspect of their lives.

We don't need government to control the The next best thing is to regard the television entertainment industry. Its customers can do

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First offshore oil drilling in California in 14 years in the offing

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - Never mind a presidential order or political rhetoric, plans are quietly under way by an obscure federal agency to allow new offshore oil drilling along California's coast for the first time in 14 years.

Despite a decidedly anti-drilling mood among coastal residents, the Minerals Management Service is working to let oil companies begin drilling on 39 undeveloped tracts off Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

While the Golden State has 1,000 miles of surf, sand and stunning panoramas, there are already 23 huge platforms dotting the horizon off Southern California.

Just the possibility of a resurgence in oil drilling has angered some residents. At best, it will be years before a new platform is

"They're ugly and they don't belong off this pristine shore-line," said Bill Daneen, a longtime resident of Nipomo, a coastal town in northern Santa Barbara County

"If oil companies can't drill on land without making a mess, how can we expect them to do any better offshore?" he asked. It was a 1969 crude oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel that triggered the movement against offshore drilling after images were broadcast of oil-slickened birds and fish.

Then in 1989, experts discovered a leaking underground pipeline that spilled 400,000 gallons of gasoline, diesel fuel and crude oil onto the shores of Avila Beach, 75 miles north of Santa Barbara. Just last month, Unocal Corp. agreed to pay \$18 million

to clean up the mess by tearing down the town. During the 1980s, former California Rep. Leon Panetta helped get drilling bans attached to federal appropriations bills. By 1995, the state had imposed a permanent ban on offshore drilling within three miles of the coastline.

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Last month, amid much hoopla, President Clinton signed an order against the scenic backdrop of Monterey Bay extending a federal ban on oil drilling off most of the U.S. coastline until

But the measures have no effect on those undeveloped oil leases off Southern California. Sold by the U.S. government in 1984 to companies at the rate of \$140,000 to \$350 million, the leases still hold legal options to drill. Also not touched by the measures are the 23 existing oil platforms.

So environmentalists remain in a fighting mood, bracing to stop, or at least control, what they view as an unseemly alliance between the federal government and big oil companies to introduce drilling on the undeveloped oil fields.

"It's outrageous," said Geof Land, an environmentalist from San Luis Obispo. "It doesn't make any sense. All different kinds of tourism dollars are threatened by offshore development. California needs a clean coastline. Developing off the coast undermines the economic base."

Offshore oil drilling has long been a hot-button issue in California politics, and this year is no different: Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican, has urged Clinton to make his moratorium permanent, while Rep. Lois Capps, D-Santa Barbara and Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., have sponsored measures in Congress

that would permanently ban offshore oil drilling.

At least one company that owns several of the undeveloped tracts off Santa Maria in Santa Barbara County, wants to submit a proposal for drilling.

'All along, we've wanted to do it," said Art Boehm, a spokesman for Nuevo Energy of Houston.

However, there are no immediate plans to start oil drilling

again. The 20 or so oil and gas companies that hold the undeveloped leases, including Chevron, cannot drill until the Minerals Management Service, a branch of the Interior Department, finishes a \$1.5 million feasibility study. The study should be finished by the end of the year, after

which public hearings will be held. It could take another five years before any new drilling starts, said economist Fred White, who is overseeing the project. "There's no secret project in the works for drilling along the

coast," said Jeff Wilson, spokesman for the Western States Petroleum Association. "This is just 95 percent grandstanding and photo opportunities. 'All these politicians are stumbling all over themselves to

make this a campaign issue when in reality, oil companies have been there, done that. They know the political will in

Thong-clad bikini protest to get underway today in downtown park in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - A city councilwoman's protest that cancelled a proposed bikini competition in a downtown park has triggered a protest rally.

Demonstrators wearing thongs - the bottom half of a bikini, but abbreviated in the rear to the width of a string - were expected to demonstrate today at City Hall to protest the actions of

councilwoman Martha Wong. 'The First Amendment wasn't created to protect Mary Had a Little Lamb," protest organizer Adrian Sosa said Monday. "It was intended to protect the uncomfortable things, things that

challenge the majority. Ms. Wong called him on his cell phone, "and I was trying to explain to her the constitutional issues. Her biggest complaint was that I am doing this for the publicity," Sosa said.

"I am not denying it, I do have a business to run. But there is a larger issue of personal freedom at stake."

Sosa, who owns T-Backs & More, a swimwear shop, distrib-

uted thongs to each member of the Houston City Council, including a purple one for Mayor Lee Brown.

Sosa said the council shouldn't be trying to impose a dress

No one is formally proposing to impose such a ban, but Ms. Wong objected last week to plans for a thong bikini competition publicized at Eleanor Tinsley Park in connection with the Texas Freaknik event, July 18.

The Freaknik organizer agreed to cancel the competition although the city lacks any legal authority to prevent it. The Texas Freaknik is a planned gathering of African-

American fraternity and sorority members featuring live music and alcohol. Council members, who were largely amused by their thongs, said they do not object to the planned protest.

"While I may not like what participants say and wear, I will be the first to defend their constitutional right to do it," said Councilman Orlando Sanchez.

Farm downturn prompts Democratic assault on GOP farm legislation

IP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - With an eye firmly on the November elections, some Senate Democrats are mounting an assault on the Republican-sponcored needom to Farm" law, blaming the 1996 act for eclining farmer incomes amid falling crop prices.
"Our farmers are in the midst of a growing cri-"said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa. "It is becoming evident that the 1996/farm bill is not up to the task of helping farmers survive these low commodity

The two-year-old free-market law ended planti-The two-year-old free-market law ended planting restrictions, but also will phase out Depression-era crop subsidies by 2002. It gave farmers more choice about what and when to plant, but also left them more exposed to the volatile world economy – and prices for such staples as corn, soybeans and wheat have dropped at least 30 percent since 1996.

The Asian financial crisis and a worldwide grain surplus are major factors. But Democrats, blaming the GOP law for the farmers' plight and suggesting while hurting small farmers.

the GOP law for the farmers' plight and suggesting ways the government can step in to help them, are planning a series of amendments to the annual agriculture spending bill this week.

It's a populist argument – big agriculture versus small farms, unfettered capitalism versus government intervention – that could have an impact in some rural races for the House, where Republicans cling to a precarious 11-seat edge.

"This is seen as one issue where the Democrats can leverage some people away from the Republicans," said David Rohde, a political science is only one reason Republicans oppose the proposprofessor at Michigan State University. "Things are al, plus a \$500 million disaster aid plan and other so fragile in the House. If the Republicans had a 60vote margin, they probably wouldn't care."

Republicans aren't letting the charges from the

other side of the aisle go unchallenged. Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Dick Lugar, R-Ind., says the main job of government is Clinton. to aggressively open foreign markets for U.S. farm products, to ensure that farmers have the ability to once got subsidies are getting dwindling but still use commodity markets for locking in higher substantial government transition payments. And

"I'm sad that there has been four years of bad weather and wheat rust, but that's farming," Lugar said of a particularly difficult situation in the Dakotas. 'In this country, people have reached a threshold where subsidy payments and disaster payments are not popular. How could you justify such a naked transfer of money from one group in

Democrats acknowledge many factors led to the downturn. The upper Midwest has suffered a series of natural disasters and repeated attacks of crop disease that have worsened the price problems. But they say the 1996 farm law removed the safety net that farmers used to count on.

while hurting small farmers.

"We are asking farmers to get on the phone and call their public officials to make clear to them just how bad the growing crisis is," said John Hansen, president of Nebraska Farmers Union.

Among the major items these Democrats propose is lifting a cap imposed on marketing loans, which allow a farmer to hold onto a crop until prices rise, and extending the life of the loans from nine to 15 months.

Instead, Republicans are focusing on clearing away nuclear sanctions that bar U.S. wheat trade with Pakistan. Some also support approving fast-track trade negotiating authority for President

prices and to make available crop insurance avail-able that protects incomes. they note that Congress last year approved a major disaster aid package after the Dakotas floods.



Katherine Hughes

Local cancer group to host upcoming 'Skinny on Fats' program

Pampa Area Cancer Support Group will present "Skinny on Fats" by Katherine Hughes, nutritionist at the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center, from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, July 16 at Columbia Medical Center Cafeteria.

For individualized nutrition advice bring a written recipe for suggestions on turning it into a reduced fat food and/or a nutrition label which Hughes can analyze and interpret.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting and participants will exchange ideas and get better acquainted. Guests, friends and family members are welcome.

For more information, call Kathy Gist, moderator, at 665-4742 or Linda Norris, vicemoderator, at 665-2654. For a ride to the meeting, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris.

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Husband's Persistent Cough Is Constant Worry for Wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in his early 50s. Over the past five years, he has developed a cough that has the whole family concerned. (He doesn't smoke and never has.) We have encouraged him to seek medical care, but he adamantly refuses, saying, "It doesn't bother me."

His family has a history of allergies, which may well be his prob-lem; however, his refusal to get help is putting a strain on our relationship. He coughs his way through conversations, movies, television programs and radio. If he laughs, he coughs. If he eats, he coughs.

I have had asthma since childhood, but I rarely have an attack because I get regular medical care and faithfully take my medication. I know that if I coughed and choked as often as my husband does, I would be miserable.

My husband insists that the problem is mine, and if I loved him, would accept him as he is and tune out his coughing. Is he right? It worries me.

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WORRIED: Until you and your husband know there is no medical reason for his coughing, you have cause for concern. Make a deal with him. If he will go for a thorough physical exam and the results show nothing serious, you will try to tune out his coughing. Unless and until he consults a doctor to be sure he is in good health, continue to hound him.

Horoscope

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1998

The Stars Show the Kind of Day

You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

*** Embrace your high energy.

Express your deeper side to those

who are closest to you. Change what

you don't like, to make things work

for you. The unexpected plays a sub-

stantial role in your decision-mak-

ing process. A friend encourages you.

★★ You wake up with a jolt. You are

not pleased by what goes on this

morning. A boss surprises you once

more, helping you turn a corner with

a project. Trust what others offer.

People have an odd way of pulling

**** Financial matters force

swift action. You can get lulled into

thinking all is well. You'll make a

major breakthrough. Consider dif-

ferent options, and be willing to do

something new. A trip, seminar or

discussion could open your eyes.

Tonight: Where your friends are.

*** You tell someone off, even if

you hadn't planned to. You cannot

hold yourself back anymore. Be re-

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

through for you. Tonight: Vanish!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Tonight: You're top dog.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



DEAR ABBY: I read with interest and amusement how the sounds of the ice-cream truck affected the woman in Seattle. I have a story that may help.

COLUMNIST

Abby, my father-in-law will be 96 on July 11, and I'm still learning about the beauty of life from him.

My husband and I spent a Sunday with my father-in-law recently. As I usually do, I wandered into his back yard to weed, pick fruit and enjoy nature. The music blaring from two or three houses away was so loud I had to shout to be heard. I thought it was annoying, obnoxious and very inconsiderate. I asked my father-in-law if the music bothered him. Then I noticed he was swaying to the beat. "Oh, no!" he replied. "It lets me know I'm alive." It's all in

one's perspective. My husband has a severe hearing loss from factory noise. He can no longer hear birds, crickets, bells or whistles. He would love to trade places and be able to hear ice-cream trucks or the subtle sounds of nature's music. As a person with

port but your own. Stress your inde-

pendence. Tonight: In the limelight.

*** ★ Listen to what your body and

mind tell you. You don't have to blow

your stack; talking about a problem

makes a big difference in what hap-

pens. Give yourself more leeway.

Someone who is at a distance pre-

sents a new perspective. Tonight: A

**** A friend lets you know

hold back; opt for big changes. A

loved one has different ideas, as you

proves extremely successful. Talk

about the different aspects of your

*** While a boss fumes, take

has unusual views about children

and love. Don't buy into it; be a free

thinker and make your own choices.

** Dig into work. It's OK to cancel

the feedback you get. Focus on your

time. Your plate is full. Prioritize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Marmaduke

Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

sociation with a partner Tonight

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

friend surprises you.

Try a new sport.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 22)

someone else make the call.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

normal hearing, my first reaction to the loud music was annoyance, but perhaps I should be more like my husband and my father-in-law.
MRS. GALLEGOS IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. GALLEGOS: Your father-in-law practices a philosophy to which I have long adhered: "When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade." Good for him, and you as well for learning so quickly the lesson this wise man offered.

DEAR ABBY: I joined members of the International Brotherhood of

On Saturday, we made an icecream run to Traveler Restaurant, Route 84, Exit 74, Union, Conn. There, in a place of honor on the wall, was your photograph and letter. It was like: Wow! After reading your column for years, I felt like was meeting an old friend. It made

PASSAIC, N.J.

DEAR JOSEPH: How thoughtful of you to have written. Here's wishing you many more enjoyable ice-cream runs in the future.

to your ideas. You read a partner adjustments. Be direct with others. The unexpected occurs when you cold. Don't count on anyone's supleast expect it. Let your caring ways come out with a child or loved one. A relationship is building. Tonight: Laughter happens. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

** Someone lets you know where he is coming from. You are stunned by his unusual bluntness. It took a lot for this person to express himself. Finances can swing to extremes; you feel like you are on a seesaw. Talks with a family member build what is going on with him. Do not security. Tonight: A favorite meal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) will soon see. One-to-one relating *** Keep communications alive though your message and mood could change depending on whom you talk to. A co-worker pushes hard. Recognize that how you are feeling is affecting your work. Make an appointment for a long-overdue checkup. time to listen to a partner. Someone Tonight: Visit a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A new flirtation builds. Tonight: Let ** Unexpected insights could make you uncomfortable. Do your share of thinking, and listen to others, especially a child. A loved one who has been suppressing anger stuns you a meeting or get-together. Listen to

when he finally expresses it. Em-

BORN TODAY Former model Kim Alexis (1960), *** Someone is clear about where actress Lolita Davidovich (1961), you stand. Listen carefully, and make singer Linda Ronstadt (1946)

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SARGE? FOR BRAINS, THE HUMAN GARBAGE IN MY COMPANY!

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B.C. GOOD HEAVENS. ISIT ?





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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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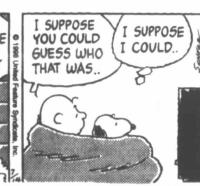
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GOLF

PAMPA - Pamcel Golf Club will be hosting its annual 2-man Scramble Tournament July 18-19.

The tournament is open to the public and features 100 percent payback of entry fees. There will be terrific door prizes provided by tournament sponsors, free beverages on the course, a free practice round on the preceding Friday, and a complete steak dinner and entertainment Saturday evening.

Interested persons are encouraged to sign up soon since the tournament will be limited to the first 44 entries. Carts will be available for rental both days and a choice of tee-times is available on Saturday.

Please call Jim Bob Mitchell at 663-4245 or 883-2049 or Gard Gershmel at 663-4479 or 669-1012 for further details about the tournament.

FOOTBALL

HOUSTON (AP) Business leaders trying to lure the NFL back to Houston began a four-stadium tour Monday to glean ideas on how to put together a stadium financing package here, a television station reported.

Representatives of Houston NFL Holdings, together with officials from the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, flew to Baltimore Monday night, according to Houston television station KRIV.

The two groups, along with the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority, have been working for months on a financing agreement for a retractable-roof stadium next to the Astrodome.

Everything is in place except a formal agreement detailing who will pay for what part of the stadium, which would house a football team, the rodeo and other events.

The two groups will visit the Ravens' new stadium in Baltimore, then take a look at Camden Yards, the Orioles' home

SEATTLE (AP) — Catching the first touchdown pass in the first NFL championship game wasn't enough for Morris "Red" Badgro.

It always bothered him that he failed to score on the last play of the game, unable to get past Harold "Red" Grange, the "Galloping Ghost," Badgro's New York Giants lost to the Chicago Bears 23-21 in

1933. In 1981, when Badgro became the oldest player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, at age 78, Grange called him "one of the best half-dozen ends I ever

saw." Badgro, a four-time All-NFL choice who played end on offense and defense, died Monday at age 95.

He had been hospitalized briefly after a fall in Kent, a suburb where he spent his retirement years near his birthplace in the now-vanished hamlet of Orillia.

"He said that when he graduated high school, there weren't enough boys big enough to play the game, said Dorothy Westland of Palm Desert, Calif., Badgro's niece.

Badgro, who got his nickname from his red hair, enrolled at Southern Cal on a basketball scholarship and wound up lettering in that sport and in footban and baseball all four years.

During those years, he occasionally worked as an extra in movies with a football teammate, John Wayne.

"Uncle Badge chose football and John chose movies," Westland said

After college he played with the football New York Yankees in 1927, the minor league baseball team in Tulsa, Okla., in 1928, and the old St. Louis Browns of the American League in 1929 and 1930, batting .284 and .239 as a utility outfielder.

Returning to the NFL, he played for the New York Giants in 1930-35 and with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1936.

Cowboys sign No. 1 pick; cut Williams

Dallas Cowboys signed their top draft pick, gave tight end Eric Bjornson a two-year contract and cut running back Sherman Williams on Monday in transactions before training camp started.

Defensive end Greg Ellis of North Carolina, the No. 8 pick in the NFL draft, signed a six-year, \$11.5 million contract that included a bonus check of \$5.4 million.

Ellis is already slotted as a starter because veteran Tony Tolbert was cut because of his bad knees.

"It was important to get Greg into camp the very first day," said owner Jerry Jones. "He needs time to get entrenched. Ellis ordered his agent, Butch said.

Williams, to get the contract done by the time camp started on Wednesday in Wichita Falls.

"Greg took away all my leverhappy with the contract."

Ellis said, "I'll be working with Hambrick. the first unit right away and I needed to be there when camp return specialist Herschel Walker

ESPN to

broadcast

Ruth story

NEW YORK (AP) — When pro-

ducer Chris Martens went to work

on ESPN's documentary on Babe

Ruth, he wanted to show more

than the Babe's appetite for home

"We were trying to break new ground," he said. "We look at his

legacy in the true sense. His lega-

cy touches sports today every-

where you look. He was the first

athlete to make big money, the

first national superstar, the first to

sign autographs, the first to have

So the final product, "Babe

Ruth's Larger Than Life Legacy,"

which will be broadcast July 21,

offers a unique perspective on one

of the most compelling sports per-

There is Ruth's well-document-

ed desire to manage the New York

Yankees. Martens, who once col-

laborated on a biography of Ruth

with Ruth's late daughter,

Dorothy Pirone Ruth, came up

with a seldom-seen document, a

letter Ruth wrote to Larry

MacPhail in 1946, asking again for

MacPhail, Dan Topping and Del

Webb had just taken over the

team. Gone was general manager

Ed Barrow, who so often rejected

Ruth's requests to manage. The

Yankees had come through a diffi-

cult time with Joe McCarthy, Bill

he offered to manage the team for

\$1. His parting from the franchise

was bitter then, but Ruth always

believed the Yankees eventually

would embrace the game's home

When the Yankees released

"He thought he would get a

him, Ruth signed with the

chance to manage in Boston,"

Martens said. "He thought it

Bill McKechnie remained the

manager and Ruth, carrying the

title "vice president and assis-

tant manager," was little more

than a gate attraction, used to

According to Martens, some in

Ruth's family contend the Babe

was the victim of a baseball

blacklist because he had upset

him," Martens said. "Of the first

seven Hall of Famers in the first

two classes at Cooperstown, all

but Ruth became managers. It's

curious. Guys with tough repu-

tations like Ty Cobb and Rogers

Hornsby were hired, but not

So much of Ruth's life and

accomplishments seem almost

mythical that it is sometimes

hard to separate fact from fic-

tion. The best example may be

the homer in the 1932 World

Series. There are as many

accounts that insist Ruth pointed

to the bleachers as there are that

this point," Martens said.

"He's more myth than man at

Ruth.'

he did not.

"Baseball turned its back on

the sport's salary structure.

sell a few extra tickets.

was a trial for the Yankees job.'

the manager's job that season.

pleading for one last shot."

sonalities of the 20th century.

runs and hot dogs.

an agent.

the job.

run king.

Boston Braves.

tem I know nothing about in a new league.'

Bjornson signed a two-year deal for \$1.2 million that included a bonus of \$368,000. He will count \$400,000 against the Cowboys salary cap this year.

Williams, a second-round draft pick in 1995 out of Alabama, became expendable when the Cowboys got free agent Chris Warren, who played with Seattle. Williams rushed 121 times for

468 yards and scored two touchdowns last year. "We are happy with where we are at running back with Emmitt (Smith) and Chris Warren," Jones

The Cowboys also released free agent cornerback Ron Bailey of Georgia.

Still without deals were second age," Williams said. "But we're round tackle Flozell Adams and fifth round linebacker Darren

Dallas failed to invite to camp

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The opened. I'm a rookie in a new sys- and special teams star Bill Bates, who has played for the Cowboys get the most out of football players for 15 years.

Bates said Monday it was "discomforting" to not be a part of the Cowboys plans as a player, but he wouldn't mind helping out as an assistant coach.

"It looks like the decision has been made," Bates said. "It's a young man's game. It's not what did you do for me yesterday. It's what you did today. That's the nature of the game. I would love to coach."

The veteran minimum salary cap is now \$375,000 and Bates said "that didn't help any. Sometimes it's a financial decision."

Jones said an announcement on Bates' status would be made on Wednesday in Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Back in the days of Tom Landry and Tex Schramm, it was considered an excellent idea to have training camp in cool-weather climes.

as they shed excess weight and slowly conditioned themselves for

a grueling season.

Invigorating weather was supposed to help speed this process along so the Cowboys worked in Forest Grove, Ore., in 1960, their first season; then in Northfield, Minn., in 1961 and in Marquette, Mich., in 1962 before settling in Thousand Oaks, Calif., in 1963.

In Thousand Oaks, a perfect 70degree day greeted the gladiators almost every workout. This formula worked well enough for two Super Bowl championships and 19 consecutive winning seasons.

When the Cowboys fell on hard times, along came Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson, who changed the philosophy of how a training camp should be run and how hot the temperature should be.

Johnson, a Texan from Port Arthur who loved hot weather, said his Miami Hurricane college teams got into shape quicker and

It was a way, they reasoned, to better by working in the fat-reduc-

ing heat. "It's the best way for a team to get into condition," said Johnson. "We won a lot of games in the fourth quarter because we were in condi-

When Johnson moved the team from Thousand Oaks to Austin prior to the 1990 season, some critics suggested the Cowboys would be a dead tired team in December. It turned out Johnson was right and his critics dead wrong.

Dallas won two Super Bowls under Johnson and one under Barry Switzer, who kept the same training camp regime when Jerry and Jimmy couldn't get along any more. Switzer liked to work his Oklahoma teams in the heat.

It's hard to argue with the success of Dallas teams forged in the heat since training camp was moved to Texas eight years ago.

The team has won three Super Bowls, played in four NFC championship games, won five NFC East titles.

Everson, Rasco are PCC champs

PAMPA — Phil Everson and Butch Buck 152. Joyce Rasco are the 1998 Pampa Country Club champi-

Everson won the men's championship with a three-

Nicolet last weekend. Rasco defeated Joyce Swope in a playoff for the women's

championship. Pampa Country Club Club Championship Women's Division

Ladies Club Champion: 1. Joyce Rasco 168 (won playoff); 2. Joyce Swope 168; 3.

Sue Winborn 170. Low net: Peggy David 135; Second low net: Regina

Scroggins 142. First flight: 1 Pepper 204; 2. Elnora Haynes Guen Allen 153. 209; 3. Barbara Rogers 211.

138; 2. Barbara Rogers 149. Men's Club Championship Harrold Salmon 137. Championship flight: 1. Phil Everson 134; 2. Dan

Net: Harrold Salmon 137; 2. John Sparkman 138; Butch Buck 138.

Second flight: 1. Jimmy Dodson 161; 2. Tim Whipkey stroke margin over Dan 162; 3. Jim Cantrell 162. Net: Tim Whipkey 138; 2. Weldon Talley 149; J.C. Beyer 149.

Third flight: 1. Rick Swope 160; 2. Bob Swope 166; 3. Floyd Baxter 169. Net: Floyd Baxter 139; 2. Jeff Pike 145.

Fourth flight: 1. Jack Albracht 169; 2. Durward Dunlap 174; 3. Curtis Heard 175. Net: Curtis Heard 139; 2. B.J. Robinett 141.

Fifth flight: 1. Jim Honderich 179; 2. Dennis Jordan 184; 3. Pete Denney 189; Net: Pete Denney 135; 2

Senior champion: Eddie Low net: Robbie Pepper Duenkel 147.

Net senior champion:

Mike Vinson had a hole-in-one

Nicolet 137; 3. Frank Sunday at the Pampa Country McCullough 145. Net: Dan Club course. Vinson used an 8-Nicolet 133; 2. Eddie Duenkel iron on the No. 16, 169-yard hole. It was his first hole-in-one. First flight: 1. Mike Vinson Witnesses were Fred Simmons

143; 2. Kelly Everson 151; 3. and Kelly Everson.

Pampa 11-12's open state tourney with win

Dickey and Johnny Neun sharing LOCKNEY — The Pampa 11-12 "This was two or three months into his illness," the producer said. "The opening was there. He was State Tournament last weekend.

The Yankees turned him down, just as they had since 1934 when Pampa All-Stars.

Ryan Barnes and Hunter Craig both had singles coupled with a walk and a Lockney fielding error.

Pampa scored three runs in the bottom of the first. In the bottom of the first, Eddie Palma struck out Lockney three up, three

the top of the second with a strikeout, groundout and flyout.

All-Stars met Lockney in the of the second with the first batter recorded his fifth and sixth strike- tom of the fifth with three strikeopening round of the West Texas reaching first on an error. The second batter walked, putting run-Outstanding pitching by Eddie ners on first and second. Palma single by Craig, a hit batter and a Palma led to an 8-1 victory for the then recorded his fourth strikeout. The next two Lockney batters Hucks hit a single scoring two ground out to first baseman Ryan Barnes to end the inning.

In the top of the third, Lockney again shut down the Pampa batters. Lockney scored its lone run when the first batter hit for a single and advanced to second on an error. The second Lockney batter hit a single putting runners on Jenkins and the runner on third Simon, which led to three runs.

Lockney came out in the bottom tagged and scored. Palma then outs to end the inning. Pampa led off the fourth with a

walk to load the bases. Zach runners. Lockney ended the inning with a strikeout. In the bottom of the fourth, short-

stop Tyler Doughty made two outstanding catches for the first two outs. The next Lockney batter singled. Jason Brown fielded the last out to end the inning.

Pampa started the fifth inning with Lockney shut down Pampa in first and third. The third Lockney a single by Brown and Craig, a walk hitter flew out to centerfielder to Doughty and a single by Aaron

Palma came out hot in the bot-

Pampa batters were shut down in three straight in the top of the sixth

Lockney had one batter reach first on a walk and one reach first on an error before an outstanding over the shoulder grab by Jason Brown with the throw to first ending the game.

Palma struck out nine, walked three and gave up three hits.

Hitting for Pampa were Hunter Craig with three singles, Barnes, Brown, Simon and Huck with sin-

Report: Tech let end play despite NCAA memo

was improperly readmitted to announced by month's end. the university in 1995, according to newly released documents examined by the Houston Chronicle.

NCAA memo written by a senior official in the membership services department weeks before the Red Raiders played their Dec. 29, 1996, Alamo Bowl game, the newspaper reported in Monday's editions.

However, the Lubbock school Malcolm allowed junior McKenzie to play, and nothing wrong. McKenzie continued playing last season, catching 42 passes for 462 yards and two touch-

His eligibility is among sever-

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Infractions, which heard the thing like that." Tech allowed a receiver to play Texas Tech case last April in after learning of an NCAA Cleveland. School officials memorandum suggesting he expect a decision to be

The school already has imposed three years' probation on its athletic program, including substantial scholarship cuts Texas Tech knew about an in six sports. The NCAA committee could add to Tech's punishment.

Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford said school officials didn't believe they were bound to react to the memo because it was not an official rules interpretation and because the university thought it was doing

"I can tell you there may have been wrong decisions made at the time, but I believe they were good-faith decisions based on evidence and advice of counal possible rules violations sel," Montford said. "I don't under review by the NCAA think there was any flagrant Division I Committee on disregard of a memo or any-

The memo was part of a case

summary prepared by the NCAA enforcement staff prior to the hearing. It was released June 23 to reporters who have been requesting it under the Texas Open Records Act for the previous two months.

The McKenzie situation was one of several allegations submitted by the NCAA to Texas Tech in an official letter of inquiry last October. The letter accused the school of widespread mistakes in 18 areas.

Rampant errors in academic certification and financial aid distribution uncovered by an internal audit accounted for two of the 18 matters covered in the NCAA letter. Texas Tech agreed with many of the allegations in a response made public April 14, but disputed the charges related to McKenzie.

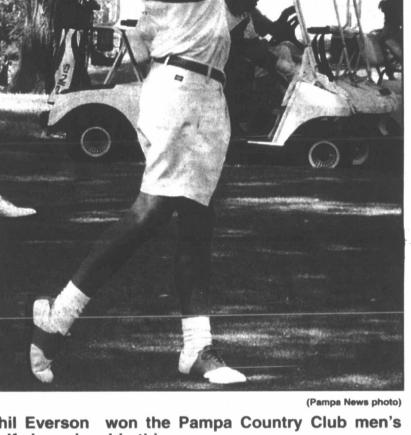
McKenzie, suspended for academic reasons in the spring of of possible infractions.

1995, was readmitted because he made an A in American History during a San Antonio College summer school course. McKenzie only earned a B, but a San Antonio College professor agreed to raise the grade if he did extra-credit work during

McKenzie needed the A for readmission to Tech.

When McKenzie didn't complete the assignment, Thomas M. Settles, the San Antonio College professor, sent a letter to the Texas Tech registrar's office in December 1995 complaining he'd been "conned" by McKenzie and Tech coaches who promised to help the player do the extra-credit project.

The NCAA contends McKenzie received special treatment for his athletic status and that Texas Tech failed to act when confronted with evidence



Phil Everson won the Pampa Country Club men's golf championship this year.

Perez sparks Reds to 8th straight win

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

Eduardo Perez, Barry Larkin and the Cincinnati Reds still might make things interesting in the NL Central.

Larkin drove in the tying run in fourth straight game. the ninth inning and Perez singled home the go-ahead run in longest slump of his career, did the 13th Monday night as the Reds won their eighth straight game, 6-5 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

At 35-50 before the All-Star break, the Reds were just about out of the race. Now, they're at least within range at 11 1/2 games behind Houston.

Perez was placed on waivers last week, but the Reds withdrew them when no team claimed the son of former Cincinnati star Tony Perez.

"I don't know what the future is, but I want to stay with the Pirates 6, Cubs 2 Reds if I can," Perez said. "This is a business, but I can enjoy a game meeting before the game, then

In other games, Los Angeles beat San Francisco 7-5, Arizona defeated Houston 5-3, Colorado stopped San Diego 9-5, Pittsburgh downed Chicago 6-2, Florida beat Montreal 8-7 and Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia

Mark McGwire, who hit his Marlins 8, Expos 7 39th and 40th home runs a day earlier, went 0-for-3 with three reputation for game-ending hits walks for host St. Louis. He popped out to end the ninth with runners on first and second, and one out and none on in the 12th.

tonight, Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said.

The Reds scored twice in the ninth against Jeff Brantley, who was traded from Cincinnati to St. Louis in the offseason. Larkin tied it at 5 with a sacrifice fly. Dodgers 7, Giants 5.

Eric Karros and Raul Mondesi homered during a four-run first inning, sending Los Angeles over San Francisco at Dodger Stadium. stopped a four-game losing streak

the Dodgers handed the Giants straight loss. their fourth straight loss.

save, and first since the Dodgers Dierker was ejected.

got him from Cincinnati right before the All-Star break. Rockies 9, Padres 5

Vinny Castilla, Larry Walker, Ellis Burks and Todd Helton hit solo home runs at Coors Field and Colorado won its season-best

Tony Gwynn, stuck in the not start for San Diego. The eighttime NL batting champion flied out as a pinch-hitter, leaving him in an 0-for-18 rut.

Brewers 4, Phillies 2

Marc Newfield took advantage of a rare start, hitting a home run and double as Milwaukee stopped Philadelphia's six-game winning streak.

Newfield has struggled at the plate since undergoing shoulder surgery last Aug. 1. The Phillies lost in their first visit to County Stadium since 1965.

Pittsburgh held a players-only went out and beat Chicago to stop its losing streak at six.

Tony Womack hit an inside-thepark homer and drove in two runs for the Pirates, who had won only two of their previous 12 home games.

Jon Lieber (6-10) held the Cubs to one run in 7 1-3 innings.

Edgar Renteria, who earned a last season, won this one against

Montreal with his legs at Miami. Florida won its season-high was intentionally walked with fourth in a row when Renteria scored on first baseman Brad McGwire will get a day off Fullmer's throwing error with one out in the ninth inning.

Renteria, whose 11th-inning single won Game 7 of the World Series, firtished a game that was delayed nearly 2 1/2 hours at the start because of rain.

Diamondbacks 5, Astros 3 Rookie Danny Klassen made up for a key error with a home run, helping Arizona defeat visiting Houston. The Diamondbacks Gary Sheffield had three hits as and sent the Astros to their fourth

Klassen's error in the fifth Dave Mlicki (5-4) improved to inning set up three runs that tied 4-0 in seven starts since being it at 3. But he homered to start the traded from the Mets to Los bottom half, and Arizona got their 10-game winning streak are 3-3 vs. the Yankees this sea-Angeles in the deal for Hideo another run later in the inning Nomo. Jeff Shaw got his 24th after Astros manager Larry at Jacobs Field.

BASS founder may end ties to empire

Ray Scott, who turned bass fish- stands on environmental issues ing into a commercial empire of separate from the company. He tournaments with big payoffs, may be ending — or at least changing — his relationship with the Bass Anglers Sportsman for the Montgomery-base BASS, Society that he founded three said Monday that the company decades ago.

Scott and officials with the 600,000-member BASS Inc. said Monday they have been unable to work out terms for renewal of his contract as BASS president. The contract expires Aug. 8 on the final day of the 1998 BASS Masters Classic in Greensboro,

Scott, who sold his ownership of BASS Inc. in 1986 reportedly for more than \$15 million, had high-profile president, handling various roles such as tournament

to make sure in his new contract strong, independent thoughts"

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — in the fishing industry and take said he's hopeful that can be worked out.

> Ann Lewis, a spokeswoman would hate to lose Scott. But, she said, "at the high cost of the contract, BASS feels it should have exclusivity.'

Whatever happens, she said, "he is still, and always will be, 'Mr. BASS.' ... I'm sure we'll be seeing Ray off and on in the

Scott, who works out of an office across the lake from his house on a forested estate about 20 miles south of Montgomery, said he gets along fine with BASS remained under contract as a owners Helen Sevier and the Iemison Investment Group. He said that on environmental emcee and columnist for BASS issues, they probably agree 99 percent of the time. But occasion-Scott said Monday he wanted ally, he said, he has some "very that he could do consulting work that he wants to voice.

Comets streak past Mystics

more than a half, it was hard straight victory. to tell which team was the WNBA's best and which was son's midway point. the league's worst.

ing the expansion Washington knee. Nikki McCray also had Mystics 81-67 Monday night.

"We like to scare people, I think," said Sheryl Swoopes, really good defensive people,"

Washington (2-12) trailed a 13-5 run that clinched the the Comets.

HOUSTON (AP) - For Comets' league-record eighth

They stand 14-1 at the sea-

Alessandra Santos But the streaking Houston Oliveira had 14 points and 12 Comets finally put it together, rebounds for the Mystics led by Cynthia Cooper's 23 before leaving the game in the points and eight assists, beat-second half with a sprained 14 for Washington.

"Houston has some really, who had 21 points and seven Mystics coach Jim Lewis said. rebounds. "We came out in "As much as their offensive. the first half, we weren't game, with Swoopes and aggressive on the defensive Cooper and (Tina) Thompson end. Once again, the rebound- is impressive, I think they're ing kind of hurt us in the first really terrific on the defensive end.

Though Washington outrejust 50-46 in the second period bounded Houston 35-29, the before Swoopes and Janeth Mystics also committed 24 Arcain, who scored 14, keyed turnovers, twice as many as

Scoreboard

GOLF

First place: Daniel Wood 47; Second place: Jay Stevens 47; Third place: Hinojosa 51.

Girls 10-11 First place: Whitney Osborne 49; Second place: Savannah Rose 73.

First place: Troy Jenike 37; Second place: Sean Eichorn 42; Third place: Cooper Brazile 42.

14-15 Boys First place: Stewart Dodson 73; Second place: Adam Wegner 74; Third place: Cole 15-18 Girls

First place: Heather Bashford 77; Second place: Goldie Harrelson 78; Third place 16-18 Boys

First place: Bubba Bailey 69; Second place: Grady Locknane 69; Third place: Dustin 12-13 Boys

First place: Mitch Shilling 77; Second place: Daniel Williams 80; Third place: Johnathon Girls 12-14

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RODEO

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) - Results Monday from the first go-round at the International Finals Youth Rodeo. The first go will continue through Wednesday morning:

Breakaway Roping 1, (tie) Lindsey Myers, Huntsville, Texas, and Jodi Gray, Seymour, Texas, 3.8 seconds; 3,

Jodi Gray, Seymour, Texas, 3.8 seconds; 3, Emily Rousseau, Auburn, Kan., 4.7; 4, Mandi Walters, Burleson, Texas, 5.6; 5, Gretchen Berry, Brierfield, Ala., 5.7; 6, Wendy Labor, Pittsburg, Okla., 12.9.

Calf Roping

1, Seth Crain, Yancey, Texas, 9.7; 2, Matt Taylor, Pryor, Okla., 9.9; 3, Jacob Graham, Addington, Okla., 10.1; 4, Lee Jolivette, Beaumont, Texas, 10.2; 5, Brad R. Waltkins, Wilburton, Okla., 10.4; 6, Cash Myers

Athens, Texas, 10.5.
Steer Wrestling
1, Casey Lehew, Addington, Okla., 5.2; 2, Justin Rumford, Plevna, Kan., 5.8; 3, Samuel Gress, Hutchinson, Kan., 5.9; 4, William Manahan, Fairfield, Texas, 6.4; 5, Debose, Anderson, Texas, 6.5; 6, Dusty White, Bloomfield, Ind., 6.6.

Team Roping
1, Brad Burns, Terrell, Texas, and Cody
Wampler, Lindale, Texas, 8.6; 2, Cody Westbrook, Fouke, Ark., and Paul Murdock, Bivins, Texas, 10.5; 3, Mitch Murray, Alma, Kan., and T.J. Matzke, Wheaton, Kan., 11.2; 4, Zach Bracewell, Bedias, Texas, and Tim Fryar, Houston, Texas., 12.9; 5, Phillip Kelce and Gerry Espey, Calera, Ala., 13.1; 6, Mike Russell, Hartshorne, Okla., and Shane Harjo, Eufaula, Okla., 14.8.

1, Denise Adams, Lulkin, Texas, 16.81; 2, Crissie Jo Crawford, Centerview, Mo., 17.00; 3, Leann Cherry, Stigler, Okla., 17.08; 4, Tara Coughran, Edmond, Okla., 17.17; 5, Melissa Ward, Ottawa, Kan., 17.28; 6, Jessica Adams, auchula, Fla., 17.39.

Bareback Brone

1, Dennis Foyil, Guthrie, Okla., 73; 2, Jared
Svoboda, Tool, Texas, 72; 3, Matthew
Bennett, Checotah, Okla., 67; 4, Josh Cole,
Pickton, Texas, 66; 5, Tim Carter, Ellainore,

Goat Tying

1, Tiffany Legg, Yukon, Okla., 10.9; 2, Nikki
Thomas, Idabel, Okla., 11.3; 3, Lee Ann
Reed, Lexington, Tenn., 11.5; 4, Mary Lucas,
Kemp, Texas, 11.8; 5, Kori Merrick, Sayre, Okla., 12.1; 6, April Hubbard, Holden, Mo.,

Rowdy Thomas, Fritch, Texas, 66; 3, Branden Mayberry, Queen Creek, Ariz., 64; 4, Walker White, Henderson, Texas, 59.

Pole Bending

1, Lindsey Myers, Huntsville, Texas, 20.512;

2, Brittany Hanschen, Jackson, Mo., 20.904;

3, Mandy Walters, Burleson, Texas, 20.916; 4, Cristin Sloan, Newcastle, Okla., 21.75; 5, Angel L. Kent, Manilla, Ind., 21.796; 6, Ashley

Angel L. Kern, Manilla, Ind., 21.796; 6, Asnley Zanardi, Yuma, Ariz., 21.888.

Bull Ridling

1, Josh Salazar, Bent, N.M., 78, 2, Coy Dictson, Roswell, N.M., 77; 3, (tie) Chance Miller, Hereford, Texas, Paul Carter, Ellisnore, Mo., and Christopher Van Spronsen, Lowell, Mich., 6, (tie) Chance Holland, Quitman, Taxes, and Glor Britishe, Bruc City, Toxes, 71. Texas, and Glen Briggs, Bay City, Texas, 71

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Wright, Tribe stop Yankees' streak at 10

By TOM WITHERS **AP Sports Writer**

St. Louis 6, Houston 4

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Florida 5, Atlanta 3

Monday's Games

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There's only one team that can hang with the Yankees lately. And it's the same one that ended New York's season last October.

The Cleveland Indians denied the Yankees a chance to make some more history and snapped

Iim Thome hit his 24th homer and Jaret Wright, sporting a new dved-blond hairdo, became the first pitcher to beat the Yankees twice this season.

der sounds as if he wouldn't tell I'm out of sync.' mind another crack at the Bronx

to be fun."

Wright allowed one run and ing two and striking out four. He sensed from the first pitch that Indians fans weren't seeing the Minnesota Twins.

A victory by the Yankees straight loss. would have given them the

tied 1912 New York Giants and 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates. Elsewhere in the AL, it was:

Boston 2, Tampa Bay 0; Chicago 5, Minnesota 2; Baltimore 5, Toronto 0; Kansas City 6, Detroit 4 in 10 innings; Seattle 10, Texas 3; and Oakland 5, Anaheim 2. Thome also tripled and scored two runs for the Indians, who

Monday night with a 4-1 victory son. On Sunday, Cleveland's first baseman made a hospital two home runs, giving him six visit to hitting coach Charlie in his last five games for Manuel, who had successful Chicago. quadruple bypass surgery on Monday. "We saw Mark McGwire hit

his home runs on TV and just Wright (9-5) became a postsea- started talking about hitting," son hero last fall when he defeat- Thome said. "I told Charlie what ed New York twice in the AL I'd been feeling, and he told me division series. And with the to stay back and bend my knees, teams seemingly on a collision so I don't jump at the ball. course for this fall, the right-han- Charlie can just look at me and

Duque" Orlando Hernandez (3-2) lost for the first "Anybody can beat anybody time in three starts, allowing three out of five or four out of nine hits and a season-high four seven," Wright said. "If they're runs in 6 2-3 innings. It was the there and we're there, it's going first loss by a Yankees starter in 16 starts.

"I feel bad for El Duque," New five. eight hits in seven innings, walk- York's Paul O'Neill said. "He pitched well and we didn't get a homer for the Orioles. him any runs."

Red Sox 2, Devil Rays 0 At St. Petersburg, Fla., Steve

"As you can tell from the fans, Avery (6-2) pitched Boston to its it's not a typical game when we play New York," Wright said. first win since the All-Star break and handed Tampa Bay its 11th

Avery and three relievers comgames. Instead, at 65-21, they Sox, coming off a four-game in the 10th for Kansas City.

back to hand Tampa Bay its third shutout in five games. The Devil Rays have been shut out a major league-leading 13

sweep at Baltimore, bounced

Tom Gordon got his 26th save. Loser Julio Santana (2-2) struck out a career-high six in 7 2-3

White Sox 5, Twins 2 At Chicago, Albert Belle hit jam in the ninth.

Belle, named AL Player of the Week earlier in the day, connected for his 23rd homer leading off the fourth inning. He hit his 24th, another solo shot, in

John Snyder (2-0) won in his second major league start since

being called up June 29. Dan Serafini (3-2) took the

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 0

At Baltimore, rookie Nerio Rodriguez (1-2) didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning and Lenny Webster homered and drove in four runs as Baltimore stretched its winning streak to

B.J. Surhoff went 3-for-4 with

Rodriguez retired the first 15 batters before Tony Fernandez lined an opposite-field single to left for his 2,000th career hit. Juan Guzman (4-11) was the

Royals 6, Tigers 4, 10 innings At Detroit, Jeff Conine hit a record for the most wins after 86 bined on a seven-hitter. The Red two-run double with two outs

Conine's double off Todd Jones (1-4) followed an intentional walk to Jeff King that put runners at first and second. Shane Mack followed with an RBI double to make it 6-3.

Jeff Montgomery balked in a run in the 10th, but got three outs for his 21st save.

Matt Whisenant (1-0) pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out

Mariners 10, Rangers 3 At Seattle, Edgar Martinez homered twice and Ken Griffey Ir. made a spectacular catch

with his back to home plate for Seattle. Martinez hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run first off Todd Van Poppel (1-2), and

added a solo homer, his 17th, in the sixth. Griffey made a basket catch of Will Clark's towering fly ball

while running toward the fence in the fifth. Ken Cloude (5-7) allowed

eight hits in a career-best eight innings. Athletics 5, Angels 2

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Oquist (6-5) pitched seven strong innings and Kevin Mitchell hit a three-run homer

for Oakland. Oquist, who won at Anaheim in his last start, allowed seven hits in seven-plus innings. Bill Taylor pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

The Angels have lost nine of their last 11 games.

Jarrod Washburn (4-2) was

Brazil mourns, France celebrates World Cup

By The Associated Press

A day after the World Cup, the French celebrated and the player of the year. Brazilians were still wonder-

ing what happened. Some 600,000 flag-waving, screaming fans jammed the Champs-Elysees yet again, this time to acclaim in person the heroes of France's 3-0 win over Brazil.

"What a day to be French! told Globo News. Champions of the world, at said Christian Bourdieu after the open-topped, double-decker France. bus.

Fans waving French flags, their cheeks painted red, white and blue, were joined by those raising the Algerian national colors — white, green and red — in honor of Zinedine Zidane, the son of Algerian immigrants.

In Rio De Janiero, Brazilian fans were still searching for sports daily Jornal dos and was submitted to a bat- mentator on Globo.

pened to star forward worst day of our lives." Ronaldo, the two-time FIFA

what it was, it would be later. unethical for me to say it here," Romario, the 1994 team sponsor Nike pressured World Cup star cut from this coach Mario Zagallo to play

"What happened to Brazil?" 28-year-old might have been a better ques-French squad passed by on an was beaten 3-0 by underdog starters. "What happened yesterday

> "Everyone was prepared to celebrate our fifth World Cup play just before the game. victory.

soccer also.'

Searching for an answer,

"It's clear that something Ronaldo, the star striker who happened that we don't know had been mysteriously sidelined shortly before the game And even if they told me only to reappear minutes There were rumors that

health problems. Nike denied the rumors, but there was still no clear explanation of why tion after the top-ranked team he wasn't on the first list of

A statement by FIFA, the sports governing body, said Ronaldo went to the hospital he said. was something we weren't for X-rays on his left ankle expecting," Romario said. and doctors cleared him to

But on Monday, team doctor But unfortunately this did- Lidio Toledo contradicted n't happen and that's part of FIFA, telling Globo News that The headlines in Monday's of convulsions around 3 p.m.,

explanations for what hap- Esportes said it best: "The tery of neurological tests and an electrocardiogram before

he was cleared to play. everyone seemed to look to "I woke up then and my whole body was in pain. But with time the pain got better and I relaxed a bit," Ronaldo told Globo television. "It was a tremendous scare. We lost the World Cup but I won another cup — my life."

Ronaldo didn't blame his year's team at the last minute, Ronaldo in the game despite failing health for the loss, though. "I don't want to find any

excuses for the defeat. They played well. The two goals from corners

were clearly our mistakes, but they played better than us,"

Still, many here wondered why he was kept on the field even when he didn't appear up to par.

"What surprised me most is that he went on to play even Ronaldo had a 30-40 second fit in the second half," said soccer legend Pele, a guest com-

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IMF must rely on emergency funds to meet commitment to Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Battling global economic contagion from Asia to Latin America, the International Monetary Fund is showing the first signs of a cash squeeze. It wants to tap an emergency fund to meet its latest \$11 billion commitment to Russia.

Stanley Fischer, the IMF's deputy managing director, said Monday that senior officials from the United States and other major industrial nations have indicated they would approve a request to use an IMF emergency fund, called the General Agreement to Borrow, to provide some of the money for Russia.

The emergency fund was established in 1962 by the large industrial countries to provide a source of emergency financing for the IMF, particularly if the major industrial nations needed it or the IMF's ability to provide credit elsewhere was impaired.

It has been tapped only nine times since it was created, the last time in 1978 by the United States to shore up a sagging dollar, according to IMF officials. The largest contributors to the emergency fund are the United States, Germany and Japan.

The IMF move came as the White House and the State Department urged Congress to end months of delay and approve the Clinton administration's request for a new \$18 billion U.S. contribution to the IMF. The Senate approved the request in March and a House Appropriations Committee panel is expected to consider it Wednesday.

Administration officials have repeatedly argued that the 182nation IMF's rescue packages promote global economic stability and enable countries that are markets for U.S exports to recover from financial crises.

"The national interest clearly requires us to have an adequately funded IMF system so that, when problems occur around the world that affect the daily lives of the American people, ... the IMF is in a position to respond," State Department spokesman James Rubin said Monday.

The House panel may slice off \$3.5 billion of the administration request for quick approval. The other \$14.5 billion might be delayed until the fall, when the IMF holds its annual meeting and members of the 182-nation organization will presumably look at operation changes in the fund being demanded by U.S. lawmak-

The IMF said Monday it will provide about \$11.2 billion in additional credit to Russia on top of an existing \$9.2 billion loan. Of the fresh credit, \$5.6 billion will be made available this year, said Michel Camdessus, the fund's managing director.

Fischer said the IMF wanted to use \$8.4 billion of the \$23 billion available in the emergency General Agreement to Borrow (GAB) fund for part of the payment to Russia.

Since the Asian financial crisis erupted last summer, the IMF has committed \$32 billion to help rescue Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea. And just last week, Indonesia said it needed \$4 billion to \$6 billion in additional help.

"We cannot continue this way," Fischer said. ... "The basic point is after these loans our liquidity ratio is below the level we feel comfortable with, even after drawing on the GAB.'

Camdessus and other senior fund officials have warned they had only \$10 billion to \$15 billion left before having to take extraordinary measures such as tapping the emergency General Agreement to Borrow.

Critics in Congress have maintained the IMF has been crying wolf, citing the \$23 billion emergency fund and the multinational agency's \$26 billion in gold that could be used as collateral to borrow in global financial markets. In the past Germany, Japan and Italy have resisted any use of IMF gold reserves.

In the Clinton administration's request to Congress for new IMF funding, \$3.5 billion would go to a new emergency fund called the New Agreement to Borrow or NAB. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin proposed establishing the NAB after the 1994-1995 Mexican peso crisis. Rules for tapping it are less cumbersome than the General Agreement to Borrow.

Judge allows another delay for embezzlement trial

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Whitewater figure Susan McDougal was granted what a judge called the final delay in her trial on charges of embezzling \$150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and

Mrs. McDougal must appear for trial July 24 and there will be no further delays, Superior Court Judge Steven Suzukawa said Monday. The case was delayed repeatedly while Mrs. McDougal served time in prison for contempt after refusing to testify before a grand jury probing the Whitewater land deal involving President Clinton

and his wife. Mrs. McDougal was not in court Monday as her attorney Mark Geragos asked for another delay on the basis that prosecutors belatedly turned over 1,000 new documents in the case last week.

Deputy District Attorney Jeffrey Semow sought a warrant for her arrest, which Suzukawa denied.

"She is absolutely anxious to get to trial," Geragos told reporters. "She wants to get this behind her, and I don't blame her. With all the other things going on in her life, I want to get this out of her hair."

Mrs. McDougal has pleaded innocent to charges including grand theft, check forgery, and fraudulent use of credit cards, dating back to 1989. She is accused of making unauthorized personal purchases and charging them to her employers.

Geragos said the newly disclosed documents include indications that other members of the Mehta's household staff wrote checks on Mrs. Mehta's account.

Mrs. McDougal was released from an Arkansas prison June 25 because of medical concerns about her spine. She had served 3 1/2 months of a two-year prison sentence for her 1996 fraud-related convictions in the Whitewater investigation.

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Clinton administration wants more flexibility to deal with India, Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is seeking ower to waive the sanctions it recently imposed on India and akistan, but says it won't use that authority unless it sees an easing of the arms race under way in South Asia.

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"We need to engage both India and Pakistan," Karl F. Inderfurth, assistant Secretary of State for south Asian affairs, said Monday. At the same time, he said, "Countries don't like to be dictated to."

The Senate is expected to take up legislation soon that would waive the current sanctions for nine months, and then allow the president to waive them further with certifications that India and Pakistan are

making progress.
"It's clear that our sanctions law is due for an overhaul. Not just as it applies to India and Pakistan, but as an instrument of foreign policy," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., a sponsor of that legislation and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on South

"Our purpose is not to punish for punishment's sake, but to influthem.

ties come at a particularly difficult time in light of the spreading Asian financial crisis, Inderfuth said.

India detonated a series of underground nuclear tests in May, saying it needed a nuclear deterrent because of security threats from China and Pakistan. Pakistan responded with its own tests.

The United States, Britain, Japan and some other industrialized nations imposed economic and military sanctions on both India and Pakistan and urged both countries to sign the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The U.S. sanctions were automatic, required by law. The Senate voted 98-0 last week to exempt wheat and other food exports from





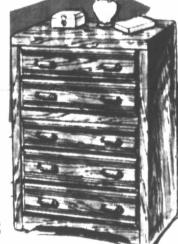
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