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Safety...

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For those Halloween enthusiasts who choose to celebrate the evening with some "spirits," LPD Lt. Jon Briggs said, driving is definitely ruled out.

Although Halloween doesn't cause more drunken drivers than usual, Briggs said, the potential for accidents is greater.

"If there is drinking then we suggest they (celebrators) definitely do not drive," Briggs said. "There will be a lot of kids with Halloween costumes on and impaired vision darting across the street."

Briggs also said people should take special caution when driving in residential areas.

Those attending Halloween parties are reminded if they are going to drink, to designate someone who is not drinking to drive home.

Setting it Straight

David Nosal was mistakenly identified as an employee of Du Teau Chevrolet in the Monday's Daily Nebraskan Car Care Supplement. Nosal sells Plymouths for Kirk Motors, 1801 O St.

Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Body of Polish priest found in country lake

WARSAW, Poland — The body of anti-Communist Warsaw priest Jerzy Popieluszko was pulled from a country reservoir by scuba divers Tuesday, 12 days after his kidnap by security police officers, the Interior Ministry said.

Lech Walesa, chief of the banned Solidarity free trade union, issued an immediate call for calm and said Popieluszko's death "must help to build social peace." The priest was a leading supporter of Solidarity.

The youthful priest had been a focal point of dissent against Communist rule since Solidarity was suppressed under martial law in 1981. The authorities charged him with slandering the state in his sermons, but included him in a political amnesty last summer. Popieluszko's ambush in a forest near the northern town of Torun on Oct. 19 was greeted at first with disbelief by many Poles. His body was found in a reservoir on the river Vistula at Wloclawek 95 miles northeast of Warsaw. The searchers were directed to the spot by the accused police officers, two of whom were taken to the scene. government spokesman Jerzy Urban said investigators were still getting conflicting accounts of the kidnap from the detained officers.

OPEC reaches temporary pact

GENEVA, Switzerland — Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting here Tuesday reached tentative agreement on sharing out their proposed production cut of 1.5 million barrels per day. But it was not clear how many of the 13-member states would share the burden, with ministers from different countries giving different versions of the agreement.

The conference chairman, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, said ministers would meet Wednesday to finalize the agreement. He described the cuts as temporary that every OPEC country would face. The cuts will begin Thursday, with the provision that some ministers would first have to consult their governments.

Despite Subroto's statement at the official press briefing, conference delegates said some ministers still had reservations about the tentative agreement, which they said might not be easily ratified. Ministers decline to give details about the deal, but the delegates said it involved a cut of about 8 percent by all but the smallest OPEC producers.

Reagan signs trade bill into law

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Tuesday signed a comprehensive and far-reaching trade bill, setting the stage for future relations between the United States and its trading partners.

The bill had a long and difficult passage through Congress as the country's worst trade deficit in history brought substantial pressure for protectionist measures opposed by the Reagan administration. Among the bill's provisions are an 8½-year extension of the special program at present benefitting 140 developing countries known as the generalized system of preferences. It gives U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock authority to negotiate a two-way duty-free trade zone with Israel which Reagan called "a bold, new initiative."

The bill also moves to help the beleaguered American steel industry and its workers who have lost jobs through foreign competition and a lack of modern facilities. It calls for steel companies to reinvest and modernize to be eligible for import relief. It includes provisions for retraining steelworkers for other employment.

The trade package essentially excludes strict quotas or high duties on imports of wine, steel, copper or textiles.

U.S. asks Ethiopia to cooperate

WASHINGTON — The White House Tuesday called on the Ethiopian government to cooperate fully with Western efforts to relieve the famine threatening some six million of its people.

Noting that the United States had provided \$45 million in food aid since Oct. 2, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said this effort needs a more cooperative attitude from the Ethiopian government and more of their own resources. Speakes said the Reagan administration had sensed "some greater interest" and announced that Ethiopia's relief commissioner Dawit Walde Giorgis would meet U.S. officials in Washington on Thursday.

The administrator of the Agency for International Development, Peter McPherson, complained last week that the Ethiopian government had spent more than \$100 million celebrating its 10th anniversary recently but was "not especially interested" in coping with the famine.

Speakes said in his statement the pressing short-term problem was the distribution of U.S. and other Western food aid. The United States recently has been providing gasoline for Ethiopian government planes to move it, he said.

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