Oilers, Cardinals, Broncos continue on winless road. Page 8

## NATION

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Good Evening!

## STATE

| By The Associated Press <br> With no Texas Lotto jackpot winner in the latest $\$ 45$ million, state officials said Sunday $\qquad$ Saturday night, the 36 bers drawn from a field of 50 Wednesday night. Although no tickets correctly matched all six num numbers. Each won $\$ 1,696$. Another 13,739 tickets had four of the six numbers, with each winning \$107. Also, 263,211 tickets had three of the winning <br> SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - NASA bring Discovery home after a 10 -day mission that the first untethered spacewalk since 1984 . The space shuttle and its six astronauts were set to and at Kennedy Space Center at 1:23 p.m. CDT, although stormy weather was forecast. There was a second landing opportunity $11 / 2$ hours, or one orbit, later. Mission Control decided against sending today, preferring to keep the shuttle in orbit an extra day if necessary. NASA favors Kennedy because of he lime and money saved; ferrying a shuttle from osts about $\$ 1$ million Officials said late this morning that the weather forecast for Kennedy was slightly more optimistic than earlier in the day. <br> SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Thousands of gallons of water could be added to the Edwards Aquifer annual- ly by chopping down cedar trees, according to two studies. <br> te replacing dense scrubby cedars on upstream ranch land with range grasses. <br> The point is, there is the potential here to harvest fessor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment station at the Blackland Research Center in Temple. <br> Water runoff increased by up to 65,000 gallons a year per acre where cedar was replaced by grasses, the studies showed <br> Dugas said experiments began in 1990 show posiive results on the question of whether clearing immature cedar from the rocky, sloping range land would enhance runoff into the Edwards Aquifer. <br> NATIONAL <br> JARRATT, Va. (AP) - Inmates of a state prison cise yard today before security forces regained con- <br> No prison staff members were injured, authorities <br> About 170 inmates from one of the prison's three <br> ellblocks began the disturbance at about $9: 30$ a.m., <br> the Department of Corrections in Richmond. <br> Fires were set in the hallways of Cellblock C, and a yard, Jones said. They then seized the yard and ripped down small interior fences but did not threaten the prison's outer fences, he said. <br> prison security officers had ended the uprising after prison security officers had ended the uprising less than three hours but he offered no details. <br> RENO, Nev. (AP) - A plane competing in an air race collided wise, killing the pilot. Ralph J. Twombly of Wellsville, N.Y., was competing in the consolation race at the Reno National Championship Air Races when his AT-6 propeller plane hit another piloted by Jerry McDonald of McDonald said he didn't know what caused the collision. Race officials declined to speculate. The impact broke off parts of both planes. |
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## WEATHER



Weather details. See Page 2


Rash of violent robberies under investigation


Presenting a breast collar to outgoing Pampa High School Rodeo Club queen Sarah Oxley are Matt Rhine, club president, right, and Matt Reeves, vice president. The pre-
sentation was made Saturday during Tri-State Rodeo pertormances in Pampa. Her twin sister, Farah Oxley, will serve as queen for the 1994-1995 school year. For

New safety administrator talks preventionwho has
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 comment has since refrained fro Historing on his selection. Historically, the adminisistrator had to balance public safety needs Martinez, 39 , starred in the field as $\begin{gathered}\text { thing, he said } \\ \text { Despitio } a \text { new focus on automo. }\end{gathered}$


 meeting with the manuufacturers, said copter physician, a coroner, a prac- reaization that comes
he hopes the adversaraial relationship ticing physician and a p professor. He physicians, not tust me, that you can
 Booker man killed in oilfield accident near Canadian
 killed in a weekend oilfield accident Williams for 11 a.m. Wednesday at mer Amber Henton on June 25 , 1994
have been set for Wednesday in the Christian Church in Booker. in Booker. He was a member of the have
Booker.
Officiating will be Jim 0 'Banion Booker Christian Church and a 19888 Rodney G. Williams, 24, of and the Rev. Harrol Waterbury. graduate of Perryton High School.
Booker, died Saurday afternoon Burial will be at Heart Cemetery in survived by his wife; his par-

 Williams, an employee of Howard Perryion. Well Service, was working on a well Williams was born Sepp. 20, 1969, brother, Brian Williams of Perrylon;
when he was crushed between a in Dumas. He lived in Perryton 10 his grandparnts, Claude and Avalee
 ing to Hemphill county authorities. He moved to Booker in June, 1994. er, Nona Schell of Spearman.

Police investigating death of man found struck by car at bridge By Cheryl
News Editor

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U.S. troops enter Haiti peacefully
By RITA BEA MISH
Associated Press Writer

 But he said he is optumistc Halt's miltary leaders will
abide by the agreement that forced them to rellinquish
$\qquad$

 began. This mission will be limuted in time and scope," arriving in Haitic carlice today. "1 is is clearly designed to
provide a secure envirommen after the restoration of
democracy.
Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Join Chiefs of Staff and a U.S. negotiator, said Haitian 1 ..
Gen. Raoul Cedras so far is living up to the bargain he
 "He is copperaing,." Powell said. "And so the trans1.
tion of power has begun." The agreement that avented the U.S. in wasison paved
the way for the erefurn of democratically electered pesi dent of Haitit Jean Be enrand Aristide Aristide has been
living in exile in te Unied Sutcsine living in exile in the United States since the 1991 coup
 agreement, althought he has refused pobic comment so
far. But his Washinglon lawyer. fomer Rep. Mike
 Clinton spoke as the administration today began the
difficult task of rebuilding democracy in the imponct difficicllt task of rebuilding democracy in the impover-
ished nation. But many questions remained about the ished nation. But many questions remained about the
agreement, forged even as paratroppers were flying agreement, forged even
toward their destination.
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forces to enter and oversee a peaceful transition forces to enter and oversee a peaceful" ransition of
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down immediately But there was no requirement that
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Cedras leave Haiti.

## Daily Record

Services tomorrow



Amy. Emily and Robb.
The family requests memorials be to the Children's
The body may be viewed at Rix Funeral Directors
in Lubbock until 9 p.m. Monday and from 2 p.m.
Tuesday until services Wednesday at CarmichaelWhatley Funeral Directors in Pampa.
RUBY RUTH FINLEY
Ruby Ruth Finley, 66, of San Angelo died Saturday,
Sept. 17, 1994. Services will be at 10 a . Tuesday in
tor of San Jacinto Baptist Church, officiating.
Graveside rites will be given at 3 p.m. Tuestay in
Bovina Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Grisham pas Bovina Cemetery with the Rev. Richard Grisham, pas-
tor of First Baptitst at Bovina, officiating. Memorial
services will be at $2: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. Thursday at the Nonservices will be at $2: 30$ p.m. Thursday at the N
denominational Chapel of San Angleo State Schoo
Carlsbad with the Rev. Bob Gauer officiating. Ms. Finley was born in Bovina. She had been a
Bovina resident until th71. when she moved to the
San Angelo State School. She participated in hand Survivors includc a brother, Woodroe Finley of
Amarillo; an aunt, Ruth Spearman of Pampa; and two
nieces, Patricia Shaw of Amarillo, and Linda Ahlquist

 Joe Bixenman offfciating. Mass will be at 10 a.m.
Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with
the Rev. Joe Bixenman. pastor, officiating. Burial will
be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of be at Fairview Cemetery under the
Carmichael Whatley Funcral Directors.
Mr. Hill was born March 6, 1967 in Caney, Kan. He
had been a resident of Pampa most of his life and had been a resident of Pampa most of his life and
attended Pampa High School. He was a veteran of the
US Navy serving during the Persian Gulf War attended Pampa High School. He was a veteran of the
U.S. Navy, serving during the Persian Gulf War.
Survivors include his parents, Bob and Carmanita Survivors include his parents, Bob and Carmanita
Hill of Pampa; paternal grandmother. Mrs. Harold H .
Hill of Bartlesville. Hill of Barlessille, Okla;: six sisters, Rhonda Goff of
Broken Arrow, Okla., Robin Hill, Richelle Norris and
Rhea Hill, all of Pampa, Renita Logan of Oklahoma Broken Arrow, Okla., Robin Hill, Richelie Norris and
Rhea Hill, all of Pampa, Renita Logan of Oklahoma
City, Okla., and Rene Hill of Lefors; four brothers, City, Okla., and Rene Hill of Lefors; four brothers,
Randy Hill, Ronnie Hill, Robbie Hill and Richie Hill, nephews.
The family will be at 116 N . Faulkner Street in Pampa
The body will lie in state from 11 a.m. Tuesday until service time. EDGAR ACE PARKS SHAMROCK - Edgar Ace Parks, 77, died
Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994 . Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at United Pentecostal Church in Shamrock
with the Rev. Lawerence Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors.
Mr. Parks had lived in Shamrock since Survivors include three sons, Dutch Parks of
Shattuck, Okla., George W. Parks of Califoria and Samuel L. Parks of Pauls Valley, Okla.; one daughter, Frances Winters of Moore, Okla.; two sisters, Elssie
Wright of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jewel Callahan of California; 13 grandchildren; and 18 great-grand-

## Emergency numbers

## Obituaries

 Sevies are pending with Cammichacel Whatey Funcran Divectors. boom Feb. 27, 1916 in Sulphur Springs. She had becen arsididen of Pampas ince 1929.


Surrivors include one son, Charles Vance of Pampa,
and one daughter. Virge

## Police report

Pampa Pooice Department reported the following
incidents and arrests in the 40 -hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
SATURDAY, Sept. 17
Doranda Sue Hays, Amarillo, reported assault 904 Scott.
Pam Hopson, 1932 N. Dwight, reported theft. Charies Phily and theft over $\$ 20$.
Christopher Mark Keough of Dunigan Operating, Box 261 , reported criminal mischief in the 900 block
fast Browning. of East Browning.
Sirple assaul/domestic
the 1400 block of Charle
Alfred C. Oxley, 1145 S . Barrett, reported assault at
918 S . Sumner.

## Allan L. Smith of Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart

Travis Lawton Marcus, Borger, rep
425 Elm.
SUNDAY, Sept. 18
SUNDAY, Sept. 18
Carl Lynn Gilford, 32, Borger, reported aggravated
Cart Lynn Gilford, 32, Borger, reported aggravated
robery in Prairie Village Park,
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## Jimmy Lynn Freu

Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 700
block of North Nelson.
Officer M.E. Burroughs reported failure to stop and render aid in the 100 block of North Hobart.
Malcom Ray Horton, 728 Bradley, reported child
abuse in the 1100 block of Darby
James Russell Eaking, 2612 Comanche, reported
burglary of a motor vehicle.
Laryy Edward Love., 1116 Terrace, reported theft. Larry Edward Love, 1116 Terrace, reported theft.
Officer Katie Gerhardt reported information at
Alberson's, 1233 N . Hobart.
Albertson's, 1233 N. Hobart.
Durward Allen Dunlap, 1526 N. Nelson, reported
criminal mischief.
criminal mischief.
Domestic disturban
block of North Sumner.
Domestic violence/assault was reported in the 1800 Domestic vio
block of Holly.
Joseph Todd Reed, 416 Powell, reported aggravated
assault in the 500 block of McClloush assault in the 500 block of McCullough.
A juvenile reported assault in the 400 block of
Roberta. Roberta.
Kristi Gayle Maddox, 604 Lefors, reported hit and In in the 400 block of East Foster.
MONDAY, Sept. 19

## Patricia Lee nal mischief. MONDAY, Sept. 19

## Arrests SATURDAY, Sept. 17

James Homer tayes, 34, Amarillo, was arrested at William Baker, $38,2121 / 2$ S. Houston, was arrest-
Nitant (ion.
Dorman Sells, 25 , Amarillo, was arrested at 1233 N Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.
Joseph Moore, 37, 2001 N. Russell , was Joseph Moore, 37, 2001 N. Russell, was arrested at
233 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. Donald Johnson, 44,328 Miami, was arrested at 1233 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication.
Melvin Randolph Busby, 45,433 N. Wynn, was Melvin Randolph Busby, 45, 433
arrested on two warrants.
SUND
Aarman Bickle, 51,1800 Holly, was arrested on a Aarman Bickke, 1800 Holly, was arrested on a
charge of domestic violence/assault. He was released
on bond. Kathalene Bradford, 27, 1004 S. Christy, was arrest-
ed ed at $1233 \mathrm{~N} . \mathrm{Hob}$
and was released.

| Hospital |  |
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| CORONADO | Tom F. Coffee |
| HOSPITAL | Rhonda M. Hendrix |
| Admissions | Samuel D. Motley |
| Pampa | Kristi Dawn |
| Maggie Martinez | and baby boy |
| Kristi Dawn Murrah | Cheri Dean Parks |
| Alice Pearl Sharum | Juanita Marie |
| Pearly Edna Wise | ick |
| Canadian | Shamro |
| Ina Lynne Carver | Donna Sue Park |
| Lefors | baby boy |
| Louise Betty Wells |  |
| Births | SHAMROCK |
| To Ms. Ina Lynne | HOSPITAL |
| Carver of Canadian, a | Admission |
|  | Lubbock |
| To Ms. Kristi Dawn | J.V. Cearley |
| Murrah of Pampa, a boy. | Dismissal |
| Dismissals | Lubbock |
| Pampa | J.V. Cearley |

Stocks


## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following
ncidents and arrests in the 40 -hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, Sep
Charlie Broadbent, 2116 Coffee, reported attempted abbery in Prairie Vilage
Bryant Vanzandt reported assault at Serfco
MONDAY, Sept. 12
Cecil Ward Dowdy, 29, 1113 Campanella, was arrest except for $\$ 20$, which was paid to to Justice of the Peac Margie Prestidge, and was released.
SUNDAY, Sept. 18
Charlie Broadbent, 37,2116 Coffee, was arrested on

## Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following
accidents in the 70 -hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, Sept. 18
2 a.m. - Driver of an unknown maroon vehicle failed
stop and render aid (felony) in the 100 block of North to stop and render aid (felony) in the 100 block of North
Hobart.
2:49 a.m. - An older model vehicle driven by Greg Warden was in collision with a 1980 Mercury driven by Kristi Gayle Maddox, 604 Lefors, in the Allsup's park-
ing lot, 50 feet west of 100 S . Starkweather. Citations are pending.
2.15 p.m. A 1973 Plymouth driven by Billy Ray
Finley 712 Bradley, was in collision with a 1987 Finley 712 Bradley was in collision with a 1987
Ford driven by Frieda Meek Rogers. R . . 1 Box 38 , in
the 2200 block of North Hobart. Finley was cited for have no insurance and leaving the scene of an acci-
dent.

## Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following alls during the 48 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
SUNDAY, Sept. 18
12:34 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit resfônded to

## Texas Hospital.

2:02 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a report-
ed pedestrian accident. The patient
ed pedestrian accid
Coronado Hospital
2:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local
park on a gunshot wound. The patient was transported Coronado Hospital.
2:55 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local
residence on a report of seizures. The patient was transported to Coronado Hospital 10:49 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local residence on a respiratory distress complaint. The

## Court report

## DISTRICT COURT Divorce Bobby Joe Rice and Gloria Jean Rice Criminal

An order was entered adding a special condition to
community supervision for Chester Winborne. He is to be sent to a substance abuse treatment facility for
year before completing community supervision.

Agustin Maldonado vs. J.A. Collins, director Texas
Depariment or
habear corpus
Curtis Well Servicing Co. Inc., Leonard Hudsor Curtis Well Servicing Co. Inc., Leonard Hudson
Drilling Co. Inc., Compressor Systems Inc., Wellco Service Inc. vs. Petro Insurors General Agency Inc.
Robert Lee, Richard Miller Charles Lind Robert Lee, Richard Miller, Charles Lovelace
Petroassurance Casualty Co. and Petro Holdings Inc damages
AmWest Savings Association vs. David Simmons and Angie Simmons, suit on note
COUNTY COURT

Criminal An order was entered to revoke the probation and

order the arrest of Marc Edmond Martinez because he was arrested for public intoxication, entered a bar or
lounge, and was delinquent in court costs, fine and pro bation fees.
An order was entered to revoke the probation and
order the arrest of Curtis Lynn Brewer because he failed order the arrest of Curtis Lynn Brewer because he failed
to report to his probation officer, left the cunty without permission and his whereabouts are unknown, and is delinquent on fine, court costs and probation fees. Tony Glen Eldridge pleaded no contest to other mis-
cellaneous - traffic offense. He was assessed $\$ 200$ fine County jail. An order was entered dismissing a charge of driving

Calendar of events
HIDDEN HILLS LADIES
The Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association plays golf
every Monday evening at the course north of Pampa. Tee off time is 6 p.m. All ladies are welcome. For more infor-
mation, call the Hidden Hills pro shop. $669-5866$. PAMPA TOASTMASTERS
$\qquad$ Tuesday's in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital. For more information, call Nathan Hopson at PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT Pampa High Shool will be having a back to school open house night for parents beginning at 7 p.m.
Teusday. Sept. 20 . Parents are invited to attend their students' classes during a regular day on a "mini schedute," with classes lasting 15 minutes. The open house will end
at $8: 15$ p.m. Students are to bring home their class schedat $8: 15$ p.m. Students are to bring home heir
ules tonight.
TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS
The Top O' 'exas Kiwanis Club will meet at 7 p.m.
Tuesday in the Sirloin Stockade Guest Tued Creswell, director of the Panhandle Council of Ned Creswell, director of the Panhandie Council of
Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, who will be discussing the council, along with problems of alcoholism and drug abuse. The public is invited to attend.
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will
meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W . Kingsmill, for a stated meeting and initiation. All: Eastern Stars are urged to attend. Those needing trans:-
portation can call $665-2665$

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following
calls over the 40 -hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
2:04 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 2:32 a.m. - Two units and five personnel responded to medical assistance call at Prairie Village.
3:07 a.m. - One unit and two personnel washdown call at 100 S . Hobart
4.01

Lefors ISD board to meet in special session tonight
LEFORS - The Lefors school board will meet in spe cial session today at 7 p.m.
According to Joe Roper, Lefors school superinten-
dent, the Lefors Independent School District board of tustees will meet in an executive session at the elemen
tary school library to hear from a student's parent.

Fugate because the case is to be refiled da a felony.
An order was entered releasing $\$ 30$ a An order was entered releasing $\$ 300$ eneld by county
court to Robert P. Newton in the case of Robert P. Newton vs. Joe Richardson and Jody Richardson. Orders were entered dismissing charges of theft by
check against Robert F. Davis, Michael Ian Robbing, Jamic Hardman, Drucilla Mullen, Brenda J. Wortman Kathryn J. Fraser, Shelli Marcus, Bobby Lee Cole Jr.,
Suzanne $\mathbf{G}$. Finley, Margot Gennette Harvey, James
C Walker, Bill Kimball, Mark Patrick Kennedy, David
Earl Hopson, Julie Renea Vann, Laura Ann Pangle Earl Hopson, Julie Renea Vann, Laura An Pangle,
Carolyn Nutt Jackson, Sherri Lynn Welling, Roy Caroly Nut Jackson Sherii Lynn welling, Roy
Andrew Langley, Jerred Travis Tibbets, Darlene Michelle Ellisis and Suzanne Gay yones because restitu-
tion was made and court costs paid. An order was entered setting a d An order was entered setting a date for hearing for Roberf Sor Brown on a motion to revoke his probation.
Orders were entered discharging Tommy Dean Florer, Lucio Resendiz Ochoa and David Charles Dunn from An order was entered dismissing a charge of criminal trespass - habitation against James Henry Sells because he complaining witness requested dismissal. Earl W. Stovall pleaded nolo contendere to speeding
(appeal from Justice of the Peace \#4). He was assessed two months unsupervised deferred adjudication probation, $\$ 83$ fine and $\$ 115$ court costs. An order was entered to dismiss a charge of no tail
lamps against Christopher Alan Stokes because the lamps against Chris
Jack Ross Lismarriage licenses issued
Jock Ross Lisman and Mary Lee Boyd Rodrigo Lozano Gonzales and Cherisse Christine Obie Clarence Dozier Jr. and Rebecca Ann Wol Glen Wade Culver and Beverly Deann Powell
Steven Paul Free and Dana Carol Ponce

## City briefs



Clinton's decision: Playing chicken with diplomacy and war

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Write WASHINGTON (AP) - The time all presi-
dents dread had come. For President Clinton, it
was 1 and his defense secretary was givdents dread had come. For President Clinton, it
was 1 p.m., and his defense secretary was giv-
ing him two options: Dispach paratroopers and ing him two options: Dispatch paratroopers and go as planned or cancel the militiary strike, giv-
ing negoiators in Port-au-Prince more time.
"Pack 'em!" Clinton replied. And the inva sion force was headed for Haiti.
The order put in place a oodd. scenario, with Clinton responsible for an invasion force in the
air and a negotiating team on the ground. Senior air and a negotiating team on the ground. Senior
administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the invaasion would have
taken place Sunday night - if not for the sheer taken place Sunday night - if not for the sheer
stubbomnness of former President Carter.
"Get stabormess, of former President Carter.
"Get out." Carter was told by Ove Ovil Ofe
during a series of tense telephone conversations. "Give up."
Carter was appointed by Clinton to head said the Haitian general said he would have to delegauion charged with conducting last-minute defend the country." ", ' talks with Haitt's military leaders about how they could leave the country peacefully. Going
in, Carter knew his deadline in, Carter knew his deadline was noon Sunday,
because Clinton had planned for days to begin the invasion shortly after that.
Deaf beauty crowned as new Miss America By JOHN CURRAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) With three hours of sleep behind her
and a roomful of reporters in front of
her, Heather Whitestone dem her, Heather Whitestone demonstrat-
ed again the poise and determination that helped h
Miss Americ
questions, She pold phopeat their stop shooting because their flashes prevented her from reading lips. And when a persistent reporter turned puzze tables. at "Let me know know what you don't understand," sh And so it wht Sunday a
Whitestone, 21, of Birmingham Ala., began her yearlong reign as Miss America
ible, romped on the Atlantic City raph after pho swod for photo graph after photograph on the
Boardwalk, where the pageant startd 7 years ago.
"The most handicapped (person)
in the world is a negative thinker,'
she said.
Today, she kicked off a round Today, she kicked off a round of
television appearances by telling
NBC she intends to "iust be me" NBC she intends to "just be me"
and believes her reign will give hope to the deaf and "anybody who wants
to make their dreams come true." is neat. It's really neat," she said is neat. It's really neat," she said.
Whitestone, a junior at Jacksonville State University in Alabama lost almost all her hearing at age 1 $1 / 2$ after a reaction to a shot. She reads lips, uses a hearing aid and
knows sign language. She nieeded six years of speech
therapy to learn how to say her last name.
Her platform is telling young peo-
ple - not only those with disabilities - that anything is possible. She quoted Helen Keller - "Know
your problems but don't let them

## 30,000 flee as two volcanoes

 erupt in Papua New Guinea PORT MORESBY, Papua New Kar1 Hesse, in a telephone inter-Guinea (AP) - Thirty thousand peo- view from his home 10 . Guinea (AP) - Thirty thousand peo-- view from his home 10 miles away.
ple fled the port city of Rabaul and
"Rabaul is pitch black," he said surrounding villages today hours "It is very dramatic. It doesn't look before two volcanoes erupted, spewing smoke miles into the air and
blanketing the ground with teat eight inches of ash. There were no reports of casual-
ties or major damage, but police said ties or major damage, but police said poor.
Emergency officials said they had unconfirmed reports that a third vol-
cano nearby had also erupted. There cano nearby had also erupted. There
were also fears that hot vents under Rabaul
out. ation late Sunday after a series of miles northeast of Port Moresby, the capital. Witnesses said Rabaun, which is
ringed by several dormant or live ringed by several dormant or live
volcanoes, was almost deserted. A thick black haze had blocked out the sun. Loud explosions from the eruptions were matched by violent thun"The rain is mixing with the ash. eight to 10 inches deep," "resident Arodon Peters told the Australian he woke late to find the city empty. clouds comint big mush- 1984 when a series of earthquakes thick and heavy, building up again eruption. but here was no major and again," said the Roman Other major eruptions were recor
Catholic Archbishop of Rabaul, ed in 1767, 1791, 1850 and 1878.

## Open your heart ... <br> Give- the Pampa United way

Checking out the cars


Durant Brock, Pampa, and Bill Marion, Colorado Springs, Colo., look over a 1931 Ford Vicky street rod owned by Sonny and Jereme Maxwell of Amarillo, at the 5th Annual Car Show at the Coronado Center. Vintage classics were displayed as well as some newer sporter models. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Meals on
Wheels program. (Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)
Dollar, stocks close lower in Tokyo market TOKYO (AP) - The Tokyo Stock Securities. "If the (convertible Friday's Tokyo close and also
Exchange's benchmark index bonds) take up a great part of the below its New York close Friday o
dropped today to its lowest level money in the box dropped today to its lowest level money in the box, ... the equity 98.93 yen. The dollar remained in since Aprif and the strong Japanese now happening."
of demand and yen. The yen closed higher against the dollar.
The 225 -issue Nikkei Stock
Average sank 242.15 points Average sank 242.15 points, or
1.22 percent, closing at 19.554 .11 . On Friday, it had fallen 123.12
points, or 0.62 percent points, or 0.62 percent, to
$19,796.26$. The Nikkei's close was its lowest
since 19,122.22 on April 4. "There are no buyers," said Jun Soga of Yamatane Securities.
Among the many negative facAmong the many negative fac-
tors, he said, was the return of the yen to near-record high levels,
which hurts Japanese exporters by which hurs Japanese exporters by
reducing the value in ey terms of reducing the value in yen terms
the dollars they earn abroad. Investors also oremain concerned
that the supply of securities that the supply of securities is absorbed by convertible bonds,
which allow buyers which allow buyers to buy stock circumstances.
under certain "All the equity money is in the
same box," said Takeharu same box," said Takeharu
Nakamura, general manager of Man sues over insect in peanuts ODESSA (AP) - An Odessa man
who claims he found a large insect in who claims he found a large insect in
a can of peanuts has sued Eagle Snacks, contending he became so sick
at the discovery that he split a stich. at the discovery that he split a stitch.
Roger Phillip Harrold, who Roger Philip Harrold, who medical expenses and pain and suf fering, claims the company was neg
ligent in its distribution of the nuts Court papers also contend the company should have known that the peanuts were contaminated by
insects, improperly monitored its insects, improperly monitored its
production facility, and had inadeproduction faciity, and
quate inspection policies.
Eagle quate inspection policies.
Eage Snacks Inc., which
owned by St. Louis-based Anheuse owned by St. Louis-based Anheuser-
Busch Co., said in a prepared stateBent Sunday that it had not seen a
ment copy of the lawsuit, but the compa-
ny has "stringent controls" on its
products.
 now he rocky. offering earlier this $\begin{gathered}\text { Dealers said President Clinton's } \\ \text { Tonth } \\ \text { month of long-distance carrier announcement of an agreement }\end{gathered}$ month of long-distance carrier announcement of an agreement
Japan Telecom Inc., which is now with Haitian leaders to avert an Japan Telecom Inc., which is now with Haitian' leaders to avert an
trading considerably below its American invasion had litle original considerably below its American invasion
tunity for a cave-inated the oppor- impact on the market.
Hogaid.
However tunity for a cave-in," Soga said. $\begin{gathered}\text { However, Yasuhisa Morikuni of } \\ \text { Investors now worry that the Bank of America said the dollar }\end{gathered}$ offering later this year of Japan could benefit over the longer term wave of selling, he said.
The Nikkei also new if Clinton's approval ratings go up
as result of the Haiti settlement. Morikuni said players are watch
by selling by Japanese companies ing U.S.-Japan trade talks, which cryint pet protrs on teir books face a Washington-imposed dead
for the Sept 30 closing of the first line of Sept. 30. The Clinto
half of fiscal 1994 . half of fiscal 1994, traders said. administration has threatened to Volume on the first section was impose sanctions on Japan if no
thin at 250 million shares, about agreement is reached by that date the same as on Friday. Declines a step that probably would hurt the
outnumbered advances 787 to 194
 all issues listed on the first section lion. fell 14.53 points, or 0.92 percent,
to $1,561.68$. It had fallen 7.75
164 price of the benchmark No. points, or 0.49 percent, to $1,576.21$ bonds closed at 96.85 yen, down on Friday.
Meanwhile, the dollar closed at
0.07 yen from Friday's close. Their


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Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

## Opinion

Bill Clinton is suing American taxpayers
It was predictable, but is nonetheless deplorable, that the Clinton
administration has chosen to enter the legal battle over whether term administration has chosen to enter the legal battle over whether term
limits on members of Congress, imposed by a vote of the people in
particular states, are constitutional. This means the administration will be using the peoples ${ }^{\text {s money (the portion of it that funds the }}$
office of the solicitor general) to thwart the will of the people. As mis put 1. Our ow
















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 Constitution prevents the people from approving the election rules they think are in their best interest. Unfortunately, the solicitor gen-
eral's office will be preparing such arguments against the peoples. eral's office will be preparing such arguments against the peoples'
rights with the peoples' money. But, as Jacob says. "I guess we shouldn't be surprised. After all,
Bill Clinton has been running for office since he was in diapers. He the consummate career politician."

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## The question for Catholics

that in fact Christ did not rise on the third day, this
would do to Christianity what the Berlin Wall did to would do to Christianity what the Berlin Wall did to
Marxism. But whatever the popularity of a particu-
lar teaching, it is distinctively Catholic to acknowllar teaching, it is distinctively Catholic to acknowl
ed ge what goes by the name of the "magisterium," edge what goes by the name of the "magisterium,"
and here the pope's authority is supreme. It does not follow that the flock are docile. But massive refusal by Catholics to abide by mar-
riage laws, to reject abortion as a means of birth riage laws, to reject abortion as a means of birth
control, or for that matter to keep holy the Sabbath tells us more about the infidelity of the flock than
the about the magisterium's incompetence. most Catholics believe that decisions of conscience
about contraception rightully belong with those who must bear and rear children." But that sweeping philosophical assertion asks us to yield sovereignty
in the definition of ethical practice to those directly in the definition of ethical practice ort un invitation to the particularization of Christian definitions of The community at large has an interest in maintaining moral codes that might never affect them
directly. Advocates of restrictions on smoking cigarettes do not need, in order to qualify to register their
opinions on the question, to establish that they thems. selves smoke, or are affected by others who do Laws against polygamy are understandably encouraged
even those who do not have polygamy in mind The open letter concludes by informing the pope
that he is just plain wrong on contraception (which I believe is the case). But at stake in Cairo is more merely than yes or no on condoms. The population laws from natural met intending to deduce moral Catholicism is all about. Curbing population excesses has to do with curbing human appetites, excesses has to do with curbing human appetites,
not with gratifying human desires and calling them
good and beautiful.



Today in history By The Associated Press
Topay is M Monday. Sep. 19, the
262nd day of 1994. There are 103 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 19, 1796, President
Washington's farewell address was
published. In it, America's first chief published. In it, America's first chief
executive advised, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations.
Cultivate peace and harmony with all." In 1777, during the Revolutionary
War, American soldiers won the first
Battle of Saratoga over the British. Battle of Saratoga over the British.
In 1881, the 20 th president of the United States, James A. Garfield,
died of wounds inflicted by an assas$\sin 11$ weeks earlier.
In 1934, Buno Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged
with the kidnap-murder of the
Lindbergh infant. Lin 1945, Nazi propagandist
In William Joyce, known as " Lord
Haw-Haw," was sentenced to death
by a British couts

## Keep the light of freedom burning

| Editor's Note: The following column is the third in |  | because if a father, however loving, did all his son's homework, he would ruin his son. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Here in the New World, when the 18th century was in its teens, men found freedom. |  |  |
|  |  | The ancient Greeks had a saying that goes, "If you want to destroy a man, give him everything he wants." |
| Freedom to work, play, debate and pray, and they used it. |  | We got to the point where Rudyard Kipling said all men would be "paid for exerting," and rot set in. Today, we are traveling on the same old detour to |
| They leaned into the wind, and armed with their shiny, new-found freedoms, they wrestled the wilderness for the highest stakes in history. | Harvey |  |
|  |  | decay.There is a high road. It is uphill, but we need the |
|  |  |  |
| ness for the highest stakes in history. |  | exercise. We can buy back the last good hope on Earth |
| icine men started telling us that freedom is not worth the trouble of keeping. "Look how hard you have to work for it," they said. |  | If we are willing to do without a |
|  | d and soup and | and fancy services we cannot aff |
| The pills they peddled were guaranteed to make 1 I |  |  |
| ease - all honey and no bees - and we bought. | We could lessen the struggle by | intact through all the earthly |
| We were rea |  | In Winchester, Ind., there is |
| our freedom for a place to sleep and a bit of bread. | the | middle of the courthouse lawn. Atop |
| he government make | feet of the state and said, "Make me a hired r | Grecian-type la |
| We had seen the spirit of the Old World corrode | to | Some time ago, in a ceremony |
| way where men traded liberty for security and I |  | parricipated, they ignited the wick in |
| oth ... until, as the late Jan Christian Smuts said, | But here is where the pessimists and I part ways. It hink | The inscription on the lamp, reads: |
| en the desire for freedom |  | "Be |
| But still, we bought their little pink pills. | man | For here burns Freedom's Holy L |
| hired man, we said. It is too hard to be |  |  |
| Men are slaves," said Nikolay Berdyaev, "becaus "dom is difficult, slavery is easy." |  | It will be a community responsibiity. Each in :h |
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## Clinton's right on Cuba for wrong reasons



economic ruin of his nation on the United States
(rather than on his cockeyed Communist policies) economic ruin of his nation on the United States
(rather than on his cockeyed Communist policies), and would "anyway" constitute no more of a
betrayal of the cause of freedom than we have already committed by abandoning trade sanctions so with North Korea.
It is also suggested that freer trade would encour-
age demands for more political freedom
help topple Castro. The first thing to note is that Castro certainly doesn't think so, since he has encouraged the current flood of refugees as a means of pressuring us to
ease our embargo.
As for the suffering and opinions of the Cuban As for the suffering and opinions of the Cuban
people, let's credit them with enough intelligence to
realize that communism was alowsy ideo realize that communism was a lousy idea doomed to
fail, and that the United Sates will lift
the day after Castro steps - or is shoved - down
Giving him an economic breather and another five Giving him an economic breather and another five
or six years in power is the last kind of "help" the people of Cuba need.
Sure, the America
Sure, the American corporate hogs that are belly-
ing up to the trough in China and North Vietnam ing up to the trough in China and North Vietnam
would love to get heir snouts into Cuba too, Castro would love 10 get their snouts into Cuba too, Castro
or no Castro. But have you noticed either of those communist regimes easing up on their peoples as a
result of American trade? Over a period of decades result of American trade? Over a period of decades
free markets may encourage political freedom, but free markets may encourage political freedom, bu
in the short run the liftigg of sanctions often just gives tyrants a second wind. That, you may recall,
was the liberal argument for sanctions against was the liberal argument for sanctions again
Africa - and still is, in the case of Haiti. Africa - and still is, in the case of Haiti.
The flood of refugees will diminish just as soon The flood of refugees will diminish just as soon
as those planning to flee to the United States realize
that Mr. Clinton really intends to that Mr. Clinton really intends to park them indefi-
nitely in uncomfortable quarters elsewhere. (Given nitely in uncomfortable quarters elsewhere. (Given
his penchant for changing his mind, you can't
hin his penchant for changing his mind, you can
blame them for waiting to see.) That policy, which
reverses 30 years of granting automatic asylum, ran reverses 30 years of granting automatic asylum, ran
a risk of alienating the powerful Cuban-American a risk of alienating the powerful Cuban-American
voting bloc in Florida.
But Mr. Clinton has shored up his approval ratings But Mr. Clinton has shored up his approval ratings
in that key quarter by refusing to knuckle under to
Castro's demand for an easing of trade erestrictions. Castro's demand for an eesing of trader erestrictions.
Good for Bill Clinton. He may be right for all the

Dear Abby

## Abigail Van Buren

 DEAR READERS: A few Weks ago,1 published a letterfrom Ellen S. of Lakeview Terrace, Calif., saying she had
found an old photo album in vast mountain of junk that a previous tenant had left behind
in an old Victorian mansion near downtown Los Angeles. The aibum contained Snapshots
dating from the late $\quad 630$ s dating from the late 30 s Japanese American men wear-
ing U.S. infantry uniforms, vintage 1942 -1945, as well as fam ily mem
tions.
tions.
The album apparently had
beloned $\begin{array}{lc}\begin{array}{l}\text { belonged } \\ \text { American }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { to a } \\ \text { family }\end{array} \\ \text { Japanese } \\ \text { named }\end{array}$ "Tsunekawa." Knowing that I would be interested in returning the
album to the Tsunekawa family , Ellen sent it to me, asking if I could locate the family, who were among the many
Japanese Americans who had been sent to an internment camp in Poston, Ariz., for the
duration of World War II. Among the letters I receiv was the following:
DEAR ABBY: Our parents were in Poston, Ariz. - they
were the only Tsunekawa family in Los Angeles. Both are now
deceased. Dad died 20 years ago Mother died four years later.
Thank you for wanting locate us.
MR. AND MRS. JIMMY TSUNEKAWA,
MONTEBELLO, CALIF This Tsunekawa family
appeared to be the family to whom the album belongs. When I contacted them, I
learned that they had received telephone calls from as far
away as Hawaii and New away as Hawaii and New
Zealand. Our conversation convinced me that they were
indeed the family Ellen and I indeed the fam. Readers, here's
were seeking.
the parents passed a way, one of the 'Tsunekawa brothers cleaned out his parents' home. Not
being a very sentimental person, he discarded many items other family members might
have kept. (He left some of the better things on the porch,
instructing the neighbors to instructing the neighbors to
help themselves "to anything help themsel
they wanted.)
After.many years, this pre-
cious photo album is now back in the hands of the Tsunekawa
family - thanks to the sensitivity of Ellen S. Another happy
ending! ending!
DEAR ABBY: My husband
and I have been married a little over a year. Seven times since
our marriage, "Bob" has mentioned spliting up. The hast three occasions were within the last
month. Once, Bob went so far as month. Once, Bob went so far as
to telephone his lawyer, but when efe lawyer retu
refused to take i
Hes talk about splitting up usu-
ally occurs after we have had a ally occurs after we have had a little disagreement. The next day
there is no continued discussion of the " matter or the circumstances that led up to it. In iust
becomes a dead issue - until the bexmes a dead issue - until the
next time Bob is unhappy with
me.
I have told him that mentioning "spliting up" robs me of my
sense of security in our marriage. He says he understands how 1 feel, offers a weak apology, but he continues to mention spliting
up whenever he is not totally up whenever he
happy with me.
He. refused to seek marriage
counseling and will not permi me to go alone.

DEAR WORRIED: A husband who will not permit his
wife to seek marriage counselwife to seek marriage counsel
ing desperately needs $i$ i. And so does iis wife, Go alone, or you
may be the one to suggest "spliting
fiture.

Kilts and sarongs help men skirt a fashion issue
By KATHRYN BONN
For AP Special Features


Balancing sugars and fats is key to nutrition



## The "empty nest syndrome" strikes

A mixed-up bag of events made
an interesting calenter
lew days of


## Peeking at pampa By Katie

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Bef co Members of an adult couples' have the good habit of enjoying Sunday dinner together.
Conversations vary from comments onversations vary from comments Rushing's sermon, to a litule bragging on grandchildren with plenty of shared laughter. Those sharing the good time Sunday at Chaney's
were J.B. and Dorothy Fife, Billy were J.B. and Dorothy Fife, Billy
Mack and Frances Millican. Frank Mack and Frances Millican, Frank Brown, Carroll and Nit Hoechst Celanese expressed appreciation to the 100 or more retirees and spouses who keep the
Hobart Street Park clean all year Hobart Street Park clean all year
long with a picnic a few nights ago. Park guests and the chief of the city Parks Department constantly compliment the retirees for their dedication to keeping the park clean.
Robert Karr is president of the roup.
Rev, a


Pampa activities Ed recently ccame a part of the chaplaincy proram at Coronado Hospital. Early
nterest in community affairs is aiways a good sign of a good new Pampan(s).
Several
Alaskan cruise are still praising the
ship, food, entertainment, rooms, group. Cruisers were Gene and Barbara James, Jake and Yvonne Winborne, Ted and Nelda Dickman,
Bill and Carolyn Hone Bill and Carolyn Horne, Bill and Wanda Passmore, Carroll and and Gerald Rasco, Gary and Diane,
met the Dickmans and Langleys at met the Dickmans and Langleys at Clark and Barbara James of Pampa.

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Oklahoma City.
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As hospial volunteers, Sharon

stephens of Groom attended a a personally guided tour. Where meeting of hospital auxiliaries
others drove by the group went across Texas held in connection
inside bined convention of Pampans to take a visit north this summer. Dr. Charles Ashby, wife from a drawing of the 1,200 auxil
Helen and

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| I MET A GUY LAST NIGHT WHO SUGGESTED WE SEE EACH OTHER ON A SEMI-STEADY BASIS |  |  |
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## Notebook

GOLF
AMARILLO-Amarillo shot a 297 and Pampa
had a 322 in a duel golf match last weekend at had a 322 in a duel golf match last weekend at
Southwest Golf Course in Amarillo. Billy Slaughter led Amarillo. High with a 72 . Phil
Everson shot a 77 to lead Pampa, followed by Chris Duncan and Jeff Brown, 81 each; Brian Rose, 83 and Shaun Hurst, 87
VOLLEYBALL
HEREFORD
HEREFORD-Hereford defeated Pampa, 15 8 , eekend.
Pampa hosts Canyon at 6 Tuesday night.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK (AP) - Owners and players will
talk about 1995 this week - but not with each other.
Union head Donald Fehr takes to the road for the start of a seven-city tour to update players. Acting fellow owners but officials say owners probably COLLEGE FOOTBALL
NEW YORK (AP)
increased its lead over No. 2 Top-ranked Florida
2 Nebraska in The increased its lead over No. 2 Nop-ranked Fiorida in The
Associated Press college football poll from nine to Associated
17 points:

Gators received 33 first-place votes and The Gators, received 33 first-place votes and
1,507 points. Florida State, Michigan, Penn State,
Miami, Colorado, Arizona; Notre Dame and
Aubum round Auburn round out the Top 10.
GOLF
GAINESVILLLE, Va. (AP) - The United States
won the first Presidents Cup with a $20-12$ victory won the first Presidents Cup
over the International team.
The U.S. team came into the day needing only five vistories in singles play to taye take the cup and
quickly won four of the first five matches decided quickly won four of the first five matches decided,
only to watch the next four matches go to sudden only to watch
death playoffs.
Then Fred Couples stuck a 170 -yard iron sho
close enough to the hole on No 18 to be iven th close enough to the hole on No. 18 to be given the
birdie putt by Nick Price. Price lost the match birdie putt by Nick Price. Price lost the match
and the Presidents Cup - when his chip for a birdie to tie barely missed.
ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) - Mike Sullivan sank
three birdies on the back nine to overtake Jeff three birdies on the back nine to overtake Jeff Sluman and win the B.C. Open by four strokes. round total of 18 -under 266
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Isao Aoki won the PGA Senior Bank One Classic by three strokes. Aoki finished with a 3-under-par 69 to complete
the 54 holes at 14 -under 202 Chi Chi Rodriquez shot a 66 on the final day for an 11 -under 205 . KENT, Wash. (AP) - Deb Richard closed with a 20 -foot birdie putt for a 5 -under-par 67 and a one stroke victory in the LPGA Safeco Classic. bogeyed Nos. 16 and 17 to drop a stroke behind Richard. Johnson tied for second with Rosie Jones Michelle Estill and Tammie Green at 277.
WOBURN, England (AP) - Ian Woosnam tied the course record with a 9 -under-par 63 and fol
lowed it with a 67 to win the British Masters golf lowed it with a 67 to win the British Masters goli
toumament tournament.
The third and fourth round were played on the
same day due to a rainout Thursday. Woosnam fin same day due to a rainout Thursday. Woosnam fin
ished at 271 , four shots ahead of Seve Ballesteros.

## BOXING

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Julio Cesar Chavez settled any doubts about the legitimacy of his first win over
Meldrick Taylor by stopping Taylor in the eighth round to retain the WBC super lightweight tite. In their first fight in 1990, Chavez was trailing Steele stopped it with only two seconds left. Also on the card, Felix Trinidad stopped Luis
Ramon Campas to retain his IBF weltwerweight Ramon Campas to retain his IBF weltwerweigh Leija's WBC super featherweight tites; and Vincent Leija's WBC super featherweight titee; and Vincen
Petway stopped Gianfranco Rosi's title fight win-
ning strak at 11 to win the IBF junior middleweight Reng stre
ninte.
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## TENNIS

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) $-\quad$ Vitas
Gerulatis, once one of the best tennis players in the worulaitis, once one of the best tennis players in the
word died. He was 40 . Police said a preliminary investigation did no appear to reveal any suspicious circumstances
Gerulaitis won 27 singles titles and nine doubles championships on the ATP Tour and had career carmings of more than $\$ 2.7$ million. Branco Davin upset top-seeded Goran - Unseeded Franco Davin upset top-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, 6 -
$2,6-4$, to win the $\$ 550,000$ Romanian Open Tennis
Houmament.
BORDEAUX, France (AP) - Wayne Ferreira won the Passing Shot tennis tournament, beating Jeff Tarango, 6-0, 7-5.
BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Unseeded Nicolas BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Unseeded Nicolas
Pereira became the first Venezeulan to win an ATP Pereira became the first Venezculas ating siath-seed-
tour singlest site in the Open Era, beat
ed Mauricio Hadid $6-3,3-6,6-4$ in the Club Colombia Open.

## HOCKEY

TORONTO (AP) - Contract talks between the Thesday in New York
The NHL a and NHLPA have been without a collec tive bargaining agreement for more than a year
Players expect the league to lock them out if a col lective bargaining agreement is not signed by the start of the regular season on Oc.
WHEATFIELD, N.Y. (AP) - Pat LaFontaine when he signed a five-year contract extension for $\$ 22.5$ million with the Buffalo Sabrest. LaFontaine, who missed most of last season after injuring his right knee, in 1992 se.
by an American player with 148 .

## AUTO RACING

DOVER, Del. (AP) - With pis Ford Thunderbird
 Wallace's cary limped around the one-mile Dover Dover Downs international S
finished undef a caution flag.

Cowboys learn Lions' secrets from Peete
here is definitive. In Detroit, me but I decided I needed to get
nobody even knew what the out," Peete said. "There are a
Texas Tech missed great scoring chances against No. 21 OU

By OwEN CANFELD
AP Spors
Wrier
NORMAN, Okla (AP) - After seeing
his team stay within six points of No. 21 his team stay within six points of No. 21
Oklahoma, Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes was left to wonder what might have
been.
His Red Raiders were outgained nearly 2-to-1, but had great scoring chances in
each half. On each occasion, Oklahoma's defense made big plays and Othe Sooners
went away with a 17-11 victory Saturday. went away with a 17-11 victory Saturday.
"I guess its as disappointing as any loss
I've been around," said Dykes, whose team fell to $1-2$.
"They are all disappointing when you "They are all disappointing when you
lose, but we had a chance to win the game.
I'm not going to say we should have. lose, but we had a chance should have. But
I'm no going toy we se had a chance, and Oklahoma kept us
we from doing it."
Oklahomia (2-1) didn't let the Red
Raider offense score. The only -Tech Raider offense score. The only Tech
touchdown came when Sooner quarerback Garrick McGee was hit from quarher-
and fumbled, and Tech's Sean Johnson recovered in the end zone.
The ensuing two-point
The ensuing two-point convers
made it $14-1$ with 14.54 to play
McGee fumbled again on the n drive, giving Tech the ball at the OU 37 .
But a sack by Collin Rosenberg on first
down pushed the Red But a sack by Collin Rosenberg on first
down pushed the Red Raiders back 12
yards, killing the drive. Their next possesyards, killing the drive. Their next posses-
sion ended with an interception. In the first half, the Red Raiders had dri-
ven inside the Sooner 10 but Anthony
Fogle intercepted a Tony Darden pass in Fogle interceptedd a Tony Darden pass in
the end zone and Oklahoma went to halftime leading 14-3.
"Everybody hates to lose," said Zebbie Lethridge, who shared time at quarter-
back. "But we were so close, so close in
this one. We just needed that one big this one. We just needed that one big play
that we couldn't come up with." that we couldn't come up with."
Olkahoma finished with 390 yards, Oklahoma finished with 390 yards, play four quarters and hang tough and
compared with 201 for Texas Tecch. But make plays when they have to, I think compared with 201 for Texas Tech. But make plays when they have to. I th
penalties caused some drives to break speaks well for them," he said.
prematurely. "We've "We've got a lot of work to do, no season Brown, who had said before the sefore the offense really slarted to mesh.
Penalties on Penalties on Oklahoma's first three pos
sessions went a long way toward makin them stall. On the fourth drive, a holding
penalty negated a 21 -yard compleuon, and a procedure penalty at the Tech 22 did fur-
ther damage. he second quarter after a 22 -yard puni Four plays later, Jerald Moare scorch 33 . he game at fullhack who played most of The second 106 yards on 23 carries. The second touchdown came after stalled at the Red Raiders' 45, but on the
punt Tech was penalized for holding. That
gave OU a first down wo plays later Moore scored on an 11 . Oklahoma's offense has done little
since scoring 24 first-half points in the since scoring 24 first-half points in the
season opener against Syracuse. Sinc
then, they have been outscored $76-37$
Coach Coach Gary Gibbs acknowledged that wher insisted on looking at the bright side.
"We strive for perfection but we "We strive for perfection but we know we're going to come up shor, but we
going lo continue to strive for perfection,
he said. "We want beticr., Our kids know that. But I'm nol going to sit here and hang my head
because we won 17-11." Gibbs had said he expected the game to decided in the fourth quarter, and it hen your football team can go

Pampa head coach Dennis Cavalier prepares to send in a play
with flanker Luke Long during last Friday night's game with with flanker Luke. Long during last Friday night's game
Plainview. The Harvesters, who defeated Plainview, 24-19, travel to Andrews Friday night for the final non-district game the season. (Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Winless Owls held their own against
Tri-State Rodeo results Results in the Tri-State High
School Rodeo held last weekend
in Pampa are listed below:

Bareback:
Blackshear, Wellington, 61; Shad
Chaloupek
Cuimoupek, Canadian, 61;
Jimie Henderson, Hereford, 60 ;
4. Jeremy Sullivan
4. Jeremy Sullivan, Dumas, 57 ;
6. Eric Holt, Boys Ranch, 51.

Guillard, Gruver, $66 ; 2$. Jeff
Decker, SS, 65 .
Calr roplng: 1. Quentin
Haper, Gruver, 9.481; 2. Drue
Knight, Wheeler, 10.982; 3. Brandon Brown, Dumas, 11.312;
4. Chad Elliot, Hub City, 11.856; 5. Brandon McAffrey, Canadian,
12.144;
6. Matt Carlo 12.144; 6. Matt Carlson,
Wheeler, 12.818; 7. Matt Rhine,
Pampa, 13.660; 8. B.J. Koch, Wheeler, 12.818; 7. Matt Rhine
Pampa, 13.660; 8. B.J. Koch
Canadian, 15.994.
 Bradshaw, Canadian, $16.691 ;$
Matt Reeves, Pampa, 20.154;
Ren Rodney Brown, Hub City
23.021; 4. Yandy Yarbrough,
Childress Ceam roping. : 1. Casey Drake-
Brandon Brown, 8.794; 2. Craig Brandon Brown, 8.794; 2. Craig
Seely-Clint Ferguson, 10.157 ; 3.
Michel Michael Snelson-Curt Cornett,
12.419; 4. Clay Johnson-Sky
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Ranch, 70; 4. Joe Dan Hardison,
Childress, 68; 5. Rex Mancuso,
 Chrisit Knight, Boys Ranch, 64;
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roping: 1.
Kuhman, Canyon, 8.877; 2. All-around girl: Leann
Dustin Bell, Hub City, 9.27; 3. Keathley, Wheeler. heavily-favored Kansas State

By DOUG TUCKER
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) $\underset{\text { won't feel like an unbeaten }}{\text { Kansas }}$ won't feel like an unbeaten team this week in practice.
Anybody who listened to coach Bill Snyder following Saturday's lackluster $27-18$
vicuory over Rice knows victory over Rice knows that. In the old days, a $27-18$ vic-
tory over any team that showed up sent K-Staters home wiph a song in their
heart. But these are not the heart. But these are not the
old days- as exemplified by old days - as exemplified by
the crowd of 36,973 that the crowd of 36,973 that
packed KSU Stadium to packed Ksuray's slum
watch Saturdat maistake-filled victory over the winless Owls.

## The Wildcats wer by $141 / 2$ points.

 "I really boints.eve we playedquite poarly in all quite poorly in all phases of the game,", said Snyder. "We
had all sorts of mental lapses. had all sorts of mental hapses.
Emotionally and mentally, we were not in the ballgame.: Kansas State's 22nd-
straight win at home over an straight win at home over an
unranked opponent was less unranked oppo
"I don't think there was
anyone who went unscathed anyone who went unscathed
today, in regards to taking their turn at fouling something $\mathrm{up}$. ."
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two turnovers in the first peritwo turnovers in the first peri-
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After falling behind 20-10 at great team. I think we might Ahe half, the Owls outscored have underestimated them a the hali
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half. two turnovers in te irst peri- anter Re're a food team but we just did
od as Rice (0-2) took a $10-3$ "We
lead in its second game under made a lot of mistakes right."
" T 'm darn proud of our cam the way we came up
here and fought," Haffield said. "We flat out-fought If in in the second half", If Ed Howard hadn't deculy thrown 88 -yard pass into the end zone in the third period, the Owls ( $0-2$ ) would Ithe been in position to win.
. It tough. We lost,", said "Il's tough. We lost," said
aRocca. "Right now we've kind of got our heads down, but we're going to be fine." May passed for 245 yards,
including a 30 -yard TD strike to Tyson Schwieger, who is serging in the early going
one of the Big Eight's new stars.
Althou
Although he also ran five
yards for a score, May did yards for a score, May did not
escape his coach's wrath.
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pressure on the sidelines than he ever had in a ballgame," nyder said. "We've got to Snyder said. "We've got to Kater, LaRocca went through
go out there and make the leff tackle and ran 24 yards
right decisions. We talk about for the touchdow and a $10-3$ ight decisions. We talk about for the touchdown and a $10-3$
having to have discipline. The lead. quarterback has to have as
much or more than anybody. "I think we played terriJ.J. Smith had 114 yards lineman Jim Hmielewski. " rushing for the Wildcats and was reminiscent of 1992 went 36 yards widh the return when we just came out flat
we ran the right plays, $w$,
wice's first $T D$. go to be a high-ca." May hit Smith for 16 yard and Schwieger for 20 and 8 yards on three straight plays n K-State's first TD drive K-State took a $17-10$ lead with 5:08 left in the half on Smith's 1 -yard run capping a Smith got the drive drive with a 16 -yard run up the Running found Schwieger for 16 yards Oo the 1 . Earlier, Jeff Mercer recov punt and gave Rice the ball
on the Wildcat 14. Three plays later, Johnny Bagwell hit a 29 -yard field goal. May, scrambling from pres sure, fumbled a few minutes
later and Russell Streeter recovered for Rice on the leff tackle and ran 24 yards
for the touchdown and a $10-3$ cad ble," said K-State offensive
lineman Jim Hmielewski. "It
was reminiscent of 1992 We ran the right plays, we

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Scoreboard Oilers, Cardinals, Broncos continue on winless road





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Oilers' quarterback Bucky Richardson scrambles for a first down in the fourth quarter Sunday as Bills' cornerback Cornelius Bennett gives chase. The Bills beat the Oilers, 15-7. (AP photo)
defense intercepted four passes the 49ers, but had little impact
by Boomer Esiason. Dan Jerome Bettis rushed for 10 Marino finished .23 -for- 31 The quick start bodes well for the Dolphins, who made the playoffs six of the seven prev

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\text { Chargers 24, Seahawks } 10
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At Husky Stadium - the Kingdome's roof is being to its best start in 13 years. Stan teamed on a 99 -yard touchdown
pass and Stanley Richard ran back an interception 73 yards
for a score. "It's nice to tie the record,"
Humphries said of the team. record 99 -yarder. It's nicer to be 3 and 0 . It was a pretty gutsy
call by our bench, but we caught them in a full-out blitz."
Leslie O'Neal had half of Le Chargers' 'six sacks.
Giants 31, Redskins 23 iants 31, Redskins 23
The host Giants rode The host Giants rode the
versatility of Dave Meggett, replacing injured Rodney
Hampton in the backfield. Hampton in the backfield.
Meggett had two short scoring Meggett had two short scoring
runs and a 16 -yard TD pass, his third in as many career tries $-a$ all
Redskins $(1-2)$ against the John Friesz hit 32 of 50 for a career-high 381 yards, with ceptions. 9ers 34, Rams 19 Young went 31 -for- 39 for 355 yards and two touchdowns, Jerry Rice had 11 receptions for 147 yards, John Taylor had
seven for 103 and tight end Brent Jones had six for 60 for
San Francisco (2-1). Deion yards and a 2 -yard TD for the nd getting plenty of help from ams (1-2). Moon sparked an attack that Reggie White's return to heeting one touchdown before Philadelphia was a disappoint- Allen, who had two touchment for the star defensive down runs, gained 159 yards
end, who was double- and on 22 carries for Minnesota ( $2-2$ triple-teamed and had only 1 ). Carter had eight of his nine three tackles. He did, however, catches for 79 of his 86 yards draw three holding calls on in the first half. Jake Reed
tackle Broderick Thomas.
caught seven for 90 yards. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lackle Broderick Thomas. } & \text { caught seven for } 90 \text { yards. } \\ \text { "We win as a team, we lose } \\ \text { DeWayne Washington had }\end{array}$ struggling." Bill said. "We're an 81 -yard interception return Bill Romanowski, William Patriots 31, Bengals 28
Fuller and Burt Grossman, thiler and Burt Grossman, At Cincinnati, the Bengals replace departed free agents 2) kept up its offensive White, Clyde Simmons and onslaught.
Seth Joyner, led a defense that Drew Bledsoe had a clubhad six sacks, two intercep- record fourth straight 300 -yard
tions and a forced fumble for game, going 30 -for- 50 for 365 Philadelphia (2-1). Green Bay yards. Michael Timpson had 10
is $1-2$. 10 is 1-2.
Steelers 31, Colts $21 \quad \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { receptions for } 125 \\ & \text { Ben }\end{aligned}$ yards and
Coates added 108 At Pittsburgh, with the eight.
Steelers decked out in garish The Patriots needed the passuniforms representing the ing attack and seven sacks by
1933 Pittsburgh Pirates foot- the defense to overcome anoth1933 Pittsburgh Pirates foot- the defense to overcome anoth-
ball team, Pittsburgh out- er pitiful showing by the sec-
gained Indianapolis ( $1-2$ ) 500 179 , led baianapolis (1-2) 500- ondary, which has given up 179, led by the ground game. more than 1,000 yards and 11
Barry Foster ran for 179 Barry Foster ran for 179
yards, upstaging Colts rookie to just 61 . Bam Morris,
Foster's rookie backup, had one TD and set up another games.
Saints 9, Buccaneers 7 At Tampa, the Saints
score, helping the Steelers afterse made a turnaround
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## Labeling him 'the next Montana' was no favor

Powlus has bad day against Michigan State By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer EAST LANSING, Mich.
(AP) - The people who start-
ed calling him the next Joe
Montana did the kid no favors.
And the guy who said he'd win
two Heismans before he was
through? Thanks, for nothing.
With friends like those, Ron
Powlus isn't going to need
opponents.
Any other kid bombs in his
third college start and he gets a
pat on the back and the
prospect of a better tomorrow.
But legends-innte-maling
don't get many more days like
the one Powlus had at
Michigan State over the week-
end. Or else they wind upp.
making a living at something
else.
How bad was it Saturday?
Four interceptions, four rushes
for four yards, just 3 -of-18
completions by halftime. With
the lrish coaches finally figur-
ing out how to spread the field,
respectable $10-0 \mathrm{f}-30$ by the
end.
Other Other than the Irish defens
bailing him out with a $21-2$ wailing him out with a $21-20$
what was it on the good news front.
"What did
"What did I learn?" Powlus said, considering the question
on the short trip from the lock er room to the bus. "I guess
learned that everything isn' learned that everything isn't
going to work out the way you ike."
Harsh as it seems to your
average 20 -year-old, few average 20 -year-old, fow
things $d o$. And when hings do. And when you
come from where Powlus did - Berwick, Pa., one of the - and when you pile honor
atop honor and success on
success like Powlus did, that's success like Powlus did, that's
one lesson you can't leam too

Nobody coming into the col
lege game in recent memory
abored under greater expecta-
abored under greater expecta-
tions. When Powlus turned up
It Notre Dame as a freshman in
at Notre Dame as a freshman in
1993, coach Lou Holtz was
impressed enough to let him really got him down.
really got him down."
What followed his rehabili-
tation almost made the younger 3 - and was fully prepared to tation almost made the younger Iet him have Montana's old
job. But in the final preseason scrimmage last year, Powlus' stopover in South Bend on the
way to Canton and the Hall of Fame got extended.
On the fifth play, he got planted by two Notre Dame
defenders and wound up with a brender right collarbone. Then,
bron in October, it got extended
again when he broke the colagain when he broke the col-
larbone a second time, this time while throwing during a
non-contact pratice
"The second injury was real-
y strange," Ron Powlus Sr.,
Iy strange,", Ron Powlus ST.,
recalled Saturday, leaving the
job of tracking his son's
progress from the farthest preachess of Mrom the farthest
reshigan State's stadium
moment.
"Before "Before he got hurt the first
time, none of us could ever
remember Ronnie missing one remember Ronnie missing one tice, going all the way back to midget football.
season. He never doubted he'd
ha expects a lot of himself. It
less spectacular in a loss the week a fter at Michigan. It was
during a late touchdown drive in that one that Powlus' cool and his command of the situaand his command of the the situaMontana comparisons raining,
down from the ABC broadcast down from
booth.
"Sure, it was an ego-
builder,"
Ron Sr., was saying builder," Ron Sr., was saying
now, "but it also seemed very unfair. added, "Ronnie's mature enough to know that at this
point in his career, it's a stretch." his career, it's a By nightfall Saturday, no
one needed reminding of that, en needed reminding of that, ast of all Powlus. He had to
ink back to his sophomore
ear in high school to rememear in high school to rememinterceptions in one game. Yet
Holtz, who never had a quar-
terback throw four in a single terback throw four in a single
game, was the first to rush to "It wasn't like he was want-
do throw them," Holts said We throw them," Holt, said.
We just have to give him We just have to give him
core help. He's still the quar-

 powlus wear a bright yellow
vest over his practice jersey est over his practice jerse,
effectively putting him off imits. to the Notre Dame hefense. Not only did Powlus urge to lower his shoulder and stick somebody; if anything, jersey, and all-dhe attendan publicity, made him more
marked man than ever. down passes. And he was only
slighly less effective, but no

U.S. regaining its edge in technology markets By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON United States, after (AP) - The four years ago, has dramatically regained its leadership in many
important technologies, says a study important techn
released today. lagging, we have improved our posi tion,", a survey by the Council on Competitiveness found. "In those areas where we were stron
maintained our strength." maintained our strength."
The findings follow other signs of a resurgence of U.S. competitive ness. Just two weeks ago, for
instance, the. World Economic Forum in Geneva reported the
United States ranks as the world's most competitive nation for the firs time since 1985.
The Council on recalled that in 1991, it had found the United States weak or losing badly in one-third of the 94 critical
technologies driving the U.S. econotechnologies driving the U.S. econo-
my. Future trends were not encouraging, i. warned.
"That report showed how America's technology edge had
eroded in one industry after another casting doubt on the comforting view that technology was America's
ultimate comparative advantage in ultimate comparative advantage in
world markets," the council noted. Wind markets, "the council noted. visible, measurable progress," said visible, measurable progress," sai
retired Adm. Bobby Inman, a coun
cil senior adviser. cil senior adviser.
sities are all pursuing new strategies according to the report, "Critica Technologies Update 1994.". The council is a non-profit organization o leaders in business, education an
labor and is headed by Paul Allaire chairman of Xerox Corp.
$\qquad$ restructuring to eliminate inefficien-
cy and boost innovation, the federal government is developing policies to support civilian technology and competitiveness needs and universieducational and scientific missions o foster U.S. competitiveness more effectively," the report said.
remain an unsurpassed strength of
the United States, which ranked "he United States, which ranked strong" in two-thirds of those cate-
gories and "competitive" in the remainder, many of which were
showing continued showing continued improvements.
"America's solid foundation in information technologies is helping information technologies is helping
the United Sates take a lead in creating a pacesetting national informaion infrastructure," the report said.
"Both the public and private secLors are using public and private secgy capabilities to develop and
deploy new applications in educadeploy new applications in educa-
tion, health care, manufacturing. tion, health care, manufacturing,
electronic commerce and entertainment." But despite the general improve-
ment in U.S. competitiveness. Inman said, "we're a long way from having won this competitiveness battle. The report warned of increased oreign competition in the informa
tion ware developments in India and personal computer advances in Taiwan The survey also found many counries becoming more competent in United States traditionally whas been a world leader, including European advances in the chemical, pharma-
ceutical and biotechnology fields. Japan remains strong in electronacs and engineering processes, it
noted, and China and many of the newly industrialized nations of Asia "are building their technological capabilities and could pose a threat And it serm." behind in technologies involving computer screens. It ranked "losing badly or lost" in the three major crystal and plasma and vacuum fluorescent displays.
"Displays are the clear exception to overall progress, illustrating how difficult it is to recapture leadership players dominate the market," the report said.
"Japanese corporations supply world flat panel display market between $\$ 14$ billion and $\$ 20$ billion
by 2000 ," it noted.
Reduction of habitat killing wildlife, plants in Texas areas
 and wildlife into decline. The last two Mexican wolves in year history gathers force in
West Texas died in 1970. Widlife Congress, Texas and elsewhere West Texas died in 1970. Wildlife Congress, Texas and elsewhere
officials captured the last red wolf in under a banner of "private property East Texas in 1979. The Texas Henslow's sparrow,
which lived on the prairies around Houston, was declared extinct in
There were fewer than 160 Atwater's prairie chickens in Texas last spring, compared with a millio
at the dawn of the century at the dawn of the century. nizes that animals are disappearing and plants are disappearing," said James Dixon of Texas A\&M
University, who has worked in Texas for more than 40 years. "It's not just extinctions, but declining popula tions."
"People are impacting the hell out
of this state and they just don" real ize it," said Francis Rose, biolog chairman at Southwest Texas State University. "They'll lament abou not secing these things anymore, b that's about as deep as it goes."
The interlocking Texas flora an fauna create what is termed "biodiversity." In short, a variety of
wildife is needed for others to exist. wildlife is needed for others to exist.
But 155 species in Texas are now classified as "endangered" "threatened." Those lists have
grown steadily. "There's no debate at all,", sai at Baylor University who has worked for 31 years in the state. "It's an open-and-shut case that bio-
logical diversity is declining in logical diversity is declining in
Texas and everywhere." That concerss him and other scientists who believe that human soci-
ety depends on biodiversity, nature's web of individual species and eco
logical systems.
Students complete lo ransients who wander the nearby of Oregon, which delivered more streets, it must have scemed like
spare change heaven: a 32 -mile line of quarters. That's 2 million

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 spent foup of dhigh school staudents quarters, hoping to carn a spot in the coins in a line. Two-pence coin Windsor, Britain in 1992The students atso hope to get cred-
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quarters was set in 1992 in Adlanta.
The money was loaned without
interest by the First Interstate Bank 8 stares, and the eighth-highest per"Plants that are uncommon or rare are becoming extremely rare, and others are declining in numbers, professor Marshall Johnston, retired Texas. Native plant diversity has
Ther enerally declined across the easter ong line of quarters bagfuls every 12 hours.
Portiand police stood guard, and
students took turs getting sleep in
trailers. Eventually, the coins sur-
rounded two cars that were raffled
off off as part of a a fundraiser for Portand
School.
. This morning I was so tired look off and all I would see is quarwass," said Morgan Michaad, 15. "I Was like quarters everywhere, kept asking for change for a phone kept
call
tits


## Young donkey


A.J., a young male donkey colt, lingers near his mother, Jenny, in a field on Gwendolen Street. A.J. was born Sept. 1. It takes 12 to 13 months for a mare donkey to have a colt. The donkeys belong to
(Pampa News photo by Darlene Holmes)
Bullock recovering from his heart bypass operation AUSTIN (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bob Warren said Monday. "He's doing Bullock will be hospitalized from Bullort bypass surgery and has been better."
he could be expected, even five days to 10 days atter the opera-
tion. moved from the intensive care unit beter. Bullock, 65 , is in Seton Medical It In his first term as lieutenant govinto a private room, his spokesman Center after undergoing a nearly ermor, Bullock is the state's No. 2
said.
elected official. He faces Dallas said. They have him doing a little three-hour operation Friday. ${ }^{\text {Dr }}$. Kent Beasley said Bullock is elected official. He faces Dallas
lawyer Tex Lezar, a Republican, in


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Addicts acquiring prescription drugs through scams
SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Drug
addicts sometimes use an insiders' knowledge of the health care system to feed their dependence on presionals say. "It's a fairly crafty group, which is maybe a reason why there's not
very successful, systematic way to very successful, systematic way to
deal with them," said Dr. John Chiles, a psychiatrist and medical director of the Center for Health Care Services.
"Some of them have multiple Social Security numbers, multiple IDs, and so forth," he told the San Antonio Express-News in Sunday editions.
Addicts move from clinic to doc
tor's office to hospital emergenc room, trying to fool doctors ingo pre cribing them narcotics or other drugs.
But
But the abusers are a low priority
for local law enforcement agencies. Only a small column published near the back of San Antonio Medicine the monthly magazine of the Bexa
County Medical Society, aleris doc tors to the schemes.
"If I can, I'll try to have them arrested, said Lynette Nelson, communications, who receive about two calls a day on drug "But it's hard, because they" sneaky and they know when they're bout to get caught. So they' change names, or they'll chang modes of operation mutilated themselves for drugs

