

Three die in accidents on Panhandle roads

Authorities were awaiting an Two people were killed and three autopsy today to determine the injured in a car-truck collision an isolated corner of Roberts Bovina at the intersection of U.S. County Saturday night.

It was a deadly weekend on Panwere killed, including a fourmonth-old baby, in two unrelated accidents.

died in a one car crash in Roberts tractor-trailer. County while a Clovis, N.M., man and a baby from Hereford were ford, was in fair condition today at killed in a car-truck collision near Parmer Country Community Hos-Bovina.

Ruth King Wilson of Perryton was killed when her 1992 Nissan Northwest Texas Hospital in Amartwo-door sedan crashed into a illo. canyon about 20 miles southeast of Spearman Saturday night. Law time of the crash about 10 p.m. Saturday.

A ranch hand spotted the car in the canyon Sunday morning and notified authorities.

Officers said Wilson was southbound on a county dirt road when her car veered off the road to the left and plowed across an open field along the rim of a canyon for about 400 feet before crashing into the canyon. Authorities said the car west bound lane and rolled over on tumbled end over end before com- its top 200 feet past the intersecing to rest about 150 feet from the tion. canyon rim. Wilson was partially ejected. The car came to rest on its the driver's door of the car. left side, pinning the woman in the wreckage.

Law enforcement officers said she was not wearing a seat belt.

the scene Sunday afternoon by at the scene by Dr. Robert Alexan-Roberts County Justice of the der of Friona. Peace Fannye Greenhouse, who ordered the autopsy.

cause of death in a one-car crash in shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday west of 60 and Texas 86.

James Matt Gray, 35, of Clovis, handle highways. Three people and Carolyn Cecile Davis, four months old, of Hereford, died at the scene of the crash after the 1978 Datsun two-door sedan Gray A 73-year-old Perryton woman was driving was cut in two by a

> Sherry Dawn Davis, 19, of Herepital while Lawrence Duff, 34, of Clovis, was in critical condition at

Michael Don Jenkins of Hereford was treated for cuts and bruisenforcement officers estimated the es at Parmer County Community Hospital and released.

Authorities said no one involved in the accident was wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

Officers said Gray was northbound on Texas 86 when he stopped at the intersection, then apparently pulled in front of an eastbound 1981 Kenworth truck driven by Jenkins. The truck sliced the car in two, then crossed the

Officers said the truck hit near

Gray was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at 2:30 p.m. by Parmer County Justice of the Peace Vi Hutto. The Davis baby Wilson was pronounced dead at was pronounced dead at 3:15 p.m.

Both bodies were taken to Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home in Friona.

# More drillers seeking natural gas in domestic energy exploration

#### **By SUSAN HIGHTOWER AP Business Writer**

for oil and gas topped 4,500 in the oil industry's heyday, driven largely by the country's thirst for cheap crude.

That count has dwindled into the hundreds as that thirst has caused oil companies to move their drilling overseas. And natural gas, its prices on the upswing, increasingly is fueling domestic that gas could take a sustainable move upward is evaporating. energy exploration.

The number of rigs drilling for natural gas is running virtually neck-and-neck with those looking for oil now, according to toolmaker Baker Hughes Inc. Last week, the Houston company said, 400 rigs were actively exploring for oil and 395 for gas.

Ike Kerridge, who has tracked the count for second, could move ahead of oil well exploration in the second half of this year.

"Gas prices have been stronger relatively than oil prices. Sometimes it takes the industry a little while to react, but I think because of the price oil." he said.

When Baker Hughes - which began toting up the rigs in 1940 - started separately breaking out tion for gas, but I think more to the point it's a the number of rigs exploring oil and gas in mid-1987, the count was nearly 2-to-1 in favor of oil. Kerridge said he is "virtually certain" gas rigs a clean, cheap, plentiful fuel that could lessen Co. in Houston.

did not exceed oil rigs before that.

But the percentage of rigs looking for gas crept ahead of those seeking oil for a few weeks in DALLAS (AP) - The number of rigs exploring both 1989 and 1990. Gas also held the lead most of the time between mid-August 1992 and February 1993, when companies rushed to take advantage of an expiring federal tax credit for drilling in tight sands.

For businesses who have staked their future in appear very welcome.

'I do think that gas is the main thing that's driving us now, and I think that's what driving the rig count, too," said George Mitchell, of The Woodlands, Texas-based Mitchell Energy.

'It's not a trend that is any surprise to us," said Mesa chairman Boone Pickens.

"I have said this for - gosh, I don't know, for most of the oil has been found," Pickens said. ing for oil. 'When you look at where the business is going, it'll go on the back of natural gas, not oil."

But Judy Leon, vice president of communications for the Independent Petroleum Association and because of the availability of prospects that of America, said the shift "is probably more you'll see more gas drilling in the future than reflective of a decline in oil well drilling than it is a rise in gas drilling.'

> "I'd like to be able to think it's a good indicavery bad indication for oil," she said.

Gas proponents long have touted the product as

America's rising dependence on foreign oil imports.

Numerous factors have contributed to the evolution. The most obvious is higher gas prices this year, which have fueled increased earnings for several major producers in the financial quarter that just ended.

Prices have risen as producers tentatively become convinced that the pernicious gas "bublarge part on the fortunes of natural gas, signs ble" - the gap between oversupply and demand -

Other factors sparking the potential turnaround include environmental legislation and the contention by many experts that most major oil supplies in the U.S. have been found - one of the reasons the majors are moving their searches overseas - while many deeper gas reserves remain untapped.

Kevin Simpson, analyst at Merrill Lynch in Baker Hughes for nearly 40 years, said it appears five or six years, that the future of the business is New York, said he believes the number of rigs gas well exploration, which once ran a distant natural gas, not oil. And the reason for that is exploring for gas likely will pass up those look-

'You never know exactly in any given week what the mix is going to be, but I think on a longterm basis that there are a lot more opportunities geologically to drill attractive gas wells than there are oil wells," Simpson said.

"It's sustainable. I expect it to go much, much higher than it is today," he said.

'All indications are that natural gas will be the fuel of choice for the rest of this decade and on into the turn of the century," said Victor Burk, a partner with Arthur Andersen &

## **Tensions lessen in Nicaragua hostage case**

**By RODOLFO GARCIA Associated Press Writer** 

QUILALI, Nicaragua (AP) - In this ramshackle cattle and coffee town in northern Nicaragua, former Contra rebels took a step back from a growing confrontation that threatened to plunge Nicaragua into chaos.

On Sunday, leaders of the rearmed Contras released 20 hostages they seized Thursday and promised to release the other 21 soon, said Francisco Mayorga, leader of a delegation mediating the crisis in this Contra stronghold.



Hearing set on city budget Board of Directors.

The Pampa City Commission will meet in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the City Commission disbursements chambers located on the third floor of City Hall.

discussed is a public hearing on the 1993-1994 operating budget for the city of Pampa.

Other items on the agenda to be discussed include:

• The second and final reading of ordinance No. 1232 amending cer- two former police officers. tain sections of Chapter 12 of the City Code which regulates traffic in reconvene to take any action necesschool areas.

• The consideration of a resolution to change the city's personnel policies and procedures.

delinquent tax property located at 636 S. Somerville.

Gray County Appraisal District wastewater rate information.

• The approval of the July list of • The consideration of a request by John B. Horton III for a specific

The first item on the agenda to be use permit for 900 N. Duncan. The permit would allow Horton to construct a miniature golf course. Finally, in regular session, the

> mayor and commissioners will go into executive session to discuss the lawsuit against the city involving

The City Commission will then

Before the regular session of the commission, a work session will be held at 4 p.m. in the third floor con-• The consideration of a bid for ference room of City Hall. Items scheduled to be discussed include a review of the proposed 1993-1994 • Filling an unexpired term on the budget for the city, and water and

### Guilty plea expected in bank case

to plead guilty to federal banking law violations in U.S. District Court in Amarillo today.

Court, Amarillo, for Melvin Wes- alleged offense occurred. ley May and Helen Marie May. who are charged with one count of could include one to five years making false entries in books, probation, up to five years incarreports and statements of First State Bank of Mobeetie with intent and court-ordered restitution, to defraud the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

based on information brought by bock.

A Mobeetie couple is expected the U.S. Attorney's office. Mr. May served as chairman of the board and president of First State Bank of Mobeetie, and Mrs. May A rearraignment hearing is set served as the bank's executive for 4 p.m. today in U.S. District vice president at the time the

Punishment on such charges ceration, up to a \$250,000 fine, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Mateja, financial The Mays were charged Aug. 9 institution fraud prosecutor. Lub-

Jose Angel "The Jackal" Talavera Analiz and his 400 fighters also dropped their demands for the removal of Nicaraguan army chief Gen. Humberto Ortega and presidential chief of staff Antonio Lacayo, Mayorga said.

In return, the government promised not to punish them, to withdraw government troops sent to Qualili and to study rebel demands for land and money, said Mayorga, former president of Nicaragua's Central Bank.

Before the agreement was announced, the pro-Sandinista gunmen who are holding hostages in the conservative opposition headquaters in Managua released two more captives. They freed 14 on Saturday.

The compromises could be a breakthrough in the crisis that began Thursday and threatened to rekindle the devastating civil war between U.S.-backed Contras and leftist Sandinistas in the 1980s.

Rebels from both sides are angry with the government of President Violeta Chamorro for failing to deliver land, money and other concessions promised after a 1990 the second uprising by rearmed rebels in as many months.

The crisis began when the former Contras seized government delegates sent to northern Nicaragua to offer them an amnesty for past rebel attacks



Frank Cesar, left, Nicaragua's vice minister of the interior, negotiates Sunday with Salvador Talavera, part of the Commando 3-80 group that seized hostages.

dinista government then retaliated by taking 34 hostages of their own in Managua, including Vice Presi- Contras and caused a growing split dent Virgilio Godoy and other top members of Nicaragua's conservative opposition.

The gunmen, led by former Sandinista army Cmdr. Donald Mendoza, said they would not release their captives until the Contras released theirs.

An estimated 1,400 former Contras and some demobilized Sandinista soldiers have rearmed recently. peace accord. The hostage crisis is At least 50 people were killed last month when former Sandinista soldiers attacked Esteli, a town about Sandinista gunmen in Managua 60 miles north of Managua.

After the defeat of the Sandinistas captive. by Chamorro and her center-right National Opposition Union (UNO) himself told pro-Sandinista Radio vative opposition leaders and Sanin 1990, Chamorro decided to keep Ya that the journalists were seized dinistas led by Daniel Ortega.

part of her policy of reconciliation.

with her coalition. Last January, UNO leaders - including Vice President Godoy - announced they were deserting the president.

The Contras are especially suspect of Ortega, military chief during the 1980s when his brother, Daniel, was president, and Lacayo, who supports Chamorro's policy of reconciliation.

The announcement of Sunday's agreement with the former Contras - and the apparent lessening of tension - came hours after the protook nine Nicaraguan journalists

Leftists loyal to the former San- many Sandinistas in their posts as for identifying the name of their commander in published and broad-The policy angered the former cast reports.

At one point Sunday, the edgy gunmen shot indiscriminately for 20 minutes from within the UNO headquarters where they are holding the hostages. They positioned hostages wearing only their underwear in the windows. No one was injured.

The gunfire erupted after the hostage-takers became alarmed when a group of reporters broke through a police cordon around the site, police said.

But later Sunday, the Sandinista gunmen released two captives. They had released 14 on Saturday.

The proposal accepted by the Contras was announced Saturday, A gunman who did not identify and endorsed by Chamorro, conser-

## **Registration continues at CC-PC**

Total fall semester student registration at the Pampa Center of semester hour, not including lab Clarendon College is expected to be fees. slightly more than the 300 who registered at the center for last fall, said Dr. Jerry Lane, counselor at the Pampa campus.

Registration is scheduled to continue from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, Lane said.

The regular tuition rate is \$18 per

Registration is being conducted at the Pampa Center's main office, Room 1. The center is located at 900 N. Frost.

Classes at the Pampa Center of Clatendon College are scheduled to begin Wednesday, Aug. 25, Lane said.

Anti-druggies of the world unite. By the end of this school year, one out of two Pampa High School students - more than 500 in all will be members of the anti-drug organization D-FY-IT (Drug-Free Youth in Texas).

**By JOHN McMILLAN** 

Staff Writer

That, at least, is the goal of Lesley Koetting, the new sponsor of D-FY-IT at PHS, who is the school district's counselor for illicit drug and alcohol abuse as well as PISD's full-time coordinator of the Student Assistance Program that serves students with such problems.

"I've heard comments from students to indicate that D-FY-IT is meeting of D-FY-IT officers is laboratory analysis aimed at detect- IT members.

pressure to stay clean," Koetting Koetting said. noted. "With more (D-FY-IT) stuence to encourage other students she expects the group to begin a computer program randomly

**D-FY-IT** group aims for more student members

to stay clean." Participation in D-FY-IT is open men within the next few weeks. to Pampa High School students in grades nine through 12.

participating in D-FY-IT at PHS, representing nearly one-third of the school's student body, Koetting noted.

The PHS group, which is affiliated with the statewide D-FY-IT, was organized in October 1992.

The president of D-FY-IT at PHS is junior Richard Williams; a agree to provide a urine sample for agree to offer discounts to D-FY-

creating positive peer pressure, or expected to be held this week, ing the presence of illicit drugs in

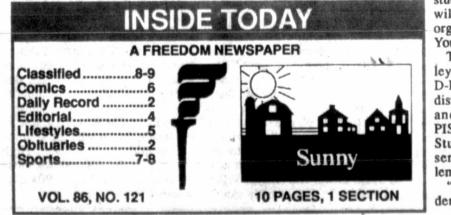
recruitment drive for PHS fresh-

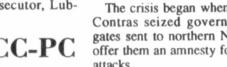
Koetting also said that she plans to encourage all PHS student orga-At the end of last school year, nizations, including athletic teams, there were more than 300 students the' PHS Harvester Band and cheerleaders, to join D-FY-IT by asking all of their members to register for the program. There has receive discounts and other yet to be an organization at PHS join D-FY-IT by registering all of from the high school. its members in the anti-drug group, she said.

their body. They also agree to be In other news relating to the retested whenever their names are dents, (there will be) more influ- organization, Koetting said that randomly selected. Each month, a selects 10 percent of D-FY-IT members at PHS for the urine test.

D-FY-IT members who are found to be drug-free in the testing receive a D-FY-IT card bearing their name, photograph and Social Security number - a card that makes the students eligible to rewards from area businesses and

Koetting said she hopes there will be an increase this school year Those pledging to join D-FY-IT in the number of businesses that





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## Services tomorrow

CORNETT, W.A. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Groom.

FARMER, Lowell F. -10 a.m., N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

WHEELER, Mattie Mae — 2 p.m., Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel, McLean.

## Obituaries

**BENJAMIN T. 'BEN' COFFEE** 

Benjamin T. "Ben" Coffee, 80, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dean Whaley Jr., pastor of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Coffee was born on May 17, 1913, at Quail. He moved to Pampa in 1944 from Memphis. He married Alta Mae Rich on May 16, 1942, in Memphis; she died in April 1993. He worked as a mechanic for Cabot Carbon Black for 30 years, retiring in 1975. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army during World War II, having served in the Military Police at Seattle, Wash.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Jean Pipkin of Pampa; a son, Bennie R. Coffee of Pampa; a brother, John Coffee of Wellington; five sisters, Judy Manuel of Wellington, Della Mae Estes of Irving, Mary Ruth Witherspoon of Ennis, Allie Minyard of Lubbock, and Bertha Stiles of La Mesa, Calif.; two grandsons, Bennie Ray Coffee Jr. of Amarillo and Barry Lynn Coffee of Canyon; a granddaughter, Kimberly Ann Krueger of Williamsport, Penn.; and two great-grandsons.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity. The family will be at 922 Cinderella. W.A. CORNETT

GROOM --- W.A. "Bill" Cornett, 82, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Brian Richardson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors Inc. of Clarendon.

Mr. Cornett was a lifetime resident of Groom. He married Doshia Elliott in 1935 in Groom. In 1953, he began work as a firefighter at Pantex, retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Groom Lions Club, the Groom Masonic Lodge and First Baptist Church, where he was in the Men's Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Lynda Jean Summers of Colleyville; a brother, R.E. Cornett of Groom; and two grandchildren.

#### LOWELL F. FARMER

AMARILLO - Lowell F. Farmer, 70, a former Wheeler resident, died Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in N.S. Griggs Funeral Directors Pioneer Chapel, with the Rev. Claud Tugwell, pastor of Bell Avenue Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wheeler Cemetery at Wheeler, with today. the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor of First Baptist

## **Police report**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

#### SATURDAY, Aug. 21

Randall County Sheriff's Office reported a wanted by outside agency request. Allsup's #77, 1025 W. Wilks, reported theft.

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported a wanted by outside agency request.

SUNDAY, Aug. 22

Pampa Independent School District reported criminal mischief at Pampa Middle School, 2401 Charles. Bobby Joplin Jr., 1137 E. Foster, reported an assault with bodily injuries.

#### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, Aug. 21

Terry Ann Choat, 20, 816 Deane Dr., was arrested on two warrants and transferred to Gray County Jail. Jeffery Frank Allen, 28, 409 Magnolia, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, and transferred to Gray County Jail. He was released on bond.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday.

SATURDAY, Aug. 21

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported an agency assist, drug dog search, at U.S. 60 and Huff Road. Tom Coffee reported theft over \$20/under \$200 at

Gray County Road 11 and 273. SUNDAY, Aug. 22 Gray County Sheriff's Office reported possession

of marijuana under 2 ounces at Cuyler and Francis. Arrests

#### SUNDAY, Aug. 22

Kevin Kyle Doan, 18, 901 Barnard, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces and released on bond.

#### **DPS** - Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 21

James C. O'Dell, 23, Skellytown, was arrested on a warrant

Victor Ray Hutchison, 28, 1228 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. **Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission** 

### Arrests

SATURDAY, Aug. 21

Peter Scott Lyman, 21, 424 Red Deer, was arrested on a charge of making alcohol available to a minor. Angela Faye Martin, 17, 629 N. Hobart, was arrest-

ed on a charge of possession of marijuana and released on bond.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents for the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

FRIDAY, Aug. 20

## Braun given death penalty in Ardmore case

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - A former Garden City, Kan., man was consecutive 25-year sentences on given the death penalty today for the charges of robbery with a firearm. 1989 shooting death of Gwendolyn Sue Miller, who was one of five penalty. Other options for firstpeople killed in a four-state crime degree murder were life in prison spree

Gregg Francis Braun pleaded no contest last week to the death of the date, but appeals are mandatory in pleaded guilty but mentally ill. Ardmore flower shop owner and the death cases. wounding of two people in the store. District Judge Thomas Walker state Corrections Department's cusimposed the death sentence after tody in 10 days. more than two days of hearings in the sentencing phase of the case.

clerks in New Mexico and Kansas. what he deserved.' He is awaiting trial in a death in Pampa, Texas.

the wounding of JoAnn Beane and announced. Mary Mannings in the Ardmore intent to kill.

Prosecutors had sought the death 1989.

and life in prison without parole. Walker set an Oct. 29 execution

"I think that the best thing I can say is that in this case justice was Braun already is serving three life done," District Attorney Fred Kansas in May 1992. sentences for the slavings of store Collins said. "He absolutely got

Collins said the judge issued a P.E. Spurrier on July 20, 1989. warning to those in the courtroom Braun also received two consecu- before the verdict was announced to Texas authorities to make an applicative life sentences from Walker in not respond to what verdict was

flower shop. He had pleaded no con-short, loud intake of breath by sever- be brought to Ardmore. test to two counts of shooting with al people and short-lived applause in the courtroom when the verdict was this year.

Walker sentenced Braun to two announced. It lasted only seconds.

The killings in the four states all took place within a few days in July

Braun is serving a life sentence in New Mexico in the death of Geraldine Valdez, a Springer, N.M., store clerk shot to death July 23, 1989. He

Braun pleaded no contest in the Braun is to be remanded to the deaths of two convenience store clerks, Mary Rains and Barbara Kochendorfer in Garden City, who were killed July 19, 1989. He was sentenced to two life sentences in

> Braun also is accused of killing Pampa photo processing store owner

Collins said it would be up to tion for Braun to be sent to that state for trial. Oklahoma authorities Collins said there was a very applied to New Mexico for Braun to

He was brought to the state earlier

"Strong anti-zoning interests (such

'And when the economy slowed

as developers) were not necessarily

represented in the public, but were giv-

get more housing starts. They thought

One of the most recent attempts to

enact zoning came in 1989, when City

Councilman Jim Greenwood con-

vened an ad hoc task force. The group

issued a report calling for zoning in

Almost simultaneously, Mayor

Whitmire convened her land-use

ing political contributions," he said.

Houston officials to consider zoning ordinance

HOUSTON (AP) - In Houston it's residents now see the need for it. known only as the "Z word."

It's zoning, one of the most controversial issues in the only major Ameri- recession. can city without it. But after 65 years city.

The Houston City Council is scheduled this week to consider a zoning People were seeing ... that zoning ordinance and hundreds of maps that would help zone every square inch of the city, infrastructure." from downtown skyscrapers to subur-

ban sprawl. To pass the measures will take about homes often were purchased at a fraca month and three separate council tion of their value and converted into votes and, eventually, voter support in fast-food restaurants, auto body shops a referendum.

Zoning, twice beaten in the polls. has been opposed by generations of ed by deed restrictions also found it powerful real estate and development increasingly difficult to afford court interests. Some opponents see it as a battles against would-be violators. tool for segregation.

## Court report

#### **GRAY COUNTY COURT** Criminal

charge of speeding, appeal from Justice of the Peace tion probation, \$45 fine and court costs of \$122. Court 2. He was assessed one-month deferred adjudication probation, a fine of \$70 and court costs of \$122.

Terry Zane Burrows pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while license suspended. He was assessed six months probation, a \$150 fine and court costs of \$157. Scotty Lee Baker pleaded no contest to a charge of

driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was assessed 72 hours in Gray County Jail, 180 days driv-

ence professor Bob Stein said. Former Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Perhaps more importantly, many others offer a one-word explanation: real estate developers began changing their views on zoning as property val-

"What the recession did to real ues plummeted, Stein said. of debate, zoning may soon become a estate values and the quality of life in reality in the nation's fourth-largest neighborhoods made the difference," Ms. Whitmire said. "In the late '80s, there was a lot of support for zoning. us preserve down, they began wondering how to

> Officials point out that, during the that zoning might be the way. 1980s economic bust, foreclosed or other businesses.

Residents in neighborhoods protect-

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thunderstorms. Lows 71 to 77.

the 90s. Tuesday night, partly

cloudy in the evening and mostly

As a result, support for zoning rose But many city officials say the time from "barely a majority to a solid 65 tions. But Whitmire, who at first is long past for some control over how percent" during the course of the opposed zoning, eventually changed Houston is developed, and they say decade, Rice University political sci- her mind.

strategies committee, which made a number of non-zoning recommenda-

Steven Wayne Alexander pleaded nolo contendere on a charge of speeding, appeal from Justice of the Peace Alva Leroy Marchman pleaded nolo contendere to a Court 1. He was assessed one-month deferred adjudica-

June 1990.

An order was entered discharging Michael Edward Stone from misdemeanor probation.

Torreon S.Gandy pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended. He was assessed six months probation, a \$150 fine and court costs of \$157.

Marriage licenses issued M. Doyle Webb and Mary Astor Simmons Brady Joe Brogdin and Marcie Jean Cates Cipriano P. Granados and Rita Reyes Matthew Lynn Schiffman and Sherissa Lurene Arnold

Church in Wheeler, officiating.

Mr. Farmer had lived in Amarillo since 1963. He graduated from Wheeler High School and attended what is now West Texas A&M University and De Paul University in Chicago. He worked for Jack B. Kelley Inc., Semco Millworks and IBP. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in World War II in the 100th Division. He received the Purple Heart. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Connie Farmer, in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Emily Farmer, of the home; a son, Butch Farmer of Amarillo; his father, Percy Farmer of Wheeler; a brother, Don Farmer of Borger; a sister, Edna Davis of Plainview; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

#### **MATTIE MAE WHEELER**

McLEAN - Mattie Mae Wheeler, 96, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lamb-Ferguson Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Buell Wells, a retired pastor of First Baptist Church, and Z.A. Myeres, a retired pastor of Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mrs. Wheeler was born in Arlington. She married J.A. Wheeler in 1920 at Fort Worth; he died in 1960. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Margurite Burgin of Groom; a son, Dick Wheeler of McLean; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

### Hospital

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CORONADO	McLean
HOSPITAL	Minnie Lillian Erwin
Admissions	Adella Donizortega
Pampa	and baby girl
Cheryl Virgene	Groom
Robichaux	Sarah E. Dickerson
Margaret E. Steger	(extended care)
Shannon Leigh Terry	Gruver
Billy Clyde Cox	Luz Maria Magallanes
Delmar D. Davis	Lefors
Addie Lois Urbanczyk	Geraldine J. Connell
Balko, Okla.	SHAMROCK
Clifton E. Adair	HOSPITAL
Birth	Admissions
To Mr. and Mrs. Roger	Shamrock
Earl Terry of Pampa, a	Lucille Franks
boy.	Joe Lester (observa-
<i>r</i>	tion)
Dismissals	Conroe
Pampa	Delfina Villarreal
Jo Lorene Morris	Winston-Salem, N.C.
Jerry Dee Quarles	Arline Johnson (obser-
William B. Cox	vation)
Kymberly Sue Mills	Dismissals
and baby boy	Shamrock
Shannon Leigh Terry	Wilma Barker
and baby boy	Minnie Walraven
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Calendar of events

**HIDDEN HILLS LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION** Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play day tee off at 6 p.m. tonight. Ladies welcome.

5:18 p.m. - A 1991 Ford van driven by Robert Ray Jr., 75, 911 E. Browning, collided with a 1984 Oldsmobile driven by Andreas Ugulde Hernandez, 32, 908 E. Denver, in the 400 block of East Browning. Hernandez was cited for not having a driver's license on his person and failing to yield right of way at a stop sign. Ray suffered nonincapacitating injuries and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released. Hernandez suffered possible injuries, and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where he was treated and released.

7:50 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Robert Lewis Hines, McLean, collided with a 1984 Chevolet Camaro driven by Christine Henderson, 19, 1112 Prairie Dr., in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Hines was cited for following too closely; Henderson was cited for not having auto insurance. Henderson suffered a possible injury and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released. A passenger in Henderson's vehicle, Katherine Lofton, 549 Elm, 44, suffered an incapacitating injury and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released. Another passenger in the vehicle, Tanisha Shanta Lofton, 1112 Prairie Dr., 8 months, suffered a nonincapacitating injury and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and released.

9:25 p.m. - A 1991 Chevrolet Corsica driven by Mary Vivian Gutierrez, 706 N. Frost, collided with a 1993 Toyota driven by Michael Vance Powell, Dallas, in the 1900 block of North Hobart. Gutierrez was cited for making an improper left turn. There were no injuries reported in the accident.

#### SATURDAY, Aug. 21

4:24 a.m. - A 1973 Datsun driven by Gabriel Martin Boyles, Amarillo, collided with a parked 1982 Cadillac owned by Mary Mathis, 112 W. Albert, in the 400 block of Hill Street. Boyles was cited for driving under the influence of drugs, hit and run, displaying an invalid license plate and not having auto insurance. No injuries were reported in the accident.

#### SUNDAY, Aug. 22

10:47 p.m. - A 1986 Chevrolet driven by William John Haley, 1013 Mary Ellen, collided with a 1985 Chevrolet driven by James Coble, 1116 Prairie Dr., in the 1400 block of North Hobart. Haley was cited for failure to yield right of way. There were no injuries reported in the accident.

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er's license suspension, two years probation, a \$450 fine and court costs of \$177.

An order was entered to dismiss a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense, against Scotty Lee Baker because the charge was used in determining punishment in another case.

Steven Craig Angel pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was assessed 72 hours in Gray County Jail, 180 days license suspension, two years probation, \$550 fine and court costs of \$177.

Timothy Leon Wells pleaded no contest to driving while intoxicated. He was assessed two years probation, a \$300 fine and court costs of \$177.

### Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 40-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday.

SUNDAY, Aug. 22 12:44 a.m. – Three units and five firefighters responded to a grass fire four miles west of Price Road on Kentucky Avenue.

1:15 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 140 S. Starkweather.

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## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Tonight, partly cloudy, with a partly cloudy with widely scattered chance of showers and thunderstorms, low in the upper 60s, south winds light and variable. Tuesday, South Central: Tonight, mostly mostly sunny and warmer, with a cloudy with widely scattered showhigh in the low 90s and southeast ers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with winds 5 to 10 mph. Sunday's high was 92; the overnight low was 63, widely scattered showers. Highs in with 0.17 inch moisture.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy after midnight. Isolated showers and thunderstorms. Lows a slight chance of evening thunderstorms southeast, otherwise fair. in the 70s. Coastal Bend: Tonight, Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows sunny. Highs in upper 80s northwest to lower 90s southeast. Tues- from 70s inland to 80s coast. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in the 60s. day, partly to mostly cloudy and South Plains: Tonight, a slight windy. Scattered showers and thunchance of thunderstorms off the derstorms. Highs from the 90s caprock, otherwise partly cleudy. inland to near 90 coast. Tuesday Lows in mid 60s to near 70. Tues- night, partly cloudy with widely day, mostly sunny. Highs in low to scattered showers or thunderstorms. mid 90s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows Lows from the 70s inland to near in mid 60s to low 70s. North Texas - Tonight and Tues- and Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy where.

William Edward Baker and Sherry Lorraine Barrett DISTRICT COURT Criminal

An order was entered to dismiss from probation Gaylon Lynn Melear because the individual is deceased.

An order was entered to dismiss a motion to revoke because the defendant, William Boyd Walls Jr., is unapprehended.

**Divorces** granted Melanie Dawn Langford and Dale Scott Langford Maria Hernandez and Pedro Ruiz Hernandez

7:08 p.m. - Two units and four firefighters responded to a medical assist call at 120 S. Russell.

MONDAY, Aug. 23

1:15 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a false alarm at 1900 Evergreen.

1:16 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a report of lightning striking a house at 2232 Charles.

> ALL ITS Charm has new Glynda Turley prints, afghans and pillows. 109 W. Francis. Adv.

**DAVID ALSOBROOK** tonight NEED A Day Out? Come to at Faith Christian Center, 118 N. Mother's Day Out, First Christian Cuyler, 7:00 p.m. Adv.

**GYMNASTICS** OF Pampa, Loof 171 North. Classes ages 3 and up. Pre-register, August 24, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. or phone 669-2941. Adv.

day, partly cloudy with widely scatwith widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s tered evening and afternoon thunderstorms, mainly east. Lows 72 to inland to 80s coast. Tuesday, partly 78. Highs 92 to 98. Tuesday night, to mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs from 90s inland to near 90 South Texas - Hill Country and coast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 70s inland to near 80 coast.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 100.

New Mexico - Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms southern border till around midnight, otherwise fair. Tuesday, mostly fair skies except possible evening thunderstorms south central and southwest. Lows tonight in mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to mid 60s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 70s and 80s moun-80 coast. Lower Rio Grande Valley tains with mid 80s to 90s else-

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# **Nuclear industry wants chance to remake ima**

#### **By DAN BLAKE AP Business Writer**

Using a nature-loving advertising campaign, order the first new plant. the companies that supply and use nuclear favor of new nukes.

Nearly 15 years after the Three Mile Island overcome concerns about radioactive waste and portray it as the environmentally correct alternative to smokestack fuels like coal or oil.

winning the first order in decades for a new cutter design for what would be the country's nuclear power plant in this country.

Recent print and television ads sponsored by the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, a es expanding nuclear power use because of nuclear industry-funded group, feature a dairy farmer in Wisconsin, a birdwatcher in Connecticut and a small-town mayor in Penn- emphasis on natural gas. sylvania - regular folks grateful they live near nuclear plants.

The industry is hoping to use environmental concerns and a new streamlined federal licensing procedure to make nuclear energy part of has a future in this country. the next generation of electric generators.

Energy Awareness.

money pits, nuclear advocates and opponents bet is there are plenty who wouldn't mind location with the plant design alike doubt there's a utility around willing to being the second.

power plants are hoping to turn no nukes in like General Electric Co. or Westinghouse unidentified power wholesaler that is consider-Electric Corp. may pitch in to build a demonstration plant in hopes of showing that new accident, nuclear power advocates are trying to methods and regulations mean a plant can be built on time and within budget.

Utilities and suppliers are working together through a consortium called the Advanced The campaign is part of an effort aimed at Reactor Corp. to draft a standardized, cookienext nuclear plant.

The Clinton administration, however, opposwaste disposal problems and public concerns about safety. Clinton has said he favors greater eventually will be seen as a solution to global The absense of a long-term solution to waste gy supplies.

disposal and climbing costs of dismantling worn-out or uneconomic nuclear plants have licensing process intended to limit costly conmany doubtful that commercial nuclear energy

"I think the technology has for all intents 'If the economy stays strong through the and purposes become obsolete," said Dan mid-1990s, utilities will be in a position to Scotto, electric utility analyst at Donaldson, order power plants. When they do, we think Lufkin & Jenrette. "Other fuel types are connuclear will have a good chance," said Scott siderably less expensive, when you throw in Peters, a spokesman for the U.S. Council for the capital costs that are associated with nuclear power."

Economic development officials in Show Rather, many expect that nuclear suppliers Low, Ariz., say they're working with an ing building a nuclear plant in the northeastern part of the state. Officials of the White Mountain Regional Development Corp. have refused to discuss details of the project.

> Depsite the troubled past, nuclear energy is tists. still attractive to some utility executives because it further diversifies their fuel needs. From the Arab oil embargo to coal's contribution to acid rain and wide price swings of natural gas, some utilities consider nuclear as another fuel to protect themselves.

Many in the industry believe nuclear power warming and U.S. dependence on foreign ener-

The industry is confident that with a new struction delays, the economics will make sense for a rebirth of nuclear energy.

The old process plunged a utility into frequently bitter public hearings after millions of dollars had already been spent to build a plant. The new process is supposed to clear licencing procedures and approvals before the plant is built.

The procedure is broken into three tracks -But after years of seeing the promise of While there aren't any utility chiefs who one for the location, another for the design and, the next 10 years.

cheap nuclear energy turned into billion-dollar want to be the first to build a nuclear plant, the finally, approval matching the pre-approved

But skeptics say that the obstacles to nuclear power are so great that even smoother procedures won't be enough to bring new nuclear plants.

"I think the industry is deceiving itself ifthinks these new rules are going to work in the real world," said Robert Pollard, nuclear safety engineer at the Union of Concerned Scien-

Utilities that built nuclear plants in the 1970s or earlier are finding that the plants can't compete economically with other fuels or aren't worth the cost of extensive maintenance.

"There's a whole new set of issues that will only increase in prominence," Donaldson, Lufkin's Scotto said.

Some plants are closing before they've had time to save up enough money to pay for dismantling and disposing of the hulking concrete strutúres.

Decommissioning the Yankee Rowe plant in Massachusetts - closed in 1991, 30 years after it opened, but 10 years before its license expired - had been expected to cost \$116 million. But recent Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimates put the cost at \$247 million.

Paul Parshley, utilities analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers, estimates that as many as 25 of the 109 commercial nuclear plants in the United States could be closed prematurely in

## **Comanche Peak plant** may be among the last

another, complete with an earthquake-proof dam - just in case.

earthquake in this area of central operate the second reactor. Texas was so mild that a repeat dam breaks and the nuclear power plant looses its cooling water, the result could lead to a meltdown. The government told builders to construct the extra dam anyway.

example of why some believe it is among the country's last. To be safe, critics say, nuclear power is simply fuels.

The costs of nuclear plants have interest of safety, years of public had heard of Three Mile Island. Natfor closing old plants.

GLEN ROSE (AP) - The The two reactors at Comanche Comanche Peak nuclear power plant Peak were supposed to cost a total here has two artificial lakes. One to of \$800 million and take six years to supply precious cooling water and build when the project started about 20 years ago. This summer, after costs estimates reached \$11 billion, Federal scientists say the worst Texas Utilities got permission to

It was the first operating license would cause no damage. But if a granted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission since 1990 and other plants awaiting operating licenses have either been canceled or delayed.

Time itself can be the biggest fac-The country's newest and most tor in making nuclear plants expenexpensive nuclear power plant is an sive. More than a third of the cost of Comanche Peak has been interest on money the utility borrowed to build the plant, said Dave Fiorelli, an too expensive compared to other engineer and spokesman for Texas Utilities.

It was a different world in 1974 been swelled by federal instructions when Texas Utilities decided to to redo construction work in the build Comanche Peak. Few people opposition and rising cost estimates ural gas, the utility's primary fuel then, was said to be running short.

"It's going to be a very brave Nuclear looked like the fuel of the chief executive who announces a future and Texas Utilities picked





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decision to build a nuclear plant, said David Grender-Jones, a selfdescribed nuclear advocate and at Towers Perrin, a business consulting group.

But nuclear advocates also say a financial nightmares of the past.

this spot near Fort Worth for its new power plant.

Now, experts believe there's director of energy services practice enough natural gas to fuel the country for generations and its low emissions have made it a favorite of environmentalists. The Clinton new federal licensing process should administration is opposed to expanmake building a nuclear plant more sion of nuclear power use and affordable and could help end the favors encouraging more focus on natural gas.

### NAACP group wants lawyer to quit

the Advancement of Colored People list of the NAACP," he said. is being asked to decide if the attorney working for the Ku Klux Klan.

"To think you can represent the moments. NAACP and represent the Klan is Scott of Port Arthur.

But lawyer Anthony Griffin of Galveston, defends his acceptance of the Ku Klux Klan civil liberties case by with what an organization says is not pointing out similarities between the the point," Griffin said. "It's whether group's legal aims. The case he's taking a person has a right to say it." involves the KKK's membership lists.

Griffin said the law on membership lists was established some 30 years ago when the state of Alabama tried to get NAACP lists. The Supreme Court decided in favor of the NAACP. his reputation as one of the top civil "If we allow little wrongs to take rights lawyers in Texas.

LA MARQUE (AP) - The national place (against the Klan), it is only a office of the National Association for matter of time before they can see the The battle over his job with the

that represents the Texas chapter NAACP became heated during a Satshould resign now that he's also urday meeting. Reporters were asked to leave the meeting hall during tense

Griffin said he would not apologize ludicrous," said the Rev. Raymond for defending the First Amendment. He declined to resign and the matter was sent to the national office in New York.

"Whether you agree or disagree

Jay Jacobson, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Texas, said he had asked Griffin to work the case involving membership lists for the Ku Klux Klan because of

Above, Tana Gardner, kindergarten teacher at Wilson Elementary School, on Friday gives a maturational assessment test to kindergarten student Erin Watson. The test is part of the programs being administered as the new school year gets underway. At right, Wilson Elementary School kindergarten students Dylan Henley, left, and Autaum Darden on Friday find a refuge of sorts from the summer heat by eating popsicles. The students were among those treated to a break outside the classroom on the second day of school.



# Novelists pester PRI by taking on Mexico's political system

By ISAAC A. LEVI **Associated Press Writer** 

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A bookstore chain is boycotting Rafael Loret de Mola's latest novel, which says risky. some unpleasant things about the ruling party, and a pro-government magazine made a lengthy attack on the book.

that slanders," the magazine, Siempre, on a plane for Texas. acknowledged that it was "must reading in Mexican political circles."

Because the boycott by the Sanborn's chain, which accounts for about one-third of book sales in Mexico City, Loret pickets its branches and sells autographed copies on the sidewalk outside.

"If it's such an insignificant work, two pages to say it?" Loret, 40, said in an interview. "And the sales people at that it hasn't been delivered, that missing they've run out and so on."

been sent into exile for writing such a ers of President Carlos Salinas de book, or quietly advised to leave Mex- Gortari and a deal to renew the Mexi-

ico for reasons of health.

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI, has wielded since 1929, and criticizing it can be

At least 30 Mexican journalists have been murdered since 1982. After Mauricio Gonzalez de la Garza published Last Call in 1981, comparing While describing the short novel the PRI to the dictatorship of Porfirio Interim President as "subliterature Diaz, two federal policemen put him

> Before Interim President was published, Loret was advised to leave the country because of his other critical writings. He went to France for four authors present as the secret wish of months

Mola, a former state governor, wrote books accusing the party of forsaking the ideals of the Mexican revolution. wreck, said police; by assassination, said his son. The nearly complete

Mariana Dornbierer wrote in the A few years ago, he might have newspaper Excelsior about the broth-

co City racetrack license. She no longer writes for the paper.

Lately, dissident writers have been government feels banning them could virtually complete power in Mexico encouraged by a more tolerant PRI attitude.

Many of Loret's characters are thinly disguised officials of the current government, and there is much talk around water coolers of their real identities.

He and many of the other dissidents are or were journalists. Most of their books aim at the Salinas administration, which ends next year.

Among the favorite topics are corruption, electoral fraud and what the many presidents for more than the sin-Loret's father, Carlos Loret de gle six-year term permitted by the constitution.

"Journalists are writing in novels and books what they can't write in why does the magazine (Siempre) use He was killed in 1986 - in a car newspapers and magazines," Dornbierer said.

After her report on the president's Sanborn's give all sorts of excuses: manuscript of his latest book was brothers, she said, "Excelsior dropped me and others didn't want to have anything to do with me.'

> Why is the government being gentler with its new critics?

"Books do not have as much pro-

jection nationally as, say, television or re-election, a sacred tenet of the 1917 radio," Loret said, "and probably the constitution. create a worse problem.'

A paperback edition costs \$7 or more in a country with a daily minimum wage equivalent to about \$4.50. In Mexico, a president chooses his successor and the PRI experts, popularly called "alchemists," or "electoral engineers," take care of the rest. Journalists are frequently bought and most media chant the PRI candidate's virtues, largely ignoring the opposition.

Loret's Interim President approaches the question of electoral fraud tangentially.

President Cesar, yearning for a second term, designates his older brother Pancho to succeed him, thinking Pancho can be manipulated. But when Pancho becomes "the candidate," he starts making his own decisions.

A bomb blows Pancho to bits the day after the election and Cesar stays on, calling a new election without counting the votes.

This rubbed raw spots in high places, given rumors that the PRI wants to change the law prohibiting

Since publication in February, Loret's novel has sold 20,000 copies. Selling a first printing of 3,500 copies is considered good in Mexico.

Dornbierer wrote Journalists Die at Night, about a news-magazine writer named Gil Duarte who is killed by machine-gun fire after the funeral of a journalist who also was assassinated. In heaven, he finds many assassinated colleagues.

Journalists Die at Night came out in June and also has sold 20,000 copies



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# Viewpoints

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

**David Bowser** 

Managing Editor

Louise Fletcher Publisher

## Opinion **Gun control plan** should be defeated

During the Los Angeles riots last year, many residents of that area feared for their lives and the lives of their loved ones. Some of these law-abiding residents went out to buy handguns for protection - but came up against California's 15-day waiting period. Even as rioters were breaking into gun shops or buying guns on the black market, decent, law abiding citizens were denied the arms necessary to defend their lives, families, homes and businesses.

Citizens have come up against this restriction during other scares. President Bill Clinton's new crime law reform bill, unveiled earlier this month, would impose a California-style waiting period of five days on all national handgun purchases. The Brady Bill not only machine-guns Americans' Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms, its waiting period just doesn't make sense for the nation.

The best recent study of gun control, by David Kopel, goes by the rather elaborate title of The Samurai, the Mountie and the Cowboy: Should America Adopt the Gun Controls of Other Democracies? His research shows that culture, not the availability of guns, determines murder and crime rates. He writes: "Young adults in Washington, D.C., are subject to strict gun control, but no social control, and they commit a staggering amount of armed crime.

He contrasts that with Switzerland, where every adult male citizen, as part of the country's national defense force, is required to keep an automatic rifle and ammunition at home: "Young adults in Zurich are subject to minimal gun control, but strict social control, and they commit almost no violent crime." Kopel even recommends the removal of many laws restricting gun purchases while efforts are increased to encourage responsible gun ownership. To those motions we offer our seconds.

If government wants to get involved in "gun control," then it should do so by encouraging educational efforts on gun safety. Even more, gunowners themselves should learn the proper use of their arms, study techniques of safely using and storing their weapons and teach their children the same. Above all, perhaps, parents and educators should concentrate more on teaching correct principles of self-control, honesty, hard work and responsibility to our children, thereby alleviating the tendency to reach for the nearest gun to settle arguments or to steal cash and possessions from others. The media movies, televisions, books, singers - also perhaps should learn not to glorify violence so much in the name of "artistic freedom." Our nation has a legacy of violence from the early hunters who settled our land, to the gunmen of the West and through the too-muchglamorized gangsters and mobsters. It is time for that legacy to be discounted in the name of sanity and responsibility. But we don't need restrictive government laws to force us to do so.

# The pope comes to America

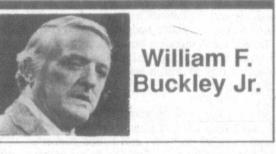
A neighborhood priest, home for the summer from his studies for a doctorate in Rome, comments that the huge crowds attending to Pope John Paul were celebrating not so much a great spiritual leader as a great celebrity.

If indeed it is true that as many Catholics as Protestants or Jews practice birth control and patronize abortionists, then that would appear to be presumptive evidence that this is so. A celebrity is not necessarily a man about whom the settled opinion of the ages would find reason to rejoice. Huge crowds attended and applauded the public appearances of Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin.

The pope appeared and addressed the American people a mere six weeks after a letter addressed to Venerable and Dear Brother Bishops of the United States." That letter began with a citation from the Bible, "Woe to the world because of scandals!"

The immediate cause of the letter was the searing scandal of the half-dozen priests detected in sodomite practices with young boys under their charge. The pope took pains, in his June 29 letter, to distinguish "the vast majority of bishops and priests" who "are vineyard, and men who are deeply sensitive to the needs of their brothers and sisters.

But having absolved from blame the great majority of the Catholic establishment, he went an extraordinary step further. "Prayer makes us aware that everything - even evil - finds its principal and definitive reference point in God. In him every sinner can be raised up again. In this way sin will not become an unfortunate cause of sensationalism, but rather the occasion for an interior call. As Christ has said, reigning monarch, a country 2 percent of whose pop- losing our souls.



'Repent. The Lord is near.' "

And then the killer sentence: "Yes, dear brothers, America needs much prayer - lest it lose its soul."

"When one takes it in context," a Benedictine priest and theologian writes me, "- this is a formal letter addressed to the entire episcopate of an extremely populous country by the pope himself then I wonder if an entire episcopate (and through them, the whole country) has ever before been so severely castigated by a pope.'

Before, during and after the pope's meeting with President Clinton, whose behavior and words were devoted followers of Christ, ardent workers in his exemplary, the commentators went on about the separation of church and state. Such separation is an institutionalized and constitutionalized fact in America, and it is idiotic to assume that anything the pope can say would eliminate the First Amendment. And even if it were amended, leaving us with a state church of whatever denomination, it is unlikely that in this day and age things would be very different from how they are in Great Britain, which has a state church whose head is not a bishop but the current have been. An earlier admonition about the danger of

ulation bothers to observe the Sabbath in the state church.

The pope spoke his moral mind in the presence of President Clinton. "The inalienable dignity of every human being and the rights which flow from that dignity - including the right to life and the defense of life - as well as the well-being and full human development of individuals and peoples, are at the heart of the church's message and action in the world."

That being what the pope believes, it is difficult to understand why anyone should resent his saying it: Catholics regard the pope as the Vicar of Christ. If Bobby Kennedy can travel to South Africa to instruct the government on how it should allocate civil rights, to the delight and applause of the whole liberal world, one oughtn't to be surprised if a spiritual leader should touch on spiritual themes when visiting foreign countries, never mind that he is treading on toes.

On one point the pope is misinformed. In his episcopal letter he inveighed against the exploitation of public scandal. "While acknowledging the right to due freedom of information, one cannot acquiesce in treating moral evil as an occasion for sensationalism. Public opinion often feeds on sensationalism and the mass media play a particular role therein."

The pope should be informed that the nation's press dealt moderately and with quite extraordinary sobriety on the scandal of the priests who abused the children. If the press (not to say the bishops) had acted sooner, the June letter by the pope to the episcopate could have been written earlier, as it should

### **Today in history**

**By The Associated Press** Today is Monday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1993. There are 130 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 23, 1927, Italian-born anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed in Boston for the murders of two men during a 1920 payroll robbery in a case that had drawn widespread controversy. (In 1977, Sacco and Vanzetti were vindicated by Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis.)

On this date:

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sion treaty.

In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles.

In 1785, U.S. naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry was born in South Kingstown, R.I.

In 1838, one of the first colleges for women, Mount Holyoke Female Seminary in South Hadley, Mass.,

graduated its first students. In 1914, Japan declared

In 1926, silent film star Rudolph

In 1939, Nazi Germany and the

Soviet Union signed a non-aggres-

Valentino died in New York at age

Germany in World War I.



Americans already are yoked by too many laws. Clinton's crime bill should be defeated and any state's waiting period repealed. The people's right to protect themselves should be restored, not restricted.

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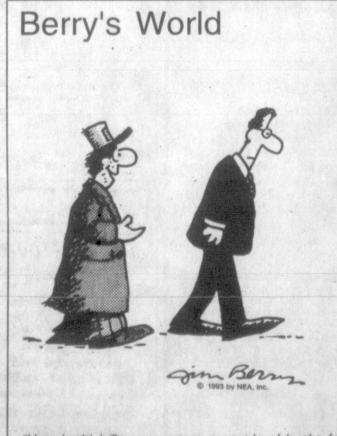
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"Hey, buddy! Can you spare a couple of bucks for a cup of cappuccino?"

# **Congress shows no progress**

You said, "Cut spending first!"

Dutifully, you communicated with your senators and congressmen to cut spending first.

Thumbing their noses at you, members of Congress are sponsoring legislation seeking a trillion dollars in new spending.

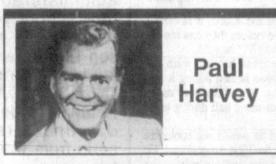
Bills introduced in the House and Senate so far this year, if adopted, would increase spending \$14.37 for every dollar in tax cuts.

And not all of the big spenders are Democrats.

Sens. Conrad Burns of Montana, William Cohen of Main, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas are Republi- ed the Midwest floods, so none of their increased cans - yet they are sponsoring an aggregate \$65 billion in new spending.

Only in the House half of Congress are the 10 big spenders all Democrats: Eleanor Holmes Norton, Maxine Waters, Luis Gutierrez, Lucien Blackwell, Lucille Roybal-Allard, Kweisi Mfume, Charles promoting reduced spending. Rangel, Maurice Hinchey, Bernard Sanders and Carolyn Maloney.

James Davidson, chairman of the watchdog National Taxpayers Union Foundation, says, "Most legislators want to push spending to record levels." His tally of the above-mentioned lawmakers preced-



spending can be blamed on the weather.

For perspective, it must be added that your petitions to "cut spending first" did impress a record number of members of Congress. Forty percent of the freshmen members of the Senate and House are

supported legislation that on balance would produce America." net spending cuts.

A clear majority, however, remains committed to the tax-and-spend mind-set of their predecessors.

Rep. Phil Crane, Illinois Republican, has dared

to confront the American Association of Retired Persons. He has to be aware of the magnitude of that powerful lobby, yet he is convinced that the AARP leadership is misrepresenting its own constituency.

Crane says Americans want to cut spending first, yet the AARP is lobbying for legislation that would increase federal government spending by a trillion dollars.

Crane is disturbed to think that "the same senior citizens who have written to me and my colleagues urging us to make spending cuts and not to raise taxes on their Social Security benefits are at the same time unknowingly supporting increased spending through their membership in the AARP."

The National Taxpayers Union computes that the AARP's legislative agenda over a decade would add \$10,000 to the tax bill of the average American fam-About one-third of House and Senate members ily, that in fact the AARP agenda "would bankrupt

> Davidson believes that "most AARP members have no idea what is being advocated in their names; legislation which would increase the tax bill of every AARP member by 50 percent the first year.'

# Party unity is good for democracy

With his impishly sardonic partisanship, the U.S. Senate's Republican leader is making his Democratic adversary in the White House a more effective politician and, paradoxically, moving this nation closer to 'responsible party government.'

If that sounds like a political oxymoron, consider what Senate leader Robert Dole has accomplished in only six months of Bill Clinton's presidency.

. The Dole-led Republicans have forced Clinton to bargain for their votes in order to get some of his more cherished legislation passed.

• Because this is the first time in 12 years that they called for a party-unity vote. haven't controlled the White House, Dole's partisanship has unified Republicans more than ever.

. With the Republicans' desperate resort to the filibuster, Dole's "tyranny of the minority" has been imposed on the American people.

This rock-solid Republican unity has triggered a counter-reaction from Democrats, who are gleefully disproving this observation from late 19th-century wit Mr. Dooley: "Th' dimmycratic party ain't on speaking terms with itsilf."

This time, they are. According to an analysis by the Congressional Quarterly, congressional Democrats have not been as unified as they are now since Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency.

In the first six months of Clinton's presidency, Democrats have hewed to the party line 90 percent of the time when Democratic leadership has - especially on a party-unity vote - and then expect the world's second-oldest profession.



Dual-party unity is good for both parties. If you're a Democrat or a Republican, either you vote with your party or do what South Carolina's Strom Thurmond and Texas' Phil Gramm did - cross over the bridge. Thurmond enjoyed political transvestism so much, he did it twice - from Democrat to Dixicrat to Republican. vs. Clinton will let the people decide the issue.

A political party has a right to demand party loyalty if a member is going to enjoy the political spoils such as seniority and committee perks - that come with it.

Enforced party loyalty is also the first step toward mind?" query. responsible party government, a system that requires that if your party is in power, you vote with it or it strips you of your seniority. A moral consistency is operative here. As a member of Congress, you should not be allowed the luxury of voting against your party politicians to practice what Sen. Jesse Helms called.

your party to treat you as a member in good standing. In a responsible party government, the party that wins the majority of the national vote organizes the

In Britain, the party out of power is known as Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. In America, they're

Right now, we have "responsible party government by accident" because the same party accidentally controls both houses of Congress and the presidency. Intentional parliamentary government is democracy's fairest and most efficient expression.

Bob Dole's mission in life is to render the Democrats impotent, as well it should be. However, this can be accomplished without cheap shots like the filibuster. In turn, Democrats are dedicated to the political immolation of Generalissimo of Gridlock Dole. In 1996 Dole

The last time I advocated a form of responsible party government, one of my more erudite readers, Richard P. Wilson in Mobile, Ala., took me to the epistolary woodshed with an "Are you out of your

No, Richard, I'm not. Political history proves that responsible party government more effectively responds to the will of the people than America's government by paralysis. It also limits the ability of

government. called Republicans.

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# Lifestyles

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## Congratulations



(Staff photo by David Bowser)

Trent Loter, left, and Samia Chisum of Hoechst-Celenese Chemical Group present Tamara Dreher with matching \$500 checks for her studies at Panhandle State University in Goodwell, Okla. The Loter family and Hoechst-Celanese provide funding for the \$1,000 annual scholarship to a student majoring in special education.

## Girl learns lesson when taken for ride

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl with a story to tell.

Last night about 9 p.m., I was walking home alone from the public library. (I live eight blocks from there.) The wind was blowing hard, and it was very cold. Besides, I had a load of books under my arm.

A car pulled up alongside the curb, and a nice-looking man opened the door and asked, "Want a. ride?" He looked OK and was about my father's age, and my feet were about to drop off with freezing, so I said yes and hopped in.

He asked me where I was going and I told him. He drove me there, but before he let me out, he said, "Young lady, I want you to promise me that you will never again accept

about your age who accepted a ride

with a strange man, and three days

later, they found her lifeless body in

a ditch four miles from your home.

Abby, I promised that man I

**DEAR LUCKY:** Thanks for

sharing your experience. It con-

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recently, my husband and I stayed

at a lovely motor inn. When we left.

I took some ashtrays and glasses.

These things had the name of the

inn on them, and I thought they'd

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing

tains valuable advice.

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She'd been raped and strangled."

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a ride with a stranger, no matter how 'nice' he appears to be. I hapagainst taking anything. Before pen to be a decent man, but you took an awful chance. You can't tell anything about a man by the way

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to marry a dead person using a proxy? In our area, a teen-age boy drowned a few weeks ago, and he

had planned to marry soon. They had a license already. I understand the girl was preg-

nant and she wanted a name for her child, so they were married at the funeral parlor. Is that possible? Can you find out for me? CURIOUS IN PENNSYLVANIA

**DEAR CURIOUS: You don't** need a Philadelphia lawyer to hunt up a precedent for this. The answer is no, it's not possible.

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DEAR ABBY: A male co-worker of mine has a habit of calling all his women clients "dear."

I told him that I thought he was being presumptuous, and I was sure that some women found it offensive.

# Glucose sensor offers hope

#### **By KATHERINE SHELLEY Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ---John DeMoss is used to losing blood.

In fact, the University of New Mexico technician loses some blood at least three times a day.

DeMoss is a diabetic, so measuring his blood sugar level — a process that requires a sample of blood - is a regular part of his daily routine.

And he says he's as interested as any diabetic would be in a device that could test his blood sugar level without drawing blood to do it.

As a technician in the physics and astronomy department at the university, DeMoss is assisting researchers at Sandia National Laboratories and the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in developing a noninvasive glucose sensor.

"I've been doing diabetic research studies for 20 years now. . the New Mexico version of the insulin pump," DeMoss says.

That insulin pump was developed in the 1970s by a Sandia-UNM research team. The small device supplies the insulin that diabetics lack and is planted in a person's body. It currently is being tested in about 700 patients around the world.

Now researchers have come up with a blood sugar monitor that uses infrared spectroscopy, a technique used to study the properties and chemical composition of a substance — in this case, body tissue.

The device uses near-infrared light to provide a look inside the human body. Near-infrared light has slightly longer wavelengths than visible light, enabling it to penetrate tissue.

#### **By PARENT'S DIGEST For AP Special Features**

If you're like most parents, you're certain that other people's kids You're also sure that if you were disharmony. Maybe another TV, an give each child 10 minutes of time only a better, more patient parent, inexpensive one, is the answer. Or alone with you rather than doing your children would grow up to perhaps the older child is not ready something with all three of your love each other instead of waging to be left in charge. Being able to outright warfare. Such is not the case, says Dr. Jane Greer, co-author of "Adult Sibling pared. Rivalry: Understanding the Legacy of Childhood" (Crown Publishers, 1992.)

of the light at each of the various improved it." wavelengths is absorbed by the tis-

sue and the blood. The light is then dispersed into a spectrum and glucose concentrations can be determined.

DeMoss and his boss, technician Jim Hontas, have been working with researchers for several years in developing the device that enables the light to pass through the finger. They have just completed different finger holders for it, Hontas says.

An estimated 14 million Americans have diabetes, a disease in which the body does not produce or properly respond to the hormone insulin. It can result in high blood sugar that can damage the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes and nerves

Many diabetics test their blood sugar levels before each meal and before bedtime. Using current technology, a hand-held instrument called a Glucometer, diabetics prick one of their fingers with a needle .. In fact, I was the first person to try and draw the blood. The blood sugar level is measured by the instrument.

> A normal blood sugar reading is between 50 to 150.

If a diabetic has a level below 50, DeMoss says, he or she must eat or drink something with sugar in it or be in danger of experiencing insulin shock. If the level is above 150, a keting and further development of diabetic needs an insulin injection to bring the level down.

The glucose sensor now is the size of a large microwave oven and not nearly as perfect as the researchers would like it to be, says Dave Haaland, an infrared spectroscopist at Sandia who has worked on the project for nearly five years.

"It's been a slow process but quite challenging," Haaland says. "I first thought there was just a A finger is inserted into a hole in small chance for success, but we've the device's monitor, and portions made breakthroughs that have sugar level through his wrist.

Dr. Ries Robinson, who began work on the glucose sensor during his residency at the school of medicine about 4 1/2 years ago, says researchers are trying to make the device practical for hospital use. A final instrument would have to

cost close to or under \$100, the cost of a Glucometer, for it to be practical for an individual diabetic, DeMoss says.

Researchers also want the device to have a greater sensitivity to glucose, Haaland says. The measurement of sugar in the blood is still somewhat difficult because of the presence of water, cholesterol and other substances in the blood.

But when researchers perfect the device, its largest impact will be for individual diabetics, Haaland says.

"Diabetics will be able to monitor their blood sugar levels very frequently," he says. "They're doing it now but they have to prick their fingers. Because of that, many don't do it as much as they should.'

Both Sandia and the university have transferred their ownership of the sensor to Rio Grande Medical Technologies, a company founded by Robinson.

He has taken a sabbatical from his position in the university's department of medicine to pursue the marthe sensor.

Robinson, who declined to disclose how much development has cost so far, said as many as 100 companies are interested in helping to fund the sensor. He would not estimate when the instrument would be available for the individual diabetic.

DeMoss says he would like to see the sensor eventually become so small it could fit in his watch and, at the push of the button, measure his

# Sibling learn lessons when fighting

leave the older one in charge of his little brother? Keep notes for a few weeks to see always fight much less than yours. if there are any patterns to the that if you have a free half hour,

show to watch or who does what fair share - getting enough, having chores? Do they squabble when you enough - whether you're talking about a piece of cake or parental attention," says Greer. Make each child feel cherished. Greer advises children. Are you always trying to allocate blame? You'll rarely be able to figure it out. "If you allow yourself to be drawn into a long inquisition of who-did-what-to-whom-first, you'll only make matters worse," says Greer.



the items is built into the price of the room. My husband says I am wrong

Why then would the inn have its name on everything if not to advertise? Are guests expected to take

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checking out, ask the manager for a souvenir, and he'll either sell or give you one. "Two years ago, I had a niece

DEAR ABBY: First, let me explain that I have four children (two still in diapers), a nine-room house to take care of, and no one to help me. When my husband comes home from work, he always asks, What did you do all day?

Abby, I could sock him! How should I answer him? BOILING

DEAR BOILING: Don't answer him. But tomorrow, do absolutely nothing! And when he comes home and finds the beds unmade, breakfast and. lunch dishes in the sink, the laundry basket piled high with unironed clothes, and not a trace of supper started, if he asks what you did all day, say, 'You're always asking me that.

Well, today, I didn't do it!"

He insists that all women feel complimented to be called "dear" even by a stranger. Do they? WOMAN REALTOR

**DEAR REALTOR:** No one can speak for all women, but in my opinion, "dear" has no place in a business conversation. And that goes for "honey," too.

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"One of the biggest misconceptions parents have is that if their kids are fighting, they must be doing something wrong," she says.

Parent's Digest reports that even children of the most attentive, most affectionate parents fight. It's normal, even healthy. When siblings vie for attention, love, approval, intellectual stimulation and guidance, they are learning valuable lessons about how to assert themselves, negotiate and listen to others.

those conflict-resolution skills are today. they'll need later on," says Greer.

Although conflict is inevitable, you don't have to give up. While no advice is guaranteed to work for all kids at all times, ask yourself the following questions before deciding whether, and how, to intervene:

Is there a pattern to the spats? Do they always argue about what TV

predict patterns may not stop the fighting, but you will at least be pre-

Are you trying too hard to be fair? You never will be.

"You can't possibly treat a 4year-old exactly the same way you treat an 8-year-old," says Greer, 'but you should try to give each what he needs.

Are you projecting your own sibling wars onto your kids, unwittingly playing favorites and fostering competition? Many parents don't realize that the roles they played in their own families - big brother, baby sister, the smart one, the shy one — as well as the feelings and resentments engendered by those It's a safe place to practice all roles affect the kind of parents they

> Don't overidentify with your 3year-old who is being ignored by his big brother, just the way you were. Ask yourself if you're expecting too much of the big sister because that's the way your parents treated you.

> Are you making each child feel special?

"Sibling rivalry is all about the

Are you trying to play judge and jury? Try to stop refereeing the pats

"You can't just tell them to 'work it out' unless you've taught them how to do it," says Greer. Encourage them to identify solutions, to compromise. Establish simple, specific rules: "You have to be nice to your brother" is too general. Better: Kicking is not allowed."

However, while you don't want to intervene too much, you shouldn't allow them to slug it out either.

"You can give a child permission to feel angry," says Greer, "but they shouldn't be allowed to act on it. Never tell a child to hit back." Teach older children how to let taunts roll off their backs and how to walk away from a dispute without losing face.

Neighborhood Watch

works!

Dr. R.R. Loerwald

CHIROPRACTOR

# Couples therapists doubled in last decade

#### **By COSMOPOLITAN For AP Special Features**

People with deeply troubled marriages are not the only ones consulting a marriage counselor these days. Those seeking help includes straights and gays and range from duos considering cohabitation to those on the brink of divorce.

The number of couples therapists in the country has more than doubled in slightly more than a decade, Joanmarie Kalter wrote in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, and there are now some 20,000 of them in the United States. At the same time, the teaches how to provide that for divorce rate has dropped almost 10 percent since its peak in 1981.

Approaches to marriage-mending vary. Some marriage counselors assume a parental role and think of the troubled couple as children, said Atlanta psychiatrist and therapist Frank Pittman, who added:

all the time.

"I tell them conflict is inevitable. Some stages in marriage are not

wonderful; people are not in love Once he has learned the nature of a couple's discord, he may help them reach common ground by

telling one partner "how to deal with someone screaming at you" and the other "how to talk to someone who's afraid of screaming."

to join the sessions. Parents also figure heavily in the

Harville Hendrix, who contends strong union depends on how well you unconsciously select a partner parties deal with incompatibility with some of the negative qualities of your parents. You perpetuate childhood pain as you struggle vainly to get from your spouse what you needed from your parents.

The ability to listen is essential, said therapist Ingeborg Haug of Simsbury, Conn.

"In individual therapy," she said, 'you find a supreme listener who fulfills the need to be unconditionally cared for. Couples therapy each other."

Michele Weiner-Davis, a Woodstock, Ill., therapist who calls herself a "divorce-buster," reports fast results - her clients average only three to six hour-long sessions.

"Hopelessness is what dissolves marriages," she said, "so people need to feel there are answers right away.'

Her approach is speedy, she said, because "you don't need insight into the past to get solutions." Instead of probing what's wrong with a relationship, she asks the couple what's right. By redirecting a couple's attention, she accentuates the positives.

The key to a happy marriage is He also may ask parents or siblings not unconditional love, said Howard Markman, director of the Center for Marital and Family stud-

therapeutic approach devised by ies at the University of Denver. A and resolve differences. Men who withdraw from arguments and women who overreact are most likely to divorce.

He teaches couples to argue constructively and fight fairly in Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program (PREP) workshops. The basic ground rules:

Make a date to discuss a problem.

- Talk about the issue but leave its solution for another time.

- Take turns speaking and listening --- without interrupting. You can hold a piece of linoleum to signal you have the floor.

Use "I" statements (I think, I feel), not "you" statements (You say, you never.)

Complain with X-Y-Z statements, outlining what bothers you and how you feel. A specific, positively phrased plea for change of behavior is more effective than accusations.

To find a good couples therapist, get a referral from someone whose marriage was saved or strengthened. Follow your instincts - you should feel you can trust the therapist. Ask questions: What is the therapist's approach? Training and experience? Fees? Feelings about preserving marriage or facilitating divorce?

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The Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Aug. 10 at Coron-

Hill announced that Amanda Morris, 1993-1994 scholarship

Parker and her mother Melissa-Parker attended the chapter meeting and Hill presented her with a check for the first semester. Parker is enrolled at Southwestern University in Wichita Falls, planning to major in secondary education and minor in history.

Hill announced that a new chapter roster had been received and Kay McCoon and Jo Logue had been

## Class of 1984 plans reunion

The class of 1984 is making plans for their 10 year reunion. A meeting is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 31 at West Texas Ford.

For more information call James Maner at 669-8046 or 669-1030 or Eddie Morris at 665-8404 or 669-1347.

reinstated.

The executive board plans to meet Sept. 7 and the monthly meet-

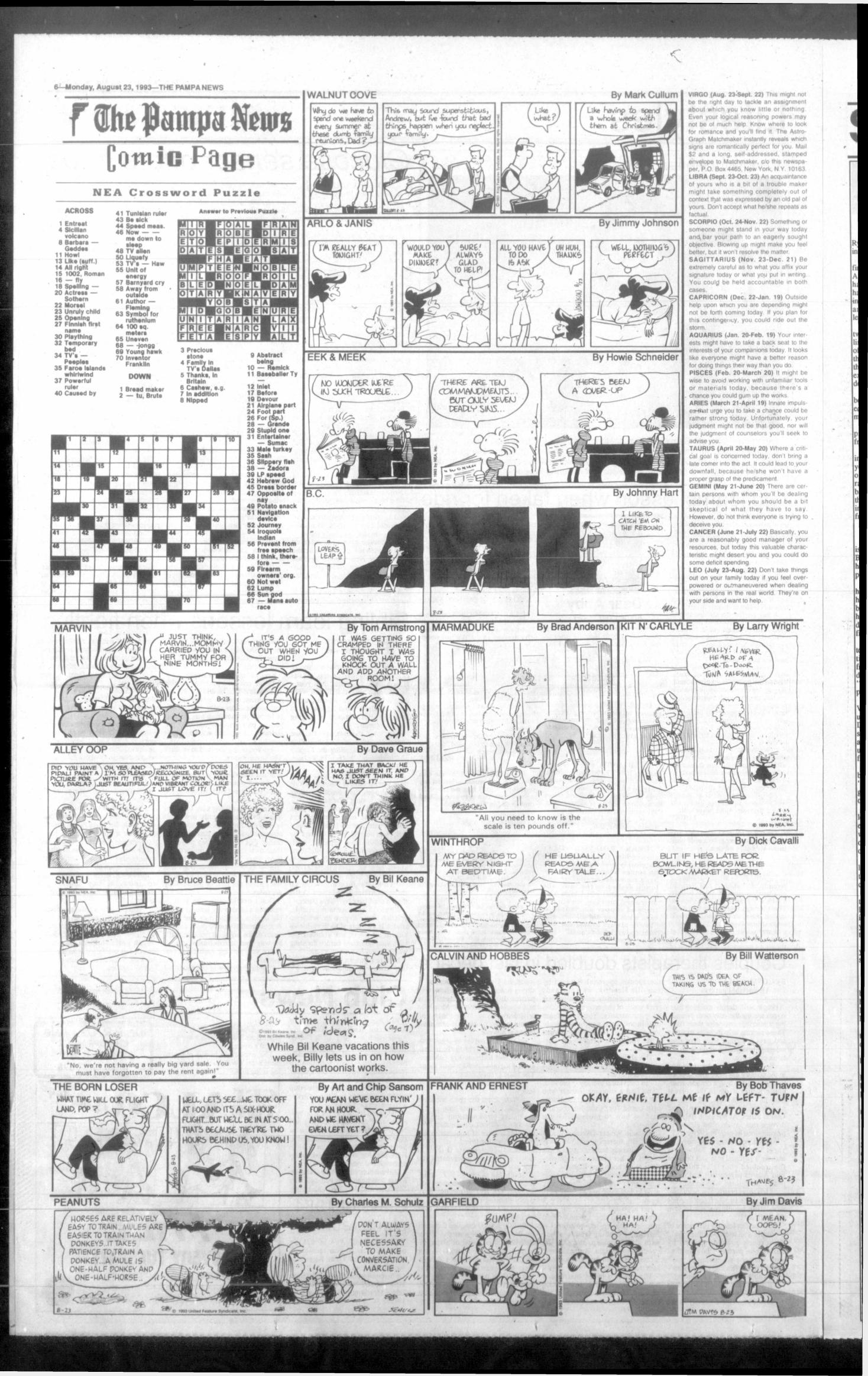
The chapter birthday is to be celebrated on Sept. 18 with a breakfast in Hill's home.



ado Inn with Louise Hill presiding.

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recipient had informed the chapter that her plans had changed for attending college. The scholarship will be awarded to China Parker who was elected alternate.



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"I don't pretend to be a .300 hitter. I'm not going to fight for a batting crown," said Deer, traded from the Detroit Tigers on Saturday for a player to be named later. "But I'm going to excite some people.'

He excited teammate Mo Vaughn, who raised his arms in triumph and bowed several times as Deer's homer landed high in the screen atop the Green Monster. He also excited fans, who applauded until he waved his batting helmet from the dugout. "I think this ballpark is going to be good for me," Deer said. "Being a dead pull hitter, it's going to be conducive to my style of hitting.' Deer has 220 homers in a majorleague career that also has included stops in San Francisco and Milwaukee, but has a batting average of only .221. He has 1,330 strikeouts in 3,689 career at-bats.

# 'Skins generate just enough offense to beat Steelers

**By MICHAEL FLAM Associated Press Writer** 

Sports

Briefs

BALTIMORE (AP) - Nolan

The 46-year-old right-hander is

inally beginning to show his age.

Any second thoughts he might

have harbored about retirement

have been erased by a series of

injuries that have marred his 27th

and final season in the major

Ryan, who has already endured

wo lengthy stays on the disabled

list, pulled a muscle in the left side

of his rib cage Saturday night in

the Texas Rangers' game against

the Baltimore Orioles. He will be

examined in Texas on Monday to

determine the extent of the injury.

"It could be two days, it could

be two weeks," said an exasperat-

ed Kevin Kennedy, the Rangers'

Either way, Ryan faces the

prospect of having to rebound

from yet another injury.

Ryan's farewell season has turned

into a get well season.

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The Pittsburgh Steelers had an excuse for playing an unproductive offensive game. Their starting quarterback was out with an injury. What was Washington's excuse?

The Redskins, on Reggie Brooks' 4-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter, were able to generate just 10-3 exhibition victory Sunday night at Three Rivers Stadium.

Playing without starting quarterback Neil O'Donnell, who sat with elbow tendinitis, the Steelers (2-2) were limited to a 43-yard Gary Anderson field goal in the second quarter. They victimized themselves was 6-of-10 for 36 yards. with inopportune penalties and fumbled twice near the end zone.

Washington starter Mark Rypien, the 1991 Super Bowl MVP, had impressive numbers Sunday with little to show for them. He was 13 of 21 for 97 yards in 2 1/2 quarters

the opening drive. Rypien is 29 of and one interception in three exhibitions

"Our execution was a little off and we had some breakdowns, but we played a real good team," Rypien said. "We didn't score many points, so we're not pleased with that.

Washington's first-team offense enough offense to come away with a has generated only 13 points in its last two exhibitions, including a 19-10 loss to Miami on Aug. 14.

Pittsburgh's offense wasn't much better under Mike Tomczak, who was 7-of-14 for 118 yards while playing the first half. Rookie Alex Van Pelt played the third quarter and

"We can't turn the ball over and expect to win, because that's where games are won or lost," Tomczak said. "They're very physical and so are we, and it was a challenge going against a defense as good as theirs.'

Pittsburgh reserve running back but never drove the Redskins (2-1) Warren Williams was called for into scoring range after Chip being illegally downfield on a punt mind about leaving the game after er," Breech said.

Lohmiller's 47-yard field goal on early in the fourth quarter, a penalty 13 years with the Cincinnati Benthat cost the Steelers 20 yards in took over at the Steelers' 43 and scored on Brooks' 4-yard run on

second-and-goal with 9:23 to play. crushed San Francisco 30-0; Houston beat Dallas 23-20, Cleveland beat the Los Angeles Rams 21-10, Tampa Bay routed Buffalo 32-12, the New York Giants edged the New York Jets 14-13, Kansas City outlasted Minnesota 27-20, Philadelphia outscored Atlanta 37-20, and San Diego edged Phoenix 10-3. Monday night's matchup has like this.

Chicago visiting New Orleans. Bucs

his career is over for good. One of team. Breech is 11th on the all-time the finest offensive linemen in NFL NFL scoring list with 1,158 points history retired for the second time in despite always being considered to injured reserve. Under the NFL's nine months Sunday, sidelined by a have limited range. He converted 19 torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder. of 27 field goals for 70 percent last Influenced, in part, by the salaries season. unrestricted free agents were receiv-

gals and signed a one-year contract all youth movement and the drafting 44 for 310 yards, one touchdown field position. The Redskins (2-1) worth about \$1.1 million with of former University of Kentucky Tampa Bay.

> was injured making a tackle after a change for good. In Saturday's games, Seattle fumble during Saturday night's exhibition game against Buffalo and concluded it's time to get on with life after football.

"It's difficult and frustrating, but I'm at peace because I know that I worked hard to make this comeback," he said. "I gave it my all in camp. I'm at a point now in my life where it is easier to handle things

#### Bengals

Cincinnati released kicker Jim This time, Anthony Munoz says Breech, who spent 13 years with the

"It's the fourth time I've been

This year, with the Bengals' overkicker Doug Pelfrey in the eighth The 11-time Pro Bowl selection round, the team was ready to make a

#### Rams

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Injury-plagued Los Angeles suffered another setback when rookie defensive tackle Maa Tanuvasa underwent surgery for torn ligaments and cartilage in his right knee.

Tanuvasa, an eighth-round pick from the University of Hawaii, was injured on the final play of the Rams' 21-10 exhibition loss Saturday night in Cleveland. He had been impressive early in training camp and had a shot at making the 53man roster.

Instead, he probably will go on new rules, a player who goes on IR must sit out the season.

Starting guards Tom Newberry (hip pointer) and Leo Goeas (sprained neck) also were huft in

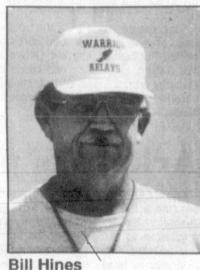
role at Miami High School Hard times have recently hit the Miami football team, but coaching veteran Bill Hines hopes to turn things around this season.

"As far as quality and material goes we're going to be pretty good, but you always want more. We've only got 17 boys out and two of them are seniors," Hines. said.

Hines hasn't coached for several years, but the Canadian native is very familiar with the Miami football program. He coached the Warriors three decades ago when they won five straight district championships. He returned three years ago to teach computer and physical education.

When Terry Bean was reassigned after three years as head coach, the Miami School Board didn't have to look far to find a replacement.

"Some of the guys I coached years ago are on the school board now," laughed Hines. "That's been





my Greenhouse at running back add both experience and talent to Miami's backfield. This trio are among 10 returning lettermen. Gene Hurst, Rene Nieto, Justin Sober and Brett Kauk are other players expected to see a lot of action.

"We've got about 30 percent of

our players out with injuries, but

they should all be back before much

longer. The kids are real enthused.

They're ready to get the season

Miami opens the season at home

Sept. 3 against Follett. The Warriors

open District 1-1A play Oct. 8

started," Hinds said.



## ing this spring, Munoz changed his cut. The situation never gets easi-Cleveland. Hines returns to familiar

"I'm not a savior or anything like that," he said. "But I know there's things I bring to a ballclub.'

Deer, in the final year of a contract that is paying him \$1.9 million this season, said he has no idea where he'll be playing next year - and is not ready to think that far ahead.

"I've got 44 games left this year, and that's my priority," he said.

DALLAS (AP) - Defensive back Richie Butler will be playing his senior season at Southern Methodist with the blessing of Pope John Paul II.

Butler studied in Rome earlier this summer through the Ford Foundation Incentive Award program.

He was invited to a Mass celebrated by the Pope.

"I had a chance to talk to the Pope briefly, and asked for his blessing for my ministry and athletics career," said Butler.

Butler is an ordained Baptist minister.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Sydney's Chinese community Sunday held a festival and flag-raising ceremony to show its support for the city's bid to host the Olympic Games in 2000.

The event was to show the world the Chinese community wanted Sydney to host the Games, and not Beijing, the capital of their homeland, said deputy mayor Henry Tsang.

New South Wales state premier John Fahey, Lord Mayor Frank Sartor and Chinese community officials raised a Sydney-bid flag in Chinatown during the festival. Sydney and Beijing are competing against Manchester, England; Istanbul, Turkey and Berlin for the right to host the Games.

Pampa defenders (light jerseys) go after an Estacado ballcarrier in last week's scrimmage at Harvester Field.

# **Harvesters** push for continued progress as season opener nears

#### **By L.D. STRATE** Sports Writer

season opener approaches.

we've got still got a long way to content where we're at now and that we'll keep developing.

The Harvesters have another last year. scrimmage lined up this week before the first game Sept. 3 at Gar-Harvester Stadium.

"We're going to be emphasizing line," Cavalier added. the fundamentals this week and Altus plays, based on what they attack this season. used a year ago. We want to contin-

took the Washington Huskies to a bowl game in 14 of his 18 seasons ineligible for the conference title two seasons without one.

A bitter, emotional and unavailto athletic director Barbara Hedges on Sunday. It came hours after the Pacific-10 Conference came down harder than the 60-year-old head lion in TV revenue. coach expected on the embattled Huskies' program.

After taking the Huskies to the past three Rose Bowls, James rather than face two years on bowl probation.

"I have decided that I can no longer coach in a conference that ever levied by the Pac-10 against a treats its members, its coaches and their players so unfairly," he said in a statement that Hedges read to reporters.

The Pac-10's four-member compliance committee recommended a one-year bowl ban for the Huskies. that he felt that it would be very dif-But the league's 30-member council ficult for him to fight it," Hedges overrode the committee, recom- said.

ue working on our conditioning," son that we were going to empha-Cavalier said.

Using a brand-new line both After a successful scrimmage offensively and defensively - with against Lubbock Estacado last the exception of all-district defenweek, the Pampa Harvesters hope to sive end Justin Collingsworth - the continue making progress as they Harvesters' first-team unit effectively held down the Estacado ason opener approaches. It ively held down the Estacado "The players need to realize squad for the better part of last week's three- hour scrimmage. The go," said PHS head coach Dennis Matadors reached the Class 4A Cavalier, "We're still not where we semifinals a year ago and benefit need to be. Hopefully, we won't be this season from a number of Lubbock Dunbar transfers. Dunbar High closed its doors at the end of

"Justin is our only returning starter on the defensive line. We've den City, Kan. They go against also got all new linebackers. If we Altus, Okla., at 6 p.m. Friday in don't count Justin, we also won't have a new offensive starter in the

Cavalier is pushing for a balance work on plans for both our offense in both rushing and passing out of and defense. We'll also spend a lit- the I-formation, but look for the tle time going over the style that Harvesters to have more of an air

"We decided back during presea-

size the passing game more than we have in the past," Cavalier added.

> The Harvesters' only injury during the scrimmage occurred when defensive tackle Pedro Montoya went out with a sprained ankle after just three or four plays. However, the injury turned out to be minor.

(Staff photo)

"We probably could have played him some more, but we decided it might be best to hold him out," Cavalier said.

Friday night's scrimmage will have a slightly different format than last week. The junior varsity teams play at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity in a controlled scrimmage where the coaches will be on the field.

The coaches will then go to the sideline and the two teams will play two 12-minute quarters.

The scrimmage will close out with a goalline segment where the first and second teams will each run a 10-play series, starting from the 12-yard line.

## James quits after ban put on Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) - Don James mending a two-year ban, The league also ruled the Huskies

as head coach. He couldn't stomach following the 1993 and 1994 seasons, limited Washington's football scholarships and recruiting visits, able James handed his resignation and prohibited the university from

sharing in 1993 television rights fees. The team can appear on television, but will lose about \$1.4 mil-

Four boosters were ordered to dissociate themselves from the program, and three players, including senior tailback Beno Bryant, are to walked away from his program lose their eligibility. Hedges said she would ask the NCAA to restore the players' eligibility.

The penalties are the most severe member school.

Hedges said James told her on Saturday night that he had decided to resign because of the extra year of the bowl ban against the Huskies. "Don was so devastated by that

James told his assistant coaches of his decision on Sunday morning. Then James talked to his players.

The Washington investigation was triggered by an admission in a story in The Seattle Times on Nov. 5 that quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, a former Rose Bowl co-MVP, received \$50,000 in loans from an Idaho businessman.

Hobert, a junior, was declared ineligible last season and was drafted by the Los Angeles Raiders.

Among other violations found by the Pac-10 were improper loans to athletes, free meals provided to recruits and improper employment of athletes by boosters.

None of Washington's coaches, including James, was found guilty of any wrongdoing.

In the end, the Washington coaches, players and the university paid for a lack of institutional control over the highly successful program.

The Huskies spent \$575,000 for an in-house investigation into their own program. They turned over the results to the Pac-10.

The Warriors failed to win a game last season after going 5-5 the year before.

"We're not going to have much speed. That's the weakest part of our game," added Hines. "The players also have to come in and learn a new system and that's always tough to do.'

Senior Andrew Neighbors at against McLean. quarterback, senior Dustin Anderson at running back and junior Jere- - L.D. Strate

# **Braves slip by Cubs**

was successful batting against the 13 games for the Braves who Chicago Cubs Sunday night --again.

gered a four-run fifth inning and three-game series at San Francisco John Smoltz settled down after a on Monday night. shaky start to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 4-3 victory over Chica-

It wasn't anything new for Blauser, who has made a career of ripping the Cubs. After going 2-for-5, he is batting .432 against them this season and .329 for his career.

"I have no explanation," he said. But when pressed, he added, "I and I like playing day baseball."

CHICAGO (AP) - Jeff Blauser The win was the 11th in the last remained 7 1/2 games behind the first-place San Francisco Giants in Blauser's two-run homer trig- the NL West. The Braves open a

> Atlanta manager Bobby Cox wasn't surprised at the production of Blauser, who went 7-for-12 in the series.

> "Blauser had a great series but that's nothing new, he's always consistent," Cox said.

Jose Guzman (11-8) blanked the Braves and Smoltz 1-0 on April 6 when Otis Nixon spoiled his no-hit like the park, I like the atmosphere bid with a two-out single in the ninth.

## **PHS** netters down **PD**

The Pampa High tennis team traveled to Amarillo last weekend def. Danh Hoang, 8-5. and came away with a split of dual matches against Palo Duro and Amarillo High.

Despite missing a significant part of the girls' team due to injuries and illness, the combined varsity defeated Palo Duro, 14-4, in the morning dual. Later, Amar- def. David Kludt-Kyle Easley, 8illo High defeated Pampa, 17-1, 6. in the combined varsity score.

The Harvesters take a 1-1 dual record to Planview this Saturday for a quad match.

Duro scores are listed below: Pampa 14, Palo Duro 4

Boys J.B Horton (Pampa) def. Hieu Likit Isra, 6-3, 6-2. Luu, 6-4, 6-4.

Brooks Gentry (Pampa) def. Hanh Luu, 6-2, 7-5. Aaron Witt (Pampa) def. Cory

Campbell, 3-6, 6-3 7-6 (7-5). Stefan Bressler (Pampa) def. Preyesh Patel, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Lanny Schale (Pampa) def.

Paresh Kanji, 6-2, 6-1. Billy DeWitt (Pampa)' def. Shay Wilshire, 6-2, 6-0.

Jameson Hancock (Pampa)

Doubles - Horton-Bressler (Pampa) def. Hanh Luu-Campbell, 6-2, 6-4; Gentry-DeWitt (Pampa) def. Hieu Luu-Patel, 6-4, 6-4; Witt-Schale (Pampa) def. Janji-Wilshire, 6-1, 6-1; Raul Patel-Isaac Wilson (Palo Duro)

#### Girls

Marie Dinh (Palo Duro) def. Catarina Campos, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5). Namone Vong (Palo Duro) def.

Lora Carlisle (Pampa) def. Sou

Bingh Doang (Palo Duro) def.

Duro) def. Campos-Carter, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3); Carlisle-Fulton (Pampa) def. Sisomphou-Doang, 6-1, 6-2; Sims-French (Pampa) def. Isra-Nguyen, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4.

Last weekend's Pampa-Palo Kristi Carter, 6-2, 6-4.

# Sisomphou, 6-3, 6-0.

Lorrie Fulton (Pampa) def.

Amanda Sims, 6-0, 6-3.

Misty French (Pampa) def. Patricia Nguyen, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Dinh-Vong (Palo

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# **Chiefs picked to win AFC West title**

#### **By BARRY WILNER AP Football Writer**

and linebackers. Any questions about how the last year, not the master. Davis led the league contend for wild-card slots. top two teams in the AFC West will go about with a 21.0-yards-per-catch average. their duties this season?

last soaring moment and Marcus Allen look- tackle John Alt are solid. big dose of California cool just might take rick Thomas, Neil Smith, Kevin Ross, Albert In Elway, the Broncos have the game's most Kansas City back to the top.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer is counting on up is not a good idea. it, scrapping his two-back, power offense for a 49ers-style attack based on short, precise pass year, second against the pass. Montana will Second-round pick Glyn Milburn could see routes, three-step quarterback drops and plen- enjoy that, too, along with excellent special plenty of running and receiving action at halfty of variety?

Why?

Bowl and that's where we want to be," Schot- should push them all the way. tenheimer says. "You play for only one reason and that's to be No. 1. In this business, that ing a season 0-4, the Chargers are a gutty, means winning Super Bowls. We felt this was grind-it-out group. Fullback Marion Butts the NFL, especially if they get Rocket Ismail. the right approach.

assortment of backs that includes Allen, who an tackles Harry Swayne and Stan Brock. For fell into disfavor with Raiders owner Al Davis reinforcements, they drafted 245-pound have been the Raiders' trademark for years. and was buried on the bench the last two sea- Natrone Means. For speed, they have Ronnie New QB Jeff Hostetler's strength is not the sons. Both Montana and Allen seem headed Harmon, the team's MVP last year. for the Hall of Fame, but they're looking more specifically at Atlanta on Jan. 30 than Canton, receiving corps is mediocre. Ohio later in the decade.

New offensive coordinator Paul Hackett, turnaround and, according to coach Bobby once Montana's quarterbacks coach in San Ross, "showed me as much guts as anyone sive Player of the Year Cortez Kennedy, might Francisco, has installed most of the elements has" by playing two playoff games with a dis- be good enough to contend. In one three-game of the 49ers' splendid system.

to the highest level," Hackett says. "We are in Washington. involved in a system the way he developed it.

tana. So will having a solid corps of running with the signing of linebacker Jerrol Williams all choice Rick Mirer, at quarterback. Can backs. Fullbacks Christian Okoye and Barry and the drafting of corneback Darrien Gordon. Kennedy carry the ball? Word must show they can catch as well as But a season-ending knee injury to secondary crunch, while Allen and Harvey Williams star Gill Byrd will hurt. Montana's tosses.

John Taylor or Brent Jones on hand, Mon- for a big season from free safety Stanley tana's receivers aren't bad. Tim Barnett, J.J. Richard. Kansas City went for the big names at the Birden and Willie Davis have modest credenskill positions. San Diego opted for linemen tials, but they were working with Dave Krieg figure to keep up with the top two and won't

The offensive line is somewhat unsettled on how happy John Elway and his teammates are The Chiefs have Joe Montana seeking one the right side. Center Tim Grunhard and left that Wade Phillips is in charge and Dan

ing to show up the Raiders for dumping all With all the attention being paid to the better performances on the defensive line and over him, then dumping him. They are the offense, Kansas City's defenders might get a couple more receivers and runners would glitzy guys. Yes, right there in the heartland, a peeved about the lack of notice. Getting Der- help a lot more.

teams. Given all that, the division still can't be Denver does have two impact defenders in

The first team to win a division after start- an effect up front.

Which means Montana throwing to an hefty, relatively experienced line led by veter- key players well into their 30s.

Stan Humphries guided the 1992 Anthony Smith on the way to stardom.

San Diego's defense, which was better than unblockable 1-on-1. Kansas City's last year and blanked the Chiefs

should be particularly dangerous carrying Junior Seau has been hearing comparisons ers, 11-5; 3, Broncos 8-8; 4, Raiders 7-9; 5, to Lawrence Taylor lately and linemen Leslie Seahawks 3-13.

Although he won't find any Jerry Rice, O'Neal and Burt Grossman are terrific. Watch, The Broncos, Raiders and Seahawks don't

> The preseason focus in Denver has been on Reeves is in New Jersey. Happiness helps, but

Lewis, Dino Hackett and Dan Saleaumua riled dyanmic offensive creator. Except for the emerging Shannon Sharpe and Arthur Mar-Kansas City ranked fifth in defense last shall, he doesn't have much established aid. back

"Because we're not playing in the Super given to the Chiefs in a walk. The Chargers linebacker Mike Croel and safety Steve Atwater. Maybe top pick Dan Williams will have

> The Raiders should be the fastest team in rams his 248 pounds at opponents behind a They also will be one of the oldest, with 11

> The long ball and a sack-happy front four deep throw, though, and none of the speed-Other than Anthony Miller, however, the sters are particularly adept at shorter routes. But the defense still can nail passers, with

Seattle's defense, anchored by 1992 Defenlocated left shoulder. Humphries made good stretch, the Seahawks yielded a total of 574 "We are in a system of football that he took on his first opportunity as a starter after sitting yards last season. Safety Eugene Robinson leads a fine secondary and Kennedy merely is

But the Seahawks can't score (140 points in That should create a comfort zone for Mon- in the playoffs, might have gotten even better 1992) and figure to have a rookie, No. 2 over-

PREDICTION: 1, Chiefs, 11-5; 2, Charg-

## Arkansas pushing for strong offensive line

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Before he have a large group of young players," says King also inherits veterans at the tackle first year as head coach at Arkansas, one of they worked during the summer." Ford's top priorities is making sure the Razor- Davis and Ray Straschinske return at guard backs are solid on the offensive front.

The importance of the line is obvious in surgery and missed all of spring practice. Ford's staff assignments. In the past the working with the line.

became a head coach and won a national Van Der Heyden. "For the most part they spots. Senior Chris Oliver started 10 games championship at Clemson, Danny Ford had a picked up the new offense in the spring. But a last year and had off-season surgery to relieve reputation as being one of the top offensive lot of how we do will depend on how several a nagging back-injury. Junior Bryan Cornish line coaches in college football. Now in his players come back from injuries and how hard was a regular when healthy. King likes them

Straschinske is recovering from shoulder mold," King says. "They both work hard and

"For us to be successful, we need a tremen-Razorbacks have used one assistant to coach dous season from Isaac Davis," Van Der Hey- Mitchell, senior Terry Spencer and redshirt five interior positions. Ford has two coaches den says. "He needs to show leadership by freshmen Scott Rivers and Winston Alderson. exhibiting excellent work habits. He has abili-

both

"Chris and Bryan are cut in the same are intelligent players."

Depth should come from sophomore Verl King is delighted to have Botkin back. He **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

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young men," Ford said. We need to get our more improvement than any other lineman better. He's definitely an all-SEC type." linemen to give everything they have on every during the spring." tive offensive line."

The Razorbacks return all five of their inte- be more intense and determined to carry out rior starters plus tight end Kirk Botkin. How- his assignments." ever, Botkin and guard Isaac Davis were the Sophomore Tony Nagy, who can play any- since the Hogs will utilize dual tight ends at only regulars available for all 11 games last where on the line, redshirt freshman Chris times. King says, "Carl has the ability, size year

"We have some experienced players and we be given a shot at center.

Texas snaps Orioles'

Larry Van Der Heyden is coaching ty and we need to get the maximum out of caught more passes than any true tight end in

Derek Don de'Ville and Jason Ogden getting everything you want a tight end to do. As "We have to do a great job of teaching our a look. Van Der Heyden says Swartz "made good as he's been, we think he can be even

play. If we get that kind of effort and we do a Sophomore Earl Scott returns at center the Southeastern Conference media members good job of teaching, we can have an effec- where he started the last half of the '92 cam- to the league's pre-season all-conference paign. Van Der Heyden notes, "Earl needs to team.

but has the athletic skills to help us."

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Junior Carl Johnson, moved to tight end late last year, is No. 2 but will play frequently Miller and true freshman Don Struebing will and hands to play tight end. He's still learning

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12), 7:40 p.m. Boston (Darwin 13-8) at Texas (Pavlik 7-6), 8:35 St. Louis (Watson 6-0) at San Diego (Ashby 1-7), 10:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Walk 11-11) at Los Angeles (Gross 8 Minnesota (Guardado 3-5) at Kansas City (Cone 11), 10:35 p.m.

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# questions spending from Exxon oil spill trust fund

#### **By H. JOSEF HEBERT Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Millions of dollars being paid by Exxon Corp. to repair oil-spill damage in Alaska are being spent on projects that may not be linked to the 1989 spill, says a congressional study.

The critical report by the General Accounting Office says state and federal officials charged with administering \$1 billion in Alaska oil spill recovery money too often have funneled money to government agencies for dubious scientific studies and data collection.

In some cases, the GAO said in the findings released Sunday, projects have been approved that "either do not appear to be directly linked to the oil spill or appear to duplicate existing responsibilities of federal and state agencies."

The study confirmed findings reported by The Associated Press last week that most of the more than \$200 million spent by the trustee council during the last two years had gone to reimburse state and federal agencies, Exxon for some past cleanup work, and for administrative and legal expenses.

The report was issued a day before a scheduled meeting between Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and mem-

Council in Alaska to discuss future spending of \$900 million being paid by Exxon into a special fund over a on project-work. 10-year period. The fund is administered by the trustees.

A 1991 court settlement also directed that Exxon pay the state and federal government \$50 million each. Spending plans for some of that money also have been criticized by environmentalists and some members of Congress.

Instead of moving quickly to put money into programs aimed at protecting natural resources "the bureaucrats gave top priority to feathering their own nests with reimbursements and gold-plated studies of questionable merit," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, said Sunday in a statement accompanying the GAO report he had requested,

While about \$45 million of the \$200 million has been spent on restoration projects, the GAO said money too often was distributed to state and federal agencies with no independent audits and no concern of potential conflict of interest.

'The same agencies - and sometimes the same individuals - that recommend a project for funding also approve and carry out the project," the GAO report

bers of the state-federal Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee said, adding that restoration work has been "dominated federal officials have an eye on the huge pile of Exxon by federal and state agencies" with no competitive bids money for even more questionable programs.

> The GAO auditors questioned whether some of the projects were spill related.

> The report cited the trustees' approval of \$3 million to study migratory problems of the sockeye salmon along the Kenai River, when those problems had been known years before the 1989 spill. The money went to a state agency that by law is charged with monitoring salmon activities.

> Also questioned by the auditors was a series of prowhales were dying at an unusually high rate. The money was provided from the Exxon fund, although the federal already had budgeted \$665,000 toward the research, said the GAO.

> Attempts to reach trustee council officials Sunday were unsuccessful.

> While the trustees agreed with some of the investigators' findings, they believed that in the case of the salmon and whale studies there was enough indirect link to the spill to warrant spending the trust fund money, the report said.

Some environmentalists, however, said both state and call restoration," Ms. Brodie said.

"There have been a great many projects proposed that would use up billions of dollars if they were all funded. Most of them are of questionable legality," says Pamela Brodie of the Sierra Club.

Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel wants to use some of the \$50 million the state received to create a "Sea Life Center" as a tourist attraction with the trustee council paying for some of the \$25 million project.

'Some people have called it a whale jail," says jects worth \$827,000 to try to determine why killer Pamela A. Miller of the Wilderness Society. "We're strongly opposed to it.

Other projects being considered include plans to build agency charged with monitoring whale migration tourist cabins, expand fish hatcheries and conduct experiments in the Arctic Ocean, well outside the oil spill damage area, on better ways to contain future spills, Ms. Miller said.

The Clinton administration has said it will spend half of the \$50 million it received directly from Exxon to buy threatened Alaska habitat, but some administration officials reportedly want to use a portion of the money for oil spill research and building hiking trails.

'Some of the things they call restoration, I wouldn't

## **Pollution** act gives boost to cleanup firms

HOUSTON (AP) - Oil industry observers say a tough new federal law should mean a better response next time a major oil spill threatens waters off the coast of Texas and elsewhere nationwide.

The Oil Pollution Act of 1990 won't be bad for some companies' bottom lines, either.

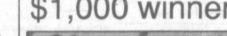
The legislation, spurred by the 1989 Exxon Valdez disaster, gave the industry until last Wednesday to get enough oil skimming and containment equipment stationed at 19 spots around the country to corral a Valdeztype spill within 72 hours.

David Morris, a consultant who helps companies make contingency plans for spills, said the law will make a difference.

The last major spill in the Gulf of Mexico involved the July 1990 collision of the Greek tanker Shinoussa and a barge in Galveston Bay.

Cleanup contractors were not contacted until the next day as more than 700,000 gallons of oil spilled into the bay. The mess was cleaned up in 13 days, but "there was unnecessary environmental damage done due to the slow initial response," Morris said

"I expect to see a much faster response in the future and, hopefully, a more effective response," he added. Consultants such as Morris, manucturers of spill mop-up equipment and cleanup contractors have seen demand go up for their services because of the law and last week's deadline. Consultants' duties include drafting contingency spill plans that for Houston-based Robert J. Meyers & Associates have been up to 10-inches thick. They also help oil company employees practice for the real thing. The law requires companies to perform drills, sometimes during surprise visits from regulators, to test their plans. Profit increases have been most dramatic at the nation's 125 equipment manufacturers, but that might end now that the law is in place. Jim Rhodes, sales manager at Houston's Abasco, said "business is delightful" now as demand has more than doubled in the past year for equipment such as booms, the floating barriers that can protect the shoreline and absorb oil.





(Staff photo by Darlene Holmes)

# NASA tries to regain radio link with Mars Observer spacecraft

#### **By LEE SIEGEL AP Science Writer**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -NASA engineers say the "missing" Mars Observer spacecraft probably glitch and is not lost in space forever.

They repeatedly radioed commands Sunday in an attempt to get a response from the spacecraft, a high- believed they had fixed the cause of lem and Magellan successfully tech robot designed to give scientists their most detailed global look at Mars.

Even without a reply, Mars Observer has automatic computer programming to make it fire its thrusters and start orbiting the Red Planet on Tuesday. It then would try to contact Earth on Wednesday, said Glenn Cunningham, manager of the \$980 million project run by Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"I don't think we're going to lose this mission," he said. "I think we've had one of the typical little pieces of hardware with many computer systems.

Engineers lost touch with Mars so the spacecraft would be ready to change.

ly "worst-case scenario." Cunningham said he thought the spacecraft's antennas had pointed National Aeronautics and Space was hit by a temporary computer the wrong way or the transmitter Administration. failed to restart.

> with the spacecraft several times started orbiting Venus in August since its launch Sept. 25. Engineers 1990, but engineers solved the probthose problems.

> The latest malfunction happened as Mars Observer was less than the Hubble Space Telescope in sev-400,000 miles from the planet after eral months to fix its fuzzy longestan 11-month, 450-million mile jour- distance vision, its failed gyroscopes

> 'Everybody says, 'Gee, why do these things almost always happen technological tricks to salvage 70 in the home stretch?' " Cunningham said. "This has been a very smooth mission, and to have a hiccup like though that craft is handicapped by a this within the final 100 yards of the jammed main antenna. wire is disconcerting."

U.S. spacecraft to reach Mars since lites blew up this month after launch hiccups that affect all our missions two Viking orbiters and their landing from Vandenberg Air Force Base. because these are very complex craft arrived in 1976. It was expected to spend the next few months spacecraft launched toward Mars. maneuvering into a near-polar, circular orbit 234 miles high, then Observer about 8 p.m. CDT Satur- spend at least 687 Earth days - one day. Its radio transmitter had been Martian year - photographing and turned off as a precaution when the studying the planet's landscape. thruster fuel tanks were pressurized weather and seasonal climate

unable to fire its thrusters and would signal Earth as it hurled the spaceshoot uselessly past Mars. Cunning- craft toward Mars. Engineers waited ham called that an extremely unlike- an anxiety-wracked hour before hearing Mars Observer was safe.

Malfunctions have plagued the

- The Magellan spacecraft lost Controllers have lost touch briefly touch with Earth repeatedly after-itmapped the Venusian landscape.

- Shuttle astronauts will fly to and jittery solar panels.

- NASA is using imaginative percent of the Galileo spacecraft's 1995-97 exploration of Jupiter, even

- An Air Force Titan IV report-Mars Observer was to be the first edly carrying one or more spy satel-

Mars Observer is the ninth U.S. The twin Vikings and four of six Mariners reached the planet.

Before its breakup, the Soviet Union sent at least 15 and possibly 17 spacecraft toward Mars. Half of those missions failed completely. Contact was lost with the most After Mars Observer was lifted recent spacecraft sent to Mars, twin

As for the coming months, Rhodes said, "We don't know. We have our fingers crossed."

Roy Creager, sales manager for Garner Environmental Services, said the law has increased the workload for his 80 full-time employees because even the smallest spills are being reported. The company handled 362 spills last year.

Meanwhile, other types of work has been generated for contractors, including training sessions for oil company employees expected to handle spill cleanups.

The business of cleaning up oil spills, formerly dominated by small companies, has recently been shifting to larger firms as big engineering or environmental companies with plenty of money join the effort.

Country General Store manager Marty Hinnenkamp left, presents J.T. Rogers Jr. of Pampa a gift certificate for \$1,000. Rogers won the grand prize as part of the store's opening celebration. Nebraska-based Country General opened its first store in Texas in Pampa Mall earlier this month. The company is scheduled to open stores in Dumas and Plainview during the next year.

## Another Japanese student killed

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) - Police was acquitted of manslaughter after commuter trains and passing out fliers, in an effort to find someone who might help them solve a Japanese exchange student's murder.

Masakazu Kuriyama was shot twice in the back of the head outside a Bay Area Rapid Transit station Thursday night. He died in a hospital Saturday with his parents by his side. "We have some new leads and

we're following those as well as some old ones," police Officer Joseph Kreins said Sunday.

He declined to elaborate, but said officers spent the past three days riding BART trains, trying to locate witnesses

Police believe the shooting was a robbery gone wrong, but are not ruling out the possibility of a hate crime, Kreins said. Kuriyama had his Sony Walkman, \$140 in cash and his credit cards when officers found him face down in a grassy area next to the railroad tracks.

His death is the latest in a string of attacks against Japanese visitors that have shocked and angered their countrymen at home. Two Japanese students were beaten and robbed in San Francisco in early August.

Last May a Baton Rouge, La., man

officers spent the weekend riding he fatally shot a Japanese teenager who had gotten lost looking for a Halloween party. The man said he thought he was protecting his family from the 16-year-old stranger, who had come running up to him.

Japanese media, which had reacted with uncharacteristic anger to the Louisiana slaying, made Kuriyama's death their major story Sunday.

Television news stations led with on-the-scene reports from Concord, and although Kuriyama's death came too late to be reported in Saturday's newspapers the shooting was prominently reported in Sunday papers.

"Once Again, A Japanese Exchange Student Is Shot," read a banner headline in the national Mainichi newspaper.

Kuriyama's parents issued a statement saying they harbor no bitterness against the United States for their son's death.

Kuriyama, who had been in the United States for a year studying English, loved the country and had asked to stay another year, said Steve Durkee of his host family.

Kuriyama had just started work at a Western clothing store in San Francisco, and he left there about 10 p.m. Thursday, police said.

## 12 killed in shooting attack in South Africa

- One group was making funeral arrangements. Another was partici- African National Congress, and the nearby hall. "We all tried to get pating in a funeral procession. The latest victims of South Africa's violence didn't even have time to bury their dead.

By the end of Sunday, 15 more people were among the casualties. Twelve were killed and 20 wounded when three black men wearing long coats sauntered up to a group of blacks gathered outside a factory in this predominantly white suburb nine miles east of Johannesburg.

One pulled out a AK-47 assault rifle and opened fire.

Most of the victims were from the Tsomo Burial Society, gathered to plan the funeral of a man killed last month in unrest in a nearby town- ers hostel at the Scaw Metals factoship. Police said it was too early to ry. say whether the killings stemmed

GERMISTON, South Africa (AP) from the rivalry between the bang, bang," said Ephraim Masuku, Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party.

Also Sunday, three people died when shooting broke out as an Inkatha funeral procession passed an ANC-controlled squatter area in the Tokoza township near Germiston, Weber said.

The Tsomo Burial Society represents people of the Tsomo district of the Transkei black homeland. The society arranges the transport back to Transkei of people from Tsomo who have died in the Germiston area.

The society met Sunday morning at its usual place, outside the work-

"We just heard a gun - bang, the past three years.

nation's leading black group, the who was visiting his father in a underneath the table."

> Police Capt. Wikus Weber said shots also were fired inside the hostel, where two bodies were found, but it was unclear if the same three men were involved.

> The ANC called the shooting a political attack by "evil forces" trying to destroy reforms on ending apartheid.

The burial society comprises members of the Xhosa tribe from Transkei, one of 10 tribal homelands set up under apartheid and the birthplace of ANC leader Nelson Mandela. Xhosas often are associated with the ANC.

The ANC-Inkatha feud is blamed for the deaths of 10,000 blacks in enter orbit around Mars on Tuesday.

If the tanks ruptured or failed to into Earth orbit last year, a new Soviet Phobos probes launched in pressurize, the spacecraft would be Transfer Orbit Stage rocket failed to 1988.

## **Hosokawa promises people-oriented policies**

speech to parliament, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa promised today to slash Japan's trade surpluses to help his nation achieve a "highly cultured lifestyle."

He also apologized again for the suffering Japan inflicted overseas before and during World War II.

Hosokawa told parliament he would work to reduce Japan's ballooning trade surplus through streamlining regulations, stimulating domestic demand and removing trade barriers - all changes that would benefit consumers.

'We must face up to the fact that our nation has, up to now, emphasized economic development and not paid adequate attention to each individual's living standards, spiritual enrichment and social equality," Hosokawa said.

"Not falling prey to superpower cuts favored by Washington. ambitions in our relations with the rest of the world, it is essential ... that we weave a highly cultured lifestyle of quality and substance." Drawing frequent, energetic

20 percent against the dollar since ful opposition party. February.

Americans do for beef and other any concrete measures to pull the imports because of complex and nation out of the recession. costly distribution systems and thousands of bureaucratic regulations.

Hosokawa's views echo those of President Clinton, who argued during a visit here last month that opening Japan's markets further would help Japanese, as well as Americans, mistake" drew protests from conserby making quality products available at lower prices.

Hosokawa said Japan should take seriously the impact of its massive trade surplus on the world economy, but he did not mention any specific proposals for stimulating the economy and trimming Japan's \$134 billion global trade surplus, such as tax so many people."

becoming Japan's first prime minister in four decades not from the con-

servative Liberal Democratic Party. He leads a fragile seven-party applause, Hosokawa said he would coalition government that used seven industrialized powers last cut import prices so that Japanese promises for cleaner politics to push month.

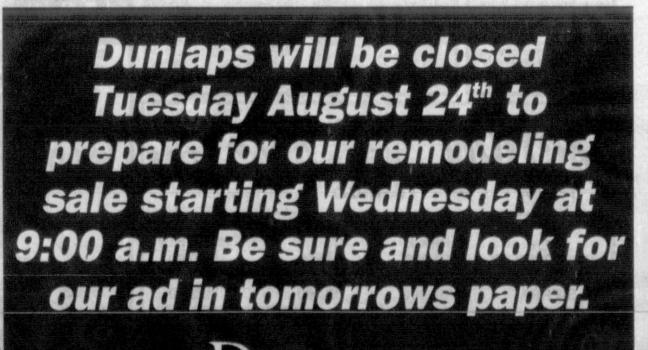
TOKYO (AP) - In his first policy could enjoy the benefits of the aside the scandal-stricken Liberal stronger yen, which has risen about Democrats, who now form a power-

LDP president Yohei Kono criti-Japanese pay about twice what cized Hosokawa for not announcing

Hosokawa has made one clear break from previous leaders in offering straightforward apologies for World War II. In his first news conference, Hosokawa's comment that it was a "a war of aggression and a vative and rightist groups.

In today's speech, Hosokawa again said, "I would like to take this opportunity to offer anew our deep remorse and apologies for our nation's past acts of aggression and colonial rule that have caused unbearable suffering and sadness to

He also backed the indefinite Hosokawa took office Aug. 9, extension of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, thus addressing the apprehension that Tokyo raised by haggling over a statement referring to nuclear issues at the summit of



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