## Nuclear plants' image, Page 3

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Three die in accidents on Panhandle roads

| autopsy today to determine thecause of death in a one-car crash inan isolated corner of Roberts |  |
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| was killed when her 1992 Nissantwo-door sedan crashed into acanyon about 20 miles southeast of |  |
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| notified authorities.Officers said Wilson was south- |  |
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| bound on a county dirt road when |  |
| field along the rim of a canyon forabout 400 feet before crashing into |  |
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| the canyon. Authorities said the car |  |
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Hearing set on city budget
 Tuesday in the City Commission
chambers located on the third floor
of City Hall. The consideration of a reques of City Hall.
The first ite discussed is a public hearing on the 1993-1994 operating budget for the permit would allow Horton to concity of Pampa.
Other items on the agenda to be $\begin{gathered}\text { Finally, in regular session, the }\end{gathered}$
mayor and commissioncrs will discussed include:

- The second and final reading of ordinance No. 1232 amending ce tain sections of Chapter 12 of the
City Code which regulates traffic in school areas.
- The consideration of a resolu-
tion to change the city's personnel policies and procedures. delinquent tax property located at
- Filling an unexpired term on the

Guilty plea expected in bank case A plead guilty to federal banking law violations in U.S. Distric Court in Amarillo today.
A rearraignment hearing is set for 4 p.m. today in U.S. District
Court, Amarillo for Melvin Wes. ley May and Helen Marie May, who are charged with one count of
making false entries in books, making false entries in books,
reports and statements of First State Bank of Mobeetie with intent to defraud the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation. Insurance Corporation.
The Mays were charged Aug. 9
Registration continues at CC-PC Tratal fall semester student regis-
tration at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College is expected to be slightly more than the 300 who reg-
istered at the center for last fall, said istered at the center for last fall, said
Dr. .erry Lane, counselor at the Pampa campus. Registration is scheduled to con 900 N . Frost. tinue from $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Clatendon College are scheduled to


## More drillers seeking natural gas

 in domestic energy exploration| S | did no | America's rising dependence on foreign oil |
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|  | But the percentage of rigs looking for gas crept |  |
|  | ahead of those seeking oil for a few weeks in both 1989 and 1990. Gas also held the lead most | Numerous factors have contributed to the evoIution. The most obvious is higher gas prices itis |
| and gas topped 4,500 in the oil industry's | of |  |
| day, driven largely by the country's thirst for |  | several |
| ap cruc | tage of an expiring federal tax credit for drill | that just ended. |
|  |  | Prices have risen as producers tentatively |
| irst has caused oil companies to move their |  |  |
| illing overseas. And natural gas, its prices on | large part on the fortunes of natural gas, signs | ble" - the gap |
| rgy exploration. |  | Other factors sparking the potential turnaro |
| The number of rigs drilling for natural | "I do think that gas is the main thing that's | include environmental legislation and the con- |
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|  | the rig count, too," said Ge | plies in the U.S. have been found - one of |
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| Ike Kerridge, who has tracked the count | for - gosh, I don't know, for | Kevin Simps |
| ker Hughes for nearly 40 years, said it appea |  |  |
| well exploration, which once ran a di | na | exploring for gas lik |
| ond, could move ahead of oil well explor |  | ing for |
| he second half of this year. | " | You never know exaclly in any given week |
| "Gas prices have been stronger relatively than | it'll go 0 |  |
| oil prices. Sometimes it takes the industry a little |  |  |
| while to react, but I think because of the price |  |  |
| decause or the availability of prospects tha | of Am | re are oil wells," Simpson sa |
| u'll see more gas drilling in the future th | reflective of a decline |  |
| he said. | a rise |  |
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## Tensions lessen in Nicaragua hostage case


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## Daily Record

Services tomorrow
Police report


Obituaries


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## Calendar of events

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





Sheriff's Office

Kevin Kyle Doan, 18, 901 Barnard, was arrested on
charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces

warrant.
Victor Ray Hutchison, 28, 1228 S. Faulkner, was
arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission
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Accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the follow-
ing accidents for the 72 -hour period ending at 7 a.m.
today.
FRIDAY, Aug. 20
5:18 p.m. - A 1991 Ford van driven by Robert Ray J...75, 911 E. Browning, collided by Robert Ray 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
lis at a stop sign. Ray suffered nonincapacititating injuries
and was taken to Corondo Hosint and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where he was
treated and released. Hernandez suffered possible
injuries, and was taken to Coronado Hospital injuries, and was taken to Coronado Hospital, where
he was treated and released he was treated and released.
7:50 p.m. - A 1984 Ford driven by Robert Lewis
Hines, McLean Camaro driven by Christine Henderson, 19, 1112
Prairie Dr., in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Hines was cited for foilowing 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 , suffercd Elm, 44, suffered an incapacitating injury and was
taken to Coronado Hospital, where she was treated
and released. Another passenger in the veticle, Tan and released. Another passenger in the vehicle, Tan-
isha Shanta Lofton, 1112 Prairie Dr., 8 months, suffered a nonincapacitating injury and was taken to
Coronado Hospital, where she was treated and 9:25 p.m. - A 1991 Chevrolet Corsica driven by
Mary Vivian Gutierrez, 706 N. Frost, collided with 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. 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
1082 Codill Marin Cadillac owned by Mary Mathis, pl12 Wed
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 hating aulo insurance. No injuries were repored in
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 Chevrolet driven by James Coble, 1116 Prairie Dr., in
the 1400 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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Braun given death penalty in Ardmore case

| ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) - A for- mer Garden City, Kan., man was |  | $\begin{gathered} \text { andou } \\ \text { now } \end{gathered}$ |
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Houston officials to consider zoning ordinance

|  | Former Mayor Kathy Whitmire and | Perhaps more importantly, many |
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| It's zoning, one of the most contro- |  |  |
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| debate, zoning may soon become a | estate values and the quality of life in |  |
|  | Ms. Whitmire said. "In the late '80s, | 兂 |
| e Houston City Council is sched- | ther |  |
| , | People were secing ... that | , |
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| inch of the city, | infrastructure. | get more housing slars. They |
| m downtown skyscrapers to sub | Officials point out that, during the | that zoning |
| sprawl. | 1980s economic bust, foreclosed | One of the |
| To pass the measures |  |  |
| month and three se | tion of | Councilman Jim Greenw |
| es and, eventually, voter support in | fast-food restaurants, auto body stople | vened an ad hoc lask force. The group |
| eferendum. | or other businesses. | issued a report calling for zoning |
| Zoning, twice beaten in the poll | Residents in neighborhoods protect- | ne 190 |
|  | ed by deed | Almost simultaneously, Mayor |
| , | increasingly difficult to afford cour | Whitmire convened her land-use |
| erests. Some opponents see it as a | battles against would-be violators. | strategies committee, which made a |
| ol for segregation. | As a result, support for zoning rose | number of non-zoning recommenda- |
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## Court report

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Fires
 12:44 a.m. - Three units and five firefighters $\begin{aligned} & \text { 1:15 a.m. - One unit and two firenighters responed } \\ & \text { responded to a grass fire four miles west of Price Road } \\ & \text { on a false alarm at } 1900 \text { Evergreen. } \\ & \text { on Kentucky Avenue. }\end{aligned}$ i:16 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 1:15 a.m. - Two units and three firefighters respond- } & \text { to a report of lightning striking a house at } 2232 \\ \text { Ch to a medical assist call at } 140 \mathrm{~S} \text {. Starkweather. }\end{array}$

## City briefs

| BRICK REPAIR, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv. <br> FRANK SLAGLE Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv. <br> PRO-CLEAN. VCRs cleaned professionally. Free pick up and delivery. $\$ 20$ per VCR. Call 8832077. Adv. <br> CLARINET FOR sale, $\$ 250$. 665-1119 after 5 p.m. Adv. | ROOFING: NATIVE Pampan, guaranteed. Free estimates. 6699586. Adv. <br> NEED A Day Out? Come to Mother's Day Out, First Christian Church 18th and Nelson. 669-3225 or 665-7746. Loving, Christian atmosphere. Tuesday and Friday 9 3. Infant-5 year olds. Adv. | ALL ITS Charm has new Glynda Turley prints, afghans and pillows. 109 W. Francis. Adv. <br> DAVID ALSOBROOK tonight at Faith Christian Center, 118 N . Cuyler, 7:00 p.m. Adv. <br> 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. |
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| Weather focus <br> LOCAL FORECAST <br> Tonight, partly cloudy, with a chance of showers and thunder- storms, low in the upper 60 s, south winds light and variable. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer, with a winds 5 to 10 mph . Sunday's high with 0 , the overnight low was 63 , <br> REGIONAL FORECAST <br> West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, a slight chance of evening thunder- storms southeast, otherwise fair. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 80 s northday night, fair. Lows in the 60s. South Plains: Tonight, a slight chance of thunderstorms of ${ }^{f}$ the caprock, otherwise partly clr udy. Lows in mid 60s to near 70. Tues- day, mostly sunny. Highs in low to mid 90s. Tuesday night, fair. Lows in mid 60s to low 70s. North Texas - Tonight and Tues- |  | with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows from 70s inland to 80s coast. Tuesday, partly to mostuy cloudy with widely scat Highs from 90s inland to near 90 coast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Lows from 70 s inland to near 80 coast. <br> BORDER STATES <br> Oklahoma - Tonight, partly <br> cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scat- tered thunderstorms. Highs 95 to 100. <br> New Mexico - Tonight, isolated evening thunderstorms southern border till around midnight, otherwise fair. Tuesday, mostly fair skies except possible evening thunderLows tonight in mid 30s to low 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50 s to mid 60 s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 70s and 80s mountains with mid 80s to 90 s elsewhere. |

Nuclear industry wants chance to remake image






 Service

 The Clinton administration, however, oppos-
a es expanding nuclear power use because of
y waste disposal problems and public concerns
n about safety. Clinton has said he favors greater in about safety. Clinton has said he favors greater
n- emphasis on natural gas.
The absense of a long-term solution to waste disposal and climbing costs of dismantling
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mid-1990s, utilities will be in a position to Scoses become obsolete," said Dan order power plants. When they do, we think to tutkin \& enenretue. "Other fuel types are con-
nuclear will have a good chance," said Scott siderably less expensive, when you throw in nuctear 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 nucle
Energy Awareness.

Comanche Peak plant may be among the last Comanche Peak nuclear power plant $\begin{aligned} & \text { The two reactors at Comanche } \\ & \text { here has two artificial lakes. One to of of } \$ 800 \text { million and take cost a total }\end{aligned}$
Pit years to supply precious cooling water and build when the project started about quake-proof dam - just in case.
Federal scientists say the worsi earthquake in this area of central Texas was so mild that a repeat dam breaks and the nuclear po plant looses its cooling water,
result could lead to a meltdown. government told builders to conThe country's newest and most tor in itself can be the biggest facexpensive nuclear power plant is an sive. More than a third of the cost of example orng the country's last. To be safe, money the utility borrowed to build critics say, nuclear power is simply
toe expensive compared to other The costs of nuclear plants have been swelled by federal instructions interest of safety, years of public opposition and rising cost estimates
for closing old plants. chief executive who announces decision to build a nuclear plant," described nuclear advocate a director of energy services practic gg group.
But nuclear advocates also say new federal licensing process should make building a nuclear plant more financial nightmares of the past.
NAACP group wants lawyer to quit 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 Advancement of Colored People list of the NAACP," he said. being asked tepresents the Texas chater NAACP became heated during a Satshould resign now that he's also urday meeting. Reporters were asked working for the Ku Klux Klan. "To think you can represent the udicrous," said the Rev. Raymond Scott of Port Arrthur. But lawyer Anthony Griffin of Galveston, defends his acceptance o lan civil liberties case by group's legal aims. The case he's taking Gvolves the KKK's membership lists. Griffin said the law on membership go when the state of Alabama tried 0 get NAACP lists. The Supreme go when the state. of Alabama tried work the case involving membership
get NAACP lists. The Supreme lists for the Ku Klux Klan because of
cort decided in favor of the NAACP. his reputation as one of the top civil
"If we allow livtle wrongs to take erghts lawyers in Texas.
to leave
moment Griffin said he would not apologize declined to resign and the matter was sent to the national office in New York. "Whether you agree or disagree with what an organization says is not
the point," Griffin said. "It's whether a person has a right to say it
Jay Jacobson, executive director of The American Civil Liberties Union in Iexas, said he had asked Griffin to
work the case involving membership his reputation as one of
rights lawyers in Texas. costs estimates reached $\$ 11$ billion,
Texas U Uitilites got permission
operate Texas Utilities got permissi
operate the second reactor. It was the first operating license Commissio the Nuclear Regulatory

Novelists pester PRI by taking on Mexico's political system

By ISAAC A. LEV Associated Press Write

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A book-
store chain is boycoting Rafael Loret store chain is boycoting Rafael Loret
de Mola's latest novel, which says some unpleasant things about the ruling party, and a pro-government mag-
book.
While describing the short novel Interim President as "subliterature that slanders," the magazine, Siempre ing in Mexican political circles." Because the boycott by the born's chain, which accounts for about one-third of book sales in Mexico City, Loret pickets its branches and
sells autographed copies on the sideselis autograp walk outside.
"If it's such an insignificant work why does the magazine (Siempre) use two pages to say it?" Loret, 40 , said in
an interview. "And the sales people at Sanbom's give all sorts of excuses: that it hasn't been delivered, that
A few years a he might have been sent into exile for writing such a book, or quielly advised to leave Mex -
ico for reasons of health.
The Institutional Revolutionary
Party, known as the PRI, has wielded Party, known as the PRI, has wielded
virtually complete power in Mexico
since 1929, and criticizing it con be since 19
risky.
At lea At least 30 Mexican journalists have been murdered since 1982 . After
Mauricio Gonzalez de la Garza lished Last Call in 1981, comparing Diaz, two federal policemen put him on a plane for Texas. Before Interim President was pub-
lished, Loret was advised to leave the lished, Loret was advised to leave the
country because of his other critical writings. He went to France for four months.
Loret's Moret's father, Carlos Loret de books accusing the party of forralking the ideals of the Mexican revolution. Wreck, said police; by assassination, said his son. The nearsly complete missing.
Mariana Mariana Dormbierer wrote in the newspaper Excelsior about the broth-
ers of President Carlos Salinas de ers of President Carlos Salinas de
Gortari and a deal to renew the Mexi-


Above, Tana Gardner, kindergarten teacher a Wilson Elementary School, on Friday gives a maturational assessment test to kinder garten student Erin Watson. The test is part of the programs being administered as the new school year gets entary Schoo 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 sec ond day of school.
 Economic development offficials in Show power are so great that even smother proce-
Low, Ariz., say they're working with an dures won't be enough to bring new nuclear
unidentied power wholesaler that is consider- plants.
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parar of the state. officials of the White the inctustry is deceiving itselr if part of the state. Officials of the White Moun- thinks these new rules are going to work in the
tain Regional Development Corp. have refused
to discuss al world,", said Rober Pollard, nuclear safe-
ty engineer at the Union of Concened ScienDepsite the troubled past, nuclear energy is tists.
still attractive to some utility executives Uues Uilies that built nuclear plants in the 1970 s
because it further diversifies their fuel needs.. or aerlier are finding that hep plant can't com-
From the Arab oil embargo to coal's contribu- pete economically with other fuels or aren't tion to acid rain and wide price swings of natu- worth the cost of extensive maintenance.
ral gas, some utilities consider nuclear as "There's a whole new set of issues that wir Many in the industry believe nucle
eventually will be seen as a solution warming and
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## licensing process intended to limit co struction delays, the economics sense for a rebirth of nuclear energy. <br> The old process plunged a utility

quently bitter public hearings after milli
The new process is supposed to clear licencing. Pull Pates put the cost al $\$ 24 /$ m.
built.
The procedure is broken into three tracks - United States could be closed prematurely




## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

Gun control plan should be defeated
 law-abiding resididens went out to buy handguns for protection - but
came up against Califomia's 15 -day waiting period Even as robers came up against Califoriais 1 -day waiting period. Even as rioters
were breaking into gun thops or bying on on the black market.
decent. law abididng citizens were denied the arms necessary to decent, law abiding citizens were denied the arms necessary to
defend their lives, families, homes and businesses. Citizens have come up against this restricion during other scares.
President Bill Clinton's new crime law reform bill, unveiled earlier Phis montint, would impose a California-style waiting period of five days on all nationan handgun purchases. The Brady yiill not only
machine-guns Americans Sceond Amendent right 10 keep and mach ine-guns Americans' Sccond Amendment right to keep and
bear ams, its waiting period just doesn't make sense for the nation.
 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 he availability of guns, deter-
mines murder and crime rates. He writes: "'Young adults in Wash ington, D.C., are subject to strict gun control, but no social controt, and they commit a staggering amount of amed crime."
He contrasss that with Swizerland, where every ad He contrasts hat wiuh Swizerland, where every adult male citi-
zen, as part of the country's national defense force, is required tio keep an automatic rifle and ammunition at home: "Young adulls in Zurp an araumatuject to minimanal gun control, , but strict social control.
and they commit almost no viount crime." Kopel even recommends and they commit almost no violent crime.," Koper even recommend
the removal of many taws restricting gun purchses while efforst the removal of many laws restricting gun purchases while effors
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
shouldd so by encourang educationa effors on gun safely. Even
sored dond more, gunowners themselves should learn the proper use of their
arms, sudy techniuues of safely using and storing their weapons and teach heeir chilidren the same. Above all, perthaps, parents and educators should concentrate more on teaching correct principles of
self-control, honesty, hard work and responsibility to our childrien self-control, honesty, hard work and responsibitity 10 our chilicrent
thereby alleviating the eendency to reach for the nearest gun to setlle. argumentsor or steal cash and possessions from others. The media movies, televisisens, cooks, s.ingerss - -also perthaps should leamm not
to glority violence so much in the name of "arissic frectom." Our to glorify violence so much in the name of "aristic fred dom." Our
nation has a legacy of violence from the early humters who selled our land, to the gunmen of the West and through the too-muchglamorized gangsters and mobsters. IIt is time for that legacy to be
discounted in the name of sanity and responsibility. But we don't discounted in the name of sanity and responsibility
need resticite govermment laws to force us to do Americans already are yoked by too many law Clinton's crime
bill should de defeated and any state's waiting pemd repealed. The
people's inght people's righ to protect themselves should be restored, not ressricted.


## The pope comes to America

An neighborhood priest, home for the summer from


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 Barolomeo 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 Mas-
sachusetts Governor Michael S . Dukakis.). On this date:
In 1754, France's King Louis XVI was born at Versailles.
In 1785, U.S. naval hero Oliver
Hazard Perry was born in South Hazard Perry was born in South
Kingstown, R.I. In 1838, one of the first colleges Som women, Mount Holyoke Femath Hadley, Mass. graduated its first students. In 1914 , In 1914, Japan declared war on
Germany in World War I. In 1926, silent film star Rudolph
Valentino died in New York at age In 1939, Nazi Germany and the
Soviet Union signed a non-aggresSoviet Uni
sion treaty.

## Congress shows no progress <br> \section*{to confront the American Association of Retired}

## You said, "Cut spending first!" Dutifully, you communicated <br> Dutifully, you communicated wiut and congressmen to cut spending first

Thumbing their noses at you, members of
Congress are sponsoring legislation secking Congress are sponsoring legislation seeking a trillion
dollars in new spending dollars in new spending.
Bills introduced in the House and Senate so far
this year, if adopted, would increase spending
s14 \$14.37 for every dollar in tax cuts.
And not all of the big spenders are

> 14.37 or every dollar in tax cuts. And not all of the big spenders are Democrats, Sens. Conrad Burns of Montana, William Coh Sens. Conrad Burns of Montana, William Cohe
of Main, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas are Repub cans - yet they are sponsoring an aggregate $\$ 65$ billion in new spending. Only in the House half of Congress are the 10 big
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Maxine Waters, Luis Gutierrez, Lucien Blackwell, Lucille Roybal-Allard, Kweisi Mfume, Charles
Rangel, Maurice Hinchey, Bernard Sanders and CarRangel, Mauric
olyn Maloney.
Jomes Davidson, chairman of the watchdog
National Taxpayers Union Foundation, says, "Most legislators want to push spending to record levels.

## Party unity

 With his impishly sardonic partisanship, the U.SSenate's Repubbican leader is making his Democratic
adversary in the White House a more effective politician and, paradoxically, moving this nation closer to
"responsible party gever." responsible party govermment.
If that sounds
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 bargain for their votes in order to get
more cherished legislation passed - Because this is the first time
haven't controlled the White House, Dole's partisan ship has unified Republicans more than ever.

- With the Republicans' desperate resort to the fili-
buster, Dole's "tyranny of the minority" has been imposed on the American people.
This rock-solid Republican unity has triggered a
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Rep. Phil Crane, Illinois Republican, has dared

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 con
stituency. stituency.
Crane say Crane says Americans want to cut spending first
yet the ARP is lobbying for legislation that would yet the AARP is lobbying for legislation that woul
incrase federal government spending by a trillion
dollars dollars. Crane is disturbed to think that "the same senior urging us to make spending cuts and not to raise taxes on their Social Security benefits are at the same time unknowingly supporting increased spend
ing through their membership in the AARP." ing through their membership in the AARP., TARP's legisislative agenda over a decade would add $\$ 10,000$ to the tax bill of the average American fam Amethat in fact the AARP agenda "would bankrup Davidson believes that "most AARP member have no idea what is being advocated in their names have lotion which would increase the tax bill of every
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AARP member by 50 percent the first year."
is good for democracy

## Lifestyles

Congratulations


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
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Couples therapists doubled in last decade

## By COSMOPOLITAN For AP Special Features

> People with deeply troubled mar-
iages are not the only ones consult Ing a marriage counselor these days
Those seeking help includes straights Those seeking help includes straights
and gays and range from duos considering cohabitation to those on the
brink of divorce. brink of divorce.
> The number of couples therapists
n the country has more than doubled in slightly more than a decade, Joan narie Kalter wrote in the curren issue of Cosmopolitan, and there are now some 20,000 of them in the
United States. At the same time, the Univer Se rates. Ahas dropped almost
diercent since its peak in 1981 . percent since its peak in 1981.
Approaches to marriage-mendin vary. Some marriage counselor he troubled couple as children said Atlanta psychiatrist and thera pist Frank Pittman, who added: Some stages in marriage are not wonderful; people are not in love
all the time. 1 the time."
> Once he has learmed the nature of hem reach common ground b tellimg one partner "how to deal with someone screaming at you and the other "how to talk to some He also may ask parents or sibling o join the sessions.
> Parents also figure heavily in the


## Glucose sensor offers hope


#### Abstract

y Katherine shelle ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) John DeMoss is used to losing ohn 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, DeMoss is a diabetic, so measur- ing his blood sugar level -a pro cess that requires a sample of bloo cess that requires a sample of blood - is a regular part of his daily rou And he says he's as interested as any diabetic would be in a device that could test his blood sugar leve without drawing blood to do it As a tecchnician in the dpysiscs and astronomy department at the university, DeMoss is assisting researcher at Sandia National Laboratories the University of New Mexico School of Medicine in developing coninvasive glucose sensor. "I've been doing diabetic research studies for 20 years now esearch studies for 20 years now. In fact, I was the first person to try the New Mexico version of the insulin pump," DeMoss says. That insulin pump was devel That insulin pump was developed in the 1970s by a Sandia-UNM research team. The small device supplies the insulin that diabetics supplies the insulin that diabetic lack and is planted in a person's body. It currently is being tested i 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 an chemical composition of a sub stance - in this case, body tissue. light to provide a look inside the human body. Near-infrared light has slightly longer wavelengths than wavelengths is absorbed by the tis- sue and the blood. The light is then dispersed into a spectrum and gludispersed into a spectrum and glu- cose concentrations can be deterDeMoss Jim Hontas, have been working with developing the device that enables They have just completed different finger holders for it, Hontas says. An estimated 14 million Ameri- cans have diabetes, a disease in which the body which the body does not produce or properrly 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 called a Glucometer, diabetics prick one of their fingers with a needle and draw the blood. The blood sugar level is measured by the instrument 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 somethin', with sugar in it or drink somethin, ${ }^{\text {, with sugart in it or or }}$ be in danger of experiencing insulin be in danger of experiencing insulin shock. If the level is above e 50 , a diabetic needs an insulin injection to bring the level down. The glucose senso 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 spectro Dave Haaland, an infrared spectro- scopist at Sandia who has worked on the project for nearly five years. "It's been a slow process but visible light, enabling it to penetrate quite challenging," Haaland says. the sensor eventually become so "I first thought there was just a small it could fit in his watch and, at A finger is inserted into a hote in small chance for success, but we've the push of the button, measure his 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 $41 / 2$ years ago, says researchers are trying to make the device practical for hospital wise A final instrument for hould have to A final instrument would have cost close to or under $\$ 100$, the cos of a Glucometer, for it to be practi- cal for an individual diabetic DeMoss says. Researchers o have a greater sensitivity devic cose, Haalander says. The measure ment of sugar in the blood is somewhat difficult because of the presence of water, cholesterol and But when researchers perfect the device, its largest impact will be for individual diabetics, Haaland says. their blood sugar levels very fre quently," he says. "They're doing it now but they have to prick their fingers. Because of that, many don't it as much as they shoul Both Sandia and the have transferred their ownership the sensor to Rio Grande Medical by Robinson. He has taken a sabbatical from his position in the university's position in the university's depart ment of medicine to pursue the marthe sensor. Robinison, who declined to dislose 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 diabe avail betic. DeMo the sens DeMoss says he would like to see the sensor eventually becone

\section*{Sibling learn lessons when fighting}


 By PARENT'S DIGESTFor AP Special Features If you're like most parents, you're
certain that other people's kids always fight much less than yours only a better, more patient parent,
your children would grow up to
love each other instead of waging love each other
outright warfare.
Such is not the case, says Dr. Jane
Greer, co-author of "Adult Sibling Rreer, co-author of Adult sibling
of Chyildhooderstanding the Legacy
of Crown Publishers, "One of the biggest misconcep-
tions parents have is that if their kids are fighting, they must be doing something wrong," she says.
Parent's Digest reports that even Parent's Digest reports that even
children of the most attentive, mos affectionate parents fight. It's normal, even healthy. When siblings vie
for attention, love, approval intel for attention, love, approval, intel-
lectual stimulation and guidance lectual stimulation and guidance,
they are learning valuable lessons about how to assert themse
negotiate and listen to others. negotiate and listen to others.
"It's a safe place to practic those conflict-resolution skills
they'll need later on," says Greer. Although conflict is inevitable, you don't have to give up. While no
advice is huaranteed to advice is guaranteed to work for all
kids at all times, ask yourself the

## Club News

The Pampa Charter Chapter of
American Business Women's Association met Aug. 10 at Coronado Inn with Louise Hill presiding. Hill announced that Amand
Morris, 1993-1994 scholarship recipient had informed the chapte that her plans had changed for attending coilege. The scholarship will be awarded to China
who was elected alternate.
Parker and her mother Melissa-Parker atuended the chapter meecting and Hill presented her with a check for he
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 roster had been received and Kay roster had been received and Kay
McCoon and Jo Logue had bee
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

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1992.) - (Crow never will be.


## The chapter birthday is to be cel- ebrated on Sept. 18 with a breakfast ebrated on Sept. 18 with a breakfast in Hill's home.

 The executive board plans to meet Sept. 7 and the monthly meet-ing is Sept. 14.
air share - getting enough, having about a piece of cake or parental attention," says Greer. Make each
hild feel cherished. Greer advises that if you have a free half hour, alone with you rather than doing
omething with all three of your someteming
children. Are you always trying to allocate
blame? You'll rarely be able fo fig ure it out. "If you allow yourself to ee drawn into a long inquisition of who-did-what-to-whom-first, you'll only m
Greer.

## Are you trying to play judge and ury? Try to stop refereeing the

"You can't just tell them to 'work You can't just tell them to 'work
out' unless you've taught them ge them to it," says Greer. Encourcompromise. Establish solutions, to cific rules: "You have to be nice to Kicking is" is too general. Better: Kicking is not allowed."
However, while you don't want o intervene too much, you
souldn't allow them to slug it out "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 le taunts roll off their backs and how
to walk away from a dispute with-

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## Sports



## Chiefs picked to win AFC West title

 By BARRY WILNERAP Football Writer
 and linebackers. Any questions about how the last year, not the master. Davis led the league. contend for wild-card slots.
The preseason focus in D The offensive line is somewhat unsetuled 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 ast soaring moment and Marcos Amping all With all the attention being paid to the Reeves is in New Jersey. Happiness helps, but
ing to show up the Raiders for dumances on the defensive line and over him, then dumping him. They are the
glitzy guys. Yes, right there in the heartland, a
big dose of California cool just might take





In Elway, the Broncos have the game's most
dyanmic offensive creator. Except for the
merging Shannon Sharpe and Arthur Mar

 plenty of running and receiving action at half-

 Which means Montana throwing to an
assortment of backs that includes Allen, who
fell into disfavor with Raiders owner Al Davi

 should push them alt the way.
The first team to win a division after star
ing a season 0-4, the Chargers are a guty,
grind-it-out g-iroup. Fullback Marion Buti
rams his 248 pounds ler. Maybe top pick
an effect tup front.
The Raiders sho
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$\qquad$ ey play will be one of the oldest, with 11 The long ball and a sack-happy front four
have been the Raiders' trademark for years. New QB Jeff Hostetler's strength is not the
deep throw, though, and none of the speedsters are particularly adept at shorter routes.
But the defense still can nail passers, with New orensive coordinatr Pauach in San
once Montana's quarteracks coach
Francisco, has installed most of the elements Stan Humphries guided the 1992 Seatule's defense, anchored by 1992 Defen-
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$\qquad$on his first opportunity as a starter after sitingin Washington.
San Diego's defense, which was better than
Kansas City's last year andThat should create a comfort zone for Mon-Kansas City's last year and blanked the Chiefs
in the playoffs, might have goten even bettersive Player of the Year Cortez Kennedy, might
be good enough to contend. In one three-game
stretch, the Seahawks yielded a total of 574yards last season. Safety Eugene Robinson
leads a fine secondary and Kennedy merely isunblockable 1 -on-1.
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PREDICTION: 1, Chiefs, 11-5; 2, Charg-
to Lawrence Taylor lately and linemen Leslie Seahawks 3-13.

## 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

 reputation as being one of the top offensive lot of how we do will depend on how several a nagging back-inffriry. Juhior 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
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 both. "Chris and Bryan are cut in the same
Straschinke is recovering from shoulder mold," King says." "They both work hard and Forr s sop priorities is making sure the Razor- Dtraschinske is recovering from shoulde
backs are solid on the offensive front.
The importance of the line is obvious in
Ford's staff assignments. In the past the Razorbacks have used one assistant to coach working with the line.
Arkansas' centers and guards is coaching toring tackles and tight ends. Van Der Heyill 11 of Ford's years there. King served eight ears at Ciemson and was at LSU last year "We have to do a great job of teaching our young men," Ford said. We need to get our linemen to give everything they have on every
play. If we get that kind of effort and we do lay. If we get that kind of effort and we do a good job of teaching
The Razorbacks return all five of their inte-
ior starters plus tight end Kirk B otkin or starters plus tight end Kirk Botkin. Howver, Botkin and guard Isaac Davis were the
only regulars available for all 11 games last
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surgery and missed all of spring practice.
"For us to be successful, we need a tremendous season from Isaac Davis," Van Der Hey
den says. "He needs to show leadership b exhibiting excellent work habits. He has abilimold," Kin ${ }^{\text {and says. "The }}$
are intelligent players."
Depth are intelligent players."
Depth should come from sophomore Verl freshmen Scout Rivery and Winston Alderson.
King is delighted to caught more phted to have Botkin back. He caught more passes than any true tight end in
Razorback history and even the difficult him. We're depending on Straschinsk because of his experience and maturity.
Redshirt freshman Tony Swartz and junio college transfer Pat Baker figure to be the
backups at guard with redshirt freshmen backups at guard with redshirt freshmen
Derek Don de' Ville and Jason Ogden getting please Ford say
nore like him."
King says, $\qquad$ King says, "He's one you don't mind brag-
in' on. He can run, catch and block. He does everything you want a tight end to do. As everything, you want a tight end to do. As
good as he's been, we think he can be even good as he's been, we think he can
better. He's definitely an all-SEC type
Botkin was the only Razorback
Botkin was the only Razorback voted by
the Southeastern Conference media members
 during the spring."
Sophomore Earl Scott returns at center
where he started the last half of the '92 campaign. Van Der Heyden notes, "Earl needs to tean.
be more intense and determined to carry out last year, is No. 2 but will play frequently

Texas snaps Orioles' home winning streak By DAVID GINSBUVG
AP Sporst Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) - Butch Davis hit the first Palmeiro and Dean Palmer also homered Sunday as
the Texas Rangers ended the Baltimore Orioles' ninege Texas Rangers ended the Baltimore Orioles' nine Palmer, who had two hits and drove in three runs, is
8 -for- 17 with three homers and eight RBIs in his last four games.
allowed 10 hits and walked four in 7 (truck out seven, 2 innings. He had lost his last six
back to Sept. 8, 1989.
Baltimore has lost nine of 12 since moving a sea-
on-high 14 games over $500(63-49)$ on Aug 9 . son-high 14 games over. 500 ( 63 -49) on Aug. 9 ,
Brady Anderson's RBI double gave in the second inning gave the Orioles a $1-0$ lead, but Texas pulled even against Arthur Rhodes ( $3-3$ ) in the third. Davis'
drive to center field eluded the leaping Mike Devereaux at the wall, and the relay throw from Harold
Reynolds struck Davis on the head as he slid across the plate.
It was the first insid
at the 2 -year-old park.
David Segui's RBI-double made it 2-1 in the third but the Rangers went ahead for good in the fourth.
Palmeiro led off with his 31 st homer, ending a seasonhigh eight-game stretch without an RBI, and Palmer Ivan Rodriguez.
The Rangers and 24 of the last 2
Ter or her 28. se sin RBI dobl by Rodriguez and a run-scoring sing an RBI double by Gonzalez singled in a run in the seventh off Rick Sut-
The Orioles closed to 7.4 in the eighth when Cal Ripken hit an RBI double and scored on a single by Ripken let a ball go through his legs at shortstop. Notes:The Rangers' last inside-the-park homer was hit by Jim Sundberg in September 1988. ... Rodriguez zames, ... Sutcliffe, dropped from the starting rotation 991 when he was with the Chicago Cubs.


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GAO questions spending from Exxon oil spill trust fund


Pollution act gives boost to cleanup firms Houston (APP) - Oil industry
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nationwide.
The Oil Pollution Act of 1990
won't be bad for some companies' bottom lines, either.
The legislation, spurred by the 1989 industry until last Wednesday to get
enough oil skimming and containnent equipment stationed at 19 spots round the country to corral a Valdez-
pe spill within 72 hours. ype spill wiehin
David Morris, a cours. helps companies make contingency
plans for spills, said the law will make The last major spill in the Gulf of Mexico involved the July 1990 colliand of the Greek tanker in Galveston Bay.
and acted 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 yvironmental damage wane due the slow initial response," Morris ${ }^{\text {said. }}$ II response in the future and, hopefully, a more effective response," he added. Consultants such as Morris, manu-
facturers 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 Houscontingency spill plans that for Hous-
ton-based Robert J. Meyers \& Associates have been up to 10 -inches thick.
They also help oil company mployThey also help oil company employ-
ees 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 bee Profit increases have been most
dramatic at the nation's 125 equipment manufacturers, but that mig
end now that the law is in place. Jim Rhodes, sales manager at
Houston's Abasco, said "business is Houston"s Abasco, said "business is
delighfuul" now as demand has more than doubled in the past year for equipment such as booms, the floating
barriers that can protect the shoreline As for the coming months, Rhodes
said, "We don't know. We have our fingers crossed."
Roy Creager, sales manager for 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
dle 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 effor.
12 killed in sh GERMISTON, South Africa (AP)
One group was making funeral arrangements. Another was particilatest victims of South Africa's vio-
lence didn't even have time to bury lence didn'
their dead.
By the Beople were of Sunday, 15 more people were among the casualties. when three black men wearing lons coats sauntered up to a group of
blacks gathered outside a factory in this predominantly white suburb 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 township. Police said it was too early to
say whether the killings stemmed


Country General Store manager Marty Hinnenkamp, eft, presents J.T. Rogers Jr. of Pampa a gift certificate or $\$ 1,000$. Rogers won the grand prize as part of the 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
officers spent the weekend riding he fatally shot a Japanese teenager commuter trains and passing out who had gotien lost looking for a Hal fliers, in an effort to find someone loween party. The man said he
who might help them solve a Japanese thought he was protecting his family who might help them solve a Japanese thought he was protecting his family
exchange student's murder. Masakazu Kuriyama was shot had come running up to him. twice in the back of the head outside a Bay Area Rapid Transit station Thurs-
day night He died in day with his parents by his side. 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 rid-
ing BART trains, trying to locate witnesses.
Police believe the shooting was a Police believe the shooting was a
robbery gone wrong, but are not rul-
ing out he poseibilit of ing out the possibility of a hate crime,
Kreins said. 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 rail-
road tracks. roed tracks.
His death
His death is he latest in a string of atacks against Japanese visitors that
have shocked and angered their countrymen at home. Two Japanese stu-
dents were beaten and robbed in San


Japanese media, which had reacted with uncharacteristic anger to the
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Their major story Sunday. Television news stations led with
The-scene reports sin mon on-the-scene reports from Concord,
and although Kuriyama's death came and although Kuriyama's death came 100 late to be reported in Saturday's
newspapers the shooting was promi-
nently reported in Sundey nenty reported in Sunday papers.
"Once A gain, A Japanese Exchange Student Is Shot," read a Mainich hinewspaper.
Kuriyama's parents Kuriyama's parents issued a state-
ment saying they harbor no bittermess ment saying they harbor no bittermess
against the United States for their son's death.
Kuriyama,
Kuriyama, who had been in the
United States for a year studying English, loved the country and had surd to stay another year. Kuriyama had just stared work at Western clothing store in San Francis co , and he left there
Thursday, police said.
in South Africa

said, adding that restoration work has been "dominated federal officials have an eye on the huge pile
by federal and state agencies" with no competitive bids money for even more questionable programs. on project-work,
The GAO auditors questioned whether some of the "There have been a great many projects proposed that up billions of dollars if they were all funded
wrojects The repor sited the trustees' approval of $\$ 3$ million to Brodie of the Sierra Club. study migratory problems of the sockeye salmon along the Alaska Gov. Walter Hickel wants to use some of the
Kenai River, when those problems had been known years $\$ 50$ million the state received to create a "Sea Life Cenbefore the 1989 spill. The money went to a state agency ter" as a tourist tatraction with the truastee council pay-
that by law is charged with monitoring salmon activities.
ing for some of the $\$ 25$ million project
 whales were dying at an unusually high rate. The money, strongly opposed to it.
was provided from the Exxon fund, although the federal Other ppojects being considered include plans to build
Ont agency charged with monitoring whale migration tourist cabins, expand fish hatcheries and conduct
already had budgeted $\$ 665,000$ toward the research, experiments in the Arctic Ocean, well outside the oil
 While the trustees agreed with some of the investiga- of the Clinton administration has said it will spend half
ors fillion it received directly from Exxon to orrs' findings, they believed that in the case of the buy threatened Alaska habitat, but some administration
salmon and whale studies there was enough indirect link officials reportedly want to use a portion of the money to the spill wh warrant spending the trust fund money, the for oive spill researach and building giviking trails.
report said.
"Some of the thing they call restoration, I wouldn"
Some environmental ists, however, said both state and call restoration," Ms. Brodie said
NASA tries to regain radio link with Mars Observer spacecraft

By LEE SIEGEL AP Science Writer

unable to fire its thrusters and would signal Earth as it hurled the space--
shoot uselessly past Mars. Cunning- craft toward Mars. Engineers waited ham called that an extremely unlike- an anxiety-wracked hour before
ly "worst-case scenario."
hearing Mars Observer was safe. PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -
NASA engineers say the "missing"
Mars Observer spacecraft probably was hit by a temporary computer
glitch and is spacecraft's antennas had pointed the wrong way or the transmitter
failed to restart Malfunctions have plagued the
National Aeronautics and Space glitch and is not lost in space forev Controllers have lost touch briefly with the spacecraft several times
since its launch Sept. 25 . Engineers since its launch Sept. 25 . Engineers
believed they had fixed the cause of - The Magellan spacecraft lost They repeatedly radioed com-
mands Sunday in an attempt to get a response from the spacecraft, a high-
tech robot designed to give scientists tech robot designed to give scientists
their most detailed global look at
Mars. Mars.
Even
Observer Observer has automatic computer programming to make it fire its
thrusters and start orbiting the Red
Planet on Tuesday. It then would try Planet on Tuesday. It then would try
to contact Earth on Wednesday, said
Glenn Cunning Glenn Cunningham, manager of the
$\$ 980$ million project run by Jet Propulsion Laboratory,
this miss thinn,", he're said. .'It think we've had one of the typical little
hiccups that affect all our missions hiccups nat affect all our missions
because these are very complex
pieces of hardware with many compieces of hardware with many com-
puter systems."
Engineers Engineers lost touch with Mars
Observer about 8 p.m. CDT Saturday, Its radio transmitter had been
turned off as a precaution when the hiruster fuel tanks were pressurized
so the spacecraft would be ready enter orbit around Mars on Tuesday.
If the tanks ruptured of failed to
Hosokawa promises people-oriented policies Torxo (ap) -m his firis plity speech to parliament, Prime Minis-
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today to slash Japan's trade surplus-
es to help his nation achieve a
"hiohly cultured lifestyle." "highly cultured lifestyle. He also apologized again for the
suffering Japan inflicted suffering Japan inflicted overseas Hosokawa told parliament he would work to reduce Japan's bal-
looning trade surplus looning 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 "We must face up to the fact that
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Hosokawa said.
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hat we weave a highly culture. ifestyle of quality and substance." Drawing frequent, energetic
applause, Hosokawa said he would pplause, Hosokawa said he would coalition government that used ould enjoy the benefits of the aside the scandal-stricken Liberal 20 percent against the dollar since ful opposition party. Japanese pay about twice what LDP president Yohei Kono critiAmericans do for beef and other any concrete measures to pull the imports because of complex and nation out of the recession. costly distribution sys resulations. Hosokawa has made one clear
sands of bureaucratic re Hosokawa's views echo those of ing straightforward apologies for President Clinton, who argued dur- World War II. In his first news coning a visit here last month that open- ference, Hosokawa s comment that
ing Japan's markets further would it was a "a war of aggression and help Japanese, as well as Americans, mistake" drew protests from conserby making quality products avail- vative and rightist groups.
able at lower prices. In today's speech, Hosokawa
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seriously the impact of its massive opportunity to offer anew our deep trade surplus on the world economy, remorse and apologies for our but he did not mention any specific nation's past acts of aggesssion and
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my and trimming Japan's $\$ 134$ bil- unbearable suffering and sadness to
lion global trade sumlus lion global trade surplus, such as tax cuts favored by Washington. Hosokawa took office Aug. 9, extension of the nuclear non-prolif becoming Japan's first prime minis- eration treaty, thus addressing the ter in four decades not from the con- apprehension that Tokyo raised by He le Liberal Democratic Party. haggling over a statement referring oalition government that used
one nuclear issues at the summit of
seven industrialized powers last

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