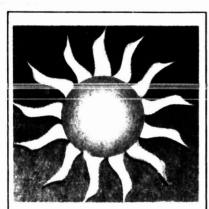
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High today is 72. Low tonight is 50. For weather details see

PAMPA — Early voting will be conducted in the county court room on the second floor of the courthouse beginning today, Monday, Oct. 19 - Friday, Oct. 30, from 8:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Early voting will also be Saturday, Oct. 24, from 1 to 5 p.m. for those who cannot make it during the week.

PAMPA — The Pampa Police Department has announced that officers will be making an enhanced enforcement effort Monday on 23rd Street in the area of the Pampa Middle School. The main effort will be to enforce the ordinance forbidding making a left-hand turn from 23rd into the parking lot at Middle School. Officers also plan special enforcement efforts at other schools on random days.

No ticket correctly matched six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The jackpot was worth an estimated \$50 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 12, 16, 33, 38, 49 and

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$65 million.

- Mildred Hampton, 78, mother of a Pampa resident. · Annie Pugh Miller, 83, owner/operator of a McLean
- beauty shop. · Alfred Wyane Ray, 50, PHS graduate.
- · Robert J "Buck" Ray, 80, Cabot Corporation retiree.

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Playground site found to be on school property

By JEFF WEST Staff Writer

A potential problem with the Super Playground was averted last week when the Pampa Independent School Board voted to allow the project to use a corner of its property.

When the site for the equipment was first laid out, maps that were used indicated that the entire area was part of Highland Park, which is city property.

According to Bill Hildebrandt, director of community services, one of the maps used to lay out the site showed the sprinkler system, which was laid out years ago.

That map indicated that the sprinklers were beyond the area that the Super Playground decided to use.

However, a few weeks ago City Engineer Richard Morris and Parks Director Reed Kirkpatrick went to look over the site, and discovered part of the site had been placed on a portion of the Sam Houston school property.

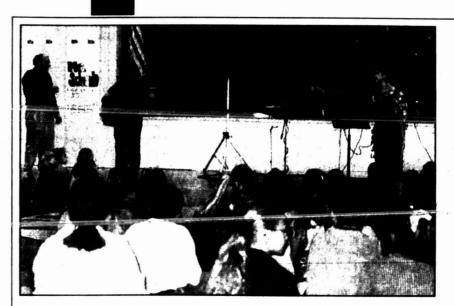
Morris said because he is a surveyor by trade he realized that measurements taken before had been taken from the curb, and not from the actual property line.

The same mistake had apparently been made in the late 60's or '70's when the sprinklers were added, because the city had put sprinklers on the land as well.

Morris said the property has never been used by the school system and School Superintendent Dawson Orr agreed.

Super Playground construction begins in two days at Highland Park.

Orr recommended that the school board allow the use of the land for the Super Playground but keep ownership for the PISD, a decision which the board agreed to last Thursday.



(Pampa News photo by Miranda Bailey)

(below) Joe Romano, a contributing songwriter for "Sesame Street" and Susan Elliott, an award-winning studio vocalist, are touring area panhandle schools through the Texas Commission of the Arts.

Touring band shares songs with environmental themes

the opportunity this week to listen to the upbeat sounds of the Texas Commission of the Arts sponsored "Non-To c

Two members of the Houston based, sevenpiece band traveled to each of Pampa's four elementary schools as well as to the Lefors and White Deer Elementary Schools to present a 40 minute program of songs with environmental themes for younger school-aged children.

Joe Romano, a former musician and songwriter for "Sesame Street," writes the songs and plays the guitar and harmonica.

Area school children got Romano with vocals and works the audience to promote student interaction during the program.

> Trying to make the songs not as much preachy" as educational, the group focuses on singing about how rain works instead of telling the kids not to pollute, said Elliott.

And we wanted to have a name that was funny, something that could show parents that the group is "wholesome" and educational, she said.

In an effort to make the show easier to travel, Romano and Elliott are traveling as a duo, and have been representing the entire band on behalf Susan Elliott, an award- of the Texas Commission winning vocalist, joins on the Arts for the last

The group has produced an album and makes the cassette version of the work available to teachers along with an accompanying lyrics booklet after each program.



(Pampa News photo by Jeff West)

Director of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Nanette Moore helps serve dessert at the 14th annual Country Fair this weekend. The event's drawing grand prize of \$15,000 was won by Scott White of Pampa.

Pampa ISD evaluates school heating systems

Staff Writer

Walking the halls won't have to be quite such a chilling experience at Austin and Travis Elementary Schools this winter.

Denver Bruner told the Pampa Independent School Board last week that the two schools did not provide for the heating of the hallways in these buildings.

The classrooms in the schools have both heating and air conditioning units, but architectural designs do not provide for hallway heating.

Teachers at the two schools made officials aware of the problem before Wilson Flementary was built, so it was allered to provide heat in the hallway of that new school facility.

Lamar Elementary, has no direct heat in the hallway but officials found a cheaper way to heat the pathways with the facility's "transom windows." The transcom windows at the top of each classroom's door can be opened to transfer heat from the classroom into the hallway. School Superintendent Dawson Orr said that there do need to be some changes made in the new addition to Lamar.

While it was originally feared that new furnace units would have to be installed at Austin, and Travis, PISD Engineers and the buildings' architects found a way to install some ducts to tap every third classroom for heat, a much less expensive solution.

"This is going to work," See HEATING, page 2

Flood victims carry on after weekend of devastation

creeks roaring over their banks after torrential storms have claimed more lives and damaged scores of homes and businesses in San Antonio and surrounding areas.

Search teams in Caldwell County resumed looking for an 11-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy who were in a vehicle that washed off a road. In Comal County, National Guardsmen arrived to help local authorities look for a missing 6-year-old boy and help other flood victims. Heavy dewnpours in the area have prevented them from searching with

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Rivers and tour the flood-ravaged region this after. Colorado River, with a crest of 31 or 32. Creek the previous day. noon as the state prepared to apply for teet at Smithville and a new record of uptederal emergency assistance. At least 14 to 46 teet at La Grange. High water also people were reported to have died as a result of the storms, including six in San Bay City today as the rainfall flows

> My heart goes out to the many Texans who have been left homeless by this devastation," Bush said Sunday. "Laura and Lare praying for those who have lost loved-ones and property."

> The rain had largely subsided by Sunday in most areas, but the trouble was only starting for those living along several swollen rivers.

The National Weather Service predict-Texas Gov. George W. Bush planned to led record flooding today along the lhouse among those devastated by Salado

was expected at Wharton, Columbus and

Families and business owners cleaned up Sunday åtter Widespread weekend flooding wrecked or destroyed buildings and homes. Those who'd lost possessions but escaped with their lives were

My valuables were with me - my two daughters and my wite," said Rene Luian, whose family returned home from an out-of-town trip Sunday to find their

Flooding began Saturday when storms dumped more than 15 inches of rain in the San Antonio area. The downpour quickly produced swollen streams. Salado Creek, Cibolo Creek and sections of the San Antonio River were still flowing over their banks early today after more steady rain Sunday.

In many parts of town, cars and mobile homes were carried away, brick buildings were damaged, vehicles were stranded and major highways were shut down. Golt courses became oceans.

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dren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Sheltered Workshop, P.O. Box 2806, Pampa, TX

Obituaries

MILDRED HAMPTON

AMARILLO - Mildred Hampton, 78, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Coulter Road Baptist Church with Dr. Larry Payne, pastor, officiating. Private family graveside services will be at Memorial Park Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Hampton was born at Mount Pleasant. She married Wendell Hampton in 1939 at Rocky Ford. She had resided in Lubbock, Clovis, N.M., and El Paso prior to moving to Amarillo in 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of Coulter Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wendell, a daughter, Sharon K. Scott of Canyon; two sons, Ronald C. Hampton of El Paso and Jimmy L. Hampton of Pampa; two sisters, Dorothy Odom of Amarillo and Ruby Workman of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Baptist St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center. ANNIE PUGH MILLER

McLEAN - Annie Pugh Miller, 83, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1998, at Pampa. Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Quinton Newton, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in McLean, officiating. A praise service was to be at 11 a.m. at the church with the Rev. Dean Williamson, pastor of First Assembly of God Church of Stratford, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Miller was born April 25, 1915, at Heald. She graduated from McLean High School in 1933 and attended West Texas State Teachers College for year. She had been a longtime McLean resident, moving to Pampa in August of 1998. She married D.L. "Runt" Miller on Feb. 26, 1944; he died in 1980. She owned-oper has a beauty shop at McLean for many. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church of McLean.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Romain and Mellie Pugh; three brothers, Clifton Pugh, Glynn Pugh and Tasso Pugh; and a grandson, Taron Moore.

Survivors include a son, Joe W. Miller of Glendale, Ariz.; a daughter, Mauree Moore of Pampa; four grandchildren; and six great-grand-

The family will receive visitors at 1808 N. Christy in Pampa and requests memorials be to Pleasant Hills Children's Home in care of First Assembly of God Church, 420 Main St., McLean, X 79057: Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79101; or Cal Farley Boys Ranch, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, TX 79174.

ALFRED WAYNE RAY

YUKON, Okla. - Alfred Wayne Ray, 50, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1998, at Mercy Health Center in Oklahoma City. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Mustang United Methodist Church of Mustang, Okla. Burial will be in Yukon Cemetery under the direction of Yanda and Son Funeral Home of Yukon, Okla.

Mr. Ray was born Jan. 30, 1948, at Quanah, Texas, to Kenneth and Wanda Ray. He graduated from Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. He married Coreta Sue Mills on Jan. 8, 1972, at Pampa. He moved to Oklahoma in 1972 and had been a Yukon resident since 1977. He worked for Senco Products for 12 1/2 years and owned Wayne's Wholesale Autos.

He was commissioner of Used Motor Vehicle and Parts Commission, vice president of Oklahoma Independent Automobile Dealers Association from 1995-97 and treasurer from 1997-98. He was named Dealer of the Month in 1994 and Quality Dealer for the State of Oklahoma in 1998. In addition, he was an Honorary Yukon Future Farmers of America chapter member and served on the Banner Board of Education. He was a member of Mustang United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by a father-in-law,

Survivors include his wife of 26 years, Coreta Sue, of the home; a daughter, Christa J'Nan Ray, of the home; a son, Curtis Wayne Ray, of the home; his father and stepmother, Kenneth A. and Opal Ray; his mother, Wanda Betcham of Pampa; three sisters, Reba Faye Justice of Odessa, Joyce Gillis of Amarillo and Lisa Watson of Borger; and brother, Tim Ray of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, Cancer Center, 825 NE 13th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73104-5097.

ROBERT J. 'BUCK' RAY

Robert J. "Buck" Ray, 80, of Pampa, died Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Nathan Hopson, pastor of Hi-Land Pentecostal Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa

Mr. Ray was born Dec. 4, 1917, at Quanah. He married Leona White on Nov. 19, 1974, at Pampa. He worked for Cabot Corporation, retiring in 1983 after 30 years of service. He was a member of Hi-Land Pentecostal Church. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during World War

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Karla Cho, in 1997

Survivors include his wife, Leona, of the home; five daughters, Cheryl Vinson and Kelly Richey, both of Amarillo, Terry Searl and Julie Vinson, both of Pampa, and Betty Heathington of Borger; seven sons, Henry Vinson, of the home, Scott Vinson and Jeff Vinson, both of Pampa, Jimmy Vinson and Tracey Vinson, both of Austin, David Vinson of Houston and Steve Vinson of Amarillo; a brother, Charlie Ray of Dumas; 17 grandchil-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, October 18 Robert Allen Robinson, 28, 112 N. Nelson, was

arrested on charges of reckless driving and resist-

Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accident during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 17 John Lawrence McKeon, 82, 1000 Crane, was cited for turning when unsafe when his 1987 Topaz made a left turn from Hobart to Somerville into the path of a 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Samuel R. Alexander, 42, 416 N. Christy, the force of the impact drove the pickup into a 1997 Ford Ranger that was stopped on Somerville waiting for the light. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 17 Ernest Lamar Huff, 57, 520 N Frost, was arrested on charges of assault causing bodily injury. Sunday, October 18

Greg Brian Bone, 26, Scottsdale Arizona, was arrested by the DPS on charges of possession of

Ambulance

The Rural/Metro reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Saturday, October 17

4:49 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 S. Hobart and transported one to Columbia

8:19 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to Columbia Medical Center and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, October 17 4:40 p.m. — Two units and four personnel responded to the 1600 block of N. Christy on a CO check.

6:22 p.m. — Three units and five personnel responded north of Gray 2 on a structure fire. Sunday, October 18

7:04 a.m. — Three units and seven personnel responded to the 1500 block of W. Kentucky on

4:20 p.m. — One unit and one personnel responded five miles west on Highway 152 on a good intent call.

Monday, October 19

1:35 a.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to Columbia Medical Center on a Lifestar standby.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL Pampa Area Literary Council office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call 665-2331.

PAMPA CHESS CLUB

The Pampa Chess Club meets every Tuesday night at Yummie's Pizza in the Pampa Mall at 7:30 p.m. We offer casual yet competitive games, free instruction, and a quarterly newsletter. For more information contact James A. Shook at 669-0227. **CLEAN AIR AL-ANON**

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-

CHILDREN'S THEATER CLASSES

The Gem Theater will be holding Fall acting classes for children ages 6-12 at 4:30 p.m. at the Gem Theater. The cost of the course is \$45 and will be limited to 15 children. For more information or any questions call Dr. Carale Manning-Hill at 944-5383.

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER FOR WOMEN

Tralee Crisis Center for Women is offering an in-house support group for victims of family violence. Meetings will be Tuesday's from 11 a.m.-12 noon and on Thursday's from 7-8 p.m. For more information call (806) 669-1131. All calls are kept confidential.

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Lovett Memorial Library is presenting a Pre-School Story Hour every Tuesday at 10 a.m. This story hour is for children aged 3 to 5 years old. The story takes place at the Lovett Memorial Library which is now located at Baker: Elementary School at 300 E. Tuke. Schedules are available at the library and if parents have any questions, they can call Shanala Brookshire at 669-5780.

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Heating

Bruner said. "It's not going to make it absolutely toasty warm, but it's better than what we have."

Orr said that not heating public areas is the current style of architecture. The architect hired by the district thought the halls would get heat when the doors were opened. Students, however, do not

change classrooms often in elementary schools in Pampá.

Larry Baker Plumbing was awarded the contract to install the extra ducts at a cost of \$13,436.16. Bruner said work on the ducts probably wouldn't start for four to six weeks because fire dampers that close in case of fires have to be special

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Flood

Creeks grew into wild, rushing

Most of the dead and missing were those whose vehicles were washed off roads.

The heaviest storms moved toward Houston on Sunday, spawning a tornado that killed a Waller County man. Authorities across southeast Texas spent the day evacuating families by boat.

Gov. Bush, who less than two months ago offered similar assistance to flood-ravaged Del Rio, said he assigned 275 National Guard troops and Blackhawk helicopters to assist in the flooded areas.

State officials planned to assess damage in San Antonio this week in preparation for applying for Federal Emergency Management Agency assistance.

In Comal County, where the flooded Guadalupe River destroyed homes and businesses, authorities issued an overnight curfew Sunday after looters began picking through damaged property.

Looting was also a problem in

some areas of San Antonio. looters.

'We ask them to leave," she said, adding that if the intruders won't leave, "We just call the police."

Edward Carter, a cook in the Saturday afternoon as water plants. from Salado Creek began rising. without their medication.

They were frightened," Carter said. "We were glad to be there," added Pearl Morris, a hotels. wait staff person at Renaissance Village who also helped in the flood destruction.

three women — died in San ing at a La Quinta motel because Antonio during the weekend the apartment where she had after being swept away at low-lived for nine years was water crossings, said police destroyed. "The water just department spokesman Al gushed right in."

Elsewhere in Texas, an 8-year-Doris Galloway, a receptionist at old girl was swept away by the damaged Renaissance floodwaters from a car in Village apartments for the elder- Pflugerville northeast of Austin ly, stood guard with a friend on Saturday. Another man was Sunday to shoo away would-be killed when a tornado slammed into his mobile home near Corsicana, southeast of Dallas.

In Guadalupe County, three deaths were blamed on the storms, and residents of Seguin had to find their own fresh complex's dining room, helped water after floods inundated carry out several residents water and sewage treatment

The American Red Cross set A number of the residents are in up emergency shelters throughtheir 80s and 90s and must use out the San Antonio area with walkers and wheelchairs. Some the capacity to hold 1,300 people had to leave their apartments in the city. By late Sunday, an undetermined number of displaced residents were staying in shelters or with relatives or in

Many were still stunned at the

'The water was so swift," said Six people — three men and Inez Casaregola, who was stay-

Suspected arson fire burns buildings on top of Vail Mountain

buildings on top of Vail Mountain were destroyed association. The "skier day" total takes into by fire and several others were damaged early account both the number of skiers and the avertoday, and Forest Service officials suspected

Firefighters were called in from throughout Eagle County to battle the blaze at Vail, the But, hampered by a lack of water, snow and rugged terrain, struggled to put out the flames.

The origin of the fire, which broke at about 4 Paul Witt, a Vail Resorts spokesman.

Ed Nesselroad, from the U.S. Forest Service's regional office, said the cause "is suspected

lightning last night," he said. "If you can rule out—competition has been held in the United States. natural causes, you look pretty quickly to Vail last month cleared a key hurdle in its bid to

Barbara Jennings, director of communications for harm the lynx.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — At least two skiing-related Colorado Ski Country USA, a nonprofit trade age length of their stay.

The fire should not affect the resort's planned season opening next month, Witt said.

By 7:30 a.m. the patrol headquarters building, nation's busiest ski resort during the past eason. located at the top of Vail Mountain, and the Camp 1 skier day shelter, located at the top of the China Bowl ski area, were destroyed by the fire, the ski resort reported. The Two Elk Restaurant, also a.m., had not yet been determined, according to located at the top of China Bowl, had been heavily damaged.

No injuries were reported.

Vail is scheduled to hold the World Alpine Ski Championships from Jan. 30 to Feb. 14. The 1999 "The fire spread along a mile of mountaintop in event will mark only the third time since the crea number of specific locations and there was no - ation of the event in 1931 that the international

become even larger when a federal judge dis-Vail topped the country with almost 1.6 million missed a suit by environmentalists who claimed "skier days" during the 1997-98 season, said the resort's planned 1,000-acre expansion could

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

today, the high is expected to be 72 with a southerly wind between 10 and 20 mph. Fair skies tonight with a low of 50 and 15 mph. Tomorrow, variable cloud cover with a high of 75. Yesterday's high was 69 and the... overnight low was 45.

REGIONAL FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Panhandle - Tonight, cloudy and cold with a 20 percent chance of rain. Low around 40. Southeast wind 5-15 mph. Tuesday, cloudy and cool with a 50 percent chance of rain. High in the lower 60s. Southeast wind 10-20 mph. Low Rolling Plains — Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday, cloudy. Chance of rain. Highs 55-65. Permian Basin/Upper Trans Pecos — Tonight, cloudy. Slight mid 50s. Tuesday, cloudy. Chance of rain. Highs 60-65. Concho Valley/Edwards Plateau rain. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday, cloudy. Chance of rain. Highs in the 60s. Far West Texas

Guadalupe Mountains/Big showers. Lows 40-55. Tuesday, rain. Highs in the 70s showers or thunderstorms likely. Highs 50s and 60s.

NORTH TEXAS — Tonight, and southwest winds between 5 cloudy. A slight chance of rain southeast and extreme south. Low 46 west to 60 southeast. Tuesday, cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms west and southeast. High 66 to 71.

SOUTH TEXAS — Hill Country and South Central Texas — Flood and flash flood watch in effect today southeast. Tonight, cloudy with rain likely. Lows in the mid 50s. Tuesday, cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the 60s. Southeast Texas and Upper Texas Coast — Flood and flash flood watch in effect today. Tonight, cloudy with rain likely. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of rain. chance of rain. Lows mid 40s to Highs in the upper 60s inland to near 70 coast. Coastal Bend and the Rio Grande Plains - Flood and flash flood watch in effect Tonight, cloudy. Chance of today. Tonight, mostly cloudy with rain likely. Lows in the lower 60s

Deep South Texas — Flood Tonight, slight chance of rain. and flash flood watch in effect

Lows mid 40s. Tuesday, chance today. Tonight, cloudy with scatof rain. Highs around 70. tered showers. Lows in the mid 60s coast to the lower 60s inland. A nice day afull of sunshine Bend Area — Tonight, chance of Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO — Tonight, mostly cloudy with scattered showers and high mountain snows. Showers most numerous south central and southeast. A few thunderstorms west and south. Lows middle 20s to near 40 mountains and northwest, upper 30s to around 50 east and south. Tuesday and Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with showers and high mountain snows. Scattered thunderstorms west and south. Highs mid 40s through the 50s mountains, mid 50s to around 70 at lower elevations. Lows middle 20s through the 30s mountains, upper 30s to lower 50s elsewhere.

OKLAHOMA - Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers southwest. Highs near 70. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers northeast and southwest. Lows from the mid 30s northwest to the upper 40s southeast.

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Local schoolchildren pose with buckets of pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters they collected for a month to help raise funds for Pampa's Super Playground. FirstBank Southwest employees are presently counting the money. Total amount raised and winners of the homeroom pizza party for each school will be announced soon, according to Chuck White, Super Playground co-chair. Pictured are, seated from left, Patterson Alvey, 3, Renee Baggerman, 3, and Ryan Baggerman, 8. Middle row, left-right, Paege Alvey, 7, Payton Alvey, 5, Matthew Smith, 7, Ryan Stoffle, 5, and Kelly Stoffle, 6. Standing, I-r, Chelsea Anderson, 10, Kenzi Nickell, 9, Abby Weaver, 9, Libby Aler, 4, and Hannah Smith, 5. These students represent Austin, Travis and Wilson Elementary Schools, St. Matthew's Episcopal School and First Baptist Daycare.

Meredith House





Meredith House Tenant of the Month and Employee of the Month was Goldie Roberts, sitting, and Terrie Lester. Tenants celebrating birthdays in October are, sitting, left-right, Mr. Baker, Sylvester Weckesser, Ruby Key, standing, Ella Trout and Allene Rogers.

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Britain defends arrest of Pinochet, Chile protests

LONDON (AP) — Britain has think for most people in this defended its arrest of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, with one law-maker saying that Chile's claim Secretary Peter Mandelson said "It is only for Chilean courts to that the former Chilean dictator in a British Broadcasting Corp. has diplomatic immunity is television interview Sunday: ridiculous. Home Office Minister Alun

issued howls of protest and sent that Pinochet entered Britain on a delegation to London on a diplomatic passport, but said, Sunday to argue for Pinochet's release. The former strongman's vey diplomatic immunity. son vowed to hire top attorneys to defend his 82-year-old father, government officials visiting on who ruled Chile with an iron fist official business and accredited who ruled Chile with an iron fist

police arrested British which wants to question Pinochet about allegations of he seized power in 1973. Pinochet had gone to the hospital to have a back operation Oct.

"The idea that such a brutal Ibero-American Summit. dictator as Pinochet should be claiming diplomatic immunity I allowed to start a trial for abuses

Chilean officials, meanwhile, Michael acknowledged Sunday "That does not necessarily con-

The Foreign Office said only diplomats have immunity.

But Chilean President Éduardo Pinochet in his bed Friday at a Frei criticized the arrest, saying private London hospital in the Spanish magistrate's arrest response to a request from Spain, order was tantamount to not recognizing Chile's institutions.

Spain also lived under an murder during the decade after authoritarian for 40 years and many of its present institutions are inherited from that regime," Frei said in Porto, Portugal, where he was attending the

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try events that occurred in

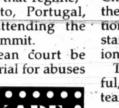
Franco's reign ended in 1975. Pinochet's family issued a statement Sunday calling the arrest "an insult" and thanking the Chilean government, rightist politicians and the military for their support.

In London, police guards were deployed Sunday outside the London Clinic, where Pinochet is believed to still be a patient.

About 100 Chilean demonstrators pleased with the arrest gathered outside, chanting and waving placards bearing faded black and white portraits with the caption "Disappeared in Chile."

Across the Atlantic, the Chilean capital of Santiago was the scene of dueling demonstrations Sunday, reflecting the longstanding division of public opinion over Pinochet.

The rallies were mostly peaceful, although riot police used tear gas and water cannons on some protesters trying to break through police lines into the British embassy on Sunday evening. No arrests or injuries







SUNDAY SNAPSHOT

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legal team available in London."

has 40 days from last Friday to regime marked by disappear- referred only to questioning The final decision lies with opponents.

British Home Secretary Jack His arrest was prompted by

speaking on condition of Garzon, also wants to question and a U.N. official.

Pinochet's son, Augusto, said anonymity, said questioning was Pinochet about the disappearthe family would hire "the best not expected for a week or two.

Pinochet has been widely Under extradition laws, Spain accused of running a ruthless formally apply for extradition. ances and deaths of political about allegations that he killed

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Trial to get underway for South Texans accused of bizarre assassination scheme

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The tale of an outlandish plot to assassinate President Clinton William Leavitt, 47, were dismissed four days later and other officials with poisoned cactus needles was set to be told in federal court here today.

Johnie Wise, 72; Oliver Dean Emigh, 63; and Jack Abbott Grebe Jr., 43, are charged with conspiracy to stand trial before U.S. District Judge Hilda Tagle.

The men, purported members of a faction of the Republic of Texas, are accused of plotting to modify Bic lighters to propel cactus thorns coated with a toxin like anthrax or botulism. But defense attorneys say their clients had no ability to carry out such a fanciful scheme. And a recent admission by

the FBI may help their case. On July 1, federal investigators rather publicly confiscated several rusting 30-gallon drums and three quart-sized jars containing clear liquid from Wise's mobile home in Olmito. FBI agents repeatedly refused to comment on what they believed were in the vessels.

But the FBI recently admitted they found nothing resembling lethal toxins inside, despite stating in the arrest warrant that containers in the mobile home "could include rotten meat, HIV infected blood, anthrax spores, and rabies virus."

The FBI recently triggered a false scare - and suffered public embarrassment in February when they arrested two men believed to have military-grade anthrax in Las Vegas.

Charges against Larry Wayne Harris, 46, and when tests showed the material was a harmless anthrax veterinary vaccine. The Texas trio were arrested after they allegedly

sent threatening e-mails to government officials, use weapons of mass destruction. They're set to including Clinton, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis Freeh. State and local officials also were targeted, prosecutors sa

"Your FBI employees and their families have been targeted for destruction by revenge," the email to Freeh read. It was modified and sent to other targets, officials said.

The government's star witness is an informant who met the men and agreed to tape the trio as plans unfolded, according to court documents.

Defense attorneys are expected to argue that Wise, Emigh and Grebe were victims of entrap-

Among the defense witnesses named in court two weeks ago were family members of the informant, who are expected to give negative character testimony about him.

Government officials have denied defense claims that the informant orchestrated the scheme, saying he went to federal agents because he was doing what he felt was right.

The witness list unveiled by prosecutors was made up mostly of federal agents, FBI experts and other government employees.

Legal publisher may be banned from selling books

lawyers founded Nolo Press with maneuver through the legal sys-

copyrights and other topics cost lion annual revenue. less than \$50. Lawyers may

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two their advice and expertise.

But some attorneys in Texas say the intention of helping the public the publisher is merely practicing law without a license. If the tem without having to go to the charges stick, Nolo Press could be expense of hiring an attorney. banned from selling books and software in a state that accounts self manuals on divorce, wills, for almost 8 percent of its \$10 mil-

Texas State Bar's The charge more than \$200 an hour for Unauthorized Practice of Law

Committee has refused to speak publicly about the dispute, speciy the source or scope of its investigation or discuss its view of the legal issues. The case has its first court hearing Wednesday.

But in the past, the committee has argued that books advising the lay public about solving legal problems are as dangerous as bad lawyers.

All states prohibit the unauthorized practice of law, but Nolo says Texas is the only one that applies its ban to publishers. The company says the Texas system shields lawyers from competition, subjects the public to higher

prices and sacrifices free speech.

"It frightens us that the lawyers in a state can decide that the people in a state aren't going to get the infor-mation they need to do their own law," said attorney Stephen Elias, the company's associate publisher.

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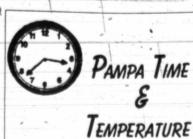
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Judge releasing materials in Jones case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The release of previously secret governor of Arkansas. Clinton says he doesn't recall meeting Mrs. umes of information might taint a potential jury. After leaked information indicated Clinton might have lied in his deposition, materials in the Paula Jones case could begin yet another round of Jones and has denied anything improper happened. embarrassing revelations for President Clinton.

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But it won't include a transcript of Clinton's deposition in which he initially denied having sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky. U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright was to post previously sealed materials on the Internet today — nearly 4 1/2 years after

Mrs. Jones brought her sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton. The deposition behind the House's impeachment inquiry into Clinton was widely believed to be among the evidence Wright would release. But the judge said Friday that no transcript of the president's deposition was on file with the court.

Portions of the deposition were filed in Mrs. Jones' written pleadings before the court and already have been made public. There was no explanation why the complete deposition wasn't among the 214 sealed documents at the court.

Mrs. Jones claims Clinton propositioned her in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991, when she was a state employee and he was

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright was to post previously sealed materials on the Internet today — nearly 4 1/2 years after Mrs. Iones brought her sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton.

Wright imposed a gag order in October 1997, as lawyers for Mrs. Jones began delving into Clinton's sexual past, and Clinton's codefendant, Danny Ferguson, began looking into her background. arguments Tuesday in St. Paul, Minn., on whether to reinstate the The materials set to be released today could include what both parties found.

At the time, the judge said she was worried that releasing vol-

news organizations, including The Associated Press, sued to get

Wright ruled against the media. But after dismissing Mrs. Jones' lawsuit April 1, she agreed to reconsider the decision at the suggestion of a panel of the 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

Wright relented Sept. 1 and said she would relax the gag order because much of the file already had been leaked.

In dismissing Mrs. Jones' lawsuit, Wright concluded that, no matter what occurred between her and Clinton, Mrs. Jones did not prove she was harmed emotionally or in her career as she contended.

Mrs. Jones has appealed to the 8th Circuit court, which is to hear case. Lawyers for Mrs. Jones and Clinton have discussed settling the case before the hearing but have been unable to reach agree-

Goldberg, son subpoenaed by grand jury

a Maryland grand jury investigating alleged wiretapping violations by years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"We're going to go together so we can shop in Ellicott City," Mrs. Goldberg said in The Washington Post today. "I understand they have

Mrs. Goldberg's son, Jonah, told the newspaper that he received a subpoena last Tuesday and that he expected to appear before the grand

Prosecutors are looking into whether Mrs. Tripp broke Maryland wiretapping laws by taping phone conversations with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

The 20 hours worth of tapes triggered an investigation by Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and led to President Clinton's public admission that he had an improper relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

Homecoming queen candidates

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) - New York literary agent Lucianne In Maryland, it is illegal to tape record a telephone conversation Goldberg and her son say they have been subpoenaed to appear before without the other person's consent. The felony is punishable by five

> Although Mrs. Tripp has told a federal grand jury that she knew she violated the Maryland law by recording conversations with Ms. Lewinsky, her testimony was made under a grant of immunity from Starr. That means the statement can't be used against her in the Maryland investigation.

Mrs. Goldberg said that in a September 1997 conversation, Mrs Tripp asked whether taping her calls with Ms. Lewinsky would be

"She said she felt sleazy doing it," said Mrs. Goldberg. "She didn't ask me if it was legal or not. She said, 'I just wondered if I'll get in trouble for doing something like that - something to that effect."

Mrs. Goldberg said she then consulted someone who incorrectly told her that making telephone recordings of others was legal. Mrs. Goldberg said she relayed the inaccurate information to Mrs. Tripp.

A second religious conversion for 'Jane' Roe' of Roe vs. Wade

DALLAS (AP) - For years her reform school, petty crime, drug est turn, Norma McCorvey says, received a nudge from heaven.

In 1970 she was "Jane Roe," an anonymous woman who said she had been raped and needed an abortion. Three years later she was the winning plaintiff in Roe vs. Wade, the epochal Supreme Court case that overturned all of the nation's abortion statutes.

During the 1980s, revealed herself in interviews and a made-for-TV movie. She was really Norma McCorvey. She confessed that her tale of rape a decade before had been a lie; she was simply an unwed mother who later gave the child up for adoption.

In 1994 she published an autobiography that mingled pro-choice preachments with tell-all detail about dysfunctional parents,

life has been a twisted path. Its lat- abuse, alcoholism, an abusive husband, a second unwed pregnancy, attempted suicide and lesbianism.

She had dabbled in New Age and occult ideas, but in 1995 a new chapter came: She received Jesus and joined the Evangelical Protestants. She was baptized before network TV cameras by a most improbable mentor: the Rev. Philip ("Flip") Benham, national leader of the fervently anti-abortion Operation Rescue. "Jane Roe" joined his staff — and his

Now, three years later, the Christian and the pro-life commitments have stuck. But at age 51, McCorvey has left Operation Rescue and has changed faiths, this time without hoopla.

After intensive instruction she received Roman Catholic confir-

mation on Aug. 17. Her parish, St. Thomas Aquinas, is located near the modest bungalow stuffed with knickknacks where she has lived since 1970.

Joining the Catholic church is something of a homecoming, as well as a quest for calm after years of turbulence.

When she was a young girl in a conflict-ridden Texas family, McCorvey sometimes went to Jehovah's Witness meetings with forted by the Catholic Masses her mother took her to occasionally.

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United Way Loan Executive Winston Holt, Jr., of Nations



active in campaigns for the past

five years, and his experience is being put to good use during the current fund-raising effort. Holt has served the bank as branch manager and assistant vice president.

He received his formal training at the University of Houston, majoring in graphic communications. He is a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and is active in Pampa Home School Group. He and wife, Tina, have four children, Trey, Christa, Pierce and Paige.

He states, "Without the United Way, many important community services and organizations would not exist. It is imperative that this effort continues."

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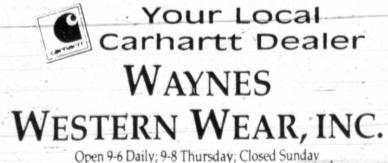
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Davenport of Lefors. Front from left: Holly Carroll, Burkburnett; Danielle Felts, Weatherford; Jamie Hutson,

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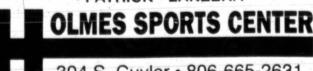
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You provided a great service to her, not only with your answer that began, "There is always hope," but also by addressing her need to protect herself. You then offered her, and thousands of others who live in a similar situation, a resource, our booklet, "Striving to Be ... Violence Free: How to Create a Safety Plan." Because of that letter, Perspectives received more than 10,000 requests from as far away as Guam, the far corners of Canada and even Puerto Rico. We also received hundreds of heartwarming letters from women and men who were living with abuse (or knew someone who was) and were grate ul for the help. Amazingly, Abby, we never received one complaint.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness month. I can't think of a more appropriate time to acknowledge your contribution in assisting women, men and children in their desire to live a violence-free

You should take pride in the fact that you were one of the first to recognize that family violence is a societal problem - one you were not afraid to address no matter how



Abigail Van Buren

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much heat you took in exposing it. For decades you have been the voice for victims who were too afraid to speak for themselves. And you have become the conscience for communities who looked the other way by saying, "It's a family problem."

You are to be commended for your compassion, advocacy and understanding of this very complicated issue. On behalf of the thousands of women and men who received our booklet, and those who struggle with the horror of domestic violence, I thank you.

JEANNIE SEELEY-SMITH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, PERSPECTIVES INC., ST. LOUIS PARK, MINN.

DEAR JEANNIE: Thank you for your touching letter, and for the thrilling news that your booklet was helpful to so many people. The causes for violence are complex, and escaping from a batterer requires careful planning and preparation.

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Free" can order it by sending \$4 to: Perspectives Inc. (Attn.: Guidebook), 3301 Gorham Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426. Include your name and address clearly printed on an address label or sheet of paper. Allow two weeks for delivery.

In order to avoid a confrontation with the abuser, the booklet can be sent to the home of a friend or relative. Again, I emphasize how important it is for the victim to have a wellthought-out escape plan before attempting to leave a batterer. Readers, if you know someone who could benefit from this booklet, be a friend and order it for him or her.

DEAR ABBY: There is an old German proverb: "Who speaks ill of others to you will speak ill of you to others." Do you think this is still BEKKIE IN BENTON HALL

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Horoscope

TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1998 BY JACQUELINE F'GAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** What starts as a good day could become mired in misunderstandings and financial tension. Use your personal skills to straighten out chronic problems. Listen carefully to feedback from someone in charge. He might be confused, but trusted partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May

** Ease up; you are out of sorts. Resolutions you make in the morning could be forgotten by afternoon. A change in plans, office gossip and a mislaid message could trigger dissension. A partner is angry. Despite all this, an avenue of fulfillment exists. Tonight: Seek peace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** A new beginning with a loved

one makes you grin. But your own fatigue compounds issues that come out this afternoon with a co-worker or project. Recognize the need to withdraw rather than respond prematurely. Concentrate on one item at a time. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ Pressure could overwhelm you, despite personal resolutions you gentle when handling difficult permake to resist. Awareness and sensitivity to others make a big difference. A friend could take a strong stance. Pull back, and make solid decisions. Tonight: Allow your imagination to run wild.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Reach out for someone special this morning. Discussions herald a new beginning. Question what special for yourself. is going on with a loved one. Listen to his views. A boss's behavior and someone else's reactions indicate that more is going on than meets the eye. Trust your intuition. Tonight: Head straight home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** New financial beginnings you can't buck him. Tonight: With a make you smile. A child or loved one is clearly confused or needy. Right now, pacifying this person will be a challenge. Make an effort to understand and walk in their shoes. Read between the lines of a pessimistic response. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Your smile helps someone turn a corner. Stay in touch; make an effort to help a loved one feel better. Take time to grapple with a money problem. Don't let wishful thinking color your final decision. Stay anchored in reality. Tonight: Indulge in some good, clean fun!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

** ★ Much happens, most of it quietly. Listen first, then touch base with others. Make an extra effort. You don't see eye-to-eye with a part-

sonalities. Tonight: Call the shots! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

*** When you get an early start, you will get more done. Distractions and obstacles abound in the afternoon. Withdraw, to do some solid thinking. You'll need to rein in your finances, to prevent an even bigger problem. Tonight: Do something

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Maintain a high profile. Think through decisions that affect your image and professional goals. Pressure from a child or loved one could be overwhelming. Right now, you are confused or are being unrealistic. Be smart, and choose to do nothing! Tonight: Join a friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Don't let a family member push and shove you around, no matter how hard he tries! Maintain a high profile at work; concentrate on one item at time. You might need to screen calls so you can accomplish all you want. Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** A partner makes promises with every intent of keeping them. Allow yourself greater flexibility.

Talks with someone could be troublesome. Where is the problem coming from? You might be getting faulty information from a friend. Tonight: Plan a weekend getaway. BORN TODAY

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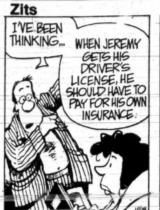
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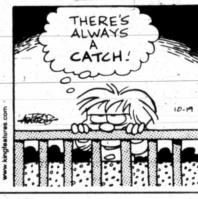




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The Family Circus



Filling in for Bil Keane, little Billy presents "My Parents" Anniversary Vacation."

SPORTS

Notebook FOOTBALL

PAMPA - Pampa welcomes Hereford in a District 3-4A football game Friday night at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa is 5-2 for the season and 1-1 in district play. Hereford is 6-1 overall and 2-0 in district.

Pampa lost to Dumas, 23-0, while Hereford defeated Palo Duro, 15-7, last weekend.

MIAMI — Miami downed Lefors, 52-6, in a six-man District 1A contest last Friday

Miami is now 4-3 overall and 2-0 in district action. Lefors is 3-4 and 0-2.

Trey Rogers scored three touchdowns and Brady Lackey scored twice for the Warriors. Rogers also had five conversion kicks.

Lucio Moreno scored one touchdown for Miami. The Warriors' defense also contributed to the score on Shane Thompson's 22-yard TD return of an interception.

Michael Steele scored a touchdown for Lefors.

GOLF

EL DORADO HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Dana Quigley has felt guilty about leaving his family while competing on the Senior PGA Tour

With his wife and two children in attendance for the first time, Quigley birdied four consecutive holes on the back nine Sunday and posted an 8-under-par 64 to finish with a 13-under 203 and a three-stroke victory in the Rally's Senior Gold Rush.

"It's tough to justify leaving your children to come out here and play," said Quigley, who spent 14 years as a club pro before joining the Senior Tour. "It was an obstacle I had to overcome. But just doing this in front of my children and wife is special. This will have a lasting impression on my children.

Quigley was so concerned about leaving his family when his joined the senior circuit, he consulted with a sports psychologist.

John Morgan, who entered the final round with a threestroke lead over a foursome of players, including Quigley, shot a final-round 70 at the Serrano Country Club to finish second.

"I knew it was going to be a special day when I was as calm as I was putting,' Quigley said. "When I made the putt on the third hole, I had the feeling the putting was heating up.

Following the tournament, Quigley received a telephone call in the interview room from Chi Chi Rodriguez, who's recovering in a Sacramento hospital from a heart attack suffered last Tuesday.

Morgan, who shot a tournament course record 63 in the second round, began the final round with seven straight pars. He began the back nine at 10-under, one stroke ahead of Quigley, who was playing one group ahead.

"When I failed to birdie on the 10th hole from short range, I could feel I wasn't cashing in on opportunities," said Morgan, who still claimed the highest finish of his two-season Senior Tour career. "I hit the ball great, but the longest putt I made was from about 18 inches. I just didn't make any putts."

David Graham, with a final-round 67, finished alone in third at 207.

Dale Douglass (69) and Allen Doyle (68) were at 208. Quigley and Morgan matched pars for three holes on the back nine before the eventual winner began his four-birdie spree on the 13th hole en route to claiming his

second victory of the season. Quigley, who earlier this season won the Emerald Coast Classic, played the final 20 holes of the tournament without a bogey.

"When I get my putter going, I'm as good as anyone. out here," said Quigley, a non-winner in his nearly 20year PGA Tour career.

Cowboys lose,13-12

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears don't know themselves. Are they better than 2-5 or were they just lucky to win a game they so often lose?

"We've been close a number of times this whole season,' Quarterback Erik Kramer said after driving the Bears to a game-winning, fourth-quarter field goal Sunday for a 13-12 comeback victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

"We had eight turnovers last week and you obviously can't win doing that. But we've been right there all along and hopefully we convinced ourselves that we can pull out the close ones," Kramer said.

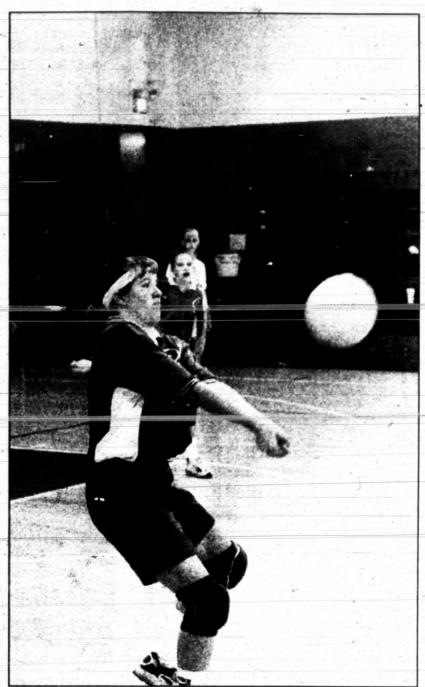
And the Cowboys? They thought they had re-established themselves as a force in the NFL but after Sunday's shaky loss, they aren't really sure what kind of team they are, either.

"They played fundamentally sound football and just outplayed us," said Deion Sanders, whom the Bears avoided with passes to the opposite side and angling punts out of bounds.

"Right now we're a team without a personality, but it's going to flourish. We need to establish ourselves and play Dallas Cowboys football. Right now, we don't know what that it

The Cowboys are 4-3 and ready for the return of Troy Aikman and a week off.

"I know this," Dallas coach Chan Gailey said. "To be a



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa 7th grader Chelsea Davis keeps the ball in championship team you can't play during the 7th grade A & B volleyball tournament

Lady Harvesters fall to Hereford

defeated Pampa, 15-3, 15-8, in a District 3-1A volleyball match Saturday.

Pampa was led by Lisa Dwight, who had three kills and four solo blocks. Lisa Kirkpatrick had 10 digs, three kills and one assist. Pampa is now 17-8 overall and 4-4 in district play.

Hereford is 25-5 overall and 7-1 in district play.

The Lady Harvesters play next at Palo Duro on Tuesday night. Palo Duro defeated Caprock, 15-12, 14-16, 15-5. Palo Duro is 12-15 for the season and 3-5 in district.

Pampa still holds down thirdplace and could clinch a playoff spot with another win. Hereford and Dumas have already clinched hospitality room." the other two playoff spots.

Pampa hosted a 7th grade action.

Volleyball

tournament Saturday for both A and B teams at the middle school

Pampa finished fourth in the A team division and claimed the consolation title in the B team

An all-tournament player was picked from each team. Tara Jordan (A team) and Tatum Brown (B team) represented Pampa on the all-tournament team.

. "We had a great turnout for the tournament," said Pampa coach Janice Bowers. "I want to thank the parents for the wonderful

Pampa hosts Canyon tonight in both 7th and 8th grade

Turnovers hurt Tech

By The Associated Press

Colorado forced three turnovers and overcame injuries and redzone ineptitude for a 19-17 victory over previously unbeaten Texas

Colorado (6-1, 3-1) moved up to three notches to No. 25 — a rank- That's still alive for us. ing that Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes didn't expect to see

Dykes called Tech's Top 25 stay

Raiders have reason to be optimistic after generating 443 total yards and holding Colorado to

"Everyone loses," Texas Tech defensive end Montae Reagor said: "Nebraska lost last week. What are they going to do? Are two spots to No. 17 in The they going to die? You know, I Associated Press poll, while the don't think so. We're still in the Red Raiders (6-1, 3-1) dropped race for the Big 12 championship.

Despite the turnovers, Texas Tech trailed by only six points and had Colorado pinned at its own 8 with 11:27 remaining. That's when a "one-night stand," but the Red the Buffaloes started to roam.

Samnorwood turns back McLean in six-mar

McLEAN - McLean lost to Samnorwood, 27-21, in a District 2-1A six-man game last Friday

night. Samnorwood improved to 2-0 in

district and 3-4 overall. Ike Hanes led McLean with two touchdown runs of 6 and 65 vards. He also ran back an inter-

ception 34 yards for a score. Hanes fini hed the night with 152 yards rushing on 25 attempts. He also completed 3 passes for 42

Samnorwood's Artie Wright scored the winning touchdown on a 5-yard run in the fourth

SAN ANTONIO — Southside band director John King and Cardinal Band. u Cardinals head football coach "Our teachers are very cooper-

High School Football

dents first.

In addition to wanting to produce good musicians and foothave a strong desire to see that their students are given every opportunity to challenge themselves and find their place in the

And that's a big reason why Southside senior backup linemen known at Southside as the Proud the adults to work out the sched-

Mike Gaston aren't just offering ative when it comes to students ty," Southside principal Linda another or devote all of their time to one activity.

"We believe that students become more well-rounded individuals if they participate in what they are interested in.

Edward Esparza, Ramiro Garza Southside High School is that if them to make a choice. They and Jim Leyba are able to leave they (students) want to do it (parroom at halftime to join what is extracurricular activity), it's up to 15-, 16-, 17-year-old kid."

McLean is now 1-1 in district lip service when they talk about wanting to participate in more director at Holmes, a Class 5A bone. play and 3-4. overall. putting the needs of their stuthan one extracurricular activithan one extracurricular activischool, before moving to Esparza, Garza and Leyba Southside, a 4A school, in 1996. Lang said. "We never put the stu- He said he's been lucky to work dent in a position where they with two football coaches football

> "I've heard about a lot of nightmares on other campuses," King said. "Campuses where they will Said King, "The philosophy at back a kid into a corner and force won't do it when Mom or Dad

"We are going to bend over and football, Esparza, Garza and (volleyball).

backward for our students to be Leyba bring their energy and successful in whatever they want enthusiasm to both blocking and tackling and playing, respective-King spent 13 years as band ly, the saxophone, tuba and from-

aren't the only students at Southside participating in both and ball players, King and Gaston have to choose one activity over (Gaston and Holmes' Gary West) Underclassmen involved in both who support football players are Greg Arce, Joey Arocha, Nick who also want to participate in Griego, Karim Khorshidian, Luis Quintero, Arthur Martinez and Joe L. Reves

Arce and Griego also are members of the Cardinals' crosscountry squad.

The double duty isn't limited to boys. Three Southside female their teammates in the locker ticipate in more than one are there, but they will with the athletes also participate in band: Kristin Larson (volleyball), But because they weren't Zaycha Rodriguez (volleyball, forced to choose between band cross country) and Laura Uriegas

Pampa girls score perfect 15 to claim Lake Meredith title

Harvesters had a perfect score p.m. at the WTAMU Horse of 15 in winning the Lake Center. Meredith Cross Country Invitational last weekend.

Borger was second with 51 points while Randall was third with 87.

"We had a very good day. We had many runners that had personal bests," said Pampa coach Mark Elms. "Coach Lopez and coach Oerman were very pleased with everyone's performance as was I. Our girls not only won first, but they scored a perfect 15. This is the first time a varsity team at Pampa has done this."

The Lady Harvesters won the top five positions, starting with Beth Lee's winning time of 11:56.

(11:59), Amanda White third varsity division. (12:13), Samantha Hurst fourth (12:14) and Rebecca Fatheree fifth (12:19).

(12:12:41) and Marci Hansen sion. 12th (12:45) for the Lady Harvesters.

Pampa enters the District 3- division (20:03):

FRITCH — The Pampa Lady 4A meet Oct. 29, starting at 3

Pampa was third in the boys' division with 73 points. Borger was first with 41 points and Dumas was second with

Kelby McClellan was second (16:10) and Gonzalo Salazar was fifth (16:38) for the Harvesters. Others placing were Erich Crosswhite 24th (18:04), Matthew Crow 25th (18:06), Colby Hale 26th (18:10), Juan Silva 28th (18:18) and Russell Robben 33rd

Jessica Burns of Pampa was first with a time of 13:36 in the girls' junior varsity division. Teammate Jamie Clay was 22nd (16:03).

Stephen Vanderpool was Jenny Fatheree was second 24th (20:32) in the boys' junior

T'Andrea Holmes was second (12:50) and Andrea Lee Daisy Leal was seventh was fourth (13:13) for Pampa (12:37), Anna Resendiz ninth in the girls' junior high divi-

> Jay Gerber of Pampa was fifth in the boys' junior high

Pass play



Harvester end Greg Lindsey tries to hang onto the football on a pass play against Dumas last Friday night in Dumas. The Harvesters lost, 23-20. Pampa hosts Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Lone Star Conference race still deadlocked

By the Associated Press

triumvirate Oklahoma, West Texas A&M and Central Oklahoma easily held ENMU also kept its undefeat-Eastern New Mexico.

of Central A&M is 6-1 overall.

All three are still undefeated in a middling Harding squad (3-4, of winless Tarleton State.

the LSC after five games. Both 2-3 LSC). Central tailback Reggie Central Oklahoma and ENMU Donner had 142 rushing yards The Lone Star Conference race remain undefeated overall in and one touchdown, while Ryan remains deadlocked among the seven games, while West Texas Logan ran for 95 yards and two touchdowns.

its position with a 31-3 win over ed status with a 42-7 walloping

Youngster's first gun should find delicate balance of power

By RAY SASSER The Dallas Morning News

have included the usual rash of pre-season inquiries about the best guns for youngsters just getselecting a firearm for a kid.

ciency and recoil of the firearm. If for much less money. the gun will not effectively and made, and kids aren't likely to make perfect shots.

Well-intentioned the smallest shotgun available, and it makes a certain amount of sense to match the size of the shooter to the size of the gun.

Unfortunately, the because of its miniature shell and light pellet load, is more of a gun for expert wing shots than beginners. Simply put, it's too difficult for a beginner to hit a moving target with a .410.

Starting a kid shooting moving targets with a .410 is like teaching him to hit baseballs by cranking the pitching machine up to 70 mph. The idea is for the beginner to have success while learning the basic principles involved in

The ideal shotgun for a youth hunter is a gas-operated, reduces recoil. That's the route I autoloading 20 gauge. The gas system on guns like the Remington 1100, the Beretta 390 and the Browning Stalker to 100 to 140 grains and is an effecname three of the most popular, tive caliber for any Texas big reduce perceived recoil by as much as 40 percent. Use lightly very little recoil with these autoloading shotguns.

ty, don't let the kid load but one of a pickup truck. shell at a time. Whatever gun the The 7 mm-08 is another excelof hunting and make certain safe- adults) should ever fire a rifle or ty rules are strictly adhered.

equipped with an open choke. dren.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Finishing

in the top 10 a total of 23 times in

the last two years made Jim

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in more than two years.

frustrated.

Most of the new guns come with interchangeable choke tubes. Screw in the improved cylinder DALLAS — Phone calls lately or, better yet, buy a skeet tube, put it in the gun and leave it

The wider the pattern, the betting started hunting. Whether the ter the odds of a novice hunter game is white-tailed deer or hitting the mark. Unfortunately, mourning doves, there are two the shotguns we're talking about very basic considerations when sell new for \$600 or so, but they're fine guns that will last a Those considerations are effi- lifetime. You can find them used

It's not that easy to nail down humanely dispatch game, it the ideal deer rifle for youthful should not be used at all. That's hunters, but I'd start with a qualwhy rimfire .22 calibers are not ity bolt-action. Bolt actions are legal for deer hunting. They'll inherently more accurate than work only if a perfect shot is any other action, and they're likewise safer.

The same principle applies to deer rifles is what caliber to select. That's where you walk a adults like to arm youngsters fine line between a caliber with with a single shot (for safety) enough punch to be effective but 410-gauge shotgun. The 410 is not so much recoil that the voungster becomes scared of firing the rifle. Once kids are afraid of recoil, accurate shooting is virtually impossible.

Light recoil calibers like the .223 and .22-250 are highly touted as youth guns, but they do a decent job on deer only if the shot is accurately placed. I'm more inclined to recommend a .243 or 6 mm for young, recoil-sensitive kids. Shoot 100-grain bullets and hold the shots to 100 yards or

If the youth is 12 or older, he can probably handle a .257 Roberts or a 25-06, both very good deer cartridges. Another option is to equip a bigger caliber with a muzzle brake, which took with my 9-year-old son's first rifle, a .260 Remington.

It handles bullets ranging from game. With the muzzle brake, Zach has no trouble shooting the loaded shotshells and there's rifle. Despite imperfect bullet placement, he recently killed a hog that was so big, two grown If you're concerned about safe- men could not load it in the bed

youth shoots, a parent or other lent big-game caliber for youth, responsible adult should be pre- particularly when equipped with sent at all times to coach shots, a muzzle brake. The downside of help spot game, teach all the a muzzle brake is that it increases lessons that are an integral part muzzle blast. Nobody (kids or a shotgun without hearing pro-Another hint about shotguns is tection, and that's another critical to make certain the gun is lesson we should teach our chil-

"Finishing in the top 10 is

great, but eventually you want

to break the door down and get

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on myself. Still, it starts to both-

Furyk, who moved into sec-

ond place on the PGA Tour's

season money list with the

\$360,000 first-place prize, set a

record for most money won last

year without winning a tourna-

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before winning on the same

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Scoreboard

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The Top 25 By The Associated Press Press college football poll, with first-place 17, total points based on 25 points for a first

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2. UCLA(1)	5-0	1,647	2	
3. Tennessee(3)	5-0	1,618	3	1
4. KansasSt.(2)	6-0	1,558	4	4.9
5. Florida	6-1	1,451	5	
6. FloridaSt.	6-1	1,411	6	
7. Nebraska	6-1	1,269	8	
8. TexasA&M	6-1	1,215	10	
9. Wisconsin	7-0	1,186	9	
10. PennSt.	5-1	1,119	12	
11. Georgia	5-1	1,002	13	
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WestVirginia	4-1	860	15	
14. Arizona	6-1	800	16	
15. Arkansas	6-0	746	17	
16. Virginia	5-1	714	7	
17. Colorado	6-1	604	19	
18. NotreDame	4-1	556	18	
19. Missouri	5-1	547	20	
20. GeorgiaTech	5-1	538	25	
21. Syracuse	4-2	286	23	
22. Tulane	5-0	233	24	
23. VirginiaTech	5-1	141	14	
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Others receiving votes: Michigan 93, Kentucky 65, Washington 54, Air Force 30, LSU 23 Marshall 23, Southern Cal 16, N

The AP poll and coverage of college football

College Football Scores

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> 31-6, moved up two places to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Oregon, No. 13 West Virginia, No. 14 Arizona , No. 15 Arkansas, No. 16 Virginia, No. 17 Colorado, No. 18 Notre Dame, No. 19 Missouri and No. 20 Georgia Tech.

The Aggies, who beat Baylor Tech, No. 24 Mississippi State this season.

coaches' poll, the top five were Ohio State, UCLA, Kansas State, Tennessee and Florida.

Tennessee, Kansas Wisconsin, Arkansas and Tulane

The Big Ten and Big 12 have three teams apiece in the Top 1(- Ohio State, Wisconsin and Penn State for the Big Ten Kansas State, Nebraska and Texas A&M for the Big 12.

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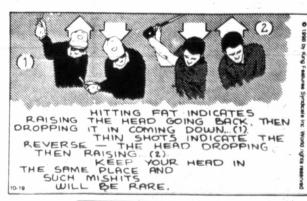
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By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

Despite many frantic finishes and surprising scores, topranked Ohio State and the next five teams held their positions in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

Virginia, 5-1 after a 41-38 loss to Georgia Tech, fell from No. 7 to No. 16 Sunday after balloting by the 70 sportswriters and broadcasters on the AP panel.

Virginia Tech (5-1), a shocking 28-24 loser to Temple, also fell nine spots, from No. 14 to No. 23. Ohio State (6-0), which beat Minnesota 45-15, received 64

points, while UCLA (5-0), a 41-38 overtime winner over Oregon, improved two spots. was No. 2 with one first-place vote and 1,674 points.

Tennessee (5-0), idle on Saturday, was No. 3, followed by No. 4 Kansas State, No. 5 Florida and No. 6 Florida State. The Volunteers had three first-place votes and 1,618 points. Kansas State (6-0) had two first-place votes and 1,558 points after its 52-20 win over Oklahoma State.

Nebraska (6-1) beat Kansas 41-0 and moved up a notch to No. 7, followed by No. 8 Texas A&M, No. 9 Wisconsin and No. 10 Penn

Georgia, which beat Vanderbilt

The Ducks (5-1) dropped only one spot after their loss to UCLA, while the Yellow Jackets (5-1) moved up five places with their win over Virginia.

Syracuse was No. 21, followed

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Seven Top 25 teams are unbeaten - Ohio State, UCLA State

Mississippi State (5-1) movec by No. 22 Tulane, No. 23 Virginia dropped out for the first time

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Surgeon's unique hobby reflects work

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DENISON, Texas (AP) — Dr. Adrian Flatt's business is hands.

Flatt, director of education at the George Truett James Orthopedic Institute at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, has often given his patients back the use of hands which had been damaged because of injury. His job as an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in hands has given him plenty of hands-on experience with — hands. The familiarity Flatt has with hands led to his hobby.

Flatt's hobby is hands.

Flatt has a unique hobby — he captures the hands of world leaders, entertainers, athletes and other notable characters in plastic with a

"It all started when my patients would look at my hands and tell me I have the hands of a surgeon," Flatt said. "There is no such animal. So I started casting the hands of fellow surgeons to compare. No two are alike.

It was later that Flatt decided to branch out his hobby to include notable characters in history. His first presidential subject was Dwight D. Eisenhower. Flatt brought Eisenhower's casts to Denison Wednesday night to help celebrate the opening of the Red Store Education Center on the grounds of the Eisenhower Birthplace was removed it took all of the hair off of his hands.'

President Eisenhower if he would allow me to take a cast of his hands," Flatt said. "At the time I was working at the University of Iowa and it just so happens that Mamie (Eisenhower's wife) had a favorite uncle she visited in Iowa each summer. Mrs. Eisenhower did-

Flatt has a unique hobby — he captures the hands of world leaders, entertainers, athletes and other notable characters in plastic with a bronze finish.

n't like to fly in planes, so I ended up taking the cast of Eisenhower's hands in a Pullman car in Des Moines."

Flatt said the only reservations Eisenhower had about the casting was whether or not Flatt was going to use plaster of Paris in the cast-

"What I use in the casting is similar to what dentists use when making dentures," Flatt said. "It's a paste material that the hands can be removed from easily. Apparently someone took a plaster of Paris mold of Eisenhower's hands during the war. When the plaster cast

Flatt's Eisenhower casts were in a glass case in the Red Store

"I was surprised when I contacted the White House to ask Education Center for spectators to look at during the celebration of the opening of the center. The hands were displayed complete with a picture of Eisenhower with an inscription to Flatt from the president.

Flatt's collection of more than 80 hands includes a cross-section of the world from Troy Aikman, Dallas Cowboys quarterback, to Corazon Aquino, former president of the Philippines. He said he would have really liked to have made a cast of Frank Sinatra's hands before he died.

"He (Sinatra) was a true American to me," Flatt said. "I asked him, but was turned down twice. I've cast most of the presidents since Eisenhower (the exceptions being John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton). I've asked the current president twice, but have been turned down both times. I don't think I'm going to ask again."

Flatt said the most unusual hands in his collection are those of Andre "The Giant" Roussimoff, a massive wrestler who died several years ago and who is perhaps best remembered for his movie role in "The Princess Bride."

"I like to take Andre's hands and place them next to Willie Shoemaker (a horse jockey) to show the contrast," Flatt said. "It is amazing to see the grotesqueness of Andre's hands compared to the small hands of Shoemaker.

The Adrian E. Flatt M.D. Hand Collection, open 24 hours a day, is located at Baylor Medical Center, 3500 Gaston Ave. in Dallas, in the lobby of Truett Hospital.

Biochemist close to developing contraceptive pill for men

Researcher Joseph C. Hall says he's close to meeting the challenge his wife and the mother of his six children gave him more than a decade ago: Invent a birth control pill men can take.

biochemist has created a compound that he said neutralizes sperm. Hall said he believes the compound, in pill form or possibly a patch, could be on the market within five years.

Such a pill would offer men an alternative to condoms, which can inhibit sexual pleasure, or ing fertilization can't take place. vasectomies, surgical procedures which often are not reversible.

they'll use it" — especially if it's effects. reversible, reliable and nontoxic, Norfolk State last year after of teaching at North Carolina State Organization's University in Raleigh.

enzyme that sperm use to detect male contraception.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - rary lab in a trailer on campus. Wang, of the Harbor-UCLA "You essentially create a blind

In the fertilization process, a protein on a sperm latches onto the sugary coating surrounding an egg by connecting with a pro-The Norfolk State University tein on the egg. That produces an enzyme that eats through the coating, allowing the sperm to enter and fertilize the egg.

Hall's compound is similar to the egg coating and acts as a decoy by binding to the enzyme. That prevents the enzyme from attacking the egg coating, mean-

Hall said he has had success rates of 92 to 98 percent in tests "If you give them an option, on rats, with no apparent side

"That's a good approach," said said Hall, 42, who arrived at Dr. Christina Wang, chairwoman Contraceptive Task Force and Hall's work focuses on an manager of several studies on Alexander, a physiologist and

Hall is looking at "If you could find out what than five years before he could Orange, N.J., a subsidiary of the part of the sperm is the 'eye,' you market a pill because more Dutch pharmaceutical company could find a way to block it," said research needs to be done, N.V. Organon, which markets Hall, who works out of a tempo- including human trials, said Ms. birth control pills.

Research and Education Institute

in Torrance, Calif. Fertility researcher and gynecologist Dr. Jaroslav Marik was more skeptical. He said the compound could work if it targets only the sperm enzyme without affecting enzymes, in other body parts and creating side effects. He s possible.

Even if Hall's work is successful, Marik doubts that there will be much of a market for a male contraceptive pill.

Hall and other researchers, though, believe many men, especially those in long-term, monogamous relationships, will be interested in a contraceptive pill of their own.

The availability of another contraceptive method could help reduce the more than 3 million unwanted pregnancies annually in the United States, said Nancy associate director of medical services at Organon Inc., of West

Tiny technology could be shot in the arm to needle-phobics

ATLANTA (AP) — The cancerous tumor in his leg chemotherapy or insulin — good news for diabetics, was painful enough for 11-year-old Matthew Loibl. A daily barrage of needle pricks just added to his misery.

"I've been poked so many times that I've developed an allergy to the Band-Aids," said Matthew, who used to suffer through as many as five shots a day before a permanent catheter was implanted in

Easier relief could be on the way for Matthew and other patients who are tired of having their arms, thighs or rear ends pricked by hypodermic needles. Two professors at Georgia Tech are working on "microneedles," a pain-free way to deliver drugs into the body.

The concept is relatively simple: replace one long, scary needle with a patch containing hundreds of tiny, painless ones. The microneedles are so short and thin — about 25 could fit inside a regular hypodermic needle — they don't reach the nerves and patients don't feel a thing.

The project is one of many around the country exploring needle alternatives. Others include lasers and ultrasound, which can create painless holes in the skin, and the use of polymers to make it possible to inhale different kinds of drugs.

One of the Georgia researchers, Mark Prausnitz, cautioned that there will always be a place for tradional needles, especially when dr administered directly into the blood stream.

But for drugs that can be delivered subcutaneously, or under the skin, microneedles could give doctors

"Once a pill or a needle is inside the body, it's out of anyone's control," said Prausnitz, who envisions hooking his device up to an electronic pump. "With microneedles, you can have a lot more control over

what is going on." It could be used to deliver different kinds of

some of whom need several shots a day.

"I was working on using electronic pulses to create openings in the skin, but that still created pain," said Prausnitz, a professor of chemical engineering at Tech. "So I thought, there has to be a simpler way of getting drugs into the body, and that took me to this." Microneedles, which could be available within

four or five years, puncture the skin, but only the outer layer of dead skin. "It is a very elegant way of avoiding pain," said

Rita Vanbever, an MIT researcher working on finding alternative methods of drug delivery. Reducing the pain and fear associated with needles

aren't the only benefits. "It is always a goal to avoid injection," Vanbever said. "There are many disadvantages to injection, such

as an infection you can get penetrating into the skin." The microneedles are 10-20 microns long - a micron is one-thousandth of a millimeter — and are about as thick as a single human hair. A standard array includes about 400 microneedles and is about one-inch square. It resembles the patches used to

deliver other kinds of drugs, including nicotine. Using fabrication techniques mastered by Georgia Tech professor Mark Allen, the microneedles are infinitely sharper than a standard needle and are made out of silicon, but other substances could be used.

The researchers hope to begin human testing soon. Prausnitz recently began discussions with drug com-panies, which would manufacture and market the

None too soon for Matthew and his mother, Carol. "It's upsetting because Matthew already feels bad and the needles make him feel worse," Mrs. Loibl said. "I saw something about this technology and said, Let's get on with it.'

How to keep trick-or-treating healthy

treat candy doesn't have to be a Halloween night-stickers, pencils, and coins. mare for parents.

With a few tricks of their own, parents can provide a balance between sugary treats and frightnight festivities. "Children caught up in the thrills of other Halloween activities are less likely to be obsessed with bags of candy," says Dr. Debby Demory-Luce, a nutritionist with the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

She offers suggestions:

 Conjure up activities that focus on Halloween and discard any with loose suspicion wrappings. fun, not sweet treats. Carve Jack-O-Lanterns, create make-up party, or organize a neighborhood scavalmost everyone remembers whether they had can increase a child's preference for sweet foods." fun," Demory-Luce says.

knock at the door. "What you hand out sends a strong message to your children," Demory-Luce goblin' up too many Halloween treats while still says. She recommends small bags of pretzels and letting the ghoul times roll," she says.

HOUSTON - Monstrous amounts of trick-or- mini-boxes of raisins, or non-food treats such as

·Limit the length of trick-or-treat outings to decrease the amount of candy children bring home. This is a lot easier to do when children know what other activities are planned.

 Encourage children to sort through their bags ad decide how many an which pieces of Halloween candy to keep. "Learning to make good food choices is instrumental for children to develop self-control and healthy eating habits," Demory-Luce says. This also gives parents the opportunity to screen treats

· Allow children one or two treats Halloween a creepy "grave yard" on the lawn, host a Monster night, then store the remainder out of sight. "It's fine to give one or two treats a day in lunches or enger hunt. "Few adults remember how much after school," says Demory-Luce. "But avoiding Halloween candy they received as a child, but using candy to reward good behavior because it

 Consider donating any excess treats to senior •Scare up healthy treats for little goblins who citizens' homes or organizations serving the needy.

"Good planning can help keep children from

Genetic defect linked to obesity, scientists say

discovered another genetic flaw frequent cause of obesity. that seems to raise the risk of obein a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have them, acting alone, appears to be a in the production of fat cells.

Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston.

Several genetic defects have the protein for peroxisome-prolif- the obese people carried the already been found that increase the erator-activated receptor gamma' mutated gene, but none of the

The researchers, working with The latest was discovered by Dr. scientists in Cologne, Germany, sity, according to research reported Michael Ristow and others from the looked for the defective gene in 358 German volunteers, 121 of The defective gene produces whom were overweight. Four of tendency to put on weight. None of 2. It is involved in one of the steps normal-size people had it.

Medication helps children suffering from asthma

Adding another medicine to the Medicine. traditional two-drug treatment for severe childhood asthma attacks substantially reduces the need to hospitalize sufferers, ic. according to a study published recently.

Researchers examined the effect of adding ipratropium bromide to the standard emergency room therapy for asthma attacks, albuterol and steroids.

The result was a 28 percent drop in the need for hospitalization, according to the study in the

The combination therapy also was helpful in less severe cases, but the benefits were less dramat-

"If we give the medication in a timely fashion, some of them will be able to go home," said Dr. Faiqa Qureshi, a pediatric emergency medicine specialist who led the study at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters and Eastern Virginia Medical

Qureshi's 1996-97 study impulses.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - New England Journal of involved 434 children, ages 2 to 18, who went to the hospital's emergency room with moderate to severe asthma attacks. All were given three doses of albuterol, which relaxes muscle spasms in the airways when it is inhaled, and steroids, which reduce inflammation in the

Half of the children were randomly selected to get two doses of ipratropium, too. Ipratropium helps open the airways by blocking certain nervous system



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