

U.S. warships destroy Iranian platfor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four U.S. warships today destroyed an Iranian military platform in the Persian Gulf in retaliation for last week's attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker, an action President Reagan called "a prudent and restrained response.

In a statement read to reporters by his spokesman, the president described the one-time oil drilling facility as "a military platform" and said it had been 'used to assist in a number of attacks on non-belligerent shipping.

Pentagon spokesman Fred S. Hoffman said no Americans were injured in the attack, which began at 7 a.m., EDT. At least some of the 20 to 30 Iranians on board abandoned the platform after the U.S. forces radioed 20 minutes' notice. At a Pentagon briefing, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said four U.S. destroyers carried out the attack on the Rostam platform, which he said had not produced any oil in at least a year

White House spokesman Marlin Fitz water, who read Reagan's statement, said he wanted to emphasize "the restrained nature of this action. The precision with which we tried to identify a target was proportionate to their attack by a Silkworm missile" on Friday of the Sea Isle City, a Kuwaiti tanker flying the U.S. flag.

"Our purpose was to avoid casualties, not to cause them - but at the

same time to make the important political and military point," Fitzwater said when asked why the United States had not attacked the missile sites in occupied Iraqi territory.

Fitzwater said the attack should not be taken to mean the United States was "on the side of Iraq" in the seven-year war between Iran and Iraq.

"We certainly believe we have not done anything to expand the war or change our position there." he added. Weinberger, who annouced the

attack minutes earlier, said "We do not seek further confrontation with Iran but will be prepared to meet any further military escalation by Iran with stronger retaliation," the secret

ary said. "We consider this matter is now closed.

Reagan called congressional leaders to the White House for a Sunday night meeting after telling reporters he had decided how to respond to the attack on the Sea Isle City. But he would not say more

Reportedly among those at the White House meeting were Jim Wright, the speaker of the House; Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader: Thomas Foley the House majority leader, and Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader. The Washington Post said presidential chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. also attended.

The White House would not even con-

firm the meeting while the congressional leaders slipped out of the White House without speaking to reporters.

In a television interview, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker said the administration would not discuss the president's decision because "it would be counterproductive for the Iranians to know in advance what the president will decide, what action he may take.

However, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that Reagan had instructed his National Security Planning Group that any military strike against Iran should be modeled on last year's reprisal raid against Libya.

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Trustees to discuss **AIDS** plan

Pampa school trustees are expected to join other area school boards Tuesday by adopting on first reading a policy regarding communicable diseases, including AIDS, among students and teachers.

Trustees will meet at 6 p.m. in Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert St.

The communicable disease policy was prepared by the Texas Association of School Boards for Texas public schools, and includes guidelines on dealing with students and teachers who have Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, commonly know as AIDS. School boards in Lefors and

Dow down more than 200 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Waves of panic selling devastated the stock market in one of the worst days in the history of Wall Street today as the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 200 points in less than 90 minutes

The Dow average was down 201 points to about 2,045 shortly before 11 a.m. EDT

The plunge dwarfed Friday's record point drop in which the Dow industrials fell 108.36 points over the course of a day

Trading was extraordinarily heavy. Nearly 100 million shares changed hands in the first hour alone as computer programs automatically sold stocks into a market in which there were few

In New York, gold jumped to a bid of \$486.75 an ounce as of 10:30 a.m

The price of the benchmark 30year Treasury bond with a face amount of \$1,000 plunged more than \$15 as its yield rose to nearly 10.4 percent as of 10:30 a.m. EDT.

But money flowing into three month Treasury bills pushed down their yield to 6.745 percent.

The dollar fell to 1.7710 West German marks from just under 1.7975 late Friday, and dropped to 141.15 Japanese yen from 142.45 late Friday

Adding to the surge in gold was the announcement by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that the United States destroyed an Iranian offshore oil platform in the central Persian Gulf today in retaliation for a missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker We seem to be raising the stakes here with the Iranian situation, and nobody's comfort-Weissman, vice president of trading operations for Manfra, Tordella & Brookes Inc. On Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell a record 108.36 points to close at 2,246.73, capping a week in which the market's best-known indicator fell a shocking 235.48 points, or 9.49 percent of its value Losses occurred throughout the market, with broader market indexes showing heavy declines as trading hit all-time highs on the New York Stock Exchange. Last week's stock market declines paled in comparison to the setbacks during the Great Crash, when the Dow industrials plummeted by 12.8 percent and 11.7 percent respectively on Oct. 28 and 29, 1929



traders brave enough to buy

The sell-off on Wall Street echoed plunging prices earlier today on exchanges around the world. The dollar sank and interest rates and gold prices leaped.

Markets continued to be bat tered by the same concerns about inflation, interest rates and dollar weakness that helped spark last week's steep decline.

Pessimism was so strong in New York that the opening of trading was delayed for most of the stocks in the Dow industrials because of an excess of sell orders

Earlier, share prices had taken a beating on exchanges in Tokyo, Hong Kong, London and elsewhere.

Money continued to pour out of stocks and bonds into gold and short-term Treasury securities. which are considered safe havens in times of crisis

'Unless you can make a case for a major recession or World War III we cannot really justify such a severe decline," Suresh Bhirud, an analyst for Oppenheimer & Co., said today.

But pessimists, pointing to rising interest rates and market See MARKETS, Page 2)

able with that," said Daniel Auctioneer Spanky Assiter and Margaret Spearman solicit bids.

Country Fair said a success

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

There's something about a Country Fair that brings out the fun in people

Just ask the Pampa Chamber of Commerce which successfully completed its second annual Country Fair Saturday

Visitors at the chamber fund raiser saw

A "talking" Spuds MacKensie doll being au ctioned off for \$105.

A group of Texas Christian University Horned Frog fans being granted permission to fly their school flag above City Hall.

r Plates piled high with pizza, barbecue, tacos and cobbler and cups overflowing with bubbly and brew

× A pair of cool singing Pampa prunes.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan keeping buyers' spirits up at the silent auction while auctioneers Spanky and Tim Assiter chatter away at

the live auction.

Chamber officials say they cleared \$22,000 from the fair, a success according to chamber president Norman Knox. Proceeds from the fair will go to chamber economic development projects.

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding

Warren Chisum, general chairman of the Country Fair, said today he appreciates the donations and the volunteer work that went into the fair.

More than 600 people showed up for the fun. Chamber officials also announced that Pampa resident Sharon Brock had the winning entry in the chamber logo contest. Brock's entry featured an outline of the state of Texas with the word "Pam pa" emblazoned across the front

More than 200 items donated by Pampa merchants, corporations and organizatons filled tables in the Heritage Room and the main lobby of the Auditorium during the Fair's "silent auction. During this auction, bidders listed their bidder

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White Deer already have passed the new policy on first reading Policy changes require two read ings before they can take effect.

In a memo to the Pampa school board. Superintendent Harry Griffith said he and Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele met with the district's three school nurses to discuss the AIDS policy.

'Following careful review and extended discussion, we are comfortable with the content of this policy change," Griffith said. He recommended adoption of the policy

Griffith also recommended forming a committee of school and community medical experts to administer the policy.

Under the policy, students and school employees with AIDS or other communicable diseases would remain in school unless they risk transmitting the disease or face risks to their own health. Employees also could be removed from duty if the disease affects their work

In other action Tuesday, trustees plan to:

nominate board members for (See AIDS, Page 2)

Students to tackle local waste problem

By LARRY HOLLIS News Editor

Pampa elementary and middle school students will be picking up on anti-litter tips this week as Clean Pampa Inc. and Pampa public schools participate in Waste in Place Week

Clean Pampa has worked with school officials to get the Waste in Place program approved for use in the six elementary schools and Pampa Middle School.

'Texas has a serious litter problem, and the education of our children offers perhaps the best long-term solution to this pervasive problem," said Janice Miller, Clean Pampa executive coordinator.

In addition to the schools, Waste in Place has also been endorsed by the city of Pampa, with Mayor David McDaniel having issued a proclamation designating Oct. 19-23 as Waste in Place Week for Pampa.

Local industries and financial institutions have assisted with funding for the program, and local merchants have donated merchandise for various related activities.

'With a positive approach to learning how and why not to litter, 2,435 local students will be encouraged to have pride in their schools and community," Miller said.

'The program will promote good

citizenship, teach the value of responsibility and instill respect for property," she added

Waste in Place is a sequential curriculum for kindergarten through sixth-grade students that offers students the opportunity to learn about proper management of solid waste and the role of the individual in determining the best waste management processes for the community.

Coordinating the program in the schools is Arlene Gibson, PISD elementary curriculum coordinator. In August, Clean Pampa representatives held a workshop with elementary and middle school teachers to acquaint them with the course and materials

Miller said Clean "ampa has been appreciative of the cooperation of PISD officials in bringing the Waste in Place program to Pampa students. She said Superintendent Harry Griffith and Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele have been very supportive of the program.

Promoting the Waste in Place program for state schools is Keep Texas Beautiful. The program has been tested and proven as an educational program in various communities throughout the nation under Keep America Beautiful guidance, Miller noted. Highlighting the week will be a Great Campus Clean Up Caper on Friday, with

students in five of the elementary schools cleaning up the school campuses

The five schools in the litter pick up project Friday, Oct. 23, will be Baker, 12:30 p.m.; Austin, 1:30 p.m.; Lamar and Wilson, 2:30 p.m., and Travis, 3 p.m. Mann Elementary will have its clean-up at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26.

The booster clubs in each school will be working with Clean Pampa to give participating students anti-litter buttons. The local Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. will be providing free Pepsi for the students

During the week, a skit will be presented in each of the schools, with nearly 30 people helping in the presentation. There will be 22 people bringing the skit to each school, with each of the school principals participating at their respective schools

The skit was written by Miller, April Hudson and Carolyn Price.

Principals in the skit are Dick Crockett. Tim Powers, Tom Lindsey, Bill Jones, Ray **Thornton and Jack Bailey**

Others helping with the skit are Nancy Chase, Leonard Hudson Jr., Bruce Barton, Jean Martindale, Georgia Coon, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, David Miller, April Hudson, Janet Whitsell, Sue Snider, Kathy Massick, Diane Bowden, Frank Osborne, Stan Hud-See WASTE, Page 2



Staff Photo by Larry F

Miller, left, and Clean Pampa trustee Betty Henderson visit with Mayor McDaniel about Waste in Place Week.

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SHIPLEY, Thomas Richard 'Dick' - 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

Obituaries

THOMAS RICHARD 'DICK' SHIPLEY

WHITE DEER - Funeral services for Thomas Richard 'Dick' Shipley, 53, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Minton Memorial Chapel in Borger, with the Rev. R.C. Hopper, an evangelist, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bryan Stafford, pastor of Assembly of God.

Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Stinnett by Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger

Mr. Shipley was a 1953 graduate of White Deer High School. He ran Dick's Skelly Service Station in Skellytown for 25 years. He was a lifetime resident of the White Deer-Skellytown area.

Survivors include one daughter, Caprice Mayhew of Plano, Ill.; his stepmother, Marjorie Shipley Morgan of White Deer; one brother, Bobby Mack Shipley of Norman, Okla.; four sisters, Junie Meadows of Albuquerque, N.M., Cecilia Hopper of Liberal, Kan., Laura Sloan of Guymon, Okla. and Tammy Hastings of White Deer; and three grandchildren

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

SATURDAY, Oct. 17

A 1979 Buick, driven by Christopher Gustin, 2132 N. Russell, and a 1987 Chevrolet, driven by James Walker, 908 S. Wells, collided in the 900 block of West Wilks. No injuries were reported. Gustin was cited for following too closely

A 1983 Buick, driven by Joyce Mann, 1943 Fir, a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Michael Fisher, 609 Tignor, and a 1988 Pontiac, driven by Charity Lyles, 1101 Crane, all collided in the 2200 block of Duncan. Two juveniles in Mann's vehicle were transported by Rural-Metro Ambulance personnel to Coronado Hospital, where they were treated for injuries, one with possible injuries and one nonincapacitating. Mann was cited for failure to yield the right of way while making a left turn. Fisher was cited for no drivers license and no insurance. SUNDAY, Oct. 18

A 1987 Ford, driven by Shelly D. Stout, 1515 Hamilton, and a 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Lisa D. Campbell, 310 Canadian, collided in the 400 block of West Francis. No injuries were reported. Stout was cited for failure to control speed

Clarification

The Mary Clay listed in Sunday's Pampa Municipal Court report is 24 years old and lives in the 1800 block of North Faulkner. Clay agreed to take defensive driving on a charge of speeding, and had a charge of no insurance dismissed.

Stock market

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 provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa
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 Wheat
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Hospital

call 665-1523

665-6815.

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at 7 a.m. today

Police report

in the 1000 block of Frost.

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Fire report

No fire on arrival, only smoke.

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Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa High

School Library. Anyone needing support or will-

ing to give support is welcome; confidentiality is

stressed. For more information, call 669-2786 or

The Pampa Police Department reported the

following incidents for the 24-hour period ending

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

Criminal trespass was reported at a residence

Narcotics were reported at the Police Depart

Michael Lynn Ward, 2715 Aspen, reported a

Burglary was reported at New Hope Baptist

window smashed on a pickup truck at the

Church, 404 Harlem; office equipment was taken.

Arrests-City Jail

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

arrested in the 1000 block of Frost on charges of

public intoxication and criminal trespass, and la-

right turn, and later released on bond.

Henry W. Skinner, 25, 900 N. Somerville, was

Rayford Jay Young, 29, 1128 Prairie, was

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire

run in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

owned by Sam Condo, rented by Dena Simmons.

SUNDAY, Oct. 18

4:15 p.m. Grease fire at home at 411 Cuyler,

than-anticipated trade deficit for Pampa Singles Organization will have a game August discouraged many invesnight beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at tors who had been betting that the 1700 W. Kentucky. Those attending are asked to dollar's two-year decline, which bring games and snacks. For more information, makes U.S. products more competitive, would improve the na-**PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP** tion's trade performance. Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH

That prompted speculation the United States would let the dollar weaken further, which is seen as raising the possibility of high inflation

Success

number and their bid on a card.

The item went to the last and

highest bid listed on the card.

Among the items sold at the silent

auction were a whistling Santa

doll, a book detailing the 1981

presidential innauguration

offered by the Republican

National Headquarters, 50-pound

bags of dog food, four season tick

ets for Area Community Theater

productions, any number of ways

to remodel houses, one-year's

worth of ice cream treats and

perceptions of rising inflation,

say the selloff signals a coming

Last week's report of a larger-

long-term decline, or "bear"

Markets

market.

Helping fuel speculation of further dollar declines is friction between the United States and West Germany over recent rises in key German interest rates. On NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Treasury Secretary

James A. Baker III hinted Sunday the United States might allow

act on second readings of policy AIDS changes regarding discipline

the Gray County Appraisal District:

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hamburgers and a variety of leg-

al, dental, accounting, gardening

While bidders looked over the

goods at the silent auction, area

eateries treated bidders with

platefuls of goodies. Among the

restaurants, delis and clubs par-

ticipating were Danny's Market,

Mr. Gattis, Dos Caballeros,

Dver's Bar-B-Que, Pampa Coun-

try Club and Scotty's Wine &

If bidders had trouble wonder-

ing if that fertilizer spreader they

were bidding on was worth "that

much," they faced an even grea-

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the dollar to fall against the West

German mark rather than allow

U.S. interest rates to keep pace

weaker dollar raises speculation

that interest rates, which recent-

ly have soared to levels unseen

since late 1985, would climb furth-

er as investors demanded higher

returns to offset anticipated in-

Further, Chemical Bank's de-

cision last week to raise its prime

interest rate to 9.75 percent from

9.25 percent, the second hike in a

week, is seen as a possible fore-

runner of similar moves by other

economic growth and dampening

prospects for corporate earnings.

said the stock market could sta-

bilize this week, as investors con-

tinued assessing last week's

activity and the status of the dol-

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management and the teacher

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Higher rates signal slowing

Nevertheless, several analysts

The inflationary danger from a

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and wheel-alignment services.

while involving minimal risk to the northern end of the gulf.

that any military response must be "a proportionate and measured response," against a target directly related to Iranian aggression, the magazine said.

The mission would also have to serve as a decisive demonstration of power and political will —

U.S. lives, it said. under those guidelines was a li-

Suggestions for safe Halloween measurement of their driving prevent tripping.

By BOB HART Pampa City Manager

The "Trick or Treat" season is here once again, and very shortly the streets of our city will be filled with little goblins and witches.

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suddenly appear in their head-

lights. To the homeowner, it's a

Assiter auctioneers during the live auction. The Assiters were "assisted" by a pair of awsome muscular

ter challenge keeping up with the

dudes, singing prunes in cool specs portrayed by funeral director Doug Carmichael and pharmacist Bill Hite. Among the 31 items offered at

the live auction were the talking Spuds, flags that flew over state and national capitols, honorary mayor and city council member certificates, gold pieces, shopping trips, skiling trips, savings bonds, a Ford Escort and a Toyota.

will interpret that monetary policy here will be stable. And I would expect some steadying in the market after this very significant move that we've had on both interest rates and in the equity markets," said Henry Kaufman, the influential chief economist for Salomon Brothers Inc., said on "Meet the Press.

Optimistic analysts suggested last week's slump marked only a temporary retreat that could mean further gains and a continuation of the bull market.

They noted that despite the carnage, the Dow industrials at Friday's close remained 350.78 points, or 18.5percent, higher than when the year began. The broader market as measured by the Wilshire Associates index of 5,000 stocks was up \$379 billion, or 15.5 percent, over that time.

In addition, they said, inflation in reality remained modest, and economic growth was widely forecast to continue at a moderate pace during the year.

recommended by TASB; discuss appraising certified personnel; and receive reports from Griffith and Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

Newsweek said one option

mited air strike launched by A-6

attack planes from the USS Ran-

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Migrating Texans boost Florida economy

MIAMI (AP) — The flow of people from Texas to Florida has been so heavy recently that U-Haul has started paying people to drive surplus trucks and trailers back to Texas from the Orlando area, a newspaper reported Sunday.

As Houston became a magnet in the mid-1970s for workers displaced by the sagging automobile and steel industries of the Rust Belt, Florida has become a lure for workers who have fled Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and other oil-patch states since the early 1980s, according to a story published in The Miami Herald.

More than 20,200 motorists traded Texas license plates for Florida plates last year and more than 10,350 during the first half of this year, according to the state's Division of Motor Vehicles.

Since 1983, some 150,000 victims of the oil slump have arrived in Florida. Tom Powers, senior economist for Goodkin Research of Laudedale-by-the-Sea, estimated.

Oil industry workers will probably continue to trickle into Florida, Powers told the Herald. But



Sometime between 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, and 9 a.m. Wednesday, July 22, someone burglarized Dakkar Productions, 516 S. Gray

The intruder or intruders entered the building by prying open the rear door.

The burglar or burglars took four cases of oil, a Sanyo computer, two red roll-around toolboxes containing Craftsman tools, a John Deere kerosene heater, a Homelite 3500 watt gasolinepowered generator, two calculators, a Cobra telephone, several tobacco pipes and assorted coins. No estimate was made of the

toto! loss.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this burglary.

If you have information about this crime or any other crime. you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Rewards are available for information about crimes not in this announcement. The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community

most of the migration has already occurred, he said

"We think the surge has pretty much passed through the pipeline. Those who were going to leave states like Texas and Louisiana have already left," he said.

Many of the transplants have come from banking and financial services industries. Florida banks have been recruiting in Texas and Louisiana. The construction and development industries also have been beneficiaries of the oil slump

But Powers said the migration flow transcends professions and socio-economic groups.

"A lot of people look at this as negative, as though the people who are coming in are less affluent and less educated. But that's not the case," he said. "These are bankers, lawyers, accountants, engineers, highly skilled technicians, people who repair car fenders and work on heavy machinery that were forced out and brought their skills here.

TOKYO (AP) — Noboru Takeshita, leader of the governing Liberal Democratic Party's largest faction, will succeed Yasuhiro Nakasone as party president and thus as Japan's prime minister, party officials announced Tuesday.

son, Sarah Alexander, Marilyn

Imel, Charlie Snider, Mary Mar-

tindale, Wanda Hutcherson, Joe

Curtis, Jerry Steed, Gayle Curtis

In addition, Clean Pampa has

prepared a video tape for use

with the program. Taped by Scott

Webb, the video features Wynet-

ta Hill, Marilyn Imel, Janet Whit-

sell, Danny Parkerson, Betty

Funding the local program are

Clean Pampa, Hoechst Celanese

Chemical Co., Cabot Corpora-

tion, Citizen s Bank and Trust

Co., First National Bank and

Donating merchandise are

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Brown-

Freeman Men's Wear and

Wayne's Western Wear.

National Bank of Commerce.

Hallerberg and Bill Hallerberg.

Waste

and Gail Curtis

They said Nakasone, who is stepping down as party leader Oct. 30 after five years in office, chose Takeshita after being given authority to nominate his successor from among three contenders — Takeshita, Shintaro Abe and Kiichi Miyazawa.

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Takeshita to succeed Nakasone

SENIOR CITIZEN Day at Hair Benders. Every Tuesday and Wednesday, Shampoo set \$6. Hair cut \$6. Call Brenda or Regina at 665-7117 or 665-7118. Adv. **HORACE MANN** Carnival 3-6

p.m. and Chili Supper 4-7 p.m., Saturday, October 24. Adults, \$3. Children under 12, \$2. All you can eat! Adv

LINDA'S CUT 'N Curl, 337 Finley, 665-6821. Adv. AUTUMN SALE at Gwens! Ev

; in the store is 20% 50% off. 711 Hazel. Adv. **GRAY COUNTY** Commodity

Wednesday, October 21, Family Life Center, 1200 S. Nelson. 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

FISH FRY, members and guests, Thursday, October 22, :30 p.m. Moose Lodge. Adv.

PERMS - \$20, Haircut In cluded. Ruth or Delinda, 665-9236. Adv

CULBERSON-STOWERS Toyota will be open each evening until 8:00 p.m. this week only. 835 N. Hobart. 665-1665. Adv.

chkins will be knocking on your

door on Saturday night, Oct. 31, with the hope that they will receive some tasty treat that they will deposit in a variety of brightly colored paper bags

Halloween to our children is pure fun and excitement, a time to stockpile as many goodies as possible. To the parents, it's a time of concern due to those few people who have tried to ruin this special children's event by cruel and perverted methods.

To the motorist, it becomes a

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and turning colder tonight with a low of 39, and northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, cloudy and windy with a high of 59 and northeasterly winds, 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Sunday's high was 69; overnight low was 39. **REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press**

West Texas - Partly cloudy and cooler tonight with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms east of Caprock into Concho Valley. Mostly cloudy and colder Tuesday areawide. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to middle 40s Permian Basin with middle 50s Concho and Big Bend valleys. Highs Tuesday lower 50s Panhandle, upper 50s Permian Basin and Concho Valley and near 60 far west, upper 70s

Big Bend valleys North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Turning coler

tonight. Much cooler areawide Tuesday. Lows tonight 49 to 59. Highs Tuesday 66 to 73. South Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight with an increasing chance of showers or

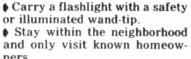
thunderstorme Low in the 50s Hill Country, mid 70s middle and lower coast, 60s elsewhere. Mostly cloudy, windy and turning much cooler Tuesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 60s Hill Country, lower 90s extreme south, 70s and 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Wednesday through Friday. A optimism. I can assure the citizens of

Pampa that your Police Department will do everything possible to ensure the safety of your children on Saturday night, Oct. 31, to include the use of vehicle radar and additional patrols in the repackaged candy. sidential areas.

I would ask that all parents become concerned for the safety of their children by following these recommendations

Have children wear lightcolored clothing short enough to

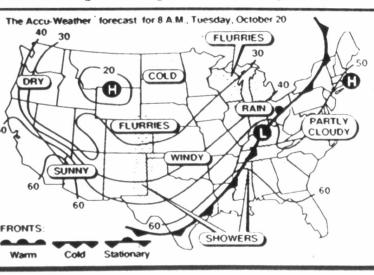


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BORDER STATES New Mexico — Sunny Tuesday. Mostly clear tonight. A little cooler most areas Tuesday. Highs Tuesday will be in the 50s to low 60s in the mountains and northeast with 60s and 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the 20s and 30s in the mountains and far north with some lows in the teens in the higher mountain valleys of the north to the 30s and 40s at lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma — Turning windy and much cooler statewide by Tuesday. Thunderstorms in the southeast ending tonight with a few possibly severe. Patchy frost likely in the northwest tonight with lows from near 30 in the Panhandle to the upper 40s southeast. Fair skies on Tuesday with highs from the upper 40s Panhandle to lower 60s southeast

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chance of thunderstorms mainly south Thursday. Panhandle lows in lower 40s and highs upper 50s to mid 60s. South Plains lows in mid 40s. highs in lower to upper 60s. Permian Basin lows around 50 and highs upper 60s to mid 70s. Concho Valley lows in lower 50s. highs in lower to upper 70s. Far West lows around 50 and highs mid 70s. Big Bend lows in lower 40s mountains to mid 50s lower elevations. Highs near 70 mountains to near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas Fair Wednesday through Friday. continued quite cool Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday. Low temperatures in the 40s. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and Thursday warming into the lower 70s Friday.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy south on Wednesday with a chance of showers. Partly cloudy and mild elsewhere. Fair to partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights Thursday and Friday. Highs

Texas/Regional

Doctors plan surgery to try to save Jessica's foot

MIDLAND (AP) - Doctors planning more surgery today on 18-month-old Jessica McClure say they're encouraged but unable to guarantee they'll be able to repair damage to her foot sustained when she was jammed in a well 21/2 days.

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"I don't want anybody to think that she's out of the woods as regards her foot, because she's not," Dr. Charles Younger, an orthopedic surgeon, said Sunday, adding that Jessica's condition improved.

Also Sunday, Vice President George Bush, who was in Texas for campaign appearances, stopped by Midland Memorial Hospital to visit with Jessica's parents.

This is what America is," said Bush of the 58-hour rescue efforts. "The rock

to market the invention.

Potential uses for the mystery

fluid range from filling electrical

transformers to cooling the

shields of a space craft re-

entering the earth's atmosphere,

The substance was invented in

1982 by a Austin-area chemist

who was working with with some

metal in his garage when he ran

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But the new fluid had interest-

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Endotherm Inc. officials said.

was hard and they couldn't get through, but they heard the voice and they wouldn't give up and for 60 hours, they dug.

Doctors planned exploratory surgery today to examine the right foot and determine further treatment. They also hoped to perform plastic surgery on her forehead to remove a section of dead skin and prepare for covering the spot with adjacent skin.

"We will inspect the wounds and if we need further fasciotomy, we can release swelling further," said Younger. A fasciotomy is an operation designed to relieve pressure from swelling.

"If we've got areas that look like a bit of the tissue is dead, we can go ahead and clean that dead tissue down to viable, live tissue and prepare a bed for

possible skin grafting at a later date." Jessica, who was listed in serious but stable condition Sunday night, underwent a fasciotomy Saturday

The toddler fell into the well Wednesday morning and was wedged in the narrow shaft for 21/2 days. Her right foot was jammed against the side of the well and lost some circulation. She also suffered a pressure sore on her forehead, which was pushed against the shaft.

"Her foot is pinker. It's still not a nor mal color at all. It's cool. It is not warm like her left foot,'' said Dr. Shelton Viney, a vascular surgeon.

"I want you to know that we're still very concerned about that foot. We still have to watch it very closely," Viney said. "It is still a day-by-day process. We're very hopeful, but we may not be

Salute to United Way

able to save the foot "

He said if everything goes right, Jessica will undergo surgery Friday to graft skin from her thighs onto her foot. During his visit, Bush commended Midland residents for pulling together in rescue efforts.

Everyone held their children a little bit closer the past few nights and all of us felt the warmth that comes from prayers that are both heart-felt and answered," he said.

Jessica slept while Bush talked to her 18-year-old parents, Chip and Reba Gayle McClure, in the intensive care unit. Later. President Reagan called, asking the McClures to give the tot "a big kiss.

Mrs. McClure said she believes the ordeal has affected Jessica.

"She cries some in her sleep, so we

figure that she's having some bad dreams," she said.

Pediatrician Debbie Reese said Jessica has been singing a Winnie the Pooh song, a tune she sometimes sang while trapped, but Jessica isn't enthusiastic about the medical treatment.

"She's cranky. She tells us no. She doesn't like the things we do, drawing blood and restraining her." In order to keep intravenous tubes in both wrists, doctors have strapped her hands to boards along each arm.

"I feel like she's at a real good age, though, that she will eventually forget the majority of this trauma," Ms. Reese said.

The McClures said once Jessica is allowed to go home they plan a party. "We're going to have a big bash for this little girl," Mrs. McClure said.

Campers to descend Odessa on

ODESSA (AP) - As many as a thousand recreational vehicles are expected to pull into Odessa this weekend for a convention that was expected to draw 2.000 campers

The Good Sam Fall Samboree, which runs Thursday through Sunday at the Ector County Coliseum, is a social event that is expected to pump as much as \$500,000 into the area's economy, said Whitey Harrington, who is coordinating the event.

"We have a ball," said Claude Cleere, assistant state director for Area9 of the Good Sams. "The main thing is to meet new friends and renew friendships with the old.

The RV owners will attend seminars, view exhibits and primarily have a good time, said Harrington, president of the Oil City Sams, host chapter for the convention. While the organization is open to people of all ages, most of the participants at the convention will be older, retired people, Harrington said.

The conventioneers belong to the 500,000-member Good Sams, the largest RV organization in the world, Cleere said.

Harrington and Cleere said they have been collaborating with coliseum director Don Thorn and Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce and county officials to lure the convention

from metalworking LUBBOCK (AP) — A chemist chemist's name and other aspects of the secret project will has invented a substance that virbe revealed soon, he said. tually eliminates heat from drill-ing and milling metals, claim

Innovative fluid said

to eliminate heat

vide further details on the substofficials of a company that plans ance except to note that the product is an organic compound, not a petroleum distillate.

Endotherm has signed nondisclosure agreements with Lockheed-Georgia and Alcoa to test the product, Sanders said. As part of the agreement. Endotherm has tested the substance as a successful heat-reducing drilling fluid on extremely hard and exotic metals such as carbide steel and titanium, he said

Endotherm officials know that 'We are not sure why it does it, he said.

and will have to wait until the research facility is completed, Saning properties not associated ders said

> widest range of uses possible, and patent the product, Sanders said.

Because of its potential national defense uses, Endotherm arranged for the Department of Defense to test the substance. Sanders said. Studies are being conducted at an Air Force Base in

Sanders also declined to pro-

an endothermic or heatabsorbing reaction is taking place, but they know little else about the process, Sanders said.

Testing will cost about \$100,000

Endotherm wants to reserve the rights to the product for the therefore have been hesitant to



banner saluting the United Way Centennial as local Boy and Girl Scouts let balloons fly into the air during a special halftime tribute at the Friday night Harvester football game. The Harvester Band played a special num-

Two Pampa High School cheerleaders hold a ber as local United Way volunteers and agency representatives crowded onto the field for the tribute. The Pampa United Way is now conducting its annual fund-raising drive

DALLAS (AP)- British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher thrilled her son's neighbors when she strolled through a suburban park, stopping to chat with bystanders.

Mrs. Thatcher and her husband, Denis, were in Dallas Sunday to visit their only son, Mark, and his wife. Diane. Mrs. Thatcher made the trip after a Commonwealth meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia.

She was warmly received by residents in the Highland Park community as she walked through Flippen Park in the morning, stopping to talk to about a dozen residents of the stately homes around the park.

The visit was a pleasant surprise to Mary Alice Stell, who was walking her 3-month-old grandson in his stroller.

Stell said after Mrs. Thatcher paused to chat with her and young Samuel Stell. "She wanted to know how old he was. She said the sun might be too bright for his eyes.

Mrs. Thatcher walked through the park with her son and daughter-in-law, admiring the flowers along the paths as photographers snapped her picture

Although British and American security agents were in the area, security was relatively light and bystanders were able to move freely around the park and approach Mrs. Thatcher

One bystander asked Mrs. Thatcher when she thought the United States would have a woman president.

"It's hard to say when the U.S. would have a woman president," she replied. "There are a num-

Report: S&L lending hurt state's economy

DALLAS (AP) — A real estate lending binge by Texas thrifts generated jobs but also sent the state's economy reeling into a recession that cut those positions and probably won't fully end until 1991, an economic study shows

The two-volume, 1,100-page study commissioned by the Dallas Morning News and reported in a copyright story Sunday, is the first hard evidence of the effects of runaway thrift lending in Texas during the early 1980s, the newspaper said.

The report, conducted by Baylor University economist and consultant M. Ray Perryman, shows the activity generated \$28 billion in economic activity and created 92,105 jobs.

The lending softened the blow of the energy bust, but also prevented the state from making a smoother transition into a post-oil-boom economy, with fewer unemployed people and smaller inventories of excess space, Perry-·man said.

"The problem in Texas got started in 1982-83 when building started in a major way that could not be justified," he said.

The lending binge was caused by a variety of factors that created an unusually bullish outlook for Texas, including a history of robust growth, expanded lending powers for thrifts and changes in real estate tax laws, Perryman said. The unlikely combination of so many economic events was as "rare as the mutual

alignment of several planets," he said. 'For all of those things to happen at once sent a clear signal: 'Build real estate in Texas," Perryman said.

Among other findings of the report:

Texas S&Ls fueled the state's economy with \$11.2 billion in excessive commercial and residential lending, dollars that rippled through the economy another 2.5 times during the five-year period beginning in 1982 and touched virtually all Texans.

The real estate boom protected much of Texas from the energy downturn that began in 1983. But the excesses have prevented the Texas economy from adding 180,000 jobs this

In Dallas-Fort Worth, S&Ls poured \$1.03 billion into commercial development and another \$4.8 billion into residential construction during the five-year period. The lending boom created 44,248 jobs annually in Dallas-Fort Worth until the onset of the recession. Lending in Dallas-Fort Worth created \$14 billion in economic activity and added \$4.3 billion to area payrolls.

The five-year flurry of lending left about 75 of Texas' 281 thrifts with negative net worth and prompted a bank fraud investigation by the U.S. Justice Department, the largest white-collar criminal investigation ever.

Federal regulators recently began selling notes to raise the first of a \$10.8 billion refunding for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. Industry experts believe it will take up to \$40 billion to clean up the mess created after Congress extended expanded real estate lending powers to thrifts in 1982.

Perryman conducted the study using data provided by the News, Sheshunoff & Co. of Austin and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, as well as other university and government agencies. He has spent 10 years developing the computer-based, economic modeling system.

Details of the lending show that during the early 1980s, savings and loans lent \$1.2 billion for office and professional buildings and \$527.6 million for retail centers. Other major commercial outlays included \$298.4 million for hotels and motels, \$60.4 million for industrial buildings and \$275.4 million for schools, hospitals and other public structures.

Similarly, the thrifts lent \$6.2 billion during the period for single-family homes.

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Search for escaped convicted killer is being scaled down

AMARILLO (AP) — The search for a convicted killer believed to be hiding in Texas Panhandle ranchland with his girlfriend will continue to be scaled down somewhat today, a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper says

Officers have been searching for several days for Daniel Juan Revilla, 19, and Carrie Medrano, 17, on a ranch since they learned they had been taken there by a relative after Revilla escaped from the Jackson County Jail at Altus, Okla.

Revilla had been convicted in the Jan. 26 death of 13-month-old Mark Gomez, Medrano's son, and was awaiting sentencing when fled from the jail last Tuesday

The search was called off over the weekend. DPS Sergeant James Powell, a trooper stationed in Pampa who helped with the manhunt, said officers are "cooling off" their sweep for at least a couple of days so the terrain can settle.

So many people have been in the area recently that whatever scents tracking dogs might be able to discover would be disturbed, Powell said. He said the dogs would have a better chance of finding the convict once the dust settles.

But Powell believes the fugitive may have already left the area.

Collingsworth County Sheriff John Rainey

thinks Revilla is still in the area and plans to reinstitute the search in a couple of days as a precautionary measure.

If new clues are discovered, the manhunt would be on again in full force, a Collingsworth Sheriff's spokesman said.

If no new evidence is found, Revilla's search status would be reduced to a routine lookout, the spokesman said

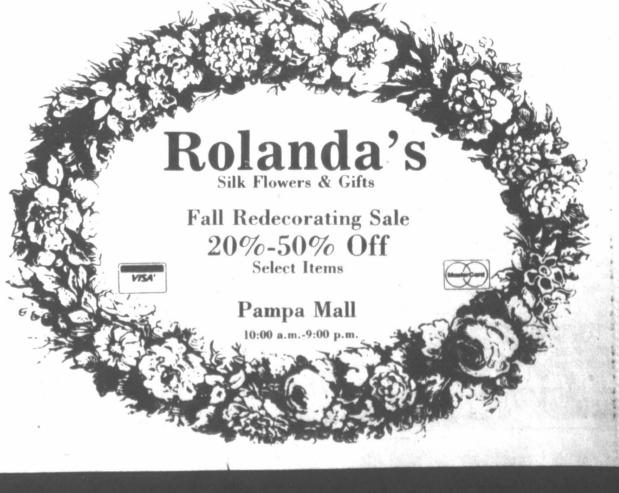
Authorities found three strips of cloth late Saturday in Collingsworth County. One strip looks like it may have come from blue jeans and the other strips may have come from the blouse Revilla's girlfriend was wearing, the sheriff's spokesman said.

The cloth may have been torn into strips for a specific, but still unknown purpose, authorities theorized.

Searchers found Revilla's T-shirt and a pair of shorts Friday.

Rainey said Sunday at one point, searchers thought Revilla and Medrano had no provisions, but now have reason to think both teen-agers have full field packs.

Rainey said Revilla also has a .22 rifle with up to 150 rounds of ammunition, officials said.





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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Tibet residents live under Chinese rule

Communist China insists it wants to merge peacefully with the Republic of China on Taiwan. Beijing holds up as a model its peaceful relations with Hong Kong, which will be absorbed into the communist mainland in 1997.

What may be a truer model of how the Chinese Communists view "independence" is on display right now. Beijing is brutally suppressing protestors in Lhasa, Tibet, who are calling for the country's independence.

In a recent statement appealing for support, Tibe-tan Buddhist monks said: "The Chinese have ruled violently in our country, and we want them to leave Tibet." The monks pleaded with "all the countries of the world to please support our true cause. We are suffering.

Last month marked the 37th anniversary of the Chinese Communists' conquest of Tibet. In 1950 Mao Zedong's troops invaded helpless Tibet, on the "roof of the world," and annexed the country. The Dalai Lama, the country's religious and political leader, first fled, then came back when Beijing promised to take charge of only foreign and military affairs while maintaining religious freedom.

But as happens inevitably under communism, those promises were broken. Tibetans rioted in 1956. In 1959 they rose up against the communists, but were defeated. The Dalai Lama was forced to flee and has since lived in exile in India.

The communist repressions increased. Since no foreigners were allowed to Tibet from 1963 to 1971, no one knows how many people were murdered or enslaved. But the Encyclopaedia Britannica says that during that time Beijing "destroyed all overt traces of Tibetan religion and submerged the old culture and religion, now openly preserved only by some 70,000 Tibetan refugees in India, Nepal, Bhutan, and Sikkim.

Monasteries were demolished; thousands murdered; thousands more put in concentration camps It is a familiar pattern, now being repeated by communist regimes in Ethiopia, Mozambique, Angola, Afghanistan, and Nicaragua.

'Trust-me' journalism unreliable

WASHINGTON — The Los Angeles Times carried a chuckler the other day by Jack Smith. In the trade, a chuckler is a funny or a ho-ho. This was titled "All the News That's Fit to Fake," and it dealt with a few famous lighthearted hoaxes.

Smith told the tale, for example, of Plainfield Teachers College somewhere in New England. In the fall of 1941 a joker on the New York Herald-Tribune began chronicling its successful football season. Every weekend the scores were routinely reported: Plainfield Teachers 12, Scott 0; Plainfield 24, Chesterton 0; Plainfield 27, Winona 3. Trouble was, there was no such institution as Plainfield Teachers College. It never existed.

Another fabrication involved reports of rainfall in Southern California. Stringers for the Los Angeles Times got 75 cents for each locality reporting. An entrepreneurial fellow in Orange County began collecting for precipitation in Lizard Rock, Buzzard Flats and other hamlets too small to appear on a map. Carried away, Smith himself created Smith Flats, 1.2 inches. He never put in for his 75 cents.

A third yarn involved a couple of gentlemen who were variously named Phlange Welder and Victor Frisbie. They turned up as otherwise unidentified faces in photographs or in man-onthe-street interviews. "Jolly good show," commented Maj. Gen. Victor Frisbie, Australian Fusiliers. And ho-ho.

I thought about dear old Plainfield Teachers, Buzzard Flats and Gen. Frisbie in reading excerpts from Bob Woodward's new book about the CIA, Veil. Woodward is the foremost practitioner in America of what is known as "trust-me journalism." His book marks a peak in his career



Forgive a personal word. I am now in my 47th year as a professional newspaperman. Ours is a wonderful craft. I am proud of it, but I despise trust-me journalism. Borrowing from that memorable cartoon in The New Yorker, I say s spinach, and I say the hell with it.

William Casey, director of the CIA, had a mouth like a mousetrap; he was about as Republican as a conservative Republican can get. Woodward is the star reporter for a newspaper, The Washington Post, whose Democratic liberalism runs pervasively from Page 1 to the television reviews. Woodward asks us to take his word — to trust him — in recounting more than four dozen interviews with Casey in which Casey spilled his most sensitive secrets. Can his account of what Casey said be checked with Casey? No way. Casey died in May.

Woodward's book opens with a dramatic account of President Reagan's mental and physical failings in the days immediately after the assassination attempt in 1981. Reagan was much sicker than the public knew. "Senior aides were intent on protecting this terrible secret." Who were these "senior aides"? Six years after the fact, why cannot their names be revealed? Woodward will not trust readers to know his think it over. When the rain falls on Buzzard sources, but he asks readers to trust him that (1) Flats, it falls upon us all.

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At random, we are treated in Woodward's book to "a CIA European source," "another high-level Palestinian," "a colleague" of Adm. John Poindexter, "some Democrats" and so on. Woodward is not alone in the trust-me department. His colleagues on the Post regularly attribute stories to "senior administration officials," "senior officials," "some officials," "informed sources," "government sources," or just plain "sources." Newsweek magazine relies upon "one senior Reagan aide" who says things "angrily." The New Yorker leans toward "a prominent Washington attorney," "a longtime Reaganite," "one Southern senator" and 'another Democratic staff member.

Back in July, the Post ran a piece about Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was then embroiled in the Iran-Contra hearings. This was a paragraph: " 'North fantasizes and mixes things up as he always has,' says a high-ranking U.S. official who worked closely with him over the past several years." This was a shot from ambush. It was unworthy of a great newspaper.

I would agree, of course, that on certain rare occasions reporters must make use of a source that cannot be identified, but I would insist that this is a last resort and not a first one. Constant reliance upon trust-me jounalism does our profession no good, and I suspect it does us much harm

Plainfield Teachers and Gen. Frisbie were the harmless creatures of city room jokesters. We can chuckle at the yarns and tell them with pleasure at a press club bar. But those of us who have devoted our lives to newspapering should



Since about 1980 Beijing has loosened its grip on Tibetans - but not by much. It refuses to let the Dalai Lama return and refuses to grant the country much autonomy

The U.S. State Department condemned the communist violence against Tibetans but reaffirmed its warped view that Tibet is a part of Communist China

Instead of condemning Tibetans to more years of servitude, our diplomats should be urging the Communist Chinese to grant Tibet independence.

Where has the Spirit of 1776 gone at State? That spirit still lives, if not at State, then in the Himalayas. Tashi Wangdi, a spokesman for the Dalai Lama, lamented the outbreak of violence, but added that "the resistance will continue inside and outside Tibet. What happened in Lhasa recently represents the feelings of Tibetans worldwide.

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Interns work with little sleep

In 1984 this column sought to sound an alarm in behalf of overworked hospital interns and their patients.

Interns and residents, required to be on duty up to 60 hours without a formal break, were asleep on their feet much of the day, nodding off at the surgery table, making life and death judgments when they were too exhausted to legibly sign their own names.

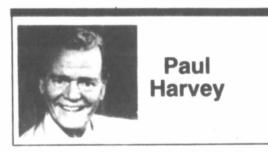
In the years since, the American Medical Association has acknowledged that the pressures on young doctors are now too heavy.

Dr. William Jacott, chairman of the AMA Council on Medical Education, says, "We realize that stress is a critical part of the educational program, but we want it better under control.

Now we have the word of health officials and the judgment of grand juries that exhausted interns and residents have caused patients' deaths

According to news stories, March 4, 1984, an 18-year-old woman walked into Manhattan's New York Hospital with an earache.

Hours later, strapped unattended in her bed,



she died in a raging fever, a "medical accident

The young woman had been administered a drug that worsened her condition --- then placed in the care of unsupervised interns working long hours who failed to give her proper attention. An "iatrogenic accident." That means the death was not caused by the disease - but by the treatment.

'Iatrogenic accidents'' occur much more often than the public knows

Doctors, of all people, should know better. Sleep deprivation impairs performance, robs the individual of sharp reactions and the ability for critical thinking.

Today's sleep-robbed doctors work in an environment that is already chaotic, complex, dependent on machinery that must be used and interpreted with precision.

The brutal "professional hazing," which once upon a time may have been a valid test of competency under fire, in today's medical environment is indefensibly sadistic.

New York is a leading center of medical education, training 10 percent of all our nation's doctors. New York is presently contemplating new state hospital regulations that would limit interns to 15-hour shifts

The new regulations would also provide for increased supervision of interns.

Dr. Alvin Kahn of Brookdale Hospital Medical Center in Brooklyn supervises 200 interns and residents. He says, "Shorter hours would produce better medicine; there would be less fatigue, less danger of mistakes.'

New York's lead will be followed elsewhere. Charles Yokum, of the American College of Emergency Physicians, calls New York's move a "historic step," the beginning of the end of the outdated medical marathon.

to 16-year-olds."

Women fall for charismatic evangelists

By Sarah Overstreet

In the November issue of Playboy magazine - and not in the most balanced piece of journalism you'll ever read - Jessica Hahn has finally told her side of the event that brought down Jim Bakker.

We'll probably never know whose version is the truth - Hahn's, Bakker's or the third-person account Jerry Falwell used as a media tool in the PTL power play.

But having lived in a hotbed of fundamentalist Christianity all my life, there's part of Hahn's tale that strikes me as absolutely accurate: the hero worship that some charismatic preachers inspire in women.

I've heard women talk about these men as if the fellows were just a notch lower than God, and only a teeny-tiny notch at that, with awe that these men even exhibit human tendencies. They have pampered these men with a fervor that rivals the mourners at Rudolph Valentino's funeral.

A young woman I knew had an es-

pecially rocky young adulthood that included sleeping with a lot of married men who treated her as a convenience. Then, she became "born again" and began attending a large charismatic congregation headed by a former salesman who'd been "annointed by God" to lead this tribe without benefit of theological seminary. Like Hahn, she worked at the church in any capacity they'd have her. She did not hold a paying job, al-though she had held a very responsible one before her conversion.

"You know," she told me when relating how much the church meant to her, "I was down at the church working when Reverend Bill came by riding a bicycle. A 10-speed; he wasn't even driving his car! And he had on Reeboks and a Nike sweatshirt just like anyone would wear. He doesn't think he's anything special."

The thought had never occured to me that Rev. Bill was too good to wear clothes like the rest of us. But I was alarmed that this young woman

thought it just a little shy of miraculous.

When I read Hahn's story, I felt the same chill come up my back. Contrast my friend's statement with these comments of Hahn's:

 "Profeta — the regular pastor would come up to me and say ... 'Could you watch my son?' I thought, my God, he asked me to watch his son. You've got to understand - to me, this was like God talking."

• "There is also a scripture that says 'God's way is not my way.' And I thought, 'Maybe this is God's way of doing it... who am I to judge?"

· "I wanted somebody to look up to It is obvious now that's what I was looking for - somebody in authority to kind of lead me around a little bit.

. "I always wanted to be special; I always wanted to be in on something. I hated being on the outside looking in.

• "You know, when you're 14, these preachers are like what rock stars are What better way for a woman with

low self-esteem to be "in on something," than to be near this power, to minister to the man at the right hand of God? It's the same desperation that seizes rock star groupies, and the result has sometimes been the same.

Was Jessica Hahn, as she charges, raped and brutalized? Or was she, as Bakker alleges, the seducer? Whatever happened, both Bakker and Hahn agree that Jim Bakker, the most famous charismatic preacher in the world, slept with a 20-year-old church secretary just hours before he wooed the buck on a telethon. He is colossally human.

There is a lesson in this, and a powerful one: Men like Jim Bakker are not gods. Since the Bakker scandal, some ministers have worried their image is tarnished. I believe, rather, it is put back into perspective. If they are messengers of God, that is all they are.

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Nation Second try at Deaver trial begins today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hot legal battle between prosecutors and Michael K. Deaver's defense lawyers is expected to become even more heated when jury selection begins for the ex-White House aide's perjury trial.

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Rhetoric on both sides has grown increasingly bitter in the eight-month fight since Deaver was indicted on charges he lied to a grand jury and a House subcommittee that investigated his lobbying activites for possible ethics law violations

Jury selection is scheduled to begin today before U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

An earlier attempt to pick a jury was aborted when news organizations appealed Jackson's attempt to question prospective jurors behind closed doors. An appeals court ordered Jackson to conduct questioning of jurors in public.

The brawl also has included appellate court challenges to the legal authority of independent counsel Whitney North Seymour Jr. to prosecute the case as well as diplomatic protests from Canada to the prosecutor's unsuccessful attempt to subpoena Canadian Ambassador Allan Gotlieb.

Deaver signed a \$105,000-a-year contract to represent Canada shortly after he resigned as deputy White House chief of staff in May, 1985. Seymour wants Gotlieb to testify about a Jan. 5, 1985 luncheon he had with Deaver.

Deaver is accused of lying when said he couldn't recall lunching with Gotlieb. He is also charged with lying when he denied participating in the decision to appoint Drew Lewis as special envoy to Canada on acid rain before he left the White House.

Seymour's latest go-round with Ottawa occurred last week when Canada publicly registered its protest with the State Department over a letter the prosecutor wrote urging Gotlieb to reconsider his refusal to testify.

The Justice Department quickly entered the fray, urging Jackson to order Seymour not to contact Canada without going through diplomatic channels. It also asked Jackson to order Seymour "to desist from any attempts at trial to threaten, embarrass or punish the Canadian government for asserting the

immunity of its diplomats

Seymour responded late Friday by accusing the Justice Department and Canada of orchestrating "a P.R. campaign" of "false accusations." The prosecutor said Canada was trying to create a "cause celebre, conceivably to divert attention from the unpleasant truth" about Deaver's lobbying for Canada "which will emerge at trial."

Deaver, 49, whose career as a close aide to President Reagan goes back to the president's days as governor of California, formed a public relations business that quickly signed up such important clients as Boeing, Rockwell International, Philip Morris, TWA and the governments of Canada, Saudia Arabia and South Korea

As the business grew more success ful, grossing more than \$3 million during its first seven months, Deaver encountered public allegations that he was trading on his connections with the Reagan administration.

In the spring of 1986, Deaver requested an investigation by an independent counsel and agreed to testify before the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee, which was studying allegations Deaver violated conflict-of-interest laws.

The indictment, returned last March 18, charges that Deaver lied to both the subcommittee and a grand jury empaneled by Seymour when he said he could not recall a series of contacts with former Reagan administration colleagues on behalf of lobbing clients.

First Lady 'feeling fine' after surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nancy Reagan, recovering from the surgical removal of her cancerous left breast, is "feeling fine" and is anxious to return to the White House with President Reagan and resume her public activities

Doctors told the couple on Sunday that final laboratory tests showed Mrs. Reagan's cancer had not spread and her prognosis for full recovery is excellent.

"Mrs. Reagan is recovering remarkably well from surgery," Reagan's physician John Hutton said in a statement released by the White House. Hutton said Mrs. Reagan's medical team is "completely satisfied with her progress in every respect.

A 12-doctor team removed the first lady's left breast and several lymph nodes from under her arm on Saturday in a 50-minute operation. The surgery followed a biopsy that revealed a quarter-inch malignant tumor.

The first indication of the lesion came Oct. 5 during Mrs. Reagan's annual mammography

"She's feeling fine," Reagan told reporters Sunday after spending six hours with his wife at Bethesda Naval Medical Center. Reagan said the doctors told him "she's ahead of schedule" in her recovery.

The president plans to visit his wife regularly during her expected five-to seven-day stay in the hospital, said Reagan spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The lymph nodes are crucial because they act as filters for foreign matter. Doctors analyze them to determine whether the cancer has spread elsewhere in the body.

"No further treatment is expected, other than normal routine examinations. Mrs. Reagan's prognosis for full recovery is excellent," the statement added.

Hutton said Mrs. Reagan was feeling "very little pain" and was given a mild painkiller. Mrs. Reagan's reaction to the news was 'just total relief," said her spokeswoman, Elaine Crispen. She quoted the first lady as saying, "Just fine. I feel great.

Within hours of her surgery, Mrs. Crispen said, the first lady's mood was "very up." She was sitting up, doing breathing exercises and questioning doctors about her treatment, the spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Crispen said Mrs. Reagan canceled only one appearance because of her hospital stay, and planned to "be out there soon" in

Reagan, who at first played coy with reporters about the contents of a red, white and blue beribboned gift tucked under his arm, revealed upon his return to the White House that he had bestowed on his wife of 35 years a 'lovely little mirror that she'd once admired.

Later in the day, Reagan stood in for his wife at a taping of "In Performance at the White House," a musical tribute to Jerome Kern scheduled to be shown next months on public television.

Mrs. Reagan felt well enough the morning after her surgery to walk around her suite and have a full breakfast of juice, papaya, bran cereal and decaffeinated coffee, Fitzwater said.

Also on the couple's agenda was a telephone call to Chip and Reba Gayle McClure, the parents of Jessica McClure, to "express their happiness at Jessica's rescue'' from an abandoned well in Texas, Hutton's statement said.

Mrs. Reagan told the young couple she had put aside her pre-operative preparations Friday evening, anxiously watching television to see that the toddler's rescue had been accomplished.

Lawmakers act against realistic-looking guns

By The Associated Press

A California city has banned the sale of realistic-looking toy guns that police say threaten public safety, while lawmakers in at least three other states are considering similar action.

The ordinance banning toy gun sales in Burbank in suburban Los Angeles was passed after a man wielding a toy replica of a .45-caliber pistol interrupted a live TV broadcast. It becomes effective next year.

Similar laws have been proposed in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Kansas

Toy guns, whether carried by criminals or by innocent owners, put police officers in a 'very precarious situation," says Dennis Flaherty, executive director of the Minnesota Police and Peace Officers Association.

when the young man wielding a toy gun rounded a corner of a building. The deputy, Dan'l Durrant, said flashes of light from the the \$40 toy convinced him it was a real gun. A teen-ager in Beaverton, Ore., was luckier

public.

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in April 1986. Sheriff's Deputy Dennis Kisor told an 18year-old to halt after he saw the youth insert a clip into what appeared to be a submachine gun. The young man kept walking toward

Kisor, pulled out the weapon and said it was a squirt gun. "If I had followed my training, I would

have killed him," Kisor said. The Burbank ordinance came after a man wielding a toy replica of a pistol interrupted a live broadcast Aug. 19 on KNBC-TV and ordered consumer reporter David Horowitz

Six weeks later, the Burbank City Council approved a ban on the sale of realistic toy guns. Officials said enforcement would not begin until Jan. 1, allowing merchants to sell the toy weapons they have in stock during Christmas

Publicity about misuse of toy guns has prompted state legislators to propose laws that would go even further than Burbank's.

A bill in New Jersey's legislature would ban possession of toy guns in the state. State Sen. Francis X. Graves Jr. says the measure might save lives. In Massachusetts, state Rep. William F.

Galvin is sponsoring a bill that would ban sales of all toy weapons except those with transparent barrels. Michael Yacino, director of the Gun Own-

ers' Action League, opposes Galvin's bill, arguing that it could lead to other laws banning sales of antique and collectible firearms by museums and private collectors. In Overland Park, Kan., police Chief Myron Scafe said a proposed ordinance to prohibit sales of realistic-looking toy guns is being drafted.

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Playboy article touches off holy war at Baptist school

MACON, Ga. (AP) - These are board of trustees

strange times at Mercer University, a Southern Baptist college whose unexpected depiction day, hundreds of clean-cut stuby Playboy magazine as a "party dents packed Mercer's student school" has touched off a holy center for a hurriedly called

Reagan returns from visit.

Student reaction has been swift, and angry. Last Wednes-



'If you don't take action when someone points what could be a dangerous weapon, you could be dead.

So people carrying toy guns risk drawing fire from police who think the weapons are real

Last April, a sheriff's deputy in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., fatally shot a 19-year-old

Bush must prove his leadership mettle

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush says he feels at home "going down into that Oval Office any time I want to," but he does not say how comfortable he feels in the White House Library.

With his official presidential campaign only a week old. Bush will find out Tuesday when he joins his five Republican Party rivals as President Reagan's guest at a reception in the library

After nearly seven years as Reagan's No. 2, Bush might be excused if he lets his mind wander

"Fellas, I've asked you here just so you'll know whe e I stand," he imagines Reagan telling Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont and longtime television evangelist Pat Robertson.

"Now, I can't actually come out and endorse George right now, because, of course, I'm going to have to remain officially neutral. But, make no mistake about it, he's my man," Reagan continues.

Bush, of course, knows better than that.

He knows that Reagan wants only to implore the Republican aspirants to honor the 11th Commandment -- "Thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican" - and that he wants to stress his neutrality

to read a statement. Gary Stollman, 33, has been ordered to

stand trial on a felony burglary charge of stealing air time from the station. Horowitz said he thought the gun was real. He read the man's rambling four-page state-

ment about alien beings and a CIA conspiracy, but technicians took the station off the air.

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war for control of the administration.

Since the article appeared. some fundamentalist Southern Baptists have branded the school's moderate president a heretic and called for Mercer to be taken out of the hands of its

appearance by Raleigh Kirby Godsey, a former Southern Bap tist minister and the 17th president in Mercer's 148-year history. Cheers erupted when the softspoken Godsey vowed, "This university will not be taken over by anybody

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Economic ruin looms in Fiji after coup

SUVA, Fiji (AP) - The second military takeover in four months in this tiny, racially divided nation has put Fiji on the brink of economic ruin and stirred fear among the majority Indian population.

"In the economic field, we're still nose-diving. ... signs of mass poverty and suffering are already here." said former Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra, whose Indian-dominated government was toppled in the first coup led by Col. Sitiveni Rabuka on May 14.

An interim government was set up to give more power to ethnic Fijians, but when it didn't please Rabuka he staged a second coup on Sept. 25. Since the latest takeover, a nervous calm has settled over the island nation.

With each sunset, scores of Suva's inhabitants head home to beat the over-

night curfew Rabuka clamped on Fiji. On Sunday the nation comes to a virtual standstill. Recreational and commercial activities, including public transportation and taxis, are banned under a "Christianity clause" in the unfinished new constitution. Security forces have broken up picnics, stopped people from jogging and raided a hotel dance party

Most ethnic Fijians are Christians, while most Indians are Hindus or Moslems.

The curfew, the Christianity clause and the ever-present soldiers and milit-

ary checkpoints are reminders Fiji is no longer the tranquil resort it was six months ago. Tourists all but vanished after the September coup and their absence has begun to seriously harm the economy

"Some of the hotels are already down to 15 percent occupancy. Air Pacific, the national airline, has suffered a substantial loss in business with few bookings coming in, and hotels have gone on shorter hours and cut staff," said Matt Wilson, a tourist industry official from England.

He estimated about 20,000 of Fiji's 715,000 population are employed directly or indirectly in the tourist industry. In 1986, Fiji earned \$183 million from tourism, and had 257,824 visitors. The number of tourists is expected to drop by as much as 65 percent this year.

Alistair Kent-Johnston, director of Harrison Grierson consultants in Suva, said more than \$250 million worth of tourism-related projects have been shelved.

The 33 percent devaluation of the Fiji currency since June has caused commodity prices on this isolated archipelago to rise by roughly the same amount. Supplies of goods, including petroleum, have dwindled.

Few goods are coming from New Zealand and Australia, traditional suppliers because trade unions there refuse to handle Fiji-bound goods, in protest of the coups.

The country's main crop, sugar, which provides 60 percent of Fiji's foreign earnings, is also suffering from drought. Now, the crucial British market is uncertain because of opposition in Britain to the military regime.

There are reports some banking officials have warned the regime that economic collapse is near.

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Many Indians, whose ancestors came a century ago to toil in the sugar fields, are fleeing the country. Decades-old racial tension between Indians and ethnic Fijians came to a head in April when Bavadra's Indian-dominated government won nationwide elections.

Prices plunge, prompted by Wall Street

TOKYO (AP) — Share prices took a nosedive in early trading on the Tokyo Stock Exchange today, with investor confidence shaken after a record single-day decline on Wall Street last Friday. The dollar also dropped.

Later, stocks prices plunged on the London Stock Exhange in panicked selling. The dollar hit a six-month low and gold soared to nearly \$480, its highest level in almost five years.

In Hong Kong, panic selling swept the stock exchange as the market index registered a record one-day plunge and fell 11 percent.

At the end of the morning session, Tokyo's Nikkei Stock average of 225 selected issues slipped 709.43 points to 25,657.31.

The first section index stood at 2,097.06, down 55.92 or 2.62 percent, with volume totaling 300 million shares.

The second section index stood at 2,721.40, down 42.49 or 1.54 percent. A total of 8 million shares were traded. Share prices were lower across the board.

The dollar slid one yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market, closing at 141.35 yen com-pared with last Friday's close of 142.35 yen.

The close was the dollar's lowest since 141.20 yen on Sept. 3. It had climbed as high as 147.20 on Oct. 5.

Traders in Tokyo said the doliar's fall followed an article in Sunday's New York Times quoting an unidentified senior U.S. official as saying the United States would allow the dollar to decline further.

New bankruptcy judges hope to ease caseloads

HOUSTON (AP) — Three new bankruptcy judges hope to make a dent in the overload of pending bankruptcy cases in Houston and Corpus Christi, and the trio already has set hundreds of hearings.

The new bankruptcy judges -Margaret Mahoney, Bill Greendyke and Richard Schmidt --were sworn in just six weeks ago.

Before the new judges arrival it was hard to schedule hearings to close cases. Houston's three veteran bankruptcy judges -Manuel Leal, Letitia Clark and

R.F. Wheless Jr. - were too busy putting out fires on their emergency dockets, said 5th U.S. Circuit Court Judge Carolyn Randall. For the past three years the veteran judges have had almost 10,000 cases each

Ms. Mahoney on Friday called in about 80 debtors and asked them why their cases shouldn't be dismissed.

Greendyke, 33, has set about 200 cases for hearings in one day at the end of October.

"It was something that needed to be said," the former San Angelo attorney explained. "I know things have changed since that opinion. It's as if judges received the OK to aggressively handle their dockets.

In six months, Ms. Randall predicted, "people will think this thing has completely turned around.

Ms. Mahoney, who said she thinks a year may be more realistic, finds the timetable optimistic

But the question foremost in the minds of a jaded and disillusioned public is whether the added judge power has come in time

Faced with near breakdown in the clerk's office and overwhelming caseloads, Chief U.S. District Judge John Singleton and the 5th Circuit in New Orleans two years ago ordered reforms for Houston and Corpus Christi bankruptcy courts.

Despite strides in bringing mountains of paperwork under control and the addition of new judges, observers say the system still must combat deepening cynicism in the business community

'Everyone kind of forgets about it once they are filed," Houston buisnessman Jonathan Parker said of bankruptcy cases. You just write them off.

"Trustees come in to sort through the affairs to protect the creditors, and they draw money on the assets until they're gone. It's a real crummy system.

Under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, debtors may seek protection from creditors while they attempt to reorganize and save their companies. But many observers say the system has been abused.

It's a belief that seems substantiated by statistics, directions about case management issued to bankruptcy judges by the 5th Circuit and the observations of courthouse personnel.

Citing national statistics, Ms. Randall observed 13 percent of the Chapter 11 cases terminated in 1985 were fully administered under Chapter 11. The rest were dismissed or otherwise disposed.



Rescue workers remove bodies from wreckage. 80 killed when trains collide

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Two crowded trains collided head-on south of Jakarta Monday, killing about 80 people and injuring 300, police said.

A police spokesman said 50 dead had been removed from the wreckage and about 30 of those still trapped were believed dead. About 300 injured were sent to seven hospitals in Jakarta.

The spokesman said the collision took place at about 7:30 a.m., in the district of Bintaro Jaya. about nine miles south of central Jakarta.

A northbound train carrying 600 passengers from Rangkas Bitung to Jakarta, 40 miles away, smashed into a westbound train carrying 300 passengers from Jakarta to the town of Merak, about 85 miles away

Police said the northbound train was traveling at top speed when it saw the other train approaching about two miles away

Some people jumped from the trains when they saw the accident was about to occur, survivors said.

An official from the department of communications said it was the worst train accident in Indonesia in 25 years.

A train station officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said officials were investigating how two trains could have been traveling on one rail at the same time.



SUGAR LAND (AP) — John Lelsz Jr. is like cluding Lelsz. thousands of other retarded Texans who have won guarantees of better services from the

Lelsz lives in a community home operated by Richmond State School in Sugar Land.

was granted by the family.

Psychologist George Zukotynski, director of the group home where Lelsz lives, defends

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Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

But as the original plaintiff in the 1974 class-action suit that challenged state services for retarded people, Lelsz is the symbol for the rest of Texas' retarded.

His name is on thousands of legal documents filed in federal court, including last week's much-heralded settlement of the 13vear-old case

But the 34-year-old blind and severely retarded man may have to move to another state to get proper services for his special needs, his family and attorney said.

'It's a travesty. It's inexcusable," Philadephia lawyer David Ferleger, who represents all the retarded plaintiffs in the case, told the Austin American-Statesman

"It would be terrible to think we have to emigrate as refugees to another state," said John Lelsz Sr., a 64-year-old retired building manager who lives in Galveston.

The settlement doesn't include specific provisions for Lelsz; it requires reforms for all retarded people in the 13 state schools as well as those in community programs, in-

west of Houston. He has been in similar homes since 1984, when he moved out of Austin State School after residing there for 22 years

His mental age is between 2 and 6 years, his father said.

Lelsz usually gets along well with his family and the workers and professionals at the home - he helps prepare his own meals and can dress and bathe himself, his family and doctors said.

But he also exhibits aggressive behavior that includes biting himeself and others, his father said. He can destroy furniture, clothing and other objects.

A stalemate has developed over which services he needs, both his family and state officials said.

A year ago, the state proposed to control Lelsz' behavior by squirting water in his face or strapping him down when he behaves wrongly, but the man's family and attorney have opposed such measures as too painful and barbaric.

The plan also called for using electric shock if all else failed and special permission DANGER

University of Texas to hire 10 minority faculty members

AUSTIN (AP) - The University of Texas is committed to hiring 10 minority faculty members during the next year in an effort to "live up to its responsbility" to the minority community, university president William Cunningham says.

'Not a day goes by when my office does not worry about minority affairs," Cunningham told a group of Black leaders during an informal get-together at a junior high school Sunday.

"This is a problem not for the short run, and probably one that will not be resolved during my tenure as president," he said. "But we have a responsbility. We have made progress, and we will continue to make progress in the future

The university president said he has established the Minority Faculty Recruitment and Retention Committee to search for qualified Black, Hispanic and other minority instructors.

The university would like to fill all 10 designated positions within the next 12 months, but "timetables are irrelevant," Cunningham said.

"We may well not hire all 10, but we will try," he said. "We will continue to emphasize this program if it is successful. If it is not, we will try something else."

Cunningham said a major problem facing all universities who want to hire minority faculty members is a shortage of qualified candidates. To illustrate his point, he said that in 1985, only four Blacks in the country received a Ph.D. in mathematics.

"Obviously, this makes it very difficult to hire. We will go to other universities and hire minority faculty, but this will not help the situation nationwide," Cunningham said. "But we're prepared to be myopic and solve our own problem.

Correcting the lack of minority faculty members must begin when Black, Hispanic and other minority students are in elementary and middle schools, Cunningham said.

These students must be encouraged to take classes so they will be qualified to enroll in major universities, he said.

"Then you've got to get more into undergraduate programs, and then you've got to find more funds to support them while they are in graduate schools," Cunningham said.

We don't do particularly well when it comes to attracting Black students," Cunningham said, noting that 3.4 percent of the UT enrollment is Black. "We need to do better.'

the so-called "aversive techniques," and said they may be the only thing that will help him

"When you've got a technique that for other clients has been successful and turned their whole lives around, I'm for giving it a shot," Zukotynski said. "I think we could get him further along and make a difference if we could be given the tools of our trade and the consent to use them.'

Lelsz cannot live independently in the community until he learns how to control his aggressive behavior, Zukotynski said. Little progress has been made with Lelsz since the controversy over the aversive techniques began, he said.

"It's become stagnant. That's what is so outrageously sad," Zukotynski said.

John Lelsz Sr. said he hopes the legal dead lock can be worked out soon, possibly when state officials hold their annual review of his son's case this month.

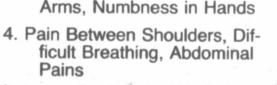
"For every client in the state system, something is going to have to be worked out individually" because of the settlement, the senior Lelsz said.



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Clock hands can adequately tell the time, but we often need an added reminder. Today a digital clock gives a beep or a recorded message

The early clocks had a chime. bell or gong. The large town clocks in the towers struck the hour for the entire town. This was a necessity in the days when clocks were expensive and rare.

It seems inevitable that clock makers would design elaborate figures that appeared to be making the music. Men with hammers, ladies playing musical instruments, birds and even comical animals were animated and made to look like musicians.

Clock cases, especially in France, were decorated with groups of figures, some decorations and some automatons that played the hourly chimes. The elaborate figures and the complicated clockworks created some of the world's most prized clocks. The French clocks from 1750 t/ the early 1800s are considered examples of the "golden age of clock making."

*** Q. I have seen eyeglasses with thin metal rims at the antiques shows. I would like to buy some unusual examples for my uncle to display in his eyeglass store.

What should I look for? A. History suggests that the first spectacles were used at the end of the 13th century. They were probably made in the glassmaking area of Murano, near Venice, Italy

The first glasses were made to be held in the hand. By the 16th century spectacles were held on with nose pieces or ear bands. Early paintings often picture men wearing spectacles, sometimes even early saints or the Holy Family, although glasses were invented after they died. It was believed that spectacles indi-

cated learning and dignity. You probably will be able to find some 19th century glasses with small lenses and wire rims. The rims were made of silver, shell or gold. The side pieces were often made so they could bend or slide into a shorter length for storage.

Some early glasses were made with tinted lenses, usually yellow. A few had flip-down yellow lenses

Rimless spectacles were popular from about 1870 to the 1930s. They regained favor with the large lenses that were in vogue during the 1970s. Real tortoise shell frames were

first made over 150 years ago. Today they are made of a tortoise shell patterned plastic. The plastic frame became

popular in the 1930s. It is lightweight, easily shaped and encourages unusual frame shapes. ***

Q. I have a very small tin toy bed with a space under the mattress that is filled with very old pellets of candy. The bed is orange-yellow with black silhouettes of animals and children. It says "Flossie Fisher's Bed" across the back. **A.** The Flossie Fisher Funnies were a series of stories published in Ladies' Home Journal in 1913. Helene Nyce wrote and illustrated the stories. Silhouettes of children, dogs, rabbits, mice and other animals were featured.

From 1916 to 1918, a series of seven candy containers was sold by Sommers and Company. The containers were shaped like doll furniture and were made from lithographed tin. The set consisted of a bed, dresser, chair, round table, china closet, rocker and sideboard. Today they are among the rarest of the candy containers. ***

Q. I just bought a white china pitcher and bowl set with blue flower decorations. It is marked "Ford China Co., Ford City. Penn." Can you tell me how old it is

A. The Ford China Company made semi-porcelain toilet sets from about 1902 to 1915.

*** **TIP: Turn and reposition rugs** on the floor so they wear evenly. ***

Be careful if you are buying old iron doorstops. Dozens of designs are being reproduced. Many of them are being made from the old molds. We have seen an old St. Nick, Uncle Sam, Charlie Chaplin, many different vases of flowers, houses, cats, dogs and birds

Don't pay a lot of money for a doorstop if you or your dealer aren't sure of the age. Many of these are being offered at wellknown flea markets, auctions and shops. ***

Make money from your home. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet, "Selling Antiques by Mail," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

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(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Compact, H. Rubenstein, gold and black, with lipstick, \$15. Pocket tin, Big Ben Horse, \$20.

Marx toy car, Sportster convertible, red and cream litho, push toy, clacking motor sound, 20 inches, \$70.

Royal Bayreuth creamer, children playing Ring Around Rosie, 3 inches, \$95.

Pincushion doll, nymph, kneeling, holds bouquet of flowers, two sew holes, 2 inches, \$150.

Cut glass water pitcher, Cross Cut Diamond & Fan, \$235.

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and tag, dressed in brown lederhosen, glass eyes, c.1934, 6¹/₂ inches, \$950.

Sterling silver music box, bird pops up, moves and sings, 4x3 inches, \$1,295.



Empire clock about 1805. (Cooper Union Museum, New York City)

table, hardwood and pine, square posts, tapered feet, mortised and pinned frame and arms, round

Country Hepplewhite hutch two-board top, worn red paint, 26¹/₂ inches high, 48 inches deep, \$1,950

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Simple precautions can take the horror out of Halloween

me it's time to prepare for another Halloween again! Well, dren: it is, which means it's time to remind you that:

Somebody's child will be seriously injured or killed in a Halloween-related traffic accident.

badly maimed or fatally burned up instead. due to a flammable costume.

containing a razor blade.

Somebody's child will be gerous. coaxed into an automobile or sexually assaulted.

DEAR READERS: Don't tell yours, here are some tips to ensure the safety of your chil-

> - Use flameproof costumes only. If costumes are made at home, treat the fabric with a flame-resistant solution.

 Because masks, floppy hats, wigs and veils often interfere Somebody's child will be with a child's vision, use make-

 Accessories such as swords, Somebody's child will become broomsticks, hatchets, wands, violently ill or die after eating etc., should be made of cardpoisoned candy or an apple board rather than plastic, metal or wood. Sharp items are dan-

- Provide youngsters with lured into a secluded area and flashlights to prevent falls on sidewalks or porch steps. (Pos-To make sure that child isn't itively no lighted candles

with reflective tape to make them highly visible to motorists. - Remind children that they a stranger or accept rides.

should be carried!)

Adults can help by keeping their yards well-lighted.

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

"treats" before allowing children to eat them.

never be out after dark unless accompanied by an adult.

should never enter the home of have more to be thankful for.

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the Parents should check all issue of the "Boxer Rebellion":

of girls wearing men's boxer shorts. You said it was "harmless" or words to that effect. Then a Mr. Griffith wrote to say he thought the fad was gross and pointed out the fact that enough to stuff a grapefruit a sense of humor. through

I'd like to tell Mr. Griffith that we young ladies either use a large safety pin to close the gap - or we stitch it shut.

LIKES BOXER SHORTS **DEAR LIKES:** The mail has been running 2-to-1 in favor of boxer shorts for girls. However, one mother had this to say:

First, a 14 year-old girl wanted to ters, ages 13 and 15, who have taken know your thoughts on the new fad to wearing their father's boxer shorts. They sewed up the opening in front, but a pair of their stitched up shorts got into their father's underwear drawer by mistake and he didn't discover it until he wore it there was an opening in front large one day. Thank heavens Daddy has

OREGON MOM

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(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-DEAR ABBY: I have two daugh-DEAR ABBY: I have two daugh-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

- Decorate your child's costume and trick-or-treat bag

- Very young children should

and come Thanksgiving, you'll

So, make it a safe Halloween,

'A Bad Year for Tomatoes' now playing at dinner theatre

"A Bad Year for Tomatoes" is being presented now through mid-November at Country Squire **Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.**

The author, John Patrick, has written "The Hasty Heart," "Tea House of the August Moon," "Everybody Loves Opal" and "The Curious Savage." "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" is a comedy about

an overworked actress who takes a vacation in a small rural area and has no time to herself due to the meddling little old ladies and the local handyman. She invents an insane sister to keep them away, and that's when the fun begins.

"She menaces the local population with the character of a half-crazy sister. The people want to know more about the sister. She decides to drop the masquerade after an encounter with a resident, and said she'd sent her sister to a home. The people think she's killed the sister," said Allyson Reim, who plays the lead role of actress Myra Marlowe.

Reim, who has recently moved to New York City, has been in theatre since fifth grade, and has been working professionally since high school. The North Carolina native was last seen on the Country Squire stage in "Don't Drink the Water.

Rik Reppe of Los Angeles, last seen in Amarillo in "See How They Run," returns to play Marlowe's agent and love interest

Donna Nance of Tulsa, Okla, where she has performed in numerous productions, portrays one of the sweet, meddling little old ladies.

Bennie Lee McGowan, also from Tulsa, plays one of the ladies that welcomes the newcomer. She has just completed 500 performances in the musical "Oklahoma!"

Kyle Page, last seen in Amarillo as Ellard in "The Foreigner," is the lovable handyman Piney.

Amy Gililland of Hereford was last seen on the Country Squire stage in "Harvey" and returns in "A Bad Year for Tomatoes." She has performed in the Squire's Childrens' Productions of "Cinderella" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Don Rouse will appear as the sheriff. He was last seen in "Don't Drink the Water.

Performances will run Tuesday through Saturday each week. Dinner is served at 6:15 p.m., and the show starts at 8 p.m. For reservations, call 358-7486

1987-88 community concerts announced

Pampa Community Concert Association has mailed membership cards for the 1987-88 concert season. The cards admit the member to all programs in Pampa, Borger, Dalhart, Dumas, Hereford, Plainview and Shamrock.

The schedule for the 1987-88 season is as follows

PAMPA

M.K. Brown Auditorium Nov. 1 - 2:30 p.m., Hungarian Brass of Budapest. Ensemble devoted to a wide range of music from the Baroque to the contemporary. Dec. 11 - 8 p.m., Broadway Marionettes, "A Christmas Carol." Life-sized marionettes sing and dance while performing the classic holiday tale.

March 28, 1988 — 8 p.m., Big Band Galaxy of Stars. Kay Kayser Orchestra, Maxene Andress, Harry Babbitt, Jimmie Rodgers, The Ink Spots.

DUMAS **Dumas High School**

Nov. 3 — 7:30 p.m., Fascinatin' Rhythm. George Gershwin music Jan. 30, 1988 — 7:30 p.m., Leonid Kuzmin, a young pianist. Feb. 8, 1988 - 7:30 p.m. McLaughlin and Marx, harp and piano. March 15, 1988 — 7:30 p.m., Harvey Pittel saxophone quartet.

BORGER

Borger High School Dec. 10 — 7 p.m., Broadway Marionettes, "A Christmas Carol." March 27, 1988 - 3 p.m., John Bayless.

April 30, 1988 - 8 p.m., Robin and Linda Williams, folk singers.

DALHART

Dalhart High School

Oct. 19 - 8 p.m., Lincoln Mayorga. Jan. 16, 1988 - New York Vocal Arts Ensemble. March 14, 1988 — Harvey Pittel saxophone quartet.

> HEREFORD **Hereford High School**

Dec. 12 — 8 p.m., Johnny Mann singers and dancers. March 8, 1988 — 8 p.m., Toccattas and Flourishes. March 15, 1988 — Romberg Remembered.

PLAINVIEW Harral Memorial Auditorium Wayland Baptist University

Nov. 12 - 8 p.m., Count Basie Jan. 25, 1988 - 8 p.m., The Gathering of the Clans. March 17, 1988 - 8 p.m., Harvey Pittel saxophone quartet. April 17, 1988 - 2:30 p.m., Bill Schustic, folk singer.

SHAMROCK Shamrock High School

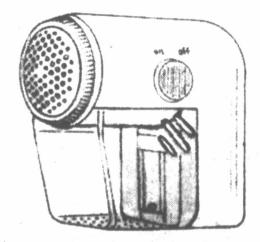
Jan. 14, 1988 - 8 p.m., New York Vocal Arts Ensemble. Feb. 20, 1988 - 8 p.m., Markham and Broadway.

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Organizing makes life easier for busy moms

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For women with children who need to find extra time in their busy lives, Irvina Siegel Lew, herself a working woman and mother of three, has one word of advice: organize.

A mother's life doesn't have to be chaotic, claims Lew, author of the paperback book, "You Can't Do It All: Ideas That Work for Mothers Who Work," as well as numerous articles on organization techniques for magazines.

Now, she has produced the "Moms' Survival Guide," in conjunction with the makers of Ziploc storage bags, a booklet filled with tips. advice and answers to make life easier for mothers.

Any mother, whether she works outside the home or not, has to organize three key things:

her time, her home and her children, Lew points out.

A major part of her strategy is to organize the children - starting early.

"Routine is the key," she says. "By establishing routines and supervising them carefully, you can encourage independence and responsibility in your youngsters.

She suggests making them feel that they work as important members of a team, rather than just "helping mommy.

Among the tips she offers for saving time: Make a game of choosing chores by writing down different duties on index cards, including cards with prizes on them, such as an extra hour of television. The children can reach into a bag to pick a job at random.

Help children learn to dress themselves

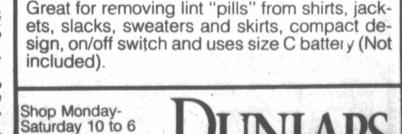
by color coordinating their wardrobes. Buy their clothing in one color scheme, according to their preference, so almost any top will match any bottom.

 Organize outfits in jumbo zipper-top bags, putting a matching top, bottom and pair of socks in each bag, to create a ready-to-go wardrobe

 Put low hooks in children's rooms so they can hang up their own clothes.

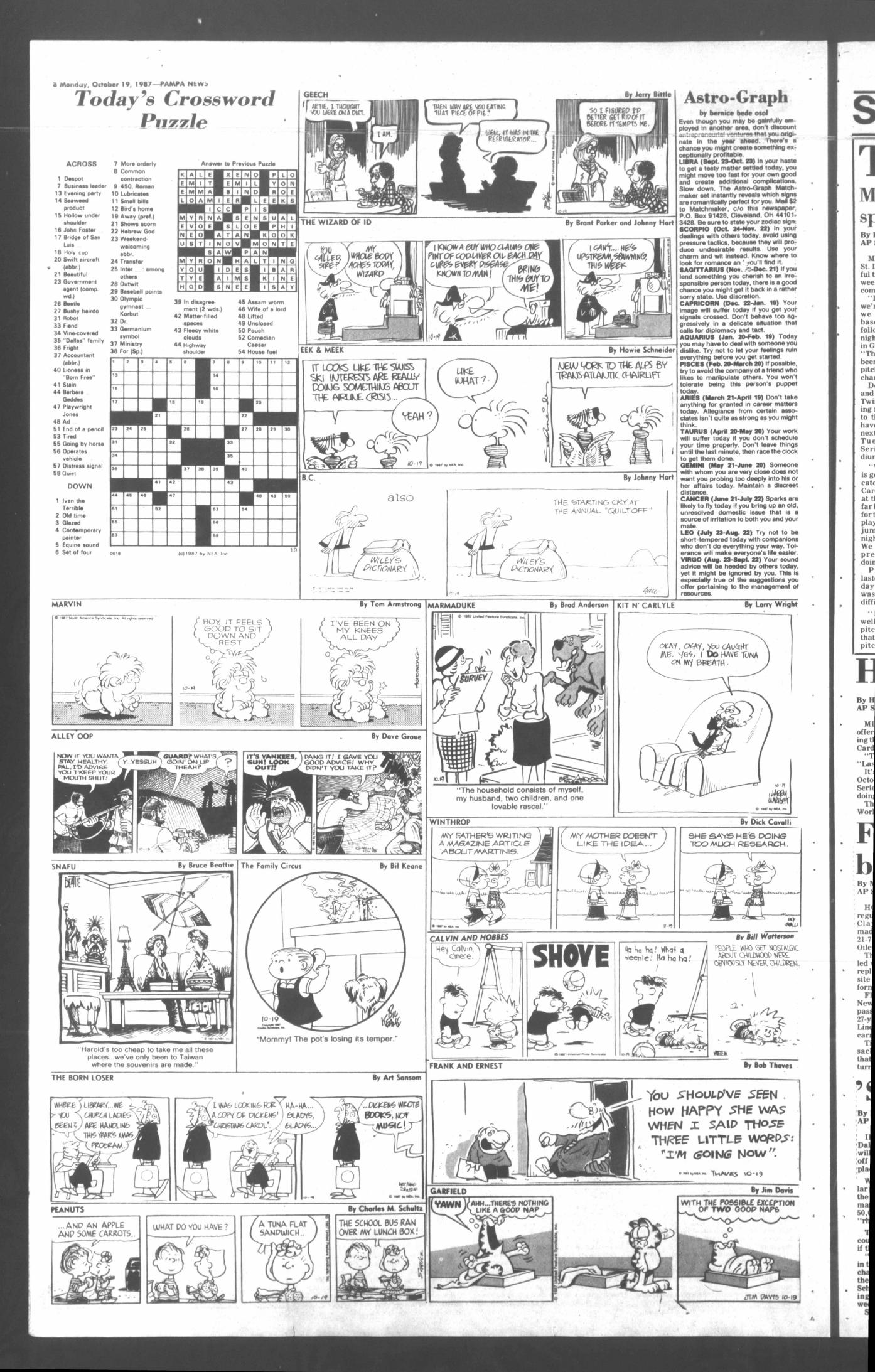
 Let your children decide how they want to arrange their toys. Give them recloseable bags for organizing puzzle and game pieces, crayons and small toys.

• Teach your children to set and clear the table, keeping eating utensils and napkins in low drawers, but keep sharp knives out of their reach.



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Sports Scene

Twins again Minnesota's six-run fourth sparks 8-4 Game Two win

By PAUL LeBAR AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals had an awful time in the Metrodome this weekend — but they want to come back

"If we can come back and we're up 3-2 (in games), we feel we can win here,'' second baseman Tommy Herr said following an 8-4 loss Sunday night to the Minnesota Twins in Game 2 of the World Series. "This ballpark hasn't really been that bad. If we get the pitching, I think we've got a chance

Despite back-to-back 10-1 and 8-4 blowout losses to the Twins, the Cardinals are hoping for a chance to come back to the Dome. To do so, they have to win at least two of the next three games, beginning Tuesday night, when the Series shifts to Busch Stadium

"What we have to do, I think, is get something going early, catcher Tony Pena said of the Cardinals' weekend problems at the Metrodome - which so far has been a house of horrors for the Cardinals. "We've been playing a hot ballclub. They've jumped in front of us both nights, and they've relaxed. We need to make them start pressing like we've been doing.

Pitcher Danny Cox, who lasted only 3 2-3 innings Sunday night, said the Metrodome was by no means his biggest difficulty.

"I had everything going well. I just made some bad pitches," Cox said. "I hope that I'll get another chance to pitch here. I'll tell you one

By HAL BOCK

Cardinals

AP Sports Writer

thing - we don't think it's over.

Cox, who only four days earlier pitched the Cardinals to a National League pennant with an eight-hit shutout in Game 7 of the playoffs, picked the wrong moments to make his bad pitches

Gary Gaetti hit the first one over the left-field fence in the second inning for the game's first run. Two innings later, after Greg Gagne grounded out and Kirby Puckett singled for Minnesota, Cox threw two more pitches he wanted to have back.

"If the ball had just been a couple of feet more toward second base, it would have been a double play," Cox said

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of Kent Hrbek's ground single into right field following Puckett's hit

After a walk to Gary Gaetti loaded the bases, Cox threw two quick strikes by Randy Bush, but got the next pitch in the wrong spot. Bush doubled into the right-field corner for two runs, and the rout was on.

"It was just a terrible pitch," Cox said.

Tim Laudner, a .191 hitter during the season, added a two-run single, Game 1 hero Dan Gladden singled in another run and Greg Gagne's double made it 7-0.

"In 1985, two years ago, we lost the first two games of the playoffs to the Dodgers and came back and won," Cox said

> They have not pitched very well and they have not hit very well and they have not run very well. That equation is fatal and Herzog knows it.

> Until St. Louis scored three late runs. Sunday night's 8-4 loss was reminiscent of Minnesota's 10-1 opening-game blowout. The Twins scored seven runs in the fourth inning of the opener and six runs in the fourth inning Sunday.

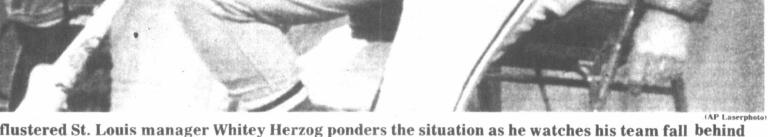
"They look pretty good to me," Herzog said. "They're a hot club.

The fact remains, though, that this hot club, this club that blew Detroit out of the American League playoffs in five games and has Herzog's Cardinals on the ropes, won just 85 games all season. Eight other teams, including the departed Tigers and the reeling Cardinals, had better records. So what's

World Series schedule, a team can get by with thin pitching, which describes Minnesota's condition perfectly. If the Cardinals and Twins play seven games, St. Louis will see Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven, winners of the first two, five times.

If you don't think the formula works, Herzog has evidence to the contrary.

In 1985, when his team hit, 185 in the Series



A flustered St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog ponders the situation as he watches his team fall behind in Game Two. Herzog's philosophy: It ain't over 'til it's over

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Two things mean nothing in baseball." he said "Last year and yesterday.

It's a good thing. Last year, the Cardinals spent October watching other teams play in the World Series. On Sunday, they looked like they ought to be doing the same thing this year.

MINNEAPOLIS — Philosopher Whitey Herzog

offered some solace for those folks who are wring-

ing their hands today over the plight of his St. Louis

The Cardinals are down 2-0 in the best-of-seven World Series against Minnesota strictly on merit.

What's more, the Twins have kept the Cardinals off the bases. Herzog's team led the majors with 248 stolen bases this season. Their first steal in the

Series came in the eighth inning of Game 2, when they were trailing 8-2. Are the Twins that good, or are the Cardinals . that bad?

going on here?

'What we are doing now is not that complicated," explained Minnesota manager Tom Kelly. We are getting good pitching, catching the ball in the field and getting the chance to score some runs. That is the perfect formula.

Because of the built-in off days in the playoff and

Herzog nearly finessed the Cardinals to the championship with two pitchers, Danny Cox and John Tudor, combining to start eight of the 13 playoff and Series games

That year, St. Louis won the first two games of the Series on the road and still found a way to lose to Kansas City in seven

Rebuilding NFL after

strike may be difficult

Flutie, Patriots **bumfuzzle** Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON' - New England regulars Doug Flutie, Raymond Clayborn and Andre Tippett made the difference in Sunday's 21-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The Oiler regulars who mingled with the previously unbeaten replacement team had the opposite effect on their team's performance

Flutie, making his debut with New England, completed 15 of 25 passes for 199 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown pass to Larry Linde and rushed 43 yards on 6 carries for 242 yards of offense.

Tippett had three quarterback sacks and blocked a field goal that Clayborn picked up and returned 71 yards for a touchdown

shortly before halftime Obtained in a trade with Chica-

go last week. Flutie crossed striking picket lines to play in the final replacement game. He knows where he'll be on Sunday

"I'd be very surprised if I play next week," Flutie said. "But I'd rather be on the sidelines with the Patriots than on the sidelines at Chicago.

Oiler first round draft choice Haywood Jeffires dropped three passes and kicker Tony Zendejas missed two field goal tries, ending a string of making 12 in a row.

"I apologize to the team," Jeffires said. "It was the culmination of everything going wrong. I was pressing too hard. I have to concentration.

relax next week and get more Houston Oiler Herman Hunter is upended by New **England Patriot Darryl Holmes.**

Skins-Pokes: A replacement rivalry

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING — Replacement players for the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins will qualify for a half share of January playoff money after tonight's NFC East firstplace showdown.

With the NFLPA strike over and the regular players set to return this week, this will be the last of the replacement games and Dallas management expects a crowd of better than 50,000 to be there to say goodbye to the "rhinestone" Cowboys.

The "carbon" Cowboys and Redskins could earn a big payday at the end of the year if the teams do well in the title chase.

To qualify, a replacement player has to be in three games and then they are eligible for championship playoff money which includes the Super Bowl," Cowboys President Tex Schramm said. "I imagine they will be pulling hard for the veterans starting next week

Striking Dallas linebacker Steve DeOssie

said: "It doesn't bother me they'll get playoff shares. The owners have to pay the money anyway. It doesn't come out of our pockets. Sure, I hope the replacements whip the Redskins but I won't be at the game cheering.

Both teams are 2-0 during the strike. Oddsmakers have made the Cowboys seven-point favorites because of a large contingent of veteran players who crossed the picket line. The Redskins remained solidly behind the union during the 24-day strike and no regular players crossed the picket line.

However, Dallas Coach Tom Landry said he wasn't certain whether he will start quarterback Danny White or running back Tony Dorsett.

"I'll probably make up my mind when I walk down the tunnel just before the game starts," Landry said.

"I'd be shocked if we won," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "Dallas has too many veteran players going against us. It's a tremendous competitive advantage. It's one of the few times we've played a game when we know our odds to win are mighty slim." "The way Joe talks I don't even think I'll

need a game plan," Landry said

The Redskins and Cowboys face each other for the sixth time on Monday Night Football with Dallas holding a series lead of 31-21-2 and a 3-2 edge on MNF.

Dallas is 16-14 on MNF and Washington is an NFC-best 17-11.

The Cowboys' poor secondary --- 28th in the NFL - will be tested by Washington's passing combination of Ed Ruppert to Anthony Allen

Allen's 306 yards on 11 catches leads all NFL receivers, while Ruppert is 25 of 47 for 510 yards and four touchdowns.

Dallas's offense is paced by quarterback Kevin Sweeney and wide receiver Kelvin Edwards, who provide most of the fireworks.

Edwards has caught eight passes for 168 yards and two touchdowns while Sweeney has completed 14 of 29 passes for 291 yards and four touchdowns.

"It should be a wide open exciting game," Landry said. "These young guys feel they have a lot to prove. They want to stay on the team if we expand the rosters.'

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

NEW YORK - In retrospect, the NFL Players Association lost the strike of 1987 more than two years ago, when it asked its members to fill out questionnaires listing their priorities in a new contract. At the same time, it questioned about 50 agents about the same thing

At the top of both lists was the same item --- free agency.

The answers weren't wrong. it was the way the union interpreted them. As numerous people observed during the strike, using "Christmas list" surveys almost never works. To wit

Support by the agents for free agency was obvious and self-serving

Anyone filling out impersonal questionnaires will always check the things that sound good on paper without thinking about the ramifications, particularly when they're two years off. What would you rather drive? A Mercedes or a Pinto?

When the NFL strike crumbled into chaos last Thursday after 24 days, free agency was the reason.

Union leader Gene Upshaw may have realized he was in trouble on free agency as early as March at the players association convention in Los Angeles.

While most of the 200 players at the Century Plaza Hotel were saying that free agency wasn't very important to them, Upshaw and the rest of the union leaders had a new slogan: "horizontal, not vertical."

That is, he said one sunny morning in the hotel coffee shop, the eight major issues

were all of equal importance; free agency no more important than roster size or a 3-year contract term. "I think the free agency thing has been blown out of proportion," said the man who until the previous January had made that his primary issue

For Upshaw, the problem was that the owners wouldn't let him off the hook

Even before negotiations began, the message from the NFL Management Council was the same: "Never, Never, Never will we allow any change in the system which requires compensation for any player who changes teams. If you think you'll get the unfettered free agency you demand, you're wrong.

Upshaw's response: "That's what they say now. What will they say later?

What they said later, was, of course the same. The negotiations never got beyond that one issue and when their paychecks disappeared, so did the players from the picket lines

The strike began Sept. 22 with not one of the 38 articles in the contract agreed upon despite 17 meetings between April 20 and Aug. 14 and three more after the contract expired Aug. 31. Whatever Upshaw and management negotiator Jack Donlan discussed. they kept coming back to the same thing -- the union's demand for what it called "unfettered" free agency; management's adamance against it.

From the start, the union had a simple strategy - convince the players that the strike would be short, keeping what they knew to be a shaky consituency from going back to camp.

10 Monday, October 19, 1987-PAMPA NEWS to 0-5 in final scab week tall

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

If there were ever any doubts about the difference between a real NFL player and a strike irregular, Steve Largent, Joe Montana and a bunch of backup quarterbacks have dashed them forever.

As replacement games mercifully dwindled down to a precious one - tonight's Red-many of the regulars who reported this week had an immediate impact Sunday

But there was no rush back by the fans to see them on the third week of strike football. The average attendance Sunday was about

26,500, 38 percent of capacity, with just 8,310 watching a near-record performance by Largent at the Pontiac Silverdome and three other gatherings of less than 20,000.

But at least, most of the heroes were familiar names - Largent, Montana, Dwight Clark, Jeff Kemp, Gary Danielson, Pat Ryan and Lawrence Taylor. But despite two sacks and a forced fumble, Taylor couldn't prevent the New York Giants from losing again, 6-3 in overtime to Buffalo, dropping them to 0-5, the worst start in history for a defending Super Bowl champion.

In other games Sunday it was, Pittsburgh 21, Indianapolis 7; Seattle 37, Detroit 14; New York Jets 37, Miami 31 in overtime; New England 21, Houston 7; Cleveland 34, Cincinnati 0; Green Bay 16, Philadelphia 10 in overtime;

New Orleans 19, Chicago 17; Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 10; Atlanta 24, Los Angeles Rams 20; San Diego 23, Los Angeles Raiders 17; Denver 26, Kansas City 17, and San Francisco 34, St. Louis 28.

The Giants were just one example of the way the strike skewed the standings.

Kansas City and Minnesota, two other contenders, also went 0-3 with replacements while a 2-1 strike record left Houston and Tampa Bay at 3-2, the best start for each team since 1981.

Largent, who extended to 142 his record for consecutive games with receptions and needs just 36 catches to become the top passcatcher in NFL history, was by far the most impressive player Sunday.

He caught 15 passes for 266 yards in Seattle's victory before being benched with 5:36 gone in the second half, three receptions short of Tom Fears' 37-year-old record for catches in a game.

But he seemed to have no desire for a mark that many would have denoted with a mental asterisk if not an actual one.

"The only record I was concerned with was getting a win," said Largent, who spent the day playing catch with Kemp, who was 20 of 27 for 344 yards and four touchdowns.

Most of the Sunday's heroes took the same attitude.

"It's just a team victory," said Danielson, Cleveland's 36-year-old backup quarterback, who completed 25 of 31 for 281 yards and four

touchdowns as the Browns the Cincinnati "B" team. "The statistics don't really mean, it. I don't think we have any margin of error," that much.

Montana and Clark, meanwhile, teamed up as in championship days of yore. Montana completed 31 of 39 for 334 yards and four touchdowns in a victory over St. Louis, with Clark catching two of the touchdown passes and nine in all.

Ryan, the Jets' backup quarterback, threw four touchdown passes in the Jets' overtime victory over Miami

One notable replacement was Erik Kramer, who threw for 335 yards and three secondhalf touchdowns as Atlanta overcame a 17-0 deficit for a 24-20 victory over the Rams, who had 11 veterans back.

"All I can say is that I had the best day of my life. It was a dream come true. If it all ends today, it was great, but I hope to stick around the NFL," said Kramer, who had been helping coach the football team while working for his degree at North Carolina State, where he played in college.

Unless Dallas and Washington tie tonight, the Giants will be four games out in the NFC East and their 0-5 record is one game worse than Pittsburgh's 1-4 in 1976, the year after the Steelers had won two straight Super Bowls.

That means that even to make the playoffs, they may have to go 10-0, a not impossible feat considering they won 12 straight last season. But not very easy, either.

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"It's going to be very difficult to get out of Coach Bill Parcells said.

The Giants aren't the only one. The Rams, 1-2 during the strike despite an influx of regulars, are now 1-4 and last in the NFC West

Kansas City, a playoff team a year ago, went 0-3 with replacements and is 1-4, two games out of fourth place in the AFC West after a loss to Denver.

And Minnesota, considered the only possible challenger to Chicago in the NFC Central, went 0-3 with replacements after starting 2-0. That left them two games behind the Bears, who themselves lost for the first time Sunday

"I can't say I'm happy about anything right now," Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns said. "We're going to have to regroup together with the 'A' club and lay down the problems in front of us."

The highest attendance Sunday was 46,813 at Chicago's Soldier Field, where Bears Coach Mike Ditka alternated quarterbacks most of the second half to shuttle in plays. There were 40,719 in Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh's first home game of the replacement season drew 34,627 in Three Rivers Stadium, ending a streak of 119 consecutive home sellouts dating to Nov. 5, 1972. John

Stallworth, one of six Pittsburgh regulars to play, got his 500th career reception in the Steelers' victory over the Colts.

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San Francisco 49ers fullback Roger Craig (33) is tackled by St. Louis Cardinals cornerback Ken Sims in fourth quarter action at Candlestick Park. Craig ran for 71 yards, received for 99 additional yards and scored two touchdowns.

Pampa dirt riders honored

The High Plains Enduro Circuit held its 1986-87 Awards Banquet last weekend at Post, Texas. Six members of the Top O' **Texas Dirt Riders from Pampa** were honored for their achievements this past season.

Receiving first-place trophies and personalized jackets were Clint Deeds, Open A Class; Keith Stowers, Open C Class and Brandon Strawn, 16 & under Class. Tracy Bezner received a personalized jacket and a second-place trophy in the 16 & under Class. Marc Reed received a third-place trophy in the 125 B Class and Dwight Chase received a fourthplace trophy in the over 40 Class.

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The 1986-87 Enduro season consisted of 11 meets held from September to May. Races were held in Memphis, Lubbock, Post, Spur, San Angelo, Odessa, Cloudcroft N.M. and Carlsbad, N.M.

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The TOT Dirt Riders have scheduled their Caprock Canyon Enduro for Jan. 17 on a club lease near Turkey.



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No. 7 Clemson (6-0-0) beat Duke 17-10; vs. North Carolina State. No. 8 Tennessee (4-1-1) lost to Alabama 41-22; vs.

Georgia Tech. No. 9 UCLA (5-1-0) beat No. 16 Oregon 41-10; vs.

California. No.10 Penn State (5-2-0) lost to No. 13 Syracuse 48-21; is idle. No.11 Notre Dame (4-1-0) beat Air Force 35-14; Southern

- No.12 Oklahoma State (5-1-0) lost to No. 2 Nebraska 35-0; at
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- Houston. No.16 Oregon (4-2-0) lost to No. 9 UCLA 41-10; at
- No.17 Ohio State (4-1-1) beat Purdue 20-17; vs.

- No.18 Georgia (5-2-0) beat Vanderbilt 52-24; vs.
- Kentucky. No.19 Michigan State (4-2-0) beat Northwestern
- 38-0; vs. Illinois. No.20 Indiana (5-1-0) beat Minnesota 18-17 Frida-y; vs. Michigan.

SWC Superlatives

By The Associated Press Here are Southwest Conference Superlatives from this weekend's games:

PRAISE THE PENALTY — Texas was penal-ized five yards for jumping offsides on the play before its winning 18-yard touchdown pass as time expired against Arkansas. SECOND SMAL-LEST — At 5-7, Tony Jones, who caught the win-ning touchdown pass for Texas in the 16-14 victory over Arkansas, is the second smallest Southwest Conference player.

Conference player. Texas Tech's Tyrone Thurman is the smallest at 5.3. JINX SHATTERED — When Texas A&M beat Baylor 34-10 on Saturday, it marked the Aggies' first victory in Waco since 1977. GOOD DEFENSE — Texas A&M held Baylor to only eight first downs. BALL HOGS — Texas A&M held the ball 40.27 against the Bears' tired defen-ders. LONG PLAY — The 61-yard pass from Brad Goebel to Bobby Jack Goforth against A&M was Baylor's longest play of the season. A GRAY DAY — Texas Tech's James Gray scored four fourchowns against Rice as Tech rolled up 317 yards on the ground. THE RECORD BOOK — Tony Jeffery scored on a 52-yard touchdown run and became Texas Christian's All-Time leading rusher in a 19-10 victory over North Texas-GREEN QB — Bucky Richardson became the first freshman to start at quarterback for A&M since Kevin Murray did it in 1983 against Houston.

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