



## Castro Scoffs at United States Counter



**Making Faces**

Northwest Elementary School students, from left, Steve Alshie, Brian Fieldler, Stephen Baum and James Caldwell paint faces on pumpkins in preparation for Halloween and as a project in Tomagene Ferguson

and Alvena Hill's resource classroom. Students in the class have been decorating the pumpkins throughout the month. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Fidel Castro reports to the General Assembly today on the stormy Havana summit then lunches with U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry and 90 other dignitaries after laughing off American military exercises aimed at countering Soviet troops in Cuba.

The Cuban president, guarded round-the-clock by a massive net of security men, travels to the United Nations' riverside headquarters in Manhattan from the fortress-like Cuban Mission on East 38th street where he has remained in seclusion ever since arriving in New York early Thursday.

During Castro's scheduled 4½ hour U.N. visit, hundreds of American, Cuban and United Nations security men will blanket the East River headquarters and the surrounding streets, where pro-and anti-Castro groups are expected to gather. U.N. grounds will be closed to the public today.

New York police boats will patrol the river to head off any incidents similar to the 1964 attack on Ernesto "Che" Guevara. Castro's industry minister. As Guevara addressed the General Assembly, anti-Castro Cubans fired a bazooka at the U.N. complex from across the water. The shell fell short and

splashed harmlessly into the water. Guevara was killed in 1967 leading a revolutionary band in Bolivia.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will provide a presidential welcome for Castro, who will be making his first address to the General Assembly in 19 years. The bearded revolutionary will be speaking to the 152-nation body as Cuban head-of-state, and he is expected to concentrate on the non-aligned summit he was the host of in Havana last month.

Castro told The Washington Post Thursday night his speech will deal with the "essential economic conflict between the developing and underdeveloped world."

"I'm going to defend human rights and the Third World and underdeveloped countries," he said in an interview.

Castro described relations among the non-aligned nations as "excellent," and said, "they're going to be even better," after his speech.

On U.S. concerns over the Soviet combat troops in Cuba, Castro said: "I'm not interested in the quarrel between Cuba and the United States. I've had lots of opportunities to talk about that."

Castro said President Carter's Oct. 1

(See CASTRO, Page 2)

### Due to Impasse

## USDA Might See Smaller Paychecks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The impasse over a pay raise for congressmen already has cut sharply into the paychecks of 1.3 million federal workers and the number could nearly triple by Tuesday.

If no compromise is reached by Saturday, 116,000 workers from the departments of Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development will get short pay next week.

Unless the impasse is broken by Monday, the Pentagon estimates 2 million military personnel will get no paychecks at all next week.

And if there is no agreement by Tuesday, some 198,000 Veterans Administration employees, due to be paid that day, could also be affected.

The impasse is holding up passage of an emergency money bill needed to fund seven Cabinet-level departments and various smaller agencies. Those agencies have been getting by on money left over from the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 but have no authority to pay for work done after that date.

Negotiators for the House and Senate, unsuccessful in two attempts to break the impasse, hoped to try today to pass a short-term bill that would allow the government to meet its upcoming payroll.

That stopgap bill, which would last perhaps only a week, would not contain the pay raise or any mention of language limiting federal money for abortions — the other issue in dispute. Its passage would give negotiators a few more days to work out an agreement on the overall emergency bill.

Resolution of the stalemate appeared near Thursday as the negotiators reached tentative agreement on the abortion language in the emergency bill.

But the conference ended in chaos only minutes later when the Senate side first

(See RAISES, Page 2)

## Talmadge To Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within moments of being overwhelmingly denounced by his Senate colleagues for "reprehensible" financial conduct, Herman E. Talmadge started beating the drums for his re-election.

"I intend to serve as the senior senator from the grand state of Georgia for a number of years to come," Talmadge said Thursday, shortly after the Senate vote to denounce him.

Talmadge, serving his fourth term, is the first member of the Senate to be disciplined by his colleagues in more than

(See TALMADGE, Page 2)

## Farm Population Leveling Off?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government analysis of 1978 census figures shows the general trend downward in the U.S. farm population may be ending after more than 60 years of decline.

The report, a joint effort by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said 1978 census figures are "not significantly different" from the 1977 farm population.

"It is possible that this finding could be a signal that the long-term decline in farm population has finally come to an end," the report said.

"But, if so, it will require data for several additional years to confirm such a finding."

Annual farm census figures peaked at about 32.5 million persons in 1916, when one in about every three Americans lived on farms.

The total farm population did not decline every year since 1916, but the

trend was generally down. In the depression years of the 1930s, for example, the farm population increased, rising from about 29.4 million in 1930 to 31.2 million in 1933.

By 1936, however, it had dropped back to 30.4 million and 20 years later, in 1956, fell to 18.7 million, according to USDA records.

One complication in reciting current farm population figures is the government's change in the definition of a farm. Previously, a farm was a unit of 10 acres or more if it sold at least \$50 worth of products a year, or one of less than 10 acres if marketings were at least \$250 annually.

The new method defines a farm as a unit that markets at least \$1,000 worth of products a year.

Thus, by the new definition, the new report said there were slightly more than 6.5 million persons living on farms, on the average, in 1978.

By the previous definition, the farm population would have been slightly more than 8 million persons, it said.

The 6.5 million people listed officially as living on farms represent 3 percent of the nation's total population last year of about 218 million, the report said.

"The farm share ... has declined fairly steadily for more than half a century," the report said.

In 1920, 30 percent of the U.S. population still lived on farms. By 1950, the proportion had dropped to 15 percent, and by 1970 to 5 percent.

## House Grants Carter Power To Set Deregulation Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, turning back efforts to reinstate price lids on home heating oil, diesel fuel and domestic crude oil, has given President Carter a free hand in setting oil-pricing policy.

In two decisive energy victories Thursday for the president, House members solidly rejected arguments by liberals that the administration's deregulation policies were lining oil industry pockets at the expense of American consumers.

The House first voted 257-135 to let stand Carter's plan for allowing the price of domestically produced crude oil to rise to world market levels by mid-1981. The president has said this is a crucial element in his drive to reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

Then, by a 243-124 margin, it turned down a proposal to reimpose price controls on heating oil and diesel fuel for

the coming winter. Those ceilings were lifted in 1976 by then-President Gerald R. Ford. Carter has the power to reimpose them but has chosen not to do so.

"Decontrol must be the base for a rational energy program for our country," said Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., echoing the White House position. "We must be willing to admit to ourselves that the time of cheap energy is gone."

The votes on oil-pricing policy came as the House worked on legislation authorizing funds for the Department of Energy for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The double-barreled action marked the first clear-cut energy victories the president has been given by the House in months. And they reversed two earlier non-binding votes by House Democrats renouncing the president's oil-pricing policies.

Imported crude oil, whose price is set

by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, now costs about \$23 to \$24 a barrel — roughly twice the average controlled price of U.S. oil.

In standing by the president's phased decontrol program, the House removed the last obstacle to Carter's oil-pricing plan.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill Thursday, the Senate Energy Committee, boosting another part of Carter's energy program, voted 14-1 in support of a \$20 billion effort to develop synthetic fuels.

The bill would create a semi-independent Energy Security Corporation. Most of the \$20 billion would go for loans and loan guarantees designed to encourage industry to invest in synthetic fuels, usually defined as oil and gas extracted from coal, oil shale and tar sands.

## The Branding Iron

## Cooper: Requirements, Competition Don't Hurt Business

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Longtime independent grocer Neil Cooper got out of the business back in 1969, blaming "a shortage of good people to work for me and chain competition."

A real-estate broker with First Realty now, Cooper is happy that his present business has neither headache.

Laws making it tougher for people wanting a real-estate license "accrue to everyone's advantage," said Cooper, adding that more and more good salespeople are entering the business and those who aren't serious about hustling in the business are about to find it doubly tough to get into it.

"The real-estate profession used to be a matter of someone wanting to get in, passing a simple test then paying his 10

bucks. By 1985, real-estate agents will be required to have the equivalency of two years of college-level courses devoted solely to real estate," said Cooper, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Local competition, too, is not a problem, Cooper said, because of the nature of the business.

"The real-estate business has such unlimited opportunities for someone with imagination and drive," he said.

"I like this business because it offers you a lot of personal freedom and opportunity. Basically, you can choose who you would like to associate with—clients, co-workers, whoever. And it has such unlimited opportunities."

Even today, he explained, although it's getting tougher to afford homes with

inflation and ever-rising interest rates. "I think a home today, even at the high-interest rates we are experiencing, is still probably the best investment that most individuals can make. A home is important. It's part of your whole life," Cooper said.

"A home becomes a savings as your equity grows. With inflation rates as they are now, the equity can grow very rapidly. That is the only good thing about inflation. Everything else about it is bad."

He admitted that a lower-income family wanting to buy a first home is finding it increasingly difficult.

"I'm concerned about the direction the government is going toward private-property ownership—it places lots of limits and obstacles along the way.

Property for lower-income people is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. That's why, a lot of people are having to go to mobile homes, but that's not the same thing as owning a house."

Cooper, whose father owned a grocery store in Canyon and brothers owned stores in McLean and Tucuman, N.M., ran the Cashway Supermarket on W. 4th St. when he moved to Hereford 27 years ago from Canyon.

He later sold the store, then built a grocery business, called Cooper's Market, at Park Ave. and McKinley. He owned that store for 12 years—until 1969.

"I ran a good store, but it became increasingly difficult to do this. So I had to get into something else."

(See BRANDING, Page 2)





## Clubs Recognized During 4-H Week

In observance of National 4-H Week, The Hereford Brand is featuring profiles of local clubs. Featured today are the following clubs.

The Sunshine 4-H club has 23 nine, ten and eleven-year-old members. They meet the second Thursday of each month at 4 p.m. in the Community Center.

During their first meeting, club members learned about parliamentary procedures. Officers were elected during the club's second meeting. Those elected were Kandi Sparkman, president; Angela Streun, vice president; Andrea Wall, secretary-treasurer; Stephanie Jones, reporter; Kristi Powell, County Council Delegate; and Anja Laubhan, Pledge Leader.

A variety of topics have been proposed for this year's club programs. They are crafts, record book workshop, houseplants, fashions, pet care, first aid, and physical fitness.

Projects receiving the most interest by club members are foods and nutrition, clothing, livestock, photography, riflery and child care.

Although no tours have

been scheduled, these possibilities were suggested by various club members: Sue-Ann, Inc., a dairy, and a bank.

If anyone is interested in being a member of the Sunshine Club, they are invited to attend the next club meeting scheduled Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Community Center.

Deaf Smith County Horse Club is an educational program for those who own or are interested in buying a horse.

Special programs are presented at each club meeting such as films, demonstrations and field trips.

During summer months, the club sponsors horse judging contests, overnight trail rides, horse workshops, and horse shows.

Club members meet every third Monday of the month at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Club sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bradley & Karen Arnold.

Further information about the horse club can be obtained from the County Extension Office, 364-3573.



**Final Plans Made**  
Final arrangements have been made for the Bud to Blossom Garden Club flower show to be held tomorrow in the E.B. Black Historical House from 3-5 p.m. This year's theme will be "Something Old-Something New." Wilma Bryan, co-chairman announced that any youth interested in entering the flower show need to call her at 364-5657 or

364-4050. Above, club members prepare to work on flower arrangements to be staged in various places in the Black House. From left are Rosemary Wakely, Jennie Fowler, Naoma Spann, Dixie Porter and Ruth Long. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Lone Star Club Welcomes Guests

Molly Ritter, hostess at King's Manor, and Mrs. James Durniven were guests of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. John R. Stevenson, 428 Sunset Drive. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Virgil Dodson and Lucille Naylor.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen, club president, opened the meeting for routine business. The club sent cards to six members and an invitation was received to attend a birthday party honoring Evadne Cox on Oct. 28 in King's Manor Lamar Garden Room.

The program, "Island Hopping in the Pacific Ocean," was given by Mrs. Stevenson, who showed slides of her 27,000 mile guided tour with a delegation from Amarillo. Accompanying her on the trip was a fellow club member, Lucille Naylor.

Mrs. Stevenson's program focused on several Pacific islands, including French-controlled Tahiti, which she

described as predominantly Protestant, mountainous and "very friendly". She also illustrated her program with pictures from Auckland, New Zealand, a progressive, modern region with a population of 700,000. Although the climate is usually moderate, the seasons are reverse to the Northern Hemisphere.

Mrs. Stevenson also described a tour of an island cave, illuminated by countless glow worms. She recounted cultural and monetary differences noted during her trip. Other travel sites which she spoke of were Mount Cook and the City of Christ Church.

In addition to the hostesses and president, members in attendance were Mmes. Jim Bookout, L.N. Cox, Aurthur Dettman, J.J. Durham, W.H. Goettch, H.E. Henslee, Frank H. Morgan, F.O. Naylor, G.W. Newsom, Dale Tinnen, J.C. Williams, S.S. Williams, M.H. Wiseman, C.B. Womble, Jim Higgins and Ray Suit.

## BSP City Council Considers Business

Members of the City Beta Sigma Phi Council learned Monday evening that three transferees have relocated in Hereford. The council convened for their regular monthly business meeting in SWPS Reddy Room.

Mary Sledge, Council president, conducted the meeting, attended by 13 representatives of the city's four sorority chapters. Plans for the area convention Oct. 20-21 at Wichita Falls were discussed. Also, the Council continued arrangements to make a bid for the 1980 area convention. If Hereford wins the bid, the theme of the convention will be "Circus, Circus."

After the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sledge and Kathy Paetzold.

Other Council members in attendance were Susan Sublett,

Judy Wall, Marcia Boyer, Charla Edwards, Glenda Nigh, Karyn Wood, Ginger Wallace, Eleanor Cramer, Mary Anna Laing, Sharon Cramer and Iljaean Brinkman.

Rhubarb, meaning a noisy argument or quarrel, comes from the custom in the theater, radio and movies of saying "rhubarb" over and over again to simulate angry and menacing talk in crowd scenes.

**IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT**

## Satellite Center Promoting Project

Representatives of the Hereford Satellite Workshop Center, Inc. will be promoting their coupon portrait project from 9 a.m. - 12 noon tomorrow in Sugarland Mall.

The public will be invited to buy a \$5 coupon entitling them to an 11" by 14" family portrait. The photographs will be taken on Oct. 20-21. Exact

appointments can be made tomorrow morning at the Mall. Those who cannot obtain a coupon during Saturday morning's offer, are asked to contact Mrs. Dan McWhorter or Jeannie Tucker, co-chairmen.

Proceeds of the portrait project will be used in the Satellite Center's bid for a lot and building.

## Local FHA Chapter Takes Fall Hayride

The La Plata Junior High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America held a hayride Tuesday evening. After the hayride, the group returned to the La Plata Cafeteria for games and refreshments.

Games were directed by Shire Blevins and Jo Ann Meives. Serving on the arrangements and foods committee were Whitney Parris, Jerry Warden, Sammy Arredondo and Ruben Liscona.

Parents who assisted with the activities were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Parris, and Mrs. Raymond Schroeder.

Other chapter activities for the year include selling candy to earn money for membership

dues and to finance chapter activities. FHA members selling the largest amount of candy are Melanie Peller, Susette Edwards and Valerie Shaw.

Chapter members have also begun work on Encounter Level 1, which emphasizes personal growth, stressing value clarification and decision making.

The objective of the Future Homemakers of America organization is to help youth assume their roles in society through Home Economics Education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

Beryl Burelsmith serves as La Plata FHA Chapter advisor.

## Ann Landers

### Holiday Humdrums



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Something drives me nuts every year, November through January. If you could run my letter by mid-October, it would mean a lot.

I am a professional woman, married to a professional man. We have a solid marriage. Because we live close to my husband's family, I have agreed to spend Thanksgiving and Christmas with them. But I resent the treatment women get during these holidays.

Here's the routine: We are in the kitchen cooking from morning till night. Everyone expects a big breakfast, a good lunch and a big dinner. Then about 10:00 p.m. the gang wants turkey sandwiches. Meanwhile, the men sit in the living room, watching football, requesting beer and other liquid nourishment.

When my husband and I have dinner guests, we both prepare the food and clean up. I wouldn't dream of asking the women to help me in the kitchen while my husband and the male guests relax. Why is this expected during the holiday season?

Incidentally, spending the holidays with my own family

would be no different. This pattern of behavior is universal. Is there a way out? 'Tis The Season To Be Jolly?

**DEAR JOLLY:** Unless you enlist the backing of the other women, you are stuck. Your lone voice would sound like a whimpering coyote. So, unite, handmaidens! Band together and speak as a group—or resign yourself to another of life's sexist inequities.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** My 80-year-old aunt was arrested at her home in Cincinnati and taken to jail because she did not show up in traffic court for a moving violation. The woman was held from morning till evening, even after she posted her own bond.

Our preacher went to get her out of jail. On the way home she suffered a severe heart attack. (The woman did not have a history of heart problems.)

Maybe this letter might save other senior citizens from a similar fate.—Sick About It

**DEAR SICK:** Every person who is taken to jail, even a suspected murderer, is entitled to one telephone call. I hope all readers whose elderly kin drive

## Amarillo to Host Fine Arts Seminar

How to obtain funding for community arts activities will be the subject of a state-wide seminar to be held in Amarillo on October 17 and 18 at the County Squire Dinner Theatre. The Texas Association of Arts Councils and the Arts Committee of the Amarillo Board of Conventions and Visitors Activity are co-sponsors of the seminar.

Designed to assist Texas communities in arts-related endeavors, the seminar will include such topics as "Organizing a Non-Profit Arts Council," "Grant Writing," and "Where to Go for Help." Other sessions will deal with sources and types of funds available to communities for the arts.

Peter Kyros Jr. of Washington, D.C. will be the keynote speaker for the noon luncheon October 17 which opens the seminar. Kyros is former deputy chairman for the Federal

Commission on the Arts and Humanities, deputy counsel to Vice-President Walter Mondale, and chief counsel to Senator Edmund Muskie. Phil Davis of the Texas Tourist Development Agency will address the group at the October 18 luncheon on "Tourism and the Arts."

Directors of the three state arts agencies will be among other speakers at the seminar. These include Allen Longacre of the Texas Commission on the Arts; Susan Morehead, Texas Arts Alliance; and John Tabor, Texas Association of Arts Councils.

Panhandle area residents are urged to attend the seminar. Registration for the two-day event is \$35 (meals included), or one may attend workshops either day for a \$10 fee.

In 1918, the second battle of the Marne began in World War I.

# Say Yes... to Big Brothers/Big Sisters!

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford is an agency which serves one-parent children of the county. The unique one-to-one relationship affords a child [ages 5-16] a friend, confidant, and role model outside the family circle. Volunteer Big Brothers and Sisters are all ages and come from various walks of life, but they have one thing in common—they want to share their life with one special kid who needs their love and guidance.



Volunteers are carefully screened and selected. They are chosen on the basis of dependability, moral character, and emotional stability. Each volunteer is required to attend orientation and training and must contract for one year service. They must see their Little Brother or Little Sister two hours weekly. "Matches" are routinely monitored through conferences with the volunteer, child, parent, teacher, or referring sources.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford has served 452 children since its inception in early 1974. The agency is currently serving 48 matched children and their families, and also 31 children on the waiting list. BB/BS of Hereford is a United Way agency serving special children with special needs.



## Say Yes to the United Way of Deaf Smith County

**MAKE YOUR PLEDGE OCT. 25 AT SUGARLAND MALL**

Let everything that hath breath Praise the Lord, PS. 150:6  
Come Praise Him with us.

**Christian Assembly Church**  
South Main  
Pastor Waylam W. Bruton  
Services Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**BB/BS**  
BE A FRIEND, HAVE A FRIEND  
JOAN DWYER DIRECTOR

**PHONE PHOBIA**  
By Corda Glover

The telephone will one day be held accountable for the neurotic behavior of humans I'm sure.

Brought into most homes by unsuspecting people in all shapes and forms it sits there silently driving you nuts.

If you're waiting for it to ring, bringing wonderful news from afar, you can bet you'll sit forever. Just turn your back though or get into the tub and it goes crazy. One ring and you and other members of your family you haven't seen for weeks, pell mell through the house for the privilege of "answering" it.

I also notice that phones are extremely fond of teen-agers. If there's a teen-ager in the house I'm sure they'll be together for HOURS, challenging parents to get a call in edgewise.

There seems to be an irresistible urge that compels you to answer the alluring ring. Phones alone may be responsible for 65% of all home injuries. Injuries caused in the 50 v.d. dash from the dog wash, shower, or outer Mongolia to where it sits RINGING-until you get there.

I'm convinced phones are tuned into your nervous system. Why else will they "jingle away" all day when you're trying your best to have a nervous breakdown or stare blankly back at you when you're waiting for a call.

**PINEAPPLE MUFFINS**  
Up-to-date, easy way to make this old and delicious standby.  
2 cups all-purpose flour, thoroughly fork-stirred before measuring  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 large egg  
8+ ounce can crushed pineapple in-heavy syrup, undrained  
Stir together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar; thoroughly beat in egg. Add flour mixture and pineapple; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill buttered muffin-pan cups (each about 2 1/2 by 1 inch) about two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 25 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12.





**Promoting Supper**

The Hereford High School Junior Class will have their class supper tonight from 5-7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The class members will be serving a Mexican Dinner and tickets will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Tickets can be bought at the door. Proceeds from the supper will go into the junior class senior activities. From left are Junior Class representatives Brent Boyd, Karol Shook and Dana Ulibarri. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

**Red Cross Official To Be Here Monday**

Paula Singly, director of youth services for the Western Oklahoma/Texas Panhandle Division of the American Red Cross, will be in Hereford Monday afternoon. All persons interested in Red Cross youth projects are encouraged to visit with Ms. Singly, who will be at the Community Center at 4 p.m. Ms. Singly is headquartered in Oklahoma City and is well-versed in Red Cross youth activities.

Refreshments will be served during an informal reception for Ms. Singly. Betty Henson, Red Cross executive secretary, extends an invitation to all interested persons to attend.

**WILD HONEY'S BEEF & PEACHES**

- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup instant minced onions
- 1/2 cup peach syrup
- 2 cups beef broth
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 lbs. top round steak, about 1" thick
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. Nature seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 Tbsp. cold water
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 cup sliced peaches
- Hot cooked rice

Parsley and sliced peaches for garnish.

Mix tomato sauce and onions in bowl. Stir in peach syrup, beef broth, brown sugar, lemon juice, prepared mustard, Worcestershire sauce, and garlic. Set aside.

Cut meat into strips about 3/4" wide. Sprinkle both sides of meat with salt, Nature seasoning, and pepper. Place in baking pan. Pour sauce mixture over meat. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Remove from oven. Stir in combination of cornstarch and water to thicken. Add peaches and heat 20 minutes longer. Serve over bed of hot rice. Garnish with sliced peaches and parsley. Makes 4 servings.

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
 Marvin Coffey, Antonia Diaz, Jimmy Gomez, Desiere Guzman, Antonio Parsons, Otez Hinds, Arthur Hinds, Arthur Tiefel.  
 Roline Miller, Traci Hagan; Ann Sherman, Narcissa Ballesteras, Susie McGee, Rebecca Gomez; Infant girl Gomez, Retha Fry, Florince Traweek, Donald Grossarth, Patricia Lee, Josephine Nava, Infant girl Nava, Marie Cogdell, Lisa Valdez, Wendy Reid, Magdalena Salinas, Infant boy Salinas, Gladys Camron.

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 364-1254 or 364-5861 364-8242 or 364-0810

**School Lunch Menus**

**BREAKFAST**

Hereford Public Schools  
 MONDAY -- Donut, fruit, milk.  
 TUESDAY -- Slice of bacon, toast, fruit juice, milk.  
 WEDNESDAY -- Cinnamon toast, applesauce, chocolate milk.  
 THURSDAY -- Sausage & Biscuits, diced pears, milk.  
 FRIDAY -- Danish roll, orange juice, milk.

**LUNCH**

Hereford High School and Junior Highs  
 MONDAY -- Chicken fried beef patty or roast beef, mashed potatoes, garden green peas, fruit, cookie, hot rolls, milk.  
 TUESDAY -- Pizza or chicken & dumplings, green beans, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk.  
 WEDNESDAY -- Hamburger or sloppy Joe, lettuce, tomato, pickle & onion, tator tots, gelatin with fruit, milk.  
 THURSDAY -- Chili & beans, barbecued franks, cheese stix, pineapple T.B., orange wedge, cinnamon rolls, cracker, milk.  
 FRIDAY -- Batter fried fish with tartar sauce or chicken fried beef patty, french fries, carrot curls, peaches & banana cup, cookie, cornbread, milk.

**LUNCH**

Other Public Schools  
 MONDAY -- Chicken fried beef patty, mashed potatoes, garden green peas, fruit, cookie, hot roll, milk.  
 TUESDAY -- Pizza, green beans, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple crisp, milk.  
 WEDNESDAY -- Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle & onion, gelatin with fruit, milk.  
 THURSDAY -- Chili & beans, cheese stix, pineapple T.B., orange wedges, cinnamon roll, cracker, milk.  
 FRIDAY -- Batter fried fish with tartar sauce, French fries, carrot curls, peaches & banana cup, cookie, cornbread, milk.

**LUNCH**

St. Anthony's School  
 MONDAY -- Chicken and noodles, peas, cabbage carrot salad, oatmeal cookies, milk.  
 TUESDAY -- Corndogs, green beans, tossed salad, peanutbutter bars, milk.  
 WEDNESDAY -- Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, peaches, rolls, milk.  
 THURSDAY -- Ranchstyle beans, spinach, cornbread, cinnamon rolls, milk.  
 FRIDAY -- Grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, French fries, banana pudding, milk.

**Operators Reunion Tomorrow**

Past local telephone operators will be celebrating their third annual reunion tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

All ex-operators are urged to attend the reunion, which will include a covered dish supper. A number of out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

Further details are available by calling Virginia Thomas at 364-2186.

**Children's Production Scheduled**

"Jack and the Beanstalk," by Puguin Productions, will be performed tomorrow at 2 p.m. for \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The production, written especially for those aged 5 to 12 years of age, will be presented in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Puguin Productions, a new professional theater group is produced by a husband and wife team with the hopes of bringing quality live entertainment to children all over Texas and Oklahoma.

**FAMILY DINNER**

Meat Loaf Potatoes  
 Oven Carrots Green Salad  
 Jam Cake Beverage

**OVEN CARROTS**

From a good Connecticut cook.  
 4 scallions, thinly sliced  
 3 tablespoons butter  
 10 small carrots, cut in thin short strips  
 3 tablespoons minced parsley  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1/4 cup light cream  
 Cook the scallions in the butter until wilted. Stir in the carrots, parsley, salt, pepper. Turn into a buttered 1-quart casserole. Pour cream over the top; cover and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Take a walk through fall in one of our new fall styles.

We're always glad for you to browse around. At

The Loft  
 385 & Moreman



**The Brand salutes its carriers during National Newspaper week...**

Just think. That young boy or girl, your carrier, has taken on a grown-up responsibility.

And it's hard work.

Real live boys and girls don't like going out in the rain or snow anymore than you do. But your carriers do because it's part of their job.

Sometimes they're tired, and sometimes they're late, and sometimes they forget, but that is because they are human.

And when all their friends are playing, the carrier would probably much rather be with them, but he isn't because he knows you are waiting for your paper.

They know that by doing their job the best way they can, they're learning a lot about being a responsible grown up.

So the next time you see your carrier, give him or her a smile. All 25 Brand carriers are really trying and we appreciate that very much.

If you're not on the home delivery route and would like to have The Brand delivered, contact the carrier in your area or call our office, 364-2030. Payment can be made monthly to the carrier (\$2.90), or you can pay at The Brand for a year (\$30) and save money.

**Hereford Brand Carriers (Phone No.) - Routes**

1. Henry Diaz [364-2504]--West of S. 25 Mile Ave. and south of W. Park.
2. Scott Calkins [364-5237]--Northwest Drive and Aspen.
3. Rita & Georgia Collins [364-0774]--West of Main, south of Park Ave. and east of Hwy. 385.
4. Donnie Rieves [364-1900]--East side of N. 25 Mile Ave.; Ave. A and B; Long St.; Short St.; 100 thru 300 blocks E. Park, Union, Grand and 13th St.
5. Cindy Pruitt [364-0755] 100 thru 500 blocks of Ave. G and H; Whiteface; 700 and 800 Union, Grand, 13th and Lafayette.
6. Jay Patel [364-1433] East of Main, south of E. Park.
7. Kyle Streun [364-6550]--Ave. J.
8. Craig Jones [364-2674]--Ave. K.
10. David Parson [364-4086]--100 thru 600 blocks Blevins, Irving, Brevard, Myrtle, Mable, George, Whittier.
11. Jeffrey Streun [364-6550]--Star St.
12. Janet Riley [364-1967]--Ave. C and D.
13. Molly Keating [364-4134] Beach, Stadium Dr. 100-300 Centre.
14. Denise Detten [364-2700]--N. Texas, Ranger.
15. John Goen [364-7274]--Ave. I.
16. Brian Edwards [364-5438]--Fir and Elm.
17. Don Riley [364-1967]--Ave. E and F, thru 500 block.
18. Kip Savage [364-6563]--700 and north Blevins, Irving, Brevard.
19. Ralph O'Con [364-8230]--Greenwood, Hickory, Thunderbird Apt., S. Centre, S. Douglas, 800 blk. W. Park.
20. Brian Lady [364-4056]--Ironwood, Juniper, Kingwood, Liveoak, 1300 W. Park, 1400-1800 Plains, 500 Westhaven.
21. Clay Osburn [364-7268]--Bluebonnet Addition.
22. Frank Lyons [364-0908]--Douglas.
23. Doug Evans [364-2138]--Ave. G and H 600 block and north.
24. Dale Rahfs [364-4730]--Mimosa, Nueces, Oak, Pecan, Quince, Redwood, Harrison Hwy., 1800-1900 Plains.
25. Douglas Detten [364-2700]--Sunset, Western, King's Manor Cottages, west side of N. 25 Mile Ave.
26. Doug Owens [364-2560]--400 Centre, Willow Lane, Sycamore, W. 15th St.
27. Motor Route [364-2030]--South of Hwy. 60 to Walnut Road; S. Ave. K to Dimmitt Hwy.

I don't sell Life Insurance. I help you buy Life Insurance. And Oh! what a difference it makes. CALL DON ROBINSON AT THE LIFE NUMBER 364-LIFE OR 364-5433 For help in getting the most for your Life Insurance Dollar.





## School District Begins Occupational Program

Occupational Orientation was established by the Texas Education Agency in 1970-71 as a pilot program in a few schools in Texas.

Each year more schools are participating in the program which has rapidly grown throughout the state. Hereford has instigated it for the 1979-80 school year.

Occupational Orientation is divided into two basic sections: Occupational Investigation, a class designed for 7th and 8th grade students and occupational Exploration, a class for 9th and 10th grade students. Hereford instigated the Occupational Investigation class this year and will add the exploration phase at a later time.

Occupational Investigation's goal is to give the student sufficient information to select one or more career clusters, or families, for study. The purpose of this is to allow the student to be better prepared to make tentative educational plans for high school.

The program is divided into four sections:

1. Self Appraisal--This aspect of the program is designed to help students determine what their likes and dislikes are; what their interests are; and to discover that they, as individuals, are important.

2. Economic and Societal Factors--In this section students learn many facets of everyday life. Included is information on how to read and use want ads, how to fill out job applications, how to interview for a job, how to prepare a resume, how to set up a budget, how to get a checking account and how to use it correctly, and how to best use their talents, abilities, and skills.

3. Career or Job Clusters--This section is designed to allow the students the opportunity to study the 15 job clusters. These include Business and Office, Marketing and Distribution, Construction, Manufacturing, Transportation, Agri-Business and Natural Resources, Marine Science, Environment, Health, Personal Services, Public Services, Hospitality and Recreation (Tourism), Consumer and Homemaking Education, Fine Arts and Humanities, and Communications and Media. The students determine which of those clusters interests them, and then learn about the types of jobs found in each. They then investigate the types of jobs that are available in the community and surrounding areas.

4. Educational Planning -- This final section is designed to help the students set up a tentative high school 4 year course plan that will help them reach their career goals. This aspect of the program allows students the opportunity to take advantage of the courses offered in high school. For example, if a student wants to be an auto mechanic, he or she should take advantage of the program offered in auto mechanics. If a student wants to be an accountant then he or she should look into the business and math classes available in high school.

Each student who takes Occupational Investigation will gain an insight as to what the future holds for them as individuals. They can take advantage of their special skills and talents and use high school as a stepping stone in reaching their particular goals.

Occupational Investigation is a class that can assist many young people in discovering the interest, aptitudes and abilities that will help them in planning to make the most of their school years.

This program has great promise in allowing students in the junior high schools the opportunity to better understand the career openings available to them. In order to teach Occupational Investigation a teacher must have worked in the business world for at least two years. Mrs. Laurel Horton has been assigned to teach this class for the 1979-80 school year. Her background includes work experiences in West Texas State University, Travco Corporation in Brown City, Michigan, Fort Carson, Colorado and Caviness Packing Co. She has also had teaching experience in Ingleside and Tuloso Midway in Corpus Christi.

The district believes that the addition of a course such as this will be very beneficial to the total development of our secondary students.

Another improvement to the total vocational offering has been the addition of a junior high school vocational counselor. The high school has had such a Counselor for several years. Betty Mercer has been serving in this capacity. For the 1979-80 school year the position of vocational counselor has been added to the junior high school level. John Matthews who has been serving as CVAE Coop Coordinator at Hereford High School has been named the junior high school Vocational Counselor.

Matthews has been involved in vocational education since 1970 and has a masters degree in Vocational Education from East Texas State University.

As vocational counselor he is charged with the responsibility for student selection and placement in the vocational programs and to provide individual, personal, social and educational counseling for students enrolled in vocational education. He is to coordinate the vocational aspects of the entire guidance program, interpret results of vocational appraisal instruments, assist teachers in planning curricular content for vocational courses, conduct orientation programs for the junior high school students concerning the various vocational education programs, and to provide individual vocational counseling for students.

The Hereford ISD continues to see a great need for a complete vocational program that is capable of meeting the needs of all our young men and women.



### In Occupational Program

Teacher Laurel Horton works with students Alma Garcia, left, and Leticia Sanchez [in upper photo] in the Occupational Orientation program at Stanton Junior High, while in La Plata students in the program [lower photo] are involved in

classroom study in the program. There is one basic section in the school district's program--Occupational Investigation for 7th and 8th graders. The district plans to add an Occupational Investigation class for freshmen and sophomores in the future.

## Gifted Classes Crucial In Hereford District

The Hereford Independent School District defines gifted children as being those who have outstanding abilities and are capable of high performance in any of the following areas: general intellectual ability, specific academic aptitude, creative or productive thinking, leadership ability, visual and performing arts and psychomotor ability.

These children require differentiated educational programs beyond those normally provided by the regular school program.

Our program for the gifted specifically addresses the following areas: general intellectual ability, creative or productive thinking, and leadership ability. The program provides a variety of activities not readily available in the regular classroom.

This program is designed to parallel Hereford Independent School District's philosophy of education which states that the program of education should be pursued in such a manner as to contribute to producing men and women who are capable of participating in and contributing to the economic life of the nation, bearing the responsibilities of freedom and self-government, and creating a better society based on the ethical principles of our cultures. The curriculum should include provisions for meeting the needs and expectations of the community as well as the individual.

The project is designed in consideration of the following basic assumptions:

The academically gifted differ from others in learning capability.

They learn faster and remember more and they tend to think more deeply about what they learn.

As adults, they remain similarly advanced and tend to assume distinctive leadership roles in whatever lines of activity they engage.

The academically gifted curriculum takes into consideration the demands of the greater learning capacity and the anticipated leadership roles of the academically gifted.

The most feasible educational structure for meeting the needs of the academically gifted is the specialized instructional resource setting into which gifted students are brought together for a portion of the school week for study and for group and

individualized activities.

The academically gifted learn basic language and computational skills quite well in the regular class setting. The emphasis in the resource setting is upon communication, forecasting, creative thinking, decision making, and planning.

The goals identified to accomplish the overall intents of the project are that the participants will show significant positive gain in communication skills, forecasting ability, creative thinking, decision-making and planning.

The curriculum for the project is developed as a means of

attaining the previously mentioned goals. This curriculum focuses on higher level thinking skills in the areas of creative thinking, forecasting, communication skills, decision making and planning each addressed by a broad goal. Because of this philosophy the curriculum is not based on acceleration of the regular school curriculum.

Skills and/or content of the standard subjects in the regular school curriculum may be taught indirectly but no conscious effort is made to do so.

## Learning Disabilities Dealt With at School

### WHAT IS LD

The learning disabilities classroom, known as LD, is designed to help students with normal or above abilities who experience difficulties in specific areas of learning.

Children are referred for testing which is done by an educational diagnostician before they are placed in this class. Teachers, parents or agencies within the community may refer these children for testing. If the student then meets the requirements established by the Texas Education Agency, they are considered for placement in the LD classroom by a committee that usually consists, in part, of the parents, principal, regular classroom teacher, resource teacher, educational diagnostician.

When placement is recommended by this committee, goals and objectives are written.

These goals may include help in regular subjects and improvement for the child's specific problems.

A part of each day is spent on these goals and objectives in a one-to-one setting or on a small group basis. Children are grouped in a way which will be most effective for their type of learning needs. Specially-designed materials and devices such as tapes, games, puzzles and various activity kits are used to improve the reading, spelling and mathematic skills. Training to strengthen attention span, listening habits, handwriting and visual skills is also done.

At present, there are 260 students in the system who qualify for the LD programs, which are taught by a certified teachers and well-trained aides. Using the special techniques and training meth-

ods and providing individual attention can help these capable children find the answer to their special problem. This helps the child to function more successfully in the regular classroom.

### The World Almanac®



1. A jigger of alcohol is equal to a shot. True or False
2. Which of the following measures a unit of electrical power? (a) joule (b) ohm (c) watt
3. The number of zeros in sextillion is (a) 24 (b) 21 (c) 27

### ANSWERS

1. false 1.5 shots 2. c 3. b



### Enrichment Students

Bluebonnet instructor Leslie Paschel instructs Enrichment Program sixth-graders through the use of the blackboard and through participation in various projects, all designed to stimulate general intellectual ability, creative or productive thinking and leadership ability. Students in the

district-wide program are defined as gifted--having outstanding abilities and capable to high performance in the areas of intellectual ability, specific academic aptitude, creative or productive thinking, leadership, visual and performing arts.

# Big Matchups All Over

By Major Amos B. Hoople  
Gridiron Wizard

Egad, friends, there are so many fantastic matchups on this week's card, your Fearless Forecaster hardly knows where to start — kaff-kaff!

Highlighting the Saturday festivities will be the contest pitting the Oklahoma Sooners, pride of the Big 8, against the Texas Longhorns, the pride of the Southwestern Conference, in neutral (?) Dallas.

Getting together for the 74th time, it will be the Sooner offense, led by Heisman Award winner Billy Sims, against the swarming defense of the Longhorns.

The Hoople nod goes to the defensive stalwarts of Texas. In a down-to-the-last-whistle affair we confidently predict a Texas triumph, 28-22. Har-rumph!

Now, how about some of these other classic pairings:

Southern California hosting Stanford in their 58th renewal; Nebraska entertaining Kansas at Lincoln, Neb., the 86th repeat in this Big 8 series; Alabama at Florida, the 19th contest in their Southeastern loop rivalry; and Houston vs. Texas A&M and

Arkansas vs. Texas Tech in a pair of sure-fire crowd pleasers in the Southwestern Conference.

Other highly rated contests: Florida State vs. Mississippi State; Missouri vs. Oklahoma State in another Big 8 meeting; Michigan vs. Minnesota in a Big 10 affair; and Ohio State vs. Indiana, also a Big 10 fray.

Then what about North Carolina State vs. Maryland and North Carolina vs. Wake Forest? All of 'em battling for the top spot in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

And still some others of more than passing interest find Notre Dame invading the nest — heh-heh — of the Air Force Falcons; the Arizona State Sun Devils entertaining Washington in a Pac 10 hoedown; and rugged LSU taking on Georgia. Jove! This will be a Saturday to remember!

Here is how the Hoople system sees 'em:

The USC Trojans will vanquish Stanford, 28-7. The high-scoring Nebraska Cornhuskers will roll over Kansas, 49-14. Alabama, another potent offensive aggregation, will romp over Florida, 44-12.

The Houston-Texas A&M



contest will be very close all the way, with the Cougars finally taking charge for a 21-18 win over the Aggies. As evidence of how intensively these teams battle each other consider their all-time record in head-to-head competition: 7-7-3. You can't get any closer than that. Um-kumph!

The Florida State Seminoles, who have been moving up ever since Bobby Bowden moved to Tallahassee from West Virginia, will continue their climb in the ratings as

they topple Mississippi State, 38-21. Missouri will stop Oklahoma State, 35-10. And in the pair of Big 10 contests we call 'em: Michigan 27, Minnesota 12; and Ohio State 21, Indiana 20, in a barn-burner.

There's been fireworks in the ACC all season and Saturday will be no exception. Watch for the North Carolina State Wolfpack to take the Maryland Terps, 17-14, and for the resurgent Tar Heels of North Carolina to trim the surprising Wake Forest Demon Deacons, 28-21.

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish have never lost to the Air Force Falcons. And appear to be a safe bet to run their record to 9-0 in this series as they take home a 42-14 victory.

Frank Kush's Sun Devils are now back on track after a couple of disappointing efforts and will put a mild surprise as they defeat Washington, 35-24. And LSU, which nearly pulled the upset of the year against Southern Cal, will add to the Georgia woes as they whip the Bulldogs, 36-14!

Now go on with my forecast: (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

- |   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>Oct. 13</p> <p>Alabama 44 Florida 12</p> <p>Arizona 35 Washington 24</p> <p>Arkansas 33 Texas Tech 16</p> <p>Auburn 21 Vanderbilt 0</p> <p>Boston College 16 West Virginia 10</p> <p>Bowling Green 38 Kent State 20</p> <p>Brighton Young 37 Utah St 20</p> <p>Brown 39 Penn 6</p> <p>Becknell 15 Lafayette 7</p> <p>California 38 Oregon St 7</p> <p>Clemson 23 Virginia Tech 14</p> <p>Colorado St 21 UTEP 17 (N)</p> <p>Cornell 17 Harvard 14</p> | <p>Duke 20 Richmond 13</p> <p>E. Carolina 33 Citadel 9</p> <p>Florida A&amp;M 40 Morris Brown 12 (N)</p> <p>Florida St 30 Mississippi St 21 (N)</p> <p>Grambling 29 Miss Valley St 10</p> <p>Hawaii 22 Santa Clara 12 (N)</p> <p>Holy Cross 29 Colgate 15</p> <p>Houston 21 Texas A&amp;M 18</p> <p>Iowa 27 Northwestern 13</p> <p>Iowa St 35 Kansas St 8</p> <p>LSU 36 Georgia 14</p> <p>Louisville 16 Tulsa 15</p> <p>Massachusetts 36 Boston U 6</p> <p>Memphis St 21 NE Louisiana 14 (N)</p> <p>Miami (O) 38 Ohio U 27</p> | <p>Michigan 27 Minnesota 12</p> <p>Michigan St 37 Wisconsin 13</p> <p>Mississippi 21 Kentucky 6</p> <p>Missouri 35 Oklahoma St 10</p> <p>Navy 32 William &amp; Mary 14</p> <p>Nebraska 49 Kansas 14</p> <p>Notre Dame 42 Air Force 14</p> <p>New Mexico 17 New Las Vegas 10 (N)</p> <p>North Carolina 28 Wake Forest 21</p> <p>N Carolina St 17 Maryland 14</p> <p>Ohio State 21 Indiana 20</p> <p>Oregon 24 Arizona 20</p> <p>Penn St 27 Army 16</p> <p>Pitt 23 Cincinnati 17</p> <p>Princeton 15 Columbia 13</p> | <p>Purdue 42 Illinois 24</p> <p>Rice 28 TCU 6 (N)</p> <p>Ruigers 27 Conn 21</p> <p>San Jose St 19 Fresno St 9 (N)</p> <p>San Diego St 25 Miami (F) 12 (N)</p> <p>Southern Cal 28 Stanford 7</p> <p>SMU 21 Baylor 14 (N)</p> <p>S Mississippi 38 Tulane 21 (N)</p> <p>Syracuse 43 Temple 12 (N)</p> <p>Tennessee 27 Georgia Tech 20</p> <p>Texas 28 Oklahoma 22</p> <p>Villanova 22 Delaware 14</p> <p>Yale 24 Dartmouth 21</p> <p>(N) night game</p> |
|---|--|--|--|

## Bowling Limelights

**EARLY BIRD LEAGUE**  
HIGH GAME — Linda Roberson 184; Nona Heard 177;  
HIGH SERIES — Mary Gister 501; Charlene Sanders 477.  
SPLITS — Mary Fisher 3-10; Charlene Sanders 3-10; Sherry McKibben 5-7; Donna McKibben 3-10; Nona Heard 4-7-9; Bertie Pope 4-5.  
Star of the Week — Pam Woodard.

**STANDINGS**  
E.S.P.'s 16 8  
B&R Welding 15 9  
Boots & Saddle 13 11  
Tagco 12 12  
Brandon & Clark 10 14  
Dimmitt Super Mkt. 10 14  
Giillard-Watson 10 14  
L&B Enterprise 10 14

**KINGS AND QUEENS**  
MEN'S HIGH SERIES — Tommy Weaver 675; Bobby Weaver 617; David Wood — 611; Robert Kutabak — 606.  
MEN'S HIGH GAMES — Bobby Weaver — 288; Tommy Weaver — 246; L.J. Clark 245; David Wood — 242.  
WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Helen Arntt — 510; Cathy Veld — 491; Bertha Arnold — 481; Beverly Schleich 481.  
WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES — Helen Arntt 179; Bertha Arnold 177; Peggy Ferguson 174; Beverly Schleich 72; Cathy Veld 172.

**SPLITS CONVERTED**  
4-5 Sherry Davis; 9-10 — Butch Davis; 3-7-10 — Peggy Ferguson; 3-10 — Janey Whitaker, Peggy Ferguson, Karyn Wood, Hag Arnold & Bertha Arnold; 5-7 — Rick Wood; 5-10 — Rick Wood; 5-6-10 — Wilma Clark.  
Star of the week — Peggy Ferguson 54 pins over average.  
Bowler of the week — Tommy Weaver 675.

**TUESDAY NITE HIGH ROLLERS**  
MENS HIGH GAME — Wister Clevenger 203.  
MENS HIGH SERIES — Tommy Bowling 561.  
LADIES HIGH GAME — Glenda Hansen 194.  
LADIES HIGH SERIES — Glenda Hansen 502.

**STANDINGS**  
Thumpers 19 5  
Heng Ten 16 8  
B. B. Busters 16 8  
Hereford Hustlers 16 8  
Pin Poppers 14 10  
Our Gang 12 1/2 11 1/2  
Newlyweds 12 12  
Gutter Gang 11 13  
M-T Lanes 11 13  
No Name 11 13  
Ball Busters 11 13  
The Pitts 9 1/2 14 1/2  
The Three Hoiers 8 16  
The Pith Ants 8 16  
Alley Gang 8 16  
B-S Bowlers 8 16

**B.B. KEGGLERS**  
STAR OF THE WEEK — Linda Pagett 102 pins over average  
HIGH SERIES — Alice Lueb 513; Bertha Arnold 512; Linda Wilcox 495.  
HIGH GAME — Eleanor Goen 198; Hien Arntt 194; Alice Lueb 190.  
SPLITS CONVERTED — 1 1/2 1 1/2 ? ?  
Suzanne Vogler, Jeanette Rogers, Fran Thompson; Audrie Howard; Louise Hall; Alice Lueb; Helen Arntt;  
4-5-7 — Jo Garcia.  
5-6 — Cathy Veld, Louise Hall.  
2-7 — Linda Pagett, Edna Johnson.  
5-7-8 — Mary Gonzalez.  
5-7 — Vonnie Elliott.  
5-10 — Suzanne Vogler.

# Pirates Win In 9th

BALTIMORE (AP) — The two men involved in one of baseball's most unusual trades combined Thursday night to tie the 1979 World Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Baltimore Orioles at 1-1.

Manny Sanguillen, 35, ripped a single to right, scoring catcher Ed Ott with the winning run in the top of the ninth to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Only two years ago, the Pirates felt the aging Sanguillen from Panama was expendable. They shipped him and a reported \$100,000 to Oakland for A's Manager Chuck Tanner, who replaced the late Danny Murthaugh as Pittsburgh field boss.

It isn't everyday you see a player traded for a manager. The Pirates, however, hadn't forgotten Sanguillen was an integral part of their last World Series team in 1971.

After one season in Oakland, Pittsburgh reacquired Sanguillen for three players. He was relegated to bullpen work and pinch-hitting.

"Anything we do in this Series," said Sanguillen in his halting English, "we are doing for the late Roberto Clemente."

Clemente is a Hall of Fame outfielder who was the most valuable player in the 1971 Series for the Pirates in a seven-game triumph over Baltimore. He died in a plane crash while on a merch mission Dec. 31, 1972.

"Roberto was with me in his spirit," Sanguillen said. "My hit — all I do to help the ball club win — is for him."

After Clemente's plane crashed, Sanguillen personally made dives into the ocean, looking for his friend and teammate. Finally, friends convinced Sanguillen that his plunges into the choppy water were too dangerous.

"If Roberto was alive, he might be a coach or a manager, but he is still with us. God took him away from us. That is the way life is and it will happen to us all some time. But I still have Roberto in my heart."

In the ninth inning Thursday night, with rain sweeping across

Memorial Stadium, Tander called upon the craggy veteran who had helped make a Tanner dream come true.

Tanner wanted to manage the Pirates ever since he was a boy in New Castle, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

The Pirates had runners at first and second with two out and the score tied 2-2 on the cold, wet night. Tanner told Sanguillen to grab a bat and go out to face ace Orioles reliever Dan Stanhouse.

The Pittsburgh runners were Ott, who had singled, and Phil Garner, who had walked. Stanhouse went to one ball and two strikes on Sanguillen before he threw a pitch out of the strike zone.

Sanguillen, one of the best bad-ball hitters in baseball during his prime, still swings at anything he can reach. He slammed the outside pitch on a line to right for a single.

Ott never stopped as he lit out from second and just slid under the tag of Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey on a relay from outfielder Ken Singleton.

# Sooner Fans Gather

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Some 3,500 University of Oklahoma fans gathered here Thursday night to rally for the Sooners in preparation for Saturday's clash with the Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

The rally was the 75th annual Beat Texas Rally and was complete with pom-pom girls, cheerleaders and the Pride of Oklahoma marching band.

Nothing connected with the University of Texas was saved from ridicule, especially the Longhorn mascot Bevo, whose papier mache look-alike was collared and thrown to the ground by OU Ruf-Neks.

One Texas native son renounced his Yellow Rose heritage and quickly sided with the Sooners of Oklahoma.

"I had the misfortune of being born in that second-rate state," said OU President Bill Banowsky. "But my father assures me that I was probably conceived in the state of Oklahoma."

Banowsky warned that the Longhorns are going to be ready because "we seriously embarrassed them last year."

His upside down hook 'em horns sign brought cheers from the crowd, but it was the appearance of Sooner Coach Barry Switzer that brought the fans to

their feet.

Calling the matchup one of the great classics of college football, Switzer said there are millions of athletes who have played the game but never know the incredible feeling of standing on the ramp of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas for an OU-Texas game.

While he didn't make any predictions, Switzer said the team would give its best effort.

Paul Tabor, Sherwood Taylor, George Cumby and J.C. Watts attended the rally, but Switzer said the Sooner starters were just too shy to talk.

"We'll do our talking on the field Saturday," Watts said.

# Herd JV Dumps Sandies

The Hereford Junior Varsity scored a touchdown with two minutes left in the game, to post a come from behind victory over the Amarillo High Junior Varsity.

The whole game was a defensive battle with the first half of the contest being scoreless for both teams.

The Sandies scored first in the third quarter on a 30 yard

touchdown pass, and the extra point kick was good, to bring the score to 7-0.

The Herd started a drive with seven minutes left on the clock and with two minutes left, quarterback Matt Collier sneaked it into the end zone for six points. They elected to go for two points and Collier kept it on an option for the two points. To bring the score to 8-7, which

was the final.

Next week the JV plays at Lubbock.

In other games of area schools, LaPlata 9th grade dropped a game to Borger 12-9, and the LaPlata 8th grade lost to Plainview Blue 20-8.

The Stanton ninth grade won their contest against Plainview Blue 13-7 and the eighth grade shut out Canyon Purple 8-0.

# Aggies Team To Beat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf didn't mind it a bit Thursday when the other Southwest Conference basketball coaches tabbed his heavily-favored Aggies as the team to beat. He just hopes those opposing coaches know what they're talking about.

SWC basketball teams can't even begin practicing until next week, but SWC coaches were already applying the pressure on Metcalf and the Aggies in a luncheon here to kick off the 1979-1980 season.

The season culminates here in late February, with San Antonio hosting the SWC tournament for the first time. The tournament had a successful two-year run in Houston.

To a man, the SWC's other eight coaches were saying the experienced Aggies were the team to beat in the SWC — especially when they could needle Metcalf in front of the large luncheon crowd.

"I think Texas A&M is the team to beat. I think they are a possible Final Four team. So, Shelby, the bug is on you," quipped Baylor Coach Jim Halder.

"I think it will be the best

coach in the history of the Southwest Conference, other than A&M going through undefeated and winning it," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis.

"Metcalf will beat you as bad as he can beat you. It shouldn't be called the Southwest Conference tournament. It should be called the A&M invitational," said Rice Coach Mike Schuler.

"If he doesn't win it all, you Aggies can fire him."

Southern Methodist Coach Sonny Allen, whose Mustangs are expected to be one of the SWC's top teams this year, didn't let up on Metcalf. "We feel that if we play up to our potential, we have a chance of finishing second behind the Aggies."

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers, who was in Metcalf's position when he had 6-foot-8 star Rick Bullock, noted that Metcalf returns 6-foot-11 star Rudy Woods and told the Aggie coach, "Shelby, it's the big price you pay when you have the big man."

Metcalf was one of the last

coaches to address the crowd. When he reached the podium, his eyes searched the crowd for Dr. Charles Samson, the SWC president and chairman of the powerful A&M Athletic Council.

"I want to get something straight here," said Metcalf, who is entering his 17th year as the Aggie head coach. "I want you to know, Dr. Samson, that these people are just kidding."

In a later press conference, Metcalf said, "I just hope the other coaches know what they're talking about. I just hope they're right."

The Aggies finished 24-9 last season as Texas and Arkansas tied for the title. But the Longhorns and Razorbacks each lost several key players, while the Aggies return all five starters.

Woods, only a sophomore, leads that group.

NCAA rules prohibit college teams from beginning practice before next Monday. SWC teams begin their season schedules in November.

# Cold Weather Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It looks to be another night of frosty breath, frozen hands and a slippery playing surface.

The National Weather Service says Game No. 3 of the World

Series tonight between the Baltimore Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates likely will feature temperatures below Thursday's high 30s and low 40s in Baltimore.

# Dirks Still Leads District In Passing

By RICK GROSSMAN

With the loss of the Whitefaces to Amarillo last Friday night, Monterey now holds the best record in District 4-4A with four victories and only one defeat. The Herd is 3-2 and tied with Coronado for second place.

In the long run this won't really mean a thing because all games so far including tonight's have been non-district play. Hereford will begin district play when the Whitefaces travel to Plainview Oct. 26.

Besides holding the best record in the district Monterey also leads in total offense and defense. They have 1,133 yards rushing and 324 yards passing for a total of 1,437 yards, an average of 287.4 per game. Plainview is running second

with 1,134 yards on the ground and 144 yards passing for a total of 1,278.

The Herd is third in total offense with 555 yards rushing, but they lead the district with 534 yards in the air for a total offense of 1,089 or an average of 217.8 yards per game.

Monterey has held their opponents to only 699 yards so far this season giving up an average of only 139.8 yards per game.

Hereford Quarterback Derek Dirks still leads the district in passing. So far this season Dirks has passed for 461 yards and two touchdowns. He has been intercepted only once.

Dirks will be under center once again tonight when the Herd take the field against Brownfield at Whiteface Stadium. Game time is 7:30.

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3 GAME IND. — Jim Noland — 668.

HIGH SINGLE GAME — Jim Noland 244.

HIGH 3 GAME H.C. Extra — David Wood 627; Bobby Weaver 644; Larry Ritter 601; Robert McBride 663; Tommy Weaver 604.

HIGH SINGLE GAME — Robert Kuback — 228; Robert McBride — 227; Larry Ritter — 226; Butch Davis 224.

Ivan Cantu picked up the 7-10 split.

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Barrick Furniture 9 15  
Shupe Bros. Trucking 12 16  
Burneys Used Cars 11 17  
Allred Oil 11 17  
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Stagners-Orsborn Buick 8 20

In 1960, the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers traded managers, Joe Gordon going from Cleveland to Detroit and Jimmy Dykes going in the other direction.

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# A Letter To Newspaper Readers Everywhere....

National Newspaper Week is an event traditionally observed each October these 50 years. This year's theme, "Your Newspaper: Something for Everyone," is a homey one, bringing memories to this year of events that involved him in newspaper and related work this past half century.

History never actually repeats itself, but again come into close approximation. In 1929 our country fell precipitously into a depression more severe and of longer duration than any in the two centuries of history as a nation. We survived and since

have thrived. We may be headed for another severe setback in our economy at the expense of the OPEC cartel, but we shall cope.

The newspapers' role in both these crises was and is one of providing information to their readers in how to overcome adversity, how to offset the shortages that prevail, and what all of us can do to stretch dollars to meet ever-rising needs.

This writer, now in semi-retirement after serving in numerous management capacities on newspapers and with

newspaper trade associations, has observed the growth of information articles, aids to readers, household hints, and economical educational features as well as the continued reporting of the news coupled with editorial comment. There is a growing feedback from readers in the letters columns and in "opposite editorial" comment.

In the face of newer and more glamorous forms of communication — radio and television — which have matured in these last five decades, newspapers have met the challenge of competition. The thin,

highly political news sheets of earlier decades have given way to multi-sectioned, better printed publications filled with quickly-transmitted news and even-tempered editorial presentations.

The modern newspaper has benefitted from the inventive genius of the age in which we live. With the development of computers the printing process has been speeded immeasurably over the slow hot-type process of yore. The adaptation of newspaper printing to offset lithography, and use of plastic plates, now provides a cleaner, more readable page. This is enhanced by better quality newsprint and improved news inks.

Further these improvements and new processes have helped maintain newspaper costs within reasonable bounds despite inflationary trends.

There is no particular reason why the growing number of American readers should have given great heed to these changes and improvements in the Press of America. Everywhere there have been improvements — in the automobile and on the highways they travel; in the early prop plane to the modern jet; in nearly every facet of creature comfort.

Our readership has come to expect product improvement. And we have provided it.

Newspapers have achieved success in building on an old art of communication. And they have done it without deviating from the original objectives of providing an informed electorate in this democracy this is commendable.

Newspapers and their staffs have prospered as the American economy has grown. Equally newspapers have thrived with a more-informed readership since nearly everybody now has a high-school diploma and about 40% attend a college or other post-high school educational facility.

As the readers became more educated they have become more demanding of their newspaper product. Their criticism has provided a healthy influence upon improving the editorial product, in providing more informative, truthful advertising, and in giving the readers a forum for expression.

As newspapers have grown in these recent decades they have been subjected to the same pressures as all the other elements of American society.

Editors are bombarded with request to provide space and to assure a forum for every group burdened with a cause. Opposing sides seek equal treatment in the Press. The magnifying intricacies of the unsolved problems of society have created like problems for the newspaper publishers and editors.

There is greater demand for better educated reporters, better trained editors, men and women with greater talent with wide knowledge in many specialties. More space to define the involvements of complex issues must be provided. More follow-up and follow-through are requirements of modern print journalism.

This has been the aim, the objective of the newspaper to meet the competition of the abbreviated reports on the airwaves.

Where the American newspapers have met these requirements, they have grown and prospered.

For this writer it is particularly gratifying that the daily newspaper (The Philadelphia Inquirer) which he read in his early years has won three Pulitzer prizes in the last two years. The country weeklies which were necessary reading in the family business have grown during this half century into prosperous suburban dailies and into multi-sectioned informative community weeklies.

The weeklies, in which he was co-owner for 16 years are now a necessary complement to the daily and Sunday publications serving that area.

And here along the shores of the

Chesapeake Bay, our local state capital daily, one of the oldest publications in America, has doubled its size, circulation and improved immeasurably in quality in the last decade.

As a perennial judge of state newspaper contests the writer can attest to the improvement in the product.

And those in the business are familiar with the magnificent involvement of the Washington newspapers and the large press corps monitoring our burgeoning federal establishment.

A question: "Would there have been a Watergate without the Press?"

Of course there are criticisms, but for every critic there can be found a defender of the modern newspaper. There is a spirit of accomplishment in newspaper circles. From the West Coast weekly which won a Pulitzer this year for investigative reporting to the financial burdens assumed by the New York Times and other metropolitan newspapers challenge successfully court decision which would weaken the Press there is a record of achievement.

American Newspapers — metropolitan, multi-group, county seat dailies and weeklies, suburban and country press — all accord the reader "something for everyone."

Would you consider this Mr. Chairman as my contribution to the 40th National Newspaper Week. It is less than the occasion deserves but it comes from the observances of a full career in newspaper work, starting with journalism school and culminating in serving as Washington representative and head of the National Newspaper Association from 1960 to 1977.

I too served as Chairman of National Newspaper Week two decades ago.

All success,  
Ted Serrill  
Edgewater, Maryland

(Serrill is a retired executive vice president of the National Newspaper Association, which has offices in Washington, D.C., and includes in its membership some 6,000 weekly and daily newspapers in the United States.)

## Castro U.S. Security Intense

NEW YORK (AP) — Police all in the "Frozen Zone," a four-square-block security ring around the Cuban Mission that chilled business and cooled neighbors. Nearby, the demonstrators protesting Fidel Castro's visit remained definitely not.

Since the Cuban President arrived at the midtown Manhattan mission early Thursday, every woman's purse is searched, 3-inch high spikes are laid across streets to control traffic and machine gun-toting Secret Service agents scan rooftops, windows and doorways for any suspicious movement.

Security agents on the roof of a brownstone building next to the mission flash a large yellow sign at a hotel across the street. "Close the window!" it admonishes.

Residents are searched before they enter their apartment buildings. Police, who have said there are "genuine threats" against Castro's life, even escort the mailman on his rounds in the neighborhood.

"I have to get my clothes cleaned," said Olsen Entenfer, looking at 17 uniformed police officers, four Secret Service agents, a Cuban bodyguard and six wooden barricades standing between him and the Radiant Three Hour Cleaners.

"How am I going to kill Castro with dirty shirts," he said as a Secret Service man thrust his hand into the laundry bag. Satisfied after the search, an agent escorted Entenfer to the

cleaners.

Throughout the day, the tight security web was tested when tempers flared among a band of about 30 anti-Castro demonstrators.

There were constant taunts of, "First the Pope, now the devil," and "Fidel, go to hell." Castro was secluded in the mission, reportedly reading newspapers and meeting with envoys.

The picketers promised thousands of protesters would participate in a demonstration today at the United Nations when the Cuban leader addressed the General Assembly.

At least one man was arrested and taken to Bellevue Hospital

for mental observation after he tried to hurdle a double row of police sawhorses. Police said the man was shouting incoherently and jabbed at officers with an opened umbrella.

Police subdued a second man late Thursday night after they noticed he had a gun. He was taken into custody.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is the early GOP frontrunner but after that the race is wide open, maintained Bush, who also predicted personal victory over former Texas Gov. John Connally in their home state's primary.

William H. T. Bush, the candidate's brother, is president of Boatmen's Bank in St. Louis. Leading area Republicans attended a Wednesday night fund-raiser which was reported to have raised about \$35,000 for the Bush campaign.

Josef Kaiser, a West German skier, is credited with creating the first grass skis in the mid-1960s. His idea caught on and soon national teams were formed to compete in the sport. The skis, varying from 25 to 31 inches long, are propelled by a nylon belt that rotates around plastic rollers fitted to a steel frame. A standard ski boot is attached to the frame.

## Bush Forecasts Carter Nomination

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Republican candidate George Bush says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would be harder to beat but predicted Thursday that President Carter will have the Democrats' nod for re-election in 1980.

At the same time, Bush told a gathering of about 300 in suburban Ladue, he expects to win the GOP nomination because of better organization at the grassroots level.

Bush, a former congressman from Texas and former Central Intelligence Agency director, acknowledged his bid for the nomination will be hampered by less acclaim than other candidates.

But, he said, he is better organized in Iowa and New Hampshire, the first two major tests of strength, than his primary opponents. If victorious there, he said, he would gain the recognition he needs.

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## Gallop Poll Reveals Increased Confidence

BY GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion  
Princeton, N. J.

The U. S. public expresses greater confidence now in newspapers than in television, in contrast to 1973, when the public expressed about equal confidence in the two media.

In the last survey 51 percent said they have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in newspapers, while 38 percent expressed a comparable degree of confidence in television. Six years ago 39 percent indicated a high degree of confidence in newspapers and 37 percent in television.

The latest survey showed a far larger proportion of people with a college background expressing a high level of confidence in newspapers (50 percent) than in television (30 percent). Among young adults (18 to 29 years old), 57 percent indicated a high level of confidence in newspapers, but far fewer, 38 percent, gave television a comparable vote of confidence.

Newspapers and television were among 10 key U. S.

institutions tested in the survey. Organized religion topped the list with 65 percent saying they have a great deal or quite a lot of confidence in this institution. There has been relatively little change in public confidence in religion since 1973.

Next were banks and banking with a comparable rating of 60 percent, followed by the military (54 percent), public schools (53 percent) and newspapers (51 percent). Following newspapers were the U. S. Supreme Court, television, organized labor, Congress and at the bottom was big business with 32 percent.

This is the question asked in the latest survey and in three previous surveys:

"I am going to read you a list of institutions in American society. Would you tell me how much confidence you, yourself, have in each one — a great deal, quite a lot, some, or very little?"

The results reported in April were based on in-person interviews with 1,509 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the national April 6 to 9.

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HARDCORE  
A deeply religious and stern Midwesterner (George C. Scott) descends into a nightmare world of pornography and prostitution while searching for his runaway daughter. Explosive, hard-hitting adult drama with co-stars Peter Boyle and Season Hubley.

WHITE LIGHTNING  
Burt Reynolds is Gator McKlusky — as fast with the cars as he is with the ladies. Sworn to avenge the murder of his brother, he takes on a gang of bootleggers in this rip-roaring adventure with some of the wildest stunt driving imaginable.

HARRY AND TONTO  
Share in the misadventures of a spirited senior citizen and his best friend Tonto as they travel the countryside. Art Carney won an Academy Award for Best Actor for his part in this delightful film. Co-stars Larry Hagman and Ellen Burstyn.

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For Sale: To be moved 14x32' three room house. 647-3260. Miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8:30 to 2. 1-64-tfc

Alfalfa hay for sale. Frank Pannell. 327 West 1st. 364-2861; 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 1-62-tfc

FRIGIDAIRE stack washer and dryer. Call 364-2336. 1-73-2p

Kittens to give away. 237 Elm. 1-73-3p

Good bright Sudax hay for sale in field. Call 364-0296 after 7 p.m. 1-73-tfc

TAPES The very latest in 8 track and cassette stereo tapes. Radio Shack. 311 North Main, 364-5500. 1-65-22p

For Sale: Baled red top cane hay. 40' Frigidaire electric cook stove, good condition. Bill West. 578-4382. 1-60-22c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Pinon and oak. Lloyd Newton Trucking. 907 South Main. 364-6822; 364-0358. 1-61-tfc

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BIG YARD SALE Saturday - 13th 522 Blevins Street 9 a.m. 2 bikes, toys, clothes, jewelry, dishes, shoes, furniture, bags, vases. 1A-73-1p

YARD SALE. 415 Avenue E. Saturday only. Children and men's clothing. 1A-73-1p

GARAGE SALE. 2nd house North of Mall, across from Pratt Chevrolet on 385. Furniture, toys and clothes. Saturday 10-7 and Sunday, 1-7. 1A-73-2p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE sale. Lots of clothes, coats and etc. Saturday only, 9 to 4. 230 Aspen. 1A-73-1p

GARAGE SALE. 126 Kingwood. Two sets drapes. Miscellaneous items. Saturday, 8:30 to 2. 1A-73-1c

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 523 Ave. J. Furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Saturday only. 1A-73-1c

All day Saturday and all day Monday. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. Grand and Ave. J. 1A-73-2c

YARD SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 327 Miller. North of School bus barn. 1A-73-1p

MOVING SALE (Will consider best offers) 1-20 ft. 3 door refrigerator with ice maker 1-King size waterbed 1-Herculon living room suite 1-washer & dryer 1-Regular size bed 1-console stereo 1-25" color TV More furniture, appliances, clothes, lamps & misc. 428 Ave. H. Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1A-73-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 9 to 5. 204 Elm. Cowboy boots, clothes, dishes, baby things, miscellaneous. 1A-72-2c

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1975 Chevrolet Camero, low mileage, good condition, new tires and extras. \$3400.00 or best offer. 364-7679 or see at 1209 East Park Ave. 3-73-tfc

1972 T-Bird. 17" color GE television. Early American cabinet. 364-5856. 3-73-3c

1973 Grande Prix model S.J. Loaded. Very clean. See at 140 Mimosa. Call 364-1420 or 364-0099 after 5 and on Sundays. 3-73-tfc

For Sale: '77 Camaro 350 automatic, 4 new pro-track 60 and 50 series tires mounted on new Craigier SS wheels, new shocks, AM-FM cassette with 4-20 oz. speakers. Asking \$4200. 364-6106. Can be seen at 512 Irving. 3-73-5c

1973 Chev. Caprice 4-Dr. \$595 1971 Ply. 4-dr. \$395 1971 Ford LTD. 3-Dr. \$595 1970 Pontiac Cat. 4-Dr. \$395 1970 Olds 4-Dr. \$495 1970 Cadillac 4-Dr. \$595 1970 Ford Custom 4-Dr. \$395 1967 Chev. Pick-up \$895 1963 Ford Econ. Van \$995 All at 103 New York Call 364-6132 Financing available and we carry the note 3-73-5c

FOR THE LARGE INVESTOR. Nearly \$2 million dollars worth of income property (replacement estimated at \$4.5 million). Enjoy good income, fast appreciation & percentage leases, excellent leverage. Call Realtor Gene Campbell. 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-73-5c

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, new carpet and lots more. See to appreciate. Low 30's. Phone 364-4028. 4-70-5c

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

FOR SALE: One of the nicer large homes in the city of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras; beautiful front and back yards. Call nights at 364-2937; business 364-6030. 4-30-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, carpeted, builtins. \$19,000. 655-7239; 655-9242 Canyon or 364-2778. 4-68-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage with electric opener, storm cellar, storage building. Near Bluebonnet School. Buy equity and assume payments with low interest. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 4-69-tfc

Would like to trade 1/2 section, three north and two west of Hereford, good water-8" well and 6" well for land near Plainview. Call after 8 p.m. and before 7 a.m. 806-293-4804. 4-69-5c

LOOK at this 3 bedroom on Stanton, nice inside and out. Low equity. Priced at only \$28,000. B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Realtor-Broker. 1005 W. Park. 364-6617 or 364-5975. 4-73-6c

MUST SEE--This 3 BR, 2B, with cathedral ceiling before you buy anything else. Priced in low 550's. Call Realtor Joe Emanuel. 364-0555 or 258-7336. 4-73-5c

1974 red and black Ford Ranger pick-up. Loaded, dual tanks, brand new battery, plugs and tune-up. \$2,000.00. Call 364-8885 or 364-0153. 3-73-2c Th S-3-77-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers Travois Camper in extra good condition. Call 364-2429 or see at 400 Mable Street. Hereford. 3A-72-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale or Trade For Sale by Owner-Brick. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, two car garage. Aikman School. \$44,750. 364-4088. 4-65-10c

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FOR SALE: VA approved two bedroom house with basement, excellent condition, storm windows, two car garage, located near schools. Call Realtor Lloyd Sharp. 364-0555 or 364-2543. 4-73-5c

5. FOR RENT Travois Camper in extra good condition. Call 364-2429 or see at 400 Mable Street. Hereford. 3A-72-5p

FOR RENT Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage, Garages, Call for immediate showing. RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES Phone 364-2222

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10x50 MOBILE HOME. Small family. No pets. \$135.00 monthly, \$50.00 deposit. We pay water. Ancil Greenway. 364-1118. 334 Ave. G. 5-73-tfc

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets. Adults. 364-0064. 5-72-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on Stanton St. \$300 per month. No bills paid. Deposit and references required. Call Realtor 364-6633. 5-67-tfc

Furnished office for rent-\$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center. 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. Tenant pays electricity. No children, no pets. Thunderbird Apartments. 364-8421. 5-33-10c

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted garage. No children, no pets. 364-4164. 5-64-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, one bath house, close to town, newly redecorated and carpeted. References required. Deposit in advance. Tele 364-1703 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Trailer space for rent. 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-44-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

CHEAP RENT For someone who needs a small one room office and who would be in it 8 hours a day. Would have to take phone message for two other phones. Ideal for one person bookkeeping service. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-62-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office-415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Unfurnished apartment - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. No pets. Deposit required. 364-4790. 5-69-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

1/2 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

LOW RENT FOR NEEDED FAMILIES! Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT. Saratoga Apartments. 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

6. WANTED Want to buy - Hide-a-bed sleeper. Call 364-2048. 6-67-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Stringed Instruments. Fiddles, guitars, mandolins, etc. Call 364-0178, 411 East 4th. 6-65-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Wish to form car pool on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to W.T. Call Richard Barrett, 364-4113. 6-61-3c

WANTED TO BUY Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson, 258-7562 or 578-4657. 6-50-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SALT PLANT Small plant for producing and processing salt near Hereford. Tx. Invest 100,000 to gross \$200,000 first year. Expansion potential excellent - large market nearby. Call Al Hickerson. Odessa, Texas Phone 915-332-0531. 7-69-5c

8. HELP WANTED Experienced truck driver needed immediately. Call 806-276-5667 or 276-5668 or Watts 800-692-4046 or 806-364-2614. 8-67-tfc

SALESMAN NEEDED No door to door. No territories. Private & commercial accounts. Paid vacation, group insurance. Open salary plus commission. Send FULL resume to Box 2160, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-73-tfc

The Tack Room Restaurant, one mile West of UMBERGER is looking for a manager and a cook. Please call after 5 p.m. 655-0817 in Canyon. 8-73-5p

WANT ADS GET RESULTS Experienced feed lot doctor needed. Call 357-2355 after 6 p.m. 8-71-tfc

SECRETARY POSITION IN HEREFORD DUTIES: Answering phone, scheduling appointments, typing correspondence and typing from dictaphone, completing financial applications; fluency in Spanish an asset. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford). An equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer. 8-72-5c

JOB OPPORTUNITY PRAIRIE ACRES RN or LVN, full or part time. Licensed nurse positions available. 8-72-5c

Secretary-Bookkeeper. Must have accurate bookkeeping training and experience. Typing experience preferred. No telephone inquiries. Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th, Friona. 8-72-5c

Golf course help wanted. Apply daily at 2 p.m. at maintenance barn behind Country Club. 8-72-tfc

NEED librarian. Pick up applications at County Clerks office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-51-tfc

We need experienced welders at Allied Millwrights Incorporated. Please apply in person at the plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-54-tfc

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Will plant lawns and do rototilling. Call Ron Henderson 364-6317. 9-29-22c

Registered baby sitter. Great with children. Call 364-7278. 9-72-5p

Certified teacher would like to tutor afternoon and evenings. Phone 364-8434. 9-70-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

10. NOTICE Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

MOVING SOON. Please pick up repaired appliances at Cooper Appliance Service. 364-8200. 10-72-3c

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's Electronic Stereo's. All Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Semlnole 11-234-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

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11-73-Sc

If you have business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.  
11-83-tfc

**COMFORT CHECK INSULATION.** Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Gregg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.  
11-71-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.  
11-207-tfc

**ELECTROLUX.** Authorized Sales & Service. For free home demonstration 1980 Olympia. Call Mike Walling 364-0660 after 6 p.m.  
11-55-22p

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER.** Phone 364-2322. Mobile Phone 375-4541.  
11-136-tfc

**SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER.** For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVE NIEMAN. Representative for Southland Life Insurance. Call 1-655-7735. 364-6957. 1-655-9156 nights.  
11-18-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC.** Virgil Kelly. Residential-Commercial. All bids & Wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345. Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. BOX 30.  
11-15-tfc

**LEMONS HAY SERVICE.** Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672.  
11-24-tfc

**WILL DO Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo.** 30-40" rows. Have John Deere row crop heads. Call Don Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631.  
11-50-tfc

**PIANO TUNING \$23.00.** Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

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**MOON-LITE PRINTING & GRAPHICS.** FRIONA, TEXAS. 11-52-22p

**GROND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY.** Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading. Bermea Brothers. Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698. Friona. 11-272-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 275-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.  
12-124-tfc

Cattle work by the day. Have own horses and equipment. Ray Winters. 289-5828.  
12-61-tfc

Custom Livestock Order Buyers. Lifetime experience. O.G. Hill, Jr. Res. 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681.  
12-61-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Latham Feeders. WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Call 578-4661 or 364-5847.  
12-62-22c

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**LEGAL NOTICE.** Absentee voting for November 6, 1979 general election will be conducted in the office of the Deaf Smith County clerk during regular office hours October 17, 1979 through November 2, 1979. Hours 8-12 & 1-5 Monday through Friday. The office will not be open for voting on Saturdays or Sundays. 72-10c

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the renovation of the Courthouse at 10 AM on October 22nd 1979. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd Street, Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used to pay for the project. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

## Town To Provide Heart Transplant

**FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)**—The governing body of this city of 70,000 has decided to raise taxes so Framingham can provide \$60,000 to a sick, retired firefighter who needs a life-saving heart transplant. After a 45-minute town meeting debate Wednesday night, members lifted their hands and voted 104-13 to approve the appropriation for Frederic Kelley, a 39-year-old father of five.

"The vote showed the people of Framingham have a heart," said John DelPrete, chairman of the Framingham Board of Selectmen, whose decisions are ratified by the 210-member town meeting.

Doctors had given Kelley six months to a year to live without the operation. He had suffered two heart attacks since July 1978 and retired on disability last month.

"It's over finally," said Kelley, who stayed home from the debate because physicians feared the tension might bring on another heart attack. "It was a long wait but it was worth it. It's the biggest thing that ever happened in my life."

**BARBS**

**Phil Pastoret**

Build a better mousetrap, and you'll find that your problem is termites.

Summit conferences produce much the same euphoria experienced by most people at high altitudes — and the symptoms include dizziness.



If the love of money is the root of all evil, where does one apply for the job of head gardener?

A clean desk is a sign that the accountants have taken your stuff to check it for boobies, says our harried treasurer.



**HEALTH**

**Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.**

**Diet advice.**

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 35-year-old female, 5 feet 4½ and I weigh between 107 and 110. I've always had a weight problem. When I was born the belief was that a fat baby was a healthy baby so I was a fat baby. Throughout adolescence I fluctuated between 125 and 130 pounds so I've always been dieting.

My upper frame is small but my thighs and hips have always been the problem. No matter how much I exercise and how little I eat I don't seem to be able to get a flat abdomen and my thighs remain thick.

I eat prunes, apples, lettuce and bran for bulk. Basically, I live on cottage cheese and tea. At this point I feel I'm a borderline anorexic. I fear going out to dinner or even to people's homes because I might gain weight. Since I've been under 112 pounds, my menstrual cycle has become erratic.

I'd like to know if there's a way to put weight on my arms and face without gaining weight elsewhere? And am I damaging my body through this behavior pattern? Next year my husband and I want to have a baby and I'm afraid I will not be able to handle the weight problem. I hate the idea of ever being fat again. This problem is particularly disturbing to my husband and I told him I would abide by your suggestions.

DEAR READER — You've put your finger on the prob-

lem. You do sound a bit like an anorexic and I think you have overdone your dieting program. Individuals who stay on a diet severely restricted in calories, even if they're getting enough proteins, vitamins and minerals, are apt to have symptoms of starvation. In women one of these is their loss of menstrual periods. The reproductive system of both men and women doesn't work very well in the presence of semi-starvation.

You may be getting enough protein and it may be good quality protein, depending upon how much cottage cheese you use, but there's a catch to this. Even if you have enough protein in the diet, if you're calorie deficient you're going to have to use some of that protein just for energy. To emphasize this, just think about the prisoners of war in concentration camps who were starved. When their body needed energy, it used their muscles.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-6. Balanced Diet. It will provide the information you need about what kinds of foods you need from each food group. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Before you can get pregnant, you'll have to be on a good normal diet and you'll need to continue a proper diet through pregnancy to have a normal healthy baby. I suggest that you make some arrangement through your doctor to get some help from him or a dietician to help you plan a regular healthy diet for you.

In view of your preoccupation with weight and what you've already done, I think you should plan on abiding by a professional's supervision and advice and not decide on your own what kind of dietary program you should follow.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just want to know if not having a period for nine months would make you retain fluid. I've been on your diet and I've lost 30 pounds. Then my period stopped and I haven't been able to lose any more. I'm just the same weight now that I was eight months ago.

Sometimes my fingers swell so that my rings are too small and other times my rings are too big. All the excess fat I have seems to be around my stomach and hips which makes me think it might be fluid. My doctors aren't much help and they can't find a reason for my periods to stop. I'd appreciate it if you have any suggestions.

DEAR READER — First,

congratulations on getting your weight problems under control even though you are unhappy about not having lost any weight for eight months.

No, I don't think you have been retaining water while you were losing fat for an eight or nine month interval. Fluid tends to run downhill and would cause swelling of your feet and ankles. Fluid in the abdomen is inside the abdominal cavity and not outside under the skin. That material under the skin is fat.

The most likely explanation is that you are now in calorie balance. As your weight has dropped, you need fewer calories each day. At your level of physical activity, and probably small muscles, you don't need any more calories than you are consuming. That fat around the middle will not disappear until your calorie use again exceeds your calorie intake.

If a woman stays on a restrictive diet too long, that can cause her periods to stop. Since you have not lost any weight for eight months, I doubt that is true in your case unless you are not eating the right foods for a balanced diet.

You should see a gynecologist if you are still in the age group to expect normal menstrual periods. There might be a good reason for loss of menstruation and failure to lose

weight. One reason is being pregnant. This can also be caused by a low thyroid condition.

If you have a problem of fluid retention, your doctor could give you some medicine to eliminate salt and water. In any case, it might be wise for you to eliminate all salt from your diet and see if that helps you to avoid the swelling you have experienced, such as in your hands.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium And Potassium Balance. It contains information on low salt intake and what foods contain sodium salt that you need to restrict. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

People who do not exercise while they are dieting often lose muscle tissue. The body uses the muscle for energy. I think you should develop a good exercise program if you are not already fairly active. Light calisthenics and long walks are particularly helpful. By maintaining your muscles you can help your body to continue to use enough calories daily to help you lose unwanted body fat.



**POLLY'S POINTERS**

**Polly Cramer**

**Removing wax build-up**

DEAR POLLY — I have tried and tried to remove an old wax build-up from my hardwood floors but ammonia and a wax remover and steel wool only took it off in a few places and the floor looks even worse. Do you have any suggestions? Also how can I remove chewing gum from a fabric car seat? — ROSE.

DEAR ROSE — Do only one small area of the floor at a time. Pour a little turpentine (flammable) on the area to be cleaned and then rub with steel wool. Wipe up the "goop" before going to the next area, wash with warm mild soap suds and rinse with clear warm water. Use as little water as possible and dry thoroughly. Do have the room well ventilated and do not light a match or use with an open flame nearby. Are you sure you followed the directions when using the commercial wax remover?

Harden the chewing gum by rubbing with an ice cube and then scrape off as much as possible using a dull knife so as not to harm the fabric. Usually it will "ball up" and can be lifted off but if a stain remains sponge with a dry cleaning fluid that must also be used with care. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Those empty plastic bleach bottles and jugs that several products come in can have the tops cut off and then holes made on the sides to make great hanging baskets for house plants. — KATHLEEN.

DEAR POLLY — It is like a slap in the face to get an invitation to a bridal shower and then not to be invited to the wedding. I suggest that anyone who is going to have a bridal shower get the wedding guest list from the bride as I think only intimate friends should be invited to showers and the same people should not be invited to two showers. I am happy to take gifts for close friends but cannot afford to go to a lot of showers just for acquaintances. — TWICE BURNED.

DEAR POLLY — When small children are learning to dress themselves rub wax across the teeth of zippers in their clothes so they will work easily and re-apply it after each laundering. — BERYL.

DEAR POLLY — I cube those last few slices of bread that often go to waste, place them in the oven on a pie plate and leave for a day. Heat from the pilot light toasts them so they are ready to store in a plastic bag for use in dressing or a casserole. They keep almost indefinitely.

I put two crossed rubber bands around my paperback books so they keep their shape when put on a shelf. — HELEN.

*We the People*

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## Malnutrition Cuts Resistance To Disease

By Robert L. Haney  
TAES Science Writer

Malnutrition results in a decreased ability of the immune system to fight infections. Studies in both humans and experimental animals have shown this disastrous relationship between malnutrition and disease susceptibility.

For example, a high incidence of tuberculosis is frequently associated with malnourished populations, low-income groups in Texas and the U.S., as well as those in developing countries.

A common public health approach to preventing tuberculosis in high-risk areas is to vaccinate infants at birth with an anti-tuberculosis vaccine called BCG (Bacille Calmette Guerin).

However, a basic problem associated with this type of vaccination program is related to the degree of effectiveness of vaccination of malnourished children.

Thus, a major question remaining to be answered is, "will vaccination with BCG actually protect poorly nourished children against tuberculosis?"

Two researchers at Texas A&M University, currently investigating this question, have just received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to help support this research.

"Guinea pigs are being used to find how dietary protein and zinc deficiencies influence the effectiveness of BCG vaccination," says Dr. David McMurray,

Medical Microbiology and Immunology, and Dr. Elizabeth Yetley, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Preliminary data show that malnourished animals will not produce a positive skin test reaction when tested for their resistance to tuberculosis, even though they have been vaccinated against TB.

Other tests also show that malnourished animals actually have impaired ability to develop immunity following vaccination.

"Thus, vaccinating malnourished children with BCG before they have been nutritionally rehabilitated may not be effective in preventing infections such as tuberculosis," Yetley concluded.

Editor's Note: Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS.** TRADE — Slow. VOLUME — 6300. STEERS — 65.75. HEIFERS — 63.00 to 63.50.

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN.** CORN — 529. WHEAT — 4.02. MILO — 4.70. SOYBEANS — 5.93. [As of 10-11-79]

**BEEF** — The beef trade was very light with demand very light. Steer beef was 1.00 mostly 2.00 lower and heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

**MIDWEST** — Steer beef was 1.00 mostly 2.00 lower at 100.00-101.00 mostly 100.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 99.25 for 500-700 lbs. The sales heifer beef.

**PORK** — The fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 2.00 lower except 20 lbs and up

1.25-1.75 higher with 14-17 lbs 84.00-85.00, 17-20 lbs 80.00, 20 lbs and up 52.75-54.25. Picnics were steady for 8 lbs and up at 57.00 and 4-8 lbs 59.00-60.00. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher at 76.50-77.00 for 14-17 lbs, 70.50 for 17-20 lbs, 67.50 for 20-26 lbs, 61.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were steady to 1.00 higher except 12-14 lbs steady to 1.50 lower with 10-12 lbs 31.50-32.50, 12-14 lbs 30.00-32.50, late 30.00, 14-16 lbs 33.00.

**CATTLE FUTURES.** CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nov	45.90	46.15	45.75	-.15
Dec	45.80	46.05	45.65	-.15
Jan	45.70	45.95	45.55	-.15
Feb	45.60	45.85	45.45	-.15
Mar	45.50	45.75	45.35	-.15
Apr	45.40	45.65	45.25	-.15
May	45.30	45.55	45.15	-.15
Jun	45.20	45.45	45.05	-.15
Jul	45.10	45.35	44.95	-.15
Aug	45.00	45.25	44.85	-.15
Sep	44.90	45.15	44.75	-.15
Oct	44.80	45.05	44.65	-.15

**GRAIN FUTURES.** CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nov	2.12 1/4	2.13 1/4	2.12 1/2	-.12 1/4
Dec	2.10 1/4	2.11 1/4	2.10 1/2	-.12 1/4
Jan	2.08 1/4	2.09 1/4	2.08 1/2	-.12 1/4
Feb	2.06 1/4	2.07 1/4	2.06 1/2	-.12 1/4
Mar	2.04 1/4	2.05 1/4	2.04 1/2	-.12 1/4
Apr	2.02 1/4	2.03 1/4	2.02 1/2	-.12 1/4
May	2.00 1/4	2.01 1/4	2.00 1/2	-.12 1/4
Jun	1.98 1/4	1.99 1/4	1.98 1/2	-.12 1/4
Jul	1.96 1/4	1.97 1/4	1.96 1/2	-.12 1/4
Aug	1.94 1/4	1.95 1/4	1.94 1/2	-.12 1/4
Sep	1.92 1/4	1.93 1/4	1.92 1/2	-.12 1/4
Oct	1.90 1/4	1.91 1/4	1.90 1/2	-.12 1/4

**SOYBEANS.** CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nov	4.80	4.85	4.82 1/2	-.07 1/2
Dec	4.75	4.80	4.77 1/2	-.07 1/2
Jan	4.70	4.75	4.72 1/2	-.07 1/2
Feb	4.65	4.70	4.67 1/2	-.07 1/2
Mar	4.60	4.65	4.62 1/2	-.07 1/2
Apr	4.55	4.60	4.57 1/2	-.07 1/2
May	4.50	4.55	4.52 1/2	-.07 1/2
Jun	4.45	4.50	4.47 1/2	-.07 1/2
Jul	4.40	4.45	4.42 1/2	-.07 1/2
Aug	4.35	4.40	4.37 1/2	-.07 1/2
Sep	4.30	4.35	4.32 1/2	-.07 1/2
Oct	4.25	4.30	4.27 1/2	-.07 1/2

**refco**

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

# For God So Loved The World

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## WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Jesse Hodge, Pastor  
410 Irving

## IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO

Rev. Emilio Montemayor, Minister

## CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wilson Wallace  
148 Sunset Dr. - 364-0594

## PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST

703 W. Park Ave.

## 15th STREET OF CHRIST

15th and Blackfoot  
J.M. Gillpatrick, Minister

## THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

319 Ave. I - 10:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
364-0178 364-7208 364-6563

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Mormon)

Country Club Drive

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Mac McCarter - West Park Avenue  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship = 10:50 a.m.

## GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH

804 Ave. K

## UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Warren McKibben - 364-6578  
Ave. H & Lafayette

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

610 Lee Street

George D. Belford, Pastor

## ST. THOS. EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Charles R. Threewitt, Pastor  
601 West Park

## SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Elder Ron Spear, Pastor  
West Park Addition

## LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIA

North 25 Mile Avenue

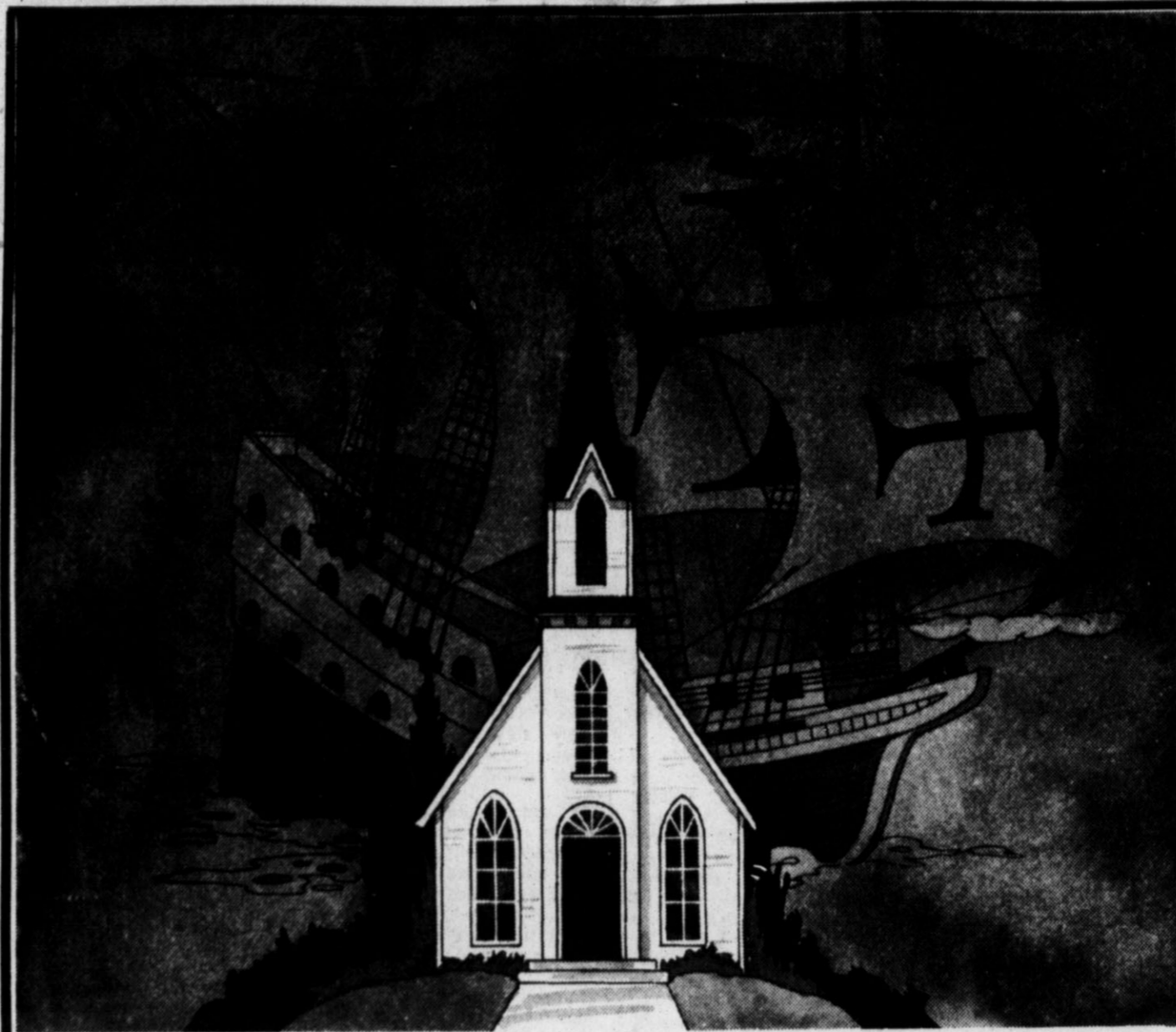
## TEMPLO CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS

Union and Avenue G  
Rev. Hector Sanchez

## FAITH MISSION CHURCH

OF GOD IN CHRIST

Rev. Richard Collins  
902 Heibach - 364-6698



DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF THE SPIRIT THROUGH FAITH



Like Christopher Columbus, each of us must embark upon the perilous voyage of life, fraught with uncertainty of direction or purpose: sometimes tossed by storms, often becalmed to a standstill. But, like the adventurer of old, we can be guided to the attainment of a goal far superior in benefit to ourselves and others than the mistaken one for which we had originally set sail: if faith be the rudder that keeps our ship of life on its true course despite wind and wave. Let your Church be the port of embarkation for your own voyage to the joyful discovery of a new way of life through faith.

"The Lord on high is mightier than the noise of many waters, yea, than the mighty waves of the sea."  
— Psalms 93:4

Columbus found a world, and had no chart, Save one that faith deciphered in the skies...  
— George Santayana

*Faith Lets You Discover  
A New World Of Happiness*



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