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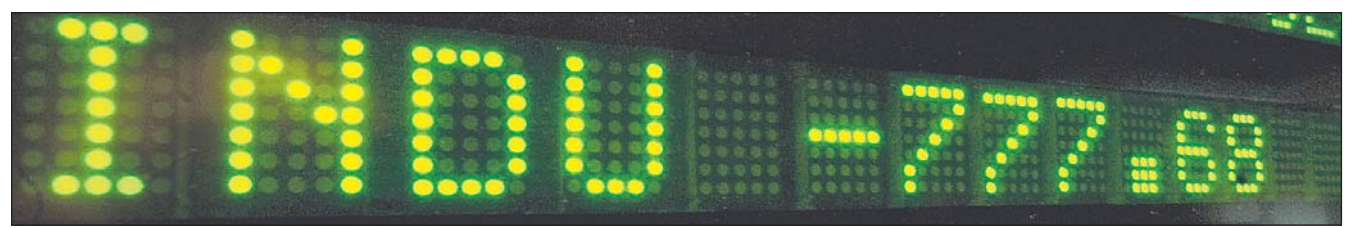
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Bailout Stalls

777 Point Dow Loss Represents 6.98 Percent



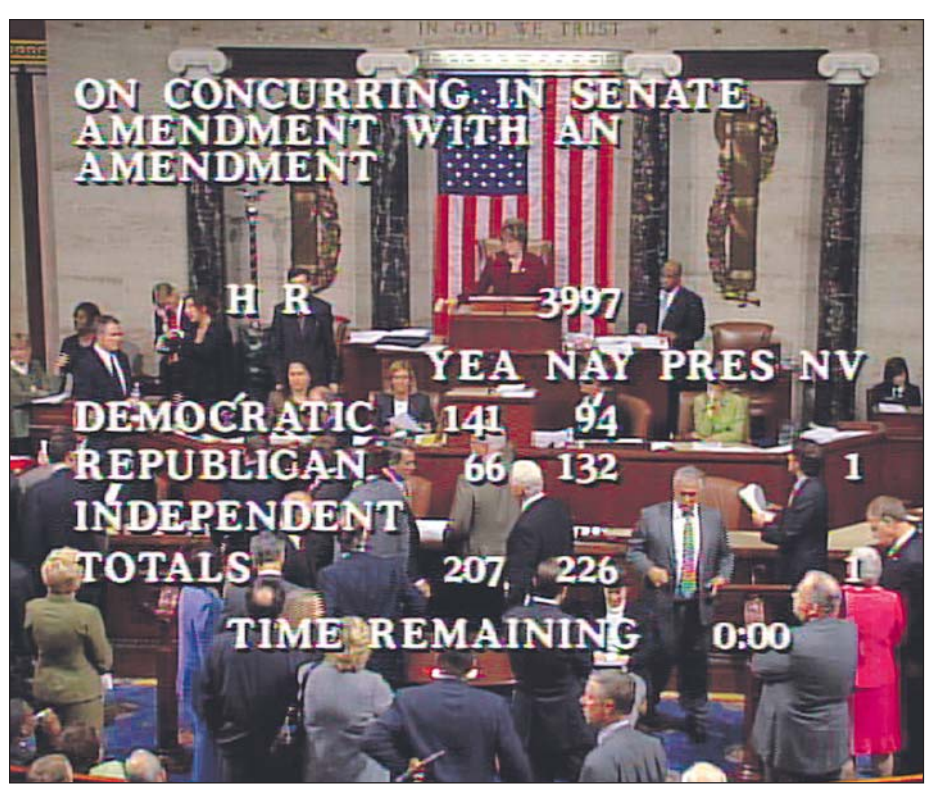
Emergency Bill Defeated By Divided Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a stunning vote that shocked the capital and worldwide markets, the House on Monday defeated a \$700 billion emergency rescue for the nation's financial system, ignoring urgent warnings from President Bush and congressional leaders of both parties that the economy could nosedive without it.

While the Dow Jones industrials dropped nearly 800 points, the most ever for a single day, the drop as a percentage of the market fell short of a 22.6 percent decline in October of 1987.

Democratic and Republican leaders alike pledged to try again, though the Democrats said GOP lawmakers needed to provide more votes. Bush huddled with his economic advisers about a next step. The House was to reconvene on Thursday instead of adjourning for the year as planned.

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BAILOUT BATTLE: At top, a board at the New York Stock Exchange displays the final numbers on Monday. Above, this video image provided by the House of Representative shows the voting by the House on the emergency financial rescue package. The House defeated a \$700 billion package, ignoring urgent pleas from President Bush and bipartisan congressional leaders to quickly bail out the staggering financial industry.

East Texas Bank Officials Expect Situation To Be Remedied



ON THE FLOOR: Traders on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange crowd the post that trades Wachovia as the stock is finally opened, Monday afternoon. Fear swept across the financial markets Monday, sending the Dow Jones industrials down 777.68 points after the government's financial bailout package failed the House.

Southside Bank Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Bill Hartley said legislators will continue working to remedy the situation. He said abandoning any effort to restore confidence in the nation's lenders could "have a serious downside."

"It is my hope that they will continue to work until they work something out," he said. "They have to work it out."

Citizen's State Bank President David Monk said like most community bankers in the region he resents the economic position Wall Street firms have placed the nation. Both Hartley and Monk said business is as usual in East Texas but that not acting to establish confidence in American financial institutions could have major ramifications.

Monk responded with his assessment of a proposed bailout, as a taxpayer and 38-year community banker. "I don't like it but I have come to the belief that some action is needed," he said.

Austin Bank Vice Chairman Jeff Austin III said he was very disap-

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'Pay-As-You-Go' Courthouse To Receive Improvements

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Smith County Commissioners Court discussed ongoing "pay-as-you-go" projects before commissioners unanimously approved moving forward with specific facility improvements with available funding.

The county will move forward with plans to add lighting to the courthouse exterior, replace first and second floor windows with ballistic glass and reflective window tinting to those windows and upgrade security monitoring equipment within the courthouse.

Estimates and timelines for all of the improvement projects have not been finalized but commissioners agree that security additions at the courthouse are needed.

Commissioners approved a \$20,000 double-door to keep both civilians and vehicles from entering the courthouse sally-port.

"That is something that is long overdue," Commissioner Bill McGinnis said. "This is a problem I have noticed for years, some of the folks you run into (in the sally-port area) don't belong there, they just wandered in."

McGinnis said addressing basic security needs with gates, doors, lighting, monitoring devices and bulletproof glass will be taken seriously by the court.

Physical Plant Director Steve Christian said he would produce a timeline for the upcoming

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Defense Presents Case In Hartsfield Murder Trial

By KENNETH DEAN
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BRYAN — One day of witnesses completed the defense team's case for their client — accused kidnapper and murderer Darnell Hartsfield — a suspect in the 1983 Kentucky Fried Chicken murders.

Tyler attorneys Don Killingsworth and Thad Davidson put on just one day of testimony after the state of Texas Attorney General prosecutor Lisa Tanner and Rusk County District Attorney Michael Jimerson produced more than 140 pieces of evidence and eight days of witnesses in the case spanning 25 years.

Hartsfield is on trial for the Sept. 23, 1983 abductions and slayings of David Maxwell, 20; Mary Tyler, 37; Opie Ann Hughes, 39; Joey Johnson, 20; and Monte Landers, 19. All but Landers worked at the restaurant. Landers was a friend of Maxwell and Johnson, and was visiting them as the Kilgore restaurant was closing for the night.

Hartsfield's cousin, Romeo Pinkerton, pleaded guilty last fall for his role in the murders and received five life sentences from State District Judge Clay Gossett.

Gossett is presiding over Hartsfield's trial in Bryan where it was moved due to publicity surrounding the case since 1983.

During Monday's court proceedings Killingsworth and Davidson verbally gave the jurors grand jury testimony of deceased Texas Ranger Stuart Dowell, which showed some discrepancies in where a box was allegedly found inside the restaurant by retired Texas Ranger Glenn Elliott.

Dowell said in his testimony in 2003 that the box was found in the building's office and Elliott testified it was found under the front counter.

Davidson and Killingsworth also showed a

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Cadbury Pulls Melamine-Laced Chocolate From Chinese Factory

HONG KONG (AP) — British candy maker Cadbury said Monday it is recalling 11 types of Chinese-made chocolates found to contain melamine, as police in northern China raided a network accused of adding the banned chemical to milk.

A Cadbury spokesman said it was too early to say how much of the chemical was in the chocolates made at its Beijing plant, and another company official said the factory was responsible for only 0.5 percent of global sales and supplies Australia, Taiwan, Nauru, Hong Kong and Christmas Island.

"It's too early to say where the source was or the extent of it," said the spokesman, who declined to be identi-

fied because of company policy.

The company said its dairy suppliers are generally cleared by government milk testing.

Meanwhile, police in Hebei province arrested 22 people and seized more than 480 pounds of the chemical, used to make plastics, in the raids, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The report said the melamine was produced in illicit plants and sold to breeding farms and purchasing stations.

Xinhua said 19 of the 22 detainees were managers of pastures, breeding farms and purchasing stations. It did not say when the raids took place.

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U.S. Navy Watches Ship Seized By Pirates

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — U.S. helicopters on Monday buzzed a hijacked Ukrainian cargo ship carrying 33 Soviet-designed tanks and other weapons that officials fear could end up in the hands of al-Qaida-linked militants in Somalia if the pirates are allowed to escape.

Thursday's seizure of the MV Faina off Somalia, a failed state seen as a key battleground in the war on terrorism, could bring dangerous effects across the Horn of Africa and the Gulf of Aden, one of the world's busiest shipping lanes.

Piracy has become a lucrative criminal racket in impoverished



HIJACKED: In this picture released by U.S. Navy on Sunday, Somali pirates in small boats are seen alongside the hijacked "Faina."

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For everyone practicing evil hates the light and does not come to the light, lest his deeds should be exposed.
— John 3:20