High-speed chase ends when truck hits car

Pampa News Staff Report

CANADIAN — An early morning high speed chase ended when an 18-wheel tractor trailer rig crashed into a car carrying children to school, sending one to an Amarillo

The truck driver's identity was not released before press time. But The Pampa News received a report he was an escapee from Ochiltree County jail in Perryton.

After the chase started earlier this morning, the rig was reported headed south on U.S. Highway 83 in northern Hemphill County about 6:30 a.m. with law enforcement units in pursuit. A highway patrol unit advised the truck was running between "85 and 100 (mph) and won't stop." At that time the truck reportedly had "already run one unit

About 6:50 a highway patrol unit said the truck had gone through Canadian and attempts were being made to shoot out the tires. The truck was reportedly hit by the shots, but they failed to stop it.

According to an eyewitness in Canadian, the rig went through town "going like a bullet. It must have been doing over a hundred without even trying to stop.

Fearing an accident because people were on their way to work at that hour, "the sheriff put himself in front of the truck, trying to get him to stop," the witness said.

The efforts of Sheriff C.H. Wright were unsuccessful and the truck continued to speed south toward Wheeler County, reportedly running at least one road block.

According to reports, the driver of the truck was unhurt in the accident and fled on foot, but was later apprehended and in custody of the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department in Canadian.

Hemphill County Hospital Administrator Rocky Woolman, said Karen Meek and her three children were in the car which was struck by the truck.

Eddie Meek, age 10, had no apparent injuries and was released. Shonda Meek, age 12, was treated for minor injuires and released; and the children's mother, Karen Meek, 42, with "minor abrasions and bruises" was admitted to the Hemphill County Hospital.

Lisa Meek, age 16, was transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo with apparent head injuries. The chase ended suddenly about 7:10 a.m. when the speeding southbound truck reportedly crashed headon into

the northbound car driven by Mrs. Meek on two-lane U.S.

83 about 15 miles south of Canadian. Members of the Texas Highway Patrol, Hemphill and Ochiltree County Sheriff's Offices and other law enforcement officers were reported in on the chase.

Called to the scene of the accident were two trucks from the Briscoe Fire Department, a community 10 miles southeast of the crash scene. Ambulances from both Canadian and Wheeler were also sent.

The chase reportedly began early today near Perryton when officers from that town and the Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department first tried to stop the speeding rig. Late this morning officials from Ochiltree County were reported in Canadian in connection with investigation of the chase, resulting collision and reported arrest.

The Pampa News



Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains**

Canadian children die in house fire

Senior Staff Writer

CANADIAN - Three children died and six other people were injured in a fire that swept through a sleeping family's Canadian home shortly after midnight this morning, firemen and hospital officials reported.

One of the children who died, Michael Ward, a four - year - old crippled boy, apparently tried to crawl and escape the flames, but firemen found him dead on the floor of a hallway in the smoke and flame - filled house.

Another of the young victims, Jodie Ellen Ward, 15, was found dead, lying on a bed in a bedroom of the burned house. The girl was apparently asleep when the fire erupted and "never knew what happened," according to Canadian fireman Ed Davidson.

Another child, Nicholas D. Ward, 3,

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce

will hold its annual membership

banquet tonight at M. K. Brown

Auditorium. Featured speaker will be

Dr. W. C. Newberry, noted speaker

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m.,

followed by the banquet at 7:15 p.m. in

Presiding will be Ed Sweet, 1982-83

Chamber president. He will turn over

the gavel to 1983-84 president Marion

Award will be presented during the

The Pampa Art Club will present an

art exhibit in the auditorium foyer for

viewing during the reception and after

Dr. Newberry, currently a

professor of educational philosophy at

Southwest Texas State University, is

making his second appearance in

billed as "Sage of the Southwest."

the Heritage Room.

the banquet.

John during the banquet

was helped from the flaming home, after suffering serious burns. He was taken to the Hemphill County Hospital for initial treatment, and was later flown to the burn unit of a Lubbock hospital, where he died shortly after

The father and mother of the two younger dead children, Richard D. Ward, 19, and Tina Lynn Ward, 20, were also injured in the blaze. They were taken by ambulance to the Canadian, hospital where they were listed in satisfactory condition this morning. Richard Ward's sister, 12 - year - old Windy I. Ward, was treated at the Canadian hospital and released

The mother and step-father of Jodie. Richard and Windy Ward, Richard D. Nichols, 38, and Shirley Ann Nichols, 37, who are grandparents of the two

banquet in October, 1973, at the

Chamber's second banquet at M. K.

Presently living at Martindale, Dr.

Newberry is sponsored by Harkins

and Co., an oil and gas producer

founded, developed and owned by

Hank Harkins of Alice. He has spoken

in 41 states while delivering more than 1,500 speeches to business, industry.

athletic and other types of audiences. He has degrees from Southwest

Texas State University, Stephen F.

Austin University and the University

of Texas, where he received his

doctorate in educational

administration. He has been a football

and baseball coach and a public

He says he is a strong believer in the

importance of freedom for individuals

to develop, feeling the pursuit of

happiness is impossible without

freedom. Title of his address

school administrator

younger fire victims, also suffered injuries as a result of the fire. Richard Nichols was burned and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at the Canadian hospital. Mrs. Nichols was treated and released.

Tony Wayne McMillin, 19, who hospital administrator Rocky Woolman said was the dead teenager's boyfriend. also suffered serious burns in the fire. McMillin suffered third - degree burns to his hands and back. He was first treated at the Hemphill County Hospital and was later transferred to the Lubbock burn unit. McMillin was listed in serious, but stable, condition this morning.

The fire in the Wards' home, located behind a house at 311 Nelson on the southeast side of Canadian, was reported to the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department about 12:30 this morning, Davidson said. About 15 volunteers, manning two city pumpers and three county - owned fire trucks. responded to the fire in the large wood house.

"It was burning quite bad when we got there," Davidson said.

The firemen hit the flames with water. In a few minutes, they managed to get inside the burning home and found the dead children, Davidson said. Other members of the family managed to escape the blaze, after they were awakened by a neighbor pounding on a door, the fireman said.

Richard and Tina Ward, Richard's sister, Jodie, the two dead toddlers, and Jodie's boyfriend, McMillin were all reportedly in the house that burned The Nicholses live in a house across the street and were reportedly injured trying to help their children and grandchildren to escape the fire.

Davidson said firemen had the flames under control within minutes and managed to extinguish the blaze in about an hour

Canadian City Fire Marshal and Assistant City Manager Lester Hodges, who is reportedly investigating the cause of the fire, was unavailable for comment this morning. A co - worker at city hall identified only as "Sabra" earlier said Hodges had "stepped out." and later said the fire marshal was "out of the office." The co - worker said Hodges could not be reached this morning

According to Davidson, the preliminary indications are that the fire started after a pair of wet and oily workboots were placed in front of a fireplace or open - flame heater to dry. The boots caught fire, and the fatal blaze erupted in the living room of the home, the fireman said the early investigation indicates.

Davidson said the home was a total

Services for the three children killed in the fire are pending with Stickley -

Hill Funeral Directors in Canadian A complete list of survivors was unavailable this morning.

in electrical accident

Five workers injured

Five construction workers were injured Wednesday afternoon in an industrial accident during construction work on First Baptist Church. The accident also caused an electrical power outage affecting parts of downtown Pampa and south and west sections of the city

Timothy Turner, 26. of 741 Christy. was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Coronado Community Hospital with electrical burns and burns sustained when hit with molten

Treated and released yesterday were Ray Myers, 50, Amarillo; Harry A. DeHosse, 33, 632 Nelson; Eugene Welch, 51, Amarillo, and Jose Carmona, 35, Borger. The injured men suffered either electrical burns or burns from molten metal

All are employees of Reid and Gary Strickland Co. of Amarillo, according to hospital employees

According to Scott Langford, general foreman of construction and maintenance for Southwestern Public Service, the accident occurred during construction on the new educational

Langford said a concrete snorkel boom used to pour concrete on the west side of the building had been placed above a power line during construction work about 2 p.m. The boom came in contact with the wire, causing the wire to break and locking out the breaker at

the McCullough Street Substation The broken wire fell across a fence and energized an equipment truck, he

The circuit break caused a power outage in parts of downtown Pampa and other sections of the city.

Power to most of the downtown area was restored in about 11 minutes, Langford reported. Power to a section south of Kingsmill to McCullough was restored in about 35 minutes.

A section west of Hobart to Christy and between Alcock and Somerville had power returned in about 45 minutes, he

A six-block area involving downtown areas along Ward and West Sts. was without power for two hours and eight

servicemen had to repair damage to the conductor feeder and splice out and replace the broken wire, he said.

The injured men who were treated and released yesterday were listed in stable condition after they arrived at the hospital, according to hospital spokesman Travis Plumlee. All injured men were conveyed to the hospital in one ambulance by Pampa Medical Services, according to a PMS

weather

were injured when a concrete snorkel boom broke an

electrical power line about 2 p.m. Wednesday during

construction work on the new educational building,

causing power outage in parts of downtown Pampa and

south and west sections of the city. (Staff photo by Ed

Cloudy with continued rain and thunderstorms through Friday; 80 percent chance of rain today decreasing to 60 percent tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Friday. Northerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. High today in mid-50s, low tonight in low 40s; high Friday in mid-60s. Wednesday's high was 60; overnight low was 43. Pampa received .87 inch of rain in 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m.

Flooding hits Lubbock

home, closing streets and area roads. and stalling numerous cars.

continue today, and portions of West Texas, South Texas and North Central advisories.

on Lubbock for the 24 hours that ended at 7:17 p.m. Wednesday, the most precipitation the West Texas city has ever received in a 24-hour period. The previous record was 5.7 inches on June

"I don't know if it means anything,

By JULIA CLARK

Staff Writer

After an hour long emergency

meeting Wednesday, the Gray County

Juvenile Probation Board decided to

ask permission of the Director of the

Texas Junvenile Probation

Commission to temporarily continue

paying the salary and benefits of the

Gray County probation officer out of

The emergency meeting was

requested by 31st District Judge

McIlhany to discuss whether or not

the board "should spend any more

state funds as long as the county has a

zero budget for the juvenile

The motion presented by Judge

McIlhany directed "the Chairman of

the Gray County Juvenile Board,

within the next five - day period, write

the Director of the Texas Juvenile

District Judge Don Cain asked if the

Probation Commission.

funds provided by the state.

department.

but the animals are coming down in pairs," the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal quoted a city policeman.

busy Quaker Avenue on water skis.

weather station said.

City officials ordered city buses to Lakeside Nursing Home, at 24th Street and Quaker, to evacuate its 90 residents after the rains caused a lake in Maxey Park on Lubbock's west side to spill over its banks

chairman of the board, said while he

had no objection to writing the letter,

he did object to being told what words

After spending almost an hour

discussing the subject, the motion was

passed as presented. Kennedy will

write and send his own letter with a

copy of the motion attached and both

district judges may write letters of

explaination, which would also be

Judge McIlhany said he feels the

written request is necessary because

if the board continues to use state

funds with no county funds available,

included with the motion

to use in a letter with his name on it.

Juvenile board seeks to use state funds the board members might be purpose of the motion was to "get permission from the state to pay the personally liable for reimbursement of state funds. The county salary (from state funds) on a commissioners recently adopted a budget that provided no funding for After McIlhany answered in the affirmative, Judge Don Cain seconded the juvenile probation office. Legislation passed last year authorizes the state to provide funds During discussion of the motion, for the office only if counties provide County Judge Carl Kennedy.

as much as was budgeted in 1980. A discussion on the budgeting controversy followed passage of the motion.

Mclihany suggested the county attorney study and then offer an opinion on the laws governing operation and funding of the juvenile probation department. He also suggested asking the state attorney general for an opinion on the subject.

Kennedy suggested a joint meeting of the juvenile probation board and the county commissioners.

"I feel all differences can be resolved" if the men involved would get together to discuss the problem, Kennedy said.

Agreeing a meeting could be helpful, McIlhany explained he had a busy weekday schedule, but would be willing meet with the commissioners on a Saturday

The probation officer, Bill Leonard, was paid for the month of September from funds received from the state. However, Judge McIlhaney expressed doubt the board could continue using state funds since the county has abolished the Gray County Juvenile Probation Department and appropriated no money for 1984.

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 was part of the \$27,000 allocated by the legislature last

Leonard notified the juvenile court Sunday he is taking his two-week vacation. The sign on the juvenile probation office door says he will return November 1.

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 General Fund.

The juvenile probation board had submitted a 1984 budget request of \$21,000 for the department, in addition to the state's appropriated \$27,000. The budget was rejected by the county commissioners because they felt the total sum, \$48,000, was an excessive amount.

On Sept. 13, the juvenile board authorized an annual salary of \$19,500. plus benefits for the "chief probation. officer" and provided a secretary (called clerk) for the office at a starting annual salary of \$13,740 plus

benefits. According to the motion setting the budget, "the clerk is to be hired by the chief probation officer, subject to board approval at such time as funds are available." Leonard had said he did not need a secretary.

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

by an assistant county clerk is \$850.

'Creeping Tension Pampa. He spoke at the Chamber

Chamber banquet tonight

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Sheets of rain inundated Lubbock for a second day, forcing the evacuation of a nursing

Weather officials said the rains would Texas were under flash flood

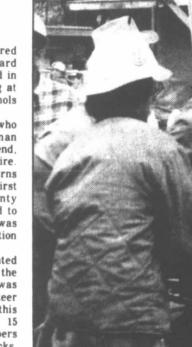
The storm dumped 5.85 inches of rain

temporary basis"

the motion

Another Lubbock policeman reported seeing teen-agers in a four-wheel-drive vehicle towing friends down usually

'We are receiving reports of lakes overflowing their banks, of water in some residences, and of many stalled cars," a meteorologist at Lubbock's



INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT VICTIM - Construction workers and Pampa Medical Services personnel load one of the men injured in a construction accident yesterday afternoon at First Baptist Church into an ambulance for

conveyance to Coronado Community Hospital. Five men

services tomorrow

DUNN, Hattie A. - 2 p.m., Old Dublin Cemetery, Dublin, Tex.

HALLIBURTON, James R. - 2 p.m., Fairview Methodist Church, Laverne, Okla.

obituaries

JAMES EDWIN STAFFORD

Funeral services for James Edwin (Jim) Stafford, 9, of 2124 Chestnut will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church, with Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction

of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. He died Tuesday night of injuries received in an accident when the bicycle he was riding collided with a pickup at the

intersection of Linda Drive and Chestnut. He was born July 22, 1974, at Richardson and had been a resident of Pampa for two years. He was a fourth grade

student at Austin Elementary School. Survivors include his parents. John and Belinda Stafford, of the home; one brother, Mark Stafford, of the home: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stafford and Mrs. Betty Hill, all of Pampa, and Alvin Hill, Stuttgart, Ark.; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kendrick, Okema, Okla

HATTIE A. DUNN

Graveside services for Hattie A. Dunn, 94, of Coronado Nursing Center, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Old Dublin Cemetery at Dublin. Texas. Officiating will be Rev. Bill McCampbell, pastor of Dublin First Baptist Church. Burial will be under the direction of Harrell Funeral

Home. Local arrangements were by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home

Mrs. Dunn died Tuesday night. Survivors include two daughters, four sons, 32 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren

JAMES RAYMOND HALLIBURTON

LAVERNE, Okla. - Services for James Raymond (Jamie) Halliburton, 76, south of Laverne, father of a Pampa woman, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Fairview Methodist Church, west of Laverne. Officiating will be Rev. Katy Wolfington of Gage, Okla., and Rev. Charles Dozer, pastor.

Burial will be in Gage Cemetery under the direction of Seeger Funeral Home of Laverne.

Mr. Halliburton died at his home early Wednesday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Sept. 5, 1907, at Midland. He married Lillian Pearl Ashpaugh on April 6, 1927. They lived near Gage until 1935 and then moved to the Slapout community, where he was engaged in farming until his death. His first wife died on Jan. 24, 1979. He married Opal Bland Kendall on May 14, 1982, at Gage. He attended the Assembly of God Church at Gage

Survivors include his wife, Opal, of the home; one son, Raymond Charles Halliburton, Laverne; three daughters, Mrs. Patsy Lee Carr, Pampa, Mrs. Dorothy Woolley, Spearman, and Mrs. Joann Cantwell, Hugoton, Kan.; nine grandchildren, 12 step-grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 38 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. WEDNESDAY, October 19

J.C. Davis, 38, of 321 W. Kingsmill was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital emergency room and charged with public intoxication THURSDAY, October 20

Dewayne "Sombrero", exact name, age and address unknown, was arrested and charged with public intoxication

fire report

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

stock market

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Pampa Betty McKinney, Pampa Timothy Turner, Pampa Fred White, Borger Carrol Henley, McLean Donna Day, Pampa

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city briefs

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

LOST - LADIES White satin low heel pump, size

8B. If found call 665-2269.

DANCE - BURLINGTON Express - Saturday. October 22. White Deer Community Center, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$3.00. Bring your own bottle.

Jimmie Davis, Pampa Delmer Dorsey, Pampa

Madaline Dunn, Pampa

Martha Fischer, Pampa

John Haesle Jr., Pampa

Billy Hopkins, Pampa

Nell Kinsey, Pampa

Denver May, Pampa

Doris Moore, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Elgia Welch, Briscoe

Peggy Johnson,

Wendell Helms,

Dismissals

LaVerne Christian,

Elva Silva, Pampa

Margaret Hagemann and

Bart Estrada, Pampa

infant, Pampa

Wellington

Shamrock

Wellington

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, prunes, milk.

lunch

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

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

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

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday WEDNESDAY, October 19

7:05 a.m. - A 1967 Buick driven by Maxine Lucille Rivera of 317 Miami was southbound on Starkweather when her car reportedly veered across the street and collided with a 1977 GMC pickup parked and unoccupied at the Top Of Texas Used Car lot at 503 E. Atchison.

6:35 p.m. - A 1975 Buick driven by Lisa Tibbs Vinson of 1001 E. Kingsmill collided with a legally parked and unoccupied 1979 Pontiac in the 1000 block of West Harvester. The owner of the Pontiac was listed as Robert start from a parked position and having no liability

8 p.m. - Police reported a hit and run accident in which a 1983 Ford driven by Kenneth Lee Hearn of 1016 Crane collided with a legally parked 1982 Datsun owned by Bobby Don McKay of 1300 W. Kentucky in the Ideal Store parking lot at Ballard and Browning. Hearn was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

A news release from Chief J.J. Ryzman said, "Due to the increase in traffic complaints from citizens, the Pampa Police Department will be increasing its traffic enforcement in all areas of town, especially in the residential and school areas. Officers will enforce traffic laws in unmarked cars.

Emergency numbers

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 	669-743
 	665-388
	Dump hours

Reagan stands firm on missiles, continued presence in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, standing firm in two key foreign policy areas, says the United States will "deploy on schedule" its modernized nuclear missiles in Europe. and that if Syria thinks it can wear him down by delaying peace talks in Lebanon, "they're going to be

disappointed Reagan, calling Syria "a roadblock" to peace in Lebanon, said at a news conference Wednesday night the 1,600 Marines deployed in a multinational peacekeeping force will remain "as long as there's a possibility of making the overall peace plan work.

"We have made great progress there." he said

Lefors schedules

The Lefors city council will hold its public hearing on a proposed tax rate increase of about 480 percent at 7 p.m. today in the Lefors Civic Center.

The proposed rate of 52 cents per \$100 valuation has been discussed in several meetings to increase property tax revenue to raise about \$36,000 for improvements in street maintenance and city dump service and other city

services. Under the present effective tax rate of 10.9 percent, the city can expect to raise only about \$7,680. The city is

The president said that the United States was trying to make the Marines' positions on low ground near the Beirut international airport safer. Seven have been killed, including two hit by sniper fire since Friday

"I know the Syrians are dragging their feet" in Lebanon, Reagan said, adding that about 7,000 Soviet advisers and technicians in Syria "are contributing to the disorder and the

But, he said, "if they're doing it with the idea of wearing me down, they're going to be disappointed.

The president said the Soviets were conducting "a great propaganda effort" in Europe to "persuade our

tax hike hearing

allowing tax exemptions to those over age 65 for the first time this year, which would decrease present revenue from property taxes. Last year the city raised about \$11,900 in such revenue.

During a public meeting Oct. 10, councilmen and citizens discussed alternate plans for increasing revenue. including increases in water and gas meter minimum charges.

Councilmen feel the city needs additional equipment and employees to improve city services for development and maintenance.

allies to turn back and not ask us for the deployment of intermediate-range weapons

"Well, we're going to deploy, and deploy on schedule," Reagan declared. 'And once they see we're going to do that" and not disarm, "I think they're going to see that the best thing for them is to negotiate with us and in good

Under a 1979 NATO plan, the United States is scheduled to deploy the first of 572 Pershing 2 and land-based cruise missiles in Western Europe in December, unless U.S.-Soviet arms talks produce an agreement on controlling medium-range weapons.

Reagan said the Soviets "may do some things, they may try, as has been rumored, (to) walk out and things of that kind. But we'll just wait at the table, and I think they'll come back."

The president said he hoped that an agreement could be reached by the end of his current term, 16 months from

During the nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan gave no hint about whether he will seek a second term. A re-election committee was formed with his approval on Monday, although he refuses to announce his candidacy or

Panhandle medics attend seminar

Paramedics and emergency medical technicians from the Texas Panhandle participated in a two - day search - and rescue seminar early this month at Camp Haves in Silverton.

The ambulance attendants learned basic techniques for conducting search and - rescue operations, how to 'package' and move patients injured in remote areas and how to coordinate the emergency medical operations.

The emergency medical teams learned about principles of tracking. using a compass, helicopter landings, and about emergency - locator signals put out by downed aircraft. County sheriffs and deputies are

responsible for coordinating ground searches in the State of Texas, and many times they need the help of emergency medical teams trained in search - and - rescue missions, according to Joe Moore, spokesman for Panhandle Emergency Medical Services.

The recent outdoor seminars on the emergency search - and - rescue techniques at Silverton were attended by 50 certified ambulance personnel from the Panhandle. The seminars were sponsored by the Silverton



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Most area cities show decline in amount of sales tax rebates

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week sent checks totaling \$38.2 million in local sales tax payments to the 974 cities that levy the 1 percent city sales tax. The October checks were for taxes collected on sales made in August and reported to the comptroller in September.

Pampa received a check for \$71,750.99, down \$6,785.36 from last October's payment of \$78,536.35.

Payments for the year to date total \$1.125,792.09 for the city. This is a decrease of 19.09 percent from last year's comparable payments of \$1,391,412.88.

Bullock said this month's payments for the state are 7.2 percent higher than October, 1982, but year-to-date totals are still less than what the cities had received by this time last year.

'We're looking at areas that still have economic problems and other areas that show some economic growth. But taken as a whole, nobody's going anywhere - up or down - very fast." he said

Most other area cities showed declines in sales tax collections, the Comptroller's Office reported.

In Gray County, Lefors received a check for \$579.95 compared to \$649.64 for last October. But total payments are up slightly from last year for the city by .4 percent. Payments to date for the year are \$4,843.05, compared to \$4,823,68 for 1982

McLean's collections are down 3.95 percent, with year to date payments of \$19.499.46. In 1982 the city had received by this time Or was for \$1,065.75, down from \$1,104.35

In Carson County, Skellytown's October check was lower by more than \$400 from last October, but total payments to date are up 23.65 percent. This month's check was for \$1,417.08 compared to \$1,869.99 for sales in August in 1982. Total 1983 sales tax collections to date are \$19,773.48, up from \$15,991 39 for the same period last

White Deer had a decrease of 4.01 percent, with 1983 payments of \$20,090.91. In 1982 the city had collected \$20,929.26 by this time. October's check from the state was for \$838.26, down \$1,885.03 from the \$2,723.29 collected last August

In Hemphill County, Canadian received \$7,669.14, only 2 cents off from the October, 1982, payment of \$7,669.16. But total payments for the year to date are off 37.33 percent from last year. Collections for 1983 to date total \$136,123.49, down \$81,098.75 from the comparable 1982 period of \$217,222.24.

Perryton received an October payment of \$27,431.43 in Ochiltree County, up nearly \$2,000 from the \$25,477.32 collected for August, 1982, sales. Year to date payments, though, decreased 26.23 percent. Total 1983 payments are \$466,662.84 compared to 1982 payments of \$632,578.33. In Roberts County Miami received a

check for \$1,855.52 this month. No payments were listed for October, 1982. Total collections from the state this year are \$17,435.92, a slight decrease of 2.56 percent from 1982 payments of \$17,893,64

an increase of 22.81 percent for current year payments while Wheeler had a decrease of 26.63 percent. Mobeetie received no check from the state this month for August sales, compared to \$563.62 sent last October. But total 1983 payments are \$11,581.15, up more than \$2,000 from the \$9,429.89 paid the city for this period last year. Wheeler received \$2,789.29 this

month, off \$855.11 from the October, 1982, payment of \$3,644.40. Current total year collections are \$45,048.68, down more than \$16,000 from 1982 payments of \$61,396.91. Houston's check was the largest from

the state, with a payment of \$6.7 million to bring the city's 1983 total to \$109.5 million, down 10 percent from last year. Dallas received \$4.6 million for a total of \$67.5 million, up 6 percent over 1982. San Antonio's October check was for \$2.4 million for a 1983 payment total of \$33.5 million, up more than 9 percent. Austin's payment of \$1.6 million

pushed its total to \$22.3 million, a 15 percent jump over last year. Fort Worth received \$1.4 million for a \$21 million total, a 5 percent increase.

El Paso was sent \$924,000, making a total of \$12.5 million, a drop of percent

Bullock also sent checks to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. Houston's MTA check for \$7.7 million pushed its yearly total to \$125.1 million. San Antonio's MTA October payment was \$1.3 million for a total of \$18.5

Amarillo received an October check for \$529,489.62, up from the \$477,842.63 collected from August, 1982, sales. Current year totals are \$8,050,312,43, up 7.55 percent from comparable 1982 period payments of \$7,485,114.47.

Reagan to okay King holiday

Reagan says the country will "know in about 35 years" whether slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was a communist sympathizer, but, meanwhile, he will sign legislation creating a holiday honoring King.

Reagan, speaking at a televised news conference hours after themozi' 6ved the bill 78-22, made it clear he would have preferred something less than a formal national holiday. But he said he believes "the symbolism of the day is important enough that I will sign that legislation.

Reagan's comments touched on a

Evening Lions Club

slates benefit dance

The Pampa Evening Lions Club will hold its annual benefit dance Nov. 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the M. K. Brown **Auditorium**

Providing music for the dance will be Tiny Lynn and Band

Donations of \$15 per couple will go toward raising funds for the area Eye Bank and other related activities of the organization.

Set-ups will be furnished For reservations call 665-8335. 665-4486 or 669-2807, or contact any

Pampa Evening Lions Club member.

Wheeler Care Center

rated as superior

WHEELER - The Wheeler Care Center has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the intermediate care facility has been issued a Superior Certificate

In a letter to B.A. Hyatt, home administrator, the facility was notified recently by Jerry W. Bryant, state health director, that Wheeler Care Center was issued the superior certicate as the result of an inspection.

Bryant, in the letter, reported "the superior certificate will remain valid until a re-determination is made pursuant to rules and procedures governing grading."

Wheeler Care Center, a 90-bed facility, provides 24-hour nursing care with a staff of 25 persons, Hyatt said. The facility, located in southwest Wheeler, opened Jan. 1, 1983.

bitter debate in which conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., had claimed King was a communist sympathizer and sought to delay action on the bill until secret FBI files were released.

Asked whether he he agreed with Helms about King's alleged communist links. Reagan said. "We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?" Reagan added he doesn't fault

Helms' "sincerity with regards to wanting the records opened up.

But at the same time, the president said there is "no way" the records can be unsealed because "an agreement was reached between the family and the government" to keep them secret another 35 years.

Reagan's commitment to sign the bill caps a 15-year struggle in Congress to honor King, who was assassinated on April 4, 1968. The final act was played out before a hushed gallery, with King's widow, Coretta Scott King, looking on.

Although King's birth date was Jan. 15, the holiday will be observed the third Monday in January beginning in 1986. Federal workers will have the day off, with many state and local governments and private empl- vted to follow suit.

After the vote Mrs. King appeared at a news conference that resembled a locker room victory party, with dozens of cheering supporters and nearly as many television cameras.

Job training available to residents of county

AMARILLO - Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation (TPCAC) has announced initiation of job training programs authorized by the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982 in the 25 counties which comprise the Texas Panhandle

Argus A. Burnett, executive director, said economically disadvantaged and jobless persons in the Gray County area who need training to obtain jobs may get applications at the agency's office at 208 W. Browning in Pampa

Burnett said the community action gency has been designated by the Panhandle Job Training Partnership to provide JTPA services for eligible persons who reside in all the 25-county area except Amarillo.

"Persons residing in Amarillo are to be served by the Texas Employment Commission," he said

A 30-member Private Industry Council joined with 25 county judges and two mayors to form the PJTP. which has set local program and training guidelines. Members of the PIC are representatives of private businesses, economic development agencies, educational institutions, labor organizations, rehabilitation agencies, community-based organizations and the public employment service from throughout

the Texas Panhandle. Local area members of the Partnership are Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy; Pampa Mayor Calvin Whatley, and R. F. Hupp, Sr., of

Ingersoll-Rand Co. The JTPA replaced the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), effective Oct. 1. Programs under JTPA are to prepare youth and unskilled adults for entry into the labor force and to provide job training to economically disadvantaged persons who are facing serious barriers to employment and need the training to obtain jobs, Burnett said.

In enacting the legislation, the Congress stated it "recognizes that job training is an investment in human capital . . . the basic return on the investment is to be measured by the increased employment and earnings of the participants and reductions in

welfare dependency." The act provides for a private-public partnership with strong emphasis on the involvement of the private business sector in local policy making, program design and program oversight. Local job training activities are being developed to prepare program participants to enter jobs as productive employees of businesses and other

employers of the 25-county area. TPCAC has provided job training and employment programs in the Texas Panhandle since 1967.

Home Country

Judge bars work on fair ride

amusement ride inspector who works for the State of Maryland has been summoned to head an investigation into an accident at the State Fair of Texas Monday night that killed one person and injured 16.

Fair officials said a thorough probe led by Dan Dudley, supervisor of amusement ride inspections in Maryland and a recognized expert in the field, would get under way today.

A support rod that connected a car to the frame of a ride known as the Enterprise tore through its metal casing about 8:05 p.m. Monday and sent the car hurtling into the midway crowd 50 feet below.

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"It actually broke out the metal when it came off," said Wayne Gallagher, general manager of the fair. "We won't know why until the engineers study it. We don't their investigation

know if it was under undue stress, pressure put on the metal or if we had fatigued the metal.

The popular European ride revolves in a circular motion while rising to an 80-degree angle. The Enterprise was going full speed and at its maximum angle when the car began pulling free from the frame, witnesses said.

Dudley inspected the same ride last month at the Oklahoma State Fair in Oklahoma City as part of a training session for amusement ride inspectors in that state, and found it safe, the Dallas Times Herald

The Enterprise is one of the better constructed rides on the midway. It's always had a good reputation, so it surprised me when I heard about the accident," Dudley told the Times Herald.

Federal authorities began

"Our job is to come up with an answer as to why this accident happened," Larry Blend, acting regional director of Consumer Products Safety Commission, told the Dallas Morning

Blend said the agency's first tasks were interviewing witnesses and trying to obtain all safety inspection reports pertaining to the Enterprise.

Killed was William Phillips, 19, of Allen, Texas, one of three passengers in the car that tore free. He died of

His brother, Marion T. Phillips, 23, was listed in serious condition Wednesday at Parkland Memorial Hospital with various fractures and a concussion. Michael Olivarri, 15, also of Allen, was reported in serious condition at Parkland with a

million lawsuit on Wednesday. He said he suffered "serious and disabling injuries" when the car in which he was riding was struck repeatedly from behind by the car carrying the Phillips brothers and

Johnny Henry Hamilton said in his suit that the State Fair and Continental Park Attractions, Inc., the owner of the ride, failed to maintain and inspect the Enterprise

In response to the lawsuit, State District Judge John Marshall issued a temporary restraining order directing the State Fair and the owner of the ride not to alter, repair or destroy the ride or the car that flew from the frame.

Hamilton's attorney said Hamilton suffered injuries to his neck, spine, left arm and kidneys that left him semiconscious. Hamilton probably will enter a second hospital for further diagnosis and treatment, attorney John



HUMANE HELPER — Sylvia Leach, a La Plata County, Colo., Humane Society volunteer, is nursing this 18-month-old horse back to health. He was found with a

halter that had been put on his head as a colt. As he grew, the halter cut a one and one-half inch furrow into his nose (see white scar) and lower jaw. The owner is being

Woman says INS hampered efforts for political asylum

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - A woman who trys to help Central American aliens win political asylum has testified the Immigration and Naturalization Service has deported some of her clients although the process already had begun.

Lisa Brodyaga of Harlingen, a representative of Projecto Libertad, also testified Wednesday that ploys by INS officials at the Port Isabel Dentenion Center have worked to keep her from seeing clients at the camp.

The government, in the class-action suit filed by six Central American aliens who are trying to force the INS to inform them of their right to seek asylum, contends that the aliens are economic migrants and not political

The case has national implications because many of the aliens who seek political asylum come to the United States from Central American countries where the government is supported by the United States.

Ms. Brodyaga told U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela that her attempts to help aliens had been stymied by INS authorities and that she faced constant difficulties in trying to see her clients at the Port Isabel Detention

On several occasions, she testified, the aliens were either deported or were in the

She said when she went to speak to a Salvadoran named Mario Flores, she was told he was not there.

"I insisted that he was there, and the officer with the file checked three times and couldn't find him. Finally, I had him paged over the intercom and another alien answered and told us he was about to be deported." she said.

Brodyaga testified the officer in charge of the files was disgruntled but looked in the file

"Thirty seconds later he went to the file again, and said, 'Oh, yes, he was here after all," she testified.

She also testified that visitation hours had been administered arbitrarily by INS personnel and that the new policies had worked to keep her from seeing her clients.

'Sometimes I waited to speak to clients for half an hour and they did not bring them." she said. "In some cases the end of visitation would come around and I hadn't seen them. Then they would say that visitation hours

be made to pay for new data technology

Southwestern Bell is trying to American Citizens. get residential telephone customers to bankroll investments in new technology that has little to do with talking to a friend on the telephone, say consumer activists.

Two consumer groups and a Mexican-American organization filed a 30-page brief with the Public Utility Commission on Wednesday, urging the regulatory agency to reject the telephone company's request for a \$1.36 billion rate hike.

"The residential ratepayers of Texas are being asked to bankroll the birth of a new era," said the brief. filed jointly by Consumers Union, the Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, and the

AUSTIN (AP) - League of United Latin of the proposed increase falls 25 cents to 15 cents, end all net income up almost 20

Hearings in the telephone case, expected to last at least eight weeks, are set to begin Monday. After that, the three-member commission is not expected to issue a final ruling before March.

Consumers Union attorney Carol Barger said the "major aspect" of the rate case was the "technological revolution in telecommunications."

"We believe Southwestern Bell is asking the average ratepayer to finance this revolution, and the beneficiaries, who are largely businesses, are not paying near their share," she said. Ms. Barger said 81 percent

on residential rates, with the rest falling on businesses.

Groups say home phone users shouldn't

Telephone company spokesman Dale Johnson said, "The residential ratepayer benefits extensively from all investments Southwestern Bell puts into the telephone

"Every time we install a new switching center, put in a new cable, connect a new residence or business - that extends the opportunity for the residential user to use the telephone service." Johnson

The brief asked utility commissioners to reduce the cost of a pay phone call from

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charges for directory percent from the second assistance, disallow Bell's charitable contributions in the rate formula and limit Bell's advertising expenas, lower the cost of "lifelin

charges. Ms. Barger accused Southwestern Bell of painting a "rosy picture" to Wall Street investors "and a very

minimal service to \$2.50

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different picture down here." The brief said, "To subscribers and regulators, Southwestern Bell may speak of high costs and unstable situations; but to its

investors, it sings of

reassuring statistics and of

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quarter of last year.

Johnson said, "That 'rosy picture' is one which we're looking at going into the future, predicated on financial needs. The rate regulators need to be aware of those needs.

Johnson also complained that Ms. Barger was trying to compare 'apples with oranges.' He said Southwestern Bell Corp., which owns several unregulated subsidiaries such as Yellow Pages, was different from Southwestern Bell Co., the subsidiary that operates the telephone

Drought aid bill approved by agriculture committee

the government is being chintzy on drought aid, the House Agriculture Committee has approved a bill requiring the Agriculture Department to provide up to \$500 million in emergency feed grain assistance to drought-smitten ranchers and farmers.

"I for one am clearly convinced that not enought has been done, or is going to be done, nless Congress demands its," Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., said Wednesday as the committee voted 24-10 to send the measure to the full House

In addition to providing feed aid, the bill would require the department to make disaster loans available to farmers and ranchers whether or not they live in counties which have been declared disaster areas by Agriculture Secretary John Block

The vote came after nearly four hours of wrangling over amendments and debate over

At the end, an apparently exasperated Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, the committee chairman, told department representatives that if Block would just make such assistance available on his own "all this would be averted. It would save a lot of pain and

Block has consistently refused to make government-held feed grain available to farmers and ranchers suffering from the drought. A spokesman for Block said recently that there was not enough grain to help everyone who needed it.

The measure approved by the committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid complaints would require Block to sell the government-held grain at 75 percent of the government price floor for the grain.

Where use of government-held grain would not be practical, the department would be required to help farmers and ranchers pay the cost of buying such grain from private sources

Eligible for the assistance would be ranchers and farmers who suffered substantial losses in feed production as the result of a this year's drought, who do not have enough feed to cover the emergency and who would have to buy more feed than

The assistance would be available only to help them maintain breeding herds or flocks and their offspring.

The measure sets a lid of \$500 million in such aid, both in cash and commodity assistance.

The bill's disaster loan provision would do away with the department's current practice of granting such loans only to farmers and ranchers in counties that have been declared disaster areas by the agriculture secretary.

In a related development, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, asked Block to look into allegations that the quality of grain stored by the government in a West Texas elevator was far lower than previously thought.

Texas Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightower said Tuesday that a lab analysis of about 22 million bushels of corn stored in the largest grain elevator in West Texas showed that 53 percent was sample grade



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Our opinion

Keep government out of economy

A few days ago on this page columnist Warren Brookes voiced his opposition to the growing sentiment for a "National Industrial Policy," basing his views largely on a study that shows it isn't needed.

We wholeheartedly agree with that conclusion, but there is an even better reason for opposing further government intervention of this type into the national economy: It won't work.

As we understand supporters of such a policy, they feel private industry in the United States needs help from government in order to compete with foreign markets, where much industrial production is subsidized by those countries' governments.

This support would take the form of low-interest loans or outright grants to certain types of industry which government feels has the potential to compete in foreign markets and which produces goods needed in this country. Our government would, in effect, attempt to determine which business were successful and which

It is difficult for us to understand why anyone with even the slightest intelligence would attempt to solve any economic problems by involving the government more than it is already involved. We are not aware of any area of any economy that has ever benefitted by increased involvement of any government. Indeed, government involvement in economic matters almost invariably makes matters worse, not better.

West Germany, for example, which had one of the world's healthiest economies for years, adopted centralized economic planning in the early 70s and now has nine percent fewer manufacturing jobs than it did in

Great Britain, which has the most socialized economy among nations considered a part of the free world, has lost 18 percent of its manufacturing jobs in that same

Japan, which is often held up as the great example of how government subsidization of industry can wreak economic miracles, still has the same number of

manufacturing jobs it had in 1970. In contrast, according to Brookes' figures, the United States had had a 10 percent increase in manufacturing jobs since 1970 and a gain of 27 percent in total employment

Surely those who advocate a national economic policy for the United States can look at the abject failure of the Soviet Union to achieve a decent standard of living for its people and see that centralized government planning simply doesn't work.

And, considering our government's success in eonomic matters, giving it such authority, it seems to us, would be tantamount to an act of national economic suicide. A government that can't come within \$200 billion of operating within its income, a government that supervised the railroads into bankruptcy, a government that can't control the growth in the amount of money its spends, hardly seems qualified to be the vehicle for determining the future of the nation's economy.

We are reminded of the words of the old patriot Thomas Jefferson, who once said "If government were to tell us when to sow and when to reap, we would soon want for bread.

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William Murchison

Heritage Foundation fills need

While the man who would be president -Ted Kennedy - was touring Jerry Falwell Country, the man who IS president was down at the Washington Hilton, hailing the intellectual revolution that continues to preserve the nation from a Kennedy

Kennedyites love to lambaste the Moral Majority for its assorted "bigorites": which is why EMK's appearance at Lynchburg, Va., in response to a Falwell invitation, was so fetching an event. But in fact the main conservative action this night was elsewhere - at the Heritage Foundation's 10th Anniversary blowout.

The Heritage Foundation is what its president, Ed Feulner, calls the "premier conservative intellectual resource in America." Of course, the testimony of proud papas need not be taken in the literal sense. Feulner, however, is one papa who can put his arm around his offspring and say convincingly: Get a load of this kid. It is pride I proudly share, as a member of Heritage's stable of syndicated columnists.

Heritage, at ten years old, is some outfit; indeed, some indispensable outfit - a bubbling fountain of ideas for the reform of

America. Meaning in conservative terms, ideas for the restoration of some urgent, if neglected, notions - freedom as a human necessity; a proud and assertive foreign policy; reverence for country, family, religion and for the virtues each tries to

Before Heritage got started, there were conservatives in Washington all right, they simply lacked an intellectual center to develop practical proposals, backed by scholarly research. The Nixon White House was by default the conservative's Mt. Sinai. Whenever the bush lighted up, conservatives tended to put off their shoes from off their feet.

Thus Richard Nixon handed down the Family Assistance Plan, and conservatives couldn't decide whethere it was conservative or not; they knew only that it was the only welfare - reform game in town.

As inflation took wing in the early '70s. conservative analysis and response were rare, apart from the time - tested refrain: Cut the budget. (Yes, but cut it where?) When Nixon invoked wage - price controls, it was not because he believed in them but

rather because he couldn't think of anything

Could a seasoned, well - entrenched Heritage Foundation have saved Nixon from his worst philosophical excesses - or, second best, imbued the Ford administration with a sense of purpose? I will lay odds it could have. (Heritage was barely born when Ford came in.)

At all events, here it is 1983, Heritage is ten years old, newly possessed of an elegant eight - story headquarters near the D.C. railroad station, and President Ronald Reagan is featured speaker for the anniversary - dedication dinner. And you know it isn't 1973 anymore.

"Historians who seek the real meaning of events in the latter part of the 20th century,' says Reagan, "must look back on gatherings such as this. They will find among your number the leaders of an intellectual revolution that recaptured and renewed the great lessons of Western

We have been living in an age when the cult of overwhelming government power was the reigning ideology. It dominated our intellectual thought and claimed some of the

best minds of our society and civilizations. Now all of that is changing. The evidence is before us in this room and in the astonishing growth of a remarkable institution called the Heritage Foundation.

The president doesn't quote the conservative thinker Richard Weaver, who died in 1963, so I will: "Ideas have consequences." Indeed they have; good ideas, bad ideas - of which latter commodity there is commonly a surplus, making expansion of the former commodity all the more important.

The root necessity, here in the '80s, is not to prove that conservatives have ideas. They always have had ideas - some goofy, most excellent.

The necessity, rather, it convincingly to merchandise those ideas in the free marketplace: an enterprise at which the Heritage Foundation has succeeded plendidly in ten years' time. Jerry Falwell, fed Kennedy's favorite BETE NOIRE, is just one recipient, one filter, of the new - old ideas abroad in the land. Arrghhh, they're everywhere! They're spreading! Help, there's no stopping them! Run, Teddy, Run!



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Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1983. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 20, 1964, the 31st president of the United States, Herbert Hoover, died in New York, more than 31 years after leaving office. He was 90 years old and had lived longer than any other president except John Adams.

On this date: In 1853, Benjamin Harrison married Caroline Scott; he became president and she first lady in 1889.

In 1910, a cork-center baseball was used for the first time in the World Series.

In 1918, Germany accepted U.S. terms to end World War I and ordered its submarines back to their home bases

And in 1968, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy married Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Ten years ago: In the so-called "Saturday night massacre," President Richard Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus, and Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned in protest.

Five years ago: The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. agreed to the largest tire recall in history, 10 million Firestone 500 steel-belted radials.

One year ago: The St. Louis Cardinals at the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 to 1982 World Series in seven games.

Today's birthdays: Radio and TV

personality Arlene Francis is 75.

Paul Harvey

Soviets did job for Reagan

The world was thrown for two loops. First when the Soviets shot down that

passenger jet Second, when our president responded with something less than nuclear war.

After the shock wore off, the most aggressive rightwingers were reassured and the left - wingers were respectful. President Reagan's anti - communist

credentials date way back.

So vigorous, so "militant" was he in the two decades preceding his election that some scribblers predicted we'd have a hip shooting cowboy in the White House.

At least one of those same critics now protests that the president's response to the Soviet murder of 269 people aboard that

Korean jetliner "was not tough enough." American military presence in the Middle East and in Latin America is worth worrying about. Anybody who ever fought a brush fire recognizes the hazards.

But President Reagan's response to the airliner thing, while firm, was measured, deliberate and responsible. Frankly, I don't know where this man gets

his savvy. Perhaps where you and I get our sixth sense - from our wives

But given the fact that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are going to have to live side - by side on this planet, our inescapable objective must be to induce the Soviets to modify their belligerent and deceitful

The liars of Moscow who overtly distorted the airliner atrocity are the same people with whom we are seeking to negotiate arms

We know we can't trust them.

The most naive Kremlin - apologist in Congress has to know now that we cannot expect meaningful treaties with them.

Our President could never have convinced some of that but now the Soviets have done that job for him.

With minimal rhetoric our president let the Soviets unmask themselves.

Our commander - in - chief had two obvious option: Make war or say "I told you

He re - recited the facts in careful chronological sequence and allowed the atrocity to stand on its own atrociousness.

As I say, the president's intervention in Latin America where he says the Soviets might move in - and in the Middle East where he says the Soviets might move in was encountering much dissent in Congress.

Less now, thanks to the Soviets.

Indeed, the recent event demonstrates that they are the irrespondible hip shooters, not he

And however inadvertently, may well have re - elected him

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Oscar Cooley

ewspaper still an institution

National Newspaper Week should not be allowed to pass without people being reminded that the newspaper has become quite an institution

As far back as 1961, UNESCO stated that in the world as a whole not less than 8,000 were being published and that 290,000,000 copies were coming off the presses daily. Today the number must be considerably larger

Most people do most of their reading from newspapers. My guess is that more and more newspapers will be printed, not only because of the increase of literate people but because society is becoming more and more complex. There is more for the newspaperman to write about - and more

that people want to know about. The first daily newspaper I became addicted to was the New York World in the 1920's. It was edited by Walter Lippmann. The only two columnists (there are many more in papers today) were Franklin P. Adams (FPA) and Heywood Broun (it was before Broun became a socialist). Alexander Woolcott criticized the theatre. It was a great newspaper, and it gave its arch - rival, the New York Times, a real run. The Times was thick, impersonal, and dry - but profitable for its owner, Adolph Ochs.

At that time there was no TV, and I believe no radio, to compete with the press. In the five decades since, these have forged onto the scene. There is a radio on my dining table and a TV in the living room, and probably the same or more in your home. But the newspaper has by no means succumbed; rather, it has grown greatly even since the electronic invasion.

In fact, the newspapers help these competitors by publishing their schedules of programs. Not that this is contrary to the interest of the newspapers - they are aware that some, perhaps 'many, buy the newspaper mainly to get the day's schedule of radio and TV fare.

Newspapers also have the advantage over radio and TV that the printed page can be kept and referred to again and again, while radio and TV tell their story once and are

As the demand for newspapers has grown, two inventions made the present huge production possible. They were the Rotary

press and the Linotype machine.

The first rotary press was made by Richard Hoe in 1845. It was a crude affair compared to the huge rotaries which print handreds of copies per minute today. The linotype made possible the setting of a solid

line of type and casting it in one piece. Invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler in 1886, it revolutionized printing. It is now being

replaced by computers, which are working another revolution in the printing of newspapers.

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

Few people realize that when prices or rewards are established by a free market, that people, by the price they are willing to pay for a commodity or a service, are expressing their desires.

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They are in effect voting their approval when they bid up the price, and they are voting their disapproval when they refuse to pay the price asked and bid a lower price.

But when prices are regulated, entitling a man to buy a commodity or a service at less than a free market price would establish. then the people lose their most practical way of telling the world what they want other people to produce.

NOSE DOWN - Rescue workers and employees of Northeastern International Airways survey damage to a 727 jet aircraft Wednesday as it sits on a runway at Miami International Airport after an emergency landing. Flight 123 from Ft. Lauderdale to St.

Petersbury, Fla., was directed to land in Miami after trouble lights flashed in the cockpit indicating a landing gear was not operating. None of the 71 persons aboard were injured after "... a perfect landing under some rather adverse circumstances" was made, according to an airline official. (AP Laserphoto)

He suggested easing the country's debt by holding domestic

"President Reagan has advocated a standby tax, but

He said America's red ink is among the greatest concerns of

world leaders with whom he has been meeting, and he said

Ford said he was "guardedly optimistic" about America's

programs to their current levels, spreading defense spending

over six instead of five years and raising taxes.

to always be successful," the 38th president said.

economic recovery.

long standing.

tragically, congress won't even consider this," he said.

Ford says Reagan must focus on women

DALLAS (AP) - Former Republican President Gerald Ford says John Glenn would be President Reagan's most formidable opponent in 1984, but predicted the Ohio senator would fail to win the Democratic nomination

Ford, who was at Southern Methodist University Wednesday for a series of seminars on American government, also said Reagan would have to improve his image with women if he hopes to win their support in the 1984 election.

'Glenn is construed to be more moderate. (Former Vice President Walter) Mondale has to defend his participation in the Carter administration and that is a heavy load to carry.

Mr. Glenn doesn't have that load," said Ford. However, Ford said he did not believe Glenn would win the nomination

Ford, who said said he did "reasonably well" with women voters in 1976, and, who unlike Reagan, was "always a strong supporter of Equal Rights Amendment, said Reagan must make an effort to attract women voters for the 1984 election.

"President Reagan will have to indicate more effectively that he cares about women and women's issues," said Ford. The former president also repeated a suggestion Wednesday he had made during a speech before a crowd of 2,000 Tuesday

night, that some legal restriction be placed on the length of presidential campaigns. 'Campaigns of 18 to 24 months will eventually bore

American voters and cause less and less participation" in the electoral process, he said He favors placing a legal limit on the length of time for

contributing to a political campaign, allowing donations to be accepted the January of the election year, but not before. "Money is the mother's milk of politics," Ford told the SMU audience Tuesday. "If we turn off the spigot we will have less

Recently, Ford has been critical of the Reagan iministration's record deficits, including a \$200 billion deficit last year. But during his visit to Dallas, he tempered his attacks, placing more of the blame on congress.

Standard tests imposed as weapon against inflated grades

HOUSTON (AP) - Teachers are handing out so many high grades that Houston schools have decided to require students to pass standardized tests in key subjects or be forced to repeat the classes, superintendent Billy Reagan says.

District-wide testing in 14 subjects last spring reveals there is "little correlation between grades and knowledge obtained," Reagan said Wednesday.
"The startling evidence that comes forth is how many

students are making A's and B's but yet are failing the departmental exams," he said at a student press conference at the High School for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. "It is really a shocking situation.

Reagan said school-by-school scores from the sample testing of students last spring will be released within the next-30 days, after the district has determined the cutoff points for passing scores.

The school district board members have approved requiring the tests beginning this spring.

But the policy may have to be instituted with modifications to grant some leniency for this year's high school juniors and seniors. Reagan said

"We're going to have to make some adjustments or we're going to have a lot of kids failing," Reagan said. "There is grade inflation everywhere. The problem is far greater than we had anticipated.

Students at all Houston high schools were tested last spring with the newly developed departmental exams in order to validate the tests and evaluate the questions. Those scores will have no effect on students' grades. About 22 percent of the 2,000 questions were thrown out as

invalid, some as possibly racially biased, said Michael Mauldin, executive director of student assessment. Reagan also said the district is planning to open two or three

elementary schools and perhaps a middle school on a year-round schedule next school year.

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Pilots' suit tosses accusations back at Continental Airlines

HOUSTON (AP) - Striking pilots, charged with bargaining in bad faith by a \$50 million Continental Airlines suit, have leveled the same accusation at the carrier in their own legal action and asked for twice as much in damages.

The Air Line Pilots Association claimed in federal court papers filed Wednesday that Continental hired replacement pilots "with the intent of eliminating" the union after filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws Sept. 24.

In the federal court suit, ALPA claims that Continental "unilaterally abrogated" its contract with the pilots and established "new and drastically inferior" rates of pay and working conditions. The action, said the suit, forced ALPA pilots to refuse to work.

ALPA asks the federal court to issue an injunction to restore the pilots' contract and to bar Continental from using "outside strikebreakers to replace the Continental pilot work force." It also asks \$100 million in damages, plus a punitive award.

Flight attendants filed a similar suit, differing chiefly in that it did not ask for a specific amount of damages.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said that the pilots' suit 'addresses many of the same issues we addressed in our suit. We are very confident in our legal position.'

In a separate action, the pilots also asked the Civil Aeronatics Board to bar chairman Dan McKinnon from participating in deliberations on applications filed by Continental to form three separate international airlines. The ALPA petition claims McKinnon has talked privately with

Continental management, making a fair hearing impossible. Pilots union spokesman Richard Smith said his group invited Continental officials in a telegram sent Wednesday to join in choosing a mediator for talks aimed at ending the

Continental suit, filed Oct. 12, charged pilots with bargaining in bad faith and with harassing pilots who ignored the strike. The walkout began oct. 1.

In the CAB action filed in Washington, the pilots claimed that CAB Chairman McKinnon had direct contact with Continental President Frank Lorenzo and other officials of the airline after the carrier had filed aplications to start three international airlines, Continental Venezuela, Continental Mexico and Continental Pacific.

ALPA claimed that McKinnon has engaged in prohibited private discussions with the airline officials and "has publicly demonstated that he had prejudged the merits of the case."

Continental filed application to form the three international airlines on Sept. 23, the union claims. On Sept. 24, Continental filed for bankruptcy, asking for protection from creditors while it reorganizes under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

The airline shutdown operations for two days and then started flying an abbreviated schedule, serving 25 cities instead of 78. The airline also established new work rules that substantially cut salaries and increased work hours. The pilot and flight attendant unions later struck the airline, joining a mechanics union which walked out before the reorganization.

End of ceiling on FHA loans advocated

DALLAS (AP) - Eliminating the interest rate ceiling on federally insured mortgages remains a priority of the Reagan Administation, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development told a meeting of mortgage bankers here.

Samuel Pierce Jr. told a meeting of the Mortgage Bankers Association on Tuesday that he favors a bill that has passed the U.S. House of Representatives and another that is in the Senate. But he warned the bills could get hung up in joint committee because of significant differences The House bill would replace the current system of rate

ceilings of government-backed mortgages with one in which borrower and lender negotiate the rate

'We want to rely on market forces rather than government-imposed rates," he said.

continued deficits would have "a very serious impact on our Critics of the proposed changes say the existing system of federal rate regulation has granted consumers some protection for 40 years. ability to deal with deficit spending, an economic delimna of

U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, chairman of the House Subcommitee on Housing and Urban Affairs, said in a "Our government has done a reasonably good job on telephone interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that meeting the issue. But the world is to complicated to expect us the new negotiated rates are "no more a negotiated deal than a

The notion of leaving the FHA-VA rates up to market forces has long been advocated by housing trade groups, s7ch as the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Pierce told the bankers that the negative political impact of any increase in the FHA rate makes setting these rates one of the most difficult tasks for a HUD secretary

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Plan to limit doctor fees moves to House

Predict stand will hurt Helms

effect at all on Sen. Helms'

Helms has no Republican

He denied race was an issue

in his stance, saying King's

possible communist ties and

campaign."

opposition so far

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House will be would bill Medicare for services provided voting on a revolutionary change in Medicare hospital inpatients and accept as his full fee which would limit the fees of doctors treating whatever Medicare sets as the reasonable hospital patients covered by the system.

The House Ways and Means Committee sidestepped the highly controversial issue Wednesday, but sent it to the full House for

It was part of a Medicare savings package designed to save the financially hard-pressed medical insurance system for the elderly and handicapped about \$2 billion over three years. But the committee decided to separate it from the savings package and sent it to the House without recommendation.

"There has been double-digit inflation in the medical field. Why? Because the Medicare program says it will give doctors whatever they have in mind," Rep. Andy Jacobs, D-Ind., said after the committee's closed session. "The increase is not based on cost of living. It's based on what doctors charge. It's giving them the keys to the Treasury.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., has said doctors oppose the so-called mandatory assignment proposal "because they don't want to be turned into public utilities.

At present, doctors bill Medicare patients. The patients then collect from Medicare 80 percent of what it considers the reasonable cost. The doctor can charge the patient whatever he wishes on top of that.

Under the proposed system, the doctor

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -

Black leaders predict Sen. Jesse Helms' bid to block a

national holiday honoring

Martin Luther King Jr. will

badly hurt his re-election

effort, but Helms' strategists

say the black vote has scant

impact on Republicans in

Ignoring Helms' charge

that King had ties to "far-left

elements and elements of the

Communist Party USA," the

Senate voted 78-22

Wednesday to designate the

third Monday in January a

national observance of the

slain civil rights leader's

North Carolina's popular

Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt, who is expected to run for

Senate next year and leads Helms in several polls, had

not commented on the

controversy and does not plan

to use it as a campaign issue.

the Hunt Exploratory

But state Democratic

leaders expect "thousands of

white voters' to align

themselves with blacks

against Helms in his race for

a third term, said party

representative chooses to ignore an entire segment of

the population, all the people

are threatened," Ms. Milby said. "Sen. Helms' actions

have outraged a lot of people

besides blacks and that will be apparent at the polls on

"I think his unpopular

stand (on the King holiday)

may indicate that he has

very, very serious political

troubles," said Merle Black,

a political analyst at the

University of North Carolina

at Chapel Hill. "I think he

took the tack he did to try to

rouse conservative whites

and get them to join together. But what he did may be

self-defeating. It may be that

he just encouraged enough

blacks to register to vote to vote him out of office," said

Black, predicting Helms would need 60 percent of the

white vote to win re-election.

registered voters are black,

and the Rev. Jesse Jackson

visited the state in May to

launch a drive aimed at

signing up 200,000 more. About 505,000 of the state's

eligible blacks are not

Helms really stands for," the

Rev. Leon White, director of

the state Commission for

Racial Justice, said

Wednesday. "This will cost

him at least 100,000 votes next

However, said Claude Allen

of the Helms for Senate

committee, the GOP traditionally gets only 2

percent to 3 percent of the black vote in North Carolina.

"How much impact can there be when Republicans in

North Carolina only get 3

percent of the black vote at

best?" Allen asked. "We don't expect this to have any

'This has forced blacks to take a look at what Sen.

registered.

year.

About 451,000, or 22 percent, of North Carolina's

election day.

spokeswoman June Milby. When an elected

Committee said

North Carolina.

cost. The patient would continue to pay 20 percent of the cost

These other developments from Capitol

-GOP House members have begun parliamentary maneuvers to try to force a vote on immigration reform legislation. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has declared the measure will not be considered this year.

A petition drive sponsored by the House Republican leadership needs the signatures of 218 House members, meaning 51 Democrats would have to join the 167 Republicans in the House, in order to force a vote on the immigration measure.

-The head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration went on the record against a bill setting a national legal drinking age limit at 21.nDiane K. Steed, testifying before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, said she preferred state action to an act of Congress, although she acknowledged drunk driving is the leading cause of death for people ages 16-21.

-The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill directing the Agriculture Department to provide up to \$500 million in emergency aid to drought-stricken farmers and ranchers

the cost of another federal

Said the senator: "I just

want to get the facts out. I am

not a racist. I am not a bigot.

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Reagan has knack of surviving staff change

By JAMES GERSTENZANG **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan has a knack when it comes to making changes in his staff. Jimmy Carter could lose a senior adviser or even a middle-level special assistant and by the end of the week it looked as though his administration was crumbling. Remember Bert Lance, Carter's budget director? Peter Bourne, his assistant specializing in medical issues? Mark Siegel, his liaison with Jewish voters? Each departed in a blaze of publicity that chipped away at the Carter administration.

But, from the events of the past week, it seems that Ronald Reagan can survive relatively unscathed a shift that leaves him with his third national security adviser - one of the most senior positions in the White House - in 1,000 days without his aides having to deal with a flood of questions about a major White House shakeup.

not only the ease with which Reagan seems to manage major shifts in his administration, but also shed new light on the never-ending Washington game of trying to determine who is up and who is out at the White House.

If you thought Judge William P. Clark, Reagan's assistant for national security affairs, had by his presence in the White House turned the "Big Three" of Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, Deputy Chief of Staff Michael K. Deaver, and Counselor Edwin Meese III into the "Big Four," you were

But by shifting to the Interior Department. replacing Secretary James G. Watt, Clark is not giving up all of his insider status.

After all, he has spent 16 years as a confidant of Ronald Reagan, whether as Reagan's executive secretary in Sacramento, in the Reagan gubernatorial tenure in California, or as a member

The personnel events of the last week illustrate of the California Supreme Court, or as a deputy secretary of state. And he is unlikely to lose that special status by moving to the Interior epartment

When Reagan prepared to designate Robert C. McFarlane, his special Middle East envoy, to fill Clark's latest job, the right wing of the Republican Party became aroused that a top White House job was going to someone without a long resume demonstrating years of toil in the Reagan vineyards of conservative politics. And there was concern that the newcomer would not have the access to Reagan that Clark had.

Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, said "my fear is that even if McFarlane had Clark's views, which he does not, he does not have the independent base or stature to argue with a George Shultz, Mike Deaver or Jim Båker.

"I think it's clear he will have less input." said Richard Viguerie, publisher of the Conservative



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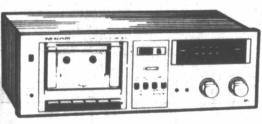
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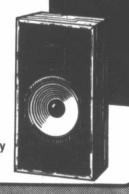
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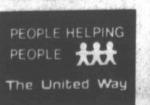


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natural gas well in a backyard recently in Erie, Pa. A backyard boom in natural gas wells has hit Erie County to tap into a potential bonanza. (AP Laserphoto)

Homeowners gush over backyard boom

don't think we'd be drilling."

Natural Fuel Gas Corp., the

utility that serves 85,000

customers in Erie County and

pipes most of its gas from the

South, was granted a 28 percent rate increase 13

months ago. Its rate of \$4.80

per million cubic feet is the

second cheapest among the

six largest gas companies in

Pennsylvania, but because

Erie winters can be harsh, its

average monthly residential

bill is \$58.66, the second

safety. When you start

punching holes in the ground

all over the place with no

regulations, there is cause for

concern," said NFG vice

Last May in Millcreek

Township, a discharge pipe

from a drilling operation was

placed between two houses

but a spark turned the pipe

into a blowtorch. The fire

caused \$65,000 damage to one

house and scorched the other

At short time later, the

township passed a law

requiring discharge pipes to

be located at least 30 feet

from any building and

requiring fire hose

Legislation is also pending

in the Pennsylvania Senate

that would regulate drilling. but its chances of passage are

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Associated Press Writer ERIE, Pa. (AP) - A backyard boom in natural gas wells has hit Erie County, where homeowners, pizza shops, funeral homes, churches, florists, and schools are drilling to tap into a potential bonanza.

"People are finding out that there's gas just about everywhere you drill," said driller Ron Oberlander, who is backlogged with 19 orders for wells and has a six-week waiting list.

"Drilling for gas isn't a gamble anymore. It's cheaper than a new car, and you can get your investment back in six to eight years. How can you go wrong?" he added as a rotary drill bore through a yard.

But some utilities and gas producers warn of trouble.

"It's a backyard Trojan horse that could cause havoc in the future," said Tim Merrill, executive director of the Pennsylvania Natural Gas Associates, a trade group. "Gas is an explosive commodity. I know how dangerous gas can be."

The gas rush, fueled by a desire to reduce or eliminate soaring utility bills, really hit last year when Pennsylvania issued 789 drilling permits for Erie County and 382 wells were drilled, triple the number in 1979.

Those numbers should be eclipsed this year, state officials say, and most of the action involves shallow wells drawing gas from a shale formation 300 feet to 1,100 feet beneath the surface.

Geologists say the shale formations, which date to

New York and Ohio, have been producing natural gas in Erie County for 120 years.

Near Lake Erie, the shales are closer to the surface than anywhere else. They have no commercial value because the wells produce small amounts of gas, but people are sinking \$7,000 to \$15,000 into the ground in hopes of finding a gas supply to heat their homes or run their businesses for 20 to 30 years.

"They are low-volume but long-life wells. The gas bleeds from the shale. There are no guarantees, but a well can last for the life of a home." said John Harper, a geologist with the Pennsylvania Department of **Environmental Resources**.

'Nobody's going to become a millionaire. But for domestic needs, for small businesses and municipalities, I think they're ideal. As long as you have a reputable driller and plumber, I heartily recommend it," he added.

Nevin Wintrod of Girard spent \$8,800 for a 1,000-foot shale well because his yearly gas bill, now \$1,600, has doubled in the past five years.

"It's an investment, a hedge against inflation." said Wintrod, a teacher of traffic and industrial safety at Edinboro University."If it heat our home, we can recoup the expenses in five years."

In Wesleyville, John Barbato manages a pizza shop that houses two apartments and will soon have a shale well, which can be dug within a week.

'We think it will save us a lot of money," he said. "If gas prices were reasonable. I

buses, trucks and driver education cars to run on natural gas. It is saving \$130,000 a year

"By the end of the year, all the projects will be paid for. Our success has stimulated interest in other areas," said Superintendent Robert

Cork has many uses other than as stoppers NEW YORK (AP) - If all limiting it almost exclusively

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the wine corks produced in a single year - 61/2 billion were stacked one on top of another, the resulting steeple would reach 156,000 miles into space. That's about two-thirds of the way to the moon.

Though now put to such ultramodern uses as in the space program, cork has actually served mankind since 3500 B.C., when Egyptian fishermen used cork chunks to keep their nets from sinking, according to researchers at the Cork

Institute of America here. It was used as a building material as long ago as 2000 B.C. in the construction of huts. The Romans, circa 400 B.C., were the first to use cork in their footwear and as wine-flask stoppers, the

researchers report. Today, NASA uses cork to protect the space shuttle from extremes of heat and cold. The substance is used to insulate the surface of the huge external tank against the extreme cold of the liquid fuel inside and the searing heat generated outside the tank during ascent.

The institute offers these other facts on this buoyant, fire-resistant, compressible yet resilient, almost indestructible natural resource:

-Cork comes from the outer bark of an evergreen oak called in Latin "quercus (hence the work cork) ' Nature has been suber. parsimonious in its distribution around the globe,

Columbus. The first stripping of the cork takes place when Portugal, with 600 cork the tree is approximately 20 factories and some 15,000 years old. Cork trees regrow workers stripping the bark, their valuable outer bark every nine or 10 years, for

produces 51 percent of the world's cork. Spain is second some 13 yields per lifetime. -To make walking more -The cork oak lives and comfortable, shoe manufacturers put remains "active" from 150 to granulated cork as shock 200 years, though there are absorbers between the inner some in southern Spain that

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invincibility and high morale of Caesar's Roman legions to the fact that they were the first army to march on happy feet; their footwear was cork-cushioned.

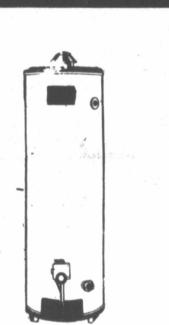
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Dear Abby

Boyfriend calls time-out when woman changes rules

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 45 and have three children in odlege. My boyfriend is 50 and all his children are grown and married. We've been sleeping together for over a year, during which time we've spent more time in bed together than my ex-husband and I did in the 20 years we were

The other night, I told my boyfriend I was beginning to feel "immoral" and I refused to go to bed with him. He left in a huff and I later learned that he returned a diamond engagement ring to the jewelers.

My problem: He has asked me to go to Canada with him on his two-week vacation. Should I go? I hate to lose this wonderful guy.

LITTLE RED IN MIDDLETOWN, USA

DEAR LITTLE RED: I can't blame your boyfriend for leaving in a huff; after sleeping with him for over a year, you suddenly change the rules. Obviously he had marriage in mind, and still has if he's asked you to accompany him on his vacation.

A mature person takes responsibility for his/her actions, so don't ask permission from me or anyone else to go to bed or go to Canada. If you want to go to Canada, but not to bed until you're married to this wonderful guy, tell him so.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 15-year-old boy, bigger than most grown men, who still sleeps with a security blanket? The boy happens to be my nephew. I've threatened to steal the darn thing and burn it. Except for this, he is a normal, well-adjusted kid.

My sister (the boy's mother) tells me it is nothing to worry about and it will pass in time. I say it should have passed vears ago.

Does Dear Abby see a problem here or not?

DEAR UNCLE: The only problem I see is the one you are making by calling attention to it. If he is a normal, well-adjusted 15-year-old boy, skip it.

DEAR ABBY: Women who experience frequent bedtime 'headaches" should know about this sure cure. My doctorusband suggested it, and it works like a charm.

Relax and enjoy your husband's undivided attention. his applies only to women who really want to be cured. ovemaking will make your headache go away. Of course, NO MORE HEADACHES

DEAR NO MORE HEADACHES: That "cure" was discovered a long time ago. The theory (and it works) is that if you behave as though you are well, happy and OK, your attitude can change your physical condition, and you will be that way.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Fat, Female and Feeling Fantastic," you wrote: "One of our most cherished rights s the right to be ourselves, so congratulations. There's nothing wrong with being heavy as long healthy.

That must have been sweet music to a lot of fat people, Abby, but the fact of the matter is, the chances for an ecessively overweight person's being healthy are slim. AN M.D. IN NEW MEXICO

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Frite to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 20038. For a personal reply, please enclose a camped, self-addressed envelope.



Loose Marbles

Parents, kids both learn to sign out

By LISA PATMAN

Last week I was 37 years old and grounded. It began when Old Dad and I grounded 4-H'ers

Join in project

One of Pampa's new 4-H clubs, the E.T. 4-H Club, participated in a 10 - mile tour around the city Friday, Oct. 14, as part of their year - long bicycle project.

About 35 to 40 Pampa young people are members of the E. T. club (E.T. is for Extra Terrific). This year's project is to learn proper bicycle safety and maintenance. The group is led by Janie Vanzendt, Katie McDonald, Linda Hokit and Eileen Kludt.

Kevin Lombardozzi led the group during the tour, instructing them on the best and safest ways to take a bicyle trip.

Children participating in the tour included Leslie Bridges, Mary Clark, Erin Fruge, John Fruge, Crystal Herring, Monica Hokit, Erika Jensen, Heather Kludt, Amanda Kludt, Sherri McDonald and Brent Skaggs.

house without telling us their destination. The next day we took a couple of hours off to visit a friend and forgot to leave a note. Boy, were we in

It was Wacko who was more angry. "Where have you been?" he screamed as we walked in the door. "Don't you know that we were worried out of our heads!

we don't know where you are, we have horrible visions of you having a car wreck, or being kidnapped or heaven knows what?"

Both Old Dad and I were amused. At last the boys had figured out how parents worry. We condescendingly apologized and started to wander off. "Wait just a minute," Wacko hollered,

"Don't think you can get off with a simple apology. No sirree! We'll have a little discipline around here. There isn't going to be any of this give me a chance stuff. You're grounded."

Haha, we thought. "Sure," we said.

"That means straight to work and straight home, and to church and back on

breaks, no movies, no dominoes, no going out for an ice cream cone after dark when you think nobody will see you. It also includes no going to the lake, no bowling, no television, and no Beach Boys records on the stereo." "No golf?" whimpered Old

"No television.

"Big deal," said Old Dad. 'That's all we do anyway. You think that's

"Ahem," countered Wacko. "Let me remind you that this means no golf, no coffee

Dad. "No golf," answered

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I screamed, "No ice cream cones after dark?" "Not even a lick."

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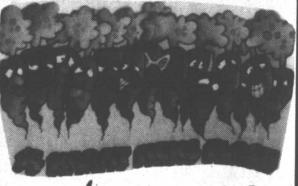
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After we held our breaths until we turned blue, cried until our faces were red and puffy, and begged enough to humiliate ourselves for the rest of our lives, we finally gave up and bribed our way out of the sentence. As a result, none of the family is grounded, but we all have to sign out at the front door before we can leave.

It's good that we worked. things out. I don't know how I could have explained to my friends that I couldn't come out and play.



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Sweaters make wardrobe

NEW YORK (NEA) The fashion triumph of the sweater this year has had no rival except the interest in Japanese designs. Sweaters became the fashion a few seasons ago with the new ideas of the hand knitters, but now they're more than tops. Suits, dresses, evening looks - you can have an entire sweater wardrobe.

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Not only do sweaters now often replace blouses with suits, but suits themselves have cardigan sweater jackets. They're lengthened and striped, as in Pendleton's camel wool sweater suit. Such classics come in new colors and bolder patterns, especially in the cotton knits which are news for fall/winter. At Aileen, cotton knit tops come in bold stripes of random widths, or intersecting effects, using malachite green, navy or wine with white and are worn with culotte or skirt in solid

Sweaters as tops may be classically cut but imaginatively detailed. Halston accents his classic pullovers and cardigans with large single intarsia flowers. Zoran puts contrast turtleneck yoking on a soft ivory blouson tunic knit in silk/cashmere blend. Bill Blass rib-stripes a long pul-lover and adds a coordinated sweater jacket in ribbon striping.

Laura Biagiotti, in her Portrait collection, knits double rows of self-ruffling down the sleeves of a soft rib-knit rose wool pullover. Sidney Gould buttons one shoulder of his blouson pullover with wide, fitted ribbed waistband, knits Bright Creslan yarn in varied jacquard stripes of earth colors, navy and white.

All the latest dress fashions come in knits. Calvin Klein does the doublebreasted belted coat dress in navy wool knit and puts a padded-shoulder brown wool, long cardigan over a black cashmere chemise sweater dress. Kitty Hawk's wide-striped pull-on skirt and blouson top with ribbed hipband and raglan sleeves is boldly black and white, with a big black knit neck-

line bow. The sweater's office, dinner and travel versatility contrasts with the couture detailing of Antonella Preve's two-piece knit dress, whose top in pale beige wool is half covered, body and sleeves, by cascade yoking in beige and camel checks of wool and angora. The swingskirt has each pleat outlined

in tiny checks. Couture knitting techniques in evening knits shine, often brightly, since most evening sweaters glitter with sequins and beaded embroidery. At Oscar de la Renta evening sweaters knit in colorful argyle pattern are then paved in matching, hand-

sewn sequins. Bill Blass not

and gold striped sweater but adds overlaid accents of bugle bead flowers and leaves

Bill Haire transforms the cardigan into a dolmansleeved, thigh-length top, wool/rayon/lurex yarn for

shimmering long pleated skirt. Joan Vass hand-knits an above-ankle chemise in gray wool, covers most of the body in silvery fish-scale paillettes, running just one row down each sleeve. It's the ultimate in evening sweater dressing.

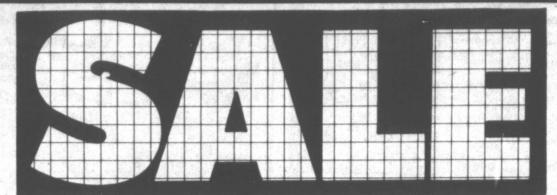


READY TO WEAR - A model displays a brightly striped sweater over an ivory skirt with sweater tied bandolier - style as

an accessory during a presentation of designer Sonia Rykiel's ready - to - wear fashions for 1984 in Paris. (AP Laserphoto)



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Spotlight on lips Here are some easy makeup solutions if your lips are not quite perfectly shaped. Thin lips: Control fullness with a pencil and use darker, more muted color tones. Short lips: Line the brow of mouth, leaving the edges unlined; bring a light lipstick color out to edges. Uneven lips: If bottom lip is much fuller, mute lower lip with a deeper color and use a few shades lighter for upper lip. Be certain that the two shades are in the same color family.

Anti-snacking actress

Actress Angie Dickinson told Beauty Digest maga-"When I'm dieting, there's no such thing as a snack! I simply cut down my eating for a few days. Each day, I'll eat three meals consisting of eggs and grapefruit. The meals don't sound too exciting, but in four days I can drop about

Lookin' good legs To make your legs look slender and also help you appear taller, try toning your pantyhose to your shoe color. You can easily find hose in beautiful sheer colors - deep cocoa brown, pearly gray, teal blue, to name a few. Or, how about opagues? With miniskirts back in the fashion scene, they're more popular than ever. You can even buy them in pastel pinks, blues and purples — to match your pink, blue and purple flats or low-heeled pumps.

Down to basics

To strengthen thighs and back, do these basic knee bends six times every day. Stand on your toes, arms out in front. Slowly lower body until thighs are parallel to floor, hold for count of 8, then rise. Takes 1 of a minute. The stronger your thighs and back become, the more you will be able to do each day

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Getting recognition for Australia's Viet vets

By ARLENE LEVINSON sociated Press Writer SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - On a desolate patch of ground in the gray and dusty suburb of Granville stands a reminder of Australia's contribution to the Vietnam

There, behind a veterans' hall, a rough granite boulder bears a simple inscription on a tarnished metal plaque -'To those who died and those who suffered as a result of the Vietnam War 1962-1972."

It is a lonely memorial to the 47,000 Australian troops and military personnel who served in Vietnam. Nearly 500 died and 2,398 were wounded, fighting alongside Americans who lost 58,655 killed and 155,149 wounded.

For almost 10 years, no one wanted to hear from the bitterly confused young men who had fought there. Now that has changed, partly because of a rock band called Redgum and its hit single, "I Was Only Nineteen.

The mournful folk-rock anthem to Australians who fought in Vietnam topped the

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music charts earlier this year. Written by Redgum member John Schumann, it

"And can (you) tell me doctor, why I still can't get to "And nighttime's just a

jungle dark and a barking "And what's this rash that comes and goes, can you tell

me what it means? 'God help me, I was only nineteen.

"We've got guys whose wives were demonstrating against the war while they were fighting it," said Phill Thompson, national president of the 9,000-member Vietnam Veterans' Association of Australia. "We have one bloke who's father hasn't spoken to him since."

Some of their problems are similar to the problems of American Vietnam veterans depression, insomnia, alienation and fear about possible health damage from exposure to chemical herbicides and defoliants such as Agent Orange. But there was one crucial

difference, veterans say.

"The Australians have suffered almost from a lack of identity," said former U.S. Marine and Vietnam veteran Phil Bacon of Shelburne, Vt., who now lives in Sydney with his Australian wife. "It was not really their war. They were never given the real credit they should have gotten.

Australia entered the war in 1965 when Prime Minister Robert Menzies announced he would send combat troops to Vietnam at the request of the South Vietnamese government. Yet the public long suspected that the United States had pressured its loyal ally into the conflict.

A decade later, while going through U.S. documents, Australian journalist Evan Whitton, an assistant editor of the National Times, wrote that he found the reverse was

"The weight of the evidence," Whitton said, "indicates that Menzies judged the U.S. and Australia should go into war and had no intention of being impeded by

Staunch defenders of Menzies, who died in 1978, accused Whitton of bias but there was no denial or dispute with his assertion that the Australian public had been fooled. But even public reaction was muted. By 1975, most Australians wanted to put the war behind them.

The country's role in the conflict actually began in 1962 when it sent 30 military advisers to train South Vietnamese forces. It ended 10 years later when newly elected Prime Minister Gough Whitlam fulfilled a campaign pledge and brought the last Australians home.

Before he was a soldier, Bob Gibson was a sheep shearer in the outback. Fourth-generation Australian, grandson of two World War I veterans, Gibson

For many men it was too

"I'd watched it on TV. I thought, well, you know, it's

scarcely flinched when he

was drafted in 1967 at the age

magined and what it was like, was like chalk and cheese," he said.

When his 12-month tour ended, Gibson eagerly returned to his country town and his shears. But after six months he abandoned both. The sweat and stress of the work made his skin break out in strange rashes, he said. Burning blisters left scars.

"I did something I thought I'd never do - move to the city to survive," he said. At 37. Gibson is a property researcher for the government.

Jim Papandreas, 33, welcomed his call up in 1970. Born to Cypriot immigrants, he thought the war was his chance to negate the racial taunts of his childhood. "I had this thing about proving I was a real Australian,'

Papandreas came home in turmoil. When he sought a physician's referral to get psychiatric help, he was told 'You don't have problems. You're an angry man."

understanding began in 1979

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Association of Australia. The organization induced the government to investigate purported effects of exposure to Agent Orange — an inquiry is under way — and spurred establishment of the federal Vietnam Veterans' Counseling Service in 1982. "I Was Only Nineteen" is the

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - The sunniest disposition in the Razorback football camp this fall belongs to Coy Deer, a polio victim confined to a

Deer is a freshman student manager-trainer who has already won his way into the team's heart.

"He's proud to be part of the program here," UA trainer Dean Weber said. "A disability handicap shouldn't keep people from being a part of it, and we're glad to have him. I like him around."

Deer zips around in his electric wheelchair, handing out water bottles to the players, moving dummies and helping with security.

Deer worked in a similar capacity for coaches

Jim Rowland and Bob Gatling at Fort Smith Southside High. Rowland, now the vice principal at Southside, first recommended him to Arkansas.

Then, Deer got encouragement when he talked to years at Fort Smith. UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. In the spring, Weber told Deer he could do the job if he got into college.

A "C" student at Southside, Coy studied this summer and was accepted by the UA as a special student. He plans to major in business and drama and would like to become a director.

Deer wants no favors from UA athletic officials. "I'm not paid like the other managers are because I asked to be here later," he said. "The rest of them

Deer, 21, contracted polio at the age of 9 months. He spent seven years at a school for handicapped in Little Rock, then went to three junior highs in three

He lived with his brother and sister-in-law, Jimmy and Patricia Dean, in Fort Smith because his mother died in 1975 and his father is disabled. He graduated from high school in 1982 and has lived on his own for a year.

He is still learning about football and says he didn't do much at Southside. "If I got a technique, I probably could tape ankles. Maybe I can practice on somebody in the spring. But when someone needs something around here, they want it fast.

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was announced that the team would not renew Rose's contract next year. Rose, who is seeking to break Ty Cobb's career hit record, will look for a team where he will play on a regular basis. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa seventh graders beat Borger

Pampa's seventh-grade football program had split into two teams this season due to the increased number of players. However, due to injuries, the two teams are now one again.

'We've had a bunch of kids get hurt, so we had to go back to having one team." said Pampa coach Steve Porter 'One of our quarterbacks (Mike Bradshaw) broke his wrist. We had two or three

good players get hurt when we played Borger.

Despite all the injuries, Pampa was able to whip previously-unbeaten Borger, 14-8, on Tuesday to move one game closer to the district championship.

Karry Brown scored both Pampa touchdowns on long runs, the deciding one in the second half when the Patriots had the ball for only seven

"We were real fortunate to win it because Borger had the ball most of the second half," Porter said. "Our defense broke a few times, but they didn't break.

Porter said Don Rowe, Chris Goodway and Terrell Welch played outstanding defense for the Patriots.

Pampa hosts Canyon at 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday. A win would give the Patriots the

Pampa eighth grade teams play today. Pampa Blue plays Borger Blue there while Pampa Red hosts Canyon. Both games will start at 4:30

If Pampa Blue wins its next two games, it would give them a tie with Dumas for the district title. Pampa Blue and Dumas had played to a scoreless tie earlier in the

Dupree signs with Southern Mississippi

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) - Running back Marcus Dupree, after enrolling at the University of Southern Mississippi, hinted that he may try to buck NCAA rules that would prohibit him from playing college football again until 1985

'You never know what might happen here," the 19-year-old said, shortly after he enrolled Wednesday. 'There's always the possibility of going to court."

NCAA rules require an athlete who transfers to sit out one calendar year before

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he can compete again

Dupree, who abruptly left the Oklahoma Sooners last week because, he said, he wanted to be closer to his Philadelphia, Miss., home, appeared a little annoved at the attention his registration at Southern Mississippi had

With his mother, Cella Dupree Conners, at his side, Dupree said that although he had been contacted by Georgia in the past few days, his real choice was between USM and Mississippi State. He said he looked at the

future football schedules of both schools and at the players on both teams before making his choice. "I think Southern has the better players and the better people," he said, adding that 'I like Southern and I think

it's an upcoming school. I

want to be part of it. Asked if he thought he still could be a candidate for the Heisman Trophy, Dupree replied, "If you perform well on the field, it really doesn't matter what school you're

USM officials confirmed

Wednesday that Dupree had been given a full athletic scholarship.

Dupree said he did not know the specific courses he would take at Southern, although he had signed up for so-called ''QQ," accelerated, courses, which run half a semester in length.

The college sophomore appeared genuinely pleased at knowing that his studies will be resumed. He spoke of maintaining close to a 3.0 average at Oklahoma, where he was a communications major.

Sports Scene

Rangers rebound after Pampa loss

Whatever happened to Perryton? The team that Pampa beat, 26-9, almost a month ago to snap a five-game losing streak by the Harvesters. It also broke Perryton's six-game winning streak dating back to last

Well, the Rangers picked themselves up, dusted off their uniforms, and proceeded to win their next three games. In fact, the setback to Pampa has been the Rangers' only loss this

"I still remember Pampa, especially their defense, said Perryton head coach Robert Langford, who happens to be a native of Pampa. "They pretty well snuffed us."

Memories of that Sept. 23 night come again to Langford as his Rangers' prepare to meet Canadian in a District 1-3A game Friday night.

"Canadian is a lot like Pampa," Langford said. 'They've got the strong, physical people that can nurt

Canadian is only 3-4 overall, but Perryton may be without star running back Roger Bocox tomorrow night. That could give the Wildcats an outside chance for an

Bocox suffered a bruised thigh in Canadian's 28-12 win over River Road last week, but not before the 205-pound senior rushed for 167 yards

and two touchdowns. "He has a pretty severe bruise. It looks like he might not be able to play," Langford

Perryton's other scores came on a two-yard run by Monty Langford and a 44-yard scamper by Brian

Perryton leads the league

Pampa visits Brownfield

Pampa travels to Brownfield at 7:30 p.m. Friday night for a District 1-4A football game.

Pampa is in a four-way tie for second in the district standings while Brownfield is still looking for its first win. Pampa has a 3-3 record while Brownfield is 0-6.

Pampa won last year's game, 32-0.

The game will be aired over KGRO-Radio (1230) in with a 2-0 record, but Langford is still concerned about making the playoffs.

"We've got some toughies ahead of us," Langford said. "Most of the teams in district had a lot of kids that had never played varsity ball before, but after five or six games these kids are starting to come through.

District 1-4A (Season record in brackets) Lubbock Estacado 3-0 (5-1); Canyon 2-1 (1-4); Lubbock Dunbar 2-1 (5-1); Levelland 2-1 (3-3); Pampa 2-1 (3-3); Dumas 1-2 (1-5);

Last Week's Results Lubbock Estacado 34, Canyon 12; Lubbock Dunbar 48 Brownfield 0: Levelland 24, Borger 13; Pampa 21, Dumas 3

Borger 0-3 (1-5); Brownfield

Pampa at Brownfield, 7:30 p.m.; Dumas at Borger, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado at Levelland, 7:30 p.m.; Canyon at Lubbock Dunbar (Thurs.), 7:30 p.m.

District 1-1A (Season record in brackets) Wheeler 3-0 (5-1); Booker 3-0 (4-2); Groom 2-1 (3-2); McLean 2-1 (3-2); Claude 1-2 (2-4); Follett 1-2 (2-3); Lefors 0-3 (0-6); Phillips 0-3 (1-5).

Last Week's Results Wheeler 34, Claude 6; Booker 14, Follett 7; Groom 8, Phillips 7; McLean 35, Lefors

This Week's Schedule Groom at Follett, 7:30 p.m.; Wheeler at Booker, 7:30 p.m.; Lefors at Phillips (Sat.); McLean at Claude.

District 1-3A (Season record in brackets) Perryton 2-0 (6-1); Boys

Ranch 1-0 (3-3); Canadian 1-1 (3-4); Spearman 1-1 (4-3); Dalhart 2-4 (0-1); River Road 0-2 (1-6).

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Southwest Conference thumbnails

DALLAS (AP) - Here are Mississippi last losers to Texas. the highlights of this weekend's Southwest Conference football games. TCU (1-4-1, 1-2 in SWC) at AYLOR (3-2-1, 1-2-1 in Bwc), 2 p.m.— Bears appear out of SWC title chase with two losses and a look for strong finish to become serious bowl contenders. while Frogs seek more offensive punch to augment improving defense. Baylor offense to provide stern test for TCU offense in SWC. top passing attack, No. 1 receiver Gerald McNeil, No. 2 rusher Alfred Anderson and No. 3 passer Cody Carlson. Frog QB Anthony Sciaraffa No. 2 SWC passer but split time both, Houston with Anthony Gulley in 20-7 loss to

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Saturday...game also offers SWC's No. 2 receiver James Maness and No.6 rusher Kenneth Davis . Baylor last in SWC pass defense, eighth in total defense. Frogs hold 43-39-7 all-time lead, 31-22-3 lead in SWC games, including 38-14 decision last year that ended eight-game losing streak to Bears. Last TCU victory in Waco was 34-28 decision in '73 when Bears stormed back from 34-7 lefense-Bears boast No. 3 third-quarter

> HOUSTON (2-4, 1-2 in SWC) at ARKANSAS (3-2, 1-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. Only second time teams have met following defeats for dropping 30-7 decision to Texas A&M and Hogs 31-3 Donald Jordan top

Despite losing four games, Cougars are in familiar spot as SWC's top offensive team at 418.3 yards per game. UH has 26 turnovers to lead SWC in self- destruction. Current three-game losing streak longest for Cougars since 1975, year before they entered SWC play. Arkansas extended its SWC-record scoring streak to 121 games,

of touchdowns dating to 28-9 loss to Houston in '78. Arkansas QB Brad Taylor leading SWC in total offense and second in punting, but injury could see him replaced Scott Reed, engineer of strong drive vs. Texas. Cougars'

but loss to

Texas ended 54-game string

counters with No. 5 runner-receiver Bobby Joe Edmonds and No. 4 receiver Mark Mistler . Arkansas has used

runners while rushing for seven TDs. Houston has 5-4 series lead, 4-3 in SWC after Razorbacks scored 38-3 victory last year. Home teams have won only three of seven in SWC series, Houston winning last two in Arkansas by field goals.

TEXAS A&M (2-3-1, 1-1-1 in SWC) at RICE (1-6, 0-4 in SWC), 2 p.m. Aggies hold hope for SWC title with 1-1-1 record after tie with

Baylor Saturday, first conference deadlock for A&M in 20 years. Rice looking to break into SWC win column after losing to Tech Saturday James Hamrick's field goal gave Owls 3-0 lead and Rice defense held for three quarters until Raiders scored 14 in fourth. Aggies missed two field goals," had one blocked in bid to break tie with Bears at Waco. Freshman QB Kevin Murray hit 16 of 30 for 266 yards and stands fourth in SWC pass efficiency. Teams strong in passing and

pas-s defense: Aggies' 171 attempts most in SWC and Rice's 168 second.

while Aggies rank second in SWC pass defense and Owls fourth. A&M's Billy Cannon leads SWC punt returns and kicker Alan Smith is leading scorer and fifth nationally in field goals with 12. A&M leads all-time series by 37-27-3 and at Houston by 21-16-3. Owls won in

College Station, 10-6, in 1980 in Aggies' lowest home total i n c e

TEXAS (5-0, 2-0 in SWC) at SMU (5-0, 2-0 in SWC), 2:45 p.m. (CBS-TV) - More than 60,000 expected for nationally-televised battle

undefeateds. SMU's last loss came hosting Texas two years ago, and Mustangs haven't lost in 21 starts since. Texas' last regular-season loss was to SMU last year.

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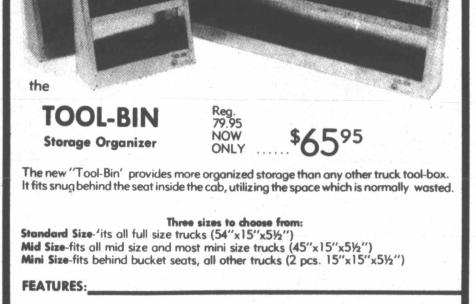
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BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -President Joao Figueiredo invoked emergency powers in the capital shortly before a defiant Congress rejected unpopular austerity legislation intended to help rescue Brazil from a \$90 billion foreign debt.

The emergency measures, imposed Wednesday night and set to last for 60 days, allow for house searches and arrests without warrants, suspension of freedom of assembly, and control over state-run companies.

Police patrols were placed

on alert and public gatherings were banned, but the streets of Brasilia, a modern inland city, were quiet early today. A presidential decree said

the emergency measures were adopted to prevent "outside agitators" from intimidating members of the House of Representatives during their deliberations. The military regime said the "agitators" had been recruited from all over Brazil but did not identify them.

The opposition and some defectors from the governing Social Democratic Party

apparently were undaunted by the measures and voted down government-sponsored bills to cut wages and reduce

public spending.

Both pieces of legislation were tied to the release of billions of dollars in much needed loans from the international banking community. Brazil has virtually no hard currency in its treasury and its foreign debt is the largest in the developing world.

The House veto coincided with Brazilian Central Bank President Affonso Pastore's

in developing the economy.

Richard Burt, assistant

U.S. secretary of state for

European affairs, said today

that Grenada's army had

taken control and that Coard

was in charge. Coard has

very close ties to Moscow.'

he said. "We are obviously

been expelled or denied entry

to the island of 110,000 since

Foreign reporters have

concerned

last Thursday.

very close ties to Cuba and

of the cost of living index, which runs more than 30 percentage points under the record high 175 percent annual inflation rate. Two-thirds of the workers in this country of 131 million

seeking more loans.

telephones to ports.

would have cut salaries and

benefits for employees

working for the hundreds of

state-run companies, whose

responsibilities range from

The second bill would have

reduced salaries to 80 percent

Scores of people protesting the salary cuts were staked out on the grassy lawns in fronthof the CVONGRESS. About 200 women from Sao Paulo made the 17-hour bus trip to the capital to sit in

during the vote.

people earn less than \$150 a

Presidential press spokesman Carlos Atila said the government was preparing new economic decrees that also would be subject to Congressional approval.

Cheers and applause accompanied the House decision, where the final vote was 260 against and 3 in favor. The military-backed government party walked out

trip to Europe where he is of the chamber before the vote because it was clear that The first bill to be rejected the four-party opposition would defeat the measure.

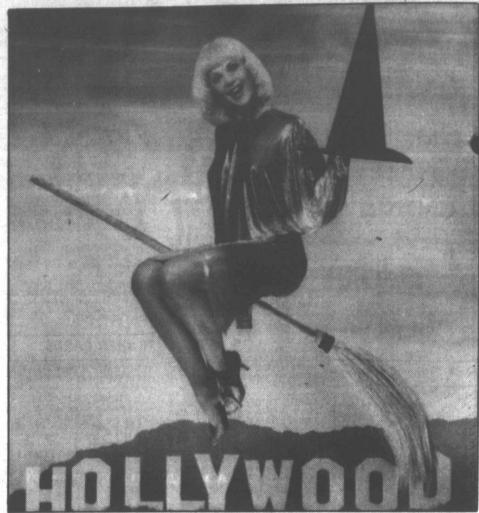
The government party holds 235 seats in the 479-member House. The House vote means the bill will not go to the Senate, where the government party has a large majority.

The government appealed to the International Monetary Fund late last year for a \$4.9 billion loan over three years. Brazil promised the fund it would reduce inflation and cut public spending.

Hundreds of private international bankers linked their loans to approval by the IMF that Brazil was following tight fiscal policies.

In September, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan called congressional approval of the wage bill essential, adding, "I fear for Brazil's future if it is rejected." He said a defeat would make it harder for Brazil to get overseas financial support.

Figueiredo, thefifth former army general to be installed as president since a 1964 military coup, has promised a return to civilian rule in Latin America's largest country. The move to restrict personal freedoms came as a surprise



'Jennifer Slept Here," prepares for Laserphoto)

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Maurice Bishop killed, army puts on curfew

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - An army commander says soldiers killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and three Cabinet ministers during a showdown at army headquarters and warned citizens to stay at home today or risk being shot on sight.

Witnesses said Bishop, leading a crowd of supporters, had put his hands up in surrender before troops at the headquarters started firing Wednesday afternoon. The followers were part of a crowd of some 3,000 that 21/2 hours earlier stormed the prime minister's residence to free Bishop from a week of house arrest.

The army had said Bishop was put under house arrest because he refused to share power with hard-line leftists in the socialist government.

Gen. Hudson Austin said a "revolutionary and military" council had been established to rule the Caribbean island and all schools and business would stay shut until

Austin announced the killings and the military takeover Wednesday night on Radio Free Grenada, the government station, in a broadcast monitored on the neighboring island of Barbados.

He said Bishop and the ministers were killed after they led a crowd on Fort Rupert, the army headquarters, disarmed officers and soldiers guarding the fort and gave weapons to the crowd.

The general, who helped Bishop seize power in 1979 from Prime Minister Eric Gairy, accused Bishop of having "linked up openly with counter-revolutionaries.

Bishop, 39, was reported under house arrest last week Thursday, and reports began to circulate that Bernard Coard, his deputy, had taken

Coard, a Marxist, thought Bishop was moving too slowly to implement the party's socialist policies and offering private industry too big a role

Most regulation dropped on long distance calls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission has concluded there's only one "dominant" company in the long-distance communications business - the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. - and thus its competitors should be freed of virtually all regulation.

Completing work it began more than three years ago, the FCC voted unanimously Wednesday to "forbear" from regulating companies like MCI Communications and GTE-Sprint, and to substantially reduce its regulation of domestic satellite and telex and telegraph operators.

The decision means that companies like MCI will be free to raise or lower rates, enter new markets or discontinue services without the FCC's prior approval. Satellite operators like RCA American Communications and Satellite Business Systems, and domestic telex and telegraph providers like Western Union Telegraph, must still file proposals to change rates or services with the commission, but only on 14 days notice instead of 90 days. If the FCC does not overturn such a proposal in 14 days, the company will be free to implement the

The decision leaves only AT&T and firms offering international telex and telegraph services subject to full regulation by the FCC, and AT&T reacted accordingly on

In other action, the FCC proposed to offer 1,000 of the nation's smallest AM radio stations an opportunity to increase their transmitting power at night. The proposal is based on an expectation that Canada and Mexico will accept new international treaties that would make such power increases possible

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