Store blast results in no deaths

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - As clouds of acrid smoke billowed overhead, workers today combed through the rubble of a supermarket destroyed by a natural gas explosion, and one official said, 'It's plumb amazing that everyone

At least 17 people were injured in the blast Monday, but authorities said they had accounted for all those reported missing. Five remained hospitalized with burns and respiratory problems.

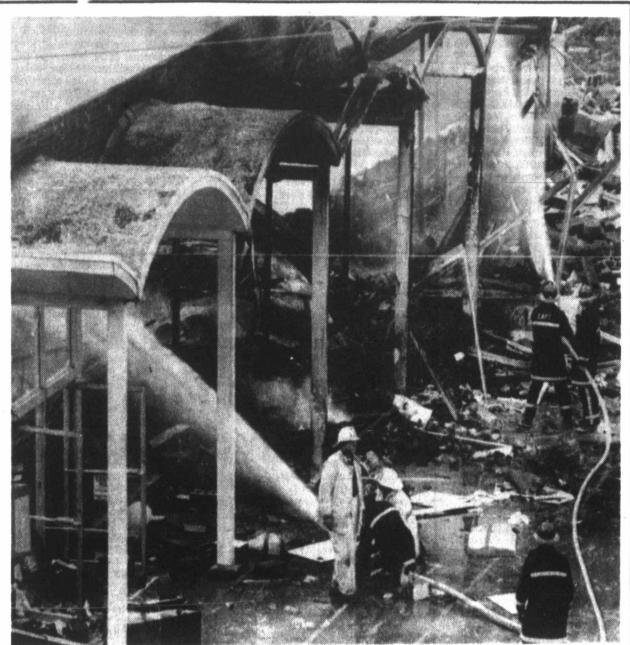
Work crews sifted through the rubble of the 10,000-square-foot building until about 4 a.m. today, when they finished removing sections of the market's collapsed roof and found no victims beneath it.

'We have found no bodies in the wreckage and have stopped searching," said state police Superintendent John O'Rourke.

State Trooper A.W. Robinson said mop-up operations would continue through the morning to cool off hot

Responding to the alarm, Charleston Fire Chief J.W. Britten said, "I took a look at the building and I just knew there was going to be somebody under there. It's plumb amazing that everyone got out.

Witnesses reported smelling natural gas in the area before the 2 p.m. explosion, but authorities said they had not determined what caused the blast and fire. They said they were investigating the possibility that it was caused by the lighting of a cigarette or by sparks from refrigeration motors inside the store.



Grocery store in shambles after blast

Former mayor critical

Few attend hearing on tax hike

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

he Pampa city commission set Oct. as the date for the first reading of an ordinance to adopt a new property tax rate of 61.2 cents per \$100 valuation following a public hearing on the matter Monday morning.

The proposed 8 percent increase be voted on during the commission's regular meeting that date

In opening remarks at yesterday's hearing, Mayor Calvin Whatley said the increase is needed to provide additional

funds for street maintenance. Seal coating programs this year were delayed due to a decrease in city sales tax revenues which prevented the city's

spending of a budgeted \$250,000 for the yearly program, Mayor Whatley said. mayor said the commission "would be derelict in our duty if we did

not save our asphalt-topped streets." He explained the new rate is 3.3 cents above the effective tax rate of 57.9 cents. A person owning a home valued at \$30,000 will be paying only an additional 75 to 80 cents per month in taxes, he said. A \$50,000 home will have an increase of about \$1.30 a month in

taxes, he added Mayor Whatley said seal-coating programs cost about 60 cents per square yard. Costs for replacing asphalt streets would run more than \$6 per square vard, he said.

He said he hoped the economy would improve to increase sales tax revenues to provide more money for street maintenance programs. Fewer than 20 people attended the

Former mayor E. C. Sidwell questioned the general increased budget, saying the budget seems to have gone up "eight to 10 percent" every year for a number of years. vers in Pampa sho better deal." he said.

hearing.

He said the city has had substandard street maintenance and substandard city management for years.

Sidwell claimed the city has neglected Somerville while managing to work on the north part of town, referring to improvements connected with the Highway 70 improvement projects. He said citizens have received no encouragement for getting streets fixed "except for a particular part of

"I for one am willing to turn this around and do a better job for Pampa. he said. "I'd like to help you," addressing City Manager Mack Wofford.

Complaining of budget increases, neglected street maintenance and increased water rates, Sidwell suggested the city manager should develop better programs. If not able to do so, Wofford should be terminated, he said.

"The city manager can do no more than what the council' decides. Wofford said.

"We need to look at some long-term

goals ... A dedicated program has to be set out" for every year or the city should look to long-term financing, he

A regular program for street maintenance and improvements "takes a collective effort," Wofford said.

He agreed city streets in general have not improved much since he **Decame** city manager in 1970, but a program to alleviate the situation should be "a general effort by all."

W. A. Morgan said previous mayors and commissions have tried to keep costs down. Commissioners have "sat here for many years purposely keeping taxes down" and thus not having funds needed to take care of the streets properly, he said. Costs have gone up "more than 8 percent" for many years. vet city taxes have not been enough to

raise needed funds, he added 'You can't blame the city manager for things out of his control," he said. addressing Sidwell. The city commissions make the decisions, he added. "I think the city manager is being unduly criticized.

Again speaking to Sidwell, Morgan said, "Your opinion does not necessarily represent Pampa any more than does mine.

"I think the city of Pampa has been very frugal with taxes," he said, but "if you don't have the money, you can't

Commissioner Kirk Duncan said citizens "have said we won't go to the bank and borrow money," referring to defeated bonds issues, "so we have to scrounge around to get funds wherever

"I have complete confidence" in the city manager and the city commission, he added

Commissioner Clyde Carruth said, 'What we really need . . . is a tax for use of the streets." He referred to state plans for using gasoline taxes to be used for street maintenance programs by the cities. Currently such taxes are used for highway construction. He said he hopes such funds will be available in

the future to aid city street programs. Cecil Bowers said. "I can't get anything done on the south side." said he has called the city only to be told they are "understaffed" and cannot provide the help. He said he has seen street crews where employees are just standing around while one or two do all the work

Curtis Newcum asked if the tax increase has anything to do with improving the city's water supply. saying the water has too many salts in it. Wofford said the new tax rate has no effect on water matters.

There is "no question but what we have to do something on the water,' Mayor Whatley said.

Tampa Dougless complained about the tearing up of 23rd St. to put in drains. Wofford saidthe state paid to put in temporary drains to take care of drainage problems during Hwy. 70 construction, then the city put in

County juvenile board to meet on funding flap

Staff Writer

The Gray County Juvenile Probation Board will meet in emergency session at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the county courtroom in Pampa. Members will discuss whether or not the board 'should spend any more state funds as long as the county has a zero budget for the juvenile department.

The emergency meeting was requested by District Judge Grainger McIlhaney last week after the county refused to approve the juvenile board's budget request and abolished the department. McIlhaney said the county's refusal had resulted in juvenile probation officer Bill Leonard not receiving his paycheck for

However, according to the county auditor's records, Leonard did receive a paycheck for the month of September. He was paid from funds received from the state, the county auditor's record

The Gray County Juvenile Department received a check for \$2,251.16 from the State of Texas for, 'for services related to juvenile probation and community-based correctional services" in September. according to county records. This payment is part of the \$27,000 allocated by the legislature last summer for the coming fiscal year

On Sept. 1, Gray County commissioners abolished the Gray County Juvenile Probation Office. The motion read: "In keeping with current state law which places the Juvenile Probation Office under the authority and responsibility of the Gray County Juvenile Probation Board, and in anticipation of the commencement of state funding to start on September 1. 1983, the Juvenile Probation Office of Gray County is hereby abolished and all 1983 budgeted funds not expended as of August 31, 1983, are hereby returned to

The juvenile probation board had submitted a 1984 budget request to the county for \$21,000, knowing the state had already appropriated \$27,000, which would have given the department a total of \$48,000. The budget was rejected by the county commissioners as "capricious" and unwarranted.

Apparently ignoring the commissioner's rejection of the first budget request, District Judge Don Cain and District Judge McIlhany (two of the three board members) passed a motion providing an annual salary for the "chief probation officer" and authorizing a secretary (called clerk)

The motion provided Leonard an annual salary of \$19,500 starting September 1, 1983, with "\$17,405.40 from the county and the balance from state aid, plus fringe benefits and raises as a county employee receives.

'The clerk is to be hired with a starting monthly salary of \$1,145.00 plus fringe benefits and raises as a county employee receives. The clerk is to be hired by the chief probation officer, subject to board approval at such time as funds are available." the motion also

Leonard had told the juvenile board he did not need a secretary.

The starting clerk's salary proposed by the district judges is \$45 more a month than the maximum salary allowed the executive secretaries and chief deputies in other county offices. The maximum salary earned by an assistant county clerk is \$850.

weather

Partly cloudy and cold through Wednesday, with a chance of thunderstorms. High in upper 60s, low in mid-50s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. becoming northerly tonight. Monday's high was 67, recorded at 3:55 p.m.; overnight low was 57, recorded at 10:48

Bullock's report more optimistic

AUSTIN (AP) - Comptroller Bob Bullock told state leaders today that Texas has survived the worst of the economic recession, but prosperity is not around the corner.

'There aren't any pennies from heaven in this economic forecast, but there aren't any hailstones either," said Bullock.

Today's revision of the comptroller's revenue estimate shows the state will have about \$15 million left over when the current budget period ends on Aug. 31, 1985. Bullock said that forecast is "a good deal better" than the previous prediction

of \$36,886 surplus The state's income from oil severance taxes are higher than previously estimated, but Bullock said that increase is offset by lower receipts from natural gas severance

taxes. Sales tax collections are down, while insurance and franchise taxes are up, according to the comptroller.

\$27 million in potential tax receipts as a result of credits allowed to insurance companies to balance losses during Hurricane Alicia.

In a letter to Gov. Mark White. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis and lawmakers, Bullock said "As of today, the state revenue estimate for the 1984-85 budget period shows that the worst of the state's economic slump is behind us.

'Over the last decade. Texas has experienced rapid growth in virtually all areas of the state," he told the officials. "Now the Texas economy appears to be divided into two economics. One, lead by Dallas-Fort Worth, Waco and Austin, is on a fast growth track.

"The other, dominated by cities and industries along the Gulf Coast and the Texas-Mexico border, is recovering slowly, if at all, from the 1982-83 recession.

State Fair ride ends in death Car breaks loose from popular ride on midway

DALLAS (AP) — A car on a popular spinning midway ride broke loose, hung precariously for five or six revolutions and plummeted more than 50 feet into a crowd of people at the State Fair of Texas, killing one man, seriously injuring two others and sending five

other people to hospitals. Bob Halford, assistant general manager of the fair, said the dead man and the the two seriously injured men were in the five-passenger car when it separated from the ride, flew about 50 feet and fell between another ride and a root beer stand about 8:05 p.m.

Robert Breckenridge, a field agent for the Dallas County Medical examiner's office, said a 19-year-old man was pronounced dead at 9:14 p.m at Parkland Hospital. Claude McCain. night administrator at Parkland, tified the dead man as William illips of Allen, about 25 miles north of

Marion T. Phillips, 23, a brother of the deceased, and Michael Olivarri, 15, who recently moved from San Antonio, were reported in serious condition at Parkland. Halford said the three had attended the fair together.

Five other people were sent to Dallas hospitals with lesser injuries and fair

officials said nine other people were treated at first aid stations for accident-related ailments ranging from possible ankle and neck injuries to upset stomachs.

Mary Brown, 19, of Dallas was working at a cotton candy stand on the midway of the State Fair of Texas when she heard "a loud bang and then some popping" about 8:05 p.m. Monday.

'I guess it was the thing cracking,' "I looked around and saw a car flying

through the air. I just jumped out of the booth and started running. I only saw two guys on the ground ... one of them was in pretty bad shape," Ms. Brown

Glenn Freeman, operator of another ride on the midway, said he saw a car on the "Enterprise" shaking about two hours before the accident. Freeman said he told the operator of the "Enterprise" about the problem and said the two examined the ride and found a damaged weld on one of the cars. Freeman said he told the operator to send for a welder to repair the joint.

Halford said the accident will be thoroughly investigated. Fair officials barricaded the area around the ride mmediately after the accident and impounded the car

The ride, known as "The Enterprise." is a popular European ride that revolves in a circular motion while rising to an 80-degree angle, Halford said. Owned by Continental Park Attractions of Farmingdale, N.Y. the ride had been used at the fair for about seven years, he said.

"These things are inspected daily," said Halford. "The ride operators have a check list that they fill out each day. Before the Oct. 7 opening of the State Fair, the ride last ran at the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City, he said.

T.J. Allred, 22, of Dallas said he was right down the midway from the ride when the popping noises began and he heard people screaming for the ride to be stopped.

"It went around five or six times before it came loose. You could hear it clicking and see it coming loose. You could hear the people screaming to stop it. They could defintely see it coming off. It barely missed a refreshment booth. It was about an 11 o'clock angle," Allred said

'It landed upside down. It landed in a crowd of people by the refreshment booth," Alired added.

People were still standing in line trying to get on the ride as fair officials hut it down, Allred said, adding that many people seemed unaware what had happened

Two Columbus, Ohio, women working in a jewelry stand behind the ride, Kim Poling, 19, and Ginger Ayers, 18, said the car broke apart when it hit the ground

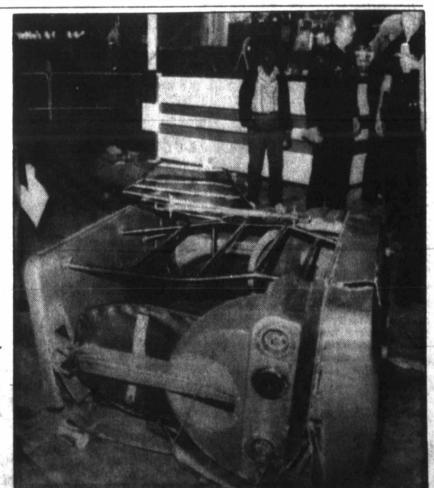
'It was up in the air and it snapped off. It was terrible," said Ms. Ayers. "It hit and shattered," said Ms.

Halford said a man identified only as Johnny Hamilton, 20, was taken to Parkland for undetermined injuries and a woman he identified only as Debbie Schafer, 21, was taken to Mesquite Community Hospital for possible complication of pregnancy.

A spokesman at the Baylor, University Medical Center said three people - an adult and two children were treated for minor injuries and

The accident was the second fatal accident in four years involving a car toppling onto the midway of the nation's largest state fair. One person was killed and 17 were injured when two gondolas of a skyride fell on Oct. 21, 1979, the final day of the 1979 fair.

Twenty lawsuits were filed as result of the accident, and more than \$10 million has been awarded.



Carnival ride car smashed

daily record

services tomorrow

BAKER, Jesse Keith - 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Graveside services, 3 p.m., Memorial Park Cemetery, Dalhart.

obituaries

JESSE KEITH BAKER

A wake for Jesse Keith Baker, 25, of Amarillo, former Lefors resident, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. Officiating will be Rev. Joseph Stabile, pastor, assisted by Rev. Ted Skalsky, Catholic minister from Dodge City, Kan.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Dalhart. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. Mr. Baker died Sunday night at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo about three hours after his car collided with a cattle truck on Amarillo Blvd. East at the intersection with Lakeside Drive.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda, of the home; three sisters, two brothers, his parents and two grandparents.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or coconut cake

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana

FRIDAY

Chicken enchilidas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or chocolate pudding.

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY Applesauce muffin, apple juice, milk. THURSDAY French toast, maple syrup, orange juice, milk. Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, prunes, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY Meat and spaghetti, green beans, carrot sticks,

thick-sliced bread, butter, pears, milk. THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, cherry cobbler, cheese roll, milk. FRIDAY

Ham and cheese sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, apricots, milk.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours: MONDAY, October 17

8 a.m. - Getty Oil Company reported an unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1981 Chevrolet at 1601 W

5:33 p.m. - A 1975 Honda motorcycle driven by a juvenile struck a five - year - old juvenile in the alley between Fir and Evergreen Streets, injuring the five - year old. The injured child was taken to the hospital where it was treated and released.

calendar of events

PANHANDLE SECTION API

The Panhandle Section AP will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn. Bobby Weaver of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum will speak on "Panhandle Petroleum History" at the dinner

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to no fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

They wanted Kirkpatrick

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY **Admissions**

Tammy Henthorn, Pampa Charles Couch,

Skellytown Denver May, Pampa Doris Moore, Pampa Thomas Stowers, Pampa Elizabeth Knopfel,

Pampa Clifford Mason, Pampa Mattie Roye, Pampa Dianna Tidwell, Pampa Elva Silva, Pampa Bessie Wright, Pampa Patsy Hogue, White Deer Madaline Dunn, Pampa Edward Myles, Canadian Dorothy Kennemer,

Pampa Grayce Morris, Pampa Tete Weston, Canadian Louis Brantley, Pampa Lester Michael, Lefors Ida Gee, Pampa Delmer Dorsey, Pampa Harvey Bailey, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henthorn, Pampa, a baby

Dismissals Aileen Boyd, Pampa Dana Flowers and infant, Canadian

Ron Love, Pampa Doris Shelly, Pampa Terry Helm, Pampa Lownell Baldwin, Pampa Pearl Mercer, McLean Ruth Downs, Pampa Mary Miller, Pampa Marcie Hall, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Vetola Parker, Briscoe Joyce Miller, Wheeler Morris Pillers, Shamrock

Ora Gooch, Shamrock Paul Middleton, McLean Dismissals Barbara Keiffer,

Shamrock Hazel Chapman, Shamrock Debra Pennon. Wellington Kevin Nicholson,

McLean

city briefs

"PLAZA SUITE" dinner theatre reservations still available for Friday the 21st and Saturday the 22nd.

CANDY CLASSES -October 25, 26 or 27. Total fee \$5.00 in advance. Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 111 W. Francis 669-7153.

COLORADO APPLES on Mr. Burger lot. Hobart and Finch. Golden delicious \$8 bushel. Cunningham Brothers, Delta, Colorado Monday thru Wednesday.

PERM SPECIAL - 28.00, Ladies of Fashion

Charlotte Hall, 669-7828.

BEAN AND cornbread supper with all the trimmings, Wednesday 19th, 6:30 p.m. Catalina Club members and guests welcome!

FINANCIAL AID Available at Clarendon College Pampa Center. Financial Aid Director will be at Pampa Center Thursday, October 20, at 10:00 a.m. to assist those interested. Call for appointment or come by 900 N. Frost.

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stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Getty
Wheat 3 36	Halliburton
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Corn 5.70	Ingersoll-Rand
Jorn	InterNorth
Soybeans 7.97	
The following quotations show the prices	Kerr-McGee
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Serfco 8%	PNA
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police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 37 dispatched MONDAY, October 17

7:15 a.m. - A person was reported peeping into a window of a house in the 2100 block of Coffee. According to police records, the "Peeping Tom" as made several appearances in the neighborhood.

8:43 a.m. - Keith Taylor of 1123 E. Kingsmill reported theft of his Siberian Husky. According to the report, the thief went into the fenced yard and took the dog off a chain. 4:45 p.m. - Peggy Sue Ann Roy of 640 Roberta reported theft of a girls blue 10 speed bicycle from the front yard.

4:22 p.m. - William Richard Robinson, 29, and Robert A. Hardy, 30, were arrested on East Frederic and charged with public intoxication. Hardy paid a \$100 fine and was

Security adviser says Marines won't pull out

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon have become the target of attacks by armed groups trying to force the Americans to leave, says Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's choice as the next national security adviser.

"There are some who have an interest in diminishing U.S. support .. to the extent that they think threatening, killing, will cause us to pull out," McFarlane told reporters at the White House Monday after Reagan nominated him to succeed William P.

"Their expectations are wrong. I think that has become clear," added McFarlane, who has been Reagan's chief Middle East envoy.

Other officials said the armed groups, who they declined to try to identify, were seeking to undermine a national reconciliation process for Lebanon that the United States has helped arrange.

Although a sixth U.S. Marine was killed Sunday, Reagan also said the

U.S. role in Lebanon is crucial and indicated no wavering in the U.S. resolve to keep them there until their job is done.

Speaking with McFarlane at his side, Reagan told reporters, "I think it is vitally important to the security of the United States and the Western world that we do everything we can to further the peace process in the Middle East."

Other administration officials acknowledged for the first time Monday that the 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon are "the target of attacks." They wouldn't speculate who the attackers are.

A senior Lebanese official, who insisted on anonymity, told reporters here last week that radio communications of the Druse militia were overheard during recent fighting in which they were telling their fighters that if they could kill 15 Marines in a single day, the Americans might demand that the Marines be brought home. It was not possible to obtain

independent verification of his account.

Sunday marked the third consecutive

resulted in the shooting death of Capt. Michael J. Ohler, 28, of Huntington

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Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said the attacks were essentially "sniper fire which is unmistakably in this case targeted" on the Marines. But he also said it is the administration's position that the cease-fire is holding even though there are "individual incidents which are taking place."

McFarlane said the U.S. role in Lebanon "thus far has been vital to getting us as far as we have come."

A national reconciliation conference is scheduled to open Thursday, and McFarlane said all sides seem interested in a successful outcome that could restore peace and democracy to

"There is promise that the process now set in motion can be successful. giving us a chance not only to pull out our own forces, but those of other countries," McFarlane said.

Lebanon sniping continues

Israeli military sources say Syria receiving Soviet missiles

Lebanese army closed the Beirut airport highway today because of heavy sniper fire and police offered to escort travelers in convoys over safer alternate roads.

An army communique said the main highway to the airport was closed "until further notice" and traffic was

rerouted through narrow coastal roads. The shooting did not affect incoming and outgoing planes at the airport, the base for 1,600 U.S. Marines serving in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli military sources today said they had confirmed reports from western and Arab diplomats in Damascus that Soviet-made SS-21 missiles have begun arriving in Syria. The sources, who declined to be

identified, said they had no details on the number or location of the missiles. Masu Gen. Ehud Barak, Israel's

military intelligence chief, said last week that the SS-21s had double the range of Syria's next most advanced missile, were extremely accurate and could hit targets inside Israel, as well as U.S. military positions around Beirut.

The sniping near the Beirut airport was reported as President Amin Gemayel prepared to announce a site for a "national reconciliation conference" Thursday aimed at working out a new power-sharing formula to promote peace between warring Christian and Moslem factions.

Police did not identify the snipers involved in the latest violation of Lebanon's 23-day-old civil war ceasefire. But the state radio and U.S. officials here referred to "infiltrating elements" who attacked Marine and Lebanese army positions in the past few days in an attempt to undermine the truce and sabotage the reconciliation conference.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, a Marine spokesman, said today the U.S. peacekeepers had a quiet night following sniper and bazooka attacks Friday and Sunday in which two Marines were killed and six wounded.

On Monday, artillery and small-arms battles broke out in Christian and Shiite Moslem slums south of Beirut, but the Marines were able to ease an alert and evacuate two wounded men from front-line bunkers.

In Washington, the Pentagon identified the Marine killed in the Sunday attack as Capt. Michael J. Ohler, 28, of Huntington, N.Y., on Long Island.

The attacks brought combat casualties sustained by the Americans to six killed and 56 wounded since the Marines arrived 13 months ago as part of a multinational force requested by the Lebanese government. A sever Marine was killed when he stepped on a

mine in September 1982. In Washington, President Reagan said Monday he hasn't made up his mind on a successor to Robert C. McFarlane as chief Middle East envoy. However, McFarlane, whom Reagan picked to be his national security adviser, told reporters in Washington that his chief deputy, Richard Fairbanks, has been "my right hand"

in the job and is "eminently qualified." In Damascus, the official Syrian news agency Sana said Syrian forces staged military maneuvers Monday under the supervision of Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass. Land and air units took part in the maneuvers, designed to practice a counterattack on an enemy offensive, the agency said.

King holiday bill clears Senate test

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate supporters of a national holiday for Martin Luther King Jr. won a key test vote today, crushing an attempt by Sen. Jesse Helms to derail the bill through lengthy committee hearings. The 76-12 vote against Helms was a

decisive but predictible defeat for the man who has waged a fierce fight against commemorating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. If the Senate sticks to its plans, the

final vote on the bill will come at 4 p.m. EDT Wednesday, when King's widow, Coretta, plans to be in the galleries.

Both supporters of the bill, including Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and opponents, such as John Tower. R-Texas, said in advance of today's vote that support for the measure was overwhelming.

happy," the president said. "I think that she has done so much for this

Conservatives had argued that the

blunt-spoken Mrs. Kirkpatrick carried

more clout than McFarlane and would

do a better job in presenting the case

for higher defense spending, being

tough with the Soviet Union and taking

a hard-line approach in Central

country.

Frustrated supporters have watched similar bills die each session since 1968 - the year King was gunned down on a balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn.

With defeat of the motion by Helms, R-N.C., to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for hearings, the Senate was set to consider amendments. The bill sets the holiday observance

for the third Monday in January beginning in 1986. King's birth date was President Reagan, once reluctant to

grant federal workers a 10th paid holiday, has agreed to sign the bill that passed the House 338-90 on Aug. 2. Helms said several senators had told

him they would vote for the bill only because they were under "political pressure.

PUC staff cuts Bell rate request in half

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission's staff has recommended that Southwestern Bell be awarded a rate increase of nearly \$910 million next year when the telephone company must break away from its parent corporation, AT&T.

It was by far the largest recommendation the commission staff has ever proposed, but it was just over half what the telephone company had originally asked for.

The PUC staff, which released its figures after 5 p.m. Monday, has not yet figured what its proposal would mean to individual phone rates. Commission spokesman Rick Hainline said those figures would be available in early December.

A Southwestern Bell official called the staff proposal "more realistic" than recommendations made by others involved in the case, but said it still "falls short."

In years past, the phone company has gotten less than the PUC staff recommendation. The telephone company had asked

for a \$1.7 billion rate increase in June,

citing losses in long distance revenue it now gets from AT&T. Bell's original request would have tripled the cost of basic residential service, but the phone company reduced its request to \$1.36 billion on Oct. 3 — saying the reduced request

would about double the present rates

for basic service. The staff recommendation of \$909.8 million will be considered by the three-member commission after hearings on the Bell case are over. The hearings, expected to take at least eight weeks, begin Monday.

The hearing examiners will make their own recommendations to the commission, and a final decision in the case is not expected before March.

The utility commission staff disallowed all telephone plant construction and payroll expenses and lowered Bell's rate of return on equity, also known as the return on shareholder's investment, from the asked-for 17 percent to the recommended 15.5 percent.

Southwestern Bell Vice President Paul Roth said the PUC staff "at least recognizes we have a sizeable revenue need which must be made up in new

Roth said the "PUC staff proposal is more realistic than earlier recommendations made by other parties in the Sothwestern Bell rate

"However, the staff proposal still falls far short of our true revenue need," Roth said in a written statement distributed to the press.

Last week the Texas Municipal League, a group of Texas cities. intervened in the case and asked commissioners to award a rate hike of only \$640.7 million

Other intervenors have recommended the commission throw Bell's entire case out as too 'speculative.''

Roth complained there were two major shortcomings in the recommendation — the proposed 15.5 percent return on equity and "disallowance of valid business operating expenses."

Last year Southwestern Bell asked for a rate increase of \$471.5 milli The PUC staff recommended to telephone company get \$304.5 million, and the commission awarded \$243.8 million.

In 1981, Bell sought \$469.8 million. The PUC staff recommended \$249.3 million. The commission awarded an increase of \$243.7 million

who is leaving to head the Interior Department. "I intend to do that, and I Kirkpatrick said. "I am committed to Reagan said she will remain at the McFarlane known as resourceful b ureaucrat

Hard-liners unhappy with choice

WASHINGTON (AP) - In naming Robert C. McFarlane as his national security adviser, President Reagan chose a resourceful bureaucrat over Jeane Kirkpatrick, a conservative ideologue who was more likely to help steer U.S. foreign policy in a hard-line direction.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Robert C.

McFarlane is taking over the White

House national security adviser's job

made famous by Henry A. Kissinger,

but McFarlane says he won't use it as a

pulpit for promoting his own views with

advocate, but to be a coordinator."

McFarlane said Monday after he was

appointed to succeed William P. Clark.

'My role now is not to be an

President Reagan

As a result, Reagan may lose Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the administration's ranking Democrat, from his Cabinet. "I am committed to remaining at the United Nations through the 38th session of the General Assembly," the U.N. ambassador said in a statement Monday that implied she might quit when the session ended around

Christmas. A source close to the ambassador said she told him at lunch late last month she was "fed up with the hypocrisy" at the United Nations and would leave at the end of the year. The source, who declined to be identified, said McFarlane intended to meet with Mrs. Kirkpatrick in the next day or two to try to find a way her "massive intellect" could be put to use in the administration.

The appointment of McFarlane, a

retired Marine lieutenant colonel and

foreign policy professional who worked

in the Nixon and Ford administrations,

disappointed hard-liners and left in

doubt the plans of U.N. Ambassador

Jeane Kirkpatrick, who was passed

over for the national security adviser's

In a statement from her office, Mrs.

McFarlane, once the quiet deputy to the man he replaces, William P. Clark, called the opportunity to head the National Security Council, one of the government, "the highest gift."

As special envoy to the Mideast in recent months, McFarlane, 46, has worked smoothly with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and gained experience in dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict, one of the trickiest foreign policy issues in his new post, as well.

through the 38th session of the General

Assembly." Its session probably will

end around Christmas, and she

reportedly is eager to return to

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, offering no words

of congratulations to McFarlane, said

"the president has the right to appoint

anyone to any position in the

administration, and, as always, I

support the president's decision.

But unlike Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who is recognized as one of Israel's chief advocates in the administration, McFarlane is not identified with either

And even though he has been on the Washington scene since 1971, when he

former Marine lieutenant colonel has held his international views to himself.

"He's one of the people who makes the machinery of government work,' said a former National Security Council colleague. "He's a master at that. It's a very special skill. He's got the temperament to make the government work, particularly a government with a lot of strong personalities."

While Mrs. Kirkpatrick could have been expected to promote her deeply held views, shaped as a professor, writer and, since 1981, as U.N. ambassador, McFarlane's are less

most sensitive and and powerful jobs in went to work at the White House, the oner' charged with selling U.S. secrets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A "loner" who sold vital defense secrets for \$250,000 began his odyssey into the world of espionage after being presented with a Soviet "shopping list" for information by two spies, officials

James Durward Harper, a computer consultant, was held without bail today after a brief appearance Monday before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a charge of espionage involving information allegedly passed to Polish spies and routed to the Soviet Union, the Justice Department said. Harper is alleged to have obtained photocopies of sensitive defense research through his late wife, Ruby Louise Schuler, who worked for Systems Control Inc. of Palo Alto, a

computer company.

John Cunningham of the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Project Office told the FBI that "communication of these documents to the Polish People's Republic and the Soviet Union would cause serious damage to our national

Home Country

RepublicBank reopens Midland bank

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - The new RepublicBank First National Midland has opened for business replacing First National Bank of Midland and expressing confidence that the oil industry troubles that caused the closure of the state's largest independent bank have bottomed

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"We're in the business of loaning money today." Thomas Wageman, the president of the new bank,

Wageman, who also was president of First National, said he expected activity to be routine, "nothing like those weeks before." Several customers milled around the bank's lobby Monday

First National Bank of Midland, declared

insolvent last week after a series of energy loan fixtures. First National and RepublicBank RepublicBank Corp.

The new RepublicBank First National Midland. with \$637 million in assets, will be the third largest, behind RepublicBank of Dallas and RepublicBank of Houston, in the holding company's group, said RepublicBank chairman James D. Berry.

Berry has expressed confidence that the oil and gas business depression, caused by the worldwide oil glut, has bottomed out and says he intends to turn First National into a "billion-dollar bank."

While about 200 Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. employees arrived over the weekend to review the bank's loan portfolio and make an inventory of its

losses. It was bought by Dallas-based employees prepared the building for Monday's

The bank's officers remained intact during the takeover by RepublicBank, the nation's 21st largest bank holding company, which paid the FDIC \$51:1

deposits in this city of 70,000, became the third West Texas bank to collapse in the last three months

UIL calls for stricter academic requirements

AUSTIN (AP) — High school students who want to play football or be in the school band would have to meet stricter academic requirements beginning next fall if proposed new rules are approved by UIL

member schools

proposed Monday by the UIL legislative council, students would have to have passing grades in four classes, instead of the current three, to be eligible to participate in extracurricular activities.

The February ballot also will include a proposed penalty for having a student repeat the seventh grade in order to gain an additional year of growth. Under the council proposal, a student would become academically ineligible for UIL activities,

The council did not setting a passing grade, although its policy committee on Sunday had talked about setting 70 as passing. Passing grades vary in

If approved by UIL members, the rule would be effective for the spring 1984 semester, meaning

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — A detective says that contrary to James David Autry's claims in a national news magazine, investigators took great

care not to mistreat the condemned killer during

Newsweek magazine quoted Autry in an article

last week as saying officer Waylon Hughes Jr. pulled his hair, bruised his ribs, clubbed him with a

rolled-up phone book and talked about killing him

But in a story printed Monday, Hughes told the

Port Arthur News police were unusually careful not

"We knew we were going to be looked at and knowing that we had a capital murder going, we would take the extra precautions to make sure

during an investigation of a 1980 killing.

to violate Autry's rights.

Also Monday, the UIL council recommended

member approval of a rule barring a student to participate in a league activity if it meant missing a class he or she was failing.

Council member B.J. Stamps, Amarillo school superintendent, said that rule could end with parents "chartering a plane to take (an athlete) to a game" after the student attended a late class he was failing.

Jack Frost, Georgetown superintendent, said such things might occur, but added, "I don't believe we can legislate everything.'

In addition to requiring four passing grades in the previous semester, the council recommended approval of a "current scholarship rule" banning UIL participation to students not passing four

UIL council members on Monday looked at several proposals aimed at keeping lost class time at a minimum. The recommendations are part of UIL Director Bailey Marshall's package of reforms, proposed in the wake of Select Committee on Public Education Chairman H. Ross Perot's criticism of extracurricular actitives.

But UIL council Chairman J.C. McClesky, Slaton superintendent, said the matters were under study before Perot's criticism started. He said the actions

were based on "input we received from the general public long before" recent criticism

The council voted to study several topics heavily criticized by Perot, including:

- Curtailing junior high school sports. - Reducing the number of games in some sports. Amount of school time lost to activities.

The penalty for repeating the seventh grade "for competitive purposes" goes on the ballot without the council's recommendation for approval. Under the proposal, a student would lose one year of high

The practice has been used to give football players an additional year of growth before playing in high school.

school competition eligibility for each year he or

Council members did recommend member approval of a 10-day limit on the number of school days a student can miss to participate in debates listed by some officials as the biggest thief of class

Before approving the proposal, the council had to decide what a school day is. Participants in debates usually miss only a portion of their last class of the day. Under the proposal OK'd Monday, missing any portion of any class (excluding speech) will mean a

Texas requests that Autry execution stay be overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to allow it to return James David Autry to the gurney where he was strapped earlier this month when a last-hour appeal won a delay in his scheduled execution by injection.

SUPREME COURT APPEARANCE -

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox talks

to reporters outside the Supreme Court

building in Washington Monday after he

filed a motion before the high court asking

Texas officials on Monday requested that the court overturn the stay of execution granted Autry by Justice Byron White on October 5, about a half hour before Autry was scheduled to die in Huntsville. They contended the legal issue that led granting of the stay did not apply to Texas.

Autry was convicted of murder in the 1980 slaying of a Port Aruthur convenience store clerk.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, who filed the motion with the court, told reporters that Autry's case had been "heard and heard and heard" by the courts and that "this man has received a fair hearing

Now "it's proper for the state to carry out the execution." Mattox said at a news conference on the

Supreme Court steps. Nearby, about a half-dozen death penalty opponents demonstrated quietly, carrying signs that read. "Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?'

"I appreciate their deep concern about the penalty, said Mattox, but he said that officials in Texas don't "deal

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with it lightly or in a cavalier be required. fashion. In their motion, state

officials said Texas' procedures for implementing the death penalty "are sufficient to ensure that sentences...are imposed in an even-handed, rational and consistent fashion, and are constitutionally adequate ...

White had granted the stay on the basis of a last-hour appeal that Autry's case had not been reviewed for proportionality, or insuring that death sentences are being applied uniformly in cases of similar crimes.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments next month in a California case which raises questions of whether such reviews should

them to vacate the stay of execution

granted to James David Autry last week

by Justice Byron White. Mattox said

Texas needed a ruling so as to know how to

proceed with other death penalty cases.

But Texas officials said the court had already upheld as constitutional the Texas death penalty law and that the law provides "sufficient procedures for the review of the appropriateness of Texas death penalties."

They also said that Autry indeed did receive a form of proportionality review in a state appellate court ... to the full extent that he requested

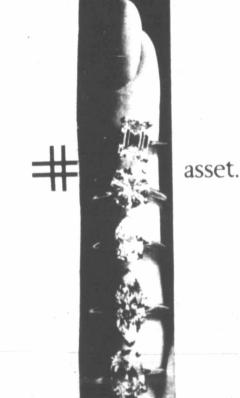
Mattox said the stay would also delay most proceedings in about 40 other death penalty cases currently being

He said that officials can't move in those cases "without having some direction by the court

reviewed in Texas.

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opening. Many of First National's "1" logos were replaced by RepublicBank's blue and silver star

First National was Texas' largest independent bank when it was ordered closed and the United States' second largest in terms of assets to fail.

million for the institution. First National, which once held two-thirds of the

because of energy loan losses.

in order to participate in spring UIL activities.

A vote will be taken in February, and the results should be in by early March. If member schools approve recommendations

including sports, the semester after he or she did not pass four courses, not including physical education. Students in most Texas schools take five academic courses.

the state.

students must pass four courses in the fall semester

Police questioning of Autry proper, officer says

didn't want to mess up before it got to court,'

Hughes said he was called to work April 20, 1980, when the bloody bodies of Shirley Drouet and two customers were found at the Sak-N-Pak

Autry, 29, was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death later that year in Mrs. Drouet's attention that night was the deal about the cash death. He lay strapped to a hospital gurney with needles in his arms Oct. 5 when U.S. Supreme Court picked on was the cash register being turned off, it Justice Byron White issued a stay 31 minutes before Autry was to be executed.

Supreme Court on Monday to vacate the stay and something was about to happen.

nothing out of the ordinary would go wrong. We allow the state to carry out Autry's punishment. After his arrest, Autry denied he was responsible for the shootings and placed the blame on a companion, John Alton Sandifer, who told police about the slayings, Hughes said.

"It was one of those 'I was there' but everything was blamed on the other," Hughes said. But the officer said he didn't believe Autry

"The main thing which really caught our register ... That was one of the first things we was completely dead." Hughes said.

Hughes said he doubted Mrs. Drouet would have Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox asked the turned off the cash register unless she suspected

Chagra's drug conviction appeal to be denied

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge plans to deny Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra's request for a new trial stemming from his 1979 conviction for continuing criminal enterprise, sources told The

A hearing on Chagra's appeal had been set for Friday, but U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions called it off, said the source, who asked not to be

"The lawyers were informed that Judge Sessions was going to deny the motion for a new trial without a hearing," the source said Monday.

alleging he paid Charles V. Harrelson \$250,000 to be served at the end of his current 30-year sentence. te a federal judge

The El Paso high-stakes gambler was convicted. however, of obstructing justice in the investigation into the May 29, 1979, death of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Chagra currently is serving 30 years without parole assessed after his conviction for continuing Sessions had not yet officially entered an order on criminal enterprise in a case that accused him of from Wood's death

the motion, which was filed on Chagra's behalf in serving as kingpin for a drug operation.

Chagra's 10-year sentence on convictions of Chagra was acquitted earlier this year of charges obstructing justice and importing marijuana will

> Harrelson was convicted of being the triggerman in the judge's death and is serving consecutive life

The two men's wives, Elizabeth Chagra and Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, and Chagra's brother, Joseph, also were convicted of charges stemming

Baptist pastor ministers to prison inmates

supportive of his work with

He has started a weekly

newsletter called "Solid

Rock" which is mailed to

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prisoners

Dickerman could see himself and his boys in the eyes of prison inmates, and the Baptist pastor was troubled by his vision.

They seemed so lonely and so without hope. I couldn't get it off my mind," said Dickerman, who first visited a prison in 1975 at the request of the wife of one of his church members who had been imprisoned.

Moved by the despair, the pastor arranged to preach to inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections Ferguson Unit. And now, because his

special congregation cannot

come to his church, Dickerman regularly goes to where they are — prison. Soon after he began, Dickerman would get sporadic letters from inmates. Now, they come in bundles of up to 20 a day from

Texas, California and

Mississippi. Dickerman's inmate flock ranges from hot check writers to condemned killers. He held the hand of condemned Mississippi inmate Jimmie Lee Gray, who was executed Sept. 2 in the gas chamber for the rape and murder of a 3-year-old

girl. "It was hard to believe that in a few minutes they were going to take this man and kill Dickerman said of Gray. "An utter emptiness just swept over me.'

He says he is "about as big an anti-crime man as comes ong." In response to those no criticize him because of is compassion for the convicts, he says he condemns the crime but not the criminal.

"Jesus forgave people who were worthy of the death penalty," he says.

Dickerman said he believes that "to take a man's life is to

overstep our authority." He does not oppose the death penalty actively, though, because "the Bible teaches me that we're to obey laws whether we agree with them

Dickerman is assistant pastor for special ministries at Shady Oaks Baptist Church in Hurst. He says his

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answer his mail personally. Dickerman said about 3,000 inmates and Radio ∫haek

congregation here is includes Bible verses, to give inmates "some positive contact with the testimonies he has received from prisoners, cartoons he draws and essays about faith and determination.

He says he also tries to happens in prisons."

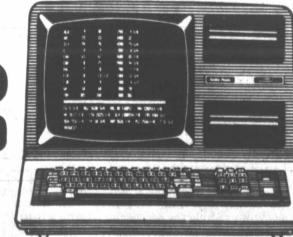
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Feldstein's advice should be rejected

Perhaps there's room for diversity in every administration, but isn't it time somebody suggested to Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, that we've heard enough propaganda for higher taxes?

The administration's one - man - bandwagon for more taxes was at it recently, suggesting magnamimously that the president is willing to consider raising taxes again, if that's what it takes to fight deficits.

Feldstein contends that unless Congress and the administration can get together with a combination of budget - cutting and tax increases to cut the deficit, the recovery is in danger.

With all due respect, Feldstein's credentials as an economic forecaster are suspect. He missed the recession of 1982, forecasting modest growth toward the end of the year. Likewise he missed the recovery of 1983, insisting in January that we would see GNP growth of only 1.4 percent this year and pouring ridicule on those who forecast higher growth. According to recent government figures, GNP growth reached 9.2 percent in second quarter.

Feldstein makes the ritual obeisances to cutting spending as a means of reducing the deficit, but he seems fixated on the idea of higher taxes. Raising taxes in the hope that Congress will make corresponding budget cuts is a little like giving free heroin to an addict in the hope that he'll moderate his usage. It's just not in the cards.

Last year's tax increases were supposed to be accompanied by spending reductions. Instead, Congress increased spending. Anybody with an ounce of common sense knew it would happen. Deficit or not, a Congress with more tax money available will increase spending.

As almost all authorities agree, the 1981 reductions in marginal tax rates didn't really cut taxes for most Americans, being more than offset by "bracket creep" and increases in Social Security taxes. The time is rip for genuine tax reductions. Combined with radical surgery on the federal budget, tax cuts could lay the groundwork for an economic recovery with some staying

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Pandering to special interests

A woman vice presidential candidate? Well, why not? If women heeded the old admonition not to "worry their pretty little heads about politics," Margaret Thatcher would be a schoolmarm, and the West would be in graver danger than it is anyway.

As far as potential vice presidents go, the crop is bountiful. Take just the conservative prospects, such as Jeane Kirkpatrick, the canniest, most clear - seeing ambassador ever to serve this country at the New York Zoo - I mean, the U.N. Sandra Day O'Connor is a smart and principled Supreme Court associate justice, And then there's Ann Armstrong.

But wait: This is to run breathlessly far ahead of the game The lady - veep campaign isn't about qualifications. It is about something far more cynical - special interest pandering. This is why the campaign has surfaced not inside the Republicans but rather the Democratic party, where pandering has lately been raised to a fine art.

At the recent convention of the National Organization for Women, the six Democratic presidental aspirants on hand felt obliged not just to advertise their Deep -Felt Commitment to Women's Rights. Each felt the added compulsion to say he most certainly would consider a woman for his running mate. But of course! To leave, in 1983, even one special - interest group unmassaged, unpetted, unscratched would be - well, un - Democratic

The Democratic party was for half a century a large, often unwieldy, coalition: minorities, Southerners, blue - collar workers, big - city bosses. Under economic stress, joined with alarm over American military decline, the coaltion fell apart in 1980. Can massaging revive it? If so, Walter Mondale is likeliest to do the job. No other candidate is so eager to tell each interest group how his heart and their hearts beat as

Ironically, the Democrats used to enjoy slapping the special - interest label on the Republicans, who were supposedly the party of Wall Street and the country club, whereas the Democrats themselves were the party of Main Street. Now the Democrats rush around demonstrating their 'sensitivity'' to the program of ever interest group in sight. It is a deeply dangerous

The Democratic aspirants are working not the grass roots but the mountain peaks: the leaders, the activists, whose ideological positions may leave the rank and file cold assuming there IS any rank and file.

How the AFL - CIO executive council loves Mondale - enough at all events to break with tradition and endorse his nomination. But John Glenn has broad support among union members, especially in the South. Come to think of it, so has Ronald Reagan, who reaped more than 40 percent of the union

Recent Gallup polls indicate that union members are stronger than the public at large in opposing income tax increases. Yet Mondale, the bosses' candidate, assails the Reagan tax cuts as a gravy train for the

"Women's issues," as they are known, raise similar ambiguities. The feminist muckamucks of NOW are aflumer over the

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idea of a woman vice president; so, accordingly, are the Democratic presidential contenders. But relatively few women belong to NOW. Not many more, unless I miss my guess, care as much about the sex of the vice president as they do about feeding their families, i.e., having a strong

Well, of course, I'm not the candidate Mondale and the rest can do as they like. But somewhere along the road to next November they may find it prudent to ask what is gained through endless promises to the labor lobby, the nuclear freeze lobby, the minority lobby, the gay lobby, the feminist Victory - is that what is gained? Certainly

that's a possibility. The same strategy worked wonders for Jimmy Carter in 1976. Of course you remember Carter - earnest chap, eager to please, made EVERYONE feel good, promised the moon and the stars, worked while in office to reconcile all these sometimes contradictory promises, went up four years later against a guy named

Carter. What ever became of him?

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1983. There are 74 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 18, 1892, the first commercial long-distance telephone service began between New York and Chicago. On this date:

In 1767, the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania - the Mason-Dixon Line — was agreed upon. In 1867, the United States took formal

possession of Alaska from Russia In 1912, Albino Luciani, who went on to become Pope John Paul I, was born in Forno

di Canale, İtaly.
And in 1981, Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania was replaced by General Wojciech Jaruzelski in the wake of

continuing labor unrest. Ten years ago: Allegheny Airlines was fined \$50,000 for bumping consumer advocate Ralph Nader from an overbooked

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter ordered production of key elements of the neutron bomb, but reserved decision on its

One year ago: Former first lady Bess Truman died of congestive heart failure at her home in Independence, Mo. She was 97. Today's birthdays: U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina is 62. Rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry is 57. Tennis pro Martina Navratilova is 27.



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Looking at 'the airline thing'

Something needs to be said - about "the airline thing," an unpleasant warning, before it gets written in blood.

First, some background on how we got into this mess. When federal government regulated the airlines, government decreed which could fly where and for how much it could sell tickets.

Airlines prospered

For one thing, every time a union demanded a wage raise - all the airline had to do was to run to Washington and open the books. "See," the airline would say, "Our costs have gone up, our fares must go up.'

Which they did. With no real incentive to hold costs down the airlines awakened one day to discover that pilots are getting as much as \$150,000 a year. Flight attendants are averaging \$33,400 a year for a three - or four - day week. Even airline agents - issuing tickets and such - are earning \$28,800 - baggage attendants \$27,900

Five years ago, the airlines were "deregulated." Government decreed than any airline could fly anywhere and charge whatever it pleased.

Soon many fledgling airlines were taking over the fat routes, those which enjoyed the most consistent traffic, while the biggies, stuck with all those inflated salaries, were simply unable to compete.

Five years ago airlines profited a billion Last year they flew backward a billion

dollars. And some went bankrupt

preflight line check.

Now what do we do? Should government take over the airlines, heaven forbid, we'd end up with a "flying Amtrak.

Should we re - regulate airlines, the wage spiral would start all over again. But if we leave things as is - airlines to cut

costs may compromise safety. Already one airline allows one less

In most any day's news - I think it is safe to say in "every day's news" - we hear or

It may be permissible in most industries to require employment based on considerations other than skill and efficiency - but no such priority should ever be enforced where the public safety is concerned

read some symptom of somebody's

While wiser persons than I are

contemplating what to do about "the airline

thing" - how to restore profitability without

destroying competition - they must also

consider another negative byproduct of

government regulation: government -

dictated employment practices.

And in aircraft maintenance we've had to hire some real goof - offs!

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Robert Walters

Should TV delay projections?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The persistent problem of premature disclosure of election trends and results by the nation's broadcasting networks has surfaced again but this time there are improved prospects for finally resolving the issue. There is no doubt that the fiercely

competitive television networks have created an untenable situation by straining to be first in proclaiming the winners of electoral contests for seats in the House and Senate, governorships and the presidency. The nadir of their performance was

reached on election night 1980, when all three major networks projected Republican. candidate Ronald Reagan as the winner of the presidential election before the polls closed in the West.

Those premature proclamations almost certainly discouraged many Westerners who normally would have voted in the late afternoon or early evening from going to the polls, thus probably distorting the results of not only the presidential contest but of other races as well.

Numerous bills, embracing no fewer than two dozen different remedies," have been introduced in Congress but no serious aciton has been taken on any of them, perhaps because the wiser members of the House and Senate recognize that any federal law

restricting the networks' right to report the news would be very vulnerable to a court challange and could well be struck down as unconstitutional on the ground that it violated freedom of speech and freedom of the press guarantees in the First

The most durable remedy undoubtedly lies in convincing (and perhaps even pressuring) the networks to adopt voluntary restraints - a reform agreed to by all three of the major broadcast news organizations for election night of 1982.

The extent to which the networks' performance matched their promise was examined in a survey completed earlier this year by the League of Women Voters and the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, both critics of earlier network election night practices.

The survey found a number of violations of the networks' pledge, but most of those transgressions were minor if not trivial. In ed contests for Senate seats in Hawaii and Washington, for instance, two networks named the obvious winners three or four minutes before the polls were scheduled to

The critics' survey suggests that the networks' performance in 1982 was generally satisfactory - but next year's challenge to the networks' ability to restrain themselves from succumbing to their worst instincts under competitive pressure.

Indeed, they already are promoting an assortment of radical alternatives - Sunday voting, holiday voting, two - day voting, later poll closings in the East and earlier polls closings in the West - which would require voters to bend themselves out of shape because they networds cannot or will not exercise a modicum of self - control.

A deceptively simple yet thoroughly effective solution emerged here recently, however, at a two - day symposium on "Voting for Democracy" held here under

the sponsorship of Harvard University and

In a paper prepared for that meeting, Percy H. Tannenbaum of the University of California at Berkeley noted that Canada has an almost identical set of time zones, but has resolved the problem because local stations do not join the networks for election night results until the polls have closed in the stations' respective time zones.

That approach offers real promise because it matches precisely what the networks and their afiliated stations throughout the country already do on virtually every night of the year - except

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the wolumn written for many years by Freedom Newspapers founder R.C. Holles.

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USSR would install missiles to reach US in minutes

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - Any swift-striking nuclear missiles installed by NATO in Europe will be matched by rockets that can hit the United States "in 10 minutes," a Soviet general is quoted as saying.

'Of course we will take counter-measures that directly threaten U.S. territory," Col. Gen. Nicolae Chervov was quoted as saying in an interview with the West German magazine Stern.

We would build up our intercontinental system and balance out the short flying time of the Pershing 2," Chervov reportedly said. "If the Americans station weapons in Europe that can reach our land in 10 minutes, then we will put up ones that likewise can reach the U.S.A. in 10 minutes."

'You'll find out soon enough" what kind of missiles they would be, Chervov, a member of the Soviet general staff, was

quoted as saying. "In any case, they're good rockets." The Pershing 2 is one of two kinds of U.S.-built nuclear missiles NATO plans to start installing in Western Europe this winter if negotiations fail to produce agreements to reduce the

Soviet and U.S. arsenals of medium-range nuclear weapons. NATO says it needs the force of 572 missiles to counter the Soviet arsenal of SS-20s missiles.

"The Pershing 2 reaches its target in eight to 10 minutes," Chervov told Stern. "Our SS-20 needs about 16 minutes, because it has a steeper trajectory. In order to even out this disadvantage, we will, in coordination with our allies, bring a corresponding rocket system into position."

Stern quoted Leonid Zamyatin, a senior Kremlin spokesman, as saying that in two years of arms talks in Geneva, "We haven't moved forward a millimeter."

The Pershing 2 is "a completely new weapon system, against which we must protect ourselves with completely new means," Zamyatin was quoted as saying.

Chervov was asked if the Soviet plan to match the swift-striking Pershings meant putting SS-20s in Cuba. "Absolutely not," he replied. "Cuba is not what we mean."

If NATO installs the Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, the Soviets "will deploy as many SS-20s in the European part of the Soviet Union as necessary for our own security and that of our allies," Chervov was quoted as saying.

President Reagan, asked to comment about Chervov's remarks, said, "I don't exactly take a Soviet general's word as

being authoritative on anything."

The largest contingent of the new NATO missiles — 204 — would be put in West Germany. Britain, Belgium, Italy and the Netherlands will host the rest.

NEW YORK (AP) - Vaccines against herpes, hepatitis and influenza have been made by modifying smallpox vaccine using a technique that could theoretically be used to make vaccines for any infectious disease, infectious diseases. Paoletti said it would be at least two years researchers said today:

It even appears possible to make a single vaccine to protect against as many as 12 diseases, said Enzo Paoletti, the developer of the new technique.

While vaccines for hepatitis and influenza already exist, the new technique may lead to cheaper, safer and easier-to-use vaccines, said Paoletti and Joseph Esposito, a

virologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta who is familiar with Paoletti's work. Esposito said Paoletti's research "has tremendous potential" in the fight against

before the vaccines are ready for human

A report on the research, described at a press conference today, will appear in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences in December

Smallpox vaccine is made from cowpox virus, or vaccinia virus, which is similar

Modified vaccine protects against herpes, hepatitis, flu enough to smallpox to provoke the body to

> thus prevent subsequent disease Paoletti has used genetic engineering techniques to insert genes from various infectious agents into vaccinia virus, creating viruses that provoke immunity to those other infectious agents.

> build up its defenses against smallpox, and

The technique, he said, "has potential for both bacterial as well as viral disease and perhaps parasitic disease, which is an extreme problem on the global level."
Paoletti is a virologist at the Center for Laboratories and Research of the New York State Health Department in Albany.

Beyond the fact that it may be applicable to so many diseases, the advantages of the new technique are that it produces vaccines which require no refrigeration - making them

suitable for use in remote areas - and which are easy to administer. They require only a small skin scratch, not a deep injection, said Esposito in a telephone interview from his office at the Centers for Disease Control.

In one test, Esposito injected laboratory mice with a herpes vaccine made by the new method. The vaccinated mice and another group of mice that did not receive the vaccine were then given a lethal dose of herpes simplex virus. The mice that were not given the vaccine developed encephalitis in six to eight days and died a couple of days later. Paoletti said. The vaccinated mice remained

Paoletti said these vaccines are the forerunners of vaccines that will ultimately be developed for humans.

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Challenging accepted notions

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) America is deindustrializing. The automobile industry has become an old-fashioned smokestack industry. The country needs a Washington-directed industrial policy to make it competitive again.

Such notions are among the most highly publicized and popularly accepted economic ideas of the decade, the hot, with-it subject matter of business seminars and conventions, and even of mass-audience television talk shows

But a second round of discussions, based on more critical appraisals, is raising questions about the assumptions, as anyone soon becomes aware in reading business journals or attending business meetings.

A couple of examples that conceivably could change your thinking: -"America has not been de-industrializing," says Charles L. Schultze flatly. In the 1970s, when the decline of America is said to have

industry performed quite well by almost all standards." Schultze has some experience with the subject matter, being a senior fellow at Brookings Institution and chairman of former President Ford's Council of

Economic Advisers. During the decade of the 1970s, he maintains, the United States remained

vastly superior to the major European countries and to Japan in the generation of new jobs. U.S. employment grew by 24 percent, Japan's by only 9 percent.

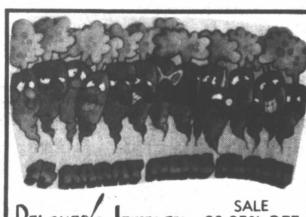
In fact, he asserts, the United States was one of only three industrial nations that had any increase at all in the number of employed, the others being Canada and

Although there is evidence that the United States is shifting toward the production of services rather than goods, the share of private domestic gross national product didn't decline significantly in the 1970s, he asserts.

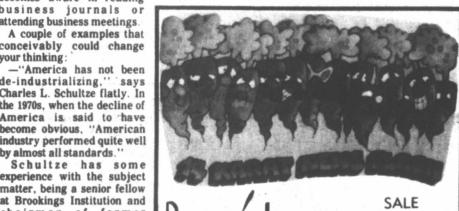
Schultze concedes that there are some "old-line deep-seated structual problems - especially the steel and automobile industries." But that doesn't mean they can be written off, he suggests.

-Philip Caldwell agrees The automobile industry, he asserts, isn't an old-fashioned smokestack industry on the way down. "Bunk," he snaps. To him, the automobile industry is new, modern, high-tech

Caldwell speaks with authority, being the chairman of Ford Motor Co. He concedes the obvious, that U.S. carmakers had several years of financial losses and that they also lost a large share of their own domestic



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Cocaine trade reportedly thriving in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) -The cocaine trade is growing "an alarming rate" in Bolivia because the government is ill-equipped to combat it and peasants resist switching from coca to less lucrative crops, a Cabinet member says.

Interior Minister Federico Alvarez Plata estimated that almost 4,000 pounds of cocaine paste were leaving Bolivia daily, or 1.4 million pounds a year worth roughly \$155 million. Bolivian exports are believed to account for half the cocaine used in the United States.

Monday that the government "cannot hide the fact that the cocaine trade has grown."

Alvarez Plata said he had visited Chapare, a tropical region east of La Paz where 80 percent of Bolivian cocaine is produced, to have a first-hand look at the cocaine

"The main hindrance in controlling it is the lack of money, trained personnel and communications equipment,' said the minister, whose office is responsible for law enforcement.

He described visiting a fair Sunday in Zinahota, a village

150 miles north of the city of Cochabamba, where he found hundreds of trucks and buses that had carried passengers to purchase coca leafs and cocaine paste.

"I found a great deal of commercial activity there, including the sale of weapons. cocaine, all types of vehicles, and also that prostitution and with it venerael diseases have become endemic," Alvarez

"It caught our attention that in poor homes there was always a vehicle parked in front. It is difficult when you consider that a person who

processes the coca leaf receives \$25 a day while a regular worker receives only \$4 a day." The minister said he made

the trip "incognito."
The United States has offered \$45 million in technical aid to help Bolivians switch to other crops, but Alvarez Plata said there was a great deal of

resistance from farmers. "It is hard to convince them to give up cultivating the coca leaf, which produces four crops a year, for another crop that is harvested only once a year and is worth very little.

He acknowledged that the cocaine trade was creating a very serious social problem and called for all Bolivians to do whatever possible to eradicate "this plague."

Asked if any inroads had been made since democracy returned to Bolivia a year ago, Alvarez Plata said: You know the irregular situation that exists in the zone due to the opposition of local residents. Until now it has not been possible to take any serious action to restrict this activity.

He said the government "had to take certain actions to bring the wicked leaf under

future but did not elaborate. Democracy was restored with the installation in October 1982 of the elected government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo, who pledged to crack down on the

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Airline nipped talks in bud, union pilot says

HOUSTON (AP) -Negotiations with striking pilots were nipped in the bud when Continental Airlines officials ridiculed a proposed contract, a union spokesman

Gary Thomas, a member of the Air Line Pilots Association, said Monday his union had hoped talks would follow the proposal. submitted to Continental last

Instead, Continental issued a statement rejecting the

pact as "an insult. "We intended for our proposal to be a starting point for serious negotiations. But Continental has stopped the derailed the negotiations." Thomas said.

Continental pilots and flight attendants walked off the job Oct. 1, one week after Continental filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. The groups struck in protest of the contract imposed by the new airline, which cut salaries by about half.

A pilot captain, who made \$89,400 annually previously, is now paid \$43,000.

The pilots' proposal called for the group to begin working longer hours for lower wages than the old contract. It suggested they receive raises in October 1984 and June 1985 which would process short. They've increase their pay about 5

percent above the previous contract's wages. Continental spokesman

Bruce Hicks said the proposal was "totally unacceptable." "We don't even feel this alleged proposal was made in good faith. The pilots knew we couldn't accept this before they even submitted it," Hicks said.

He said the airline will continue to review the pilots' proposal and give an official esponse later this week.

Union officials said the proposal would save the airline \$30 million, about half of what Continental chairman Frank Lorenzo had sought before the airline filed for reorganization.

Striking pilots, flight

attendants and machinists met for about an hour Monday with U.S. Rep. Jack Fields to discuss problems

plaguing Continental. The striking employees contend Continental is abusing federal bankruptcy laws in an effort to abrogate union contracts.

Fields said he asked the union members to outline their complaints. The congressman said he planned to meet with Continental executives in Washington on Thursday.

Continental has filed a \$50 million suit against the pilots union, accusing the group of trying to fix prices by refusing to cooperate with the airlines whose fares do not

meet its approval.
The pilots have asked the bankruptcy court to throw out Continental's bankruptcy petition, contending the airline is able to pay its debts and is using bankruptcy laws

to void contracts.

According to court documents, the airline's beginning cash balance for the first week of October was about \$14 million. The documents cited a total cash reserve of about \$50 million but "all that money is not available to them to use," a creditor told the Houston Chronicle in a story published

"The (financial) evidence would indicate that the airline is able to service its obligations throughout

Players can grill 'Video Tanaka made for a good subject for a

price of a video game, Japanese can pretend to prosecute former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in the Lockheed bribery scandal

and send him directly to jail. The trial that resulted in Tanaka's real-life conviction last week dragged on for nearly seven years. The video computer game "Prime Minister's Crime" took its developers three months to create and put on the market.

Masami Sato of Computer Services Corp. said the case

LONDON (AP) - A Soviet

rock musician has been

arrested after recording an

opera about the life of Christ and is being held in a

psychiatric hospital,

according to a college which

monitors treatment of religious groups in Eastern

Europe.

Keston College said in a statement Monday that

Valeri Barinov was arrested

Oct. 11 in Leningrad and that his wife reported that he is given daily injections of a

powerful tranquilizer used to treat schizophrenics.
Tatyana Barinov, his wife,

is the only person allowed to

visit the 39-year-old musician at Skvortsov-Stepanov hospital, said the college, a Roman Catholic theological

Mrs. Barinov said a doctor in charge of the case said her

husband was not really ill but was being treated because his beliefs differed so drastically

from "normal Soviet views,

the college said.

game and denied any political motive in designing "Prime Minister's Crime," which sells for the equivalent of \$17.

Tanaka, 65, was found guilty by the Tokyo District Court of taking more than \$2 million in bribes for promoting sales of Lockheed aircraft in Japan while he was prime minister from 1972 to 1974.

Tanaka immediately appealed the verdict to a high court and was released on hail. He has defied demands

Soviet rock musician arrested

The doctor was identified as I.V. Kunnapu. Christian rock group called The Trumpet Call, has an

Barinov, who leads a enthusiastic following among young people, according to from the media and opposition parties that he resign his seat in Parliament. Players in the video game, said Sato, take on the role of prosecutor, questioning 'Tanaka,' other defendants and witnesses.

When the player asks a tough questions, the defendant's face will turn red

Later, the video "Tanaka" starts confessing, something the real politician has never done, Sato said. A player can also "search" Tanaka's

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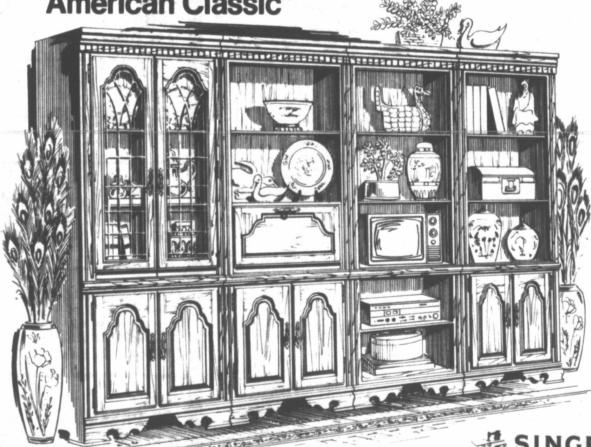
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Daughter wants to marry Mother's former lover

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a wonderful man. I'm nearly 20 and Irving (not his real name) is 46. He happens to be my mother's ex-boyfriend and I've known him since I was 14. Our relationship wasn't planned. It just happened. We are very much in love and plan to get married

My mother and her side of the family aren't speaking to me. I don't understand why. I didn't start seeing Irving until two years after he and my mother broke up. He has three teen-age children who approve of me and we get along great.

My problem is that people make me feel guilty even though I haven't done anything wrong. The age difference isn't such a big deal nowadays. I'm happy and Irving is happy, so why am I bothered so much by these guilt

DEAR LUCKY: You feel "guilty" even though you haven't done anything wrong because that's the feeling you had as a child whenever your mother disapproved of your actions. The "child" in you still yearns for your mother's approval, and when she

withholds it, your happiness is flawed. The feelings you have are not so much "guilt" as a sadness for having been unjustly judged.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote in complaining because her boyfriend's ex-wife still does his laundry. She thought it was "weird" and considered the ex-wife a threat.

I see nothing weird about it. I've been doing my exhusband's laundry for five years. Not only that, I prepare good meals for him several nights a week. He still pays me alimony, and it's to my benefit that he dresses neat on his job and eats well so he stays healthy.

In exchange for the laundry and meals, he maintains my car and house when repairs are needed, which saves me a bundle of money. His fast repairs and service calls can't be beat.

So you see, it's sort of a trade-off. We still love and care for each other, but there are some things we just can't agree on, so we divorced.

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DEAR NOT: Sounds like you both have a good thing going for you. Pity more divorced couples aren't that practical. Will you please run it again?

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DEAR PRO: The item to which you refer was published in November of 1980, and this is it:

DEAR ABBY: Since so many women and ministers read your column, I would like to present the biblical view on

A woman has the right to abort an accidental pregnancy if she so chooses. The fetus is not a living soul, but a living organism. It is a part of the mother's body connected by the umbilical cord. The fetus is not a human soul until the umbilical cord is severed and the fetus takes its first breath of air and is able to survive on its own outside its mother's body.

The Bible clearly states: "God breathed into Adam's nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul" (Genesis 2:7). — BIBLE STUDENT

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago you ran a letter from "A Bible Student" who presented the biblical view on abortion, and in so doing quoted the Scriptures.

I nese signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacited. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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Build a butcher block

By ED BALDWIN

Since I do a lot of the cooking for my family, I am always thinking of practical and inexpensive ways to update my kitchen.

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The butcher block has enough surface space to prepare a meal for the entire town of Hog Shooter, Okla.

You can complete this masterpiece in a weekend. Constructed from a 1%

inch - thick oak, the butcher

block is exceptionally sturdy and handsome. I made the massive top hollow, so that moving it would not really be a major ordeal. Except for those in the outer ring, the blocks are only three inches long. The checkerboard pattern is made by glueing the blocks end - grain up. All parts of the 28 - inch - square top are joined by heavy - duty

The large, solid legs are 29 inches long. To construct them, I glued three lengths of 1% - inch - thick oak together, and let them dry thoroughly before carving the bottom of each leg. The legs are attached to the top with lag

the top with sand paper, I finished the butcher block by rubbing vegetable oil into the entire surface. This treatment brings out the grain and is non - toxic (unlike my meatloaf)

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Plaza Suite - good for a change of pace

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

If you're thinking of plays and actors the calibre of New York's Broadway, Act I's first play, "Plaza Suite" would be a disappointment. But if you're looking for an entertaining evening different from the usual going for a burger and a movie, I think the dinner theatre production is a nice change of pace.

The tried - and - true comedy "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon is to be performed Oct. 21 and 22 at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. The cast features local actors whose lack of expertise is made up for in enthusiasm and a sense of joy in what they're doing. They're helped further by the three strong plot lines of Simon's comedy punctuated by the quick wit the playwright is well

Cheryl Acterberg plays the somewhat - confused middle aged wife in the first act of "Plaza Suite." She took a few minutes to get the feel of her role, but once she did, she was quite believable. Acterberg has performed in high school theatre productions while living in Borger. She has also worked with the Amarillo Little Theatre.

Randy Carter, a Pampa native, is cast as Acterberg's husband who is experiencing mid - life crisis. His performance was more consistent than Acterberg's. The two played well together.

A real accent to the whole evening are the moments when the waiter, played by Ronnie Holmes, another Pampa native, dashes on the scene. His "rubber face" adds far more humor to the play than his meager lines.

Cindy Grundler and Dee Joiner as the high school

sweethearts reunited after 15 years - she a housewife and he a famous movie producer - are less convincing than Acterberg and Carter are. However, they still manage to evoke the nostalgia, confusion and indecision Simon asks for in the

Get ready for the dynamite in the final act. Elizabeth Johnston, an English teacher in Miami, and Clark Grundler, a wallpaper hanger with a 'strong acting background, bring magnetism to the stage with their interpretation of the frantic couple whose about - to - be - married daughter locks herself in the bathroom two minutes before the

All in all, the show is a pleasant one - the food is good and the entertainment is ... well, entertaining. As I said before, "Plaze Suite" is good for a change

Museums have become decorator showcases

By BARBARA MAYER AP Newsfeatures

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Empty mansions are often turned into decorator showhouses to raise funds for worthy causes in many American cities.

Recently, however, a small New England museum changed the formula by putting its collection into storage and turning itself into a decorator showhouse for a month to raise money for needed repairs and improvements.

The Historical Museum of the Gunn Memorial Library in Washington, Conn., also used the occasion to refurbish the museum itself.

The curator of the museum, which is in a home built in 1781, stipulated that all paint, wallcoverings, flooring and window treatments selected by the decorators should be in keeping with the period of the

These would remain when the showhouse was dismantled and the original collection of furniture and artworks was once more installed in the 13 - room

Gillian Edwards, curator, noted that most of the 17 designers who volunteered their efforts elected to furnish their rooms in early 19th century style. Some even borrowed museum pieces to use in the rooms.

As a result, visitors to the house had a rare opportunity to see how 18th- and 19th century decorating styles can be employed in rooms that meet the needs of 20th century residents.

According to several of the designers who helped in the transformation, the 18th and 19th centuries have a great deal to offer modern homemakers in terms of charm and comfort.

Among the decorative methods used, stenciling, comb painting, unusual window curtain treatments and draped tables were singled out as particularly

Doris Hoeniger and Jean Reap, of Bridgewater, Conn., for example, employed the technique of comb painting to decorate a floor in a country bedroom. The white and brown striped finish seemed

Tiny bath grows

You can transform a tiny bathroom into a designer's delight, using a few ideas from designers such as Marlene Dibrell.

The best way to make a small space appear larger is throughout. Here, the color was determined by the pale sea green tile-and-tub instal-

Carpeting of matching green Wear-Dated nylon by onsanto continues the flow of color onto the floor.

The narrow end wall is made to appear wider by an ingenious shower curtain design. Fabric is selected to harmonize with the pat-terned wallcovering. The shower curtain is stitched like a window curtain. A color-coordinated border is stitched to the edge of the shower curtain. Then a deep top hem is applied, with a casing for the curtain rod. The curtain is then shirred on to the rod.

two women said their research showed that the supergraphic technique is authentic to the 19th century.

They recommended that individuals seeking authentic and unusual decorative ideas also investigate stenciling. Both stenciling and painted faux finishes such as comb painting were commonly employed in country interiors during the 19th century.

Their appeal remains strong, they said, and a number of original patterns are illustrated in books detailing earlier decorating methods

Carole Weiner, a designer

from Washington Depot, Conn., noted that bright colors were frequently found in 19th - century interiors. The dining room she created in a cheerful combination of rose, red, green, rust and blue contained a number of authentic details that seem very current.

Unusual window curtains

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treatment would be successful in many rooms nowadays, she said.

table with fabric and it will provide a softening touch." she said. The skirted table she created provided decorative value that far outweighed its modest cost, she said.

In 19th - century homes, botanical prints were prized as wall ornaments.

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Furthermore, she added, though lavish and ornate in look, such treatments actually use less fabric than ordinary pinch - pleated draperies Another idea she endorses is the use of the draped circular table

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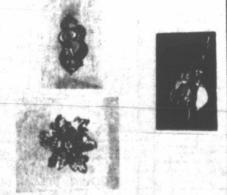
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

in the year ahead you may experience rewards and benefits in areas which stymie others. It will be your ingenious ways of handling things that will bring this about

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state your zodiac sign SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is an excellent day to present ideas to the boss. If he or she likes them (a distinct possibility), there could even be a bonus in it for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A chance meeting of a new acquaintance could prove personally rewarding for you. He or she may add zest and excitement to your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Over the next couple of days things could move off of deadcenter regarding a matter important to you. Stay with it and you'll be able to conclude

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend with a vivid imagination could have a favorable influence on your thinking today Armed with your new perception, good things could

happen. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Look for the possibility of a small windfall today Conditions are such that they could create just this type of situation for you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be hesitant about disregarding an outdated plan for a bright new one. Ideas you get today have excellent chances of succeeding.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Prompt action or a quick deci-

sion may be called for today when an opportunity pops out alert. It could be a good one. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A newly awakened interest which came about from an acquaintance may begin today to show

early indications of being quite worthwhile CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today and tomorrow will offer some unique possibilities that could advance your position at work or with your career. Jump

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) By adding just a slight twist to something which has always been a standard procedure you'll show others how to get better

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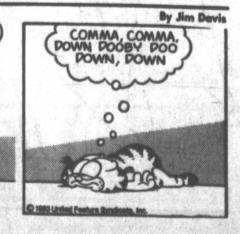


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WHAT DID YOUR BROTHER SPIKE SAY IN HIS LETTER? IS HE ALL RIGHT?









By Major Amos B. Hoople Grid Wizard

Egad, friends, one of the nation's greatest collegiate rivalries is on tap for your enjoyment. Um-kumph! The Figting Irish of Notre Dame host the Trojans of Southern California in the 55th renewal of this classic. The ND-SC game is just

one of many old rivalries being contested on Saturday. For a change neither the Irish nor the Trojans are ranked in the Top 10. But it doesn't make any difference. You can throw the record book out the window when these - kaff-kaff old friends get together.

The series started way back in 1926 when the fabled Knute Rockne (105-12-5 .881) was tutoring the Irish and the famed Howard Jones (121-36-13 .750) was starting to build the Trojan dynasty. The Irish won the opener in 1926, 13-12.

In the 53 meetings since ND has taken 26, USC 23, with 4 ties.

But the Trojan have dominated the series in recent years winning 11 of the last 13 games. Last year's finish was very frustrating for ND as Southern California won, 17-13, on a last minute controversial TD.

Steve Buerlein, Notre Dame's freshman QB, who has taken over the staring role from captain Blair Kiel, hails from Fullerton, Calif. And Noah Vale, our -

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -

It was nothing less than the

wildest shootout so far in the

season - and it ended with

the game's most accurate

Washington's Mark

Moseley, who had already

kicked four field goals, was

poised for a 39-yarder, almost

routine for him. But he was

wide to the right as time ran

out and a 20-yard chip shot by

Jan Stenerud with 54 seconds

to play stood up as the

winning edge in the Green

Bay Packers' 48-47 victory

missed in a situation like

quarterback Joe Theismann,

who threw two touchdown

'He's won a lot of games for

passes to Joe Washington.

us in that situation. He's the

best kicker in the league and

I'm sure that's the last one

clutch kicks I guess the

percentages finally caught up

to him," Steneurd said of

Moseley, last year's Most

Valuable Player in the

It was the highest scoring

game in the league this

season, surpassing Green

Bay's 41-38 overtime victory

National Football League.

"He has made so many

he'll ever miss like that.'

"It's the first time Mark's

' said Redskins'

Monday night.

marksman misfiring.

Longhorns, meanwhile, will improve their record over SMU to 38-21-4 by taking a

28-22 decision. Um-kumph! West Virginia has had little to cheer about in its relations with Penn State trailing the Nittany Lions, 7 victories to 40 with 2 ties. But this year it will be a different story. The Mountaineers QB, Jeff Hostetler, who got his start at Penn before transfering to West Virginia, will be the difference. West Virginia will win, 28-21, in a classic contest.

The Georgia-Kentucky meeting, tops in SEC action, will be a barnburner. Georgia's Bulldogs lead the series 27-7-2. They will make it 28 wins with a hard-won, 24-22 triumph over the tenacious

Wildcats. Har-rumph! Skipping across the country, here is how we are call-

The Hoople Upset Special of the Week is the Iowa Hawkeyes to upend the favored Michigan Wolve-rines on the Wolves home field. 24-21. And not too many clubs do that to a Bo Schembecler eleven on its own turf. Hak-kaff!

Ohio State will chalk up another win in the Big Ten by knocking off Michigan State, 35-14. Also in the Big Ten: Illinois 35-21 over Purdue; Wisconsin 38-21 over Indiana. Northwestern 28-7

Packers edge Redskins

points in a game and it is

"You never expect to see 95

hak-kaff - esteemed Indiana correspondent, sees this as a good omen for the South Bend crew, N.D. will upend the Californians, 24-17. Har-

In other rivalries, Nebraska's Cornhuskers and Colorado's Buffaloes will butt heads for the 42nd time; for Texas and Southern Methodist it will be the 63rd meeting; West Virginia and Penn State will go at it in their 50th renewal; and Georgia and Kentucky, in an important SEC contest, will be battling for the 37th time. Jove! What a bunch of crowd pelasers!

Unstoppable Nebraska will run its record against Colorado to 30-11-1 with a 49-10 triumph. The Texas

SATURDAY, Oct. 22

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Arizona 37 Stanford 10

Arkansas 14 Houston 13

Bucknell 36 Columbia 17

BYU 49 San Diego St 21

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Florida St 38 Louisville 20

Clemson 30 N Carolina St 28

Colorado St 21 Texas El-Paso 20

California 28 UCLA 21

Auburn 24 Mississippi St 12

Arizona St 31 Washington St 17

The three Florida powerhouses will keep rolling. Miami will down host Cincinnati, 31-24. Florida State will have little trouble with Louisville, winning, 38-20. The Florida-East Carolina contest, however, will be something else. The Gators will win a tough battle from

the Carolinians, 31-24.

(That's the same East Caro-

lina aggregation we gave

which they did, 13-6. Har-

you to upset Missouri

Other winners - in the Pac 10 - are Washington over Oregon, 27-12; Arizona State whipping Washington State, 31-17; and Arizona

nailing Stanford, 37-10. Auburn will win again in the SEC by a comfortable

Fullerton St 26 Fresno St 24

Furman 28 Appalachian St 21

James Madison 33 Lafayette 28

Georgia 24 Kentucky 22

Harvard 24 Princeton 14

Holy Cross 40 Brown 20

Illinois 35 Purdue 31

Iowa 24 Michigan 21

Lehigh 22 Army 18

LSU 28 S Carolina 21

Maryland 35 Duke 20

Miami (F) 31 Cincinnati 24

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Georgia Tech 24 Tennesse

It'll be a good week for the Oklahoma teams: the Oklahoma Sooners will down Iowa State, 40-13; and Oklahoma State will slip past Kansas, 34-24.

Brigham Young's powerful offense is much too much for WAC foe San Diego State. and the Cougars will win easily, 49-21.

The top attraction in the ACC will find Maryland defeating Duke, 35-20-Clemson will prevail over North Carolina State, 30-28, in a cliff-hanger. And Virginia will improve its excellent, record with a convinc ing 31-13 victory over Wake \$ Forest. Har-rumph!

Now go on with my fore-

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Harvester head man John Kendall....

taking 'em one at a time. Pampa is one of

Pampa High head coach

John Kendall doesn't have the

playoff fever yet, and he

hopes his players don't catch

"We don't want to look that

far ahead. There's some

tough games left." Kendall

said, after his Harvesters

gained a solid shot at a

playoff spot by defeating

Lubbock Estacado stands

alone at the top of District

1-4A with a 3-0 record and is

ikely to stay that way.

Levelland all have 2-1

records. Levelland, however,

was beaten by Pampa, 3-0.

Since then, Levelland has

knocked off Dunbar, 23-22,

and Borger 24-13. If both

Pampa and Levelland go the

rest of the way unbeaten, then

the Harvesters would have

second place clinched since

they own a win over the

Lobos, Levelland also has

Estacado to deal with this

week, but like Kendall says,

the playoffs are too far away

think we'll come out in the

district race, I just say we're

taking them one game at a

worry about the playoff

Right now, Kendall is

worried about Pampa's next

foe, winless Brownfield, a

team that has yielded 206

"I've watched Brownfield

Kendall said. "They

on film and they do a good

don't have a lot of depth.

That's what hurts them, but

they've been playing people

It was Pampa's defense

that helped the offense get untracked against Dumas.

Pampa had 283 total yards,

but lost the ball twice on

fumbles and once on a pass

Defensive tackle Dean

'When people ask me how I

' Kendall said. "I'll

to think about.

situation later."

points in six games.

pretty tough.

nterception.

ampa, Dunbar, Canyon and

Dumas, 21-3, Friday night.

it either.

Strateline: Sports

Birkes, who was honored as

the Amarillo Globe-News

Class 4A player of the week,

helped set up two of the three

Pampa scores. When Dumas

punter Tim Speaker couldn't

come up with a poor snap

from center, Birkes chased

him down and tackled him on

the Demons' one-yard line.

Anthony Scott scored three

plays later on a nine-yard run

with 9:25 to go in the first

Pampa was leading 14-3

when Birkes hit Dumas

Pampa's second TD, also

coming in the fourth quarter

was helped along when Ricky

Stout tackled Jeff Coone after

he tried to run for a first down

on a fake punt attempt.

Pampa's offense drove 49

on a four-yard run by Dwayne

Senior linebacker Danny

Sebastian was an honorable

mention pick by the

Globe-News. Sebastian has

six solo tackles and assisted

on three others while

intercepting a pass and

knocking down another

Another honorable mention

pick was fullback Eugene

Smith, who rushed for 110

yards on 26 carries and

Probably the fastest player

on the Harvesters' squad is

junior tailback Dwayne

Roberts. He may also be one

super job against Dumas.

Kendall said. "He carried

only four times for 29 yards,

but he got a touchdown and

two first downs hen we needed them. Dwayne has

those real quick feet that you

like to see in a running back."

against Dumas.

scored a touchdown.

of the most underrated. "Dwayne came in and did a

quarter.

Roberts.

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first quarter.

quarterback Shon Williams' passing arm, causing him to McLean's winless season of fumble on the Demon eleven. 1982 seems like ages ago. The Birkes then fell on the ball, and four plays later, Eugene Smith plunged over from the

games against Lefors. The 160-pound senior had 206 yards total offense while passing for two touchdowns yards in eleven plays to score and scoring one himself.

Miami lost to Rochester last Friday night by a basketball- type score of 66-53. The Warriors almost rallied to win the game after trailing, 35-6 at the end of the

The Miami Warriors have

won only one of six games in

the six-man ranks this

season, but it's not due to a

four teams tied for a playoff spot after the

Harvesters defeated Dumas, 21-3, Friday

lack of scoring.

Eric Smith scored three times while David Scott scored twice as the Warriors registered 31 points in the fourth quarter.

Tigers are now 3-2 after whipping Lefors, 35-0, Friday One reason for McLean's quarterbacking of Elson Rice, who had one of his best

Forrest Cole and Donny Nail shot a 1,186 to win the

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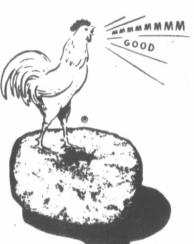
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Orioles' shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. sits on a parade for the Orioles. The Orioles won window ledge at Baltimore City Hall as a the World Series by defeating smiling Eddie Murray looks out the Philadelphia in five games. (AP window. Ripken and Murray were waiting Laserphoto)

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How the Orioles won the World Series

AP Special Correspondent

The best team is baseball won the World Series.

The Baltimore Orioles didn't do it with mirrors, not with multi-million-dollar free agents, bombs or bombast. They did it with the finesse of a surgeon's scalpel.

Joe Altobelli, who stepped into a pressure cooker when he replaced Earl Weaver as manager, chomped placidly on a smelly cigar and outfoxed Paul Owens right out of his unwanted Philadelphia pilot's

While the Phillies, with their stable of certain but aging Hall of Famers, struggled to find a winning groove, the Orioles played poised, precision baseball with a team almost lacking in individual identity.

Their destruction of the late-surging National League

painless and quick.

Oriole pitchers didn't come in and blow down the Phillies' hitters - Mike Schmidt, Joe Morgan, Gary Matthews and Pete Rose - with blazing firepower. They mesmerized them with dizzying assortments of spins and peeds that sent them back to the dugout skaking their heads in bewilderment.

And always in the Orioles background was "the organization," with its farmyard which should serve as a textbook for all baseball franchises.

Until the very end, it was

difficult to guess who the Most Valuable Player might be. Would it be young Mike Boddicker, the rookie right-hander with his foshball? Or second baseman Rich Dauer, who hit those two big doubles in the fourth game? Or big reliever Sammy Stewart, who kept

Murray, who snapped out of a miserable slump with two mighty last-game home

No, it was Rick Dempsey, the rollicking catcher with the anemic .231 season's batting average, who sealed the election with his 371-foot home run Sunday, one of his five vital hits in the series for a batting average of .385.

"That's the nature of this team,'' Murray said graciously afterward. "When one part of the team lets down, somebody else picks it up. In this case, it was Dempsey and the lower part of the order.'

That order consists of Dempsey, third baseman Todd Cruz and Dauer, lovingly tabbed "The Three Stooges" by teammate Ken Singleton.

Murray is perhaps the best

stepping in to throttle switch-hitting player in Philadelphia threats? Or baseball since Mickey maybe the ace slugger. Eddie Mantle, but the average public hardly knows he exists. His name doesn't conjure up visions of deed and drama as that of a Ruth, Mantle, DiMaggio, or, for that matter, a Reggie Jackson.

> Murray, who batted .306 with 33 home runs and 111 runs batted in for the season, got only two hits in his first 16 at bats before Sunday's explosion. But Oriole fans didn't boo him. Schmidt hit 40 homers and knocked in 109 for the Phillies and it was his bat that carried the team into the playoffs. Yet when his bat cooled against the Orioles (one hit in 20 at bats), Philly fans turned on him atrociously. It was a sad

commentary This is only one of the many emerging in the series.

contrasts in the two teams A national case was made

in Friday night's game. Rose himself, admittedly one of the game's durable giants agreat competitors, was openly bitter, criticized the action and refused to face the press, which has always lionized him.

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Singleton, one of the Orioles' best offensive performers, had to sit out the series because designated hitters weren't allowed under baseball's silly alternating system. He didn't emit a single whine. Neither did Dempsey when pulled for a

pinch-hitter "He did right," said Dempsey, of Manager Altobelli.

While Philly players grumbled most of the year over Owens' scattershot platooning - many of the complaints apparently justified - Altobelli platooned liberally, swapping all three outfield positions.

Former Cy Young winner pleads guilty to drug charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - The government was on the verge of completing its presentation to a grand jury in a case that already has led to guilty pleas by four present and former Kansas City Royals to cocaine-related charges and has become major league baseball's

worst drug scandal.
Vida Blue, a Cy Young Award winner who pitched for the world champion Oakland A's in the 1970s, pleaded guilty Monday to a federal misdemeanor charge of possessing three grams of cocaine. Three of the pitcher's former Royals teammates pleaded guilty last week to a similar charge stemming. Blue was released by the Royals on Aug. 5.

U.S. Attorney Jim Marquez has said he expected a federal grand jury investigating cocaine traffic in suburban Johnson County, Kan., to

return "many indictments." The investigation was not necessarily limited to baseball players, he said.

"We hope to get everything finished tomorrow (Tuesday)," Marquez said. "I can make no further comment. Blue, 34, who won the

American League Cy Young Award in 1971, spent more than two hours before the grand jury Monday after entering his plea. The grand jury later recessed for the day without returning indictments

Outfielder Willie Wilson, the 1982 American League batting champion, first baseman Willie Aikens and outfielder Jerry Martin pleaded guilty last week to attempting to possess cocaine.

All four have been released on \$5,000 unsecured bonds and face maximum penalties

of one year in prison and \$5,000 fines. Sentencing for all four is scheduled for Nov. 17.

The government said plea agreements with the players charged last week included stipulations that they would not be prosecuted further in the government's seven-month probe.

The plea agreement with Blue was sealed. Marquez said he asked that it be sealed "in the furtherance of justice and the investigation.'

The first non-player charged in the investigation was Ben David Roselli, 32, of Overland Park, Kan., who pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. The charge is a felony that carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000

Roselli, a lawyer who once did research for the Kansas Court of Appeals, said he had

very little contact with any baseball players. He described his involvement as "doing a favor for a friend." However, Marqu when

asked about Ros...s link with the Royals players, said Roselli was "a major target" of the investigation. Blue, who was released by

the Royals after his record fell to 0-5, was questioned closely by U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant before his plea was accepted.

At one point, Sullivant asked Blue: "Have you recently been under the care of a doctor or a psychiatrist or been hospitalized or treated for drug addiction?" "Yes, I have." Blue answered.

Marquez said later that Blue's attorneys told him the former pitcher had been treated for drug abuse. Aikens' agent said last week that Aikens would be involved

690 yards and five

touchdowns, Akers said,

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The Royals said Martin was informed before he was charged that his contract would not be renewed for 1984. Blue had a guaranteed contract through 1984 for a reported \$600,000 a year, but Royals General Manager John Schuerholz said Monday he could not comment on whether the guilty plea would have any effect on the contract.

Breaking his silence on the situation, Royals owner Ewing Kauffman said Monday, "We are sorry and we do apologize to all the baseball fans of America. especially the youngsters, because we do not condone

Schuerholz said the Royals would wait for federal authorities to complete the

Leiding, who had 15 unassisted tackles in Texas'

31-3 victory over Arkansas

last Saturday, was chosen by

Longhorn coaches as the

Akers: Mustangs are better than last year

AUSTIN (AP) - Coach Fred Akers of Texas says the only thing this year's undefeated Southern Methodist squad doesn't have that SMU had last season is a running back "as big and fast

as Eric Dickerson." The record-breaking Dickerson completed his college eligibility and was a first-round draft choice of the

Los Angeles Rams.

SMU, however, is 5-0 this season and now has gone 21 games without a loss, the longest non-losing steak in NCAA Division I. Its last loss was 9-7 to Texas on Oct. 24,

No. 2-ranked Texas, also Stadium in Irving on Saturday. A capacity crowd of 65,000 is expected, and the game will be on national television

"I'll tell you what's incentive for us, or should be, they've beaten us two out of the last three years," Akers

SMU won 20-6 in 1980 and 30-17 here last year in a game

that decided the Southwest Conference football championship

"They don't have anyone. like Eric Dickerson - with that kind of speed - back there, but who does? The other backs they have are good ones ... Dickerson is the only football player they had a year ago that these backs

news conference Monday. He said SMU has a better 5-0, and SMU play at Texas defense and passing attack than last year's SMU squad, which was 11-0-1 and ranked No. 2 in the nation.

can't match," Akers told a

"They've got some great athletes," Akers said. "I don't guess anyone probably in the country could out do them at skill positions.

Asked about SMU freshmen receivers Marquis Pleasant and Ron Morris, who have combined for 32 receptions,

or Ty Allert or Tony Edwards."

Akers was asked if Texas had any All-American-type players on defense, and he paused for 20 seconds before naming safety Jerry Gray, middle linebacker Jeff Leiding and cornerback Mossy Cade as "ones that

probably would be more noticeable He said, however, "I'm not sure they mean any more to our defense than Eric Holle or Ed Williams, or Mark Lang or Tony Degrate or (John) Haines or (Richard) Peavy or (Fred) Acorn or June James

outstanding defensive player innate ability as any set of receivers you're going to find of the game. Tailback Mike Luck, who had a 54-yam touchdown run, was vo best on offense. Texas leads the nation in fewest yardage allowed, SMU has not given up a rushing touchdown this season, and Akers said, "I think people

> see two real, real fine defenses this week. Akers said starting center Mike Ruether would miss the Chapman is still bothered by

are going to get a chance to

SMU game with a sprained ankle, tight end Mike an injured knee, and defensive tackle John Haines has a large thigh bruise and slightly sprained knee.

Comedy of errors cause Oilers' loss

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler Coach Chuck Studley bears a slight facial resemblance to actor Walter Matthau and now the Oilers have extended the look-alike

theme onto the field. Their performance the past two weeks has been vintage Bad News Bears, an inept group of Little Leaguers

managed by the actor in a

movie But this is real life. The Oilers are 0-7 this season with a 14-game losing streak firmly intact. They

have lost nine fumbles in their past two games which almost doubles the total of five in the first five games. What happened to the

Oilers in Sunday's 34-14 loss to the Minnesota Vikings would have been too improbable to be presented as fiction.

Who would believe Houston could lose five fumbles, quarterback Gifford Nielsen could throw two interceptions, be sacked six times and John James could have a punt blocked all in one game?

The Oilers lost the ball on turnovers in their first three "They got a 10-0 lead with

only three yards of offense and no team can win under those circumstances. particularly a team like ours that has the stigma of consecutive defeats," Studley said following his first game as head coach.

Wide receiver Mike Renfro fumbled on the Oilers' first play of the game and the Vikings' kicked a field goal after a short drive. On the second series, Nielsen fumbled and nose guard Charlie Johnson returned it 50 yards for a touchdown.

That's funny stuff if you're a Viking fan. But for the Oilers, it was

just another piece of an 'insidious'' puzzle that only a victory can solve.

"Particular players start having creeping doubts about their own ability and even worse, a creeping doubt about their team's ability," Studley said. "It's an insidious thing and it won't stop until we get a victory.

The turnovers were the key

against the Vikings. "First we've got to find outwhat's causing them (turnovers)," Studley said. "If it's carelessness, you can correct that. If it's the hits, you can't do anything about

Nielsen completed 17 of 30 passes for 197 yards and two interceptions. But there is no quarterback debate. Nielsen is still the starter.

'The most important thing right now is for Gifford to have confidence in himself." Studley said. "When the team loses confidence in him, they we'll have to do something.

"Gifford is the best quarterback we've got available. I think we have to be careful in a game like football, that is a team sport. The performance of an individual depends on the performances of others. A quarterback is only as good as his protection

Associated Press top 20

The Top Twenty teams in the Associate Press college football poll first-place states by first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.



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DALLAS (AP) - A state district judge has accepted a \$1.2 million out of court settlement of a lawsuit by the state of Texas and city of Dallas accusing RSR Corp. of operating a d smelter that violated clean air standards and taminated a west Dallas neighborhood.

The settlement, accepted by State District Judge Nathan Hecht on Monday, calls for RSR to finance cleanup of lead contaminated soil, adhere to stricter lead emissions standards and pay for blood tests for children and pregnant women living

The settlement does not require the closing of the plant or contain an admission by RSR that the company is responsible for lead-related health problems reported by residents living

"The court has concluded ... that the issues have been thoroughly explored and that there should be no more delay in cleaning up the community around the RSR lead smelter and preventing further contamination from the smelter," said Hecht in a memorandum opinion. Under the agreement, RSR is required to deposit \$1 million

in an escrow account under Hecht's control to pay for removal of contaminated soil within half a mile of the smelter, bring in new soil and replace vegetation. The company also must establish a "vegetative barrier" outside the half-mile zone to isolate less contaminated soil. RSR also agreed to adhere to tougher lead emissions

standards, operate at reduced capacity until the new standards are met, and pay for semi-annual blood testing of preschool children and pregnant women who live within half a mile of the plant for up to two years.

The agreement also requires RSR to pay Dallas \$206,000 to fund monitoring of the air around the plant. Hecht said Joe G. Moore Jr., a professor of environmental

sciences at the University of Texas at Dallas and a former director of the Texas Water Development Board, was appointed to oversee the cleanup. In the suit, RSR was accused of violating state clean air

blood of children living near the smelter. Some residents and officials opposed the agreement because

it did not call for RSR to close the plant. "It doesn't make any sense to me to clean up everything while the source of pollution is still making it dirty again,

said City Councilman Paul Fielding. "I'm not convinced, considering past history, that we're going to make the plant non-polluting John Fullinwider, a member of the Neighborhood Committee on Lead Pollution, said, "As long as the plant is open, there will not be confidence in the community that

they're safe. That's the bottom line on it.' Hecht said the agreement was supported by the evidence and that no one had presented a legal case for closing the

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the European Economic Community puts up trade barriers against U.S. soybean oil and nongrain animals feeds, the Reagan administration says retaliation can be expected.

"The United States cannot, in my opinion and the opinion of this government, stand by and let these concessions go,' Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee on

He said the administration is still considering what actions it would take if the European Economic Community proposals are actually implemented. The 10-nation community is considering imposing consumption tax on vegetable oils like soybean oils to domestically produced oil imports of nongrain animal feeds like corn gluten and citrus pellets.

groups called Citizens for Affordable Local Lines, or CALL, is calling on Congress

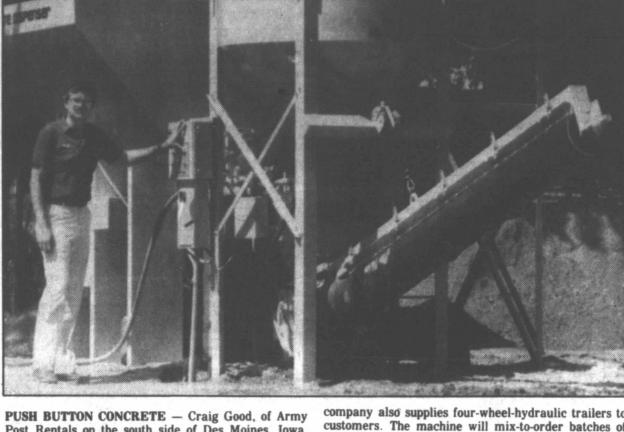
telephone rates.

The consumer groups Monday predicted Congress will ignore a \$1.6 million lobbying blitz launched earlier this month by American Telephone and Telegraph. The object of CALL's

criticism, and the focus of a House bill that cleared a communications subcommittee three weeks ago, is a decision by the Federal Communications Commission to impose \$2 monthly "access charges" on residential customers. The payments are designed to replace part of the \$6.5 billion that now flows to local telephone companies through artificially high long-distance rates.

TRENTON, N.J. Fast food would be better than the steady bologna diet encourage use of that has been served to inmates for every meal for products and to restrict the last 11 years at the city lockup here, a public defender says.

Robert Meek, a legal aid attorney, said Monday that WASHINGTON (AP) - A the bologna-and-cheese coalition of 31 consumer sandwiches prepared by the jail janitor contain more grams of salt in one meal than the normal diet provides



Post Rentals on the south side of Des Moines, Iowa, stands beside a newly installed dispenser that allows people to purchase small amounts of concrete. The

company also supplies four-wheel-hydraulic trailers to customers. The machine will mix-to-order batches of concrete from one-fourth to one cubic yard. (AP Laserphoto\$

In the suit, RSR was accused of violating state clean air standards which resulted in abnormally high lead levels in the blood of children lifting near the complete. won't be scared out of Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) -The 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon have become the target of attacks by armed groups trying to force the Americans to leave, says Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's choice as the next national security adviser.

"There are some who have an interest in diminishing U.S. support ... to the extent that they think threatening, killing, will cause us to pull McFarlane told reporters at the White House Monday after Reagan nominated him to succeed William P. Clark

"Their expectations are wrong. I think that has become clear, added McFarlane, who has been Reagan's chief Middle East

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new categories to analyze

population, unemployment,

housing and other trends.

Municipal League says.

Other officials said the armed groups, who they declined to try to identify, were seeking to undermine a national reconciliation process for Lebanon that the United States has helped arrange.

Although a sixth U.S. Marine was killed Sunday. Reagan also said the U.S. role in Lebanon is crucial and indicated no wavering in the U.S. resolve to keep them there until their job is done. Speaking with McFarlane

at his side, Reagan told reporters, "I think it is vitally important to the security of the United States and the Western world that we do everything we can to further the peace process in the Middle East.

Other administration officials acknowledged for

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the first time Monday that the 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon are "the target of attacks. They wouldn't speculate who the attackers are. A senior Lebanese official, who insisted on anonymity,

told reporters here last week that radio communications of the Druse militia were overheard during recent fighting in which they were telling their fighters that if they could kill 15 Marines in a single day, the Americans might demand that the Marines be brought home. It was not possible to obtain independent verification of his account.

Sunday marked the third consecutive day of attacks on the Marines and resulted in the shooting death of Capt. Michael J. Ohler, 28, of

Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said the attacks were essentially "sniper fire which is unmistakably in this case targeted" on the Marines. But he also said it is the administration's position that the cease-fire is holding even though there are "individual incidents which are taking place."

McFarlane said the U.S. role in Lebanon "thus far has been vital to getting us as far as we have come.

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(AP) - Former anchorwoman Christine Craft sees little chance she'll be back before the TV cameras anytime soon, but she says she's being criticized for her appearances on the lecture circuit.

Ms. Craft. 38, won a sex discrimination suit in August against her former employer in which she charged she was demoted because she was deemed too old, too unattractive and not deferential enough of men.

She told reporters at Bowling Green State University on Monday that many people who applauded her victory in court, including fellow journalists, now accuse her of opportunism.

"Now that I've decided to go on the lecture circuit, which is admittedly lucrative, I'm hearing different things from people, that perhaps I'm playing this for all it's worth," she said. From now until next May

Ms. Craft said, she'll be speaking to students, journalists and others who have booked her to talk about the experiences that led to her demotion at KMBC-TV in Kansas City. She said it could be years

before she sees the \$500,000 was awarded in damages he highly publicized case. Ms. Craft said she's in no hurry to return to television and will spend much of next year giving lectures to raise money for legal expenses from her trial.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) -Singer Neil Diamond was

evacuate their rooms when fire broke out on the top floor of the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel in downtown Seattle.

the 42-year-old Diamond and his party, were asked to leave their rooms and go down stairs to the hotel restaurant, officials said.

out by a sprinkler.

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP,

mother of quints. Mrs. Joyce was told to plan

About 60 guests, including

The fire started Monday morning in air conditioning filters in a storage room on the 12th floor and smoke spread throughout the building, according to fire officials. The blaze was put

N.J. (AP) - One mother of quintuplets, Jennifer Joyce. has been given advice from Peggy Jo Kienast, another

NEIL DIAMOND

"counting noses all the

In place of the SMSA, the

government will now refer to

Metropolitan Statistical

Areas, which are counties

"You learn a lot of patience," says Mrs. Kienast, the mother of five 13-year-olds who says the two mothers talked by telephone

recently. The Joyce's three boys and two girls were born Aug. 18 six to eight weeks prematurely.

"She didn't know what to

expect," said Mrs. Kienast in

a telephone interview from

her home in this Somerset County community. 'With five babies there's always going to be one who's doing something you don't want it to - you can't keep everything in apple-pie order all the time, like you would if you had one," Mrs. Kienast said. "You just work things

out - you're counting noses

least 100,000.

The changes, instituted a cluster of two or more July 1, "are the most MSA's that have a combined far-reaching since the federal population of one million or government began designating metropolitan areas in 1948." the Texas

created the Consolidated Metropolitan Statistical Area

The other category is the Primary Metropolitan Statistical Area — which is an

metropolitan population of at

metropolitan characteristics and to serve as the

MSA that is part of a CMSA.

Mrs. Kienast also said she

The new system has also

Texas

framework for administering The Municipal League said

"The major purpose of metropolitan areas is to enable federal agencies to use the same geographical definition in the study of

certain federal grant programs," the Municipal League said. Under this process, data will be gathered in each there are 257 MSAs in the metropolitan area on population, housing, industry, trade, employment and labor

Joyce: "You've got to learn to keep your sense of humor

spanned 34 years and seven presidents, fondly recalled the U.S. Senate as a "sacred"

at Stony Brook. "It is sacred," said the liberal Republican from New

Among those honoring Javits at the ceremony were Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R.-Tenn., and Sen. Edward Kennedy,

advised Mrs. Joyce "not to be shy" and to accept all the help she can get. Four of the Joyce babies have left the hospital and the fifth is expected to be taken home in a few days. Mrs. Kienast also told Mrs.

at peak form all the time.' STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) - A wheelchair-bound Jacob Javits, whose public career

The 79-year-old former senator, who has the nerve disorder known as "Lou Gehrig's disease," gave his views Monday at the dedication of his papers at the State University of New York

York, "because there is nothing more noble in life than dialogue and debate and the Senate has many great attributes including ... her ability and opportunity to consider an issue rationally and with civility, the most precious possession of a free

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By GARTH JONES AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Since 1876, the Texas Constitution has prohibited the garnishment of wages - seizure of a person's pay to satisfy the claims of

The intention of the constitution writers was to protect struggling wage-earners from predatory bill collectors.

Over the years, this provision has been interpreted by the courts as a bar to any Texas law attempting to force payment of court-ordered child support obligations

Now, voters are being asked to ease the restriction so that up to one-third of a wayward father's paycheck can be seized by the government and used for overdue child support payments.

The proposal is No. 6 on a list of 11 constitutional amendments that will be decided by voters Nov. 8

State welfare officials hope approval of the amendment will result in at least a \$10 million annual saving to the state in Aid to Families of Dependent Children

'Parents, rather than taxpayers, will be responsible for supporting their children." said Nina Rivkin, coordinator Texans for Child

The Texas Department of Human Resources reports that more than 70 percent of the parents legally obligated to provide support fail to pay. Under present law, a judge

has the choice of sending a defaulting parent to jail or putting the person on probation

"It seemed to me there was a sad state of collection in Texas," said Rep. Rene Oliveira, D-Brownsville, who was successful in passing the granishment amendment through the 1983 Legislature. Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, was the Senate

At present, Oliveria said, "The only remedy is to throw people in jail, and that is no remedy. If you put a father in jail, everybody loses. The mother gets no money, and taxpayers have to pay for his keep in jail as well as upkeep

of the child "As an attorney, I got tired of women telling me these horror stories of not having enough money to buy milk for their babies when there was a healthy working father out there somewhere." Oliveira

said. "That was one of multiple reasons I introduced

He said similar measures introduced in the past had been opposed both by business and organized labor.

This time we were able to get business, including the Texas Association of Business, to support the bill, and labor did not oppose it. Some labor leaders are for it individually," Oliveira said.

The proposed amendment on the ballot would "allow the Legislature to provide for additional remedies to enforce court-ordered child upport payments.'

If voters approve the amendment, district court judges could immediately order a person's income seized by the state and used to make overdue child support payments to the family taking care of the child.

The change would not affect fathers who remain current with their child support payments.

Employers would make deductions for the payment similar to payroll deductions for taxes, and would receive a \$5-a-month administrative

Self-employed people with past-due child support payments could be placed under bond by the court.

Each court order would specify that no employer may discharge or take any disciplinary action against an employee because of the child custody assignment.

The Brownsville legislator said he did not know of any organized group opposing passage of the amendment.

Linda Gale White, the wife

of the governor, is honorary chairman of Texans for Child

Other groups publicly supporting Proposition No. 6 include Christian Life Commission (Southern Baptist), Mexican American Democrats of Texas, National Organization for Women, Black Democrats of Texas, Texas Association of Taxpayers, Texas District and County Attorneys Association, Texas Fathers for Equal Rights, and Texas State Bar, Family Law Section.

During legislative debate, opponents stressed Texas' long tradition of legally protecting a wage-earner paycheck from creditors. Texas and South Carolina are the only states without a garnishment law for child

Garnishment is used chiefly against the poor and uneducated." Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said in one Senate session. "Regardless of the promises made by legislators who may or may not determine future legislation there is a real and understandable danger that allowing this first break in the constitutional prohibition against garnishment will open the door to whichever coalitions can nurse their own garnishment exceptions into

Another point made by opponents was that the new law would not guarantee that the money received would be used to support children. There is no accounting for how the money is spent.

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