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WALCOTT

256 XI LETTER

Walcott to consider dropping two grades

By JERI CURTIS
Managing Editor

WALCOTT - It's an option for a seventh or eighth grader at Walcott to transfer into Hereford, Friona, or Adrian.

Following a hearing and school trustee vote Wednesday night, the option may become a necessity, pending research by the board on dropping the upper two grades at the school.

About 50 residents attended the hearing with about half speaking their opinions which weighed limited classes in a rural community atmosphere against the versatility of city school opportunities.

The school started in 1951, according to board president Ernest Brown. Current enrollment is at 55 with two seventh graders and no eighth graders. The seventh graders have class with the sixth graders, but study seventh grade subjects at their individual levels.

The issue, according to patrons wanting to consider dropping the two grades, is whether Walcott can provide the proper education and extra-curricular activities for the junior high students.

By looking at current fifth and sixth grade enrollment, in the next two years those two grades would have about a half dozen each enrolled.

"We can't offer what Hereford can offer," said board member

J.W. Meyer. "Personally, I think we ought to go K-6. We don't have any figures or facts because we were just planning on visiting and seeing what the community wanted."

Jim Bob Perrin said the board on Wednesday night was only seeking what the community would like to do. "It will take more than one night," he said. "We sure don't need to draw a battleground and split the community."

Brown, who voted with Bobby Hammock to drop the idea, told the crowd that the school is accredited fully and has "no check marks" against it. Voting to pursue the consideration were Jim Bob Perrin, J.W. Meyer, Cecil Blasingame, Jack White and Susan Perrin.

Hammock said he thought the school was "in better shape than it's ever been" in what it could offer, but said his top priority was what was best for the kids.

In the hearing, most parents who preferred to keep children at Walcott through the eighth grade had no qualms about parents who chose to transfer students into another larger district.

One parent said that by leaving a student in a small class in that age group "I think you're handicapping that kid by limiting his exposure."

The opposite opinion of the issue was told by one parent who

preferred the Walcott atmosphere because the exposure would be to "terrible outside influences."

Several patrons asked how many junior high students in town would really have the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular since the drive from Walcott's district is from 20 to 45 miles from town.

Isolation of the community was ammunition for both sides. Patrons who favored dropping the two grades felt that students in the isolated area need a peer group to develop social skills. Patrons who want to keep the two grades said the students need a community feeling of protection and to give them "these extra two years for maturity."

One parent asked if the issue was really academics or extra-curricular.

Even the children spoke out. Two sixth grade boys said they liked the time teachers at Walcott had for individual instruction, the computer classes in fifth through eighth grades and the lack of a drug problem. They said they didn't want to get home two or three hours later than they do, would be lucky if they could make an athletic team and thought it was too far to drive daily to town.

The issue will be on the agenda again when the board committee has a report on its research.

Thursday
January 16, 1986

★ Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Robert H. Trowbridge

The HEREFORD BRAND



85th Year, No. 137, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx.

10 Pages

25 Cents

Texas to lose close to \$45 million in budget cuts

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas will probably be able to absorb the first wave of budget cuts under Gramm-Rudman without cutting services, says the head of the state's federal liaison office here.

Texas will likely lose as much as \$45 million in federal money in fiscal year 1986, the first year the law is in effect, John Hanson, director of the Texas Office of State-Federal Relations, said Wednesday.

"That can probably be absorbed at the administrative level" through such strategies as not replacing personnel, Hanson said.

Hanson said his office was still in the process of analyzing the effect of

the budget-cutting law on Texas.

A group of congressmen and a federal employees union have challenged the law in court.

Texas Republican Sen. Phil Gramm was one of the primary sponsors of the law, which sets target deficit levels beginning in FY 1986 and requires automatic, across-the-board cuts in unexempted federal programs if the projected deficit exceeds the target by more than \$20 billion.

The FY 1986 target is \$172 billion. On Wednesday, the Congressional Budget Office and the administration's Office of Management and Budget both predicted an FY 1986 deficit of about \$220 billion.

Gramm-Rudman sets progressively lower deficit targets aimed at balancing the federal budget in 1991.

The law requires cuts in both domestic and defense spending and exempts such programs as Medicaid and Social Security.

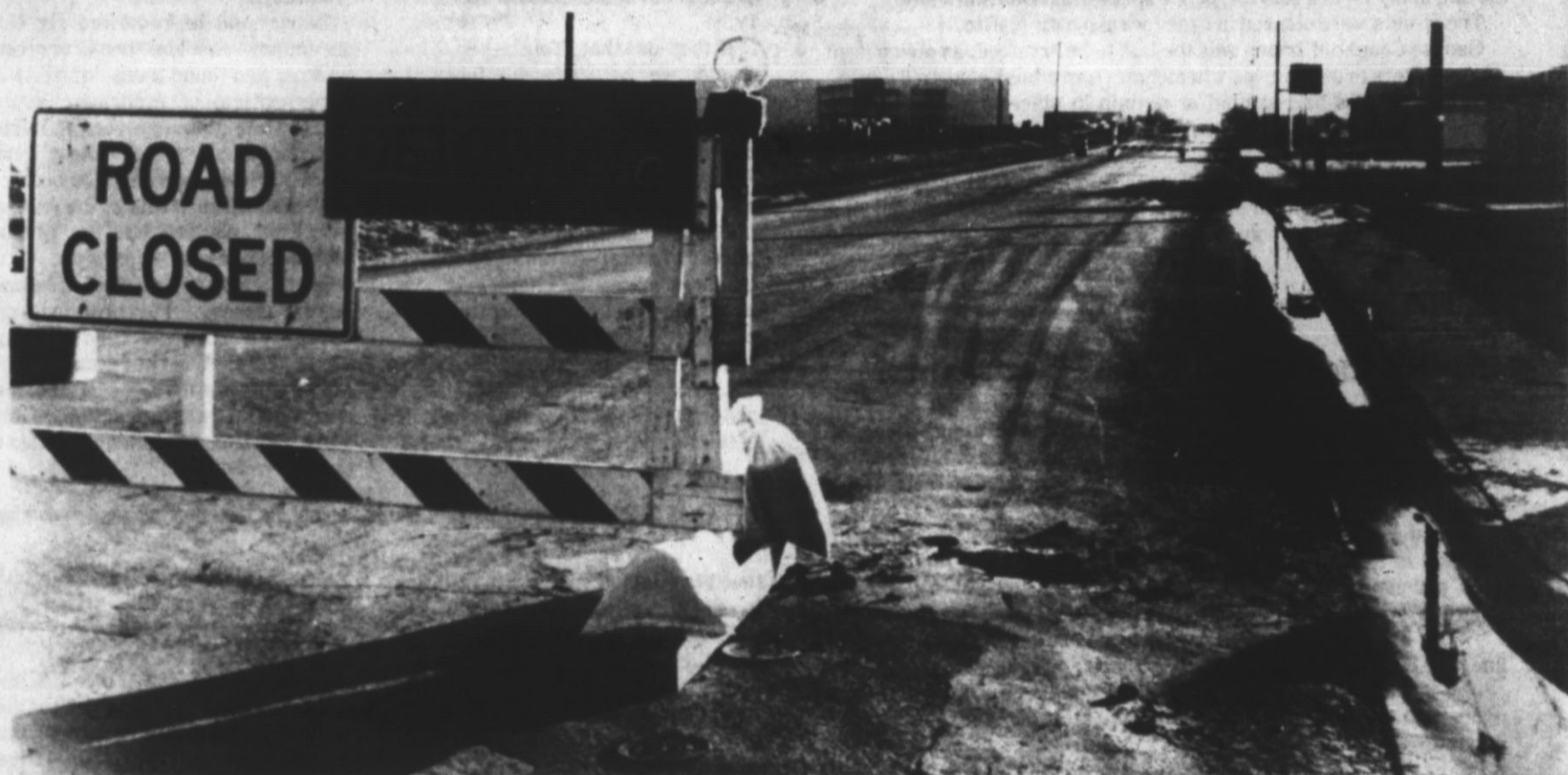
Hanson said an earlier assessment of state impact by Federal Funds Information for the States appeared to be accurate.

FFIS, a research group that serves the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Governors Association, predicted that Texas would lose about \$43 million in federal money in fiscal 1986 and \$300 million in fiscal 1987.

The FY 1987 cuts will be a problem, said Hanson, because the axe can be expected to fall heaviest on service programs where Texas depends more on federal money.

"That is going to hurt the state," he said.

Gramm has said that the measure will help the state by improving the economy. He said lower interest rates could be expected to encourage new plant construction in the Sun Belt and create more jobs for Texans.



Temporary Road Block

Signs show the road blocked off at 15th and Highway 385. According to highway officials, the road block will be in effect for the next few days. The state and city

are partners in the project which will widen the road and place a drainage system along Highway 385.

Violence justified Shultz says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States would be justified under international law to use military force against Libya to stop terrorist strikes against Americans, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

"A nation attacked by terrorists is permitted to use force to prevent or preempt future attacks, to seize terrorists or to rescue its citizens when no other means is available," Shultz told a Pentagon-sponsored "Conference on Low-Intensity Warfare."

Other conference speakers, including Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, agreed

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AT&T to lower some long distance, raise operator assistance charges

AUSTIN (AP) - Despite objections from its chairwoman, the Public Utility Commission has given AT&T Communications a \$53.4 million rate hike that includes a 2.5 percent cut in the cost of some long distance calls.

Chairwoman Peggy Rosson said the company, which claims Texas losses of \$45 million in 1985, did not prove it needed a penny more. She also opposed the level of business service rate hikes needed to cover the toll call reduction.

"I'm very concerned about raising other costs so rapidly, 145 percent in one fell swoop," she said. "The very small reduction in basic long distance does not outweigh that sufficiently."

The increase also includes higher prices for operator help. The 2.5 percent cut covers intrastate long distance calls of 106 miles or more.

Company spokesman Phil Bode said the \$53.4 million hike is not enough. The company wanted \$114.5 million.

"We didn't come here asking for the amount we asked for because

we didn't need it. It's less than we asked for and we're disappointed," Bode said.

Commissioners Dennis Thomas and Jo Campbell outvoted Ms. Rosson and approved the hike.

The increase will come from increases of up to 145 percent for outgoing WATS and private line service, a \$1.05 charge for operator assistance on credit card calls - up from 35 cents - and a \$1.55 charge for operator help on station-to-station calls - up from \$1.10.

Also approved was a 50-cent charge for long-distance directory assistance calls. Two free calls will be allowed per month.

The PUC action effects only intrastate rates.

Thomas said the 2.5 percent toll cut should be the beginning of cheaper long distance service for Texans.

"We'll begin to see some of the benefits of divestiture and some of the benefits that competition can bring about," he said.

AT&T, which favors long distance toll cuts, claims it is being hurt

(See AT&T, Page 2)

Local Roundup

No school for Hereford Friday

Hereford schools will not have classes Friday. The holiday comes from state rulings now requiring a records day for teachers between semesters.

No leads in city burglary

Residents of 239 Ironwood awoke Thursday morning to find a burglar in their bedroom. The burglar left the house, but not before taking \$320 in cash and various personal items. Police have no leads in the case.

Police also made three arrests Thursday, one for driving while intoxicated and another for traffic violations. Another arrest was made for assault.

Police heard complaints of a runaway, the theft of two bicycles valued at \$260, two dog bite complaints, harassment, domestic disturbance and child abuse.

A burglary was also reported at Showcase Rentals where \$31 was taken.

Weather

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 65 OVERNIGHT LOW: 38
MOISTURE: None.

OUTLOOK: Clear and cooler today, with a low around 30. Friday, sunny with a high near 60.

It's time to talk turkey about red ink

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law is moving from the talking stage to real spending cuts, with federal officials saying they will delay space shuttle improvements, make college students dig a little deeper into their pockets and protect President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan by slashing other Pentagon programs.

Across the government, there will be "all but a freeze" in hiring, Office of Management and Budget Director James C. Miller said Wednesday in announcing the cuts, which were triggered by a record-breaking \$220.5 billion deficit.

He said the administration would try to avoid furloughs and layoffs as the government adjusts to the first round of cuts required in the budget-balancing law.

"The administration's firm position is that we're going to meet these challenges in a way that minimizes disruptions," Miller told a news conference.

Miller and Rudolph G. Penner, director of the Congressional Budget Office, released a 400-page document detailing how much each agency must reduce spending this year for the government to reach the required \$11.7 billion total cut.

Overall federal spending was estimated at \$996 billion this year. But Social Security, interest on the national debt, welfare programs and military personnel accounts have been exempted from the cuts, so the \$11.7 billion cut is coming from just \$224.1 billion in planned spending.

Wednesday's announcement was the first step toward imposing the across-the-board spending cuts required by Gramm-Rudman, sponsored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H. The law mandates gradually smaller deficits until a balanced budget is reached in fiscal 1991.

Miller and Penner predicted that without the cuts, the 1986 deficit would be about \$220.5 billion - far above the law's target of \$171.9

billion and \$8.6 billion over the record set in fiscal 1985.

Congress limited the automatic cuts this year to the \$11.7 billion, but the deficit estimate underscored that deep cuts or tax increases will be needed to meet the \$144 billion deficit target for fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1. The automatic cuts take effect

if Congress and the president fail to agree on spending cuts or tax increases to meet the target.

The fiscal 1986 cut technically does not take effect until March 1, following review by the General Accounting Office and an order by the president. But some agencies already

(See BUDGET, Page 2)

Beet growers convene

The annual membership business meeting of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association will convene at 10 a.m. Friday in the Hereford Community Center with Holly Sugar president John Bushnell and Congressmen Beau Boulter and Larry Combest as guest speakers.

Also, an election will be held for the expiring terms of directors Bill Cleavinger, Troy Christian and Dave Thompson. A nominating committee has prepared a ballot to be used with nominations from the floor.

Presentation of the "Man of the

Year in Agriculture" award will be made by the Hereford Brand at the banquet on Saturday. Guest speaker for the banquet is Dr. Byron Augustin, a humorist and author who has written several articles about Deaf Smith County and the Panhandle area. Augustin also is a professor at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Roger Hill, Holly's vice president of agriculture, will represent the corporation at the banquet.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn. Tickets are \$7.50 each.

News Roundup

State

Opinions differ on hunger report

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, author of the Texas Hunger Act, says a Harvard University report that upset some Texas local officials may have pinpointed the wrong areas, but could help draw attention to hunger needs in the state.

Parmer joined forces Wednesday with the Anti-Hunger Coalition in discussing the controversial report at a Capitol news conference.

"Hunger is a most serious problem in some areas of Texas," Parmer told the news conference.

"There is minor disagreement with the Harvard report on the counties where hunger needs are heaviest but there is no disagreement that many Texans go to bed hungry each night," Parmer said.

"I disagree with the selection of a number of the counties, including Brazos County, the home county of U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, (R-Texas)," said Parmer.

Parmer said the largest hunger problems in Texas exist in the Rio Grande Valley, in the Gulf Coast region where there is heavy unemployment because of the decreased oil and gas economy, and in the low-income areas of Texas' large cities.

Protestors disrupt transit service

DALLAS (AP) — About 20 demonstrators hoped to tie their struggle for handicapped rights to the civil rights movement by blocking two downtown streets with wheelchairs and chaining themselves to buses on Martin Luther King's birthday.

While the four-hour protest over the lack of buses with wheelchair lifts succeeded in calling attention to the problem, it also agitated non-disabled citizens who called to ask police to arrest the protestors who were mostly from out of state.

Seventeen people were arrested on a misdemeanor charge four hours after they began creating havoc Wednesday by jamming traffic and delaying bus service, police spokesman Bob Shaw said.

The streets were cleared in time for rush hour traffic. George Cooper of Irving was the last to be arrested, as police used chain-cutters to unchain his wheelchair from a bus about 4:40 p.m.

The protestors had wanted to remain in place until midnight in honor of King because they considered their plight to be a matter of civil rights.

"This day really is symbolic because of Martin Luther King's birthday," said Bob Conrad of Denver, shortly before he was put in a police car and driven away.

National

Seafood shortage felt on East Coast

BOSTON (AP) — Seafood wholesalers and restaurateurs along the East Coast say fish supplies are drying up and prices are zooming because of a strike that has tied up scores of boats at the nation's richest port.

"For me, to get a hold of northern fish such as scrod, flounder and haddock is extremely tight," said Buddy Levine, who buys about 2,500 pounds of fish a week for Collins Fish and Seafood Inc. in Miami.

"When I can find it available, those who are breaking the (picket) lines are charging outrageous prices for it," he said.

Two-thirds of New Bedford's 1,200 fishermen have vowed to stop fishing until boat owners back down from their demands for a larger percentage of catch profits. Owners of the port's 150 boats say poor catches and skyrocketing costs are cutting deeply into their profits.

Since the strike began just after Christmas, the price of haddock at the Boston fish auction has jumped from \$1 per pound to \$3, about 20 percent higher than this time last year, said Ed MacLeod, director of the Northeast region for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Sole reached \$5.60 a pound in Providence, the highest Rhode Island Fish Co. owner Steve Shallock said he's seen in his 30 years in the business.

Columbia landing is called off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space officials canceled the shuttle Columbia's return to Earth today because of clouds and light rain over the landing strip here.

"We will wave off for 24 hours ... you're no-go for the de-orbit burn," Mission Control told the astronauts, who have had more than their share of hard luck.

The crew received the bad news just 19 minutes before they were to have fired braking rockets to start the descent.

Columbia's liftoff four days ago was postponed seven times because of mechanical and weather problems.

There was only one landing opportunity here today, and NASA said another attempt will be made Friday, when conditions are expected to be better.

International

Homeless shiver in sidewalk tents

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A rare cold snap with temperatures in the 20s has turned survival "from just miserable to impossible" for thousands of people still living outdoors, four months after earthquakes destroyed their homes.

"You just can't imagine how cold it is if you don't live this way," Jesus Gonzalez Lopez said Wednesday, sitting outside a canvas tent that is home to his family of eight.

A 10-month-old girl wrapped in blankets and towels lay on the ground beside him, shivering despite the morning sunshine.

Gonzalez, one of an estimated 40,000 people living in official shelters or tent camps, smiled weakly at the federal Health Department's advice to eat a high-calorie diet and keep warm during the cold wave.

"Such advice always comes from people who have food to begin with," he said as traffic whizzed past on the busy Paseo de la Reforma.

His five other children, ranging in age from 4 through 15, emerged from the tent pulling blankets or ill-fitting, donated sweaters around them.

Nine people have been found dead, according to the government, since polar air pushed into the Valley of Mexico on Saturday. All were found outdoors by police, but there was no indication the victims were among the "damnificados," as those left homeless by the Sept. 19 earthquake are called.

New fighting reported in South Yemen

Western diplomats and shipping sources said the capital of South Yemen was rocked by loud blasts and "sky-high balls of flame" today, the fourth day of a violent struggle between two Marxist factions for control of the pro-Soviet country.

On Wednesday, a Kuwaiti news agency reported that rebellious armed forces had been largely isolated by the government, and the prime minister said in New Delhi, India, that the revolt was "under control."

However, a Japanese trading company executive, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said today, "Gunfire broke out again this morning in the port suburb, and sky-high balls of flame were sighted by ships anchored outside the harbor."

Founder of TEXAS gives presentation

Margaret Harper, whose dream led to the "TEXAS" production in Palo Duro Canyon, was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday in the Community Center.

Mrs. Harper invited area residents to become members of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, a non-profit corporation which produces "TEXAS" in cooperation with West Texas State University. The show will begin its 21st year in production this summer.

Mrs. Harper paid tribute to surrounding counties which have supported the production over the years. Patty Bryant, a public relations

worker, showed slides of the "TEXAS" production during the program. Arthur Gonzales was program chairman, and Mayor Wes Fisher attended the meeting to introduce Mrs. Harper.

Mrs. Harper pointed out that the production attracts 80,000 to 90,000 visitors each year and total attendance should top the two million mark this summer. Most people who attend the show stay in private homes, which indicates the importance of local support, she said.

Lion President Donald Hicks reported the club's annual Pancake Supper and Auction will be held Feb. 6 in the Bull Barn. Lions Club members are now selling tickets for the event.

Textbooks too soft on communism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Undersecretary Gary L. Bauer says U.S. history textbooks are too soft on communism and too critical of the American way, but a publishing executive took strong exception to that stance.

Marlowe Teig of the Houghton Mifflin Co. said Bauer's speech Wednesday to the Association of American Publishers "suggests that authors and publishers in our free society become advocates for that free society."

If they did that, Teig asked, "how would we be different from the authors and publishers in the U.S.S.R. who advocate communism?"

"We seriously question any argument that urges American publishers to become the counterparts of the authors of Soviet teachers' manuals," said Teig, who heads the executive committee of the publishers' school division.

Bauer told the publishers he was not asking them to tailor their history texts to "the policy positions of this administration or any other."

"But they also should not read as if

they were written by neutrals in the struggle between freedom and slavery," Bauer said.

Last year, Bauer's boss, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, criticized "the cultural relativism" in many U.S. history courses. He said American teen-agers who have never heard of the Cuban missile crisis and know nothing about the Russian Revolution "will not recognize the urgency in Nicaragua."

Bauer said he reviewed six U.S. secondary school textbooks of recent vintage and found them "quick to be hyper-critical of American institutions, while glossing over the intrinsic character of totalitarian governments." He did not name the books.

"There is much talk of the nuclear peril and of global interdependence," he said. "But there is rarely any mention of human rights issues; of repression and savagery; of freedom and tyranny; of the conflict between democracy and totalitarianism; or of the fact that only a small fraction of the globe's citizens live under regimes of their own choosing."

SHULTZ

that Washington should use military force, along with diplomatic and economic means, to defend itself and its allies against Soviet-sponsored terrorists and insurgents.

Shultz, who has strongly advocated the use of force against terrorism, said international law, as set forth in such documents as the United Nations Charter, countenances the use of force in self-defense.

He referred repeatedly to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, accused by President Reagan of training and harboring the terrorists who attacked the Rome and Vienna airports last month.

"To let ourselves be deterred by Khadafy's threats from doing what is

needed to stop him will only establish in his mind, and in the mind of other fanatics, that the scheme has worked," Shultz said.

Earlier Wednesday, the U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga joined the carrier Coral Sea in Mediterranean Sea, where, two days before, Libyan MiG25 jets had shadowed a Navy surveillance plane in international airspace.

Shultz, who did not refer to the air encounter, told the Washington conference that "it is absurd to argue that international law prohibits us from capturing terrorists in international waters or airspace, from attacking them on the soil of other nations even for the purpose of rescuing

BUDGET

were holding back hiring, purchases, travel or making other adjustments. Federal employee pay cannot be reduced, although Congress did not allow a pay increase either this year.

Domestic programs subject to cuts were trimmed back an average of 4.3 percent under Gramm-Rudman.

President Reagan earlier exempted uniformed personnel cutbacks, so the Pentagon would be cutting about 4.9 percent from most other programs to save its share. The limited flexibility in the law would be used to protect Star Wars research, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The entire budget of \$2.7 billion for Star Wars will be protected because Congress already cut that program so deeply, said Robert W. Helm, the Defense Department's comptroller. The president originally had requested \$3.7 billion for Star Wars.

To cover the Star Wars expense,

other research would be reduced by an extra amount, Helm said.

"Literally every aspect of the defense budget has been touched by Gramm-Rudman," he said.

"If you want to go to a bottom line ... we have now deliberately underfunded the fiscal 1986 program," Helm said, noting there would be less money for ammunition, spare parts, training and weapons purchases.

The B-1 bomber, the MX missile and Trident submarine will not be protected and thus will face the average 4.9 percent cut in their budgets, he said.

Helm said the Pentagon would have to reduce actual spending for operations and maintenance by \$2.9 billion; procurement of weapons by \$664 million; research and development by \$915 million; military construction projects by \$66 million; and family housing projects by \$74 million.

AT&T

in Texas by unregulated competitors with lower prices. Austin lawyer Don Butler, representing cities served by AT&T, also said he was "disappointed." The increase is excessive, he said.

The new rates, which could be appealed to state court, should take effect by early February.

Thomas said the increase might not be sufficient, but it was all the company justified.

"I'd be surprised at this level if AT&T makes any money ... but they simply didn't make a case for any more," he said.

The decision ends commission deliberations on a year-old case that travelled a rocky regulatory road.

In October, the commission, then down to two members, deadlocked when Ms. Rosson favored no increase and Thomas voted for a \$50 million hike.

Six guns reported stolen

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department heard a report of six guns being stolen valued at \$625.

Deputies also had a Lamb County man claim three guns that they had recovered.



MARGARET HARPER... "TEXAS" founder speaks here

Relocation: Not the end

When one half of a dual-career couple is transferred to a new location, the move doesn't necessarily mean the end of the spouse's career.

That's the feeling of many executive relocation firms that provide formal programs to ease the transition for the spouse.

Under a system developed by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, for example, a job-to-job spouse counselling program begins with a battery of tests to determine interests, experience and skills.

This continues with one-on-one professional career counseling and intensive follow-up until the spouse has

found a suitable position, according to a spokesman for the firm.

Suggested steps for the spouse include:

- Targeting all available job-search references in the area, including the largest corporations, professional associations, executive search firms and job banks, as well as personal contacts.

- Conducting extensive research on potential employers, honing interview skills and continuously improving resumes and cover letters.

- Developing a results-oriented marketing plan for your job search and following up.

hostages, or from using force against states that support, train and harbor terrorists or guerrillas."

Weinberger had struck an equally tough tone Tuesday night in remarks opening the two-day conference, calling for actions to roll back expanding Soviet influence and curb terrorism.

"For 25 years we have considered how to prevent the voices of freedom from being stifled. We cannot abandon that obligation," Weinberger said. "But of course neither can we turn away from the obligation to help now-smothered voices of freedom to be heard again."

As defined by Shultz, low-intensity warfare is "the scourge of terrorism worldwide; the struggle for Nicaragua between the Democratic resistance and the Communist regime; it is the insurgencies against the Soviet and Cuban intervention in Angola and Ethiopia; the civil war and terrorism in Lebanon; our rescue operation in Grenada and the Cambodia resistance against the Vietnamese occupation; it is the heroic struggle of the Afghan people against Soviet aggression and occupation."

"Low-intensity warfare is our adversaries' answer to our conventional and nuclear strength, a flanking maneuver if you will," Shultz said, describing it as a "chink in our armor."

"Terrorists do not abide by the Geneva convention. They place a premium on the defenselessness and helplessness of their victims," he said. "The same is true of com-

munist guerrillas, whose fundamental tenet is that the goal of seizing power justifies any method that comes to hand."

"There should be no confusion about the status of nations that sponsor terrorism against Americans or American property. Such conduct can amount to an armed aggression against the other state under international law."

"When the United States defends its citizens abroad, or helps its friends and allies defend themselves against subversion or tyranny, we are not suspending our legal or moral principles. On the contrary, we are strengthening the basis of international stability, justice and the rule of law."

"If we opt out, the world's future will be determined by others, most likely by those who are the most brutal, the most unscrupulous, and the most hostile to everything that we believe in," he said. "It must be clearly and unequivocally the policy of the United States to fight back."

Students to meet

at Bluebonnet

Hereford students who have paid registration fees for the West Texas State University Gifted and Talented seminars starting Saturday should be on the Bluebonnet parking lot no later than 8:40 a.m. to ride the bus to Canyon. The bus will leave no later than 8:45 and will return to Bluebonnet at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition of The Brand, the name Herman Benavidez was spelled with a s rather than a z in the county commission story. We regret the error.

Obituaries

HERMAN P. TAYLOR

Herman P. Taylor, 84, of Canyon died Tuesday. He is survived by a sister, Lisa Neaves of Hereford.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon with James Withrow and the Rev. Joe Higgs, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon by Schooler-Gordon Herring Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Mr. Taylor was born in Colorado City. He was a farmer and had lived in Canyon 27 years. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He was married to Della Withrow in 1932 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Pauline Taylor of Canyon and Tommie Ann Hood of San Antonio; two brothers, Dee of Happy and Clifford of Amarillo; two sisters, Lisa Neaves of Hereford and Willis Abney of Tularosa, N.M.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Memorials may be to Calvary Baptist Church or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

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Lifestyles

Regulation of testosterone production being studied

How certain cells in the testes are stimulated to produce the male hormone testosterone may be one of the keys to understanding male infertility and reproductive functions.

Testosterone is the steroid hormone which maintains secondary sex characteristics in males, such as muscle development and body hair. It also is necessary for normal sperm production. When testosterone levels are too low, infertility and other abnormalities in the reproductive system may occur.

Dr. Douglas M. Stocco, biochemistry professor at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, is studying the regulation of testosterone production, which occurs in response to signals sent from the pituitary gland in the brain.

Stocco said scientists must first understand the basics of how hormones are produced and how they act before a clinical application to reproductive problems can be developed.

Testosterone is produced by the Leydig cells in the testes. The pituitary gland sends out a luteinizing hormone (LH) to begin produc-

tion. Stocco has obtained a cell line from Vanderbilt University which was taken from a Leydig cell tumor in an animal but retains numerous characteristics of normal Leydig cells. This cell line enables him to study the regulation of testosterone production in isolated conditions of tissue culture.

"In culture, the cells respond to stimulation by LH in a manner similar to Leydig cells from intact animals," Stocco said. "Because the cells are relatively easy to grow and are not contaminated with other testicular cells, we feel this offers us a unique advantage for our studies."

Not all studies, however, are easily adapted to the tissue culture system, he said.

"The surface of Leydig cells have LH receptors. When LH interacts with these receptors on the cell surface, a series of events are started which results in the production and release of testosterone," Stocco said.

How LH actually causes increased production of the hormone may be tied to the synthesis of new proteins

that occurs very rapidly after stimulation of the cells, he said. These proteins previously have not been identified or characterized as to their function in the process.

Cholesterol, a molecule which is the precursor to all steroids including testosterone, goes through a series of conversions which eventually leads to the production of steroids.

In the male, the steroid produced is testosterone, while the female produces estrogen. In the adrenal glands covering the kidneys, corticosteroids result.

Stocco believes that new proteins must be synthesized to start conversion of cholesterol to the various steroids.

Stocco's interest is in the rate-limiting step in cholesterol conversion that occurs in a cellular compartment known as the mitochondria. He has been studying various aspects of the mitochondria for the past 15 years.

To study the synthesis of new proteins in response to hormone treatment, the cells are treated with a radioactive amino acid during the period of stimulation. This action results in the tagging of proteins synthesized during treatment with radioactivity.

The proteins are then separated by size and electrical charge properties.

"Using this method, we can successfully separate complex mixtures of proteins into several hundred spots. After separation, the radioactive proteins can be visualized by exposing them to X-ray film," Stocco said.

"By comparing stimulated and non-stimulated cells, we can determine if new proteins are being made in response to stimulation."

To date, Stocco has demonstrated in stimulated cells the synthesis of several mitochondrial proteins which do not appear in control, or non-stimulated, cells.

"We feel that these proteins may play a key role in steroid production because both their appearance and steroid synthesis is halted when the stimulated cells are treated with a compound which inhibits protein synthesis," Stocco said.

"It's exciting for us because we are looking at a problem we feel gets to the heart of steroid regulation, even though we are a long way from definitive answers as to what role these induced proteins may play."

Ann Landers

Answer all questions

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been looking for a job, which I need awfully bad.

A few days ago I filled out an application that offended me. In my opinion they asked a lot of questions that had nothing to do with the job. I managed to get an extra application because I wanted to ask you if these are proper questions. Here they are:

1. Are you single, married, widowed, separated, divorced?
2. Do you own your home, rent, room, board, or live with parents?
3. Number of dependents, children, relatives, others?
4. Do you have life, accident, or hospitalization insurance?
5. List hobbies, sports.
6. Have you ever been arrested for other than traffic violations?
7. Condition of health: excellent, good, fair?
8. Have you ever had trouble with heart, lungs, hernia?
9. Any defects in speech, sight, hearing?
10. Have you been in any accidents in the past five years on the job, or otherwise?
11. Date of last physical checkup?
12. Height, weight, color of eyes, hair?

Am I wrong to think that it sounds like I'm filling out papers to join the armed forces? How should people answer nosy questions without risking the job?

I answered some of these, "not job related." Was that OK? I need your advice for the next time.—UNEMPLOYED IN KANSAS

DEAR UNEMPLOYED: The only question on that list that I would consider not job-related was "color of eyes and hair." If, for example, they had asked your race, religion or political party, you would have had a legitimate right to refuse to respond.

I doubt that you're going to land this one but for future job opportunities it would be wise to answer all the questions to the best of your ability.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've gone back to work after many years absence and I find something strange going on in the business world today. Has it always been this way, or is this something new?

I always say, "Good morning," to my fellow workers when I come to work and they reply in kind. But what I find odd is when I meet them again in the halls, on the stairs or at the copy machine, they say, "Hello," again. This goes on all day long.

Is this the custom all over? I'm puzzled.—FORT LEE, N.J.

colleagues say "Hello" or "Hi" to the same person several times a day and think nothing of it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I keep seeing TV commercials showing women using all sorts of expensive exercise equipment which they buy or rent. Don't these dummies know they could stay in shape cutting the grass, shoveling snow, chopping firewood, washing clothes by hand, turning mattresses or painting the house? The gal I marry is going to know these facts.—ED IN ONTARIO

DEAR LEE: Do you believe if a person says, "Good morning," the greeting should last 24 hours? Most

DEAR ED: After you give her "the facts," please give her my condolences.

DR. GOTT Leakage causes rectal itching

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What causes rectal itch? Are psychological factors a cause?

DEAR READER — The skin at the rectal opening, the anus, is extremely sensitive. Unlike the rectal lining, it can be affected by prolonged exposure to intestinal contents.

Anal pruritis (itching) is commonly caused by minute leakage of intestinal mucus. Certain factors, such as hemorrhoids and a weak anal sphincter, can permit a small amount of fecal material to moisten the anal area. This leakage often produces unbearable chronic irritation.

Of course, other conditions play a role, too. Intestinal infections (particularly yeast), excessive perspiration between the buttocks, persistent diarrhea, certain sexual practices and parasites such as pinworms can result in annoying anal irritation.

Psychological characteristics, by themselves, do not cause anal pruritis. To the extent that emotional factors are associated with secondary problems — like diarrhea and bizarre diets — anal itching can be related to psychological orientation.

Patients can often relieve the itching by avoiding certain foods (such as acids and roughage), cleaning the anus with soap and water (or Tucks witch-hazel-impregnated pads) after bowel movements and discontinuing laxatives. If the itching persists, medical evaluation may be necessary.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My father is 89 years old. He's a happy old guy with a daily routine of mowing the lawn, taking care of his garden, going to the post office and conversing with my 90-year-old mother. The problem is he hears music and says that people are talking and moving around, the lights go up and down, people take doors off and put them back, etc. This happens mostly in the afternoon and late evening. He's on furosemide, digoxin and Atenolol. It is bothering him more and more. Is this normal for a man his age? Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — Your father is showing signs of senility that suggest one or more of his medicines may be causing his problem. As people age, they may exhibit behavioral alterations: forgetfulness, fatigue, lack of concentration, vagueness, poor judgment — these are recognized components of brain arteriosclerosis.

Your father's pattern, however, suggests to me that his senility may be accentuated by drugs. He is hallucinating. Ask his doctor if it would be safe for your father to discontinue all medicine for a short period of observation. Atenolol, for example, can cause fluid retention that requires digoxin and furosemide treatment. Few older people need digoxin. All three medicines have been associated with drug-induced dementia; perhaps your father doesn't need any of them. If he does require treatment, the doctor may be willing to alter the drugs he is taking, or to substantially reduce the dosages. I'd be curious to see if, under medical supervision, your father might think more clearly when he is drug-free.

If you have questions about HIAL TAL HERNIA, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Hiatal Hernia.

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Mens Poly filled Jackets

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Ex-Herd player is Longhorn linebacker

Brockman to aim for starting position at UT

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

A University of Texas Longhorn football player from Hereford feels he has a chance to earn a starting berth during his sophomore season next fall.

Lee Brockman, who recently finished his first season in college football, saw action in all 13 UT games in various positions on the special teams. A strong side linebacker, Brockman saw a great deal of playing time against TCU, Texas Tech, and Rice.

Noting that the Longhorns had many seniors on their 1985 squad, Brockman said, "We have a good nucleus of starters and good players to replace them."

"The position I play on defense, a senior played there this season. It's a wide open position. I got some good experience in practice."

"If I have a good spring and stay healthy, I think I have a good shot at starting next season," the 6-2, 220-pounder said.

Brockman, who weighed 210 pounds during his senior year at Hereford High School, declares, "I wouldn't mind putting on another 10 pounds—on my shoulders and my legs maybe."

Brockman, who wears uniform No. 63 for the Longhorns, was one of seven freshman on the 1985 team.

The game he saw the most playing time was the one against Rice.

"I had a little more productive output against Rice. I made a few more tackles. TCU and Tech threw the ball mainly," he said.

The Longhorns played in the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. "It was pretty exciting. It wasn't the Cotton Bowl, but it was a fun bowl. They treated us real well—except we lost," Brockman said.

Texas lost to Air Force 24-16 in the Bluebonnet Bowl, a bowl game they had to settle for after failing to win the Southwest Conference title and the Cotton Bowl berth.

Brockman, however, did have an opportunity to play in the Cotton Bowl—the stadium that is—when the Longhorns had their annual battle with Oklahoma at that stadium in the Dallas area.

"I remember coming out of the tunnel against OU. It's just a feeling that's pretty well undecipherable," Brockman states.

Brockman and his teammates who return for the next season will see several new faces on the Longhorn coaching staff. Near the end of the 1985 season, UT defensive coordinator David McWilliams was named head coach at Texas Tech, and defensive tackle coach John Mize also went to Texas Tech with McWilliams.

"McWilliams was a good coach. I really related to him well, not just in football, but also as a person,"



LEE BROCKMAN

Brockman said.

On Jan. 3, UT head coach Fred Akers fired four assistant coaches: Ronnie Thompson, running back coach; Ron Tolman, offensive coordinator; Ralph Harris, tight end coach; and Scott Conly, linebacker coach.

"I knew two of the coaches were going to Tech, but it caught me off guard when I read that Akers fired those coaches. I don't know what it will be like, but I'll wait and see what happens," Brockman said.

An all-district 3-5A selection as a linebacker his senior year at Hereford High School, Brockman said his junior high and his school football years "are really paying off. I always had college ball in the back of my mind, but it wasn't until I was a senior that I realized that I could make it at a school as large as Texas."

Brockman, who is undecided on a major, received a scholarship to play football for the Longhorns. "If it weren't for the scholarship, I wouldn't be at the school—I wouldn't have the funds to go there," he said.

He is one of five Texas Panhandle athletes who played on the Longhorn football team last season. The others are Tony Tillmon of Borger, Rick Houston of Abernathy, Jay Jacques of Littlefield, and Ed Cunningham of Sanford-Fritch.

Brockman played at the strong side linebacker position in high school as he is in college, but in different defenses. A 4-3 defense is used at UT, and in high school he played in what was more of a 5-2 defense.

When asked about adjusting to college football after playing high school football, Brockman answered, "The biggest part is you have to think about it a lot more. It's not all physical, because there's so much mental preparation in college football."

And, when asked who was the biggest opponent he had to line up against, Brockman said it was one of his teammates in practice.

"One of our own offensive linemen, John Stuart, was 6-6, about 285 pounds. It shows that you've got to be just as intense in practice as in a game," Brockman noted.

Will Brockman consider a professional football career? Yes, he responds: "I think about pro foot-

ball, but not too much. My thoughts now are that I will play pro football if I have a chance.

"I don't see any change in my liking of the game in the future. I love the game. There's not much that could turn me away from football."

YMCA schedules

'Fun Trip' to WT

Friday for youth

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA has scheduled a "Fun Trip" Friday for children and teenagers to go swimming and bowling at West Texas State University.

Children from the first grade through high school age students may sign up for the "Fun Trip."

Signup deadline is 6 p.m. today, to reserve a seat. The "Fun Trip" is limited to the first 50 individuals who sign up. Signup fee is \$5 for YMCA members. The YMCA non-member fee is \$8.

The group will leave the YMCA at 1 p.m. Friday, and will return at 6:30 p.m.

To sign up for the "Fun Trip," or for more information, call the YMCA at 364-6990.

Sampson leads in

voting for West

all-star forwards

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Sampson of the Houston Rockets has moved into the lead in the fan voting for forwards on the West squad for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson, who was the most valuable player in the 1985 All-Star Game, has received 322,054 votes in the balloting announced by the NBA. Alex English of Denver slipped to second among the forwards with 280,680 votes.

Guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers remained the overall leader in the balloting with 657,673.

Mascots are diverse species groups

By MIKE TOWLE

Fort Worth Star Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — There's a particular species that lives in Texas, yet will never be found listed in a high school biology book.

The species groups together creatures as diverse as antelopes, bumblebees, dragons, foxes, goblins, kangaroos, mules, ricebirds, sandcrabs, wampus cats and yeguas.

Mascots: They are the colorful symbols that over the years have been picked by high schools to embody athletic pride, community spirit and school identity.

There are more than 1,200 public and private high schools in Texas, sharing 167 different mascots or nicknames. Even with the diversity of available mascots, however, almost half of the state's high schools have mascots listed among the 10

most commonly used in the state. In such cases, mascot choosers apparently prefer familiarity to originality.

Based on information provided by the 1985-86 "Texas Coaching Directory of College Athletics," the 10 most common high school mascots in Texas are Eagles (103 schools), Bulldogs (84), Tigers (76), Panthers (57), Wildcats (56), Mustangs (48), Lions (46), Indians (36), Pirates (35) and Hornets (35).

If sheer originality is used as a yardstick, it's hard to top the Wampus Cat of Itasca High School, located about 60 miles south of Fort Worth. No one seems to be really sure what a Wampus Cat looks like or if it actually exists.

"It is a cross between a bobcat, mountain lion, black panther and tiger," said school secretary Nancy Bowman, quoting from a letter she

sends out in response to queries. "Some say the Wampus Cat is a legendary animal, like the Big Foot creature, while others say it was real but is now extinct."

"Back in the late 1920s, the student body was given the task of choosing a symbol that would do our school proud. One night, after a hard-fought football victory, the team was rejoicing in the locker room when one excited player, Trav Burke, shouted, 'Well, we were really Wampus Cats tonight.' Silence fell over the steamy room. Everyone knew the mascot was born."

The Wampus Cat is mentioned in a best-selling book — "Semi Tough," authored by Dan Jenkins. Jenkins mentions the cat as well as other unusual mascot names when referring to a fictitious high school basketball tournament in Fort Worth.

The mascot or Masonic Home and School, in Fort Worth, is the Mighty Mite. Although Masonic home also uses Mason as a nickname, the phrase "Mighty Mites" has been around since the football team's glory days of the 1930s.

"The first time I heard of it was in 1938," said Dr. Miller Mosley, a former football player at Masonic Home and now a physics professor at Texas Christian University. "We had a pretty small team," Mosley said. "Our biggest fellow was about 165 pounds. The name probably came from the newspapers, although I don't think anybody paid much attention to it."

An alumnus of Fort Worth Polytechnic said the Parrot was chosen as the school's mascot because of the famous line "Polly wants a cracker." And Poly is the commonly-spoken abbreviated version of Polytechnic.

Other unusual mascot names across Texas are the Port Lavaca Calhoun Sandcrabs, Taylor Ducks, Brownsville Saint Joseph Bloodhounds, Floydada Whirlwinds, Hutto Hippos, Progresso Red Ants, Trent Gorillas, San Antonio Central Catholic Buttons, Van Vandals, San Antonio Lanier Voks, Beaumont South Park Greenies, Mason Punchers, Munday Moguls, Somerville Yeguas and Knippa Purple Rockcrushers.

The Beaumont South Park Greenie

refers to a figure that resembles an elf, or leprechaun. It does not refer to amphetamines or any other type of pill.

Most snow skiers know what moguls are — bumps of snow on ski slopes. Those moguls are not to be confused with Munday's Moguls, which refers to a group of warriors that settled in northern India more than 500 years ago.

Somerville's choice of Yegua (pronounced Ya' — weigh) honors an Indian tribe that inhabited the area. It's also the name of a creek that runs into Lake Somerville.

Then there's Lanier's Voks. What is a vok? It's a mechanism attached to the older generator systems (since replaced by alternators) of old model cars. Supposedly, the old engines wouldn't start or run without voks.

Knippa's Purple Rockcrusher is "a mean-looking dude," said Dan Bielfeldt, the school's principal and athletic director. "It's a man with a hammer who's smashing rocks on an anvil," he added.

In some cases, a school's choice of mascot is only natural considering the name of the school (or the town the school is in). These include the Winters Blizzards, First Baptist Saints, Frost Polar Bears, Hamlin Pied Pipers, Shamrock's Irish, Farmersville Farmers, White Deer Bucks, Buffalo Bisons, Cherokee Indians, Eagle Pass Eagles, Crane Golden Cranes, Hereford Whitefaces, and Whiteface Herefords.

At some other schools, the nicknames-mascots symbolize a local trade. There are Freeport Brazosport Exporters, Pampa Harvesters, Robstown Cotton Pickers, Diboll Lumberjacks, Pearland Oilers and Roscoe Plowboys.

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Gubernatorial candidates report on funds

AUSTIN (AP) — The top contenders in the Texas Democratic and Republican parties have reported receiving almost \$7 million the past six months to push their campaigns for governor.

In the hot GOP primary race, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler and former congressman Kent Hance said Wednesday they have raised more than \$1 million each in the July 1-Dec. 31, 1985, period, far outstripping former Gov. Bill Clements for the same time frame.

Democratic Gov. Mark White reported contributions of more than \$3.8 million and expenditures of more than \$1.8 million.

Wednesday was the deadline for the first official campaign reports from statewide candidates in the 1986

elections. The overall reports from the "big three" Republican candidate included:

— Hance, a total of \$1,547,691 in contributions from the Kent Hance Committee and the Kent Hance for Governor Committee; expenditures of \$460,399 for the period from June 1, 1985, to Dec. 31, with \$1,076,504 cash in the bank.

— Loeffler, a total of \$1,159,009 in contributions for June 1-Dec. 31, with expenditures of \$1,815,714, and \$438,558 cash on hand.

— Clements, \$389,352 in contributions for the six months, \$242,784 in expenditures, and \$146,568 cash on hand.

White's report for the six months, including reports from the allied

Gov. Mark White Committee, The Texas Committee, and Citizens for Mark White, showed a total of \$3,859,329 in contributions and \$1,633,994 in expenditures. There were \$66,000 in loans and \$71,000 in repayment of loans.

Hance's headquarters said the cash balance did not include \$10,766 of in-kind contributions.

Loeffler's headquarters said his campaign fund showed a cash balance although expenditures exceeded contributions the last six months because Loeffler had received more than \$2.3 million throughout 1985. The office said a total of \$1.14 million was raised during May and June of 1985.

"When we first entered this race, critics were quick to hint that a Loeffler campaign would suffer from lack of financial backing and low name identification," Loeffler said in a statement. "By raising \$2.3 million in 1985 we have shown that this campaign has tremendous financial backing and the resources to take care of any name identification problem."

Clements issued a statement saying his contributions came from 3,000 supporters. "This early show of support by such a large number of Texans strengthens my belief that the 1986 governor's race can be run — and won — at the grassroots level," Clements said.

Former resident promoted

Energas Company has announced the promotion of Gerald Nunley to assistant district manager in Lubbock. The former Lubbock office manager has been with the company since 1971.

Mr. Nunley, a Canyon native who calls Hereford home, attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University. He is a past director of the United Way of Deaf Smith County and the Kiwanis Club of Hereford.

Gerald and his wife, Mary Ann, are the parents of two daughters, Kasey, age 10, and Allison, age 6.

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Crossword

ACROSS

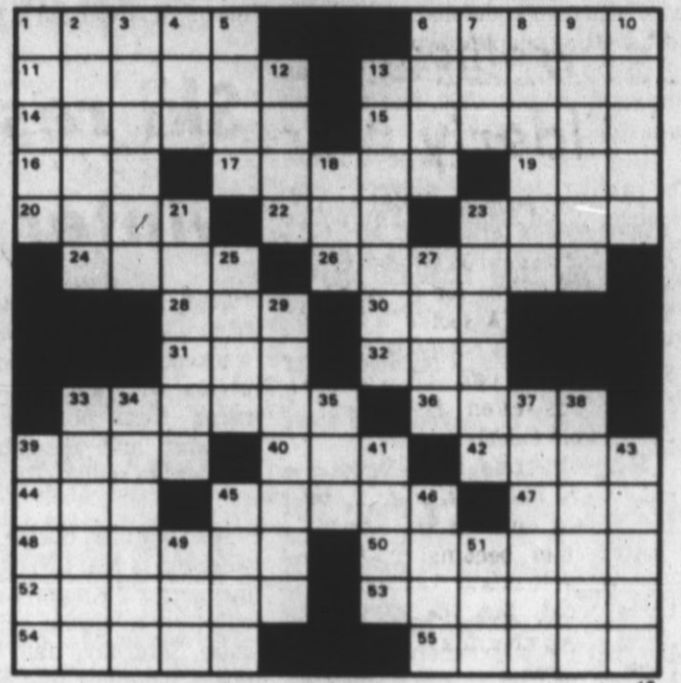
- 1 Positive words
- 6 Baking ingredient
- 11 Nastier
- 13 Peanut
- 14 Crackle
- 15 Actress
- 16 These (Fr.)
- 17 Tent
- 19 Dry, as wine
- 20 Tennis player
- 22 Art (Lat.)
- 23 Volume measure
- 24 Concurrence (abbr.)
- 26 Beau
- 28 1051, Roman
- 30 Sea eagle
- 31 Long time
- 32 But (Lat.)
- 33 Preach the —
- 36 Antiprohibitionists
- 39 Scramble
- 40 12, Roman
- 42 Cambodian money
- 44 Bank payment (abbr.)
- 45 The —
- 47 Actress Joanne
- 48 Weak
- 50 Stickier
- 52 Dweller
- 53 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
- 54 Confuse

DOWN

- 1 Joshua tree
- 2 Exit
- 3 Half-frozen
- 4 One (Ger.)
- 5 Denomination
- 6 Old time
- 7 Dawn goddess
- 8 Ill-doer
- 9 Choose
- 10 Footprint
- 12 South American ostrich
- 13 Divines
- 18 Before (pref.)
- 21 Snarl up
- 23 Weigh in mind
- 25 Hoofbeat sound
- 27 Ship's company
- 29 Inaccurate
- 33 Shot
- 34 Belgian port
- 35 52, Roman
- 37 Makes neat
- 38 Calm
- 39 Rope
- 41 Author of "Picnic"
- 43 Invites
- 45 Movie
- 46 Actress
- Lanchester
- 49 Bad (Fr.)
- 51 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle



(c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.



Some people once believed that they could cure a fever by tying seven knots in a camel's hair.

COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



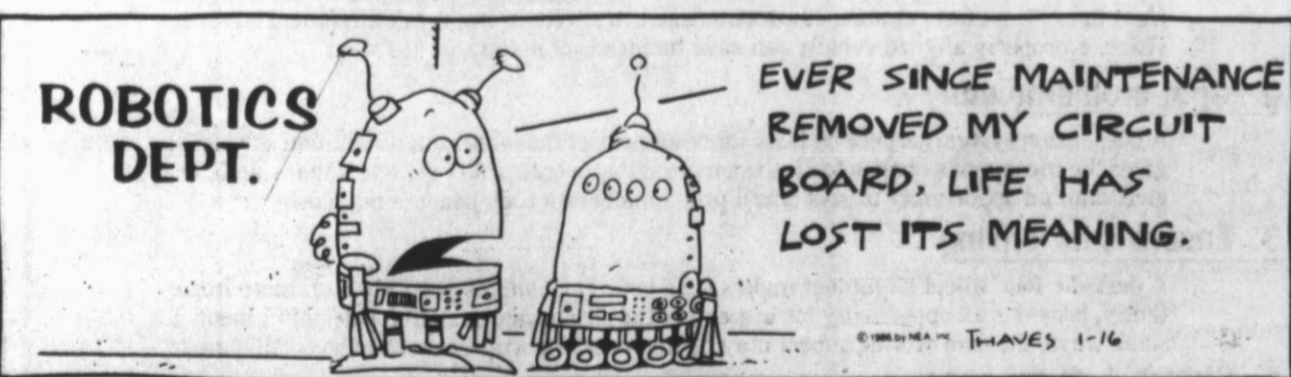
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- 6:00** (1) Courtship of Eddie's Father (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55)
- 6:05** (1) Mary Tyler Moore (2) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (3) Divorce Court (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Dave Lomber (6) Benson (7) Entertainment Tonight (8) Dangerous (9) Radio 1990 (10) WKRP in Cincinnati (11) Sanford and Son (12) Wackiest Ship in the Army (13) The Cosby Show (14) Military and the News Media (15) Shadow Chasers (CC) (16) Camp Meeting USA (17) College Basketball (L) (18) Magnum, P.I. (19) Cristal (20) My Three Sons (21) College Basketball (L) (22) Mystery/Lehrer NewsHour (23) God's News Behind the News (24) Barney Miller (25) Loco Amor (26) You Can't Do That on Television (27) Wild World of Animals (28) Alice (29) Missing from Home (30) (13) (HBO) Inside the NFL (31) Mary Tyler Moore (32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (33) Divorce Court (34) Wheel of Fortune (35) Dave Lomber (36) Benson (37) Entertainment Tonight (38) Dangerous (39) Radio 1990 (40) WKRP in Cincinnati (41) Sanford and Son (42) Wackiest Ship in the Army (43) The Cosby Show (44) Military and the News Media (45) Shadow Chasers (CC) (46) Camp Meeting USA (47) College Basketball (L) (48) Magnum, P.I. 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Rebekah Lodge officers installed

New officers were installed at Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 by visiting District Deputy President Wilma Wise of Friona Rebekah Lodge No. 308 when the group met Tuesday.

Assisting Wise were Lauretta Brookfield, deputy marshal, and Jewel Wells, Geneva Williams, Thelma Jones, Lillie Taylor, Juanita Reed, Nola Adams and Fern White, musician.

Officers installed were Kee Ruland, Noble Grand; Susie Curtsinger, recording secretary; Karrol Rettman, financial secretary; Dorothy Lundry, treasurer; Thama Pearson, warden; Roberta Combs, conductor; Peggy Lemons, chaplain; Leona Sowell, color

bearer; Sadie Shaw, banner bearer; Anna Conklin, outside guardian; Ursalee Jacobsen, musician; and Ruland, past noble grand.

Others included Verna Sowell and Lydia Hopson, right and left supports to noble grand; Bessie Lawrence, left support to vice-grand; Ada Hollabaugh and Beth Hall, right and left support to chaplain; and Edna Mathes, right support to past noble grand.

Eighty-three visits to the sick and 23 cheer cards were reported.

A salad supper was served preceding the business session.

Others attending were Charlie Wise of Friona, Guy Lawrence and Helen Bishop.

To hypothermia

Elderly more susceptible

For most people, staying warm in winter means turning up the heat indoors and pulling on sweaters, coats, caps, and gloves for outdoors. The Texas Medical Association suggests, however, that a condition known as hypothermia can be especially hazardous—even fatal—for the susceptible elderly.

In hypothermia, body temperature falls more than 4 degrees F. below the healthy norm of 98.6 degrees F. Anyone can become hypothermic and freeze to death if exposed to extreme cold, but the elderly can develop hypothermia in less extreme temperatures.

The aging body becomes less able

to maintain an even temperature when subjected to external cold. Also, the body mechanism that normally detects a drop in its own temperature gradually loses its sensitivity as you age. Some older people do not realize that they are dangerously cold and may even die without warning.

Early symptoms of hypothermia are likely to include drowsiness, mental confusion and paleness. Loss of consciousness follows. The hypothermic individual's hands and feet may feel cold to the touch, but a cold abdomen is a better indication. If you suspect hypothermia, use a thermometer to determine body temperature.

If you find a person who may be hypothermic, take him or her to the nearest hospital or physician, or call for medical help. While waiting for help, warm the person slowly with additional blankets or a warm, non-alcoholic drink if the person is still conscious. Do not pile very heavy coverings on the person, nor force them to eat or drink. Do not rub their hands or feet roughly. Alcoholic beverages should definitely not be used.

The best protection against hypothermia is maintaining a living environment with a temperature of at least 65 degrees F. Other safety measures include dressing warmly, eating enough food, and being active to maintain body heat. If you have elderly relatives or neighbors, check on them regularly during the winter to make sure proper precautions are being taken.

Club meets at nutrition center

Rochelle Hutcherson and LeAnn Alford were welcomed as guests when members of Young Mothers Study Club met Monday evening at the Lemon Tree Nutrition Center.

Trisha Lemons and Beverly Wagner, store owners, presented a program on some of the products carried at the store.

Members present included Jeanne Lemas, Vicki Wilson, Kathleen Brockman, Betty Coneway, Carla Hollinger, Vicki Kriegshauser, Rene Leavitt, Jane Landers, Kelli McCabe, Jackie Murphey and Pam Wagner.

Black soldiers

About 5,000 blacks served in the Continental Army during the American Revolution, mostly in integrated units and some in all-black combat units. Some 200,000 blacks served in the Union Army during the Civil War, 38,000 giving their lives and 22 winning the Congressional Medal of Honor.

POLLY'S POINTERS Sugar maples yield treat

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — We'd like to tap our big sugar maple tree for sap to make into maple syrup. Do you have any information on how to go about it?

— GAYLE
DEAR GAYLE — It's really quite easy to tap a maple tree for sap. I did it last year for the first time and, although I only ended up with a quart of syrup, the project was fascinating. I'm planning to do it again this year with the hopes of greater production.

The principal sap flow occurs in March. Sap begins to run when the sun warms daytime temperatures to the high 40s or low 50 and nighttime temperatures drop below freezing.

To tap the trees, drill 7/16th-inch holes into the tree. A tree with a 12-inch diameter can take about three taps. Sanitize the holes by squirting in a mixture of one part chlorine bleach in 20 parts water. Insert purchased spiles (spouts through which the sap will drip) into the holes and hang clean pails or heavy plastic bags over the spiles to collect the sap.

Collect the sap every day and boil it down at least every other day (sap begins to deteriorate if allowed to sit more than 48 hours). Boil outdoors over a wood fire or other heat source. (I used an electric hot plate, although this was not the best choice since it did not get hot enough to get the syrup really boiling. The sap did boil down sufficiently, but it took a long time.)

Allow the sap to boil rapidly so water in the sap evaporates. When the boiling has reduced dramatically (it takes about 40 quarts of sap to make one quart syrup) but is not quite syrup yet, you may transfer the sap to a smaller kettle and finish it on the kitchen stove. Continue to boil the sap until it reaches a temperature of 219 degrees Fahrenheit on a candy thermometer. The sap is now syrup.

Filter the syrup through a special felt filter or a piece of clean wool flannel or a coffee filter. The syrup may be stored in ordinary glass canning jars covered with canning rings and lids. Further processing is not needed. Store the syrup in a cool, dark place or in the refrigerator.

Supplies (spiles, sap bags, filters) are available at many hardware, garden-supply and farm-supply stores.

DEAR POLLY — I tried making peanut butter cookies with honey instead of sugar, but they were terrible — soft instead of crisp, and they fell apart. Can you tell me where I went wrong? — LINDA

DEAR LINDA — Cookies made with honey will stay soft. If you want a crisp cookie, you really must use sugar.

However, you can reduce the sugar content of most recipes by one-third to even one-half without losing good flavor and texture. Once your family tries reduced-sugar cookies, others will taste far too sweet.

Conversely, if you want a cookie that stays soft, say a soft, moist oatmeal cookie, honey would be a good choice.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Whole Wheat Quick Breads and Cookies," which has several delicious recipes for cookies made with whole wheat and less sugar, including a peanut butter cookie and a luscious oatmeal cookie made with honey, chocolate chips, raisins and nuts. Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I mounted an extra extension rod on the back side of the shower stall as a place to hang wet towels or clothes that must drip dry. — FAITHFUL READER

DEAR POLLY — When hanging up my wash if I notice an item is torn, I put an extra clothespin on it at the hem or collar. This way, when I take the clothes down, I know to drop these pieces off at the sewing machine. — MRS. M.W.

DEAR POLLY — The plastic lids from coffee cans can be used under flowerpots to contain spills and run-overs when watering.

I put a plastic coffee can lid on the bottom of my coffee can. This keeps it from wearing out the shelf liner in my cabinet when I slide the can in and out. — G.T.

DEAR POLLY — How wide should curtain panels be made to get the proper fullness when the curtain is closed? — ELLIE B.

DEAR ELLIE B. — Generally, curtains are made twice the width of the window. Therefore, each curtain panel (half a pair) of standard draw draperies or curtains would be the same width as the window.

However, if you're using a light, sheer fabric or want a special fuller effect, you can increase the total width to two and one-half times or even three times the window width. — POLLY

Consequently, they would drip on the floor. I finally thought of attaching plastic bags to the rims of the plants with clothespins. I can water thoroughly, let the excess water drip into the bags, then remove the bags until the next watering. — EDNA

DEAR POLLY — I bought a three-tiered hanging wire basket from a discount store and hung it from the ceiling within arm's reach of my shower.

In the largest basket, I put my wash cloths. In the next largest basket, I put shampoo, razor, hair conditioner and other supplies. In the small top basket, I put unopened bars of soap. I never have to worry about not having anything handy when I step into the tub or shower. The basket is also colorful and attractive. — VIOLET

DEAR POLLY — One day last week I was putting together a ham and cheese sandwich on wheat bread. There was no head lettuce in the fridge, so I substituted fresh celery leaves. Mucho delicioso! — RICHARD

Extension members discuss farewell tea

Members of Westway Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday evening at K-Bob's Steak House to plan the new club year.

Following the meal, Carolyn Evers, club president, called the meeting to order.

Members were reminded of the going away tea planned today from 5-7 p.m. in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. The event will honor Louise Walker, county extension agent, who is moving to Magnolia, Ark.

Grace Covington volunteered to furnish cookies from the club for the farewell reception.

Terri Johnson announced that she has acquired a grant of \$2,500 to fund a program on nursery room equipment at this year's state meeting and Martha Rickman announced that the 4-H Parent-Leaders Assn. will have a concession stand at the Young Farmers Stock Show next week.

Members volunteered to work at the concession stand as well as supply baked goods to be sold. The club also voted to give the Parent-Leaders Assn. \$100 to help with expenses.

Committees were appointed for the new year. They are program, Gayle Carter; finance, Joyce Aycock; yearbook, Carter; 4-H, Rickman, recreation, Marjorie Thomas and Elizabeth De Koster; Contact, Joan Milton, parliamentarian, Rickman and De Koster.

Members in attendance were Evers, Carter, Rickman, Aycock, Covington, Helen Brown, De Koster, Johnson, Keys, Milton, Jeanette Ramey, and Thomas. Mary Riley was welcomed as a new member.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 11 in the home of Joan Milton. The program will be on fajitas.

Anyone interested in visiting the club may call Carolyn Evers, 364-4739 or Gayle Carter, 278-5516.

The World Almanac® DATE BOOK

January 16, 1986

Today is the 16th day of 1986 and the 27th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: Prohibition took effect on this day 65 years ago, one year after the 18th Amendment had become part of the U.S. Constitution.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ethel Merman (1908); Dizzy Dean (1911); A.J. Foyt (1935); Ronnie Millsap (1944).

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Baseball was never no work to me." — Dizzy Dean.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (Jan. 17).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What two states never adopted Prohibition? (a) Connecticut and Rhode Island (b) New York and Massachusetts (c) Pennsylvania and Delaware

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET
What did they do with all the canned peas before civic lunches were invented?

Finding a needle in a haystack is child's play compared to the challenge of finding a salesperson in a discount emporium.

The One to See:
Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Comforting
Qix Since 1890
FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD
105 GREENWOOD HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-6533

Ways with Wine
by David Hutchins

LAGER
The term "lager" derives from a German word that means "to store" or "stock." It refers to the long period of lagging, wherein beer is stored in cellars to undergo a slow second fermentation. It is bottom-fermented and "long" aged for several months. Many of our domestic products see little more than a week of cellar time. In America, fermentation takes place at temperatures of 45° to 55° F., and proceeds slowly, over a period of five to eight days. European lager brewers usually ferment at slightly lower temperatures. Less vigorous fermentation occurs over a longer period of time. For a "complete" flavor, aging is done near the freezing temperature of water and proceeds very slowly.

A terrific selection of domestic and imported beers and wines awaits you at THE STORE. Whether you know exactly what brand you want or would like us to make a suggestion we invite you to stop in and see us at 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun. only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

The color of a true dark lager comes from the addition of roasted barley.

"You Deserve The Best"
The Store
Home Owned and Home Operated

DEPENDABLE

DEPENDABLE *adj.* that can be depended on; reliable; trustworthy.

When you select a bank, you look for an institution in which you can place your trust. You should expect your bank to give you sound advice and to be consistent in its policy.

At First National Bank of Hereford, our goal is to offer you the finest banking services. People have been depending on us through the years for financial security.

the
FIRST TEAM
works for you.



The First National
Bank of Hereford
P.O. Box 593
Hereford, Texas 79045
(806) 364-2435
Member FDIC

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY - SELL RENT - TRADE

THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
 YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
 ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 13 cents per word or \$2.60 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ad lines only.

TIMES	RATES	MIN.
1 day per word:	.13	2.60
2 days per word:	.22	4.40
3 days per word:	.31	6.20
4 days per word:	.40	8.00
5th day FREE		

Add 9 cents per word for additional days: 10 days (3 free) is 15.90; 15 days (3 free) is 22.05; month 77.50.

Classified display rates apply for special captions, paragraphing, bold type or larger type, and ads not set with full lines. \$2.00 per column inch, \$2 a column inch for additional insertions, or \$1.75 a column inch per month.

LEGALS
 Advertising rates for legal notices are \$3.50 per column inch for the first insertion and \$3 per column inch for consecutive issues.

Deadlines for classified ads are 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

Cash is required on advertisements under \$10.

ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. In case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

Articles for Sale
 CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

WE ARE Distributor of Amarillo Daily and Amarillo Globe News. Call 364-1346. 1-20-tfc

A beautiful white formal dress with red ribbon trim and crinoline underneath. \$175.00 (half of original cost) - worn once! Call 364-6788 after 6 p.m. weeknights or all day week-ends. 1-13-tfc

TIRED OF WASHING dirty work clothes?? You need to rent them. We furnish clothes and launder them. 904 Lee Street. 364-0160. 1-122-20c

FOR SALE: 15" wheels for Ford Ranger or Bronco II. Call 364-0458 after 5 p.m. 1-tfc

BEAUTIFYING YOUR YARD?? Have pine trees Affordable priced. 706 Stanton 364-4788 1-137-5p

RENT A MINI STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy Call 364-2390 or 364-2030 1-51-tfc

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
 Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. GILLILLAND Gilliland-Nieman and Associates, Inc. 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2666 1-164-tfc

Floor Decor
 "For All Of Your Floor Covering Needs"
 ★ Large In-Stock Inventory
 ★ Fast, Expert Installation
 ★ Discount Prices Everyday!
 131 W. 3rd Hereford, TX 364-4073
 Th-S-1-123-tfc

EXPERIENCED DISC JOCKEY
 Music for all occasions. Fund raising dances, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Any era of music you want, we got it.
 Call Shawn 364-0544 after 5:00 p.m. Low Prices 1-71-tfc

HAVE SEVERAL very good 19" color TV's. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-127-20c

FOREVER BLINDS. 108 E. 3rd. 364-7960. Levolor Products-Mini, Macro, Vertical Blinds 50 percent off on all products. Come see displays. 1-127-20c

Five one-month-old orphaned puppies for \$5.00 each. Call 289-5898. 1-1p

There's a place for you in Sunday School at First Baptist Church. A new single's class has been started and a class for young married couples. Just come at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and you will be directed to the department you prefer. Your life will be blessed for the effort. tfc

Set of wood bunk beds. \$225. Days call 364-0242; nights 364-6564. 1-134-5p

1-off white-9 ft. divan \$399.00. 1-antique rocker & foot stool \$399.00. 1-off white lazyboy recliner \$199.00. 806-364-2043. 1-134-5p

Rockwell wood lathe, 4 speed. Complete with all tools and attachments \$350. Call Randy Williams, 364-7007. 1-135-3c

Beautiful Mahogany Wurritzer Console Piano. Excellent condition! \$400.00. 364-7578. 1-135-5p

FOR SALE: Baby parakeets; also Blue Crown Conures \$50 while they last. Call 364-1017. 1-135-5c

¼ sleeper with mattress for a wide bed pickup. \$200. Randy Williams, 364-7007. 1-135-3c

24 sqyds good carpet with pad. Hide-A-Bed, divan, both excellent condition. Barcalounger, occasional chair. Call 364-0471 after 5 p.m. 1-136-5p

Whirlpool washer and dryer, almond color, nearly new. \$375 for the pair. 364-1515. 1-136-2c

For Sale
 Nice 4 chairs & table dinette set, chrome and vinyl-60.00. 364-1741 1-137-3p

SHAKLEE - Vitamins, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073. 1-192-tfc

Formal walnut dining table and 4 upholstered cane back chairs. \$225. Call 364-1515. 1-136-2c

Table and six chairs, Early American, yellow finish with butcher block formica top. Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1093. 1-136-5c

Garage Sales
Garage Sale - EVERY DAY AT NOAH'S ARK DOG GROOMING SHOP. 116 East 2nd, 364-8311. 1A-125-tfc

Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday. On 16th Street at Storage Bldg. No. 6. 1A-137-2p

Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 1,900 tubing for gates and panels, \$42.50 CFT; also structural pipe. Call Bernie 806-794-4299. 2-64-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm Equipment The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

Utility trailer, 6x16 ft. Tandem axle. 364-5450. 2-135-5p

1983 Jackson 2 horse single axle trailer. White with black pin stripe. 806-258-7754 after 7 p.m. 2-135-5c

HEATH VACUUM VEGETABLE PLANTER 10 row, 30", row sensors Like new \$11,000.00 505-359-0317 2-135-5p

Cars for Sale
NEW & USED CARS Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0677 3-tfc

1974 Ford Van. Contact Bob Baker, 364-5599 or 364-1888. 3-130-10c

1980 Pontiac Sunbird. Good condition. 364-5257. 3-133-5p

'77 Monarch. Good condition. Call 258-7643. After 7:00 p.m. 258-7725. 3-134-5c

'77 Ford XLT Ranger. 400 engine. 42,000 actual miles. \$3700. Call after 5 p.m. 258-7721. 3-134-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-9921 days; 364-8088 nights. 4-128-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

1977 GMC Pickup C-15 Sierra Classic Heavy duty ¼ Ton w/454 engine. Long wide bed w/tool box. 364-3925. 3-135-5p

1985 Nissan 300ZX. No equity, just pay-off. About \$16,000 Days 364-4001; nights 364-5380. 3-135-5p

83 Ford F-150 XL Super Cab, V-8 Power, Air Conditioning, 4-speed short bed, 22,000 miles. Call 364-2364 after 5:00 p.m. 3-137-5p

Real Estate for Sale
 77 Acres North Progressive Road. One irrigation well - priced reduced. HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

OWNER FINANCING WITH 10 PERCENT INTEREST ON THIS TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. CALL REALTOR 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

LOTS OF ROOM IN THIS 1700 SQ. FT. HOME LOCATED ON STAR. REASONABLY PRICED AT \$45,000.00 CALL HCR REAL ESTATE. 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

ATTENTION INVESTORS - three 3 bedroom homes and one 2 bedroom duplex just listed. \$15,000 down, owner will carry balance. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at 916 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

216 Avenue B. Owner says sell!! Price lowered on this large home. 1548 sq. ft. plus 936 sqft. in basement. Only \$38,000 HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-120-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in Northwest area. 4 ceiling fans, built-in hutch in kitchen, fireplace, corner lot and many more extras. Call after 5 p.m. and anytime on weekends. Upper 60's. 364-6027. S-Th-4-134-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER We are passing the savings of realtor's fees on to the buyer. Needing to move and this house is priced low. It has been completely remodeled. Can be seen at 104 Fir. Feel free to stop and look at your convenience. Call 364-9921 days; 364-8088 nights. 4-128-tfc

Mobile Homes
 Trailer houses for sale or rent. No down payment. Call 364-2860. 4A-97-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1982 Shultz Mobile Home. 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, furnished. Skirted, masonite siding with double storm windows and storm door. Call 364-3486 for appointment to see. 4A-131-10c

1970 Trailer House 14x65 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished Hook up for Washer & Dryer 364-0107. 4A-135-5p

Homes for Rent
 NORTHWEST location - 2 bedroom apartment. All appliances, dishwasher, fireplace, fully carpeted. Water and gas paid. \$285 per month; \$147.50 deposit. Call John 364-7057 or 364-6682. 5-86-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home at 909 Brevard. Owner financing with very low down payment. Call Ricky Lloyd, 364-2906. 4-120-tfc

NEW BRICK HOMES FOR LOW INCOME FAMILIES. 100 PERCENT FINANCED. CALL REALTOR. 364-4670. 4-82-tfc

OWNER SELLING. Extra Sharp, Energy Efficient, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Mini blinds and storm windows. Large Covered Patio, Well landscaped, 2 Storage Buildings. Low 40's. Call 364-2924 at Noon or after 4:00 p.m. 4-131-20c

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on West Park Avenue. Excellent commercial location. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

For Sale 10 acres with 4" well & pressure system 1brm 1bath Home & livestock shed. Financing available. Call HCR Real Estate. 364-4670 or 364-1446. 4-133-tfc

House for sale by owner - brick 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet. Loan assumable. 1985 Jeep Waggoner 14,000 miles. AM-FM Cassette. 4 wheel drive. Call 364-1631. 4-135-5p

HOUSE FOR SALE. Extra clean 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room and large den. Owner financing available. 364-7400. 4-137-5c

COUNTRY ESTATE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Large enclosed sunroom, lots of trees, barn, pens, 10 horse stalls with 5 acres. Paving, 1½ miles from Hereford. Call HCR Real Estate 364-4670. 4-116-tfc

LOTS for sale; suitable for mobile homes. Owner will carry. 364-6405. 4-118-20c

3 bedroom, 1½ bath. 1440 sq. ft. Fenced yard. 364-2559. 4-126-20p

NEW LISTING - on Douglas. Very comfortable 3 bedroom with den/fireplace and large family room. Priced in the 50's. Call Realtor. 364-4670. 4-133-tfc

FOR SALE: one-sixth undivided interest in one-half section irrigated farm, 6 miles north of Dawn, Texas. Call 214-663-1985. 4-133-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom house, garage, storage. No pets. References. 139 Avenue F. Call 364-4672; 364-3563. 5-130-tfc

2 bedroom duplex. \$225 month. Deposit required. 364-4730 evenings. 5-135-5p

FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator with ice maker, furnished. Call 364-5248, after 4 p.m. 5-135-3p

3 bedroom house at 606 Blevins. \$250 per month, plus \$100 deposit. Call 364-6877, ask for Felipe. 5-136-5p

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Washer and dryer connection, water furnished. 364-4370. 5-66-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Water furnished. Has stove and refrigerator. 364-4370. 5-28-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Cable and water furnished. Fenced patio area. Laundry room available. 364-4370. 5-28-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio area. Cable and water furnished. 364-4370. 5-89-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H Office 415 North Main 364-1483 Home 364-3937 5-58-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$210 and \$280. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen appliances furnished. Carpet. NICE. Equal Opportunity Housing. 364-1259. 5-124-tfc

2 bedroom, 810 South Texas \$165.00 month plus bills. Available 12-26-85, 3 bdrm, 705 East 3rd. 364-3566 days, night number on house. 5-118-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$218. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate at 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-293-tfc

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid. Collect 247-3666. 5-87-tfc

Nice-clean 3-bdr. apt. for rent - upstairs. \$315 plus electric, \$150 deposit. Call Griffin Real Estate - 364-1251. Equal Opportunity Housing. 5-83-tfc

3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Water and electricity furnished. 364-4370. 5-131-tfc

1 Bedroom Apt. 225.00 a mo. One efficiency Apt. 180.00 a mo. All bills paid. Located 109 E. 6th. Call 364-3876. 5-137-5p

2 or 3 bedroom trailer. Fenced yard. Water furnished. 364-4370. 5-137-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished house. 1st and last month rent in advance. Call 364-1100 between 8:30 and 5:30 Monday through Friday. Ask for Anita Johnson. 5-127-tfc

Need extra storage space? Two sizes available. 364-4370. 5-128-20c

Offices for Rent
 Office Space for lease, attractive building excellent location - 201 E. Park Ave. 1000 sq. ft. INQUIRE 205 E. Park Ave., 364-2232. 5A-62-tfc

Business Opportunities
 We are looking for a strong believer to own our local franchise. If you are interested in being in business for yourself, and have the commitment to make it successful, for a \$19,500 investment and a need to succeed you can have what you want! Call Sylvia Walls at 404-354-8004, Mon.-Fri., 9:00AM-9:00PM CONSIDER YOUR FUTURE 7-134-4p

Situations Wanted
 DEPENDABLE cleaning. Have opening on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons. Have references and will do windows. 1-467-5564. 8-104-tfc

Help Wanted
 Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st. 8-104-tfc

NEED relief night watchman. Inquire at Caprock Industries, Bovina, Texas 806-225-4400. 8-134-6c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Hereford area. Regardless of training, write H.K. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101. 8-134-4c

Steer Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck driver. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-129-20c

SECURITY OFFICER - Pinkerton's, the oldest and largest private security company has a full time position open in the Hereford area. Security experience preferred. We provide uniforms and training. Must have clear police record, own transportation and telephone. Applications accepted at the Texas Employment Commission, 403 West 7th, Hereford Ad paid by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-136-4c

Stop Looking - It's All in the WANT ADS

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department is now taking applications for the position of Part Time Communications Operator. Applicant must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D. Equivalent. They must be at least 18 years of age. Department Entrance Test will be given on Tuesday, January 21, 1986. Pick up applications at the Courthouse, Room 206, from Vesta Mae Nunley, beginning January 15 thru January 20, 1986. Application shall be returned to Vesta Mae Nunley, in the Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Office by January 20, 1986 by 4:00 P.M. Equal Opportunity Employer.

El departamento del Sberife del Condado de Deaf Smith ahoj esta aceptando aplicaciones para la posicion de Comunicacionero (para trabajar temporal). El aplicante debe tener su diploma de Escuela Secundaria o el equivalente de G.E.D. Deben de tener no menos de diez y ocho anos de edad. Se dara una prueba para el departamento el martes dia 21 de Enero, 1986. Levante su aplicacion en la Casa de Corte, Cuarto 206, con Vesta Mae Nunley empezando el dia 15 de Enero asta el dia 20 de Enero. Aplicaciones deben ser regresadas con Vesta Mae Nunley en la oficina de Tesorero en la Casa de Corte del Condado de Deaf Smith para el dia 20 de Enero, para las 4:00 PM. Empleador de Oportunidad.

Business Service

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. 20 years experience. Our work is guaranteed. Free estimates. McKibben Roofing. 364-6578. 11-220-tfc

CHIMNEY CLEANING. Call Perry Ray, 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. Reasonable price. GRAVE MARKERS. Call Perry Ray. Reasonable prices. 364-9671; 364-1065 nights. 11-132-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING. All types of roof - composition, wood, shakes and hot tar. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call David 289-5570. 11-203-tfc

CUSTOM carpentry work. General repairs, remodeling. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 364-4430. 11-98-tfc

CORY'S CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK. Remodeling, roofing, additions. Free estimates. Cory Springer, 364-7676. 11-126-20p

HANDY MAN CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, painting, landscaping, general repairs. No job too tall or too small. Free estimates. Harlan Armstrong, 806-364-5925. 11-130-tfc

FORREST MCDOWELL INSULATION. Free estimates. 10 percent off all insulation done between now and March 15th. 6" at 27 cents per sq. ft. 8" at 32 per sqft. Call 364-6002, ask for Forrest. 11-132-40p

FOR ALL YOUR Manure spreading, tail water pit cleaning, dump trucking, maintainer, dozer, scraper, custom discing call MCCRACKEN TRUCKING, 364-6181. 11-134-20c

HARTGRAVES INCOME TAX SERVICE. Federal and State Returns. 364-7757. 11-135-20p

ALL YOUR ROOFING & REMODELING NEEDS. Deep treat PRESERVATIVE to extend the service site of your wood roof. Kills all wood destroying insect (termites, beetles and carpenter ants) Kills all rot producing fungi. Free estimates. Call Matt Collier 364-8746. 11-137-3p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA
Call Steve Niemlan, CLU
or
B.J. Gilliland, Gilliland-Niemlan and Associates, Inc.
205 E. Park Ave.
364-2066
1-164-tfc

RENT TO OWN!
New RCA TV's & VCR's,
Whirlpool Appliances.
NO CREDIT CHECK!
First Weeks Rent Free
VHS Home Movie Rental
52 FREE overnight movie rentals with any new VCR Rented.
Hereford Rapid Rental
1005 W. Park
364-3432
11-58-tfc

NEW CONCEPT IN HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
John Kriegshauser
364-6518
11-128-20c

12. Livestock

FOR SALE: Red Top cane, small stalk and small bales. Call 357-2595. 12-98-tfc

101 CATTLE FEEDERS - Cheap ration to hold cattle till wheat grows. We also straighten out cattle. Guy Walker, 276-5389; 276-5342. 12-131-10c

For Sale: round bales, \$30. Call 276-5239. 12-135-10c

SPECIALS! 12 ft. heavy duty feed bunks, round bale feeders (plain or skirted) BJM Sales-Service, E. Hwy. 60, 364-7470. 12-136-20c

13. Lost & Found

Found: Set of keys across the street from courthouse. Has 8 keys on ring, one car key; one postoffice box key. Identify at Sheriff's Department at Courthouse. 13-135-5c

The Newspaper BIBLE

THE SERMON GOD INTERRUPTED

"Just then," said Peter, "three men who had come to take me with them to Caesarea arrived at the house where I was staying!"

"The Holy Spirit told me to go with them and not to worry about their being Gentiles! These six brothers here accompanied me, and we soon arrived at the home of the man who had sent the messengers.

"He told us how an angel had appeared to him and told him to send messengers to Joppa to find Simon Peter! He will tell you how you and all your household can be saved!" the angel told him.

"Well, I began telling them the Good News, but just as I was getting started with my sermon, the Holy Spirit fell on them, just as he fell on us at the beginning! Then I thought of the Lord's words when He said, 'Yes, John baptized with water, but you shall be baptized with the Holy Spirit.' And since it was God who gave these Gentiles the same gift he gave us when we believed on the Lord Jesus Christ, who was I to argue?"

When the others heard this, all their objections were answered and they began praising God! "Yes," they said, "God has given to the Gentiles, too, the privilege of turning to Him and receiving eternal life!"

Meanwhile, the believers who fled from Jerusalem during the persecution after Stephen's death traveled as far as Phoenicia, Cyprus, and Antioch, scattering the Good News, but only to Jews. However, some of the believers who went to Antioch from Cyprus and Cyrene also gave their message about the Lord Jesus to some Greeks. And the Lord honored this effort so that large numbers of these Gentiles became believers.

Acts 11:11-21

Housing growth expected in single family homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apartments and starter homes will begin giving way to more luxurious houses as the Baby Boomers mature in the coming decade, a private population group says in a study that offers good news for some homebuilders, and bad news for others.

It's good news for builders of large, single-family homes who can look for a booming market among a generation that includes many two-income couples unencumbered by the expense of children.

But the outlook isn't so grand for apartment owners who will be faced with a shrinking supply of young adults newly on their own — the group most likely to want to rent, according to the study published Wednesday by the Population Reference Bureau, a private research organization.

While the huge post-World War II Baby Boom generation moves into the house-buying years, the much smaller group that followed — called by some the Baby Bust — is just getting old enough to form households and rent apartments.

This smaller group will mean much less demand for rental housing in the next few years, the study said. Renter rates are highest for young people younger than 34, a group which will decline by 1.4 million between 1990 and 1995, the report said.

The study by George Sternlieb and James W. Hughes of Rutgers University notes that the Baby Boomers, born in the years from 1946 up through the early 1960s, are about to enter their 40s, years of increasing affluence when people traditionally are married and seeking to move from apartments and starter homes into more costly surroundings.

"More fertile with income than with offspring, the maturing Baby Boom generation will edge the housing market further upscale," as the market becomes dominated by the affluent, repeat buyer, they report.

This means they will be seeking to move into larger homes, or those with more amenities such as media rooms, bedroom suites with spas and high-technology kitchens.

The Duke of Wellington died in 1852.

President William McKinley died on Sept. 14, 1901, from wounds inflicted by an assassin.

Americans Harry Richman and Robert Merrill completed the first Atlantic roundtrip by plane in 1936.

By using computer Students learn reading

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Garrett Elementary School student Katie DeVries recently wrote the following composition:

I can jump. I can ride a bike. I can rubacat. I can petacatdog. I can Et Fish.

That doesn't sound like much unless you know she is in kindergarten and she is writing phonetically.

Katie is one of the stars of "Writing to Read," an IBM program that teaches kindergarten and first grade students to read and write with talking computers, typewriters and other enticements.

Four Lufkin schools have the program, and two more are expected to have it soon.

Jerry Campbell, assistant superintendent for curriculum, says the federal government picks up the cost in Lufkin's Chapter I schools — those classified as economically disadvantaged. These schools are Garrett, Coston, Hert, Redland and, starting this school year, Kurth and Slack.

Some 400 students — about 95 percent of those in kindergarten and 12 percent of first graders at the four schools — spend an hour a day in the Writing to Read laboratory.

The program was created by John Henry Martin — a teacher, principal, superintendent and author.

To be eligible, a Lufkin kindergarten student must have a mental age the equivalent of 5 years, 2 months or below, according to the Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test. A first grader must rank in the lower half in reading on the California Achievement Test.

A study of two groups of 54 kindergarten students shows that students in Lufkin's Chapter I schools improved an average 1.4 years while students in non-Chapter I schools improved 1.1 years during their kindergarten year.

In recent months, educators from Longview, Marshall, Waskom and schools in Louisiana have visited the program.

Like children in other Lufkin schools, the students learn to read by phonetics — the use of word sounds.

According to an IBM brochure, "The goal of Writing to Read is to lead students to the discovery that they can write anything they can say and read anything they can write....

"The first 'act of reading' encountered by early writers

is reading back the words they have written on paper. Students soon understand that the words and sentences they see on paper is 'talk' written down. They then understand that reading has meaning."

Katie's Writing to Read teacher, Candace Faison, said most students on entering school will say they can't read, but that they can write, even if it's just scribbling.

The program tries to build on this confidence.

"We don't correct their spelling, and we don't correct their handwriting," says Ms. Faison. "Everything is supposed to be a positive atmosphere where they are encouraged to try."

The process begins with a computer that shows a picture representation of a word to be learned, spells the word normally and phonetically, and issues speaking commands to the student. In learning the word "cat," for example, a student will repeat the three phonemes, or letter-sound combinations, that make up the word: "cuh ... ah ... tuh."

After saying the word, the student types it as it's spelled phonetically. In the case of "cat," the phonetic and actual spellings are the same.

Learning is reinforced at the Work Journal Station, where the child listens to tapes and writes sound symbols and words.

Next is the Writing-Typing station. "Typewriters emphasize the details of writing such as spacing, punctuation and left-right progression," the brochure says. "Typewriters also enable students to produce letters that look like the print they see in books."

One boy, said Ms. Faison, has trouble writing with a pencil but can operate a typewriter. "He just doesn't have the coordination yet to do the pencil work, and he would feel like such a failure if we had told him to just write 'rabbit.'"

At the Listening Library, students listen to recorded stories and follow the text, spelled normally, in a book. And at the Make Words station, students learn to combine the letter-sound com-

binations to make new words.

Ms. Faison's class has a Writing to Read bingo game, and sandpaper letters that foster learning through touch.

Doris Charlton, a kindergarten teacher at Garrett, says her students look forward to going to Ms. Faison's class. "When I say it's time to go to Writing to Read they get all excited," she says. "I think the machines have a lot to do with it. They really love the computers, and they love the typing too."

Mrs. Charlton also helps the children in the laboratory, along with a teacher aide.

Campbell predicted that "by the end of the year, many of the kindergarten students will be using punctuation rules, capitalization rules, and will have more than 50 percent of the words they use spelled correctly."

He said that if results of the program continue to be good, "this would be an incentive to try to expand that to the other campuses, but I don't know when that would be. I'd love to see every kindergarten in the district in the program."

He said the main financial consideration would be yearly salaries. Start-up and first-year equipment costs total about \$13,000 per laboratory, with the expense small after that.

Ms. Faison's counterpart at Coston, Sharon Collins, said that though phonics is the accepted way to teach reading, she was originally "skeptical about applying it to writing instruction."

"They told me to give it a chance: 'When they get to the first grade they would change over automatically to the book way.' And they do."

Ms. Faison said, "It's such a creative class, and it encourages them to write. It's almost like a writing class."

"I don't think they realize how much work they are really doing. But it is work — they just think it's fun."

The class seems to be nice for the teacher too.

As Ms. Faison says, "I don't have to grade them and I don't have to say, 'This is terrible.' I just get to love them."

Talbot announces new review process

A new Social Security continuing review process is beginning, Jim Talbot, Social Security manager in Amarillo said recently. The old process stopped in April 1984 while new rules were developed.

"The Social Security Disability Benefits Reform Act of 1984 and later regulations will make the process more effective, fair and easily understood," Talbot said. "Cases will be carefully and completely developed, and decisions to stop benefits will be well supported and uniform at all levels nationwide."

Talbot said that the biggest change is the new medical improvement review standard. "Benefits generally will continue unless there is substantial evidence of both medical improvement and ability to work. Before, only ability to work had to be shown."

Talbot said there are some limited exceptions where benefits may stop without medical improvement, but they will apply in relatively few cases. For example, entitlement can end if a person is gainfully employed or has clearly benefitted from medical advances or vocational therapy related to ability to work.

"Another important change provides revised rules for more realistically

judging a mentally impaired person's ability to work," Talbot said. "They were developed in cooperation with public and private professional experts who work with mentally impaired people."

"Also, a beneficiary who appeals a decision that he or she is no longer disabled can have checks continue through a decision by an administrative law judge. If the appeal is unsuccessful, though, benefits must be repaid unless a waiver is granted."

The law requires everyone who receives disability benefits to be reviewed regularly. How often a person's case is reviewed will depend on the severity of the impairment, how likely it is to improve, and other factors, Talbot explained. A person getting Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) disability checks can have his or her case reviewed from as soon as 6 months to as long as 7 years after entitlement.

Among the first cases to be reviewed under the new process are those where medical improvement was considered likely when benefits were awarded, said Talbot. Many of these reviews were previously scheduled but delayed while the new rules were being prepared.

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CATTLE FUTURES				GRAIN FUTURES				METAL FUTURES			
Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Jan	46.85	+0.10	46.95	Mar	2.15	+0.05	2.20	Jan	1.25	+0.02	1.27
Feb	47.10	+0.15	47.25	Apr	2.20	+0.05	2.25	Feb	1.30	+0.02	1.32
Mar	47.35	+0.20	47.55	May	2.25	+0.05	2.30	Mar	1.35	+0.02	1.37
Apr	47.60	+0.25	47.85	Jun	2.30	+0.05	2.35	Apr	1.40	+0.02	1.42
May	47.85	+0.30	48.15	Jul	2.35	+0.05	2.40	May	1.45	+0.02	1.47
Jun	48.10	+0.35	48.45	Aug	2.40	+0.05	2.45	Jun	1.50	+0.02	1.52
Jul	48.35	+0.40	48.75	Sep	2.45	+0.05	2.50	Jul	1.55	+0.02	1.57
Aug	48.60	+0.45	49.05	Oct	2.50	+0.05	2.55	Aug	1.60	+0.02	1.62
Sep	48.85	+0.50	49.35	Nov	2.55	+0.05	2.60	Sep	1.65	+0.02	1.67
Oct	49.10	+0.55	49.65	Dec	2.60	+0.05	2.65	Oct	1.70	+0.02	1.72
Nov	49.35	+0.60	49.95	Jan	2.65	+0.05	2.70	Nov	1.75	+0.02	1.77
Dec	49.60	+0.65	50.25	Feb	2.70	+0.05	2.75	Dec	1.80	+0.02	1.82

FUTURES OPTIONS

Month	Price	Change	Settle
Jan	1.25	+0.02	1.27
Feb	1.30	+0.02	1.32
Mar	1.35	+0.02	1.37
Apr	1.40	+0.02	1.42
May	1.45	+0.02	1.47
Jun	1.50	+0.02	1.52
Jul	1.55	+0.02	1.57
Aug	1.60	+0.02	1.62
Sep	1.65	+0.02	1.67
Oct	1.70	+0.02	1.72
Nov	1.75	+0.02	1.77
Dec	1.80	+0.02	1.82

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NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

Announcements

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History texts too soft on Communism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Undersecretary Gary L. Bauer says U.S. history textbooks are too soft on communism and too critical of the American way, but a publishing executive took strong exception to that stance.

Marlowe Teig of the Houghton Mifflin Co. said Bauer's speech Wednesday to the Association of American Publishers "suggests that authors and publishers in our free society become advocates for that free society."

If they did that, Teig asked, "how would we be different from the authors and publishers in the U.S.S.R. who advocate communism?"

"We seriously question any argument that urges American publishers to become the counterparts of the authors of Soviet teachers' manuals," said Teig, who heads the executive committee of the publishers' school division.

Bauer told the publishers he was not asking them to tailor their history texts to "the policy positions of this administration or any other."

"But they also should not read as if they were written by neutrals in the struggle between freedom and

slavery," Bauer said.

Last year, Bauer's boss, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, criticized "the cultural relativism" in many U.S. history courses. He said American teen-agers who have never heard of the Cuban missile crisis and know nothing about the Russian Revolution "will not recognize the urgency in Nicaragua."

Bauer said he reviewed six U.S. secondary school textbooks of recent vintage and found them "quick to be hyper-critical of American institutions, while glossing over the intrinsic character of totalitarian governments." He did not name the books.

"There is much talk of the nuclear peril and of global interdependence," he said. "But there is rarely any mention of human rights issues; of repression and savagery; of freedom and tyranny; of the conflict between democracy and totalitarianism; or of the fact that only a small fraction of the globe's citizens live under regimes of their own choosing."

Bauer said that "what happens to children under communism is not in any sense of the word 'education.' It's indoctrination in which textbooks play a key role."

"Our children are spared this sort of indoctrination," he told the publishers. "... If no government agency can tell you what to publish — and clearly in this country none must ever do so — then it falls on your shoulders to act responsibly in helping decide what our children must learn."

One textbook, he said, "seems to suffer from amnesia" about such events as "the great man-made famine in the Soviet Union in 1932-33 in which the Soviet Government used food as a weapon to kill more than 7 million men, women and children in the Ukraine. Nor is there any mention of the millions that died in China in the name of communism ... nor of the genocide that took place in Cambodia following the communist takeover."

Five books gave the impression that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan "was essentially defensive or vaguely compassionate," he charged. "None, it must be noted, has a word about exploding toys that maim Afghani children."

Avon called

David J. McConnell, a Brooklyn-born door-to-door magazine salesman used vials of perfume to gain entrance into homes. He was so successful with his gimmick that he gave up the book business and started selling perfume. He started a firm called Avon Products, which became the world's largest cosmetic company.

Bulgaria

Bulgaria was originally settled by Slavs in the 6th century. The Turkic Bulgars arrived one century later, merged with the Slavs and became Christians in the 9th century. They set up powerful empires in the 10th and 11th centuries, but the Ottomans took over in 1395, and reigned for 500 years.

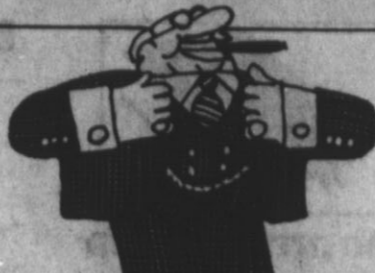


Pigeon babies are sometimes called "squeakers".

LIFE AT THE TOP

What chief executives earn

Source: The Conference Board



Manufacturing	\$452,000
Retail trade	\$319,000
Gas and utilities	\$249,000
Commercial banking	\$274,000
Insurance	\$236,000
Construction	\$208,000
NEA GRAPHIC	

TOTAL COMPENSATION OF HIGHEST-PAID EXECUTIVE (MEDIAN) (includes salary, bonus, stock options)

Bankers manage money — but the chief executive officers of manufacturing companies earn the most each year, with retailers coming in second.

Military ombudsman

The U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force in 1966-67 each created a position of senior enlisted adviser. It was an effort to get the enlisted men's point of view on matters of welfare, morale and problems concerning their ranks. The adviser has direct access to the military chief of his branch of service and to policy-making bodies.

Leather craftsman came from Australia following cowboy dream

CELESTE, Texas (AP) — Peter John Hennessy will joke with you.

He likes to say in his thick, Australian dialect that he talks just like a Texan.

Then he'll tell you that his gray-blond hair is a natural byproduct of his younger years "hanging 10" on the Sydney waves.

Listening to these statements in Hennessy's downtown Celeste custom leather shop, one starts to wonder about the seriousness of the man.

After all, sitting in Hennessy's front foyer is a 10-foot stuffed gorilla. Just outside, a giant sign reading "Boots 'n' Saddles" is complemented by a leather mailbox that the postman honors.

But speak of custom leather craftsmanship, and Peter John Hennessy gets serious.

"I like this work. Money is not the object. I could make more driving a truck," Hennessy says.

The man lives by this credo. And so does his family.

"We have gone through starvation in the last five years. My wife and kids have stood by me. The business is slowly growing," Hennessy says, "The Lord provides."

Once, during the first two years of the business, Hennessy even considered food stamps. Checking with the authorities, he found out that his family was indeed qualified. But pride interfered and the family chose not to go the food stamp route.

"We stuck to our guns. I know that when a rock hits water, it takes a whole for the ripples to spread and reach shore," Hennessy philosophized. "My business is word-of-mouth, and I let my craftsmanship do my selling."

For a lecture on the subject of the quality, drive to Celeste and talk to a fortyish-looking Australian. The words sound refreshing.

"Quality is something you can't buy. It has to be put in the product by

someone who cares. It has to come from experience and product knowledge ... You have to listen to your customers," Hennessy remarked. "I care for my profession. That is the whole of it."

People in the rodeo profession seem to agree with Hennessy's logic. He has sold his custom bronco busting leather gear to cowboys such as Bruce Ford, a four-time world champion, and well-known local cowboys Bob and Chuck Logue.

Hennessy says that one of his most interesting selling situations has been a multi-year relationship with a South Dakota Sioux Indian.

"We have corresponded for several years. He wants to trade me Indian artifacts for a saddle."

"He even sent me some of these items on the wall. We haven't struck a deal yet. He does like to dicker a little," Hennessy said.

In 1970, when he was 23 years old, Hennessy left his boyhood home in Australia and came to the United

States to learn leathercraft and be a cowboy.

The lure of the "big, cowboy hats, jingle-jangle spurs and the rough life across the sea" lured this Sydney surfer to a land far away. He ended up in Idaho.

"I hit the grass rodeo circuit for a year or so, then apprenticed in leather craft," Hennessy said.

A twinkle parts Hennessy's eyes and, with extra emphasis on the Aussie accent, he says: "It took 10 years or so, but I got everyone around me here in Texas talking with the proper accent now."

And Hennessy says he prefers the solitude a small town allows.

"I don't have any complaints. The city of Celeste is a nice place to call home," Hennessy says. "This is a real quiet life. I'd rather be alone or with my family a lot of the time. I don't like the night life. I like it quiet. The world's got a whole lot too many people as it is."

Stress seminar scheduled

The public is invited to attend a free seminar on how to cope with stress at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church parlor.

The event will be led by Elva Devers and sponsored by the Family Services Center.



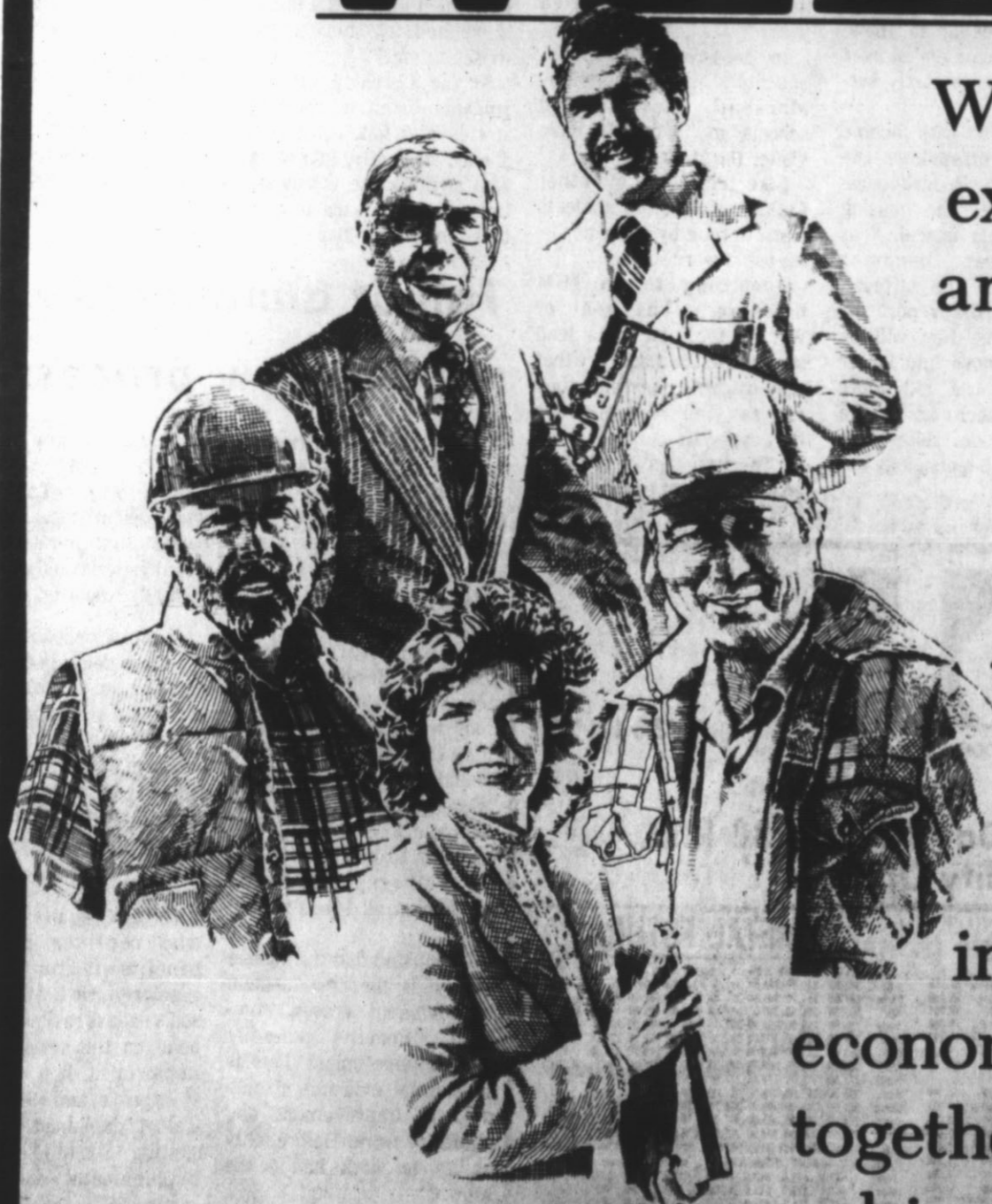
Use Christmas cards to decorate big boxes that are awkward and expensive to wrap. Cut the illustrations of cards and glue them to boxes.



The comma is the most frequently used punctuation mark in English and indicates a slight separation in ideas of construction.

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