

Division I Winner

The 1980-81 edition of the 190-member Hereford High School "Big Red Band" captured another Division I rating in UIL marching competition at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium at Canyon Saturday night to run the band's tally to 22 consecutive Division I

ratings in marching. In addition, contest judges extended the HHS band an invitation to participate in the state marching contest in Austin in December. Contest judges lauded the HHS band for its snappy performance of marching routines and the impressive

sound of the musicians, and the colorful HHS band received a standing ovation from those on hand for Saturday's competition performance at Canyon.

HHS Band Garners 22nd Consecutive Division I

By ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

With precision marching and rich musical sound the Hereford High School "Big Red Band" earned its 22nd consecutive Division I rating in UIL marching competition Frank Kimbrough at Memorial Stadium at Canyon

Saturday, and also garnered a selection by contest judges to march in the state competi-

tion in Austin in December. **HHS Band Director Randy** Vaughn pointed out that two bands are chosen from classes 4-A and 5-A to represent the area.

In addition to the

190-member HHS band, the Pampa band was also selected. "The honor of this selection

was icing on the cake," stated Vaughn.

Contest judges reflected their impression with the HHS band in their commentaries on the group's perfor-

> mance. Dan Gibbs of Monahans High School stated: "I hope you realize what an honor it is to be a part of a "super band" like this. You and your

> > **By JIM STEIERT**

Managing Editor

session Monday morning.

Justice of the Peace O.K.

Washington, D.C.

Absentee

Ends Friday

Absentee voting for the

Nov. 4 presidential election

will continue through Friday

at the county clerk's office on

the second floor of the county

Individuals may cast

ballots in person or obtain

mail-in ballots, and are

steady clip here, with in ex-

cess of 200 ballots cast Fri-

absentee ballots were cast

during the last presidential

election, and Cain is projec-

ting that the number of

absentee votes cast here will

equal or exceed that total due

to the number of days still re-

Cain also expects a large

voter turnout here on Nov. 4.

maining to cast ballots.

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Approximately

Voting

courthouse.

to 5 p.m.

day.

first floor.

outstanding directors have every right to be very proud for it was truly a wonderful performance. My sincere congratulations."

Contest Judge George Riddell of Abernathy remarked: "Great sound and a very consistent marching style. I enjoyed this performance. Very exciting."

Phil Anthony of Lubbock Coronado High School commented: "An impressive looking group. Strong opening, great sounds, good flag

work, a very exciting show. Outstanding in every respect."

Vaughn pointed out that this year marked the first time the HHS band has performed drum corps style marching, indicating that it is probably the most difficult music and show marching drill the HHS band has performed.

"I think the band did a great job," commented Vaughn.

The Division I rating Satur-

day night launched the HHS band units way toward a Sweepstakes rating this spring when concert and sight reading competition will be held.

A Division I rating in all three categories is required for the Sweepstakes rating. Over the years the HHS band has garned 19 Sweepstakes awards, according to Vaughn.

to Canyon Saturday were Bill Of immediate concern for Huff, assistant director, Jim the HHS band now is whether the trip to state competition Priest of La Plata Junior

High and Layne Sorenson of Stanton Junior High.

Flag Corps sponsor is Cindy Vaughn and twirler sponsor is Linda Spangler.

Following Saturday night's nine-minute performance on the floor of Kimbrough Stadium members of the Big

Red Band received a standing ovation from the crowd which had gathered in the stands to observe the marching competition.

Bull^gBarn policy was also

reviewed by the commis-

sioners following an apparent

misunderstanding over rates

of payment for the Bull Barn

custodian following a recent

The problem apparently

stemmed from overtime

charges by the custodian and

Commissioners reviewed

their policy for Bull Barn

salaries, upkeep and access

and then amended the Bull

Barn policy to provide that

parties be required to

establish payment to be made

for overtime and service at

Judge Nelson also informed

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civic club car show.

resultant confusion.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some people can't tell the difference between working up steam and generating a fog.

Any day now we expect some watchdog group to file a complaint that a can of alphabet soup doesn't have a complete A-to-Z set of noodles in it.

Some of us have fussed a little in the past when our federal government decided to change a traditional holiday to Monday. Now, look who's doing it!

KPAN Radio has proclaimed that Halloween will fall on Thursday night instead of Friday. Buddy Peeler and Red Neckerson Jr. (alias Tom Simons), in planning the radio station's annual Halloween party, decided not to compete with the Hereford-Coronado football game.

Seriously, we think it's a good idea, and so did Mayor Bartley Dowell and Supt. Harrell Holder. I'm sure most folks-whether they are football fans or not-will see the need for having trick-or-treat for the kids on a night other than when the big game is being held.

For more information on the Halloween party, see KPAN's ad in Wednesday's issue of this newspaper.

The Lions Club promotion of the Hi-Plains Eye Bank has paid big dividends, again, according to Dyal Garner, Hereford director of the eye bank. A pair of eyes were donated recently and successful transplants were realized for two blind persons.

Garner wants to express appreciation to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department for their help and cooperation in getting the eyes to Amarillo. Time is of the essence in such cases, and Garner said the local sheriff's department, along with the Potter and Randall departments, helped make a quick transfer in the recent case.

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We join thousands of other Texans in expressing our satisfaction with the innocent verdict rendered by the jury in the so-called Brilab case. House Speaker Bill Clayton has perhaps suffered irreparable damage to his political career because of the attempt by the federal bureaucracy to involve itself in politics.

After six weeks of testimony and hearing transcripts, jurors decided they believed Clayton and others were innocent victims of a trap set by the FBI. The federal government in Washington needs to take a look at the sham and crime involved in the overstaffed, overstuffed, over-paid bureaus before it wanders out into the hinterlands to try and cut the throat of prominent people in state government.

Naturally, it is the role of the FBI to investigate and build cases against individuals when evidence points to a wrongdoing. But when an eager U.S. attorney can pick out some thugs seeking time off for good behavior and select any prominent official, entrap them, smear them, cost them thousands of dollars in attorney fees in an attempt to destroy their influence, this country needs to re-evaluate its direction of law enforcement.

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Reporter: "Senator, many of your constituents can't understand from your speech last night just how you stand on the question."

Senator: "Fine, it took me eight hours to write it that way!"

J.P. Office Expansion is Okayed

Neal came before the commission to request that he be allowed to expand his office Deaf Smith County comto encompass the present missioners approved amen-Social Security office by takding the county budget to proing out a wall.

vide for the hiring of an addi-"There's no way I can do tional corrections officer for without more office space. the county jail - a move dic-I've added extra furniture tated by the Jail Standards since I last came to the com-Commission, and also took up mission with this request and the old and familiar problem we really need space because of lack of office space at the of requirements for storage courthouse during a regular of docket materials. Storage is a problem and access and Commissoners also voted privacy for people is even to send a representative to a more of a problem. National Association of Coun-Patrolmen also need ties rally on Revenue Sharing someplace to work to check to be held Nov. 13, in their cases. The current Social Security office is only Discussion about the being used one day per week crowding problem at the and I feel like that is good courthouse again centered space going to waste," stated around the offices of the Neal. justice of the peace on the

Commissioners discussed the possibility of having Social Security representatives work out of the county welfare office and consulted with Earlene Cook from the welfare office on that possibility.

She advised commissioners that although the arrangement would make for some inconveniences for her office, she felt the Social Security services and other programs are needed in the county, and added that such an arrangement on a temporary basis would not present a major problem.

reminded to bring their white Commissioners then gave voter registration card with their approval to an expanthem. Office hours are 8 a.m. sion of the present justice court offices after election County Clerk B.F. Cain day, as the area will be used reports that absentee for balloting on Nov. 4. balloting is moving along at a

County Judge Glen Nelson read from a letter from the Jail Standards Commission which indicated that the county jail would come into compliance with current correctional facility standards in the event an additional correctional officer is employed, effectively mandating that employment.

Commissioners consulted with County Auditor Alex Schroeter concerning budgeting for an additional

-employee and Schroeter do all we can to keep the reported "an additional salary shouldn't put a strain on the budget:"

On a motion from Commissioner Bruce Coleman and a second from J.F. Martin, county fathers then opted to amend the budget to provide for the salary for an additional jailer.

Coleman then called the attention of the commissioners to an upcoming Revenue Sharing rally to be conducted in Washington, D.C. Nov. 13. "The legislature did not

vote to continue Revenue Sharing prior to its election recess and will take it up during the session following the election," stated Coleman.

"Although the county is not dependent on Revenue Sharing Funds for salaries and major operations it would be a severe blow to our machinery purchases and other operations. I feel like we need to do what we can to, support the Revenue Sharing program and I would like to see at least one of the commission members attend the

Nov. 13 rally," he continued. Commissioner James Voyles agreed, commenting, "My feeling is that we need to

UW Volunteers Urged To Exert 'Big Push'

"Members of the Steering "Operation Push," this Committee are assisting in week's United Way effort to making calls where needed, chalk up a large increase in Andrews said, "and we hope campaign reports "calls for a those who need assistance in super effort on the part of our more than 200 volunteers' part," according to Mark Andrews, president of an organization which is seeking to cut down the time-table for conducting the drive in 1980. "We are doing everything possible at the Steering Committee level to help make the outstanding accounts." job for our volunteers easier, but it is up to them to comheld at the Chamber of Complete their calls now," Cammerce on Friday at 4 p.m., paign Chairman Raymond

White added.

assessor's office might be us-Revenue Sharing money Commissioners then voted

can be made.

competition.

Vaughn estimated that up

to \$15,000 may be required to

transport the huge

190-member band to Austin

and provide the group with

accomodations during the

In addition to Vaughn,

other music instructors from

the Hereford school systems

accompanying the HHS band

to send James Voyles or a substitute, in the event Voyles is unable to attend the rally.

County fathers opened bids on typewriters, doors and windows and a used diesel generator unit that were being offered for sale by the county.

coming."

The commissioners accepted high bids on a number of typewriters, with all bids totaling \$108.35, but rejected bids on other items offered for sale.

Commissioner Coleman, who also serves as the chairman of the county tax appraisal board, offered comments on efforts of that body to set up a central tax appraisal and collection office here, indicating that estimated cost of buying land and erecting a building for the tax district would range from \$75,000 - \$100,000.

Coleman reported that the tax board is looking for some less costly alternative at this time, and added that discussion has also centered on the fact that the county tax

White said.

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ed for a time under the central system for appraisal purposes, with a separate collection office.

He then recommended that county attorney Roland Saul be consulted to check out the proposed contract for the county with the tax district. The proposal was approv-

ed. Commissioners, who approved the purchase of a quantity of tables and chairs from the Hereford Lions Club at their last regular session Monday considered policy dealing with those items.

the facility before booking The county leaders agreed to a motion providing that all contracts are signed. tables and chairs located at the Bull Barn may not be taken from the premises.

Rites Held Today For Accident Victim

Funeral services were held this morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church for Ryan LeDale Evers, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Evers of 236 Beach, with the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

The youth died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a car-pedestrian accident in west Hereford at 5:41 p.m. Saturday.

According to Hereford police, the youth was playing their solicitation will not wait on a "hot wheels" tricycle in till the last minute to ask us." front of his residence in the "The idea of a "blitz" this 200 block of Beach Saturday week is to have much of our afternoon, and was riding quota on hand by the Friday, northward on a sidewalk October 31st report when he apparently veered meeting," White said, "and into the path of a car driven we hope our remaining task by Richard Black of 205 will be to only clean up on the Beach. The northbound car apparently struck the youth The report meeting will be as he moved into its path.

Emergency medical treatment was administered to the

Hospital and he was then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital. The Evers youth was born Oct. 23, 1975 in Hereford. In addition to his parents,

youth at Deaf Smith General

he is survived by two brothers, Richard and Russell and two sisters, Sandy and Shannon, all of the home; two grandmothers, Mrs. Emma Kuper of Summerfield and Mrs. Anna Evers of Umbarger; and three great grandmothers, Mrs. Philip Acker of Nazareth, Mrs. Rose Evers of Umbarger, and Mrs. Clara Hess of Springdale, Ariz.

Rosary services were held Sunday and Monday nights at the Gililland-Watson chapel. Pallbearers included Charles and Eddie Evers and Marvin and Johnny Kuper and honorary pallbearers were Weldon and Donald Evers and Larry Kuper.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the St. Anthony's Educational Fund.

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Baptists Convene

In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Conservative and moderate factions are squaring off for another round in their ongoing fight over Biblical interpretations as an expected record number of Texas Baptists convene here today.

The annual 3-day session of the **Baptist General Convention of Texas** could be a battleground for opposing forces debating the issue of Biblical "inerrancy" - acceptance of the Bible as the exact word of God.

Conservative forces backing the inerrancy concept, led by Paige Patterson of Dallas, and Paul Pressler, a civil appeals judge from Houston. have vowed to take over the Southern Baptist Convention, a 13.7 millionmember Protestant denomination.

At the heart of the controversy are Baptist institutions in Texas, where the state convention owns and operates 23 children's homes, hospitals and colleges.

Last month, at a regional meeting in Virginia, Pressler said his group was "going for the jugular" to achieve its goals.

"In Judge Pressler, we are dealing with a man with a vision," a moderate leader said. "He is going to play out his hand."

Texas Coast Needs

Evacuation Plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Residents of the Texas coast need an evacuation plan to help avoid chaos when a hurricane hovers near the area, say a House subcommittee.

The State Affairs Subcommittee on Natural Disaster Relief recommended Monday that specific plans be drawn for mass evacuations.

The subcommittee report was bas-

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the commissioners that Bull Barn custodian Walter Hardin has tendered his resignation effective the end of the month due to a transfer to space. Breckenridge with the Postal Service.

217 opild provide their own bed Commissioners voted to rolls or cots, and that the Bull

ed on testimony compiled at hearings in Austin, Wichita Falls, Clear Lake City and Corpus Christi.

Chairman Walter Grubbs, D-Abilene, said some Galveston residents fleeing Hurricane Allen were stuck in traffic for seven hours.

"The Corpus Christi area experiences the same problem as the Galveston area during a hurricane threat ... evacuation routes are not coordinated so as to provide an orderly evacuation in the shortest amount of time," said the report.

Grubbs suggested a plan that would make all roads one-way during evacuations.

The report noted some opposition to evacuations. Corpus Christi City Manager Marvin Townsend testified evacuations cause "panic and hysteria."

"He stated that the problem of looting is of great concern when people have evacuated and left their homes and businesses unattended," the report said.

Foundation President

Guilty of Theft

DALLAS (AP) - A 76-year-old civic leader and arts patron has been found guilty of theft and three counts of misapplying funds entrusted to him by the Dallas Independent School District.

James H. Bond, the former president of the Foundation for Quality Education, faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines for stealing about \$4,000 and misapplying monies that were paid to a contractor, pledged as collateral on an \$80,000 loan, and used for an employee's car loan.

Bond was acquitted of a fourth fund misapplication charge.

Jurors are set to begin hearing testimony Wednesday on the punishment phase of the trial.

"It's not over yet," Bond said after Monday's verdict. "I have to be guided by my attorneys."

Bond was indicted March 5 on charges that he stole \$25,000 by forging foundation checks and recklessly spending foundation money on goods and services that were never

delivered.

Assistant District Attorney Jon Sparling accused Bond of "frittering away, wasting away or stealing" the foundation's assets, which he said were decimated during Bond's administration.

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But Bond's attorneys say the former president of the Dallas Civic. Opera has been made a scapegoat by the new DISD administration, which is worried about the foundation's business dealings.

SW Bell Hearing

Ends after 6 Weeks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A Public Utility Commissioner hearing examiner says it might take him until around Christmas to sort out the six weeks of testimony from the Southwestern Bell rate hike hearing. Phil Ricketts said the hearing that ended Monday was the longest in PUC history.

The phone company wants \$326 million in rate hikes, the largest rate increase ever considered by the commission.

The PUC staff said Bell is entitled to only a \$139.5 million increase. The Texas Municipal League, represen-. ting several cities served by Bell, argued for a \$68.2 million increase.

The Bell proposal includes \$120 million in increases from business specialty services, \$95 million from increased basic monthly service charges, \$11 million from directory assistance increases.

Bell wants a 16.8 percent return on stockholders' investment. The staff report called for only a 14.6 percent return.

Weather

By The Associated Press

West Texas: Freeze warning south tonight. Cloudy with snow flurries Panhandle and a slight chance of rain south. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder south tonight. warmer most sections Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to upper 30s extreme south. Highs Wednesday mid 50s north to upper 60s Big Bend.

Millions of Americans Remain **Undecided as Election Nears**

NEW YORK (AP) - One week before the presidential election, millions of Americans are still wavering

on the question of whom to support, with tonight's debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan holding the key for many, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. Not only are 25 percent of likely voters undecided, the

survey found, but many of ballots. those who have made a tentative choice also said they may change their minds debate. before actually casting votes next Tuesday.

The latest AP-NBC News poll says Reagan leads Carter by 6 percentage points. Other published polls say the race is closer, with

some making it a dead heat. Generally, comparable results from all these polls fall within the error margins of such surveys, meaning the race is really too close to call. The AP-NBC News poll,

taken Wednesday through Friday, is based on telephone interviews with 1.574 likely voters nationwide.

asked whom they would vote for if the election were held now, 42 percent said Reagan, and 36 percent named Carter. Independent candidate John Anderson was the choice of 10

President Signs Bentsen's Bill

White House said Wednesday sen suspending proposed would have more than doubled the cost of drilling for oil and gas.

in the Solid Waste Disposal Act which was signed by

To the people of the Com-

It is most difficult to thank

each individual who con-

tributed to the garage sale

conducted on behalf of the Er-

win Bartels family. To those

who donated their goods, to

those who donated their time.

to those who came to the sale

and bought those donated

items, to the Hereford Brand

for publicity, and to those

who made it possible for Mr.

Bartels to be there with us for

a while, we wish to say thank

ding areas have "come

Elk Wives and others

through" once again.

Again, thank you.

munity:

percent; 3 percent named others; and 9 percent were not sure.

In addition to the one quarter of the likely voters who said they still are not decided, 73 percent said they had made up their minds, and 2 percent of those whose survey profiles indicate they are likely to vote say they do not at this time plan to cast

A lot of people may decide on the basis of tonight's

Fifty-seven percent of the likely voters said they will definitely watch the debate, while 33 percent said they

would probably watch it. Nine percent said they probably would not watch and 1 percent were not sure.

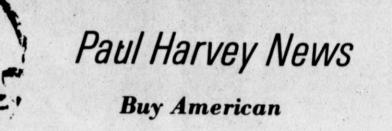
Twenty-four percent of the likely voters who may watch the debate said the debate will be a major factor in their final decision for whom to vote. The rest said it would not be a major factor or were not sure.

The 42-36 percent finding of Reagan over Carter in the latest AP-NBC poll represents only the slightest of changes since the last poll Oct. 8-10. Then, Reagan was the choice of 43 percent; Carter, 35 percent; and Anderson, 10 percent.

But the trend is that of Carter slowly picking up support. The AP-NBC News poll, taken Sept. 22-24, showed Reagan at 42 percent and Carter at 33. Thus, Carter has gained a bit since that survey, while Reagan has not moved.

For those who said in answer to an earlier question that they had definitely made up their minds whom to vote for, Reagan leads Carter by a 47-41 edge. Anderson took 8 percent and others 2 percent. Two percent said they were undecided, even though they had said earlier they had made up their minds.

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tions that our government is helpless to trace the foreign governments and foreign individuals who own or control United States corporations, real estate, resourses.

For two years our Government Operations SubCommittee has been trying to measure the extent and effect of foreign investment in the United States - and cannot.

Americans, individually, are left, so confused that they paste bumper stickers reading 'BUY AMERICAN' on their Toyotas.

When an American purchases Ferragamo shoes he knows he is buying Italian. But there are shoes with historic American names which are no longer American.

The one-time All-American ice cream, Baskin Robbins, is now owned by Allied Brewers of Britain.

Your Hardee hamburger is Canadian.

report which Congress has

just received quesstimates

that foreigners own \$350

billion worth of businesses

and property in the United

Born June 24, 1888 in

Pomeroy, Iowa, he married

Lena Botine Aug. 18, 1915 in

Pocahontas, Iowa. Mr.

Behrends moved to Deaf

Smith and Castro Counties in

1918 from Kress. A retired

farmer, Mr. Behrends was a

member of the First

He is survived by the

widow; five daughters,

Sylvia Duran of Wapato,

Wash., Edna and Mabel Ew-

ing, both of Dimmitt, Agnes

Pennington of Billings, Okla.,

and Ethel Lockridge of

Phoenix, Ariz.,; a son,

Clarence Behrends of

Hereford; a brother, Andy

Behrends of Dimmitt: 28

grandchildren and 30 great-

LEO PRICE

Rix Funeral Home for Leo

Price, 79, who died Monday at

2 p.m. at South Hills Manor in

Dimmitt following a lengthy

Mr. Price was born Sept. 9,

1901 in Boatland, Tenn. He

married Ica Walton, Aug. 4,

1922 in Clovis N.M. She

preceded him in death in 1977.

Coming to Hereford 30

Services are pending with

grandchildren.

illness

Presbyterian Church here.

don't know about.

States.

Dimmitt.

policy for county employees. due to a shortage of motel The resolution pointed out that an individual must have . Carr proposed that hunters been employed by the county for 10 years prior to Oct. 1 of the current year before the

from Page 1 with the Santa Fe Railroad to be notified of the action.

motion clarifying vacation The commissioners were informed that the stop signs were unauthorized by the state and the highway com-mission had requested their

juveniles on charges of public

intoxication and fighting Fri-

day night at the Knights of

Columbus Hall, and also ar-

rested a 12-year-old on

shoplifting charges at Stan

Police issued a total of

three traffic citations and

answered two non-offense

reports Monday, while 22

citations were issued over the

Knox TV Friday afternoon.

There is no accurate measure of foreign invest-When likely voters were ment in the United States. The Commerce Department guesstimates 52.3 billion ... but there are so many fancy

ways to cloud the ownership of multi-national corpora-

> any regulations that may be proposed later." The Bentsen legislation

admited that it "has very little information on the composition, characteristics and the degree of hazard posed drilling mud. The informationit does have indicates "that the potential hazards ...

efforts to monitor foreign investment are so "inadequate, disjointed and poorly implemented that we're just guessing. It's become a wry joke in

Hawaii to say that "Japanese who could not conquer Pearl Harbor - have now bought it instead."

Of course it works both ways. Generations of Americans have done a lot of investing overseas; some personal, most corporate.

Multinational corporations get so spread around that they know no national allegiance.

But what well might worry us is that buying abroad more than we are selling abroad means that we are "exporting jobs" also.

Recent widespread layoffs in our automobile and steel industries are directly traceable to imports. Unions in these trades demand that government "do something."

The logical "something" is tariffs on imports, but that

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The

that the President has signed a bill by Senator Lloyd Bentdrilling mud regulations that

The Bentsen bill is included

President Carter on Tuesday. "At a time of rapidly rising energy costs it is nonsense to contemplate unneeded government regulation of are very low." drilling mud that would add Drilling mud is used at to those costs," Bentsen said. "I am pleased that the wells to bring up pieces of rock ground up by the drilling President has signed into law bit. The mud also serves to my bill which delays for at cook the bit. After use the least two years an Enmud is dumped into pits and vironmental Protection allowed to dry. The proposed EPA regulations would have Letter To The Editor

was under consideration by Congress for almost two years. During that time EPA

Agency proposal to regulate drilling mud as a 'hazardous waste.' The bill further requires action by Congress on

advertise for a new Bull Barn custodian. Mike Carr of the Deaf

Smith Chamber of Commerce also spoke to the commissioners concerning the Bull Barn, posting a request for the use of the facility to house

Hereford police made

several weekend arrests here

on charges ranging from flee-

ing an officer to public intox-

ication and also reported two

instances of severe vehicle

damage stemming from

pumpkin throwing incidents.

18-year-old man Sunday mor-

ning on a battery of charges

including failure to stop at a

stop intersection, driving

without lights when required,

speeding in excess of 100

miles per hour and fleeing

following a high speed chase

According to a police

spokesman, officers observed

the suspect run a stop sign

south of Hereford.

Officers arrested an

individual is allowed three Barn might be used under the policies set by the commis-

Police Make Arrest Following

High-Speed Chase Incident

by another pumpkin. A police

spokesman reported that

total damage to the Beatty

Officers arrested a 25-yearold man in the 100 block of

Officers arrested a 25-year-

old male on two traffic war-

rants from Castro County

Monday afternoon, The

suspect was taken before

Justice of the Peace O.K.

Neal and bond was set at \$400.

A cashier at Furr's Super-

West 2nd for public intoxica-

car is likely as a result.

tion Sunday morning.

The matter was tabled until the next commission meeting for further consideration and a check on possible scheduling conflicts.

hunters during the initial

weekend of pheasant season

here, which opens Dec. 13,

weeks of vacation time. Commissioners also approved a motion to remove stop signs from railroad

County fathers drafted a

market here notified police of

an alleged shortchange at-

tempt by a black male at that

firm yesterday and police

have a suspect in the inci-

Milburn Motor Co. of 136

Sampson reported the theft of

a tire and wheel valued at \$75

A Western Flyer bike

valued at \$100 was reported

stolen at the Chuck Barnes

dent.

Monday.

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Commissioners also discussed pending litigation with Assistant District Atcrossings east and west of Hereford at the request of the torney Jerry Smith in a closed session. state highway commission.

removal

substantially increased the cost of building and operating the drying pits by requiring, among other things, that extensive fencing be installed and that numerous test holes be drilled around the perimeter of each pit.

The American Petroleum Institute has estimated that it would have cost \$10.8 billion a year to comply with the proposed EPA regulations. By comparison, only \$9.9 billion was spent for oil and gas drilling throughout the U.S. in 1977.

"As a result of this legislation, existing state and federal programs will control the disposal of drilling muds for at least the next two years, while EPA concentrates its regulatory efforts on wastes that represent more significant hazards." Bentsen said.

"This represents one small victory in our continuing battle against unnecessary and costly government regulation," Senator Bentsen.

Local Recipes Needed For Brand Publication

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 holiday season.

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 673. Hereford, Tx. 79045. or brought to the newspaper office, 130 W. 4th St. Any questions concerning

the recipe tabloid should be directed to Ryan or Denise Smith, 364-2030.

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

Korvette depatment stores are owned by a French concould result in upward pressure on prices - comsortium.

Foreigners own A&P, Shell pounding the hurt. Oil, Clorox, Timex. A bitter bumper sticker These we know about. Pro-

seen frequently around Detroit reads: 'BUY FOREIGN PEANUTS.' bably there are thousands we The admittedly inadequate

A more appropriate response to competition from abroad would be to reestablish a business climate which encourages competition and rewards productivity - in the United

Though, again, government

States.

HENRY BEHRENDS years ago from Bellview, N.M., Mr. Price was a retired Services are pending with **Gililland-Watson Funeral** cement contractor. He lived Home for Henry Behrends, in Hereford until recently moving to Dimmitt. He was a 92. Mr. Behrends resided 10 miles southwest of Hereford. member of the First He died Monday afternoon at Methodist Church in Plains Memorial Hospital in Bellview, N.M.

Obituaries

Survivors include four daughters, Avis Blakey and Janell Davison, both of Hereford, Leola Stovall of Terrahaute, Ind., and R.I. Campbell of Melrose, N.M.; a brother, Loyd Price of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Altie Smith of Roswell, N.M., and Audrey Moon of Ragland, N.M.; 18 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

The family has asked memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

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weekend and police inresident at 522 Ave. K Monvestigated two minor traffic Police arrested three accidents.

Minister Quizzed in Shooting

and gave chase when the in-LEOTI, Kansas (AP) -Sheriff's department officials dividual failed to pull over. The chase ended six miles said charges likely would be south of Hereford on Highway filed today in the weekend 385 after the two vehicles inshooting death of a Texas volved in the incident had atpreacher, who died after a tained speeds in excess of 100 quarrel over a debt.

miles per hour. A 19-year-old female was arrested Saturday evening at TG&Y here on charges of shoplifting after she allegedly took a blouse valued at approximately \$9.

Mrs. Armando Castro of 405 East Second reported that an individual came to that residence and made threatening remarks Sunday night. That incident is still under investigation.

Kim Beatty of 7th and Miles informed police that someone threw a pumpkin at her car sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, resulting in approximately

5600 in damage. To add insult to injury, Beatty parked the car in the 200 block of Hickory Sunday evening only to have it struck

TV Crews Await **Hostage Release** WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) - A three-story hospital in a quiet, residential

neighborhood of Wiesbaden is under siege by TV crews waiting for the release of the American hostages in Iran.

networks is so keen that it's not just a question of providing coverage," one network correspondent said. "You have to provide the best coverage. So here we are."

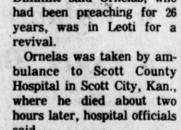
The U.S. Air Force Hospital, Wiesbaden, which handles the medical needs of American government

ble way station en route home "Competition among the

for the hostages when they are freed. Nearly 25 crews from the

three major American networks and crews from some local stations in major U.S. cities have descended on Wiesbaden and Frankfurt, 20 miles away.

Crews from Canada. France, Japan and other countries have also set up shop in the area.



employees and their families said. as well as air force personnel, "The shooting came as the has been designated a possiresult of an argument over a

bill owed to the suspect and some furniture owned by people not involved in the shooting," a sheriff's office spokesman said.

Ornelas was hit by one bullet, which entered one side of his chest and exited the other, investigators said.

Funeral services were set for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the **Dimmitt church Ornelas** pastored. He had been a minister for 26 years and had lived in Dimmitt since 1969.

Officials had a man they

identified only as another preacher in jail for questioning in the shooting of the Rev. Gus Ornelas, 45, pastor of the Church of God of the First Born in Dimmitt, Texas.

Ornelas was shot about 8 p.m. Saturday in a trailer house behind a church in this western Kansas community of 1,900 people. Friends in Dimmitt said Ornelas, who

The community responded without question, and that is what makes the community in which we live one of the better communities. The people of Hereford and surroun-

you.

4-H Firsthand

Busy with Dog Projects

AGNES TAYLOR **County Extension Agent** More and more 4-H'ers are going to the dogs - dog projects, that is.

With events such as the State 4-H Dog Show recently held in Conroe and two special training projects on dogs, Texas 4-H'ers have been especially busy with man's best friend.

Dogs are an excellent project for 4-H members and interest continues to grow. From simply learning to feed, groom and exercise the family pet to complicated specialty training, 4-H members are using the dog as, a 4-H project. A dog can teach' many things to a 4-H'er, one of the most significant being responsibility - responsibility for a living thing which takes daily care and attention.

Grayson County 4-H members recently had a most rewarding experience with their dog projects. They were the first Texas 4-H members to raise guide dogs for the blind, a project popular throughout the Midwest and East for many years.

Ten Golden Labrador puppies were in this program which has ther 4-H member and his or her family raise the puppy to just over oneyear of age. During this critical time of the dog's development, the 4-H'er must observe and make note of such things as how the dogs react to thunder, lightning, children, strangers, cats and other dogs. There are strict requirements for being accepted into the final phase of training. The dogs must pass

rigid physical requirements commands. They are bought, and be especially strong and alert.

After the dogs have been raised by 4-H members for a year, they are screened. The dogs selected to go on to final training are shipped to New Jersey where they go through an intensive three-month training period. Those which make the grade are graduated as "seeing eye" dogs for the blind. Only about half the dogs in the program graduate; they are the large gentle breed. The dogs must be highly intelligent and even tempered.

How about the 4-H memdogs? Well, this is never an easy part of the program but, for the most part, they handlsome tears, but there was also much joy in knowing that valuable service to a blind person.

On the other side of the dog rearing and training scale are 4-H members of the Rosanky 4-H Club in Bastrop County. These 4-H'ers are in the process of obedience training their dogs in a special way by training them for working cattle. The dogs are being trained to work cattle in open pastures on voice

raised, and sold just like a

How did Texas 4-H members fare? Of the 10 dogs started in the program, seven graduated and are now serving blind people as their "eyes." Of the three which did not make the grade, one was too small and the other two had hip displacement problems. These three dogs have been adopted into homes as family pets.

bers who had to give up their ed it well. Yes, there were "their dog" would be of in-

calf or lamb. The club recently held a demonstration field trial attended by local ranchers who were amazed and

> continue the project. Cow dogs are prized animals because of their unique temperament and their skills in herding unruly cattle into pens from open pastures. A good cow dog can save many manhours in working cattle into chutes, dip vats or ing a high price on the open teaching a standard set of commands so that both dog respond in the same way so

without a great deal of "trial and error." Dogs continue to be a

special kind of project for 4-H members throughout the state.

ducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or natonal origin.

made sizable donations to

on to loading ramps. They brmarket. One problem is and human are communicating in the same "language." These 4-H trained dogs will all be taught to that a buyer may immediately begin to work the dogs

Educational programs con-



Bartels Family Assisted

On an individual basis, wives of local Elks and friends of the Erwin Bartels family raised \$500 at a garage sale Saturday to assist the family with medical bills. Bartels was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Virginia Dickson, said the sale was made possible through the help of Hereford residents who donated so many items to be sold. Pictured above are Opel Holmes, Virginia Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bartels. and Janice Holmes.

The village of Tadoussac, Quebec, at the mouth of the Saguenay River, claims to be Canada's oldest settlement since a fur-trading post was built there in 1599.

The Hereford Brand-Tuesday, October 28, 1980-Page 3 Food Show Workshop Slated in November

A county-wide Food Show Workshop has been scheduled for Nov. 1 in the DSC BullBarn for anyone between the ages of 9 and 19.

Anyone planning on enter-ing the County Food Show, Nov. 22, must plan to attend this workshop. The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch will be prepared by the students.

Items to be covered will be Food Show rules, a sample dish, place setting and ques-

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lynn Dawson are the parents of a daughter, Bethany Jo Dawson born Oct. 22. She weighed 7 lbs. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Sr.; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob King, Jr. Great-grandparents include Mrs. J.M. Dawson of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr., of Summerfield.

tions judges will ask. Those attending will also practice menu planning and cover basic nutrition.

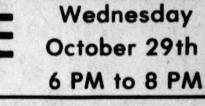
Among the program are Becky Hughes and Glena West, who will present State Food Show dishes from 1980 at 10 a.m., followed by covering rules for County and District Food Shows at 10:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., price comparison sheets will be discussed and students will prepare lunch.

At 12:30 p.m. students will clean up and at 12:45 p.m. they will discuss what food groups each person will enter. Practice menu planning will begin at 1 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. students will cover basic nutrition.

All those interested in participating in the workshop need to bring \$1 to help pay for food supplies.

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At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Where has all the romance gone?

I'm talking about the bits of poetry that were whispered in your ear. The subtle brush of a curl from your forehead. The strains of a melody that captured the moment.

I figured out the other day the last time my husband had his arm around me at the dinner table was in 1969. I had a

chicken bone caught in my throat.

When did sentimentality begin to crumble? Was it the first time men peeked under the long skirts and discovered we had legs and not pedestals? Was it the first time we looked over a man's shoulder and said, "You don't have to take the mower in for service, Ralph. All you've got is a clogged carburetor. Give me the wrench." Or was it the first time we slammed our own car door on his outstretched hand?

Romanticism has become so ... so practical. Remember when a woman used to wear a gold heart around her neck etched in French, "Je t'aime lus que hier, moins que demain." ("I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow.") Now she wears a door key or a toothbrush, which is about as subtle as a pickup truck running over your foot!

I saw an ad awhile back for Cosmopolitan in which a girl with tousled hair was saying, "For my birthday, he brought me six boxes of blueberries and a Spanish shawl. On his birthday, he sent me Dog Perignon and his birth certificate with the message, 'I was born to be yours'.

"On the first anniversary of our meeting we went to Bermuda, enjoyed the pink sand, the underwater caves and each other for five straight days (and nights). My favorite magazine says there's no thrill on earth like having a man in love with you."

Where did she find this man? In one of the underwater caves?

I tell you we've lost it. We've gone from the prose of Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Burma Shave to quotes from Peanuts and Paul Harvey.

Our sentiments are mass produced by Hallmark. Our innermost secrets are transferred to bumper stickers. Our pet names for one another are shared with the world on license plates.

A friend said the other day, "Cheer up. Traditions are returning. Brides are no longer being married in a free-fall parachute jump or in a forest witnessed by chipmunks. They're returning to antique satin and veils of illusion tulle. The music has gone from 'Days of Wine and Roses' to 'We've Only Just Begun.' There are traditional receptions for the family, honeymoons and the throwing of bird seed."

"Bird seed!" I said. "What happened to rice?" "It was impractical!"

See what I mean?

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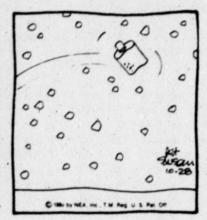
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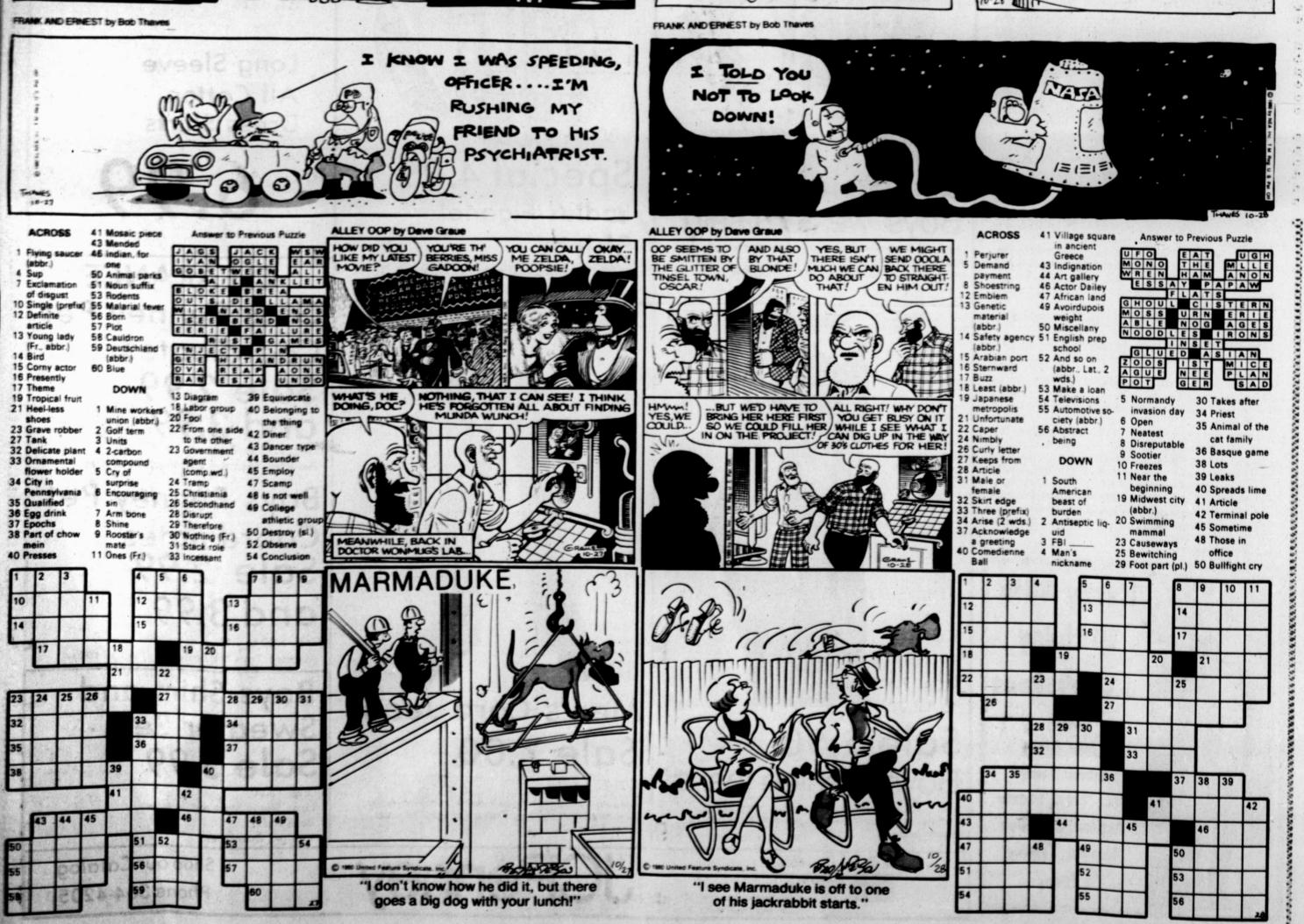
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Mrs. Curtsinger Honored

Virginia Curtsinger (left), service representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, was honored with a retirement party Saturday after 36 years of service. David Ortiz, company manager of Amarillo presented Mrs. Curtsinger with a gift in honor of her service.

DSC EH Council Elects Officers

Jewel Hagrove, Mariellen Like Yourself and Love It!" was "enjoyed by the general Homfeld, and Winnie Wiseman were elected as assembly." 1980-81 officers by acclama-

tion Monday afternoon during

the regular monthly meeting

of the Deaf Smith County Ex-

tension Council in the

Heritage Room of the library.

those ladies who attended the

State Extension Meeting.

Terri Johnson, Texas Exten-

sion Homemakers Associa-

tion County Chairman,

reported first, stating that 863

women were in attendance at

the meeting. "A contribution

of \$1593 was divided and

given to Pennies for Friend-

ship and the Golden Jubilee.

A promotion from the Na-

tional meeting to plant trees

on May 6, 1981 was also

tee of Citizenship."

Reports were made from

Kate Bradley reported on the Wednesday evening program given by columnist "Heloise." She told ladies assembled that her motto was, "Always ask and never

Ms. Johnson reported on

the Thursday business sessions and workshops. She stated that plans were being made for new workshops for the 1981 years and that the closing banquet was nice and the installation of offcers was impressive.

SOCIETY NEWS By ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

Annual Benefit Bridge Scheduled for November

adopted," said Ms. Johnson. Kappa Iota will host its annual Benefit Bridge Nov. 11 to Council chairman, Louise Packard, reported on the bus raise money for Girlstown at trip to San Antonio. She Borger.

stated, "I was so proud of The progressive bridge Terri Johnson, our T.E.H.A. game, open to all area bridge players, will be at the chairman, when she was ap-Hereford Community Center pointed to the State commitfrom 7:30 - 10 p.m. Tickets

A program, given by Jane are now on sale from club Segerstrom, entitled "Look members for \$2. Tickets will

also be sold at the door. Last year, the club raised \$600 at the event and are hop-

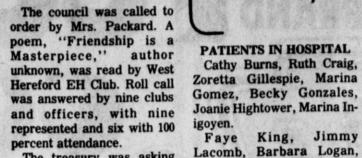
ing to earn more this year. For tickets or more information contact Cheryl Betzen at 578-4563; Marsha Boyer at 364-5845; or Mary West at 578-4345.

Music Club

Schedules Chili Supper

A Halloween Chili Supper has been slated for Oct. 31 at the Dawn Community Center from 5:30 to 9 p.m. This event is sponsored by Dawn Music Study Club.

Chili, stew or pie will be available for 50 cents per serving. Drinks will cost extra. The public is invited to attend.



The treasury was asking for money that was owed on cookbooks to be turned in and that profits from the Tasting Bee was presented but not complete until all cookbooks were turned in Mrs. Hargrove reminded

all the ladies present that the concession stand for the Art Guild was scheduled for Nov. 1 and 2.

Louise Walker, County Extension Agent, reported on her activities. She reminded everyone about the festive food programs, and that the newly organized Progressive club was disbanded. A new group among the EH clubs has been named "Draper." It was reported that Agnes Taylor will be leaving Dec. 1 for Hartley County.

In business, it was moved that Council pay for supplies needed for the concession stand during the Art Guild's Art Show Nov. 1-2. It was also moved that council buy a cash box for council ac-

tivities. Members voted not to have a booth at the Westway Bazaar, and a motion was made to give Ms. Taylor a going-away tea party on Nov. 24. All club members are invited to attend this. A money corsage will be presented to Ms. Taylor at this time.

Council was then adjourn-

Hospital Notes

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tinez, Ruby McLaughlin, PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Cathy Burns, Ruth Craig, Zoretta Gillespie, Marina Gomez, Becky Gonzales, Joanie Hightower, Marina In-

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Merry Mixers Schedule **Upcoming Holiday Dance**

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Mery Mixers Square Dance Club have scheduled a Halloween and anniversary dance for Thursday, beginning at 8 p.m. immediately following the business meeting at the Freddie McKee of Amarillo

will call for the night.

will call for the night.

Anyone who has had lessons before and is interested in taking a refresher course is invited to attend this dance. The refresher course will start Thursday, Nov. 6.

Refreshments will be serv-

To perk up the taste of plain crease the calorie content by yogurt, try adding a few teasabout 25 calories, says Cass poons of frozen orange, Ryan-Crowe. lemon-lime or grape juice

concentrate, a foods and nutrition specialist suggests.

They will give the yogurt an interesting flavor and only in-





Speaking on Era

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 17-year-old nephew decided he ants to be a male nurse. He is a wonderful young man, makes fine grades in school and has always been compassionate and caring.

His parents keep making excuses for him. They tell everyone he wanted to be a doctor but medical school is awfully hard to get into these days and is very expensive. This burns me up. They should be proud of the boy because he wants a life of service. I know for a fact he never wanted to be a doctor. He has always leaned toward nursing. When anyone in the family was ill he was on hand asking if he could help in any way.

Davenport, Iowa, Reader **DEAR DAV:** Nothing! Here's your letter with a bouquet of paper roses for having written it. I couldn't agree more

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it against the law for a 54-year-old man to put his hands on the body of a 12-year-old girl? The man is her stepfather.

He squeezes her, pats her and pinches her behind. The man is not the affectionate type, and the 12-year-old looks more like she is 16 - wellrounded and very grown up for her age. She wears tight T-shirts to show off what

she's got, so she is well aware of her endowments.

takes part in civic and church

activities and is respected in

the community. What I am

afraid of is that he might be

arrested for child molesting if

ried on. What are the laws in

regard to this? - I won't sign

my name. - Just Scared In

DEAR SCARED: The law

is not interested in playful

affection between family

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

a complaint. That "someone" would have to have more evidence than you present in your letter. If you believe your husband

is taking too many liberties with the girl, please ask your doctor to speak to him. Also, have a talk with your daughter or take her to a counselor and make sure she is well-informed on the dangers of being handled by an older man - even though he is her stepfather. P.S. If you suspect what I suspect you suspect, don't leave them alone together.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: All I need from you is a oneline rely. Please don't fail

DEAR QUAND: Sorry, I don't agree. Your friend is in pickle. She called you because she figured you were an understanding person. Don't let her down.



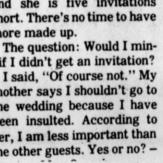
One of the great things about the Equal Rights Amendment is that it emphasizes the point that gender doesn't count. Both women and men should be able to do any kind of work they choose. Please print this letter and make it clear that male nurses aren't sissies. They are men who want to devote their lives to taking care of

members and would do sick people. What could be more noble than that? -

My husband has a good job,

A friend of mine telephoned over the weekend to say she had just finished addressing the invitations to her wedding and she is five invitations short. There's no time to have anyone saw the way he carmore made up.

dif I didn't get an invitation? I said, "Of course not." My mother says I shouldn't go to the wedding because I have been insulted. According to her, I am less important than the other guests. Yes or no? -









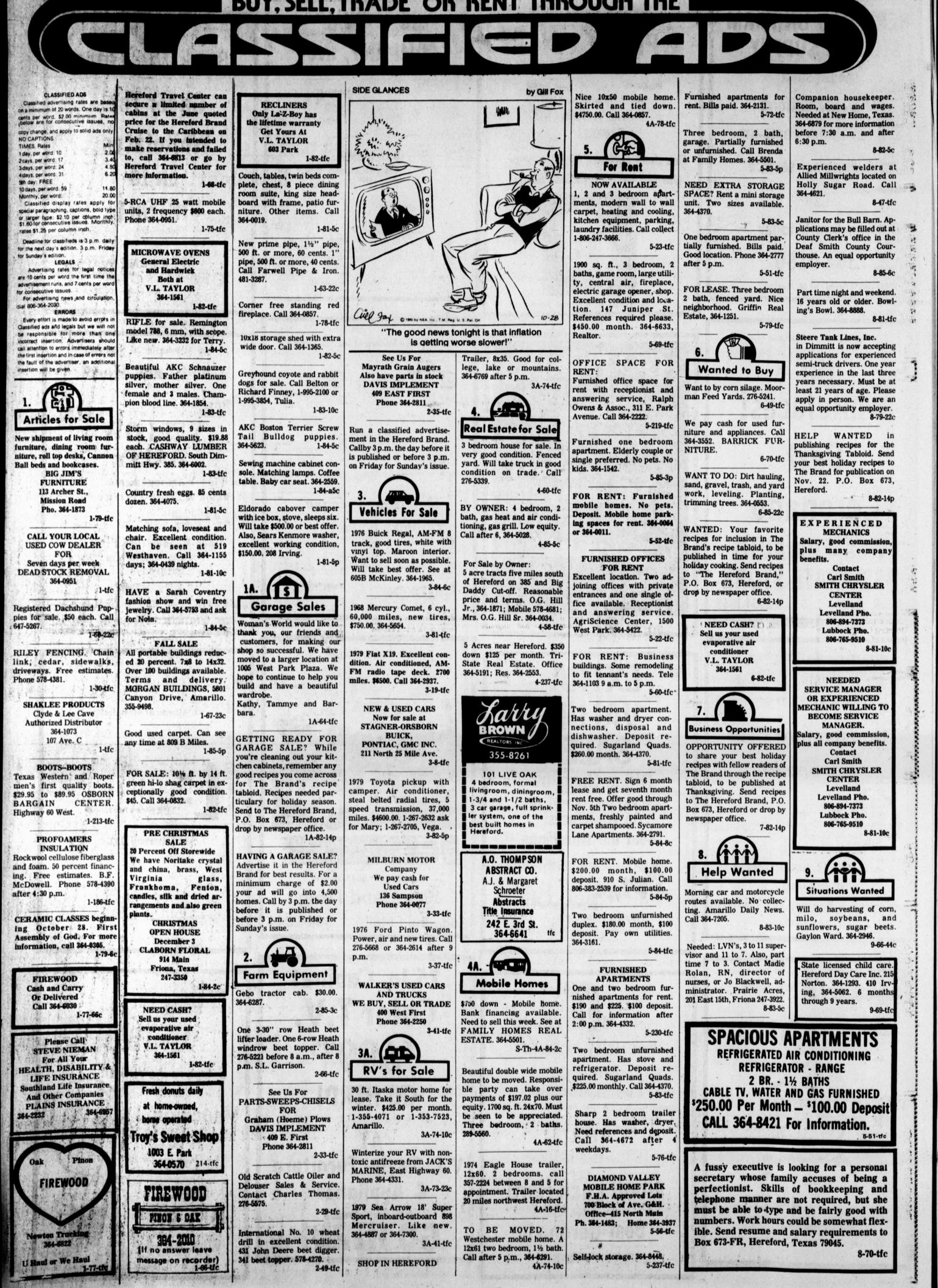


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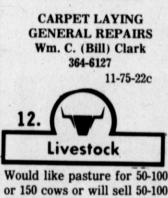
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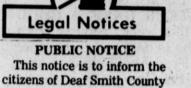
Legal Notices PUBLIC NOTICE

This notice is to inform the

that form RS-9C known as the 1980 Survey of Local Government Finances Municipalities, Counties, and Townships has been filed with the Bureau of Census, Jeffersonville. Indiana as required by law. A copy of the form has been posted on the bulletin board in the Courthouse and may be inspected there. The documentation supporting the numbers on the form may be inspected in the County Treasurer's office in the Courthouse.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND



DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a vein-stripping operation on both legs about four years ago. I still have pain and now you can see the veins sticking out again. The doctor said he didn't think they should be causing me that much trouble. I have good arterial circula-tion in my legs but bad veins. I'm a 32-year-old man, 6 feet tall and weigh 173 pounds. I have never smoked in my life. I used to be heavy but lost to 150 pounds, and l did a lot of lifting on my job. Could the lifting have caused

my leg problems? Is there anything that can be done for my problem? I don't want to live like this the rest of my life.

DEAR READER - You were not very specific about what kind of leg pain you are having. It may be totally unrelated to your varicose veins. After all, varicose veins usually cause no symptoms at all or may result in a sensation of swelling, actual swell-ing or leg muscle fatigue. Ask your doctor to send you

to a physician who specializes in physical medicine. He may find a reason for muscle complaints if it is not because of your varicose veins or poor circulation.

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I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins. It will give you a better understanding of what they are and what can be done about them. 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in a column of yours about a man who was having severe headaches. The doctor called them cluster headaches. One of the drugs you mentioned that was used in his treatment is propranolol (Inderal). You said it was helpful in some patients who had migraine headaches.

HEALTH Find reason for leg pain

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:00 (5) Super Station Fun Time	8:30 (2) Religious Programming (5) Green Acres	Search For Tomorrow	Edge Of Night
PTL Program	D New Zoo Revue	CD News	Prisoner: Cell Block H
(1) Well Street Week (MON.) ABC	9:00 (2) 700 Club	AFTERNOON	3:30 (2) (1) Religious Programming , Mery Griffin
30 Various Programming	David Letterman Show	12:00 Days Of Our Lives	(5) Gilligan's Island
13 American Story	(MON.), 'Carry On Doctor' (TUE.), 'The	Movie 'The Locket' (MON.), 'Rebus' (TUE.), 'Barbary Coast' (WED.), 'Saturday Night And Sunday	Bugs Bunny And Friends Starsky And Hutch
(MON., WED., FRI.) Literature	Pigeon That Took Rome (WED.), This Happy Feeling' (THUR.), The Night They Took Miss Beautiful' (FRI.) John Davidson Show	(WED.), 'Saturday Night And Sunday Morning' (THUR.), 'Time For Loving'	Battle Of The Planets
(MON., WED., FRI.) Literature	They Took Miss Beautiful' (FRI.)	(ERI.)	(Closed-Captioned)
45 P Farm And Ranch 00 2 Religious Programming	Jeffersons	Godd News America	4:00 (2) (E) Religious Programming
C Today	(1) Leave It To Beaver (3) Sesame Street	12:15 Farm And Rench	Brady Bunch Afterschool Special (WED.)
D I Love Lucy	9:30 Religious Programming	12:15 Earm And Ranch 12:30 (2) (B) Religious Programming	D Bugs, Porky And Friends
Good Morning America Richard Hogue (EXC.FRI.)	C Alice	Bulleeye	4:30 (2) Rose Bagley Show
Morning Show	10:00 Wheel Of Fortune	Deveil' (MON.), 'Libel' (TUE.), 'Big	(5) Beverty Hillbilles
1 Slam Bang Theater	The Love Boat	Store' (WED.) 'Flareup' (THUR.).	Gomer Pyle (EXC.WED.) Religious Programming
(13) Everybody's Business	PTL Program Phil Donahue Show	Color Him Deed' (FRI.) 3-2-1 Contact 1:00 Peligious Programming	One Day At A Time
(MON., WED.) Second Century (TUE., THUR.), American Story (FRI.) 30 (2) Words Of Hope (MON.) E.J.	D Make Room For Daddy	Another World	5:00 Cross Wits
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I Dream Of Jeannie Religious Programming	Password Plus	As The World Turns (13) Various Programming (Until	Heppy Days Again Religious Programming
(13) In Our Own Image	(1) Love American Style (1) Educational Programming	1:30 (2) (D Religious Programming	Barney Miller
(MON., WED.) Earth, Sea And Sky (TUE., THUR.), American Government	(Until 12:30)	1:30 (2) (5) Religious Programming 1:50 (5) Super Station Fun Time	5:30 B NBC News
(ERI.) 00 (2) Religious Programming	11:00 (2) Ross Bagley Show Card Sharks	2:00 2 1 700 Club	Bob Newhart Show
(5) Hazel	Freeman Reports	General Hospital	ABC News Religious Programming
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		2:30 (E) Space Glants	(II) What's Happoning
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00 ② Gerald Derstine Presents	7:30 (2) Good News	allowed it to be treated as a public com-	3 The Female Line
UUU News	Pattern For Living S:00 2 8 700 Club	modity which can circulate through a community as well as through the body.	11:30 Tomorrow Guest: Mary Tyler
All In The Family Gerald Derstine	Three's Company	(Closed-Captioned) (60 mins.) 9:15 (5) TBS News 9:30 (2) (5) Faith 20	11:45 ABC News Nightline
Welcome Back Kotter	1 Movie -(Suspense-Drama) *** "Baffled" 1972 Leonard	9:30 (2) (B) Faith 20	12:00 (2) Charlema (3) Everybody's Business
13 Electric Company 30 2 1 Faith That Lives	Nimoy, Susan Hampshire. A race-	10:00 (2) (3) Today in Bible	12:05 Tuesday Movie Of The Week
B MASH.	against-timethriller, about a race driver whose E.S.P. visions convince an ex-	Prophecy News	"Murder At The World Series" 1977 Stars: Lynda Day George, Michael
B NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks	pert that people in the visions are in	1 Mary Tyler Moore Presente	Parks. A troubled young man plots a
Tic Tac Dough	danger. (2 hrs.) (13) Nova 'Do We Really Need the	10:15 (Night Gallery 10:30 (Ross Bagley Show	bizarre kidnepping during the final two games of the World Series and places
All in The Family	Rockies?' Locked in the shale of the Western Rocky Mountains is more oil		the lives of five innocent women in jeopardy.
13 Macnell Lehrer Report 00 2 10 Oral Roberts	than in the whole of the Mid-East, but will it solve our gasoline shortage, or will it	Carson, Guests: Loni Anderson, Buddy	12:30 Derry Falwell
00 (2) (1) Oral Roberts Hope For President Bob Hope	simply turn the Rockies into a gigantic	Bich. (60 mins.) PTL Program	D Everybody's Business
catches a case of Potomac Fever and	industrial zone? 'Nova explores the promise and the problems of shale oil.	CBS Late Movie 'LOU GRANT: After-Shock' Stars: Ed Asner, Mason	1:00 D PTL Program
runs for President himself in a satire of the American electoral process.	8:30 Too Close For Comfort	Adams. Lou becomes uncomfortably	1:05 (D Movie -(Drama) **** "The
Guests include: Johnny Carson, Robert Urich, Angie Dickinson, Jonathan	9:00 Tom And Dick Smothers	involved with a reporter's widow and he hasn't got the guts to tell her to get lost.	Informer" 1935 Victor McClagien.
Winters, Paul Lynde, Toni Tennille,	Brothers Special The Smothers Brothers offer an hour of comedy and	(Repeat) 'BREAKING UP' 1976 Stars: Lee Remick, Granville Van Dusen, A	Preston Foster. A slowwitted man in- forms on his buddy to collect his reward
Sammy Davis Jr. and Harvey Korman. (2 bra.)	song with their guests Martin Mull, Fred	married woman struggles to rediscover	during the Irish rebellion. (2 hrs.) 1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show 3:00 (2) (1) 700 Club
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We Were All Animals in Darwin's Eye

IF DARWIN'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION (man was a mere tiny celled creature before he graduated to today's "Planet of the Apes") corresponded with weekly progress on the staff's Fearless Forecaster Panel - the following would be seen slithering along on the Earth's crust.



Publisher Speedy Nieman and I were perhaps the lowest of the low. Constantly shedding bad scores for even more terribly shallow results, we were the PITTS VIPERS who tempted guest forecasters with a taste of the Big Apple (in this case not New York, but rather a juicy alternate to winning).

BOTH OF US HAD POSTED PALTRY 14-12

marks following the outcome of the 26-game schedule this week. That in itself wasn't par-ticularly interesting, for we had managed to snake our way into similar performances over the course of this IQ test previously.

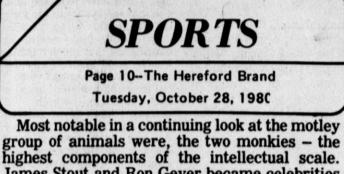
But the crux of the ordeal however, was that Speedy had been a PITTS VIPER through the duration of the weekly picks. He ugh – How do you crazy Americans say this in English? - was a snake in the grass.

Okay, so I'm going to be an unemployed snake after that one. Snakes have nine lives don't they? **ACTUALLY I WAS THE BIGGEST SERPENT** on the board of sports trustees this week and I have to admit, the one with the undeniably forked tongue.

I went from a 21-5 mark last week to the 14-12 faltering this time for a 67 percent ranking (that percentile was 69 percent a week ago). Speedy shot off a 20-6 tally last week for 63 percent and maintained that 63 percent in the most recent competition.

Next in the chain of lower intelligence levels was Big Bad Bob Nigh. Coming from a staunch Oklahoma upbringing, Nigh had passed away and was reincarnated as a Longhorn steer named Bevo. The bull in the china closet was last seen knocking his way to a 16-10 ledger for 67 percent (a percentile that was tied with one of the serpent's efforts I might add) after posting 19-7 and 66 percent right on the last outing.

ALTHOUGH THE STEER GAVE A GOOD SHOWING of himself this week, reports from Austin have indicated he is destined to become hamburger meat after Fred Akers stepped on a meadow muffin during the University of Texas vs. Oklahoma clash.



ed to lose.

James Stout and Ron Geyer became celebrities among the thriving field after they reeled off 17-9 correct choices for respective percentiles of 63 and 69 in the testing maze.

STOUT WAS RELATIVELY CONTENT with his banana rewards as evidenced by his identical mark a week ago. Geyer, the troublesome gorrila who had been disqualified for screening in the movie King Kong, refused to better the guest forecaster's previous 19-7 mark for 70 percent.

Local laboratory observers stated that he would not recieve his weekly ration of bananas and his subscription to LIFE's "A Close Look At Our Jungle Friends" would be cancelled as a result of his unwillful participation this week.

AND THE ONLY ANIMALS THAT CAME THROUGH as humanoids in the affair were our fearless football contestants.

Tracy Shepherd of 628 Ave. J missed a grand total of six games as the outright winner over a new high of 350 contestants this week. Not only does this contestant win first prize, but he or she will be presented as this week's guest forecaster in an attempt to pull up what Ron Geyer manag-

Carole Collier of 123 Ironwood tied with Jason Bullard of 124 Nueces and E.H. Loerwald of 715 Blevins, but won the rights to second place with a tiebreaker guess of 35. Bullard and Loerwald had identical guesses of 38.

Jets Ignore Boos, Cosell-Beat Miami

gun.

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NEW YORK (AP) -Beating Howard Cosell Monimportant to the New York everything we had done." Jets than beating the Miami Dolphins.

After they had turned back Miami 17-14, losing their first shutout in four years only in the final minute, the Jets targeted the ABC sportscaster as a prime motivator. "I guess it shut Howard up

for a little while," said Jets quarterback Richard Todd. whose run-oriented attack enabled New York to build a 17-0 lead on Scott Dierking's 1-yard sweep, Todds's own 16-yard scramble and Pat

"I want to help you save money on homeowners insurance." Jerry Shipman 103 Ave. C 364-3161 State Farm Fire and

Leahy's 48-yard field goal. "If we had lost, he would day night seemed to be more have found fault with

> Then, sarcastically reflecting on the chorus of boos which greeted the Jets' first appearance on the field and the number of anti-Cosell banners in the Shea Stadium stands, Todd suggested: "Howard's not as well liked as we are, but he deserves it. It's self-made."

Joe Klecko, the right end on the New York defense which limited Miami's total offense to just 167 yards before the Dolphins mounted their two scoring drives in the final

6:21, noted: "Monday Night Football is a big factor. Cosell is a big factor. He gets on the TV, he can tear you apart. We didn't want that to happen." Dierking, though, looked at the television exposure a little more positively. "We've ole nation which

hasn't seen us," he said.

"This was a chance for us to

With Tough Defense

emotions,"

the worst in the conference. "We're better than our passes for 175 yards while record," Todd said. "This rookie playing in place of Bob time we didn't do anything Griese, threw the ball 42 stupid. No penalties. No missed assignments. Just drove it times completing 22 for 224 right down their throats... it yards. But 154 of those yards sure feels good to win one at came in the final 61/2-minutes home. Heck, we were 1-6. It when the Dolphins scored on feels good to win one an 11-yard pass to Tony anywhere." Nathan with a minute left and For Miami it was a very - following a successful on-

costly loss. A victory would have kept them within a game of New England and Buffalo, who share the AFC East lead. "We had a real opportunity to stay in the race, but now we're back to 4-4," Coach Don Shula said. "We missed an excellent opportunity to be up there."

performance is if you lose." Todd completed 11 of 20 Shula said Woodley "show-David Woodley, the Miami ed a lot of poise. He would have looked a lot better if we

hadn't dropped a few passes in critical situations." Woodley couldn't disagree. "The first time we had the ball we went in for a touchdown (on a 28-yard pass to Joe Rose) but it was called back (on tackle Jon Giesler's side kick - Nathan's 1-yard holding penalty). Then it dive 11 seconds from the final seemed every drive, something went wrong. That's part of the game. Woodley said. "I feel good You're supposed to overcome coming up with two that. But we just ran out of touchdowns, but bad because

we came up short. The bot-After that missed tom line is to win and it touchdown, safety Ken doesn't matter how good your Schroy of the Jets buried his

team on its own 1-yard line with an interception. But Todd guided New York the length of the field in 17 plays. the last one Dierking's rightend sweep at 1:19 of the second period to cap the march which took 9:22.

"Fantastic!" Klecko crow ed. "Ate up the whole quarter, that drive. Just sat on the bench and watched our offense put it to them. Just great!"

"It's great when you can keep the ball away from the other team for seven of eight minutes," Dierking added. "All they can do is sit on the bench getting cold and watching us drive down the field.'

The second New York drive, covering 74 yards in 14 plays, chewed up another six minutes and ended with 59 seconds left in the first half when Todd, unable to find a receiver, sprinted down the left sideline, crashed over cornerback Gerald Small at Georgia earned 1,105 for the 5 and sprawled over the blanking Kentucky 27-0. Then goal line.

Josserand Named 5A Defensive Player

Hammond (who blocked a John Josserand, a 6-5, 230 pound starting senior defensive tackle for the Hereford Whitefaces was named as this week's 5A defensive player of the week by the Amarillo Globe News for his efforts in Hereford's comefrom-behind 15-14 victory over the Monterey Plainsmen.

Despite a game winning

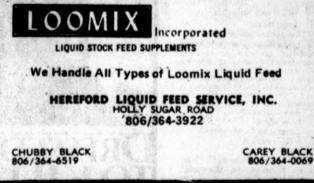
performance posted by Bob

late fourth quarter punt that resulted in a winning Scott Gentry touchdown) Josserand was cited for his recovery of a MHS fumble, 11 tackles on the night (three of those coming as losses of the Lubbock team) and two quarterback sacks.

And in the overall defensive attack, an attack that put all of Hereford's total points on the board through the kicking game and evened the Herd's conference mark to 1-1, linebacker Gary Parman and highly touted defensive end Aubrey Richburg were recognized for similar feats on the evening.

Parman claimed a tally of 16 tackles, recovered a fumble, blocked a Monterey field goal attempt in the third quarter of the district slugfest, and dropped MHS rushers for losses twice. The former all-district Richburg netted 10 tackles, clipped the Plainsman backfield for two loses and recovered a fumble.

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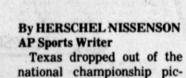


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start all over again in front of the whole country." The victory was, in fact, a rebirth of sorts for the Jets, a preseason pick by many to win the American Conference's East Division title and by some to reach the Super Bowl. Their season, though, is a shambles at 2-6, Press poll.



ever in the ratings.

ture after suffering its first defeat of the season while nia, Nebraska and Ohio State UCLA. Notre Dame and all moved up one position Georgia moved up to contest along with Baylor, which Alabama's bid for an unprecedented third conjumped from 11th place to 10th. secutive college football crown in today's Associated

UCLA, a 32-9 winner over California, received the other eight first-place votes and The Crimson Tide of 1,222 points. Last week, Alabama led Texas 57-2 in Alabama led the rest of the pack for the seventh week in first-place ballots and a row with 57 of 65 first-place 1,250-1,147 in points with 63 votes and 1,289 of a possible 1.300 points by defeating panelists participating while UCLA was third with four Southern Mississippi 42-7 and knocking the Golden Eagles first-place votes and 1.108 points. out of The AP Top Twenty after their first appearance

Third-place Notre Dame defeated Arizona 20-3 and received 1,141 points while However, Texas was upset

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20-6 by Southern Methodist and skidded from second place all the way to 12th.

Texas Drops Out of Race

came Florida State with 985 UCLA, Notre Dame, points after downing Mem-Georgia, Florida State, North phis State 24-7. Carolina, Southern Califor-

North Carolina received 940 points for trouncing East Carolina 31-3, idle Southern Cal pulled down 859 points, Nebraska crushed Colorado 45-7 and totaled 852 points, **Ohio State shut out Wisconsin** 21-0 and earned 771 points and **Baylor turned back Texas** Christian 21-6 and received 719.

The nation's six remaining unbeaten-untied teams are Alabama, UCLA, Notre Dame, Georgia, North Carolina and Baylor.

YOU AUTO KNOW By Don Henslee Recently I started driving a nearly new 1980 Ford LTD (25,000 miles) which really seems to be in top notch shape. It does have one peculiar feature I hope you can help with. While I'm accelerating on the highway, there is a period of a few seconds when I notice a sort of rumbling noise. It doesn't occur at low speeds and it disappears at crusing speed. Any ideas on what

noise most likely is due to vibration in the transmission. The only problem is annoyance, and the noise can be eliminated by installing two vibration dampers on the



"The holes were just huge openings," Dierking said

HOUSTON (AP) -

Houston Oiler Coach Bum

Phillips prefers to believe

that the Oilers' performance

was responsible for Sunday's

23-3 victory over Cincinnati

rather than pre-game com-

That didn't keep Phillips

from plastering comments by

defensive end Ross Browner

Browner said the Oilers

had no class and that he

disliked the Oilers from

Phillips on down. Defensive

back Greg Bright said Earl

Campbell could be stopped

"if we can keep him out of a

"I don't think it (com-

ments) helped Cincinnati, but

I don't think it hurt them

either." Phillips said Mon-

day. "I'd like to think if we

phone booth."

on the team's bulletin board.

ments by the Bengals.



Houston Routs Bengals

Phillips' also admitted he ran out of words to say about Campbell.

"I ran out of words before he quit running," Phillips said, responding to Campbell's latest career milestone, back to back 200-yard rushing performances. "I can't say anymore."

MAJOR LEAGUE

234, 222; 201; Jim Evans 226.

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Pioneer Nat. Gas

Mrs. Abalos'

Restaurant

841 E. 1st

Ralphs Rip Off

KDHN

Tuesday Nite Buffet

MEXICAN FOOD

Allred Oil

Campbell, fully recovered from an early season groin injury, scored a knockout over Cincinnati Sunday, rushing for 202 yards on 27 carries and scoring touchdowns on runs of 55 and three yards in a 23-3 victory.

The previous week, Campbell rushed a career high 203 yards against Tampa Bay.

Bowling Results

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played like we did and they played like they did we'd have beaten them anyway." might be the culprit? A. The noise probably is the result of air-compressor movement due to weak brackets. Replace them with stronger brackets. If you're sure this is not the cause, the