Reagan Likely to Kill Grain Embargo Early-On

WASHINGTON (AP) — If President-elect Ronald Reagan's actions follow his campaign rhetoric, Jimmy Carter's embargo on Soviet grain exports will be an early casualty of the new administration.

While many of Reagan's agriculture proposals have been only vaguely defined, his opposition to the embargo is clear.

"I will, when elected, fully assess our national security, foreign policy and agricultural trade needs to determine how best to terminate yet another of the inequitable and ineffective policies of the Carter administration," he said of the grain embargo on July 3.

And the platform adopted by the Republican National Convention also stated its flat opposition. "The Carter grain embargo should be terminated immediately," the document

While the direction of the new administration remains somewhat murky when it comes to agriculture, there are clearer indications of the direction farm matters will take in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who stands to become Agriculture Committee chairman, said Wednesday in Raleigh, N.C., that he would make trimming the federal

food-stamp program one of his top priorities.

Helms said he believes the Agriculture Department program, which is dependent on the committee's approval, "has got to be changed so you won't have so many freeloaders on

"The future, as far as I'm concerned, is to reduce it to those who are truly needy," he said, adding that he thinks as much as 40 percent of food-stamp assistance is mis-allotted.

The only factor that could prevent him from taking the agriculture post would be Illinois Sen. Charles Percy's refusal to accept the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, leaving Heims in line to take over that

The new congressional lineups — Republicans took control of the Senate for the first time in 26 years and cut the Democrats' lead in the House by 33 votes - will come at a critical time for farmers.

The Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the umbrella authorization for all the government's price-support, subsidy and agricultural research programs, expires in 1981.

Reagan, campaign sources said, will likely favor a moderate approach to Agriculture Department programs, including those expiring next year, and not massive cuts.

Throughout the campaign, Reagan accused the Carter administration of undermining farm income by failing to control inflation. But his prime campaign farm issue was Carter's embargo of the sale of 17 million tons of wheat and

The administration sought to minimize the embargo's impact by spending \$2 billion to \$3 billion to buy grain for its reserves that likely would have gone to the Soviets. But Reagan decried the embargo, claiming, as did many farmers, that the action had done more domestric harm than

Reagan has not said whom he will nominate as secretary of agriculture.

Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, was Reagan's senior campaign farm adviser but has said he was uninterested in leaving the Senate to head the Agriculture Department.

Earl Butz, the controversial agriculture secretary under presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, also served as a Reagan campaign adviser. But he says he has no interest in returning to Washington.

Sweep by GOP Shocks Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) -Ronald Reagan's political earthquake has shaken the foundations of the Democratic Party domination of Congress - and the country - and the expected series of aftershocks is just beginning.

On Wednesday, the day after Reagan's smashing defeat of President Carter, the focus of partisan politics shifted from campaigning to trying to consolidate power,

or merely hold on to it. In the Senate, Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., announced he had gained backing to keep his leadership position as his party took control. And Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, now majority leader, said he would not "play dead" once the Demcorats are the minority party.

Reagan's side announced it wanted to work with the Carter administration to ensure the release of the U.S. hostages in Iran.

And Carter - despite his past hints that Reagan could get the country into war said he believed the Republican would try to keep peace and pledged to cooperate even in Reagan's plan to negotiate a new SALT agreement.

Reagan and Vice President-elect George Bush were to announce today the transition team that will work with the Carter administration in an effort to smooth the shift of authority on In-

auguration Day next Jan. 20.

Edwin Meese, the Reagan campaign chief of staff, said Wednesday in Los Angeles that the president-elect wanted to cooperate on the hostage issue. "We will work out a way in which to cooperate in any fashion that might help our national interest in helping get the hostages home," he said.

Meese also said the new administration would exercise its prerogative and replace all agency heads appointed during the Carter presidency.

It was learned in Los Angeles that Richard V. Allen, the Reagan foreign policy adviser who left the campaign last month amid controversy, would play a key role in the transition team. Allen has denied newpaper reports he used his position in the Nixon administration to personal advantage, but it remained unclear what permanent post, if any, he might have in the Reagan administration.

Carter flew to Camp David, Md., telling reporters, "I really need to go off by myself and think for a while." He attributed his landslide loss to the hostage situation. the economy and allegations of impropriety against members of his family.

Carter, who in the campaign had decried Reagan's plan to throw out SALT II and negotiate a new arms control treaty, also said he would cooperate with Reagan in regard to SALT negotiations. "I'll help him anyway he

asks me to to consummate (See SHOCKS, Page 2)

Delay in Hostage Settlement Seen

By The Associated Press

The deputy speaker of Iran's Parliament says he expects Ronald Reagan's election to delay U.S. acceptance of Iran's terms for freeing the 52 American hostages. But one of Reagan's chief aides said the president-elect would cooperate with President Carter in the effort to get the hostages released.

"Because Carter was already in office, we would have reached a solution faster if he were re-elected. With Reagan's victory this will need a long time," Hojatolislam Musavi Khoeini said Wednesday in an inter-

view with Greek television.

the president-elect's staff would "work cooperatively with the present administration to provide for a continuity of government policy" and would "work out a way in which to cooperate in any

Reagan's campaign chief of staff, Edwin Meese, said

fashion that might help our national interest and help in

getting the hostages home." Asked if Reagan might try

to veto Carter's plans concerning the hostages if he found them unacceptable, Meese said he "would have a hard time believing that could hap-

pen." Carter said he would keep Reagan informed but stressed to reporters in Washington that "I'll be the president for the next 21/2 months. The full constitutional authority of the office will be mine."

Carter said he doubted Reagan "would materially change the posture we are maintaining" in the effort to get the hostages freed.

"I doubt that anyone in my position the last 12 months would have done substantially different from what I did," he added.

The Carter administration has given no indication when it will reply to Iran's four conditions for the release of the hostages, who today were spending their 369th day in

captivity. Algerian Ambassador Redha Malek, who represents Iran in Washington, met for (See HOSTAGE, Page 2)

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Fire Slackens BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -The rain of Iraqi artillery and mortar fire on Iran's besieged refinery city of Abadan slackened as the Persian Gulf the Persian Gulf. war went into its 46th day today, Iran reported. It claim-

Iraq said 100 Iranians were killed or wounded. The Iranian command said Iraqi troops had been cleared from the Abadan side of the Bahmanshir River, the scene Abadan. of heavy fighting Tuesday and Wednesday. It also said victims of the Iraqi shelling included patients at two hospitals, nine of them killed

and 37 wounded. The communique, broadcast by Tehran Radio, said Iranian forces were returning fire from inside Abadan, atthe southern end of the invasion front and Iran's last stronghold on the disputed Shatt al-Arab estuary, Irag's only waterway to the Persian

ed 200 Iraqis killed along the

300-mile invasion front, and

It also claimed that Iranian forces still controlled the eastern part of Khorramshahr, the port 10 miles northwest of Abadan, and were preventing the Iraqis who took the rest of the city two weeks ago from breaking through to Khorramshahr-Abadan

highway. However, other Iraqi forces advanced · to the north of Khorramshahr and Abadan, then turned south to the Shatt al-Arab, cutting off the two Iranian cities from the rest of

the country. The Tehran command said Iranian paratroopers killed 200 Iraqi soldiers in attacks up and down the invasion front, including one at Dezful, 150 miles north of Abadan. and that an Iraqi MiG was downed during a raid on the Kharg Island oil terminal, 150 miles southeast of Abadan in

Iraq claimed 100 Iranian casualties in fighting Wednesday and said its warplanes scored direct hits on the military base at Mahabad, in northwest Iran, set an oil pipeline ablaze in western Iran and destroyed a telecommunication station in

The Baghdad command said an Iranian Phantom was downed during one of six raids flown against northern and central Iraqi towns, and that five civilians were injured in the attacks.

None of the claims could be confirmed because Western reporters have been barred from the battlezones.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council approved a proposal by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to send an undersecretary. either Brian Urquhart, a Briton, or Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru - to Baghdad and Tehran to promote peace negotiations.

Iran earlier this week rejected a cease-fire appeal from the Non-Aligned Movement of which both it and' Iraq are members, and the 94-nation organization cancelled a peace mission to Baghdad and Tehran.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday renewed an offer to withdraw his forces from Iran if Iran recognized Iraq's to full control over the Shatt al-Arab, but Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, said there would be "no compromise with the in-

Founders Day Fete Tonight

The annual, King's Manor Founders Day Banquet is on tap for 7 p.m. today in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room of the Manor.

Membership fee for the informal event is \$25 per person, which entitles the individual to a dinner ticket.

The dinner is to be catered by K-Bob's Steak House of Hereford, and although memberships will be available at the door, individuals making last-minute plans to attend are encouraged to contact the administrative office at Westgate to allow for a suffi-

cient number of dinners. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Louis W. Schowengerdt, who was unanimously nominated for the Episcopacy by the Missouri West Annual Conference and endorsed by the Missouri East and West

delegations. He has also held a position on the Mt. Sequoyah Board of Trustees and on the Jurisdictional Council on Ministries. Awards and founder's cer-

tificates will be presented

during tonight's banquet by Mrs. Joyce Lyons with Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church here serving as master of ceremonies.

The Founder's Association is a supportive group of private individuals who act as friends of the Manor.

The Association holds two fund raising events annually including the annual Founders Dinner and a

barbecue in July. Last year the Founders Association raised \$38,000, which was used by the home to assist residents who could not afford to pay for their full

care while at the Manor. Founders Association president is Bill Walden of Hereford.

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Vickie Valdez, a nurse at Northwest Elementary finds willing listeners in students Criselda Menvolunteers for the American Heart Association "Turkey Walk" to be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Northwest School. Entrants in the walk sign up sponsors who help them in raising funds for the

AHA, and participants are eligible for prizes ranging from T-shirts to turkeys, Mrs. Valdez has been busy this week placing forms for the walk in offices at city elementary schools. Individuals desiring to enter the walk will find additional details on page 4 of todays' Brand. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Trappings of Office Descending on Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The trappings - and responsibilities - of high office already are beginning to descend on President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Among the trappings are beefed-up Secret Service protection, phones to connect him with any part of the world, and other special treatment that not even a Hollywood star can expect.

The responsibilities are more complex, including the naming of the task force that will guide the transfer of power to a Republican administration, the choice of Cabinet officers and other high officials, and the opening of relations with other

world leaders. Reagan scheduled a halfhour nationally televised news conference today with Vice President-elect George Bush to name the transition team. As for those being considered for permanent posts, sources say some well-known officials from past Republican administrations are included, among them Henry Kissinger, William

Simon and Alexander Haig. Expected to be clarified at today's news conference is the status of Richard V. Allen, Reagan's senior campaign adviser on foreign policy who was thought to have an inside track to become national security adviser before his abrupt resignation four days prior to the election.

Allen has denied reports that he sought to use his White House post during the Richard M. Nixon administration for personal financial gain, but his future in a Reagan administration still is uncertain. However, he is expected to head the foreign policy section of the

transition team. And among those reportedly under consideration for permanent posts are:

-Kissinger, a former secretary of state who could get his old job.

-Haig, a former NATO commander and Nixon's chief of staff, also being considered for secretary of state. -Simon, former secretary of treasury who may return

to his old post, too. -Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Gerald Ford. Greenspan is also mentioned for secretary of

treasury. -George P. Shultz, secretary of treasury under Nixon, reportedly in line for several positions, including secretary of state or a Cabinet-rank domestic policy coordinator.

-Caspar Weinberger, budget director under Nixon, on the list for the same position under Reagan. -Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., among

candidates for secretary of

health and human services or

housing and urban development. Reagan held the first of several meetings with Bush and other associates Wednesday to discuss appointment of the transition team and other

The traditional White House guard was also holding meetings on leasing a house Reagan's Pacific Palisades neighborhood -

where homes sell for about Washington before the in-\$750,000 - and the White auguration on Jan. 20 have House communications agency is to arrive in force in a few days to install the telephone network that will link the president-elect with during the interim three monanyone in the world within

reach of a phone. Reagan is expected to take about a week's vacation at his ranch near Santa Barbara, beginning Sunday, before flying east. Aides say he will return to the West Coast periodically during the next

21/2 months. Various campaign aides have said that in Washington, Reagan would stay in Blair House, the government guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the

White House. Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief of staff, said some foreign leaders who are tocol," the president-elect scheduled to be

Reagan plans to consult extensively with world leaders At a victory dinner Wednesday night, Reagan said that among the congratulatory messages he had received

expressed a desire to meet

the president-elect, and

was one from Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, which he described as saying Brezhnev 'looked forward to cooperation and so forth." Reagan, who has promised to scrap the SALT II treaty

with the Soviets and take a hard line in new negotiations. was asked how he felt about receiving a message from the communist leader

"I figured it was only pro-

HOF Stud Service Auction Saturday

A registered stud service auction, sponsored by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Veteran's Park.

The stud service auction will feature Quarterhorses, Thoroughbreds, Appaloosas and Paints and geneology data on all studs will be available.

Serving as auctioneer for the event will be Bedford Forrest, farm and ranch director for KVII TV in Amarillo.

"Halli-day Art Show" and sale to be held Friday from 6-8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Artwork appropriate for holiday giving will be

Also scheduled in conjunc-

tion with the auction will be a

vited to attend and view the

featured during the show, with interested individuals in-

Proceeds from the events will benefit the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center.

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Of Reagan Victory

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet media said today that Ronald Reagan's landslide election victory reflected a widespread dissatisfaction ar Americans with President Carter's policies—including his hostility toward the Soviet Union and his boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"As for the U.S.S.R." the radio said, "our country has always stood for the normalization and develop-ment of Soviet-American relations on the basis of the principles of peaceful coexistence."

Commentaries over the Soviet radio and the official news agency Tass explained the election results exclusively as a rebuff to Carter and gave no assessment of Reagan or his policies.

Soviet radio said American voters had demonstrated a desire "for a change from the profound political and economic crisis" in the United

Alexander Druzhinin, Soviet radio's correspondent in Washington, said Carter's drubbing was explainable "by the unhap-piness of millions of Americans" with the president's internal and external policies.

Among the policies Americans were said to have rejected, the radio listed the "arms race and Carter's renewed hostility towards the Soviet

Though it took no position, the Kremlin was thought to favor Carter slightly because of his support for the SALT II treaty.

Shocks-

onstructive."

the same goals that I'm sure he wants, that is to control

nuclear weapons," he said. "And, in fact, if we have to

abandon my approach and adopt his, that's a prerogative he'll make, I'll

support it. I want to be very

Asked whether he believes

Reagan could lead the nation

into war, as the president had

suggested during the cam-

to maintain the peace."

The president said he is

preparing a priority agenda

the outgoing Congress

scheduled to convene next

The lame-duck session

could produce the first power

clash between the Democrats

Baker, in annoucing his

Hostage -

paign, Carter replied: "I offered as an alternative to have a firm belief that Gover- the 30 percent tax rate reduc-

Drug Dealer's

Car Located

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Police say the get-away car of escaped drug dealer Dale White may have been cated in Arkansas.

White, 43, escaped from the Shreveport jail where he was being held temporarily on a federal conviction of smuggling marijuana into the United States.

He broke out of jail in DeSoto Parish two years ago and faced trial on escape charges there.

Authorities say White, an experienced pilot, may have left the country, but they located the suspected get-away car in Arkansas

White's lawyer, Jimmie Brumfield, 33, and his wife Arax Brumfield, 29, have been arrested and booked with helping the drug dealer escape.

The Brumfields, both of whom are lawyers, have been released from jail on \$10,000 and \$5,000 bonds, authorities say.

Simultaneous Poll

Closings Sought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -California's Secretary of State says she may seek nationwide simultaneous poll closings to keep quickly announced presidential victories from cutting voter turnout in

March Fond Eu, a Democrat, said there was "a dramatic falloff in voter participation" Tuesday after television networks began projecting the victory of Ronald Reagan as presi-

Normally, about 15 percent of California's voters cast their ballots between 5 p.m. and the 8 p.m. close. The network projections began bet-

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Jr. said "we can manage"

when asked if he thought he

could work with a Republican

tory produced "not just a

landslide, but a political ear-

It must have seemed that

way to the long list of

Democratic legislators swept

With 99 percent of the vote

counted, Reagan had

43,201,657 for 51 percent and

486 electoral votes; Carter

had 34,916,056 for 41 percent

and 52 electoral votes; John

B. Anderson had 5,581,701 for

percent and no electoral

votes. Libertarian candidate

Ed Clark had the other 1 per-

out of office on Tuesday.

thouake."

Baker said Reagan's vic-

plans to become majority leader, made it clear he op-

poses any effort to have the lame-duck session transact any more business than is absolutely necessary

Byrd, majority leader for the remainder of this session,

aid at the same time that he

pes the post-election ses-

sion can deal with a number

of pending bills, including a Democratic tax-cut proposal

Looking ahead to when the

Democrats will be in the

minority, Byrd said, "I'm not

going to roll over and play

dead. We'll work together

with the Republicans, but there will be times when

there will be honest dif-

The Democrats retained

control of the House, and

vocated by Reagan.

ween 4 p.m. and 5 p.m., PST.

When President Carter conceded, it was only about 7 p.m. in California, and Mrs. Eu said many voters chose to stay away from the polls.

GOP Backing

Sen. Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republicans are closing ranks behind Sen. Howard Baker, a moderate whose own presidential bid was flat-tened in Ronald Reagan's march to the White House, as the chamber's next majority leader.

Baker, now the minority leader, said Wednesday that 40 of 53 Republicans in the new Senate have pledged to support him when it meets in January. He said conservative Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Reagan's campaign manager, would nominate

That would seem to doom any attempt by the party's right wing to push a more conservative senator for the post.

With the GOP winning control of the chamber fo the first time since 1954, Baker will swap jobs — and offices — with Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., majority leader for the last four vears.

Baker and Byrd, in separate news conferences Wednesday, disagreed on what the "lame-duck." Democratically controlled Congress should take up when it reconvenes next week.

Baker said he would oppose considering anything beyond "must" appropriations and budget bills needed to keep the government going.

Weather

By The Associated Press

through Friday. Highs 78 to 86. Lows 42 to 52 except 35 mountains.

friend's ears and the recollection of a poor man singing brought a Lebanese teen-ager

years ago.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

- Blood oozing from a dead

to his knees and to God on a

sultry Middle Eastern day 33

School Honorees

The Noon Lions Club recognized the students and

teacher of the nine weeks at their meeting

Wednesday. Those recognized (from left) includ-

ed Marilyn Leasure, teacher of the nine weeks

from HHS; Kirk Jones and Sherry Jones, HHS;

Angela Richburg and Doug Owens, La Plata;

West Texas - Fair and warm

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January. The Democrats will have 46, and there will be one

independent, Sen. Harry F.

Byrd of Virginia. One of the last Senate seats picked up by the GOP as returns came in through the early-morning hours was that of Herman Talmadge of Georgia, who was edged by Republican Mack Mattingly. Talmadge had been denounced by the Senate for financial

In other races that went far into Wednesday before the result was apparent, Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont squeezed by Republican Stewart Ledbetter, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the conservative Republican whose 1964 presidential cam-

The Republicans picked up paign gave Reagan his start 12 Senate seats that would in national politics, survived give them 53 when the 97th a stiff challenge from Democrat Bill Shulz. Congress convenes in from page 1

the third consecutive day Wednesday with Deputy Undersecretary of State Warren M. Christopher. The State Department said it was a routine meeting and refused to say whether any messages were delivered. State Department

spokesman John Trattner said the U.S. government was

"definitely amenable" to face-to-face negotiations with Iran. But earlier this week an aide to Iranian Prime jai said his government had no plans to deal directly with the United States.

inister Mohammad Ali Ra-

Trattner also expressed disappointment that the Ira-

nian government had not taken custody of the hostages from the young Islamic militants who have been holding them since they seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

Iran's four demands are the release of the billions of dollars in Iranian assets

frozen in the United States, return of the assets which the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his family transferred abroad. withdrawal of American lawsuits against Iran and a U.S. pledge of noninterference in Iranian af-

Weak Political Standing Sent Carter Administration Toppling

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the end, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the anonymous senators who urged him on were right all along. Jimmy Carter was a president so weakened politically that he could not stand.

That belief, coupled with Kennedy's own ambition, helped propel the challenging a president of his own party in the first place.

Ironically, the Ronald Reagan-inspired landslide that defeated Carter also pulled down many of Ken-nedy's liberal Democratic colleagues in the Senate and House of Representatives, some of whom privately arg-ed the senator to run for

president a year ago.

Many of them never endorsed him publicly, preferr-ing not to take sides in what e a long intra-party

Senate, some of the

Democratic incumbents who went down with Carter were his severest critics - John Durkin in New Hampshire and George McGovern in South Dakota among them. Republicans also picked up more than 30 seats in the

House of Representatives. The magnitude of the

Republican gains certainly was unexpected. But there were signs all along that some Democratic politicians feared running on a ticket with Carter at its head:

-Shortly before the Democratic nominating con-vention last summer, the president told House ers he would keep his campaign distance from

them if they wanted.
—Senate Majority Leader
Robert Byrd set up a leisureschedule last year, giving cumbent Democrats who ared for their future ample

d publicly that the

vulnerable brethren.

Only a few weeks before the Democratic National Convention last August, when the president had the delegates he needed but faced a fight over an "open convention," Byrd went public with an opi-nion that Carter didn't yet have the nomination locked

-And even as Democrats went to New York, some of their most prominent politicians were arguing for a third candidate to prevent the November debacle they feared. Their own choices included Carter's vice president, Walter F. Mondale, and his secretary of state, Ed-mund S. Muskie.

Carter's loss that both men are out of work, effective with Inauguration Day on Jan 20.

Certainly, Kennedy contributed to Carter's weakness with his long, determined campaign. He railed inly at the president's foreign and economic es, and his words were

Republicans at their conven-

Although he later endorsed the president and campaigned for him, Kennedy once taunted Carter as a "clone of Ronald Reagan."

Voter

Turnout Dips

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly half the nation's eligible voters did not cast ballots Tuesday, marking the fourth straight decline in turnout for a presidential election and the lowest turnout in 32 years. An Associated Press pro-

ction, based on the turnout with 95 per cent of all precincts reporting, put the estimated total vote Tuesday at approximately 84.9 million of the 160.5 million persons of voting age in the country.

That figures out to a \$2.92 percent turnout of those of voting age, the lowest in a national election since the 51.1 percent turnout for the fruman-Dewey race in 1948.

Americans, you and I are in debt to a car dealer we've never met.

he did not have to get involv-Among other things, Louis

Peters owns a prospering car dealership in Lodi, Calif. About 21/2 years ago a man came in and offered to buy

the business. That was flat-But when the man offered \$2 million for a business that was worth only \$1 million, big Louis Peters kinda backed

Then the buyer explained that he was really seeking to purchase the business for somebody else.

For a man named Joe Bonnano-who wanted to buy a dozen such dealerships.

It was obvious why Joe Bonnano, Mister Big in the West Coast mob, wanted some legitimate businesses rough which he could under some illegitimate loney-money made from ice, gambling, racketeering.

took it. He separated from his wife and daughter. He could not explain to Louis Peters could have those he loved his involvesaid yes or no and left it ment. But for their protection

win....But whether or not we voted our man into office doesn't matter now. We have our elected President and we need help.... "Our country is in serious

because their man didn't

Executive Runs 'Ad for God'

Now president of a huge Bible publishing company, Sam Moore is urging Americans to stand behind President-elect

Ronald Reagan. Moore's company necessities Thomas Nelson Inc. spending \$50,000 for a newspaper "advertisement" which will run Friday in the Wall Street Journal and of hard-earned American Nashville's two newspapers, dollars are flowing overseas The Tennessean and to pay for grossly overpriced Nashville Banner. Moore said he decided to publish the message - entitled "A Prayer for Our President" -

in the Journal to reach the nation's business community. "The three leading presidential candidates -President Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson - all claimed before the election they were born-again Christians. And there are as many as 80,000 born-again Christians in this country," Moore, 50, said in an inter-

view this week. "We ought to be the salt of the earth, but these people were divided among the candidates. Some Christians aren't talking to other Christians because of the candidate they support. There's infighting in the house of the Lord."

Drafted a month ago, the prayer says, in part:

'Lord, You know everyone isn't happy. Many people are disappointed right now

trouble, Lord, trouble from all sides. The problems our

President faces here at home are already enormous. The cost of producing food, clothing and other vital skyrocketed....Millions of our workers - many of them veterans - are being forced on welfare rolls while billions

"Violence is in the headlines, pornography is on the newsstands and selfish pleasure is the goal....Please God, rekindle a new spirit

within us, a new awakening." Moore said he thought of the prayer because "our nation is suffering from a great malaise right now. As a people we need to open our eyes and see what's happening to

"We as a people ought to pledge our honor, integrity, support and loyalty to our president. We need to give a good day's work for a day's pay. And, we need to go back to our spiritual heritage. Our country needs God."

Americans should praise the country's strengths rather than bemoan its weaknesses, Moore said.

"I want to tell people to look at the positive side instead of the negative," he said. "We've only got one president and we can't tear

there. Instead he said

"maybe" - and went im-

The FBI had wanted for

years to get evidence that

would lock up Bonnano. The

bureau asked Peters if he

would go along with the deal.

get friendly, get on the inside,

get that evidence. He said he

Over the year that followed

Louis Peters got to know Joe

Bonnano, was invited to stay

in Bonnano's home in Tuscon,

was introduced as "one of the

During some of those visits,

Mr. Peters allowed himself to

be wired by the FBI so that

they got recordings of conver-

sations involving – and in-criminating – Bonnano and his nephew Jack De Filippi.

Then complication set in.

De Filippi wanted to date Mr.

Peters panicked. The only way out was painful but he

Peters' daughter.

family."

mediately to the FBI.

Paul Harvey News

Louis Peters Got Involved

him up without destroying ourselves. Constant tearing down is no good "Like my son - I'd been on

to the club. (Brand photo).

and Matthew Albracht and Becky Ruland, Stan-

ton. Seated at the table are Lions' program

chairman Bill Shore, and Suzy Woodford, who

presented a program on her experiences in Iran

his back for a long time about all the things he was doing wrong. He was only 14 and one day after I'd been on him a long time, he looked me in the eye and said, 'Dad, can I do anything right?' When he walked out the tears started dripping down my face."

Born in Lebanon, Moore then named Sam Ziadi dreamed of becoming a doctor. He attended the Evangelical High School in Beirut and met an American doctor who the executive said opened his eyes to God.

"I thought medicine and the money it would bring would make me happy," he said. "But I was a very unhappy man."

The doctor, Moore said, left his practice in the United States and built a hospital in Bethlehem for Presbyterian Church.

'He gave it all up to go out to the Middle East and heal the wounds of the brokenhearted and the homeless," he said. "I said, 'There is a happy man.' That was the beginning."

Moore, whose company last year recorded \$35.8 million in sales, said he accepted God for good the day his friend was shot.

"I saw him lying there with blood coming out of his ears, and I said to myself, 'What's

happening to us all?' 'And I remembered a man I knew who was poor but went to bed singing and woke up singing. I realized he had the joy of the Lord," Moore said.

he insisted on a separation -

so that they would get out of

The agonizing odyssey

which began in June of 1977

ended this year when Joe

Bonnano was convicted. Joe

Bonnano, who started as a

gun runner for Al Capone and

rose to head one of organized

crime's big five families, for

the first time ever was con-

Louis explained to his fami-

There is no way known to

But Louis Peters - big

man, 6-3, 240 pounds,

millionaire - can't remember

ever being sick a day in his 48

Doctors diagose brain

They say he has a year-

That's all. I just wanted you

to know of a man who did not

have to get involved yet did.

and gambled it all to make

the world a little less dirty for

the rest of us.

A man who had everything

relate the stress of that ex-

victed and sent to prison.

ly; they're together again.

perience to the next one.

years - has collapsed.

cancer; inoperable.

town, out of reach.

"I then knew I would rather be happy and poor than rich and miserable.

"I got down on my knees and accepted the Lord. I know the exact place and time. That was the beginning of a new life for me."

As a student at Columbia Bible College in South Carolina, Moore saved \$2,500 in the summer of 1950 by selling Bibles and dictionaries. He earned degrees in economics and religious education at the University of South Carolina. A job with the Chase Manhattan Bank followed.

Obituaries

MRS. BESSIE L. SHOOK Funeral services are pending with Rix Funeral Home of Hereford for Mrs. Bessie L. Shook, 64.

Mrs. Shook died Thursday in Amarillo following a brief

She had been a Hereford resident for five years and was a housewife and member of the Baptist church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence, who died in Porterfield. California in 1974.

Survivors include a son. Thurman Morris of Elk City, Okla. and four sisters, Dixie Lesly of Buffalo Gap, Thelma Lesly of Clovis, Bernice Thigpen of Texico, N.M. and Lavorne Westberry of

MARY ETTA SEIGLER Mary Etta Seigler, 95. died Wednesday in a Dallas nursing home.

Hereford.

Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Rose Chapel at Gililland-Watson Funeral Home with Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at West Park Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home

Mrs. Seigler first came to Hereford in 1926. She moved to Dallas in 1976. Her husband, T.E. Seigler Sr., died in

Survivors include a daughter, Gladys Landis of Dallas; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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Louis Peters is a rich man;

Conference on Aging Scheduled This Month

Thirty-three delegates will represent rural Texas senior citizens during a regional conference on aging slated for Nov. 12-14 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"Rural america, Coming of Age" is the theme for the conference convened by Green Thumb Inc., an employment program for rural older Americans. Delegates will address issues and concerns of the rural elderly in preparation for the 1981 White House Conference on

Aging which will be conducted in Washington D.C. Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 1981.

According to Texas Green Thumb State Director Diane Parrish, Texas is one of several states to be represented at the Oklahoma conference. "Our delegates will meet with delegates from New Mexico, Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas," she

Non-delegates representing individuals and organizations

rural older persons will also have the opportunity to at-

The resolutions that will be adopted from this conference will have effective input on the issues to be discussed next year in Washington. The Oklahoma conference is one of six rural mini-conferences being conducted around the nation. Green Thumb was selected by the White House Conference committee to convene the rural meetings with

assistance from several federal agencies. These include the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Labor, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Department of Transportation and the Appalachian Regional Commis-

Green Thumb, Inc. is an employment program for

men and women age 55 and older to work in non-profit organizations to carry out community betterment and conservation programs. Green Thumb is sponsored by National Farmers Union and is funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and local project sponsors.

In Texas there are presently 952 Green Thumb workers in 107 counties. The workers acquire a new sense of dignity and self-esteem when they and experience in helping their community. Many workers feel the program has added years to their lives through the rehabilitative effects of becoming active again. Green Thumb is an equal opportunity employer.

For more information about the regional miniconference on aging, contact: Texas Green Thumb, P.O. Box 7898, Waco, Texas 76710. Phone: 817-776-4700.

Society News ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

German Sausage Festival To Be Held This Sunday

annual "German Sausage Festival" this Sunday, Nov. 9

in St. Mary' Parish Hall. The dinner is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. featuring German Sausage, sauerkraut, and homemade

Umbarger will hold their bread, with all the trimm-

A dance will be held that night from 8-12 midnight, featuring the "Crossfire

Band.' The public is invited to attend the annual activities.

Pre-Holiday Sale

20% off kids' flannel shirts. Sale 4.35 Sale 3.60

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Reg. 4.50. Big girls' classic plaid shirt to wear tucked in or out. Easy-care poly/cotton flannel with small pointed

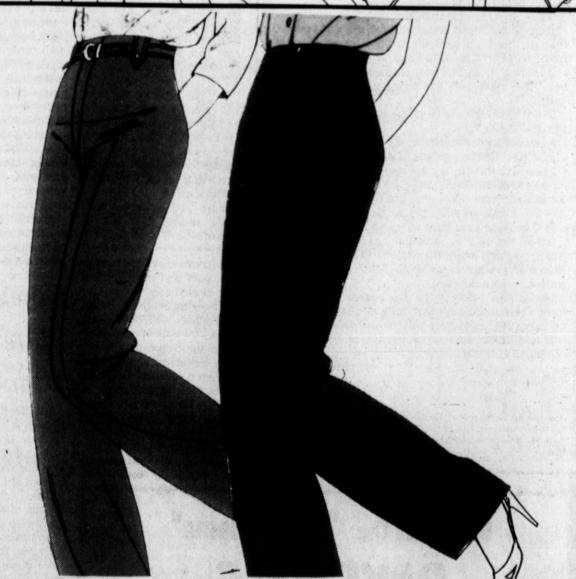
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Reg. 4.50. Little girls' sporty plaid shirt of poly/cotton. Styled with pointed collar, two chest pockets and shirt-



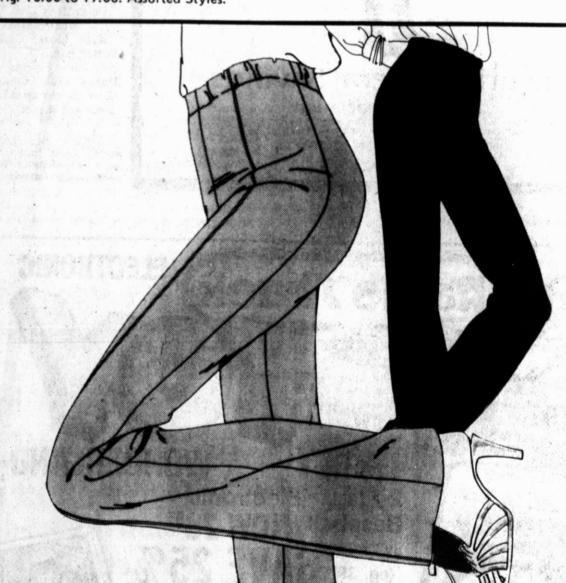


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Calendar of Events

Hereford Toastmasters Dickies Restaurant,

Kiwanis Club, Comm Hereford TOPS Club No.

Community Center, 9 Amateur Radio Operators, North biology building of high

school, 7:30 p.m. ers story hour at the library, 10 a.m. VFW, VFW Clubbouse, 8

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m. Bay View Study Club in home of Marjorie Mehlberg, 2

Hereford Study Club, guest night style show at the Caison House, 7 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community

L'Allegra Study Club, 10

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Sigma Phi Sorority, in se of Trisha Britten, 8

rfield Study Club, in ne of Mrs. Ray Johns Deaf Smith County Generalogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m. Merry Mixers Square

Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis "Arts and Crafts" Show at SugarlandMall, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Garden Beautiful, PNG

Flame Room, 9:30 a.m. Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.

Today's

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Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. IOOF Hall

Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 9:30 a.m. Bud to Bloss

Club, 9:30 a.m. Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn

ommunity Center, 9:30 a.m. Friday Night Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8

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American Heart Association Turkey Walk, 9 a.m. at Northwest School, east en-

SUNDAY

Umbarger German Sausage Festival at St. Mary Parish Hall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No. 5, 7-9 p.m. in h

Hall, 7:30 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 1811, community Center, 6 p.m. Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Masonic Lodge, M Temple, 7:30 p.m. Easter Lions Club, Easter

use, 8 p.m. Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Music Study Club in home of Mrs. Wesley Fisher, 2 p.m.

Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' home 7:30 p.m. City Beta Sigma Phi Council at SWPS Reddy Room, 8

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY Pioneer Study Club.

K-Bob's Steak House, 12 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m. Hereford Rebekah Lodge

No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:

Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday. Merry Go Rounds Round Dance CLub, Community

Center, 8 p.m. Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

gles Night in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m. Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

home of Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 3 Order of Eastern Star,

Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.

Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m. dance at 8:30 p.m.

London's Big Ben, the world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long h weighs 700 pounds.



Preparing for Services

From left, Helen Eades, president; Dorothy Betzen, program chairman; and Theda Seiver, leader; prepare for the upcoming annual World Community Day to be celebrated

here Friday at King's Manor. Services will begin at 9:30 a.m. This is sponsored by Church Women United in Hereford.

Hospital | Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Sylvia Aguilera, Inf. Girl Aguilera, Guadalupe Arredendo, Inf. Girl Arrendendo, Dewey Beavers, Beverly Brockett, Ruth Craig, Sharla

Duggins, Karen Fangman, Inf. Boy Fangman. Roxanne Garcia, Oralia Gomez, Madalena Hudson, Charles Leffel, Edmund

Loerwald, Barbara Logan, Frances Lopez, Ruby Moll. Carolina Olivera, Inf. Girl Olivera, Sarah Payne, Betty Powell, Cipriano Ramirez,

Blanca Salazar. Orville Smith, Wilbur Thomas, Buster Thomason, Alma Torras, Inf. Boy Torras, Israel Uvalle, Ora Van

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Spirit.

has done through me.

started by someone else.

coming to visit you.

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WHAT IS YOUR AMBITION?

that you know these things so well that you are able to

But even so I have been bold enough to emphasize some

of these points, knowing that all you need is this reminder

from me; for I am, by God's grade, a special messenger

from Jesus Christ to you Gentiles, bringing you the Gospel

and offering you up as a fragrant sacrifice to God; for you

have been made pure and pleasing to Him by the Holy

So it is right for me to be a little proud of all Christ Jesus

I dare not judge how effectively He has used others, but

I know this: He has used me to win the Gentiles to God.

have lived before them, and by the miracles done through

me as signs from God - all by the Holy Spirit's power. In

this way I have preached the full Gospel of Christ all the

But all the while my ambition has been to go still far-

ther, preaching where the name of Christ has never yet

been heard, rather than where a church has already been

I have been following the plan spoken of in the Scrip-

tures where Isaiah says that those who have never heard

In fact that is the very reason I have been so long in

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the name of Christ before will see and understand.

way from Jerusalem clear over into Illyricum.

I have won them by my message and by the good way I

I know that you are wise and good, my brothers, and

World Community Day Slated Church Women United in

Hereford will celebrate World Community Day with services at Kings Manor beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7. Stations of Concern for

hunger, health, environment, education, justice, family stability, housing, employment, human rights and peace will be featured during the service.

A national, ecumenical movement of Christian women witnessing to their unity and faith in Jesus Christ through worship, study, celebration and action, women from all Christian will come together to give expression to the ecumenical dimension of their faith and witness.

The theme of this year's service, "The Spirit of the Lord Gives Power," was inspired by CWU's triennial Ecumenical Assembly theme, "The Spirit of the Lord is Upon Me." The Assembly was held last June

in Los Angeles. World Community Day was first celebrated in 1943 in the midst of World War II. This year's service, written by members of CWU in Buffalo, N.Y., develops this emphasis

on responsible action, for justice and peace. The three parts of the service. The Power of the Spirit in History, The Power of the Spirit in our Lives and the Power of the Spirit in Church Women United, give visibility to belief in the possibility of the power of the Spirit to continue to affect human history.

The public is encouraged to attend the services this Friday at 9:30 a.m. at King's

Turkey Walk traditions, including Protestant, Catholic and Orthodox Begins Saturday

Division of the American Heart Association will sponsor their annual "Turkey Walk," benefitting the American Heart Association, annuonced members of the board.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at Northwest School, east entrance. The walk will be concluded on the block

around Northwest School. Persons of any age are welcomed to participate in the walk. School age participants may acquire entry forms at their schools. Adults may pick up their forms at Charlie Bell's office at 110 E. Third.

Persons entering the walk will each solicit sponsors who will agree to donate money for each mile walked by the contestant. Entrants acquiring \$15 for the Heart Association will be given T-shirts.

Those earning \$50 will get a T-shirt and a turkey and those raising \$100 will be awarded a T-shirt and two turkeys.

Entrants may walk at their own pace and may stop and rest at anytime.

Following Saturday's walk, contestants will be given a week to collect donations from their sponsors. Money Slate may be turned in and prizes collected on Friday, Nov. 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Charlie Bell's office.

The Hereford Heart Association encourages citizens of all ages to participate in Saturday's "Turkey Walk," both to keep

This Saturday the Hereford their hearts healthy and win themselves a Thanksgiving turkey.

Three local firms donated \$100 each towards the purchase of prizes (t-shirts and turkeys) for Saturday's event. They are Big T Pump Co., Hereford Grain Corp. and the First National Bank.

The Turkey Walk is one of several special events planned throughout the year to supplement the general nationwide campaign held annually during the month of February, designated as Heart Month.

All funds raised from the 'Turkey Walk' and other events will benefit the programs of the AHA in combating heart disease...the nation's number one killer.

Serving as officers of this year's local heart association include Janie Matthews, vice president; Theresa Artho, secretary; and Rosie Wall.

treasurer. Program committee chairman this year is Bessie Story and Campaign committee chairman is Charlie Bell.

Elkettes Dinner

The Hereford Elkettes will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 15 at the Elk Lodge. The public is invited to attend the dinner at the lodge located at 131 E. 2nd.

Other activities sponsored by the Elkettes included a Halloween party for children. Approximately 30 children

attended the party. Games were played, prizes awarded and trick or treat bags were given to the children.

Those helping with the par-ty included Ruth Hobbs, Nanah Braly , Rose Mary Morgan, Maria Sanford and Janie Cantu.



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by the Deaf Smith County

Family Living Committee of

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tension Service, according to

Louise Walker, County

Mrs. Gibson will be

demonstrating recipes that

are elegant, yet easy to

prepare. She will prepare a

jelly roll, souffle, and

caramel topped version of an

Deaf Smith County 4-H'ers 'fellow 4-H'ers and other com- the greatest joys to be were honored recently during the Texas Panhandle Awards Banquet held in Amarillo at The Inn. The three students honored from Hereford were Shelley Gerk, Randy Vogel, and Becky Hughes.

Miss Gerk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gerk. Vogel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel, and Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes.

An additional 40 outstanding members of 4-H clubs were also honored at the ban-

In addition to receiving the Gold Star Award, highest honor presented at the County level, the youths and their guests were challenged by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy to place service to their fellowman high in their priorities for life.

Joining the youths at the awards banquet were parents, government officials, Extension leaders,

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munity leaders.

Hosts for the banquet were five member-owned electric cooperatives serving the Panhandle District of the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service. The co-ops are Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc.; Rita Blanca Electric Cooperative, Inc., Perryton; Swisher Electric Cooperative, Inc., Tulia; and Greenbelt Electric Cooperative, Inc., Wellington. The 4-H youth program in Texas is directed by

Focusing on the banquet theme, "Expanding Horizons in 4-H," Kennedy urged the audience to analyze what each could do to make their life more meaningful. He urged the youths to make their priorities acknowledgement of God and concern for their fellowman.

Extension.

"Serving others is one of

found," he said. He cited County Extension agents as prime examples of "the thrill that comes with serving."

Guests were welcomed by Miss Adelle Elkins of Swisher County Electric Cooperative. Albin Peters of Moore County, chairman of the District 4-H Council, was master of ceremonies. Entertainment was by Rhonda Woods, Gray County 4-H delegate, and the Googenheim BOys, a country-western band from Oldham County.

Other 4-H'ers on the program were Teresa Woods, Gray County; Mary Jo Turpin, Randall County: Shannon Batton, Wheeler County; Teresa Martin, Wheeler County; Glena West, Deaf Smith County; Kimi Collier, Moore County, and Flynn Farris, Dallam County.

The Gold Star Awards were presented by Mrs. Sue Farris and Paul Gross, district Extension directors.



Voting Delegates

From left, Louise Packard, Terri Johnson, and Elzora Brown attended the State Texas **Extension Homemakers Association annual** meeting in San Antonio recently. Ms. Johnson, Deaf Smith County's present T.E.H.A. chairman, and Mrs. Packard, council chairman were two of three local voting delegates. Ms. Johnson was also named a member of the State Citizenship Committee. Heloise, wellknown columnist, entertained as guest

Local Women Attend State TEHA Meeting

Terri Johnson, Louise Packard, Elzora Brown, Kate Bradley and Cindy Norvell attend the State Texas Extension Homemakers Association annual meeting in San Antonio recently.

Ms. Johnson, Deaf Smith County present T.E.H.A. chairman, Mrs. Bradley, the incoming T.E.H.A. chairman and Mrs. Packard, council chairman, were the county's three voting delegates.

There was a record crowd of 840 in attendance. Jane Segerstrom, author of "Look Like Yourself and Love It" was the key speaker at one general session. She had some interesting tips on clothing, grooming and color selection.

Heloise, well-known columnist, was guest speaker at the meeting. She not only gave some "hints," but some re-

Ms. Johnson was named a member of the State Citizenship Committee.

Recipes Welcome

A tabloid of recipes submitted by local residents will be published with the Thanksgiving issue of The Brand on Nov. 26, it has been announced by Women's Editor Allison Ryan.

Recipes are now being accepted for the special section from Deaf Smith County cooks. Recipes will be published in the tabloid if they are received prior to Nov. 12. Emphasis will be placed on recipes for the holi-

> All recipes are welcomed for the section, which is being compiled after the good

response to The Brand's previous recipe tabloids. Contributed recipes should be legibly printed or typed on 8" by 10" paper. The name of the contributor should appear along with their address and phone number. Recipes should be mailed to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box

fice, 130 W. 4th St. Any questions concerning the recipe tabloid should be directed to Ryan or Denise Smith, 364-2030

673, Hereford, Tx. 79045, or

brought to the newspaper of-

Local cooks are urged to submit their recipes as soon as possible.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: had three jobs in the last 11 Tonight 2,800 teenage girls in months. (All good ones). I the United States will become believe the reason he can't pregnant. I am an 18-year-old stay employed is because he female who would like to help is spaced out half the time. lower the number. This letter His "thing" is beer and pills. is for all the girls out there I don't know what kind of pill who are trying to decide he is on (he says headache medicine), but he is always I know there is lots of popping one in his mouth. I've pressure to cross that line. seen him take as many a six You keep hearing,

> wipe out a six-pack in three hours. You have published several columns about mixing alcohol and pills. I cut them out and showed them to him, but Mike says beer doesn't count. Please set him staight. I love this guy and it kills me to sit by and watch him ruin himself.-D. In Michigan

DEAR D.: Beer contains alcohol. If a person drinks enough of it he can get just as bombed as he would if he were drinking whiskey.

Your friend needs more straightening out than I can provide. He should go to a drug abuse center and get in the program. Obviously, he is hooked. Look in the phone book under "mental health, drug abuse." Different cities have different listings. If tion clinic because I felt your city has a chapter of lousy. It turns out I have a Gateway House, I recommend it. They do an excellent

> **DEAR ANN LANDERS: I** bet my buddy \$25 that you would not answer this letter in the newspaper. How old are you?-Sneaky Pete In

apple pie. In addition to the food, Christmas decorations will be shown. Examples of holiday wreaths, three ornaments and easy to make crafts and gifts.

The public is invited to attend the programs free of charge. Door prizes will be given at both times.

For further information, call Louise Walker at 364-3573

Ann Landers

Joy Gibson, Consumer In-

formation Specialist, Pioneer

Natural Gas Company, head-

quartered in Amarillo, will

present two identical pro-

grams here Monday, Nov. 10

The programs entitled,

"These Are A Few Of Our

Favorite Things," are

scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday

Each program will feature

holiday cookery and gift

whether or not to have sex.

"Everybody is doing it," and

you feel like a freak because

you're different. Maybe your

boyfriend is on your case

because he wants you to "pro-

ve your love" and you get the

feeling if you don't give in he

might find a girl who will. My

advice is, be smart and say

from the consequences of my

foolishness. I didn't say no,

and within a few months I

was pregnant. When I told my

boyfriend he said he was in no

position to get involved and

Scared and alone, I had an

abortion. My parents never

knew. I went home right

afterwards and stayed in bed

a couple days with "the flu."

Two weeks later I went

ous infection I was told I

may never be able to have

Don't say, "Things like that

happen to other people." That

was MY line. I'd give

anything to turn the clock

back six months. But it's too

late for me. If it's not too late

for you, clip this column and

carry it around--as a

reminder. I'm not signing my

name. Just call me-One

DEAR FRIEND: I hope

there are a lot of busy

scissors out there. A letter

from a teenager who has been

there is worth 20 lectures

from a square old lady like

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

I'm going with a 26-year-old

college graduate. Mike has

me. Thank you for writing.

back to the doctor at the abor-

dumped me.

children.

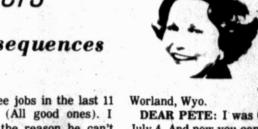
Sorry Mess

Right now I am suffering

and 7 p.m. that night.

at the PNG Flame Room.

Paying the Consequences



DEAR PETE: I was 62 on July 4. And now you can sent the \$25 to The Lambs, Box 520, Libertyville, Ill. 60048. This is a wonderful organization that teaches retarded adults how to be selfsupporting. Their bakery goods are postively the yummiest! You ought to order during an evening. Mike can some. I recommend their butter cookies.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, 'Teen-Age Sex-Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, long. stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

> The South's "hush puppies," served with fried fish dinners are said to have originated at fish fry when someone dropped some cornbread batter into the kettle of heated fat and tossed the fried cakes to the hungry dogs to quiet their whining.

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS

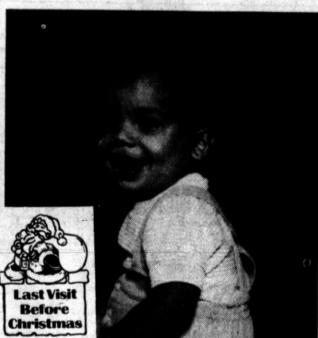
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were from left, Shelly Gerk, Randy Vogel and Becky Hughes. guest speaker at the event was Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy. Host for the banquet were five member-owned electric cooperatives serving the Panhandle District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Among them being Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Auxiliary Awarded Citation; Schedules Poppy Sale Monday

iliary received a citation from the National Home Office for the local group's participation in the Health and Happiness Program.

According to Helen Sowell, the program includes helping organizations in Hereford such as the Senior Citizens and the Boys Scouts. In addition, the group sent donations to the children's home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

During the meeting, with Marie Goheen presiding plans were completed for the annual poppy sale, Monday,

The poppies are made by

The Hereford VFW Aux- disabled veterans and sent to auxiliaries throughout the country to benefit these veterans. The Hereford Auxiliary will be selling poppies throughout the city and from

store to store. Plans were also finalized for the District convention set for Nov. 16-17 at the Hereford Post Home.

Billie Rhodes, past state auxiliary president of Amarillo will be the guest

speaker at the convention. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. at the Post Home. Social hour has been set for 6-7 p.m. followed by a dance from 9

Sunday activities will include a business meeting followed by a dinner.

Nov. 6 the auditing committee will meet at the home of Doris Wilson at 9 a.m. The auxiliary will have its next regular meeting after the convention Nov. 17 at the Post

Home at 7:30 p.m. Members present at the meeting were Erma Murphy, Doris Wilson, Edith Richardson, Rose Goheen, Ruth Stethem, Carla Tatarevich, Bessie Saulcy, Doris Coffin, Essie Martin, Bell Reid, Helen Sowell and Marie

Christmas Crafts Presented At Young Homemakers Meeting

Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent presented craft ideas for Christmas gifts to members of the Hereford Young Homemakers at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Walker presented "simple but clever crafts"for Christmas including felt and crochet tree ornaments, holiday napkin rings, fruit and nut bowls made from old Christmas cards, Christmas stockings made out of ribbon, yarn wreaths and yarn dolls. Patterns were available for

several of the items. Eye Screening and Christmas projects were discussed during the business

The group's annual eye screening for children has been scheduled for Nov. 11-12 at the Hereford Day Care

The pralene pecans, which members will be selling for Christmas, have arrived and are now on sale for \$3.50 per can. All members are selling

The Homemakers will be sponsoring pictures with Santa Clause at the Christmas Bazaar set for Dec. 6 at the Hereford Community Center. Pictures will be placed in a folder for keepsakes and will be sold for \$2.50 each.

A children's Christmas party has been planned by the recreation committee. More information will be released at a later date.

Hostesses for the meeting held at the home of Nelva Swopes were Marilyn Culpepper and Ann Kemp. Members

present were Barbara Weatherford, Bobbie Patzig, Brenda Campbell, Linda Goss, Gail Blain, Karen Smith, Shirley Carson, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. Swopes and Mrs. Burelsmith, advisor. Cindy Henson was a guest at the meeting.



It is said that a letter is coming if fire pops on the hearth.

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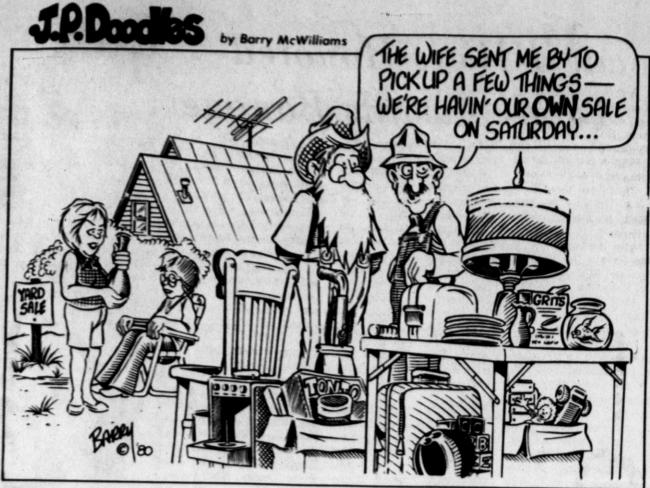
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



'Can't you pass by here without stopping in to get a drink?"



Business Mirror

Corporate America in Trying Times

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

executives who might be in- dings on such changes. volved.

"There is not one value in our corporate culture that is not being strained by some group inside or outside, however well-intentioned," said Eugene Jennings, who pioneered in mobilography

Mobilography is the exmovements in the corporation, describing the routes taken, the techniques used, the obstacles encountered, the successes attained and the prices paid.

Jennings, a professor of management at Michigan board members were cor-State and confidential ad-porate insiders, or officers of viser to heads of corporachanging corporation for

"It is changing the power base in corporate America," he said after a meeting with a

made or broken."

Jennings said more chief NEW YORK (AP) - Cor- executive officers and porate America is entering a presidents have been fired troubled period in which bat- during the past four years tles will be fought with votes, than in any 10-year period proxies, law suits and palace since 1948, when he began revolts, says a confidant of auditing and publishing fin-

'It is an increasingly perverse world in which there are more ways to foul up and fewer ways to make things come out right," he said. Of the major changes tak-

ing place, he observed, many are at the boards of director level, but with fallout affecting all executive personnel amination of executive further down the ranks. He listed these changes:

During recent years the average size of boards of major corporations has declined from 20 members to about 12

-Ten years ago most. the company. Today, the mations, has examined the jority is from outside the company, and less likely to have an ingrained company viewpoint.

-Ten years ago the board usually served to "legitimatize" executive aclarge group of executives. tions - to validate executive "As this balance of power sw- decisions - except on rare ings, many a career is being occasions when it had to

make management changes under critical conditions.

Today, the typical board is increasingly involved in and spending more time on management. It sets up more committees and undertakes more responsibilities. -Ten years ago 70 percent

of chief executive officers held the title of president. Today, 70 percent of chief executive officers are

"The board wants its chairman to be the chief executive

officer, the person carrying ultimate authority," Jennings explained. "The chairman's job has evolved from a largely symbolic one to the most powerful and important job in corporate America."

Jennings expects that the new corporate culture at the top will change everyone in the corporation, beginning at the top executive ranks and working down "into heretofore unreachable parts of the company."

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 1980. There are 55 days left in the year. Today's highlight in

On Nov. 6, 1860 Abraham Lincoln was elected 16th president of the United

On this date:

In 1869, the first official intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J. Rutgers won 6-4.

Carter said military force wouldn't be used to free the approximately 60 hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Today's birthday: Baseball player John Candelaria is 27 years old.

Thought for today: My reading of history convinces me that most bad government results from too much government. - President Thomas Jefferson (1743-1827).

TV Schedules

(thursday)

6:00 (2) (8) Come To The Water 5) All In The Family 11) Welcome Back Kotter 13 Electric Company

5 Sanford And Son
Tic Tac Dough

8 Jerry Falwell
All In The Family

2 Missionaries In Action
3 Thursday Night At The
Movies 'Alcatraz The Whole Shocking Story '1980 Stars' Michael Beck,
Art Carney Imprisoned in Alcatraz for
tife. Cliarence Carnes comes under the
influence of Robert Stroud, the 'Birdman of Alcatraz' but ignores his advice
and continues to plot the first successtulescape from the notorious islandjail
(Conclusion, 2 hrs.)

5 Movie -(Drama) ***1;
"Country Girl" 1954 Bing Crosby,
Grace Keily Broadway and recording
star, lost in morose of self-pity, nearly
misses chance of a comeback (2
72.)

That's Incredible A woman who lives with poisonous snakes, a daring group of amputee sk ydivers, a man who claims to have been abducted by aliens, and a new surgical technique that eliminates the need for eyeglasses are among the scheduled highlights. (60 miss.)

mins.)

D Special Movie Presentation

6:00 (2) The Story
(8) Sound Of The Spirit
(11) Welcome Back Kotter
(13) DISD Hotline
6:30 (2) The Lesson
(8) M.A.S.H.
(5) Sanford And Son
(16) Jimmy Swaggart
(19) All In The Family
(11) Happy Days Again
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) In Touch

7:00 (2) In Touch

3 Friday Night At The Movies
Return Of The Pink Panther 1975
Stars. Peter Sellers, Christopher Plammer. When a famous gem is stolen, inspector Clouseau is called in and, using
a variety of disquises, pursues the thief
even as he is being pursued by his raving, unhinged superior, inspector Drey10 Pars. 3

Lipton, a juvenile probation counseior in a metropolitan sium, finds himself dealing with a particular group of juvenile criminal offenders just at the time when a small group of other criminals, sullen, prison-weary hard-timers' at Scutty State Prison, have conceived a project to stop juvenile definquency. (2 hrs.)

11. Gunsmoke

13. News Day

7:30 (2) Jack Van Impe

(8) This Is The Life

13 Sneak Previews Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films.

8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club

Barney Miller Life in the 12th precinct takes a tempture when Barney dispatches Dietrich and Levitt to save Mr. Shulton from the two-bit punk Mrs.

Shulton has hired to kill him.

(11) Movie-(Drama)** Doc Savage
Man Of Bronze* 1975 Ron Ely. (2 hrs.)

(13) Great Performances: Live (15) Great Performances: Live From Lincoln Center Featuring mezzo-soprano Susanne Marsee, tenor Rickwell Blake and barrione Alan Tifus, the New York State Opera presents Rossini's three-act opera "La Cencerentoia" (Cinderella) (3 hrs.) 8:30 It's A Living The slumber party at Lots house is interrupted when a burglar breaks in, but the women devise an hilarious solution to the problem of what 10, do with the unwanted quest.

hilarious solution to the problem of what to do with the unwanted guest.

9:00 Lassiter

5 TBS News

9:00-20

Dallas With most of the family visiting Jock's first wife in a Colorado sanitarium, J.R. used the time to try to set up an even bigger oil deal with the now profitable Asian wells while Sue

griefs in very different ways. (Repeat: 50 mins.)
9:30 (2) (8) Norman Vincent Peale
10:00 (2) (8) John Ankerberg Show
(3) (2) News
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
10:10 (5) Night Gallery
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(3) The Tonight ShowHost Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall. Rona Barrett (60 mins.)
(8) PTL Program
(9) CBS Late Movie THE JEFFER.

Barrett (60 mins.)

8) PTL Program

9 CBS Late Movie "THE JEFFER-SONS George"s Airbi" Stars: Isabel Sanford, Sherman Hemsley. Lionet is atraid to tell his father that he bashed in the fender of the new delivery van and his cover upresults in a tiving nightmare for George. (Repeal) "McARILLAN AND WIFE: Reunison in Terror" Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. The McMillan's attend the Commissioner's 20-year college football reunison. (1) Bob Newhart Show

10:40 (5) Movie - (Drama) **1s "Grissom Gang" 1971 Connie Stevens. KimDarby Duringthe Depression a simple robbery turns into a kidnapping with a psychopathic killer falling for the young heiress. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)

10:45 Gunsmoke

11:00 (11) Movie - (Western) **1s "The Bravos" 1971 George Peppard, Penell Roberts. Western centering aroung a regular officer who is assigned to command a small fort following the end of the Criff Way. (2 hrs.)

11:30 Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder.
Guest: Gail Parent, comedy writer and
sulhor (90 mins.)

11:45 ABC News Nightline

12:00 (2) Koinonia
(13) American Government

12:05 Charille's Angels—Police
Woman Charile's Angels—Pretty Angels Allina Row KellyandKrisgoundercover as beauty contestants while
Sabrina and Bosley pose as documentary film producers. Police
Woman—Blaze of Glory Pepper is
laken hostage by a tris of bankrobbers
with visions of a wild Bonnie and Clyde
typeexistence and end. (Repeat, 2hrs.,
15 mins.)

12:30 (2) Hour Of Power
(3) The Story
(13) American Government

(8) The Story
(13) American Government
1:00 (8) PTL Program (11) News 1:15 (5) Movie -(Drama) ** "Glory"

1:15 (5) Movie -(Drama) ** "Glory"
1956 Margaret O'Brien, Walter Brennan. The story of a girl and her championship racing horse (95 mins.)
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) 8 700 Club
3:20 (5) Movie -(Western) ** "Great Day in the Morning" 1956 Robert Stack, Virginia Mayo, Action, and danger in the early days of the Clorado gold rush during the days of the Civil War (2 hrs.)
4:30 (2) (8) Sound Of The Spirit
5:00 (2) The Lesson
(8) PTL Program
5:20 (5) World At Large
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Family Affair

Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy. Two rivals joinforcestorescue wife and children of one who 've been carried off by Indians.

(friday)

half as playboy.

[8] The Lesson

(93) Wall Street Week Host lovis Rukeyser talks with some of the nation's leading analysists about the maks financial trends.

8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club

Friday Night Movie 'Coma'
1978 Stars Genevieve Bujold, Michael
Douglas. You won't believe where the
bodies are buried in this harrowing story
of a diabolical medical plot (2 hrs.)
(Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

Dallas J.R. 'sselling of the Asiance
leanes before news of the fide's nation.

Review
8:30 (13) Here's To Your Health
(Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
9:00 NBC Magazine With

9:30 (2) (8) Richard Hogue
9:45 (5) TBS News
10:00 (2) (8) Dan Griffin
39 News
(11) Mary Tyter Moore
(13) Cosmos 'Travelers' Tales' Dr.
Carl Sagan takes the viewers on a cruise among the planets on an imaginary spacecraft, and then shifts the scene to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory alloying the planets on the same showledge about Jupiter arrived almost hourly from the Voyager 2 spacecraft (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) (60)

(2 hrs.)
(13) Dick Cavett Show Guest:
Actor-illustrator Fred Gwynne.
11:05 Gunsmoke
11:25 Fridays Guests: Chicago. (70 11:25 Fridays Guests: Chicago. (70 mins)

11:30 The Midnight Special

12:00 (2) (8) Father Manning

12:30 (2) Jimmy Swaggart

(5) Movie-(Romance) ** "Long
Ago, Tomorrow" 1971 Malcolm
McDowell, Nanette Newman. The story
of the love affair between two paraplepica. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(8) Ross Bagley Show

1:00 (11) News

1:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show

2:40 (5) Movie-(Western) ** "Gun
For a Coward" 1957 Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter: A man runs a successful ranch to help raises two younger
brothers, one a hothead and one branded a coward because he hates
violence (110 mins.)

3:00 (2) (8) 700 Chish.

ed a coward because fermionence (10 mms.)
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
4:30 (2) Phil Arms Presents
(5) Rat Patrol
(6) Just Passing Thru
5:00 (2) The Blackwood Bro
(5) It's Your Business
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) Rebop

Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort Scheduled

from 13th to 15th centuries will be featured during the Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort performance at West Texas State University on Thursday, Nov. 13.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Northen Recital Hall. No admission will be charged.

The Matilda Gaume Early Music Consort was organized in 1975 as the Collegium

Musicum by Gaume and Robert Krause, WTSU assistant professor of music. The consort later was renamed to honor Gaume, who retired in 1976 as a professor of music. She had joined the WTSU faculty in 1945 and was instrumental in organizing the WTSU music library.

Musical selections in the program will include "Hola he! pa la vertu goy;" "Opera nova de balli," by Bendusi;

"Author of Light," Campian; "Alman," Brade; "Quant je vous voy," Des Pres; "J'attens secours," Sermisy; "Come Again," Dowland; and "Caro Ortolano," "Putta nera ballo Furlano" and "L'arboscello ballo Furlano," all by Mainerio.

Instrumentalists also will play "Files a marier," Binchois; "Ductia;" "Chi la gagliarda," Donato; "Tune Thy Music to Thy Heart,"

Campian; "Trolly lolly," Cornish; "The Duke," Praetorius; "Pavane," Susato; "Fain Would I Wed," Campian; and "Bouree," Praetorius.

Featured instrumentalists, who will play modern replicas of early century instruments, are Cherrie Carpenter, sophomore music performance major of Amarillo, violoncello; Molly Darden, freshman perfor-

mance major from Amarillo, soprano recorder and psaltery; Will Fairbanks, sophomore performance major from Spring, cornettino and percussion; Thomas Griffith, senior performance major from Canyon, tenor recorder, psaltery and percussion; and Jessica Lancaster, senior performance major from Fort Stockton, who will play the sopranino, soprano recorders, soprano

krumhorn and percussion. Other instrumentalists are Vicky Logan, senior performance major from El Paso, soprano recorder; Jill McKee, sophomore performance major from Amarillo, rebec; Pollianne Smith, senior music therapy major from DeSoto, alto recorder and percussion; Katrina Story, senior music education major from Midland, who will play alto recorder, alto

cornamuse and tenor sackbutt; Jack Williams, junior history major from Big Spring, bass recorder, bass cornamuse and percussion; and Jan Zook, senior performance major from Canyon, tenor recorder, tenor krumhorn and percussion.

Vocalists on selected numbers will be Griffith, Logan and Alex Leal, a junior performance major from El Paso. Smith served as

costume mistress. Krause is director of the consort and also arranged and transcrib-

ed the music. Dancers include Fairbanks, Griffith, Smith and

First speaker of the House of Representatives was Frederick A.C. Muhlenberg, a Federalist from Pennsylvania, who served from 1789 to 1791.

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Engagement Announced

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Mrs. Jerry Walker, 147 Hickory, announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Smith, to Jeffery D. Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betzen, Rt. 4. The couple plan to marry Nov. 28 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She is employed at All Service Transportation. The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of HHS and is attending Texas State Technical Institute. He will be employed with Halliburton Oil Co., Liberal, Kan. Dec. 1.

Aggie Moms Plan Annual Bake Sale

The "Aggie Moms Annual Bake Sale," has been slated for this Saturday at Clark's Draperies store in Sugarland

Proceeds from the once-ayear money raising event are applied to the club's scholarship fund, which they will present next spring to an aspiring Texas A&M University student.

Homebaked breads, cakes, pies and other patries, along with homecanned goods will be for sale.

Special orders may be made ahead of time by placing requests with any one of

'French Bazaar' Slated Nov. 14

The First United Methodist Church has scheduled a "Country French Bazaar" for Nov. 14 in the church fellowship hall.

General chairman of the event is Mr. Labry Ballard and Mrs. Fain Cesar.

The bazaar is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Friday and coffee will be available all morning with doughnuts, cookies and sweet rolls.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and with the churches downtown location, coffee and lunch have been prepared for the convenience of downtown business employees.

The public is invited to at-

Arts, Crafts Show Scheduled Friday

The fourth Annual Whiteface Kiwanis Club "Arts and Crafts" Show will

Sowell presided at the

Members present at the

meeting were Guy and Bessie

Lawrence, Sadie Shaw,

Peggy Lemons, Karrol Rett-

man, Bessie Saulcy, Nellie

Beauford, Winnie Wiseman,

Edna Mathes, Faye Brownlow, Beth Hall, Helen

Sowell, Ruth Rogers, Ada

Jacobsen, Verna Sowell.

Lydia Hopson and Susie Curt-

Ursalee

Hollabaugh,

business meeting.

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows

Join for Thanksgiving

Hereford Rebekah Lodge

No. 228 decided at its Tuesday

meeting to have their annual

Thanksgiving Dinner Nov. 18.

and their families will join

together for the annual event.

In other business, updating

of a Degree Team was

discussed. A team captain

will be elected when election

Cheer cards were signed

for members and families

members who are the sick

list. Noble Grand Verna

time arrives this month.

All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs

be held this Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8 at Sugarland Mall, announced chairman of this year's event, Cecil Boyer.

Co-chairman of the show is Wayne Ketter.

Beginning at 8 a.m. both Friday and Saturday, the show will conclude at 6 p.m. Artist from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico will display their wares including art, woodwork, metal sculptures and leather goods. The public is invited to at-

The geographical center of lowa is at Story, five miles northeast of Ames.

tend the annual event.

The slopes of extinct volcanoes, with soil rich in potash, are excellent areas for growing coffee trees.



Library Displayer

Kathryn Ruga, publicity chairman for the Deaf Smith County Historical Society is shown with a picture of the D.S.C. Courthouse in 1892 at La Plata and a Crosby County Historical Commission book which is being displayed at the County Library as an example of what the county's history book will look like when it's finished. Several additional aspects of the Historical Society are displayed at the library for the public to view.

Pumpkins Can Be Very Versatile

Pumpkins are native to fruit, raisins and walnuts F. Combine flour, sugar, bak-America, as everyone has learned from the Pilgrim's story of that first Thanksgiving. An unknown writer in 1630 said, "We have pumpkins in the morning, and pumpkins at noon. If it were not for pumpkins, we should be quite undone."

Pumpkin comes from pompions, an old French word derived from the Greek, meaning "cooked by the sun." And indeed, pumpkins are rich in vitamin A, according to Dairy Council, Inc. home economists.

There's such versatility in pumpkin that it can come to breakfast, lunch or dinner. This trio of recipes proves it. Pompkin Date Muffins are a warmly welcomed breakfast treat on a chilly morning. Fruited Pumpkin Bread with its bonus of mixed candied

might appear at lunch, snack or dinner with butter or cream cheese spread. Frosted Pumpkin Cookies would delight anyone as a gotogether with crisp apples or pears and a glass of milk for dessert or snack. Wrap these cookies individually for the trick-or-treat gang.

MUFFINS Yield: 12 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 2-3 cups flour

PUMPKIN DATE

2 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon mace

1/2 cup chopped dates 2-3 cup milk ½ cup canned pumpkin ¼ cup (½ stick) butter,

Preheat oven to 400 degrees

and mace in a large bowl. Stir in dates. Beat milk, pumpkin, butter and egg in a small bowl. Add to dry ingredients and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened, about 25 strokes. Fill 12 buttered muffin cups about 2-3 full. Bake 20-25 minutes.

ing powder, salt, cinnamon

FRUITED PUMPKIN BREAD Yield: 1 loaf ½ cup (1 stick) butter

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 2 eggs

1 cup canned pumpkin 2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup mixed candied fruit, chopped 1/2 cup golden raisins

½ cup chopped walnuts 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

½ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk Preheat oven to 350 degrees

F. Cream butter in a large mixing bowl; gradually add sugar and continue beating until blended. Beat in eggs and pumpkin until blended. Mix 4 cup flour with fruit. raisins and walnuts. Combine remaining flour, baking powder, pumpkin spice, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in fruit mixture. Pour into buttered 9x5 inch loaf pan. Bake 60 to 70 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in panon wire rack 5 minutes. Remove from pan to cool completely. When cool, wrap tightly inplastic or

> PUMPKIN COOKIES Yield: approx. 6 dozen

1 cup (2 sticks) butter 1 cup firmly packed light

cup canned pumpkin 2 cups all-purpose flour

11/2 cups golden raisins

2 teaspoons grated orange

1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Frosting (Yield: 11-3 cups)

3 tablespoons butter,

31/2 cups confectioners'

Preheat oven to 350 degrees

F. For dough, cream butter in a large mixing bowl;

gradually add sugar and mix until blended. Beat in egg and

pumpkin until blended. Mix

1/4 cup flour with raisins and orange peel. Combine remaining flour, baking

powder, pumpkin spice, soda

and salt. Gradually add to

creamed mixture, beating

just until blended. Stir in

raisin mixture. Drop by

rounded teaspoonfuls onto

buttered cookie sheets. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to

For frosting, beat butter, 2

cups of sugar and orange

juice together until smooth.

Add remaining sugar,

beating until frosting is

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Some of the folksy-wolksy roadside farms stand to lose a

bit of their glamour when

someone slips and you see a

city produce truck unloading

smooth.

wire racks to cool. Frost.

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup orange juice

softened

sugar

Cookie dough:

brown sugar 1 egg

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Travel Show to Arrive

The 100 year history of the American Red Cross will be depicted in a traveling road show to be held Saturday, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sugarland Mall. Thirteen booths will display information of Red Cross services including first aid, water safety, blood bank, youth, international, service to the military and disaster preparation. A blood pressure clinic will be conducted by nurses who have volunteered to become Red Cross nurses. There will also be literature and free balloons for children. Red Cross Executive Secretary Betty Henson will be at various businesses hanging posters to inform the public of the Road Show.

U.S. Food, Drug Administration Set Criteria for the Approval of Drugs

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)-In 1962, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration set up new criteria for the approval of drugs. The action came after the drug thalidomide, used as a sedative, was found to have been responsible for severe birth deformities when taken during pregnancy.

The revised guidelines have been good, according to Dr. James T. Doluisio, dean of the College of Pharmacy at The University of Texas, because "they will prevent a future thalidomide incident."

However, a side effect of the regulations has been an escalatin in the costs of drug research and development by pharmaceutical companies, the dean said.

Prior to 1962, the cost of new drug development was about \$3 million. Now, the cost has soared to about \$45 million, he continued.

Understandably, number of new drugs coming onto the market has declined as costs of research and development have risen. Before 1962, as many as 60 new drugs per year were developed. Recently, the number has been about 10 per

"We must provide incentives for the drug industry to carry out drug research," Dr. Doluisio commented. "The batting average for developing a new drug is about one in 5,000. You can invest several million in a drug which will go nowhere.'

He pointed out that "all drugs have side effects-there are no perfect drugs. What is important is relation of the side effect to the desired effect. Obviously we accept a greater degree of side effects for drugs used in life threatening-situations."

Differences in the drug approval laws in the United States and Europe mean that, often, drugs are available in Europe five or six years before they come on the market in the United States.

One reason for the delay in

tensive medical supervision.

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new drug application with the

FDA. If the application is ap-

proved, based on FDA

evaluations of the drug's

safety and efficiency, the

company then markets the

The clinical process takes

five to seven yars, Dr.

drug.

Doluisio added.

dean pointed out.

research.

report their experiences.

Finally, the drug is

the United States is stricter regulations about researching drugs, he said, explaining that studies in the U.S. usually involve much larger study groups and greater control than those in Europe. In this regard he favors the high standards demanded by the FDA and acknowledges that difficult decisions are required. "Clearly," he states, "better international exchange of information about drug approval policies should be sought among those in-

volved in drug regulations." The pre-clinical process of getting a new drug on the market here, he said, begins with a series of animal studies and an evaluation of the drug's activity in short-

and long-term studies. "If there is a reasonable possibility of the drug being effective with an acceptable level of side effects, the drug company submits data to the FDA to seek approval to investigate the drug's effects on humans," Dean Doluisio

The pre-clinical study takes about three to six years, he added.

The first step in the human clinical study which follows is "dose ranging in healthy volunteers with intensive medical supervision."

Next, the drug is given to small numbers of subjects with the target illness, and effects of the new drug are compared with subjects given a placebo or standard drug therapy. Again, the process is completed under in-

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Announces Sweetheart

selected as the Valentine Sweetheart for the Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Gore was selected at the group's regular business meeting Tuesday held at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

In other business, members decided to host a Christmas

Mary Jean Gore was party for their husbands. No date was set.

The club will meet again Dec. 2 at the Reddy Room at 7:30 p.m.

Members present included Lillie Shipman, Sharon Cramer, Mary Anna Laing, Margaret Godwin, Katie Kendall, Vida Grady, Earlene Schneider. Mrs. Schneider served as the hostess.

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World Community Day Slated

World Community Day will be celebrated by Church Women United in Hereford with services scheduled at King's Manor this Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Stations of Concern for hunger, health, environment, education, justice, family stability, housing, employment, human rights and peace will be featured.

The theme of this year's service, "The Spirit of the Lord Gives Power," was inspired by SWU's triennial Ecumenical Assembly theme, "The Spirit of the Lord Is Upon Me." The Assembly was held last June in Los Angeles. In the midst of inflation, unemployment and international tension, church women in the nearly

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Hey, I've just come up with a wonderful solution to end all

Let the men give directions on how to get there. Trust me. No one will be able to find it. I have yet to follow the directions of any man and end up where I'm supposed to be without stopping and asking a child along the way.

Some call it direction overkill. I call it death by instruction. I am standing there with my car keys in my hand when I ask my husband, "How do I get to that new fish market on **Torrence Street?** He puts down his paper. "Okay, you go west on Silver

Street two blocks and then turn north until you reach the freeway. At the freeway, go east and..." "English! English! You know I can't speak compass. Se

habia left or right?" "I have tried giving you directions in left or right."

"And you insist that wherever you are east is always on your right and west is always to your left."

"So that's not true. Look, I'll draw you a map." "Oh, Lord. Forget it. Just tell me when I get to the end of

the street, which way do I turn?" "North..rather right. Then turn right again and if you're

blinded by the sun you are going in the wrong direction.' "I thought the sun always came up in the east."

"Not at 4:30 in the afternoon." "Why do you always try to confuse me? I think you do that to make yourself important."

"And why can't you have a little patience?"

"At my age, patience is not a virtue...it's risky." Wherever lost women gather, at service stations, in obscure cornfields and on exit ramps, we talk about this thing that men have about giving directions.

One woman told an unbelievable story one day about being lost. She stopped at a service station and said, "I am trying to find where my son's baseball team is practicing. I'm looking for Prindle's Field.'

The man stroked his chin and said, "Prindle's Field is about three miles west of Drake's Corners off the Hans expressway using the Mill Road exist. You go by two stop signs, make a right at the overhead and there's a church on the corner that used to be Presbyterian, but was bought out by the Methodists. You take a jog in the road and follow it through to a dead end, then turn left and you'll see a little filling station called 'Fred's '

She looked up and said, "That's the name of this station. Where's Prindle's Field?

"That's what I'm getting around to telling you. You're there. It's behind the station."

belief in the possibility of the power of the Spirit to continue to affect human history. New

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Torres are the parents of a son, Eric James Torres born Nov. 4. He weighed 7 lbs. 41/2

Arrivals

2000 units of CWU throughout the County will pray that the power of the Spirit of God will enable them to work effec-

tively for justice and peace in their own communities. **World Community Day was** first celebrated in 1943 in the midst of World War II. This year's service, written by members of CWU in Buffalo, N.Y., develops this emphasis' on responsible action for justice and peace. The three parts of the service, The Power of the Spirit in History, The Power of the Spirit in our Lives and the Power of the Spirit in Church Women United, give visibility to

Attend All-Region

Last weekend Gary Blevins and Diana Devers participated in the Area I Junior High All-Region Choir. The choir was made up of 134 select voices from the Panhandle and was directed by Bill Cormack, executive director of the Texas Music Educators Association. Blevins and Miss Devers are students at La Plata Junior High School and study choir under the direction of Bill Devers.

Adequate Breakfasts Provide Better Diets for Children

Children who eat nutritionally adequate breakfasts usually have significantly better total diets than children who don't eat breakfast. And, students who achieve higher scholastic levels have significantly better diets than children who

are poorer students. These are among the findings of a doctoral thesis by Josephine Martin, former head of Georgia's school food service and past president of the American School Food Service Association. Her 1979 study of fourth grade students and their eatings habits in Atlanta also shows that higher achievers obtain fewer calories from snacks and soft drinks.

This supports the thesis that children-rich or poorwho don-t get breakfast before they come to school in

the morning are likely to be sleepy, dull and hungry during morning classes. Students can be too hungry to concentrate on their class work.

However, school kids don't have to go to class hungry. Parents who don't have time in the morning to prepare a good breakfast can send their children to school for a meal of fruit or juice, cereal or toast, milk, and an additional

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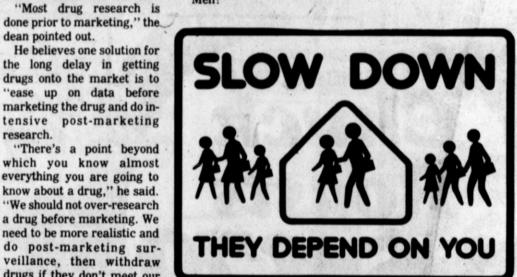
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Voter Mutiny Slashes into Democrat Ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Democrats are keeping control of the House but the nationwide voter mutiny against Jimmy Carter slashed sharply into their ranks and likely will insure a receptive forum for the conservative programs of Ronald Reagan.

Several of the House's most prominent — and liberal — Democrats were defeated Tuesday as the mood of the Velectorate swung sharply to lifthe right, giving Reagan a

landslide victory and, in the Senate, ousting Democrats from the control they had held for the last quartercentury.

Republicans won at least 29 additional House seats, surprising even themselves, and were leading in all five remaining races. A 34-seat gain would restore the party to the strength it held before the Watergate scandal ousted Richard Nixon from office and decimated the GOP's ranks.

Democrats hold a 276-159 margin in the outgoing House. With five races still too close to call, the lineup was 242 to 188.

The additions, coupled with the scope of Reagan's land-slide, are sure to put the House on a more conservative course than has been the case. The House, with its membership up for election every two years, is necessarily sensitive to the mood of the electorate.

Even House Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., called the election results a "disaster for the Democrats" and said "the president collapsed in the last few days."

Among the most notable Democratic losers were John Brademas of Indiana, who held the 3rd ranking leadership post among Democrats; Frank Thompson of New Jersey, a top spokesman for labor causes; Thomas Ashley of Ohio, influential in housing legislation; John Murphy of

New York, a leader of American shipping interests; and Harold T. Johnson of California, head of the House Public Works Committee.

In contrast, Republicans

lost fewer than six incumbents. Rep. Robert
Bauman of Maryland, a national conservative
spokesman, was defeated after he agreed to undergo court-ordered rehabilitation rather than stand trial on charges of soliciting sex from a 16-year-old boy. He later led.

said he was an alcoholic and suffered from homosexual tendencies.

Only one of the five congressmen indicted in the FBI's Abscam probe won reelection — Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa.

Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and Michael Myers, D-Pa., both convicted of bribery as a result of the investigation, lost, as did Thompson and Murphy, who have been indicted but not yet tried.

Military Notes

Airman Chris R. Posey, son of Joy P. Vasek of Hereford, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks of Lackland Air Force Base, the airman studied the Air Force mission organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

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Silent Conservative Majority Finally Arises

WASHINGTON (AP) -For years, Republicans have claimed that a great, silent, conservative majority was out there, waiting to arise.

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Ronald Reagan got his start in national politics trying to tap that vein in the cause of Barry Goldwater's presidential ticket. That put him on the losing side of a landslide five elections ago.

But the silent majority spoke Tuesday. Led by President-elect Reagan, the

conservatives are coming to Washington next year. Republicans are taking control of the Senate, a prize they haven't held in 25 years. They have reinforcements in the House, and a chance at control two years hence, if all goes well for their new administration and they are able to reverse the historic trend of off-year election setbacks to the party in White

House power. There was more than conservatism to the astounding landslide Reagan gained Tuesday. There was deep dissatisfaction with the leadership of Jimmy Carter, the southerner who could not capture the South, the Democrat who could not win in the strongholds of his own

An Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters in 10 states across the nation showed that they just didn't consider Carter a good enough

leader to merit re-election.

Six of every seven who said firmness and decisiveness were their criteria for choosing a candidate cast ballots for Reagan. Two voters in five said they thought Carter had done a bad job.

Even the signs of an imminent break in the year-long Iranian hostage crisis worked to the president's disadvantage. Instead of providing him the lift the Reagan camp had feared, it served - in the

view of campaign manager Robert S. Strauss - to remind people of the whole year's frustration.

Reagan always said that the real issue of 1980 was the record of the president and his Democratic administration. The voters obviously agreed, although the AP poll showed nearly half of those who sided with the president were swayed by Carter's contention that the Republican

But disenchantment with Carter isn't enough to explain Reagan's crushing margin, and the startling GOP gains in Congress. The last time a president won that big it was Richard M. Nixon over George McGovern eight years ago. The margin was even more lopsided than Reagan's over Carter, but it

Republican congressional gains.

did not translate into

Democratic casualties this time; South Dakota voters turned him out in favor of conservative Rep. James Abdnor.

The 1980 returns are evidence of a conservative revival, organized, mobilized and bankrolled to remodel American government.

It was not born Tuesday. Ironically, the one Republican senator who wound up in trouble on Tuesconservatism, Goldwater of Arizona. Seeking Senate election for the fifth time, at 71, he was in a back-and-forth race with a Phoenix businessman named Bill Shulz. The outcome was in doubt early Wednesday. The issue there, it seemed, was age, not philosophy.

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Norman Hill Named 5A Player of Week

Norman Hill, Hereford's standout free safety, could probably walk into some new ownship and declare that the berg would take his name and get away with it. That's simply the way it was with egends.

At least, no mere mortal recieved a name like Stormin' Norman from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal and got way with it unnoticed. That was HOLLYWOOD!

But the nameplate wasn't the only thing the area newspaper bestowed on Hill. He was also tabbed as this week's player of the week the third such honor Hill has garned so far this year) for his bristling performance in the Herd's most recent clash with previously 7th ranked ubbock Coronado.

The 5-10,155 defensive talwart was credited with three pass interceptions, those three bringing him to a tally of eight on the year as the league's leading pass stealer) and all but one of hose was used en route to a Hereford scoring drive as the Whitefaces trounced the CHS squad 24-11.

After the Mustangs walked into the dressing room at intermission boasting a 9-3 advantage, it appeared as if the Lubbock team might continue its unscathed 7-0 season mark, but Hill threw a monkey wrench in the squad's unbeaten workings.

The HHS thief came up with his first in opening third quarter play which set the marks for Hereford's first touchdown of the conflict and a 10-9 lead.

the district thriller. The Amarillo Globe News has also recognized Hill twice for his ongoing defensive efforts (the most recent, coming as the defensive player of the week for his performance in Hereford vs. Coronado clash).

Briefly after another HHS

score. Hill then yanked down

his second steal from the

Mustang 34 and took it down

to the one-yard line. Hereford

scored on the very next play

to lengthen its advantage

And late in the contest, Hill

managed to run away with

his final theft in order to

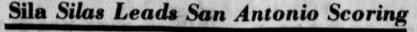
upset a renovated CHS drive

in the wanning segments of

over Coronado 24-9.

Hill wasn't the only HHS player mentioned in the article however.

Big offensive end Don Delozier was lauded for for an eight yard touchdown pass he made plus one diving 28-yard reception he made to set up another Whiteface score. Delozier is currently toting the conference's third highest reception mark after knocking off 251 yards on 19 attempts for a 13.2 average per catch.



Spurs Break Phoenix Streak

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer**

James Silas, the "other" guard on the San Antonio Spurs, wants to be known as one-half of the best backcourt tandem in the National Basketball Association.

His usual role is to try to score 15-20 points per game and give the ball to three time-NBA scoring champion George Gervin, whose role is to score 25-30.

On Wednesday night, their roles were reversed when Silas scored 30 points and Gervin 14 as the Spurs easily broke the Phoenix Suns' eight-game winning streak with a 114-84 victory. The triumph gave San Antonio an 11-3 record and dropped Phoenix to 11-2, still best in the league. In other NBA games, the

Boston Celtics rolled to a 104-87 victory over the Atlanta Hawks, the San Diego Clippers defeated the Houston Rockets 111-104, the Chicago Bulls gored the New Jersey Nets 120-105, the Philadelphia 76ers dumped the Detroit Pistons 107-103, the Kansas City Kings dumped the New York Knicks 111-102, the

Golden State Warriors slap-

ped the Cleveland Cavaliers

gets beat the Seattle Super-Sonics 125-117.

One of Silas' baskets in the first quarter gave him 10,001 career points as a professional. He retrieved the ball and tossed it to his wife, Hazel, while the crowd of 12,358 gave him a standing ovation.

76ers 107, Pistons 103

Philadelphia won its ninth straight game as Julius Erving scored 36 points, including a go-ahead basket with 52 seconds left.

Detroit, which has won only two of 13 games but had ended a 10-game winning streak by Milwaukee on Tuesday, got 32 points from John Long and had a 103-102 lead before Erving's big basket. A basket and a free throw by Darryl Dawkins, who scored 22 points, clinched the victory for the 76ers.

Nuggets 125, Sonics 117 David Thompson, returning to stardom in 1980 after a

- RIGHT, COACH?

disappointing season last year, scored 39 points to boost Denver over Seattle.

The Nuggets outscored the Sonics 9-3 in the final 93 seconds, with Thompson hitting two baskets. Celtics 104, Hawks 87

Larry Bird scored 15 of his

game-high 22 points in the first half and Chris Ford added 13 of his 20 in the decisive

San Diego scored the last eight points of the game, six of them on free throws, and Phil Smith had 24 points against Houston.

"We had a lot of fouls called on us late in the game," said Rockets Coach Del Harris. "We have been practicing not to foul but it seems like we are getting the foul calls

SPORTS

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third quarter as Boston beat Atlanta.

Bird's hot shooting helped the Celtics to a 52-43 halftime lead, but that margin ballooned to 27 points after three quarters as they outscored the Hawks 36-18 in the period.

Clippers 111, Rockets 104

Moses Malone scored 34 points for the Rockets to lead all scorers.

Kings 111, Knicks 102

Otis Birdsong scored 29 points, including 12 in a seven-minute span of the first quarter, to propel Kansas City over New York.

Reggie King added 21 points for the Kings, who ended a three-game losing streak, and Bill Cartwright led the Knicks with 23.

Bulls 120, Nets 105

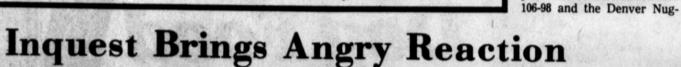
Reggie Theus scored 28 points to pace Chicago over New Jersey. The Nets trailed only 80-78 after three quarters, but the Bulls managed a 15-8 spurt at the beginning of the final period and weren't threatened after

Warriors 106, Cavaliers 98 Lloyd Free scored 30 points, including nine in the final five minutes, to pace Golden State over Cleveland.

The Warriors led 90-87 before Free went into high gear, sinking three field goals and three free throws down the stretch. Rookie center Joe Barry Carroll had his best game as a pro with 24 points. who teammate Purvis Short also added 24.

by Barry McWilliams

THAT'S FIFTEEN YARDS FOR ILLEGAL USE OF CHEW!



LOS ANGELES (AP) -Announcement of plans to conduct a coroner's inquest into the the death of British bantamweight champion Johnny Owen brought angry reaction from the local boxing community.

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The 24-year-old Welsh boxer died at California Hospital Medical Center Monday more than seven weeks after he was knocked unconscious during a fight for the world bantamweight championship at the Olympic Auditorium.

by boxing leaders saving there is apparently no local precedence for an official probe into the circumstances and responsibilities for a box-

County Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi's announcment Wednesday sparked criticism

was no inquest into the last local boxing death of featherweight Davey Moore. 29, in 1963, but said the death of the Owen was sufficiently unusual to warrant an in-

the California State Athletic Commission said he believes the scheduled Dec. 4 inquest will infringe on the authority of his agency and overlap what he and his fellow commissioners already have

He said a hearing in late in September, which included a review of the fight films, coneveryone concerned acted

He said that although his commission will cooperate with the coroner's office, "it seems to me they should have consulted us" before announcing the inquest.

An inquest is basically a fact-finding procedure and although the coroner's jury can make recommendations, its decisions have no force of

er's ring-related death. Noguchi admitted there

Brad Pye Jr., chairman of

and that was plenty.

completed TD passes of 43, 13 and 32 yards.

While Rhyne was filling the airways, Cooper was suffering another fate against Tahoka, who turned Tracy White loose for 428 yards

rushing on 23 carries and six touchdowns. White's effort was not only the top effort in the state this year but it ranks fifth on the

all-time list. The runner and passer earn mention in this week's Associated Press Schoolboy

"He's got a natural spiral and is very accurate

back pattern that allowed

Rhyne to complete many of

his passes. "They were giv-

ing us something and we were

White's touchdown runs

"He's got 4.4 speed in the 40

yard dash but he's got plenty

of moves to go with it,"

Tahoka Coach A.D. Shaver

said. "He can change gears,

twist, stop and start again and he has such good

One of the best examples of White's ability came two

weeks ago in a 95-yard touchdown run against Fren-

"He hit in the middle of the line and the hole wasn't there

so he bounced outside and ran all the way," Shaver said. "He slides to the outside real

good. We just put a blocker in front of him and let him run

for daylight. That's all you do

with a natural runner like

White gained 349 yards

rushing against Frenship giving him 777 yards rushing for

two week's work and 1.481 for

Odem quarterback Robert

Chapa had a satisfying all-

around performance in leading his team to a 25-21

victory over George West for

its first victory of the season. Chapa, a 5-8, 140 junior,

scored on a nine yard run, completed touchdown passes

of 77 and six yards, rushed 52

yards and made a gamesaving tackle with time runn-

ing out in the fourth quarter.

In other outstanding perfor-

-- Kenedy running back

Steven Mayberry rushed 250 yards on 24 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of

one, two and 80 yards in a 30-12 victory over Yoakum. -- Laredo Nixon's Oscar Mead shifted from running back to quarterback and completed 14 of 26 passes for 242 yards and one touchdown

in a 21-15 loss to Eagle Pass. -Baytown Lee linebacker Alonzo Avila, 5-9, 175, did not start the game but came on late in the first quarter and contributed to 19 tackles.

the season.

mances:

balance."

went 48, 79, 74, 54, 37 and 19

taking it," Davis said.

Rhyne, White Make Good Shows

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

Calallen quarterback Mike Rhyne took what the Rockport defense gave him in last week's 62-37 victory -

Rhyne, slow of foot but quick of arm, completed 13 of 14 passes for 364 yards, the top production in the state this year, and rushed 74 more yards on nine carries. He scored on a one-yard run and

Honor Roll.

delivery, throws a perfect when he has time to throw," Calallen Coach Bobby Davis said. "If he can improve his speed, he can be a very good quarterback. That's all that's holding him back now."

Davis said Rockport failed to cover a particular throw

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By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

The new President-elect of the United States has a strong affinity for sports but you can forget about a putting green on the back lawn and a tennis court alongside the rose garden of the White House.

After all, he has to have a place to tether the horses. And be sure to keep the water warm in the indoor pool for a man who captained his college swim team.

"I loved three things," Ronald Reagan wrote in his biography, "drama, politics and sports."

Reagan never was as good an athlete as he was movie cowboy and politician but he has had enough association with sports - as a minor competitor and sportscaster - to carry on the long tradition of a keen White House interest in the nation's fun and

Reagan swam and played some football - not as prominently as Gerald Ford at Michigan - for little, obscure Eureka College, 20 miles from Peoria, Ill., where he graduated with a degree in economics and sociology.

But the sports world knows him best for his role as

George Gipp in the movie, "Knute Rockne," with Pat O'Brien playing the famed Notre Dame football coach. Gipp was a colorful, gifted player of the post-World War I era who was fatally stricken in midseason with a throat in-

Legend has it that, on his deathbed, Gipp beseeched Rockne, some day when the team was in peril, to exhort the Irish to "win one for the Gipper."

Allegedly, the opportunity came when the Irish met a stronger and heavily favored Army at Yankee Stadium in 1928. Rockne delivered his appeal. Notre Dame won. The Irish have been "winning for the Gipper" ever since

After college, Reagan announced University of Iowa football games on the radio in Davenport, Iowa, starting at \$5 per game, and later broadcast Chicago Cubs baseball games from a Western Union ticker. This job carried him to the West Coast where he took a screen test and launched a movie career.

The President-elect played in 51 movies, many of them B-Westerns in which he was a left-handed gunslinger. He also played General Custer in

"Sante Fe Trail" and baseball star Grover Cleveland Alexander in "Winning Team." Once he co-starred with a chimpanzee.

He hasn't shown the proclivities for golf, touch football and tennis that have afforded relaxation for such predecessors as Ike Eisenhower, Jack Kennedy, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter.

Ike was the most avid golfer of the bunch, making Augusta's Masters course his winter White House. They said the welfare of the nation often depended on the severity of Ike's slice. His hero was Arnold Palmer. Kennedy, a good athlete with a bad back. was a devotee of touch football. Nixon was the inveterate "jock." Carter played patball tennis and jog-

The late General Douglas MacArthur recalled that Theodore Roosevelt once said: "I would rather be in the Harvard backfield than the White House" and William Taft remarking he wished he could solve his problems "with the same gallantry Yale and Harvard settled their differences on the

New President Reagan Fearless Forecasters



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ference games and is alone in

second place behind Baylor.

But the Cougars need to win

their final three games and

for Baylor to lose two out of

its last three in order to make

a third trip to the Cotton

A Baylor-Houston co-

championship would send the

Bears to the Cotton Bowl, by

virtue of Baylor's 24-12 win

Rejuvenated Rice will be

going to tie its most wins in a

season since 1963, when the

Owls finished 6-4. A win over

SMU would be Rice's fifth

victory of the year. The Owls

SMU has already tied its

most wins since 1972. A win

Saturday would be the

gs' seventh and

In Fort Worth, Texas Tech

comes from its win over

Texas, visiting TCU. The

Frogs are looking to break in-

to the win column. They

most wins since the 1966

championship season.

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Gambling Makes

Football Religious Habit

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer**

The National Football League just doesn't give the devil its due. Gambling on pro football is not bigger than the game itself. But the countless office pools, gambling sheets and bookie bets all illegal - have helped make televised football a religious habit on Sundays.

And on Monday nights, too. Pro football is the most national of our team sports. Last Monday night, more than just the fans in Chicago and Cleveland were rooting in their living rooms, proving a little wager can go a long way in creating interest in the NFL.st in the NFL.

The NFL is opposed to legalized gambling on football and is not happy with the turn its pre-game football programs are taking in the area of point spreads and odds, so-called gambling information

On NBC's "NFL '80," Pete Axthelm is allowed to talk about point spreads and actually picks two games a week. Because of a different corporate policy, CBS' "NFL Today" has to be coy about points and Jimmy the Greek is forced to use an elaborate checkmark system that, in the final analysis, really doesn't definitively tell the viewer which team he's picking to beat the spread.

When The Greek, a noted

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

hierarchy was quietly opposed. NBC has tried to match The Greek with a silly robot named Statz for a while and even a kid called Jamie the Greek last year. Now NBC has gone to Axthelm, a sports columnist for Newsweek who writes a gambling column for Inside Sports - a subject with which he's quite

The NFL policy, according to Val Pinchbeck, the league's director of broadcasting, is that "legalized gambling would put additional pressure to bear in an area that has always been great concern to the league, maintaining the integrity of the sport."

familiar.

The league feels legalized gambling would change the emphasis from who wins to by how much, something that the NFL thinks is happening when point spreads are given on "NFL '80." Although the league won't tell the networks how to run their shows, there is the subtle pressure that if NBC or CBS go too far, the NFL can hurt them in future schedules or on the next round of contract talks.

CBS has not gone as far as NBC because of a more conservative bent. Also, CBS is still a bit gun-shy of alienating the Federal Communications Commission after getting into trouble two

Today" in 1976, the NFL all tennis matches that weren't.

> "We have been advised by our law department that to give odds and point spreads on CBS Sports programming would be contrary to FCC policy, which is against the promotion of illegal gambling by TV licensees," said Neal Pilson, vice president of CBS Sports.

The result is that the "NFL Today" sneaks around and ends up tying The Greek's hands and clouding his selections. Are his checkmarks against the spread or head-tohead picks? It's hard to tell.

"Sure I'm frustrated," says The Greek, who was the first to lay numbers on the NFL in 1940. "There's no question I'd rather do it up front instead of looking for ways to say a number without saying it, just so I can please the CBS executives."

Bayer Shares Lead

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) -George Bayer shot a 2-underpar 69 while Al Mengert and Bill Ogden each had 73s to share the second-round lead at 141 in the \$100,000 U.S. National Senior Open.

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DALLAS (AP) - When it comes to the unpredictable, last Saturday in the Southwest Conference would be tough to top. But nobody's making anymore predictions, certainly not with the four matchups slated for this Saturday.

The key games, as far as the conference race is concerned, are at Austin and Waco. With the right combination, Baylor could clinch a tie for the championship this Saturday.

That would come about with a Bear win over Arkansas in a regionally televised (ABC-TV) game from Baylor Stadium, and a Texas win over Houston at Memorial Stadium. Such would give Baylor a two-game lead with two to play.

But history shows that neither of those events will come easy. Baylor hasn't beaten Arkansas in Waco since 1963 (14-10), but has tied the Hogs twice at home since

Texas has beaten Houston in Austin only once (1953) out of four attempts. The other three have produced a tie and two losses for the Horns.

Baylor, ranked 16th this week, can tie its most wins since 1916 when Baylor won nine.. The Bears are going for their eighth win of the year. Houston, after its 1-3 start, has won four straight con-

at Arkansas next week.

haven't beaten Tech at home in the last four tries but the Frogs still own a 13-6 edge over the Raiders in games at Amon Carter. Texas A&M takes the

weekend off before its battle Saturday's games in order

of CST starting times with full-season and conference won-lost-tied records in parentheses:

ARKANSAS (4-3, 1-3 in SWC) at BAYLOR (7-1, 5-0 in SWC), 11:35 a.m. CST (ABC-TV) - Bears seek to move to within one game of clinching SWC co-championship, with mathematical possibility of clinching tie Saturday. Baylor victory coupled with Texas win over Houston would give Bears, a two-game

Key SWC Clashes Slated in Austin, Waco

lead on field with two games to play. Bears lead SWC in three categories, are fourth nationally in total offense at 456 vards a game. Bears also lead SWC in rushing offense (280 yards a game) and rushing defense (108), but fell to third in total defense (275) and eighth in pass defense (183), although best in SWC in completions allowed (40.7 per cent) and interceptions (20). Arkansas' Tom Jones, the SWC's passing proficiency

leader, missed last week with

a toe injury and was ques-

tionable as starter early this

week. Bears haven't beaten

Razorbacks in Waco since '63 as Arkansas holds 29-27-2 series lead after winning three straight.

HOUSTON (5-3, 4-1 in SWC) at TEXAS (5-2, 2-2 in SWC), 1 p.m. CST Cougars, with one loss, have best chance to overtake Baylor. Neither Houston nor Texas can afford another loss in quest for at least a co-championship. The teams rank 2-3 in SWC total offense, Texas at 393 yards per game and Cougars at 365. Texas' A.J. Jones leads SWC rushers at 105.5 yards per game.4. Texas leads SWC in defense (275 yards per game) while Houston is fifth (306). Houston soph Brent Chinn has developed into strong veer QB since replacing injured Terry Elston in September. Texas coach Fred Akers said he'll decide late in week between regular QB Donnie Little, the SWC total-offense leader at 163

yards a game, and Rick

McIvor, who brought Texas from 24-0 deficit to 24-20 in six minutes of second quarter vs. Tech. Houston's Lonell Phea ranks second nationally in punt returns.

TEXAS TECH (4-3, 2-2 in SWC) at TCU (0-8, 0-5 in SWC), 2 p.m. CST - Frogs. lead series 18-17-1. Tech has won three of last four including last week's 24-20 win over Texas. TCU looking for first win of season, with four of its eight losses coming by less than seven points. TCU



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4-237-tfc

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S-Th-4-54-tfc BASEMENT - Northwest area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well insulated, storm windows. Corner lot. Shop

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935-7920.

building is insulated, heat,

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5437. FAMILY HOMES

4-91-tfc

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Nice 10x50 mobile home.

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4A-78-tfc 1974 Eagle House trailer, 12x60. 2 bedrooms. call 357-2224 between 8 and 5 for appointment. Trailer located

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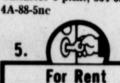
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Beautiful double wide mobile home to be moved. Responsible party can take over payments of \$197.02 plus our equity. 1700 sq. ft. 24x70. Must be seen to be appreciated. Three bedroom, 2 baths. 289-5560.

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5-81-tfc

5-92-3c

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5-52-tfc

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Th-S-6-87-4c

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8-92-5c

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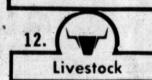
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Lost & Found

LOST: Black kitten about 3 months old. Lost October 30th. Bright yellow collar. 300 block Hickory. 364-8292 after 6 p.m.

13-90-5c

LOST: Blue covered checkbook, inscribed checks "Gary & Peggy L. Betts." If found, call 364-5077 or 709 Seminole, Hereford, Texas. 13-90-5c

Missing from Lot 20 miles Northwest Hereford, 20 head Hereford Whiteface Steers and Bulls. Wt. 275-475. Some have brand like a laying H. Call Harvey Jones, 578-4407 or Bobby Jones 364-7637.

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We wish to take this way to say thanks to all the wonder-One bedroom, one bath, ful people who helped us in only \$8,000. our time of sorrow. We thank all of you for the prayers, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, brick flowers, and food. You just never realize how much your front \$25,000. friends mean until at a time like this. Thank you all again. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, full The family of Henry brick, located on Avenue K.

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DEAR READER — Why just take my word for it? The Food and Drug Administra-tion has reviewed the available information and as of the last review does not recommend the regular use of aspirin to prevent strokes. They do recommend its use in men (not women) who have already had a stroke or TIAs (transitory ischemic attacks sometimes called little

strokes). And from the National Institutes of Health a long study of aspirin to prevent recurrence of heart attacks has failed to show that aspirin is effective either. As a result the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute "recommends that aspirin should not be

routinely given patients who have suffered a heart attack."

Now, I don't think the last word on all of this has been heard. But for the moment there seems to be very little reason to recommend that anyone routinely take aspirin to prevent strokes or heart attacks, particularly if he has never had either. The amount that might be most effective and when to take it has not been settled. And I might add that the routine use of aspirin is not without some complications. This includes irritation

of the digestive system. The dangers of aspirin as well as its uses are included in The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, that I'm sending you. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It also includes a list of common without a prescription that

contain aspirin. Incidentally, the results of these studies I have cited here probably came out after your doctor had a chance to talk to

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a

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Fotal open interest Mon. \$264.

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. A word on aspirin, strokes 25-year-old female and have not had my period for six months when I stopped taking birth control pills. At that time I also lost about 25 pounds on a strict diet. A month after stopping the pill I

HEALTH

had surgery and was steri-lized with a tubal ligation. Since I am not interested in becoming pregnant, should I be worried that I have not had my period yet? Is there any benefit to a period? I also have started noticing gray hair. Is this related in some

DEAR READER - Having tubal ligation should not alter a woman's basic cycle. The ovaries should function just as they did before the surgery. I doubt that your failure to have menstrual periods at this time is related to your

surgery.
It could be related to basic hormone functions. These are really controlled by the brain. It might be related to taking the pill, but a better guess is that it is related to your marked weight loss. Severe dieting often upsets a

woman's normal cycle. A menstrual period does not do anything beneficial for you but its absence suggests that you might have some basic abnormal hormone cycle function. It is worth a visit to the doctor for a check up. Your gray hair is not related to a tubal ligation.

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