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NEWS in brief

Senate kills tobacco bill; backers pledge another effort

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate snuffed out Congress' first bill to curb teen smoking, but lawmakers insist they will reignite efforts to pass a tobacco bill this election year.

"We are going to continue this fight in whatever vehicle, whatever form, whatever opportunity we have," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters after the vote Wednesday. "We will not let the issue die."

The death of Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain's bill instantly became a campaign issue. Voters in November "won't like what they see," President Clinton predicted, after a round of calls to senators failed to save the legislation.

"Big tobacco owns the Republican party and they've just proven it again," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Republicans countered that the bill essentially killed itself after numerous amendments bloated it beyond its original focus - to curb teen smoking.

"We've lost sight of the original noble cause of just dealing with teen-age smoking and drug abuse," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

"It frankly wasn't fixable," said Assistant Majority Leader Don Nickles, R-Okla. "This bill was a crummy effort at raising taxes."

House votes to scrap federal tax code

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tearing the tax code out by its roots, once a sure-fire Republican applause line, is a step closer to reality.

The House voted 219-209 Wednesday to eliminate much of the current tax code by 2003, as long as Congress passes a simplified system by July 4, 2002. Social Security payroll taxes would continue.

The bill faces a difficult future, since the Senate's main tax writer expressed "serious concerns about sunseting the tax code without an alternative in place."

"We need to reach a consensus on reforming the tax code, and unfortunately, we are not there yet - even within our own party," Senate Finance Chairman William Roth, R-Del., said in a statement. "Let's not put the cart before the horse."

C. Clinton Stretch, tax policy director for Deloitte & Touche, said the political impact of Roth's statement was clear. "The code is not going to get sunsetted this year," he said.

Substantial support remained even in the Senate, however. On April 2, the Senate passed a similar scrap-the-tax plan, although it was only advisory. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., is on record saying he would bring up a similar bill this year.

"We will then be able to see who is serious about replacing our rat's nest tax code and who wants to defend the current tax system," Lott said in February.

Japanese yen gains against U.S. dollar

TOKYO (AP) - Across East Asia, traders enjoyed something today they hadn't seen for months: Japan's yen pulling out of its tailspin with the U.S. dollar, and the region's battered stock and currency markets recording big gains.

Even China and Hong Kong, two critics of Japan's anemic economy and the responses of its government, praised Tokyo for intervening with Washington on behalf of the yen on Wednesday.

"This is exactly the type of thing that should happen," Jean-Michel Severino, a senior World Bank official, said as the U.S. dollar traded sharply lower against the yen in Tokyo today, one day after the United States and Japan jumped into global currency markets to halt its slide.

But others were less optimistic. "This is definitely not a turning point in the crisis," said Carlton Poon, head of research for Worldsec International Ltd., in Hong Kong. "The fundamentals in Asia continue to deteriorate," and the markets cannot sustain the gains, he said.

A stronger yen could reduce the risk of more East Asian economies slipping into recession as the one-year anniversary of the region's financial crisis nears, Severino said.

Chinese scientist's actions under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators are examining whether a Chinese scientist who is the son of a Chinese army general helped Beijing develop its military satellite program from his post at a U.S. satellite company, a government official says.

Investigators want to know if Shen Jun, a satellite project manager and computer scientist with Hughes Space and Communications, provided information in 1995 and 1996 that may have helped China's military satellite program, said the official, who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

Shen's father, Gen. Shen Rongjun, is vice chairman of China's Commission on Science, Technology and Industry for National Defense, the government body that oversees several aspects of China's military operations.

The organization, headed by China's most prominent military families and defense companies, is well known to U.S. intelligence for past efforts to steal U.S. military secrets.

"As part of its function in acquiring advanced technology with military applications, COSTIND collects intelligence, both overtly and covertly," the Congressional Research Service said in a 1996 report. "COSTIND is one of China's secondary intelligence organizations, and members of COSTIND have attempted to steal foreign, especially American, technology for military applications."

Crops suffer from drought

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Most of Texas is suffering from a drought, but ask several farmers if they need rain and you will likely get different responses, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Travis Miller, Extension agronomist and professor, said some crops would not benefit from a rain this late in the season.

"Rainfall would help crops in the northern parts of the state the most," he said. "Those crops are in the earlier parts of the growing cycle."

Miller said corn would not be helped by rain, but sorghum would benefit if it were to receive rain soon.

"The most profound effect would be on cotton," he said. "It is nipped and tuck since most of it was planted late and a wet September would be disastrous."

Rain received further south and along the Gulf Coast would likely only sustain the crops, Miller said.

"There isn't much that a rain would help in these areas," he said. "Again, the most profound effect would be on cotton."

Dr. Stephen Livingston, Extension agronomist for the Coastal Bend, said most crops in his area would not benefit from a rain.

"Several farmers are harvesting," he said. "They just want to get the crops out of the fields." Livingston said a rain could help the sorghum yields, but dryland corn can't be saved.

"Sorghum would benefit from a rain and cotton is in a critical position," Livingston said.

Jose Pena, Extension economist in Uvalde, said the three inches of rain his area received was very localized. It swept from Del Rio to Dallas.

"After 85 days of bone dry weather, we welcome the rain," he said. "Unfortunately, it didn't fall in an intensely farmed area." Pena said the turbulent weather brought with it hail and high winds.

"There was some damage to cotton, sorghum and corn southeast of Austin," he said. "But the wet conditions definitely helped the fruit and tree nuts."

Pena noted that the rain fell over the recharge zone for the Edwards Aquifer.

"About four inches fell on the recharge zone," he said.

Pena said the rain was too late to improve corn yields, however.

"If it started raining tomorrow, we would only make about one-third of the normal corn yields," he said. "If it doesn't rain soon, we won't even make that." Pena said the sorghum and cotton would take full advantage of the rain.

"We would be able to get about 75 percent of average yields for sorghum if it started raining."

Pena said area ranchers are faring better than they did two years ago because they haven't built up their herds yet.

"The ranchers aren't having to liquidate," he said, "but the drought is preventing them from maintaining."

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Photo by Julius Bodner

Doing ground work

A construction crew has begun preparing the ground on this vacant lot on North 25 Mile Avenue, where a new NAPA auto

parts store will be built. With the weather being so dry and no rain in sight, work should progress rapidly.

Showers flare up; heat advisory posted

By The Associated Press
Showers and thunderstorms developed over Southwest Texas today while a heat advisory was posted across large sections of the state.

The low at Corpus Christi International Airport dropped to only 82 degrees overnight Wednesday, breaking the previous record of 81 for the same date in 1939, the National Weather Service said.

It was the sixth time in the last 25 days that a record high minimum has been tied or set.

Today's lows ranged from the 50s to 80s. It was 55 degrees at Dalhart, 83 at Childress and 86 at Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio.

A heat advisory was posted for central and southeastern parts of North Texas along with southeastern sections of the state through Friday.

Thunderstorms moved across central parts of North Texas shortly after midnight, but quickly diminished. Light rain was also scattered

over parts of North Texas, continuing today over the central and western sections.

Winds were mostly southerly to southeasterly at 5 to 20 mph.

Afternoon highs through Saturday should range from the 80s to 90s with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

Overnight lows were expected in the 70s to lower 80s with daytime readings from the 90s along the coast to 105 and 110 along the Rio Grande.

Meanwhile in the rest of the country, more rain in the Plains today could aggravate flooded areas of Iowa and bring hail, high winds and tornadoes across the region.

Some rain was forecast for the Northeast and Rocky Mountain states as well.

A wide-ranging frontal system was tracking across the Plains today, bringing clouds over most of the region.

The greatest chance for rain and storms was in the Dakotas through the western Great Lakes, and south

through Nebraska into Texas.

Iowa, already soaked from previous rain, was due for strong to severe thunderstorms today, with gusts of more than 60 mph and isolated tornadoes possible. With many rivers well over flood stages, a flash flood watch was issued for the whole state.

Cloudy skies hung over the Northeast, and scattered rain and storms from Maine to eastern Pennsylvania could cause problems in some already-flooded areas.

Mainly dry weather was in store from the Ohio Valley to the Southeast, though a few afternoon storms were possible in Florida and the western Ohio Valley.

In the cloudy Rocky Mountains, rain was most likely from eastern Montana through northeast Colorado. The weather could include heavy rain, hail and gusty wind, while snow was possible in Colorado's northern mountains.

Storms in the region Wednesday

brought heavy snow in the mountains, particularly in northern Utah, where 20 inches fell at the summit of the Snowbird ski resort and more than a foot landed in other areas.

High pressure over most of the West meant dry, clear weather, though winds could be blustery in areas.

Highs were forecast in the 60s and 70s over the northern Plains, the Northeast, the Rockies and the Northwest; and the 80s from southern New England through the upper Mississippi Valley, the central Plains and the central West.

Another scorcher was on the way for the Southeast, with highs in the 90s and over 100 expected. Several record highs were set Wednesday in Florida: Orlando reached 100, up from 98 in 1981, and Melbourne reached 99, up from 93 in 1971. Tampa Bay was stifling, with a heat index - the "feels-like" combination of temperature and humidity - of 121.

Asian crisis swells U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. trade deficit soared to a record \$14.5 billion in April as the Asian financial crisis battered American exporters, pushing down sales of everything from commercial aircraft to farm products.

The Commerce Department reported today that the April deficit was 9.5 percent higher than the March imbalance of \$13.2 billion, the previous record.

While imports declined a slight 0.9 percent in April after hitting an all-time high the month before, U.S. exports fell even more sharply, dropping 2.6 percent as the deepening recessions in many Asian markets cut into U.S. sales.

In a further sign of America's deteriorating trade performance, the government also reported today that the deficit in the widest measure of trade, the current account, widened in the January-March quarter to an all-time high of \$47.2 billion. That was up 4.8 percent from the previous record, a \$45 billion gap in the fourth quarter of last year.

The widening gap in the current account, which measures not only goods and services but also investment flows and foreign aid, reflected the same adverse trend as the monthly trade figures. The ballooning deficits have been the major U.S. result from the currency crisis that struck Asia a year ago.

While that drag on the economy has been largely offset by booming consumer demand, the Clinton administration has grown concerned that

consumer confidence could be rattled if the Asian crisis spreads to other parts of the world and triggers a crash in the high-flying U.S. stock market.

In an effort to contain the crisis, President Clinton for the first time in his presidency authorized the sale of dollars in currency markets to stem a free-fall in the value of the Japanese yen that was threatening to push the Asian crisis into a more dangerous phase.

The effort has proved to be an initial success although economists warned that sentiment about the Japanese currency could reverse again if the Japanese government does not move quickly to deal with a deepening recession.

The Clinton administration is concerned that Asia will not recover until Japan, the world's second-largest economy, starts growing again, serving as a market for Asian goods. A healthy Japan would also improve prospects for American exporters and help to contain America's own swelling trade deficit.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department said new applications for unemployment benefits jumped 13,000 to 327,000 last week. Two states - New Jersey and Kansas - reported some claims stemming from the General Motors strike.

For the first four months of this year, the U.S. deficit in goods and services is running at an annual rate of \$149 billion, on track to set a record this year, far surpassing last year's imbalance of \$110.2 billion.

Morales says deal near to end dispute

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Dan Morales' office says a renegotiated settlement resolving the issue of how much private lawyers will be paid and how much tobacco companies will pay the state appears imminent, the *Austin American-Statesman* reported today.

Texas initially won \$15.3 billion from the tobacco industry. Adding provisions from a settlement of Minnesota's lawsuit against tobacco companies could boost that to an estimated \$17 billion, officials have said.

But Gov. George W. Bush and seven state legislators have protested the \$2.3 billion in attorney fees awarded to five private lawyers who handled the case for the state.

That controversy has held up a final agreement in federal court. "We're finalizing a deal with the governor and finalizing a deal with the tobacco companies," Morales spokesman Ron Dusek told the *Austin newspaper*.

"Both of these are really, really close," he said. Dusek wouldn't speculate on when a new settlement might be announced. Karen Hughes, spokeswoman for the governor, said she couldn't discuss the negotiations.

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Local roundup

Census help

The Census Bureau will be administer census enumerator tests every other Tuesday, June 23-Aug. 18, at the Texas Workforce Commission, 1700 25 Mile Ave.

Tests will be administered at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For more information, contact the TWC office at 364-8600.

Farmers Market

All vendors interested in selling produce during this year's Hereford Farmers Market, sponsored each year by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, are encouraged to contact Denise Andrews, market chairman, at 276-5240.

The market has been scheduled to begin operation in early July at the Family Dollar parking lot, 111 W. Park Ave.

The market is open to all vendors, but produce must be home-grown. Planting acreage must be inspected before permits will be issued. Vendor entry fees include a \$15 season membership fee and a \$5 stall fee.

City Wide Garage Sale

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will accept garage sale registrations for the 2nd Annual City Wide Garage Sale through July 13.

The event will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 18.

The registration fee is \$10, and each garage sale will be listed on a locator map and furnished with a yard sign. Garage sales are to be registered at the chamber office, 701 N. Main.

Migrant student scholarship offered

College students who are from migrant families and who have completed one year of college may be eligible for the Migrant Farmworker Harvest of Hope Scholarship. Applications may be picked up by calling Sara Pesina at 363-7620, Hereford High School, 200 Ave. F; or Patti Nash at 363-7600, HISD Administration Building, 600 N. 25 Mile Ave.

(363-7600). Applications and letters of recommendation are due by July 1.

Memorial 10-K run

The Greg Black Memorial 10-K fun run will begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 8 at the Hereford YMCA. Entry fee is \$10 in advance, \$12 the day of race.

Church softball teams forming

Hereford YMCA church co-ed softball leagues are now forming. Registration begins July 9. Games begin July 13, at the Nazarene field and will be played Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at 6:30 and 7:30. The cost is \$200 per team. For more information contact Weldon Knabe at the YMCA.

Mostly clear

Tonight, mostly clear, less than 20 percent chance of thunderstorms, low near 60, south wind 10-20 mph.

Friday, mostly sunny and warm with a high 95 to 100, southwest wind 10 to 20 mph and occasionally gusty.

Extended forecast

Saturday through Monday, dry, lows in the mid- to upper 60s, highs in the mid-90s to around 102.

D.A.R.E. Summer Camp

4-Day Camp • July 13-16, 1998 • Graduation July 17th.
Hereford Community Center

If you have any question about D.A.R.E. summer camp, please call Nena Vezay at 363-7600 or Officer Keyes at 363-7120

Please complete and return this form to the Hereford Police Department by Friday, June 19, 1998

Student's Name: _____
Address: _____ Home Tele: _____
Parent's Work Telephone: _____ Student's Date of Birth: _____
(Current Year 1997-98 Grade: _____ School: _____)

Please check(✓) below:

____ July 13-16, 1998 (Monday thru Thursday, with Graduation on July 17th)
Please note: students must successfully complete all four (4) days to be awarded a certificate at the D.A.R.E. Graduation on Friday, July 17th, from 7:00 pm - 12:00 am. The location of the Graduation will be determined at a later date and you will be notified.

I, (legal parent/guardian, _____, release all persons, organizations, the Hereford Police Department, the City of Hereford, and the Hereford I.S.D. from any liability for accidents during the summer camp that my child attends. I give permission for my child to be transported by Hereford I.S.D. transportation services (to and from activities) and be transported for medical aid, if the need arises.

Parent/Guardian Signature _____ Date _____
co-sponsored by: Hereford Police Department and Hereford I.S.D. SDFSC

"They just melted": 200,000 chickens killed by heat wave
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The heat wave that has fried Texas in recent weeks has killed an estimated 200,000 chickens at poultry farms around Gonzales County in South Texas.

"Turkeys, hens and broilers all got a good lick Sunday," said grower A.M. "Buddy" Lindeman Jr., 65. "It was still. It was hot. The air did not move, and the chickens just couldn't take it even with the fans and misters in the house."

Lindeman, whose "Buddy's Natural Chickens" are found in supermarket coolers around San Antonio, estimates he lost around 18,000 immature birds.

According to various reports, temperatures reached 110 Sunday in Gonzales County, where there are 180 poultry farms.

One poultry grower said this of the dead chickens: "They just melted."

Vesicular Stomatitis confirmed in Texas

Texas Animal health officials have confirmed that a horse in Reeves County in far West Texas has Vesicular Stomatitis (VS).

The viral infection, the source of which is not known, causes affected animals to develop painful blisters and lesions in their mouths, on their tongues and around hooves and on their teats.

Currently N.M. has two cases of the infection in horses, and Arizona livestock health officials are conducting several investigations, but have had no laboratory-confirmed cases this year.

Since 1995, New Mexico, Colorado, and Arizona have been plagued by summer outbreaks of the disease.

During VS outbreaks, other states may embargo or place testing requirements on livestock entering their states, said Dr. Max Coats, assistant state veterinarian for the Texas Animal health Commission, the state's livestock health regulatory

agency.

"This year, Kentucky has already embargoed livestock from New Mexico, because of that state's two cases of VS," said Coats.

"Undoubtedly, Kentucky livestock officials will also prohibit Texas livestock from entering their state for a specific period of time. Other states may also institute restrictions, so producers should contact either their veterinarian or the state of destination for instructions before shipping any species of livestock out of state."

"The VS-infected horse in Reeves County was pastured with several other horses that also displayed clinical signs of infection," said Coats. "We must have a laboratory confirmation before calling a case positive, as the blisters and lesions could be caused by another illness, or a chemical or plant poisoning. For the first case in a state, the confirmation may be made by virus isolation, or a four-fold increase in the level of antibodies to the disease,"

he said.

"All livestock on the premise in Reeves County will be restricted to the ranch until at least 30 days after lesions on all animals have healed."

Although VS generally is not fatal, the infection can cause animals to drop weight, as they are unwilling to eat due to the painful sores. Outbreaks can be especially devastating in the feedlot or dairy industry, as weight loss or the inability to milk animals can cost producers thousands of dollars.

Usually, healing begins within two weeks, unless a secondary bacterial infection develops in the lesions. Veterinarians advise keeping affected livestock as comfortable as possible and providing plenty of water.

Although scientists are not certain, they speculate that insects, or possibly insect and plant interaction may start the VS outbreaks.

Horses, cattle, and swine are primarily affected by the virus, although it can also affect sheep,

goats, deer and many species of wild animals.

Two to eight days after being exposed to the virus, an animal develops blisters around the mouth, on the tongue, hooves or teats. When the blisters rupture, the skin sloughs, leaving large painful open lesions.

Dr. Coats advised producers and veterinarians to contact their nearest TAHC area office or the Austin headquarters at 1-800-550-8242, if they see possible signs of VS in any species of livestock. Toll-free numbers have been activated for all TAHC areas.

Producers or veterinarians who need information regarding international livestock shipments can call the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Veterinary Services in Austin at (512) 916-5555.

School names award winners

St. Anthony's School held a closing graduation liturgy with Monsignor Orville Blum officiating.

Diplomas were presented by principal, Ann Lueb to Adrian Alejandro, Ryan Artho, Alyssa Garcia, Kali Gerber, Will Johnson, Brandi Kriegshauser, Sarah Lawlis, Allyson Paetzold, Blake Schilling, Chad Schilling, Megan Stubbs, Melissa Stubbs, Kaeli Urbanczyk, Gabriel Vasquez.

Academic Achievement Medals were presented to the following students for maintaining a 90 or above average for the last three years:

Adrian Alejandro, Ryan Artho, Kali Gerber, Will Johnson, Brandi Kriegshauser, Sarah Lawlis, Allyson Paetzold, Blake Schilling, Chad Schilling, Megan Stubbs, Melissa Stubbs, Kaeli Urbanczyk.

Seven students were named recipients of the President's Education Award for Excellence. This award is presented to students who maintained a 90 or above average for the last three years and who achieved a high score on achievement tests in reading and math.

Students receiving this award were Ryan Artho, Kali Gerber, Will Johnson, Brandi Kriegshauser, Sarah Lawlis, Melissa Stubbs and Kaeli Urbanczyk.

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Obituaries

BESSIE COY FRYAR June 18, 1998

Funeral services for Bessie Coy Rierison Fryar, 73, of Hereford are pending with Parkside Chapel.

Mrs. Fryar died Thursday at the Hereford Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Fryar was born July 15, 1924, in Bellview, N.M. to Jessie James Rierison and Callie Miller Rierison. She married Elmer L. Fryar on December 4, 1941, in Clovis, N.M., and was a Hereford resident for 41 years. Mrs. Fryar was a homemaker and a member of the Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Elmer Fryar; one son, Dwayne Fryar of Sundown; one daughter, Janet Daniel of Granbury; four sisters, Wilma Peaslee of Scottsdale, Ariz., Loretta Brock of Phoenix, Ariz., Marietta Johnson and Floydene Roberts both of Clovis, N.M.; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

LOTTO TEXAS

AUSTIN (AP) - No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket would have been worth an estimated \$4 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 8-31-35-37-49-50.

Saturday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$7 million.

AUSTIN (AP) - The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 4-7-5

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Members of St. Anthony's School graduating class are, front row from left, Adrian Alejandro, Gabriel Vasquez, Will Johnson, Chad Schilling, Ryan Artho, Blake Schilling; center from left, Megan Stubbs, Allyson Paetzold, Brandi Kriegshauser, Kaeli Urbanczyk, Alyssa Garcia, Melissa Stubbs; back row from left, Sarah Lawlis, Kali Gerber.

North Texas labeled major drug center

DALLAS (AP) - Federal drug fighters want to label a large area of North Texas a major national drug distribution center in order to secure increased funding to battle traffickers.

Citing a 400-percent increase in drug seizures over last year, law enforcement agencies have asked the Office of National Drug Control Policy to designate the Dallas-Fort Worth area and dozens of surrounding counties a "high-intensity drug trafficking area."

Law officers in the latest bust have seized more than 17 pounds of the Colombian white powder opiate, valued at an estimated \$11.7 million.

A 64-year-old Puerto Rican native was arrested Tuesday night at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Much of the powdered heroin found in Rafael Cuevas' suitcase was packaged in 38 condoms that were placed in aerosol cans and in shampoo and shoe polish bottles, law officers said.

They said each of nine counterfeit brand-name jackets had about three-fourths of a pound of heroin sewn inside linings.

The proposed zone would be a rectangle roughly bounded on the west by Lubbock and Midland and stretching to just east of Dallas. The

north-south boundaries are just north of Wichita Falls and about 40 miles south of Dallas.

Without the rarified drug-zone designation, "Dallas faces the prospect of being in the millenium what Miami was in the '80s," said Paul Coggins, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas.

For Dallas-Fort Worth, the designation would mean an influx of about \$10 million to staff and equip a centralized narcotics task force. The proposed unit would draw personnel from more than 40 state, local and federal agencies in ten counties.

"Dallas is a major trans-shipment point for New York City, the West Coast and areas north of us," Coggins said. "The drug cartels know it, we know it and we need the resources to fight it."

Increased drug enforcement along the Texas-Mexico border in recent years has forced drug dealers to move northward, he said.

As a result, North Texas has seen 500 percent more heroin in the last three years, said Julio Mercado, special agent-in-charge for the Dallas office of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Methamphetamine manufacturers and distributors have also established large operations in the area, he said.

Dealers have also moved outside of Dallas and Fort Worth to smaller cities to avoid the better-established narcotics squads found in the cities, Mercado said.

"That's what you had back in August of 1997, when 17 kilos of heroin left Flower Mound," Mercado said. "Some of these cities may not even have a narcotics officer."

With three major highways and a variety of airports, the metroplex is an appealing location for distributors, Coggins said.

"It's the same thing that's attracting all of the legitimate businesses to the metroplex," Coggins said.

Houston was among the first four cities given the federal designation in 1990, along with Miami, New York and Los Angeles, Coggins said. San Antonio and El Paso also have the distinction as part of the Southwest Border High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area, which stretches from San Diego to the Gulf of Texas.

There are 18 such zones nationwide, and one in Puerto Rico.

Coggins said he expects a decision from Washington by the fall.

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Emergency services

Activities reported by emergency services personnel for June 17, 1998, include the following:

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 41-year-old man was arrested and charged with domestic assault
-- A 42-year-old woman was arrested and charged with domestic assault.

Incidents

-- Burglary of a residence was reported in the 900 block of South Schley.
-- A criminal mischief, damage to a parked truck, was reported in the 600 block of McKinley.
-- A criminal mischief, damage to a parked van, was reported in the 200 block of Avenue B.
-- A criminal mischief, damage to a shed, was reported in the 700 block of 13th.

-- A criminal trespass reported at a residence located in the 200 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- Police investigated a report of three small children left home alone at a residence in the 600 block of Irving.

-- Stolen property was recovered in the 900 block of South Sampson.

-- Criminal mischief was reported at a business on Dairy Road.

-- A woman reported discipline problems with her 12-year-old son.

-- A dog attacked and bit a 12-year-old boy in the 400 block of Hereford Calle.

-- A criminal trespass warning was issued to two teen age boys in the 900 block of South McKinley.

-- A woman was warned to turn her music down.

-- A stolen car was reported in the 300 block of Star. The car turned out to be repossessed.

-- Disorderly conduct was reported in the 900 block of Union.

-- A hit and run was reported in the 100 block of North 25 Mile Avenue.

-- Forged checks were reported in the 200 block of North Lee.

-- Suspicious car reported in the 100 block of Juniper.

-- A fight in progress was reported in the 1300 block of East Park Avenue. As it turned out it was only some kids rough-housing.

-- Theft of gasoline was reported in the 2900 block of East First.

-- A reported stolen bicycle was returned to its owner in the 600 block of Irving.

-- A criminal trespass was reported in the area of Veteran's Road.

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Arrests

-- A 37-year-old man was arrested on Potter County Warrants.

-- A 25-year-old man began serving time on a delivery of a marijuana conviction.

Incidents

-- Deputies investigated a report of physical abuse.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

-- 10:22 a.m. an alarm malfunctioned at 213 W. Park, West Park Drug.

-- 8:00 p.m. firefighters responded to a dumpster fire in the 800 block of Irving.

Lifestyles

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to the letter signed by "Married to an Oddball in Ohio," whose husband deliberately gave booze to their terrier.

Several years ago, my husband and I entertained friends for cocktails before going out to dinner and the theater. Our son, "Dennis," had a friend staying overnight. They were in the next room with our beagle, Useless, and our old Persian cat, Dusty. Suddenly, I realized we would have to rush or we'd be late, so we dashed off, leaving our cocktails and hors d'oeuvres on the coffee table.

The next morning, I called Dusty and Useless to breakfast. Dusty bounded into the kitchen, as usual, but Useless dragged himself in, gave me a glance through bloodshot eyes and would not eat. He went to the farthest corner of the house, where he collapsed behind a chair and slept until 6 p.m. that evening.

My son and his friend later told me they had been watching TV the night before when they heard strange noises in the living room. They found one very drunk beagle staggering around and bumping into furniture. There were several empty glasses on the coffee table. They then realized that Useless had finished off the martinis, plus the gin and tonics, as well as all the leftover food. Dennis picked him up and put him outdoors. The poor hound suffered the world's worst hangover. We were thankful it hadn't killed him.

Alcohol and animals don't mix, and "Oddball in Ohio" needs a lesson in the ethical treatment of animals. -- M.S., Laguna, Calif.

Dear Laguna: Thanks for the short course. Keep reading for another letter about animals and booze.

Dear Ann Landers: My letter is prompted by the one about the husband who put bourbon in the pet terrier's water dish to see how it would affect him.

My father was in the U.S. Navy

when Teddy Roosevelt sent the fleet around the world. When they put into Seattle, the city gave each of the battleships a bear cub as a mascot. Dad told delightful stories about the animal's antics during the cruise, on board ship and when they took him ashore on a leash.

I asked Dad what had happened to the cub after the cruise. He hesitated and then said, "That was the maddest I ever saw the captain." It seems some of the sailors took the bear to a ball game and got him drunk, and he died as a result.

So, Ann, I agree with you that Ohio's husband has either a screw loose or a serious mean streak. -- A.P. in Dallas

Dear Dallas: Thanks for the saga. I'd say he had both. And now, one last animal story, and then, I'll get back to writing about people.

Dear Ann: I may have a solution to what to do about the "cat from hell" whose owner just had a new baby.

We had that same predicament with our spoiled-rotten cat when our daughter was born. My husband came up with the idea of putting a screen door on the nursery. That way, we could peek in on the baby at any time and hear her day or night. It still allowed the cat free reign of the house except for that room and permitted both of our "babies" to be slowly introduced to each other. I'm sure the cat felt less threatened by the tiny newcomer. Please pass our idea along to your readers. -- Cat Lovers Who Read You in Stars and Stripes

Dear S&S Cat Lovers: Thanks for a creative solution that makes everybody happy -- parents, baby and cat. And now, I'll say it one more time: Cats (and dogs) should never be allowed to roam around when there's a baby in the crib. The results could be CATastrophic.

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Making summer fun

Add these ideas to your family's list of summer activities and you'll always have something fun to do!

POETRY STONES

Collect pretty rocks and pebbles from nature walks or strolls along the beach. When you return home, make "poetry stones." Rinse off rocks if needed. Use permanent markers to write single words or alphabet letters on the flat side of each rock. Arrange them in a row to compose a sentence, phrase or word. Store the stones in a decorated box and place on your kitchen table, ready to use whenever you feel inspired.

NURTURE CREATIVITY

Play a game by looking around your home together with different "glasses." In other words, think about ways you can use an object you see for something other than its intended use. Empty tin cans on the kitchen counter? Turn them upside down and they could be jungle drums. Plastic drinking cups? Hold them up to your eyes for "alien" goggles. See how many new things you can create with ordinary items.

GET ORGANIZED

Sort through closets, cupboards and drawers. Donate children's books and magazines you no longer use to a summer-school program, community center or children's hospital.

BEAT THE HEAT

Enjoy a morning or afternoon in a cool indoor environment such as a children's museum, your neighborhood library or a skating rink.

SING-ALONG

On a weekend jaunt in the country, sing together in the car. Make the harmonizing extra fun by making up new lyrics to favorite songs. For example, to the tune of the song "The Wheels on the Bus," you might create "The berries in the field are red and sweet ..." Other songs that work well are "Oh! Susanna" and "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain."

Donna Erickson's new book, "Donna's Day: Fun Activities that Bring the Family Together" (HarperCollins), is available in bookstores nationwide.

Annual retreat held at Ruidoso residence

Ruth Black hosted La Madre Mia Study Club's annual retreat at her Ruidoso, N.M., home this past weekend.

Theme for this year's retreat was "Around the World." Co-hostesses were Mary Herring, Gladys Merritt and Betty Taylor.

On Monday evening, guests wore costumes from around the world to dinner. Countries represented were Africa, China, Holland, Aruba, Tibet, United States, Mexico and Hawaii.

The around the world menu consisted of Mexican chicken, Chinese rice, Greek salad with Italian dressing, English peas, French bread, Russian tea, Columbian coffee and German chocolate cake.

The formal dinner was served on china and crystal in assorted patterns and after the meal each guest told a story about her plate.

Winner of the story telling contest was Kay Hall. She tied with Glenda Marcum for best costume.

In honor of club president Cindy Cassells' birthday and anniversary,

she was presented with the German chocolate cake with candles (which set off the smoke alarm) and a gift.

During breakfast on Tuesday morning, prior to departure, Black was presented with a gift.

Those attending were Linda Cumpton, Lavon Nieman, Marlene Watson, Mysedia Smith, Black, Cassells, Hall, Merritt, Marcum, Taylor and special guest and past member Lucy Rogers of Divide, Colo.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hereford Regional Medical Center on June 18:

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Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, June 18, the 169th day of 1998. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on June 18, 1948, Columbia Records publicly unveiled its new long-playing phonograph record in New York City. The new disc turned at 33 1/3 revolutions per minute, offering superior sound quality and fewer interruptions than 78 rpm records.

On this date:
In 1778, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met his Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium.

In 1873, suffragist Susan B.

Anthony was fined \$100 for attempting to vote in the 1872 presidential election. However, the fine was never paid.

In 1928, aviator Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean as she completed a flight from Newfoundland to Wales in about 21 hours.

In 1945, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower received a tumultuous welcome in Washington, D.C., where he addressed a joint session of Congress.

In 1948, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights adopted its International Declaration of Human Rights.

In 1979, President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna.

In 1983, astronaut Sally K. Ride became America's first woman in

space as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

Ten years ago: Vice President George Bush launched a sharp attack against Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, accusing the Massachusetts governor of coddling criminals by allowing some convicts out of prison on weekend furloughs.

Five years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that deaf parochial school students may be provided publicly funded sign-language interpreters. In Japan, the government of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa fell.

One year ago: The Southern Baptist Convention called for a boycott of the Walt Disney Co., protesting what the convention called "gay-friendly" policies. Sirhan Sirhan failed in his 10th bid for parole in the assassination of Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy. Irineo Montoya, a Mexican laborer, was executed by the state of Texas for a 1985 killing despite protests by the Mexican government.

Today's Birthdays: Actor E.G. Marshall is 84. Actor Ian Carmichael is 78. Columnist Tom Wicker is 72. Rock singer-composer-musician Paul McCartney is 56. Movie critic Roger Ebert is 56. Actress Linda Thorson is 51. Actress Isabella Rossellini is 46. Actress Carol Kane is 46. Singer Tom Bailey (The Thompson Twins) is 41. Rock singer Alison Moyet is 37. Rock singer-musician Sice (The Boo Radleys) is 29. Rhythm-and-blues singer Nathan Morris (Boyz II Men) is 27. Actress Mara Hobel is 27.

Thought for Today: "The way of a superior man is three-fold; virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear." - Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551-479 B.C.).

Water is important for kids

HOUSTON -- The summer heat can leave children dehydrated, especially if they are active.

"Kids can become dehydrated very quickly in the sweltering heat," Dr. Robert Shulman at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, said. "The best thing to do is to fill kids up with plenty of water before they go outside to play."

Shulman says in addition to water, sports drinks and fruit juices are also

good to give children in moderation. It is best to stay away from drinks that contain high levels of caffeine. Caffeine is known to increase the flow of urine, so instead of replenishing the body, it can contribute to dehydration.

"Dehydration can cause a child to become dizzy or drowsy, develop headaches and a dry mouth, and in severe cases become unconscious," Shulman said.

Hints from Heloise

PET POINTER

Dear Heloise: Another comment on pets traveling in carriers: I was recently in a pretty serious car accident, but I was wearing my seat belt and my cat, in her carrier, was seat-belted in the passenger's seat. The seat belts saved our lives. I highly recommend to pet owners, many of whom wouldn't even think of belting their pets, that carriers be secured

in their cars. I know I'm glad I did! -- Erin D. Crum, Morgantown, W.Va.

SECOND TIME AROUND

Dear Heloise: Here is another hint for clothes that are worn but don't need washing. I just put the hanger on the rack backward, then I can tell at a glance which ones I have used. -- Eileen, Eureka Springs, Ark.

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Heat is on when tropical fruit, peppers get together in salsa

By REVERLY BUNDY
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
FORT WORTH, Texas - Fruit is the hottest thing on today's salsa market.

Peaches, plums, watermelon, cantaloupe, papaya, pineapple, mango and nectarines are cozying up to chiles to create a mixed marriage made in heaven.

It ain't your grandpa's salsa, that chunky, jalapeno blend that's red from the tomatoes and hot from the chiles. Now, the haute thing is hot things in many tropical hues.

"First came the regular stuff we all grew up with: tomatoes, garlic and peppers," says W. Park Kerr, founder of the El Paso Chile Co., one of the nation's premier boutique salsa makers. "Then all the salsas started getting hotter than hell. Now things have started moving back to the center. People want heat, but they also want flavor. And because chiles are fruit, they play well together."

Ten years ago, El Paso Chile Co. introduced Mango Tango (a combination of mango, papaya and pineapples). That pretty much sat on shelves in its high-end outlets, including Williams Sonoma. Today, the company's Mango Peach Salsa is its third highest seller.

Fruit salsas also seem to sell better in the summer. "It's hard to make a grilled piece of dead chicken taste good," says Kerr. "A fruit salsa is a good, low-fat way to do it."

It's not just the fancy food folks producing these salsas. Tom Thumb's house brand, the President's Choice line, is bottling Tango Salsa with Pineapple. Mrs. Renfro's, a Fort Worth producer of chow-chow and relishes, is selling Mrs. Renfro's Peach Salsa through 7-Eleven stores nationwide.

Sharon Hudgins, the former editor of "Chile Pepper" magazine, thinks the new twist began in Florida. There, creative chefs were putting their own

spin on New American cuisine, and what was native were tropical fruits.

"A lot of the salsas that come across my desk are being produced in southern states, the fruit-growing states," Hudgins says.

One of Hudgins' favorite combinations is mango with habanero chiles. The peppers she likes in fruit salsa are a little more tropical as well. Two favorites are datils, grown mostly in Florida, and manzana, a yellow apple-flavored chile from Mexico.

Kerr agrees. "Habanero is really a tropical chile. Papaya, habanero and mango hold hands very well. One of my secrets, too, is to combine peppers. I'll use a green chile for round flavor plus serrano for assertive sex appeal."

Not all combinations work, however.

"I saw a strawberry salsa once. It confused me."

Recipes for combinations that work

SUMMER NECTARINE, TOMATO AND RED ONION SALSA

Yields 2 cups
1 large ripe red tomato, diced
2 small ripe nectarines, halved, seeded and diced
1/2 small red onion, diced
1-1/2 tablespoons thinly sliced fresh mint
1-1/2 tablespoons thinly sliced fresh basil
1-1/2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 jalapeno or serrano pepper, seeded and minced
1 tablespoon fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper

In medium bowl, toss together the tomato, nectarines, red onion, mint, basil, cilantro, jalapeno, orange juice and lime juice. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve with tortilla chips or with grilled chicken breast or butterflied chicken.

Nutritional analysis per tablespoon: 6 calories, 0 fat, 1 gram carbohydrates, trace protein, 0 cholesterol, 1 milligram sodium.
"You Say Tomato" by Joanne Weir (Broadway, \$15)

PAPAYA-PEPPER SALSA

Yields 1 to 1-1/4 cups
1 large papaya, peeled, split, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
1/4 small red bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
1/4 small green bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/4-inch cubes
1 serrano chile, seeded and minced
1 tablespoon minced cilantro
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon orange juice
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

Combine all ingredients in medium bowl and serve immediately, or cover and refrigerate for 2 hours before serving. This salsa will keep for only 24 hours.

Serve over grilled ahi (tuna) or just about any white fish.

Nutritional analysis per tablespoon: 11 calories, 0 fat, 3 grams carbohydrates, trace protein, 0 cholesterol, 1 milligram sodium.
"Salsa" by P.J. Birosik (Collier, \$10)

PEACH 'N' PEPPER SALSA

Yields 3 cups
2 cups chopped peeled peaches
1/2 cup each chopped red bell pepper and green bell pepper
1/4 cup each finely chopped red onion and chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 jalapeno, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon each lime juice and rice vinegar
1 teaspoon honey
Fresh rosemary sprigs

Combine all ingredients and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serve with grilled Cornish game hens or with chicken breasts or chicken burgers.

Nutritional analysis per tablespoon: 7 calories, 0 fat, 1 gram carbohydrates, 1 gram protein, 0 cholesterol, trace sodium.
"All Fired Up!" by Margaret Howard (Firefly, \$24.95)

MANGO SALSA

Yields 2-1/2 cups
2 cups diced ripe mango
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced
1 jalapeno, seeded and minced
2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint or cilantro leaves
1 tablespoon packed light brown sugar, or to taste
1/4 cup fresh lime juice
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl and gently toss to mix.

Correct seasonings, adding salt, lime juice or sugar to taste. The salsa should be a little sweet and a little sour. Mango salsa tastes best served a couple of hours after making. Refrigerate, covered, until serving.

Good served with grilled meats and fish of all sorts and also as a vegetable side dish.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 7 calories, 0 fat, 2 grams carbohydrates, trace protein, 0 cholesterol, 1 milligram sodium.

"Miami Spice: The New Florida Cuisine" by Steven Raichlen (Workman, \$12.95)

WATERMELON AND HONEYDEW SALSA

Yields 4 cups
2 cups small pieces seeded watermelon
2 cups small pieces seeded honeydew melon
1/4 cup finely chopped scallions
1 or 2 finely chopped jalapenos
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro
1 teaspoon sugar
Juice and pulp of 2 lemons
Salt to taste (optional)

In large glass bowl, combine all ingredients; cover and refrigerate until needed (no more than 1 hour). If desired, season with a pinch of salt before serving.

Serve with chips or grilled turkey cutlets.

Nutritional analysis per tablespoon: 4 calories, 0 fat, 1 gram carbohydrates, trace protein, 0 cholesterol, 1 milligram sodium.
"The Joy of Healthy Grilling" by Joe Pamularo (Barron's, \$18.95)

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Sports

TENNIS ANYONE?

HHS sets
net camp for
June 22-28

From staff reports
Hereford high school tennis coach Ed Coplen and a guest staff of several area high school tennis coaches will conduct a tennis camp June 22-28 at Whiteface Courts.

The camp will be in two sessions. The morning session, scheduled to run daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., will be for incoming elementary-age students. A second session for incoming junior high and high school students will meet daily from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Coplen said he wanted to especially encourage incoming freshmen and sophomores to attend the camp. Hereford High School plans to initiate a junior varsity tennis team, beginning with the 1998-99 school year, and Coplen said many of the team members would be drawn from that age group.

"We're interested in finding incoming freshman and sophomores to come play. We want them to come out and take lessons," he said.

Coplen added the skill level of camp participants is unimportant; he said he'd like to see players with experience and those interested in learning the game. "They're going to learn a lot," Coplen said. "We're going to teach them the basic fundamentals of tennis."

Cost of the camp will be \$25. For more information, contact Coplen at 364-6969 or 363-7633.



Diana Detten of Hereford practices at Whiteface Courts during the Spring tennis season. Hereford High School will conduct a tennis camp June 22-28 at Whiteface Courts. The camp will

be in two daily sessions, a morning session for elementary students and an afternoon session for junior high and high school students.

Rogers shuts down Texas

ARLINGTON (AP) -- Considering the recent run support he's received, Kenny Rogers felt three runs were plenty on Wednesday night.

Rogers pitched 7 1-3 innings to beat his former team and the Oakland Athletics took advantage of two errors by Texas first baseman Will Clark for a 3-2 win over the Rangers.

"They splurged for me tonight," said Rogers, who had gotten just six runs in his previous four starts.

The Athletics have won four straight games, but Rogers had been winless since May 9 despite a 2.55 ERA in his previous six starts.

Rogers (7-3) improved his career mark to 3-1 against the Rangers, whom he won 70 games for from 1989-95.

He took a shutout into the eighth inning before running into trouble. With one out, Rogers hit Luis Alicea and Roberto Kelly's homer brought the Rangers within 3-2.

The slumping Rangers have lost three straight and six of seven.

Oakland scored a run in the first off John Burkett (4-7), who has won only once in his last seven starts.

Ben Grieve reached on Clark's fielding error and went to third on Matt Stairs' single. Mike Blowers then hit an RBI double.

The A's made it 2-0 in the second with the help of another fielding lapse by Clark. Miguel Tejada singled and was forced at second. A.J. Hinch's single moved Christenson to third where he scored ahead of Clark's high throw to the plate on Rickey Henderson's grounder.

Oakland made it 3-0 in the eighth when Clark made his third fielding blunder of the night and second error. Blowers singled and went to third on Tejada's single. Tejada took off for second on a steal attempt, then headed back to first when it appeared that Rodriguez's throw to second would easily beat him.

In the ensuing rundown, Clark had the ball knocked out of his glove by Tejada for an error, allowing Blowers to score from third.

Burkett allowed three runs -- one earned -- and 11 hits in 72-3 innings.

Scramble team wins with 30

The hot and windy weather may have trimmed the field of players for the weekly Wednesday Scramble yesterday at Pitman Golf Course as only three teams competed.

The team of Craig Nieman, M.D. Kelso, Mary Shelton and Joel Sturgeon shot a 30 on the front nine to win the event.

The other two teams tied for second with a score of 31. One team was composed of Corey Newton, Bill Brown, Dewayne Robbins and Ed Sanders. The other group had Ed Durrett, Armando Torres and Lily Shipman.

The scramble is open to all interested golfers. Participants must sign up at the pro shop and report by 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

THE U.S.OPEN

USGA keeps mum about equipment

By RON SIRAK
AP Golf Writer

SAN FRANCISCO -- Now that the USGA has decided to leave clubs alone -- for a while, at least -- the players can put those evil instruments of destruction to use in the U.S. Open.

In what might have been the real last "Seinfeld" episode, the governing body of golf in the United States conducted its own show about nothing on Wednesday and said existing equipment was just fine, although it was concerned about "what is around the corner."

Perhaps not since Geraldo Rivera opened Al Capone's vault on national TV has an eagerly anticipated event revealed so little. No need to hide that titanium driver, Sparky. Play away, please.

"I figured we're playing with nine clubs and we're all going to have to play barefoot," Justin Leonard said about the anticipation since USGA officials said last month they were concerned that technology was hurting the integrity of the game.

Leonard will be able to use all 14 clubs this week at Olympic and he can wear alternative spikes or steel ones -- at least for now.

"I figured we're playing with nine clubs and we're all going to have to play barefoot."

-- Justin Leonard

And with sexy issues like determining limits for the "spring-like" effect that propels a ball off the club face being decided somewhere down the road, attention can turn to Thursday's first round of the 98th U.S. Open.

The Olympic Club is known as the Graveyard of Champions because in past Opens here Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Tom Watson finished second in rather excruciating manner.

That is perhaps a bad omen for Leonard, defending champion Ernie Els and Tiger Woods, all of whom come to Olympic among the favorites.

But the fact that the last 14 major championships were won by 14 players could bode well for

David Duval, Colin Montgomerie, Jim Furyk and Phil Mickelson, who come into the Open looking for their first major championships.

If there is a search for this year's Jack Fleck -- the unlikely winner in a playoff with Hogan at Olympic in 1955 -- it might be Chip Beck, who qualified for the U.S. Open after missing the cut in 36 consecutive PGA Tour events and withdrawing in two others.

And then there is the other qualifier who had the most difficult road of anyone to this U.S. Open -- Casey Martin.

All he had to do was beat the PGA Tour in federal court three times to win the right to ride a cart because of a circulatory problem in his right leg and then win a five-way playoff for the last spot in his sectional Open qualifier.

Among the veteran players with major championships challenging the young stars this week are Davis Love III, if his back holds up; Fred Couples, who has won twice this year and could have won twice more including the Masters; Tom Lehman; and Masters champion Mark O'Meara.

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UIL rejects rodeo, cheerleading as sanctioned sports

AUSTIN (AP) -- The state known for the Kilgore Rangerettes and the Texas Cheerleader Hitman wants nothing to do with cheerleading and drill team as high school sports.

And forget rodeo, too, cowboys.

A University Interscholastic League policy committee Wednesday unanimously rejected making either cheerleading or rodeo high school sports.

"Rodeo's a great sport," said UIL Athletic Director Charles Breithaupt. "But right now we have sports that focus on hurling objects or bodies through space. Rodeo does that too, but there's an animal involved."

The UIL committee, made up of superintendents from across the state, followed a recommendation by UIL staff that rodeo doesn't fit the profile of sports offered by the league.

When it came to cheerleading and drill team, UIL officials recommended the committee

reject the idea because of the subjectivity of tryouts and selection.

Bonnie Northcutt, UIL policy director, said she receives some 1,200 calls a year from angry parents who say their child was unfairly excluded as a cheerleader or drill team member.

The parents rant about everything from the tryouts to lack of adequate uniforms to flatter their child, she said.

"I tell them it's not a UIL program, but they still want to ventilate," Northcutt said.

Northcutt told committee members that cheerleading and drill team are "very controversial, emotional, time-consuming problem areas at the public schools. It's a serious problem, and one we may want to continue to run from."

Pat Pringle, an associate commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, said: "I don't

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Points leader Mayfield waits patiently for first win

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

LONG POND, Pa. -- Jeremy Mayfield already is defying logic, so why not make a little history in the process?

When Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin, Dale Jarrett and the other established Winston Cup stars look up at the top line of the standings, they see the unheralded Mayfield.

When Richard Petty and Dale Earnhardt read the NASCAR record book, they won't find their names as drivers who got their first career victory at Pocono International Raceway. Nor will anyone else.

The long odds of being the first in the book won't bother Mayfield on Sunday at the Pocono 500.

"We're feeling pretty optimistic," the 29-year-old Kentuckian said. "We were as consistent at

Pocono last year as we were anywhere."

Given two top-10 finishes on the tricky, 2 1/2-mile triangle, Mayfield has a solid argument.

"The other guys who are right there in the points right now, those are guys who run well every week," he said. "They don't win every week, but they are in the hunt every week."

"If you're in the hunt, you'll win your share of races."

It's like the real estate market, where the three most important factors are location... location... location.

That also applies to the Winston Cup race, and right now Mayfield has the biggest house on the block. But until he wins, few will realize he lives there.

No one has won the series title without also winning a race.

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-- Jeremy Mayfield

Mayfield isn't worried about becoming the first.

"We're not pushing the winning thing, at least not mentally," he said. "Don't get me wrong, we want to win bad. But we're willing

to be patient.

"We'll win our share. We know our time is going to come."

Mayfield seems less concerned than crew chief Paul Andrews, who learned plenty when he called

the shots for the late Alan Kulwicki, the 1992 champion; and later Geoff Bodine.

"In a lot of ways, we're like a kid on December 24th waiting for Christmas morning," Andrews said. "We know that first win is just around the corner, but it seems like it's taking forever."

Andrews says Mayfield could already have won three times this season, but that racing luck has not been an ally. He is bolstered by Mayfield's record of versatility -- seven top-five finishes in 13 races this season.

"It's not a situation where we have to pick our spots, going down the schedule and saying, 'Well, we could win here or we could win there, maybe,'" Andrews said. "I don't know there is a track on the

schedule where we couldn't win. "Pocono is a good spot for us. We know we're capable of running pretty well here. We're going to win. It's just a question of when."

When Mayfield looks down the list at those in hot pursuit of him in the title race, he can't help but be encouraged to know that Martin and Jarrett didn't win until they had reached their 30s. Mayfield is 11 months shy of the magic mark, but far beyond where they were at his age.

"There are some big, big names back behind us," Mayfield said before making a final argument for why they might not overtake him.

"When it comes to desire, that's one area we have them beat for sure."

Konstantinov's smile says it all

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Hockey Writer

A long and tumultuous season for the NHL ended with a riveting moment -- a beaming smile by Vladimir Konstantinov.

Sitting in a wheelchair with the Stanley Cup propped on his lap and engulfed by tearful teammates, the disabled defenseman symbolized the arduous struggle of the Detroit Red Wings, now champions for the second straight year. "That was one of the greatest moments I've ever had as an athlete," Detroit's Brendan Shanahan said after Konstantinov was brought down to the ice to share the triumph. "Not too often does a moment in hockey transcend sports, but that was one of them. That's a greater victory than winning the Stanley Cup."

Ron Wilson, the coach of the losing Washington Capitals, was equally moved. "There's no speech you can come up with or story you can tell that equates anywhere near what that team has gone through," he said.

In winning their second straight title, the Red Wings brought some constancy to a season marked by an unprecedented break for the

Olympics.

They dedicated their season to an injured teammate and, in a sense, wore their hearts on their sleeves -- a patch containing the initials of Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanov, the team masseur. The two were hurt in the limo wreck after last season's title.

Also on the patch was the word "believe," in English and Russian. And the Red Wings did just that.

"It was very emotional," Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman said following the 4-1 victory Tuesday night in Washington that completed a four-game sweep of the Capitals. "It was really gratifying for us to win."

When the Red Wings swept Philadelphia in the finals last year, they were on a mission to end a 42-year title drought. This time, they were on a different mission: win one for the fallen team members.

But not even the Red Wings were certain they could do it. After all, no team had repeated since Pittsburgh in 1991-92 and 11 teams had reached the finals in the previous six years.

"There's a lot of teams that were pretty close," Detroit coach

Scotty Bowman said.

When the season began the Red Wings had lost one of their top defensemen in Konstantinov. They had traded Conn Smythe-winning goaltender Mike Vernon. Superstar free agent Sergei Fedorov was waging an agonizing contract battle.

Around the league, balance was the byword. By the end of the season, the league had produced 165 ties, matching a record set in 1980-81.

"You've got a lot of teams that are equal, a lot of teams fighting for playoff spots," Chicago Blackhawks coach Craig Hartsburg said halfway through the season. "And when you get that, you're going to have a lot of tight games."

Teams had become more defensive, leading to less scoring. And the goaltending had never been better.

"Hockey is now about protecting your own net, playing well defensively," said Vancouver's Pavel Bure, whose 60-goal seasons were now behind him. "It's a hooking, grabbing style of hockey."

This kind of play continued before and after the Olympics, the

first time the NHL had sent its players to the showcase event.

Following the Olympics, the NHL tried to do something about the lack of scoring. Referees cracked down on obstruction penalties, presumably opening the ice for skill players.

The defenses still predominated, however, particularly in the playoffs when upsets filled the first round. New Jersey, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the 1-2-3 teams in the Eastern Conference, made early exits. That opened the door for the fourth-seeded Capitals to advance to the finals.

Along the way, they eliminated the Sabres and Hasek, who was most everyone's choice to win the most valuable player award after a 13-shutout season.

Things went closer to form in the West as Detroit emerged after downing Phoenix, St. Louis and Dallas, which finished with the best record during the regular season. Fedorov, back with the Red Wings after signing a substantial contract, looked as if he hadn't been away.

Bowman thought his team had a good chance to win the Cup after the Red Wings eliminated the Blues.

Astros rally past Cardinals in 9th, 6-5

HOUSTON (AP) -- Jeff Bagwell hit a game-tying two-run homer and Brad Ausmus capped the four-run, ninth-inning rally with an RBI single as the Houston Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 Wednesday night.

Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 32nd homer and drove in his NL-leading 81st run for the Cardinals.

The Astros trailed 5-2 before rallying in the ninth against Jeff Brantley (0-4), who got his fourth blown save in 14 chances.

Craig Biggio led off with a walk, stole second and moved to third on Bill Spiers' bunt single. Derek Bell drove home Biggio with a sacrifice fly, and Bagwell hit Brantley's next

pitch over the left-field fence for his 11th homer of the season.

One out later, Carl Everett singled and reached second on right fielder Brian Jordan's error. Curtis King came in and walked Ricky Gutierrez before Ausmus, who went 3-for-4, singled home Everett from second.

C.J. Nitkowski (2-2) pitched a scoreless ninth for the win.

McGwire, who is averaging a homer every 6.7 at-bats this season, had gone 12 without one until he hit a line drive over the left-field scoreboard in the third inning to tie the game 1-1.

The Cardinals broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth on a throwing error by pitcher Jose Lima.

Gary Gaetti led off with his first

bunt hit of the season. After Willie McGee singled, Tom Pagnozzi then bunted back to Lima, who threw wide to third baseman Spiers, allowing two runs to score.

Cardinals starter Todd Stottlemyre pitched 7 2-3 innings, allowing two runs and eight hits.

Stottlemyre walked the bases loaded with two out in the first but escaped without a run. But the Astros got a run in the second on Biggio's RBI single.

Carl Everett gave Houston a 2-1 lead in the sixth with his sixth homer of the season, but the Cardinals tied it again on Brian Hunter's leadoff homer in the seventh.

Lima allowed five runs and 10 hits in seven-plus innings.

Kile drops 7th straight, Giants stomp Rockies, 6-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Kirk Rueter pitched six strong innings and Rich Aurilia hit a tie-breaking two-run homer in the sixth as the San Francisco Giants rallied to beat the Colorado Rockies 6-3 Wednesday.

Darryl Kile (5-10), an off-season free-agent acquisition after a 19-victory campaign for Houston, lost

his seventh straight game, one shy of his career longest losing streak.

Kile, whose 10 losses lead the NL, went six innings and allowed six runs on 10 hits. He walked four and struck out three.

Rueter (8-3) settled down to pitch five scoreless innings after allowing three runs in the first. Rueter, who

leads the Giants with eight wins, gave up five hits -- four in the first -- while striking out three and walking two in six decisions.

Robb Nen got three outs for his 21st save. He has converted 17 straight and 21 out of 22 opportunities.

UIL

know of any school in the state that has been able to conduct a fair tryout procedure. Oral surgery would be less painful than cheerleader elections."

Support for making cheerleading and drill team high school sports came from a handful of parents who submitted their request in writing and didn't testify.

The rodeo proposal came from J. Herman Smith, superintendent of Angleton Independent School District.

"Thirty-seven other states do this. I find it real strange that in Texas, where cattle and rodeo are most associated, we can't come up with a way to make this a UIL sport," Smith said.

"I think you all realize rodeo may be the oldest sport in this country when you go back to the cattle drives."

Breithaupt said concerns about rodeo include who would be responsible for providing the livestock, where the events would be held, insurance liability and the amateur rule.

Many young rodeo participants

now win cash and prizes for competition, something they couldn't do if rodeo were made a UIL event.

"I'm not sure the kids would even want to compete in rodeo as a UIL sport," Breithaupt said.

"They win things like diamond-studded belt buckles, cash and saddles in independent competition. They would lose out on those opportunities."

The committee also approved a rewrite of its guidelines to allow golfers who suffer from a disability to use a cart in competition.

Breithaupt called it the "Casey Martin Rule," after the professional golfer who successfully sued to use a cart in competition because of a degenerative disease affecting his leg.

"Carts could not be used by someone with a hamstring pull," said Dewey Helmcamp, an assistant attorney general who represents the UIL. "We're talking about a congenital defect like Casey Martin has."

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Second place tied with 31, foursome of Cory Newton, Bill Brown, Dewayne Robbins & Ed Sanders.

Third group tied with 31, Ed Durrett, Armando Torres & Lily Shipman.

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"The old guys never went anywhere," said Lehman, who has played in the final group in the last two Opens but has yet to win. "It's just that the younger guys played a little bit better."

It's strange to consider Nick Faldo a longshot since he has won the Masters and the British Open three times each, but he has played so poorly this year there is no reason to rank him as a contender.

Except for one thing, Faldo is one of the great grinders of all time and a seventh major championship -- especially a U.S. Open -- would

force his name to be mentioned among the best to ever play the game.

So many players are playing so well right now it would be no surprise if the tournament remained so close that it ended in the first playoff since Els defeated Montgomerie and Loren Roberts at Oakmont in 1994.

"You have got to look at players like Justin, Ernie Els, Davis Love, Monty, Jim Furyk," Duval said, clicking off a checklist of those who should do well here.

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Expect an exciting, bright fall TV season? What a joke!

By FRAZIER MOORE
AP Television Writer

A very funny guy, that Paul Reiser. Brought on stage during NBC's 1998-99 schedule presentation last month, the "Mad About You" star cracked a few jokes for the audience of advertisers, and gloated over his cushy new network deal. Then, taking his leave, he playfully ordered NBC president Robert Wright to go fetch the limo.

A day later, Drew Carey stood on stage at ABC's presentation for advertisers. Gloating over cushy treatment from his network, Carey quipped that when you have a hit sitcom, "(Disney chairman) Michael Eisner will run errands for you if you ask him really nice. Of course, he makes (ABC president) Bob Iger do it for him."

Different networks, different premium-priced talent, but the same joke, same recycled schtick, played out

for an identical audience. It said as much about their prime-time programming as any specific shows the networks would announce.

But then, "new" is a relative term when applied by a network to its new fall series.

Likewise, "new" takes on a special meaning as NBC regurgitates a bellyful of summer reruns. In a reprise of last summer's promotion, NBC is once again arguing that the rerun you haven't seen is "new to you."

Expect "It's new to you" to be joined by other slogans as the summer wears on:

"Why not skip it again... so you can keep it new forever."

"TV is good. Especially on cable."

"Welcome home. Your cable's out."

And, reflecting each network's scramble to rip off a hit: "Count on us to be second FIRST!"

Those hits remain in short supply. Veteran media analyst Steve Sternberg has just released his fall forecast, and it isn't bright. Of the 124 series on the six broadcast networks, 38 will be new. Of these, Sternberg hands a passing grade to just a half-dozen.

His chosen few are ABC sitcoms "Sports Night," "Brother's Keeper" and "Two of a Kind," the WB hours "Felicity" and "Charmed," and the CBS sitcom "King of Queens."

Note the absence of Fox, UPN and ratings champ NBC from this list of series that Sternberg, an executive with TN Media, credits with "an excellent chance" of renewal for Fall 1999.

Note also that the last of his favorites could be hyped with the slogan, "It's new to you if you missed another version that already flopped in mid-season."

In "King of Queens," standup comic Kevin James

stars as a working stiff from Queens, N.Y., who has a downstairs rec room where he and his fellow overgrown adolescents gather in front of his big-screen TV. But then he loses his precious play-space when his wife's wacky sister and father move in.

The funniest thing about this sitcom may be the way it mirrors, however inadvertently, a sitcom called "That's Life." Just take the above description and change "Kevin James" to "Gerry Red Wilson," "downstairs" to "upstairs," and "father" to "nephew," and you've got "That's Life," which premiered on ABC in March and was dead by April.

Maybe we should brace ourselves for "new" variations on other recent duds like "Jenny," "Four Corners," "Total Security" and "The Closer" (picture Alan Thicke putting his spin on the role that Tom Selleck tried to ignite for 10 tepid weeks).

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Baldwin to replace former Beatle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Names in the News

LONDON (AP) - Alec Baldwin is being called on to fill the shoes of former Beatle Ringo Starr, but not as a drummer.

The "Hunt for Red October" star will narrate and provide the voice of a friendly train engine in the children's TV series "Thomas the Tank & Friends."

The series is returning to British airwaves after a four-year absence. Starr previously narrated and provided the voice of Thomas.

"MICHAEL JORDAN"

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Wanted: 6-foot-6 actor with shaved head. Likes Wheaties and Gatorade. Ability to slam-dunk a basketball from the foul line a plus.

A nationwide search is under way to find someone to play Michael Jordan in a TV movie about the Chicago Bulls star.

"Michael Jordan: The Untold Story of an American Hero" will debut next year on cable's Fox Family Channel.

"Obviously, casting someone to play a larger-than-life character like Michael requires good looks, charisma and an ability to shoot a 30-footer, someone that will not be easy to find," Lance H. Robbins, president of TV movies and series for Saban Entertainment, said Tuesday.

SPIELBERG STALKER

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - A man convicted of stalking Steven Spielberg was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison Wednesday after the director told the judge he feared for his life.

"If he's out on the street, I will live in fear," Spielberg said of 31-year-old Jonathan Norman, convicted in March of plotting to invade Spielberg's mansion, hold him and his family hostage and rape the director.

"Had Jonathan Norman actually confronted me, I genuinely in my heart of hearts believe that I would have been raped or killed," Spielberg said.

Superior Court Judge Steven Suzukawa agreed that Norman is "obsessive and frightening, and I think he does present a danger to society."

TONY RANDALL

HEATHER RANDALL
NEW YORK (AP) - A little more

than a year after becoming a daddy for the first time, 78-year-old Tony Randall is a father again.

Randall and his 28-year-old wife, Heather, welcomed 7-pound, 2-ounce Jefferson Salvini Randall into the world on Monday.

The boy was named after two performers of the late 1800s - comic actor Joseph Jefferson and Italian tragic actor Tommaso Salvini.

Randall, fibicky Felix Unger from TV's "The Odd Couple," married in 1995. The couple also have a 14-month-old daughter, Julia Laurette.

KATIE COURIC

NEW YORK (AP) - After going through tough negotiations to keep anchorman Brian Williams, "ER" and "Mad About You," NBC now faces contract talks with Katie Couric.

The "Today" host is prepared to walk away from the morning show if the network doesn't increase its offer. Variety reported this week.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Television

THURSDAY

JUNE 18

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
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News	Home Imp.	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	News	News	News	News	News
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Law & Order	Biography	New Explorers	Unexplained	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order
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Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians	U.S. Open Golf Preview	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News
Babylon 5	Movie: Romancing the Stone (1984) Michael Douglas. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***	(20) Movie: Risky Business (1983) Tom Cruise. ***
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Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****	Movie: The Godfather, Part II (1974) Al Pacino. ****
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Human Nature	AnimalDr	Emergency	Crocodile Hunter	Jungle Nights	AnimalDr	Emergency	Crocodile Hunter	Jungle Nights	AnimalDr	Emergency

FRIDAY

JUNE 19

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street	Puzzle Place	Reading	Teletubbies	Mr Rogers	Arthur	Barney	Desert	Desert
Rescue 911	Christy	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club
Today	To Be Announced	Geraldo Rivera	Chip 'n' Dale	Madeline	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
Goof Troop	Mickey	Mermald	Pooh	Beer	Katie-Orbie	Chip 'n' Dale	Madeline	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
Gilligan	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama	Mama
Good Morning America	Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Martha	Gayle King	People's Court	People's Court	People's Court	People's Court	People's Court	People's Court	People's Court
ChannUm	Captain	BugsDaffy	Animanica	PinkyBrain	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Geraldo Rivera	News	News
This Morning	Ricki Lake	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
Bobby	Life-Louis	101Dalmis	X-Men	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
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Movie: The Tin Star Henry Fonda. ***	(4:45) Movie: My Girl Macaulay Culkin. *** PG	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13	Movie: Freaked Alex Winter. *** PG-13
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Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Great Chefs
McMillan and Wife	Equalizer	Quincy	Thirtysomething	Night Court	Attitudes	Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries
Baby Knows Kids These	Sisters	L.A. Law	Thirtysomething	Night Court	Attitudes	Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries	Mysteries
FOX Sports News	Fit TV Body Waves	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
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CharlieB	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Dr. Seuss	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Allegre
Facts of Life	Facts of Life	Gimme B.	Strangers	Wings	Wings	Major Dad	Major Dad	Movie: Seduced by Evil (1994) ***	Movie: Seduced by Evil (1994) ***	Movie: Seduced by Evil (1994) ***
(6:00) Desperate America	Cristina	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria	Football Copa Mundial Bulgaria vs. Nigeria
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	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
52	Body Elec.	Painting	Time Goes	Government	Government	Uncommon	Uncommon	Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Magis Bus
53	(12:00) Home & Family			ShopDrop	Shopping	Big Valley		Bonanza-Lost		Will You Marry Me? III	
54	Days-Lives	Another World		Golf U.S. Open - Second Round				Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News
55	Tale Spin	Donald	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Goof Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	GrowPains	GrowPains	Brotherly
56	(12:00) Movie: *** Legal Eagles (1986)			Flintstones	Flintstones	Looney	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
57	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live		General Hospital	Port Charles	Pictionary		Rosie O'Donnell		News	ABC News
58	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	(10) Major League Baseball	Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs					Tenth Inning	Saved-Bell
59	Bold & B.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Sally		Am. Journal	Edison	News	CBS News
60	Judge Judy	Forgive or Forget		Little House on the Prairie		Metallix	Spider-Man	Turtles	Rangers	Fresh Fr.	Grace Under
61	Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	World Cup	World Cup Soccer Paraguay vs. Spain				Golf U.S. Open - Second Round			
62	(12:15) Movie: *** The Son of Cleopatra			Movie: Modern Problems Chevy Chase.		(4:5) Movie: D.A.R.Y.L. Mary Beth Hurt. ** PG					Movie:
63	Innocents	(1:15) Movie: Romeo & Juliet (1996) Leonardo DiCaprio, Claire Danes.		Family Video Diaries		Lifestories		Movie: Speed 2: Cruise			
64	Movie: Love Potion No. 9		Movie: Just One of the Guys PG-13		(1:15) Movie: Protocol Goldie Hawn. *** PG					Movie: Star Trek VI	
65	Movie: All This, and Heaven Too (1940) Bette Davis. ***			Movie: Small Town Girl (1936) Janet Gaynor. ***				Movie: Mademoiselle ***			
66	Walltons	America's Country Hits		Crook & Chase		Club Dance		Dukes of Hazzard		Dallas	
67	Home	HomeWarsmart!		Interior Motives		Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Travelers		Wings	
68	Law & Order	McMillan and Wife				Equalizer		Quincy		Northern Exposure	
69	Mystrasies	Movie: Our Sons (1991) Julie Andrews. ***				Designing	Designing	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supernit	Debt
70	NBA Action	Aussie Rules Highlights - U.S. Open Golf Preview				Links	SurfPlanet	Splice	Baseball	Pennant	Last Word
71	Movie:	Movie: Carson City (1952) Randolph Scott. **			In the Heat of the Night			Kung Fu: Legend		Lots & Clark-Superman	
72	Rupert	Muppets	Looney	CharlieB	Doug	Garfield	Garfield	You Afraid?	Rocko's Life	Figure It Out	Tiny Toon
73	Movie:	Movie: Psycho IV: The Beginning (1990) ***				Baywatch		Saved-Bell	USA High	Baywatch	
74	Lente Loco	Leonels		Futbol Copa Mundial Espana vs. Paraguay				Primer Impacto		Club	Noticiero
75	Century	Beyond the Wild Blue		Movie: Night of the Generals (1967) Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. **				Absolutely	Pet Line	Wild About	Amazing
76	Wild About	Amazing	AnimalDr	AnimalBite	Zoventure	Lesale	Pet Con				

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Garage Sale: 221 Bradley, Friday & Saturday, 8 to ?? Wall decorations, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 36634

Garage Sale: 403 Long, Friday 9 to 6 and Saturday 8 to 12. Lots of everything. 36635

Garage Sale: 430 Ave. C, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8:30 to 4:00. 36636

Garage Sale: 418 Hickory, Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 2. Futon sleeper, Go-Ped, Treadmill, kitchen items, maternity, women, men's and children's clothes. 36637

Garage Sale: 207 Ross, Friday & Saturday. Lots of dishes, clothes & furniture. 36638

Garage Sale: 515 Blevins, Friday & Saturday. Baby clothes & furniture. 36639

Garage Sale: 131 S. Centre, Friday 8 to 2 pm. Children's clothing, furniture, a little of everything. 36640

Garage Sale: 617 Ave. G, Friday, & Saturday 8 to 3. Little bit of everything. 36612

THREE GENERATION SALE: 213 Hickory, Thursday 8 to 5 and Friday 8 to ?? Household items—all kinds, curtains, bedspread, linens, chair, toys, clothes, jewelry & good stuff. 36615

Garage Sale: 203 W. Gracy, Thursday & Friday, 8 am. Chairs, tires, metal shelves, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 36622

Yard Sale: 511 Ave. H, Thursday, June 18 and Friday 19, 9 to 5. 36623

Garage Sale: 808 Ave. K, Friday, 8 to 7. Super-single waterbed, trumpet, 5 rooms of carpet, ceramic tile & miscellaneous. 36624

Garage Sale: 326 Hickory, Saturday, June 20, 8 am. Lots of stuff! Moved to Kings Manor!! 36625

Garage Sale: 120 Ross, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 7 to ?? Lots of miscellaneous. 36627

Back Yard Sale: Lots of everything, 516 Ave. G, Apt. B, Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, 8 to ?? 36628

Garage Sale: 304 Ave. K, Friday & Saturday, 8 to ?? Clothes, toys and miscellaneous. 36630

Garage Sale: .8 miles south on hwy. 385 from hwy. 60, west side, 8 to ?? Furniture, clothes, craft items & lots of miscellaneous. 1320

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Lost color
6 School assignment
11 Green hue
12 Banish
13 Cousteau, e.g.
14 Unbending
15 Goots
17 Mates for pas
19 Gelid
20 Play-ground game
23 Unbroken
25 Money holder
26 Investment choice
28 Church group
29 Texas college
30 Invite
31 Actor
32 Sault—Marie
33 Old undergarment
35 Take it easy
38 O. Henry specialty
41 Mirror sight
42 Game leader
43 Swindles

DOWN

44 "— alive!"
1 Pea holder
2 Boxing great
3 Cattle
4 At any time
5 Oil-well topper
6 Designer
7 Symmetry line
8 Swill eater
9 Actor
10 Blushing
16 Spooky month
17 — beat (faller)
18 Pot

Yesterday's Answer

starters star
20 Lathe part 34 Writer
21 Underway 35 Free
22 Literary category 36 Cassowary's kin
24 Tread the boards 37 Track circuit
25 Pork place 39 Wedding-page word
31 Puzzle-grid units 40 Common answer
33 "City of Angels"

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For Rent: 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, fenced, no pets. \$500 month, \$200 deposit. 1514 Blevins. Call (806) 634-8403 or 346-2976. 36611

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EOE, M/F/D/V

11. BUSINESS SERVICES

Defensive Driving Course is now being offered nights and Saturdays. Will include ticket dismissal and insurance discount. For more information, call 289-5851. #C0023-C0733, McKibben ADS. 700

We buy scrap iron, metal, aluminum cans, all batteries, tin, copper & brass. 364-3350. 970

Garage Door and Opener Repair & Replacement. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. If No answer Call Mobile, 344-2960. 14237

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HELP WANTED

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CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 60,000 lbs., 60% steer	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Aug	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Sept	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Oct	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Nov	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Dec	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Jan	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Feb	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Mar	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Apr	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
May	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Jun	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50

GRAIN FUTURES

CORN (CME) 5,000 lbs., 2% water	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Aug	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Sept	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Oct	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Nov	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Dec	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Jan	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Feb	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Mar	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Apr	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
May	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Jun	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15

METAL FUTURES

GOLD (CME) 100 TROY OZ., 999.9	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Aug	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00
Sept	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00
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Nov	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00
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May	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00
Jun	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00	315.00

FUTURES OPTIONS

CATTLE FEEDER (CME) 60,000 lbs., 60% steer	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Aug	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
Sept	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50
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Jun	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50	74.50

CORN (CME) 5,000 lbs., 2% water	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Aug	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Sept	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Oct	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
Nov	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15	3.15
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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 7th day of July, 1998, to consider the rezoning of the following property.

All Lots 27, 28, 29, and 30, Fox Subdivision in Block 12 of Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Located at approximately 120-126 N 25 Mile Avenue.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting on the 20th day of July, 1998 at 7:30 P.M.

Terri Johnson
City Secretary

All City Board meetings available to all persons regardless of disability. If you require special assistance, please contact City Hall, 224 North Lee Street, Hereford, or call 363-7103 at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting.

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

6-18 CRYPTOQUOTE

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UMHEC BEV MP COVKH
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CM YMNXTLKR MP
KCE GHVWK CQ

IVLR AV TL GHBQVHV
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PAY NO
ATTENTION TO WHAT THE CRITICS SAY.
A STATUE HAS NEVER BEEN ERECTED
IN HONOR OF A CRITIC.—JEAN SIBELIUS

Denominations in accord

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - After 32 years of talks, Presbyterians and Lutherans have agreed to a pact to more closely align their denominations, an ecumenical agreement that could allow them to share the Communion table and the pulpit.

The historic agreement was recognized Wednesday by Presbyterians attending their 210th annual General Assembly in Charlotte.

Also on Wednesday, the top governing body of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), meeting in the nation's top tobacco-producing state, voted to support Congress' first bill to curb teen smoking. The measure died in the Senate, however.

The denominations' accord could bring about routine changes, including Presbyterians and Lutherans taking Communion at each others' churches. Presbyterian congregations could hire Lutherans to be their pastors - or vice versa.

Democrats say GOP farm bill responsible for price drop

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm-state Democrats are blaming the Republican "Freedom to Farm" overhaul for removing a government safety net that once protected farmers and ranchers from low market prices.

"There is a silent crisis happening in our country," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said Wednesday. "Family farms are going down."

Gephardt, Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and others offered as evidence the wheat and corn prices that have been cut in half since the 1996 farm law was passed and reductions in farm income that have reached 98 percent in some states.

"This is a direct result of the implementation of Freedom to Farm," Daschle said.

Republicans, however, rejected any notion that farm law should be reopened, arguing that Congress and President Clinton must increase foreign trade and remove sanctions that cut into agricultural exports. They said revisiting agriculture policy could backfire if competing interests try to siphon off money already

earmarked for farm programs.

"If you open up the farm bill, you may lose more than you gain," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. "Follow me know where the money's coming from."

The 1996 law severed the link between crop prices and government assistance and substituted a gradually declining direct payment to farmers. Restrictions on what and how much to plant were ended and certain loan programs were capped.

Since then, a combination of factors, including the Asian economic downturn, had weather in the Upper Midwest and huge worldwide farm production, have triggered a sharp drop in prices paid to farmers for wheat, corn, beef, pork and other products.

The Democrats contend the GOP-led 1996 law is to blame, but their legislative package does not include a repeal of that law. Instead, they want to give farmers a marketing loan that makes up the difference between the price of grain and a target price and set up an indemnity fund for farmers suffering steep

income losses.

"Family farms don't have the capability to get over the price valleys," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "We want to help them get over these price valleys."

Although they had no estimates of the cost of such programs, a measure Democrats sought to attach to the Senate tobacco bill would pay \$250 million over five years for farmers who suffered certain income losses.

Roberts, Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., and other Republicans plan to meet Thursday with several major farm organizations to discuss the Republican approach to easing the farm economic difficulties.

Roberts said the GOP would prefer to focus on removing sanctions, pushing legislation allowing the president "fast-track" authority to negotiate open trade deals and creation of farmer savings accounts to protect against downturns.

"We are going to try to coalesce around two or three things that can actually get done," Roberts said.

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Business Mirror

U.S. has global burden

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States and European nations are now the importers of last resort, the major marketplace in which producers in other countries can sell their goods and try to revive their own failed economies.

It is a situation still developing, one that in the short term might mean lower consumer prices but which will inevitably ignite a crescendo of complaints from domestic producers. In fact, the noise already is being heard.

The situation demonstrates the advantages and disadvantages of a global economy, a world marketplace of mutual dependence which many Americans have known more in theory rather than in practical application. A clear lesson is upcoming.

It begins with the economic and monetary problems of Asian nations, combined with Russia's transitional difficulties in converting from a central economy. These countries cannot sell within their own broken economies. To recover, they must export.

The big importers are the United States and Europe, in that order. The Japanese economy, which until recently was thought able to sponge up some of the exports has now fallen into recession. Moreover, its anxious consumers have decided to save more and buy less.

Japan had been a strong importer from the rest of Asia, with 38 percent of its imports coming from that area. But now, says economist Ian Shepherdson, "slumping domestic demand means it is unable to suck in goods and services from the afflicted Asian countries."

It means, says Shepherdson, chief economist of HSBC Securities, part of an international banking and financial services organization, "the prospects for recovery in Asia depend on the two other great trading blocs, the United States and Europe."

As the larger importer, the United States is the country that potentially can offer the most help. And that provokes the question: Does the United States have a responsibility to dig these failed economies out of their mess?

Even at the expense of its own

economy?

Inexpensive imports help keep prices low, an especially important consideration at a time in the economic expansion when inflation generally shows up. That current inflation is extremely low is due in some degree to the flood of imports.

These imports also have helped maintain low interest rates, making homes more affordable. This has been especially true for the poor and minorities, who have accounted for a disproportionately large percentage of the housing boom of the past few years.

But not all the news is good.

Some critics of monetary policy say the Federal Reserve should

NEWS

in brief

Report: State prosecutor to begin probe of Tripp

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Maryland state prosecutor is going ahead with an investigation of whether Linda Tripp broke the law by secretly taping telephone conversations with Monica Lewinsky, *The Baltimore Sun* reported today.

Stephen Montanarelli had been expected to make the decision after Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr finished his inquiry into the Lewinsky matter.

But he will begin his inquiry now because he is frustrated by the slow pace of Starr's probe, the newspaper said, quoting Tripp's attorneys.

Joseph Murtha and Anthony Zaccagnini, Tripp's Baltimore lawyers, met with Montanarelli last week in an effort to persuade him not to investigate the Columbia, Md., woman, the newspaper said.

Montanarelli, who investigates official misconduct, denied being subjected to political pressure.

Country music expert heads NEA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Country music expert William J. Ivey is the new head of the National Endowment of the Arts.

He was sworn in Wednesday by Vice President Al Gore of Tennessee, home of the Grand Ole Opry.

At Ivey's swearing-in, Gore and the president's wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, pledged a fight to defend the endowment, which some conservative members complain has supported pornographic art work.

"On behalf of the president, I want to promise you that the president and the vice president and this administration will continue to fight all attempts to destroy this agency," Mrs. Clinton said. "We will never back down on our nation's bipartisan commitment to the arts in America."

First family will vacation again on Martha's Vineyard

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton and his family will vacation for a fourth summer on Martha's Vineyard.

Clinton will head to the Massachusetts island on the weekend of Aug. 15 for a two-week vacation with his wife, Hillary, and their daughter, Chelsea. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Wednesday.

Last year, the Clintons stayed at the borrowed Edgartown home of Richard Friedman, a Boston businessman, for three weeks. But this year, with Democrats trying to win back a majority in the House, Clinton cannot spare the time, McCurry said.

The Clintons took their first two presidential summer vacations on Martha's Vineyard and returned for a third time last summer. Their other two summer vacations were in Wyoming.

In fire-ravaged Florida, a town barely escapes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - There was no celebration when word reached displaced residents of Waldo that a wildfire had spared their town.

With some spending their second night at an emergency shelter, most were too tired to do more than smile in relief. And with images of the heat and smoke fresh in their minds, they remembered that the wind could shift again.

"When I was standing outside, you could feel the heat from the fire," Angela Carrier said late Wednesday as she prepared to sleep on one of 110 cots at the Alachua County Fairgrounds exhibition hall. "The smoke was so bad, your throat was burning and your eyes were burning."

The blaze near Waldo, 15 miles northeast of Gainesville in northern Florida, was one of at least two dozen burning across the state Wednesday as temperatures soared again and winds helped smoldering embers flare up.

Ninety-four wildfires in 25 Florida counties have scorched nearly 43,000 acres since Memorial Day, causing at least 13 injuries and one death and damaging at least 78 homes.

Advisers again endorse safety of fake fat olestra

RESTON, Va. (AP) - A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee has overwhelmingly reaffirmed the safety of a fake fat used in some chips and crackers.

Fifteen of the 18 members of the food safety advisory board present during the polling Wednesday agreed with the statement that there is a "reasonable certainty of no harm" from olestra. Two members declined to endorse the statement and one member abstained.

The action by the independent experts rejected the contention by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group, that there is a health hazard for people eating snack foods made with olestra.

The group contended that olestra caused gas, bloating, diarrhea and nausea, and that it blocked absorption of some nutrients.

Au pair is home and free but not home free

BOSTON (AP) - British au pair Louise Woodward is free and finally back home in England. But she has a lingering connection to the United States: a civil lawsuit and a judge's order limiting what she can do with her money.

A federal judge on Wednesday said the parents of Matthew Eappen had a strong wrongful-death case against Ms. Woodward and issued a temporary injunction prohibiting her from spending any money she earns from selling her story.

"We're going to do everything we can to ensure Louise Woodward does not become a millionaire because she killed an 8-month-old baby," said Frederic Ellis, the lawyer for Sunil and Deborah Eappen.

The order by U.S. District Judge William Young also applies to Ms. Woodward's parents and anyone representing her. Young said he could extend or repeal the injunction after 12 days.

Advertising groom, applying bride seek license

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - David Weinlick and Elizabeth Runze know all about applications - paperwork got them together in the first place.

But now Weinlick, an anthropology student, and Runze, who passed an application process and won his friends' and relatives' approval, are making their marriage official.

The two 28-year-olds tied the knot last week at the Mall of America in Bloomington, but had yet to apply for a marriage license to make it all legal.

The suspense ended Wednesday when they filled out their application. With a five-day waiting period, they expect their marriage to be official early next week.

"It's absolutely wonderful. I must say we're very happy," Weinlick said.

Four years ago, Weinlick said he grew tired of being asked when he was going to get married, so he came up with a stock answer: June 13, 1998.

With the deadline upon him Saturday, friends and relatives interviewed the candidates who learned of the marriage proposal from the Internet and media coverage. About two dozen people were interviewed.

Infant left in hot car while mom auditions at strip club

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A woman allegedly left her 8-month-old boy alone in a hot car for an hour while she auditioned for a job in a strip club.

Deputies arrested Ladale Jane Bowman, 23, on Tuesday after another dancer at the club found the infant.

"He was just crying and screaming and gasping for air," said the dancer, Teresa Chavez. "It just broke my heart."

The temperature outside the car was 86 degrees, said Elisa Gamallo, a spokeswoman for the Tulsa County Sheriff. The National Weather Service in Norman estimated the temperature inside the car was at least 100.

Ms. Chavez at first thought she heard a cat meowing but then saw the baby in the back seat of the car. When she opened the unlocked car door, a wave of hot air hit her in the face, she said.

She said she took the child into the club's air-conditioned entryway and told another dancer to get a cold, wet rag to put on him.



Harry S. Truman, without the period, is the full name of the 33rd President.

Politicians slow to log on to campaign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gubernatorial candidate Al Checchi spent millions trying to woo Californians by TV, radio and mail - but stopped short of buying ad space on the World Wide Web.

While corporate America has embraced Internet "banner" advertising, politicians have been slow to see the potential of going online.

It's true even in hyper-wired California, the home of Silicon Valley, a state where campaigns are waged primarily through advertising, and a place that is usually in the political and cultural vanguard.

"Politicians are behind the eight ball," said Michael Tchong, editor of *Iconocast*, an Internet marketing newsletter. "They listen too much to their moneyed constituency, who tend to be older and also less Net-savvy."

Their reluctance comes despite the fact that e-mail and Web advertising offer so much of what politicians crave: It invites users to interact with advertisers, responses to ads can be tracked precisely and users tend to be highly educated and likely voters.

Since the first banner ads appeared 3 years ago, spending on Net advertising has increased, to \$900 million last year, according to the Internet Advertising Bureau.

Yet the first banner ads for political candidates are just appearing.

DoubleClick, an Internet ad network, said that in April it distributed the world's first Web candidate spot - for New York attorney general candidate Evan Davis - in advance of New York's September primary.

Before California's June 2

primary, state Sen. Tim Leslie ran banner ads in his successful bid for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

"We got a lot of bang for our buck," said campaign spokeswoman Jane Barnett, citing increased traffic on Leslie's Web site and a surge in voter e-mail. "I think it's something every campaign needs to do."

But Checchi, a former airline executive who spent some \$40 million on his campaign and lost the Democratic nomination to Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, wouldn't even give it a try.

"It was a very intriguing idea, but we would have been breaking new ground and there wasn't a lot of interest in putting money into this," said campaign manager Darryl Sragow, who also rejected a proposal to e-mail campaign ads to voters.

Sragow adds: "There's a very large question - how important is any of this? ... The vast majority of voters are older white voters, and are they using any of this technology?"

Consultants and political observers agree that Net advertising is the next big thing in promotional politics.

"Not in this election, but for the next presidential election, the next couple of elections, they'll be ready for it," said Ben Isaacson, a vice president of the Washington-based Association for Interactive Media.

Internet and political experts say the rise of political advertising on the Internet will parallel technological advances a marketer's ability to tailor the message to a narrow audience.

Lynn Reed, the founder of NetPolitics Group, a Washington, D.C. firm that develops campaign strategies for the Internet, sees big growth in the next few years.

Forced testimony Secret Service agents opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bolstered by three Secret Service directors and former President Bush, the Clinton administration says a president's life may hang in the balance if bodyguards can be forced to testify about what they heard - and are kept at bay as a result.

Echoing a "life or death" warning that didn't work in a lower court, the Justice Department told the U.S. Court of Appeals that Whitewater prosecutors were making an unprecedented assault on "the relationship of trust and confidence" between a president and the Secret Service.

The brief was filed Friday under a court secrecy order, and made

public Wednesday by the appellate judges.

The administration is challenging Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who wants three Secret Service employees to testify. Two are uniformed officers who probably would be questioned about what they saw and heard in connection with President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky.

Meanwhile, ABC News reported Wednesday that Kathleen Willey alleged someone tried to scare her before she testified against Clinton in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit. The former White House volunteer reportedly told Starr's office that someone punctured her car

tires and that her cat disappeared.

According to ABC, a jogger who was a total stranger subsequently asked her whether the cat had turned up, whether the car tires had been repaired and then said "Don't you get the message?" before jogging off. Shortly after that, Mrs. Willey testified in the Jones lawsuit that Clinton made a sexual advance.

On the Secret Service issue, the administration, insisting a mistrusting president would keep his security people away to protect his privacy, wants to create a new legal privilege to prevent prosecutors from compelling testimony by Secret Service bodyguards.

"The result of compelling Secret Service testimony may not be a president who consciously chooses to risk his safety but a president who denies his protectors the last few feet of proximity that may be the difference between life and death," the administration said. It is seeking to overturn a judge's ruling that Secret Service employees should not be prohibited from testifying because of their duties.

The Justice Department brief reminded the court that since President John F. Kennedy's assassination, attempts have been made on the lives of Presidents Ford, Reagan and Clinton.

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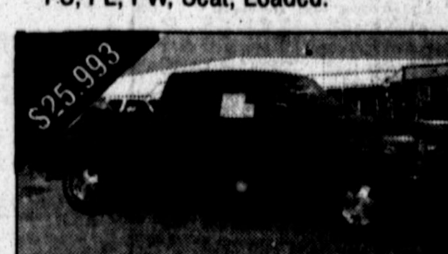
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