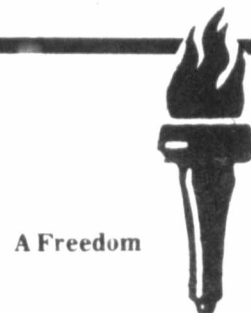


The Pampa News



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January 16, 1986

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

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

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."



KILLER TUMBLEWEED? — Where else but at Tumbleweed Acres Mobile Home Addition, at 1144 Rider, could one find a six-foot tumbleweed? These neighborhood youths and

their pet pooch don't look too concerned, though, as they examine the giant tumbleweed in an alley. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Rebate check shows sales down slightly in November

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Based on the first sales tax rebate check of the new year, Pampa's retail sales and services for November dropped slightly in comparison with comparable 1984 figures.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last week sent checks totaling \$53.2 million in local tax payments to the 1,017 cities levying the one percent local sales tax.

The January checks represent taxes collected on sales made in November and reported to Bullock by Dec. 20. Although the checks represent sales made two months previously, the state Comptroller's office keeps its records on a calendar year basis on the month the checks are sent out.

Thus, though the sales were made in November and reported in December, the checks were sent out in January. The Comptroller's office considers the November sales tax collections as the first check for the new year in its reporting system.

Pampa received a check this month for \$100,309.54, representing taxable sales and services of approximately \$10 million in November. That's 3.01 percent less than the January, 1985, check for \$103,422.14 for sales of \$10.3 million. The city ended 1985 with an increase of 3.81 percent over 1984 figures, based on Bullock's monthly reports.

Another of the two Gray County cities collecting the local sales tax fared slightly better in the first report of the year.

McLean had a check this month for \$895.27, a 2.94 percent increase over the previous January check for \$869.66. The city ended 1985 with a 15.94 percent decline from 1984 check totals.

Lefors had no check this month nor last January, with Bullock listing no comparable figures for the city. Lefors was showing a 15.20 fall-off at the end of last year.

For the first report of the year, two Carson County cities were showing increases.

Bullock sent Groom a January check for \$1,389.04, more than \$500 above the January, 1985, check for \$884.91. That represents a 56.97 percent hike in sales, based on Bullock's reporting system. In December Groom was listed with a 1.97 percent decrease for last year.

White Deer received a check for \$604.02, a 2.40 percent rise above last January's payment of \$589.84. White Deer ended 1985 with a 19.33 percent drop.

Skellytown, however, showed a decrease. The city had a check this month for \$1,124.54, falling 18.24 percent below the previous January payment of \$1,375.38. Skellytown was registering a 24.22 percent dip for 1985 in Bullock's previous report.

In Hemphill County, Canadian received a January payment of \$8,656.52, approximately \$940 less

than the \$9,597.21 check in the previous January. That represents a fall of 9.80 percent, according to Bullock. The city was listed with a 12.36 percent decline for 1985.

The state sent Roberts County city Miami a check this month for \$723.91, about \$235 under the \$958.07 payment the city had last January. Bullock listed Miami with a 24.44 percent decline for the first month of the year, comparable to the 25.17 percent decrease the city recorded for 1985.

In Wheeler County, Bullock listed Mobeetie as plummeting 100 percent in sales for the first report of the year. But the city received no check this month in comparison with a January, 1985, payment of \$665.94. Mobeetie ended 1985 with a 48.70 percent drop from 1984 totals.

Based on Bullock's reports, Wheeler fared much better. The state sent the city a January check for \$2,679.61, just over \$1,600 more than the \$2,075.09 payment for the previous January, representing a 29.13 percent jump. Wheeler was listed with a 7 percent decline for 1985.

In Hutchinson County there was a wide variance among the cities collecting the local sales tax.

After ending 1985 with an 11.11 percent increase, Borger received a check this month for \$66,644.89, a 19.14 percent drop from January, 1985, according to Bullock. But Fritch, with a payment of \$8,797.14, was listed with a 228.01 percent hike, and Stinnett was recording a 59.02 percent jump after a payment of \$3,791.43.

County balks on fire pact

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

A fire service proposal by the city of Pampa has left Gray County officials feeling burned.

But, in the hopes of dousing their differences with the city they have directed County Judge Carl Kennedy to set up a meeting with the city commission.

At issue is the 1986 fire service contract proposed by the city, which calls for a 41 percent increase in the contracted amount for fire runs into the county by city fire crews. The new contract also contains mileage, time and equipment limitations beyond which the county would be charged additional fees.

Wednesday, the county commissioners voted to extend the existing contract until an agreement can be reached on the proposed one. Under the existing 1985 agreement, the county is billed \$532 per fire run.

That would increase to \$750 per run under the proposed contract. The new contract also establishes:

- a 30-mile limit, beyond which the county will be charged \$10 per mile;

- a two-hour time limit, after which the county will be charged an additional \$100 per hour, and;

- a stipulation that two pieces of equipment and three fire personnel be used on county runs. The county would be charged half the total fee if more equipment were needed.

City Manager Bob Hart defended the proposed contract Tuesday, claiming it reflects what the city calculates its costs to be and noting the rising cost of liability insurance and overtime liability. He pointed to city records showing 24.8 percent of the city's fire runs are made into the county while the county contributes 4.6 percent of the city fire budget.

County records show the city makes about 100 runs into the county every year.

Hart said he feels the city will break even with the new contract. But the county commissioners disagree.

"I wouldn't be in favor of signing this contract," Commissioner Ronnie Rice said, summing up the mood of Wednesday's meeting.

"I think the city's just gotten kind of excited about the new agreement and we just need to sit down with them and try to be reasonable," Kennedy said. "We have to keep in mind that the city has reasons for proposing what they've proposed."

Roberts accepts fire service contract hike

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — While Gray County argued with the city of Pampa over an increase in fire service fees, Roberts County Commissioners felt it was to their best interest to accept the rates.

At their regular meeting Monday, the Roberts County Commissioners accepted Pampa's 1986 fire service contract, which calls for a 41 percent increase — from \$535 to \$750 — in the contracted amount for fire runs into the county by city fire crews.

Roberts County Judge Newton Cox said that although commissioners were upset by the increase and the additional charges, they felt they had no other choice but to accept.

Cox said the county depends on the Pampa Fire Department to handle fires in the southwest part of the sparsely populated county.

"There's a lot of road to cover in that area, and a lot of fields would burn up before we got there," he said, adding that the Pampa department usually takes care of fires along State Highway 70 between the Gray-Roberts County

But Kennedy also said he has been led to believe that the city is questioning what Gray County has done for it.

"If we want to stop and look at what the county has done for the city of Pampa — not necessarily paying for all the fire runs — but the list is a mile long," he said. "They've got the equipment, sure, but we've got the airport and the hospital that we're responsible for."

He added that the majority of the users of those facilities are Pampa residents.

Kennedy also complained about a stipulation that the county pay half the replacement cost of any equipment lost during a county run. He said it puts the county in the position of having to pay for an error in judgement or an equipment malfunction.

Commissioner Ted Simmons suggested the possibility of setting up a small fire station outside the city, staffed by a full-time employee and volunteers.

"I hate to get into it but at this price I don't know what we might consider looking at it anyway," he said.

Kennedy said the commissioners need to look into the "perils of liability insurance" associated with such a move.

Another suggestion, made by Rice, was to continue to contract with Lefors, McLean and Pampa but only use the Pampa department when absolutely necessary to keep costs down.

Commissioner O.L. Pressley said the Lefors volunteer department does not charge for false runs, such as smoke scares, like the Pampa department does. The county's contract with Lefors amounts to about \$10,000 per year, while the contract with McLean is about \$9,500.

Commissioner Gerald Wright said he had spoken to other county officials about their contracts with cities. He said in a number of cases, a company responsible for a fire must pay for it. He added many insurance companies will pay for fire calls to rural homes.

"Some of this money can be recovered and a lot of the counties are doing it," he said. "I'm not saying we're going to get 100 percent but we're going to get a good portion of recovery."

Kennedy said in the past, the city has not been responsive to county proposals that those responsible for fires should pay for them or that a lower charge be assessed for false alarms.

line and the Canadian River, 30 miles to the north. Pampa has gone north of the Canadian River, but usually Perryton fire fighters take care of that area.

Commissioners also agreed to let the city of Miami conduct its April 5 election at what is now the county jail. Until October, the city shared the city-county building with the sheriff's office but had to move out when the jail was expanded. Commissioners discussed putting the voting booths in the garage of the Volunteer Fire Department, which is at the same address.

Commissioners moved the precinct ballot box from the Wayside Schoolhouse north of Pampa to the Miami High School football field. Cox said notices of the change were sent to the residents of the rural Wayside area apologizing for the inconvenience.

Commissioners agreed to have Wallace Monument Co. of Clarendon inscribe the names of four World War II veterans, 11 Korean veterans and 54 Vietnam veterans on the Veterans' memorial marker on the courthouse front lawn. Cox hopes

See ROBERTS, Page two

Nuclear proposal

Soviets say latest offer would eliminate all nuclear arms by year 2000

MOSCOW, (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev appealed to all nations with nuclear arms to eliminate them in stages by the year 2000, but President Reagan said the new Soviet proposal still includes positions the United States finds worrisome.

Gorbachev's plan was made public in a statement read on Soviet television Wednesday night, the eve of the resumption of superpower arms talks in Geneva.

"Mankind is at a crucial stage of the new Space Age, and it is time to abandon the thinking of the Stone Age, when the chief concern was to have a bigger stick or a heavier stone," said the statement from Gorbachev unveiling the three-stage disarmament plan.

Gorbachev also announced the Soviet Union will extend its unilateral moratorium on

nuclear tests, which expired at the end of 1985, for another three months, and repeated the Kremlin's call on the United States to join.

The official news agency Tass said Gorbachev sent a message today to a meeting of scientists and cultural workers in Warsaw, Poland, seeking support for his proposal and urging them to spread the "truth about terrible consequences of a nuclear conflict."

His proposal is the first in which the Kremlin calls on the United States and Soviet Union to scrap their medium-range missiles in Europe without tying the process to simultaneous removal of French and British missiles.

However, Gorbachev linked the first stage of the plan, which also calls for a 50 percent cut in the superpowers' strategic missile arsenals, to U.S. and Soviet renunciation of

space weapons. The United States has refused Soviet demands that it end "Star Wars" research into space-based missile defenses, and contends the program is purely defensive.

Reagan said in Washington, "I welcome the Soviets' latest responses and hope that it represents a helpful further step in the (arms control) process. We, together with our allies, will give careful study to (Communist Party) General Secretary Gorbachev's suggestions."

"Many elements contained in the response are unchanged from previous Soviet positions and continue to cause us serious concern. There are others that are first glance may be constructive," Reagan said, without elaborating.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

WELLS. Mrs. Ruth Mae - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Shamrock.
WATERS. Edna - 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler.
WILLIAMS. Irvine Gail - 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

JOHNNIE LUCILLE NICHOLS
 Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Johnnie Lucille Nichols, 58, who died Wednesday.
 She moved to Pampa in 1947 from Granite, Okla. She was a member of the Pampa Garden Club and served as a den mother for the Boy Scouts.
 Survivors include three sons, Craig Nichols and Rocky Nichols, both of Denton, and Steav Nichols, Dallas; a daughter, Dara Kay Henly, Canadian; a sister, Jewell Fuller, Altus, Okla.; and two grandsons.

EDNA WATERS
WHEELER - Services for Edna Waters, 78, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler with Rev. Rod Weatherly of Houston officiating.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Waters died Wednesday.
 Born in Vernon, she moved to Wheeler County with her family in 1907. She married Fred Waters in 1925 at Wheeler. She was a member of the Wheeler First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Doyle Waters, Borger; two daughters, Mary Weatherly and Wanda Sue Herd, both of Wheeler; a brother, Lester Hathaway, Mobeetie; two sisters, Ethel Johnson and Ora Moore, both of Deming, N.M.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. RUTH MAE WELLS
SHAMROCK - Services for Mrs. Ruth Mae Wells, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Shamrock. Officiating will be Rev. John Gillespie, minister of the Panfork Baptist Encampment at Wellington.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Wells died Wednesday.

She was born Dec. 17, 1896, in Texas. She attended schools at Nicholson. She married Charley W. Wells in 1913 at Wellington; he died in 1955. She was a charter member of the Lela Baptist Church at Lela.

Survivors include two sons, Dale Wells, Shamrock, and Delma Wells, Vidor; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
A. C. BROWN

SHAMROCK - Services for A. C. Brown, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Shamrock with Rev. Murel Rogers and Rev. Robert Wall officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.
 Mr. Brown died Wednesday.
 He was born Sept. 10, 1908, at Hillsboro. He had lived in Wheeler County since 1915, moving there from Hill County. He was the owner and manager of the Shamrock Texas Theatre until retiring about three years ago. He married Cora Lumas in 1948 at Shamrock. He was a member of the Shamrock First Baptist Church and the Shamrock Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Scherry Kaye Sprague and Glenda Rue Burgin, both of Houston; a sister, Edna Pearl Abernathy, Shamrock; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

IRVINE GAIL WILLIAMS
 Graveside services for Irvine Gail Williams, 36, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. M. L. Williams, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
 She died Sunday at Socorro, N.M.
 Survivors include her mother, three brothers, five sisters and four half-sisters.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		145	up 1/4
Wheat	3 1/2	14 1/2	NC
Milo	2 3/8	36 1/2	up 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Diamond Oil	no quote	51	NC
Ky Cent Life	51	122 1/2	up 1/2
Serico	4 1/2	35	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	82 1/2	dn 1/2	
Bestrice Foods	43 1/2	dn 1/2	
Cabot	26 1/2	up 1/2	
Celanese	145	up 1/4	
DIA	14 1/2	NC	
Halliburton	27 1/2	NC	
IKA	36 1/2	up 1/2	
Ingersoll Rand	53 1/2	NC	
InterNorth	45 1/2	up 1/2	
Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	dn 1/2	
Mobil	31	dn 1/2	
Pennsey	54 1/2	NC	
Phillips	12 1/2	NC	
PNA	122 1/2	up 1/2	
SJ	35	dn 1/2	
SFS	28 1/2	up 1/2	
Tenneco	40 1/2	dn 1/2	
Texasco	30 1/2	dn 1/2	
Zales	30 1/2	up 1/2	
London Gold	356 60		
Silver	6 19		

Skellytown approves new fire building

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

SKELLYTOWN - The city moved a step closer to a new fire building Tuesday night as the council approved proceeding with the \$19,900 project.

But the council also voted to wait several months before beginning construction. Fire Chief Vance Griffith said the \$19,900 cost is a discount available until April.

The new building will be constructed at the City Hall complex and will be used by the fire department and city maintenance workers. Griffith said the new building will provide more room for both departments, particularly the fire department, which, he indicated, is cramped for space in which to park rescue equipment.

Roberts

to have the work completed by Memorial Day.

In other business, commissioners:

- agreed that the \$300 clothing allowance for the Roberts County Sheriff's office be allocated Oct. 1 of each year and that any additional purchases over the clothing allowance or the \$400 per month and 25 cents per mile transportation allowances cannot be charged to the county

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions	Dismissals
Darrell Ange, Pampa	Armstrong baby girl, White Deer
Irwin Anglin, Groom	Carla Leudecke and infant, Pampa
Justin Back, Lefors	James Futch, Pampa
Kathy Black, Pampa	Sidney Mansell, Groom
Cecil Bowers, Pampa	Wyona Skelly and infant, Pampa
Helen Dimmler, Pampa	Gladys Smith, Pampa
Rosie Ferguson, Pampa	Teri Armstrong, White Deer
Eldemira Hernandez, Pampa	Joseph Flowers, Canadian
Lisa Hooker, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Shelly Husman, Pampa	Willard Taylor, Pampa
Greg Lambert, Groom	Katie Bailey, Shamrock
Laura Lane, Pampa	Bertha Bryant, Shamrock
La Wausa McCurley, Pampa	Charles Lackey, Shamrock
Victoria Peacock, Cleveland, Miss.	Dismissals
Woody Ruthardt, White Deer	Ludeen Roush, Shamrock
Cindy Stone, Pampa	Helen Culpepper, Wellington
Maudie Wheeler, Pampa	Lucille May, Denver City
Josephine Willis, Pampa	
Births	
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hernandez, Pampa, a girl	

calendar of events

PAMPA CLASSROOM TEACHERS' ASSN.
 Pampa Classroom Teachers Assn. is to meet for a pre-retirement investment seminar at 7 p.m. tonight, in the Energas Flame Room.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15
 An abandoned vehicle was reported at 200 W. Decatur.

Theft was reported at Utelus Inc., 1700 N. Hobart; estimated loss was \$750.

Forgery was reported at Sears, Roebuck and Co., 1623 N. Hobart; checks valuing \$117.78 were passed.
 Ross Clayton Bennett, 821 N. Frost, reported assault at the address; a known subject struck Bennett in the chest and ribs.

Frank Skidmore, 1225 E. Foster, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 120 S. Houston.

THURSDAY, Jan. 16
 Shoplifting was reported at Seven - Eleven, 401 N. Ballard; two 12-ounce 12-packs of beer, valued at \$12.08, were taken.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15
 Ross Clayton Bennett, 30, 821 N. Frost, was arrested at the police department on a charge of simple assault. Bennett was released upon payment of a fine.
 John Perry Moser, 24, Arlington, was released after charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, made by the McLean office of the Texas Department of Public Safety, were dropped.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 15
 A 1981 Ford, driven by June Mothy Chamberlain, Route 1, Box 125 - A, and a 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Dorris Bray Reed, 2500 Rosewood, collided in a parking lot at 2200 Perryton Parkway. Chamberlain was cited for an improper start.

A 1979 Buick, driven by Gregory Jon Sokolosky, 2117 N. Dwight, and a 1974 Plymouth, driven by Nell Curtis Nichols, 1116 N. Russell, collided at the intersection of Russell and Decatur. Sokolosky was cited for failure to yield the right of way. Sokolosky was transported by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was treated and released for head lacerations.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Wednesday, Jan. 15
 1 p.m. Scrap lumber on fire at Titan Specialties.

Water control projects okayed

A project agreement for Sites 6A and 7 of the McClellan Creek Watershed was signed Wednesday by Gray County Commissioners, setting up the completion of the final two sites of the \$2 million federally-funded project.

Soil Conservation Director Lee McDonnell said advertisements for bids will also include repairs to Sites 3 and 5, which he said have experienced major problems. He estimated completion time will be about a year to 18 months and added the structure should sustain itself for 100 years once completed.

County Judge Carl Kennedy

explained that the project is a series of improvements placed on private property to control water run-off and the erosion of topsoil. He called the project a service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to preserve land for future generations.

Kennedy said it would be reasonable to assume the project will improve property values of land where the sites are located.

Because the sites are on private property, the commissioners also had to approve a supplemental easement agreement with landowners, which they did. McDonnell said the easements in this case are essentially a right to build and maintain the dams.

The easement agreement will now be sent to the state Soil and Conservation office for approval, Kennedy said.

In other action, the commissioners:
 - directed Kennedy to draw up a

resolution supporting Hansford County in its efforts to prohibit a toxic waste dump from being built near Gruver and present the resolution for consideration at the Jan. 31 meeting.

- approved the 1986 holiday schedule. Courthouse holidays include: Good Friday, March 28; Texas Sesquicentennial, April 21; Memorial Day, May 26; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 1; Thanksgiving, Nov. 27; Christmas, Dec. 25 and 26; and New Year's Day, Jan. 1 and 2.

- named Roberta D. Schimdt, 405 Lowry, Charlotte Delores Cooper, 1001 N. Sumner, and Dorothy L. Roth, 2201 N. Sumner, to the salary grievance committee, which also includes county officials. Kennedy said the committee is a state requirement but has never had to meet since it was set up in the '70s. The names were drawn from 1985 grand jury members.

Chamber board is reorganized

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors approved changes in several director positions necessitated by the recent resignation of Steve Jones, first vice president, who has moved from Pampa.

Meeting Wednesday morning, the board appointed Norman Knox, administrator at Coronado Community Hospital, as first vice president, moving him up from the second vice president position.

Director Bob Chambers, manager of Alco Discount Store, was named as second vice president.

Herb Smith, manager of Lights and Sights, was appointed to fill the remaining 2 1/2-year period of Jones' director position. Smith had been serving a one-year term under the appointment of President Bill Duncan.

The board selected Richard Barbour, manager of Wal-Mart Discount City, to fill out Smith's remaining nine months of his appointed term.

In other matters, Mike Keagy of Keagy - Edwards, Inc., was named as chairman for the Country Fair. Committee appointments included Dr. Louis Haydon as co-chairman of the Industrial and Community Relations Committee and Jimmy Clark of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association as co-chairman of the Membership Committee.

City briefs

1/2 PRICE on all Fall and Winter merchandise. Some racks - \$20. Sarah's, Coronado Center. Adv.

SPRING CLASS Registration for Tole and Decorative Painting, oil and acrylics. We're now open! Lil Ol Paintin' Corner, 407 E. Craven. Adv.

LANCER CLUB Pool Tournament tonight 8 p.m. Adv.

THOSE INTERESTED in a support group for Multiple Sclerosis, patients and families welcome. 1600 N. Dwight, Friday 17th, 10 m.

SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Fall Clearance Sale. Adv.

TOP O Texas Order of Eastern Star will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

FRESH SHELLED Pecans, Almonds, \$4 pound. Free delivery. 665-3095, 665-3878. Adv.

GARY'S PEST Control. Termite control specialists. 665-7384. Adv.

PAMPA SHRINE regular meeting Friday 7 p.m. at Sportsman Club, covered dish.

FOR SALE or Rent: Remodeled large 1 bedroom house. Call 669-8308, 669-8827. Adv.

DANCE to country and western band, Sudden Impact, Lancer Club Friday 17th and Saturday 18th. Adv.

CALF FRIES, Thursday 16th, 7 p.m. Moose Lodge. Adv.

ABC LEARN at Play Nursery school and Day Care, now taking spring enrollments. Reasonable rates. Call 665-9718. You will be surprised! Adv.

SPECIAL INTEREST to Panhandle area residents! Be sure to watch Channel 5, Thursday night, 10 p.m. for special report on water pollution problem. For more information call Todoco Water Conditioning Services and Sales, 806-373-0097. Adv.

DANCE to the music of Frankie McWhorter, Saturday night, January 18. Members and guests only. Moose Lodge. Adv.

SALE! CAROUSEL Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warm Friday with the highs in the 60s; Tonight's low in the 30s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Wednesday, 69; overnight low, 39.

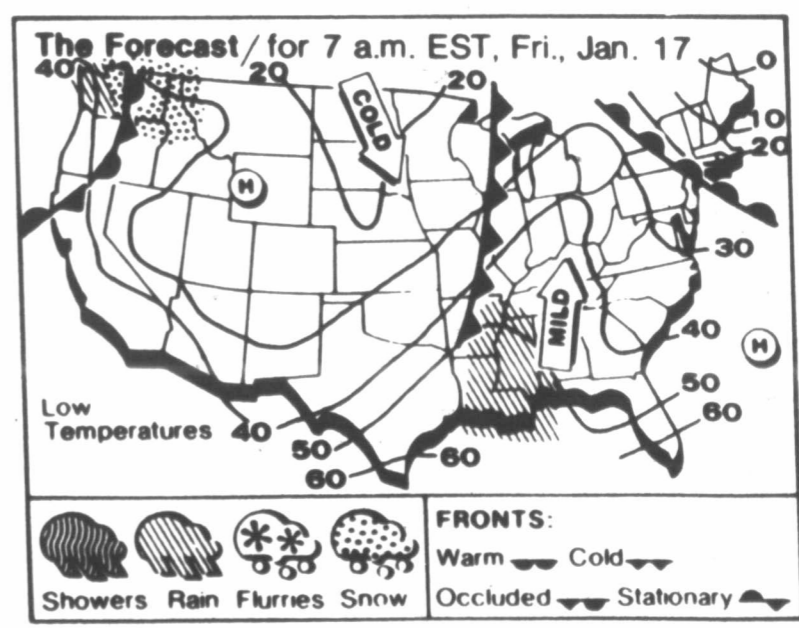
REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas: Fair tonight west...partly cloudy east with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Scattered morning showers extreme east Friday becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Fair west. Continued mild afternoons with highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in the lower 40s west to mid 50s southeast.

South Texas: Showers and thundershowers tonight with lows near 50 north to near 60 south. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of thundershowers east and south. Highs in the 70s.

East Texas: A 40 percent chance of showers, thundershowers tonight. Cloudy with a low in the mid 50s. South wind 10 mph. Friday...a 30 percent chance of showers and thundershowers in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Light south wind.

West Texas: Clear and cooler tonight. Sunny Friday. Highs mid to upper 60s...except to lower 70s Big Bend of Rio Grande and Concho valley. Lows tonight mostly upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs Friday mostly in the 60s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
 Saturday Through Monday



North Texas - Mostly fair through the period. Continued mild. Lows mostly 30s. Highs mostly 60s.
West Texas - Generally fair throughout the period. A little cooler south Saturday then a warming trend entire area Sunday and Monday. Lows 20s and 30s except near 40 Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Big Bend Monday. Highs 50s warming to mid 60s by Monday except near 70 Big Bend.
South Texas - Sunny and mild days with cold and clear nights through Monday. Lows 30s north to 40s south. Highs 50s north to the 60s south.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma: Continued warm. Mostly cloudy east tonight, otherwise fair tonight and Friday. Chance of showers southeast early tonight. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Friday 57 to 62.
New Mexico: Mostly sunny through Friday. Fair skies tonight. No important temperature changes. Highs Friday mid 40s to near 60 mountains and northwest with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest with 20s and 30s lower elevations east and south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

PUC grants \$53.4 million AT&T hike

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 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.

Doctor says patient had many ailments

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — An 87-year-old nursing home patient died of colon cancer, the spreading of that disease, the effects of a stroke, heart disease and general old age, the woman's doctor testified in the trial of the nursing home.

Dr. Weldon Kolb testified Wednesday he found no evidence that infection or starvation caused the death of Elvora Breed.

The woman died Nov. 20, 1978, at an Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

Kolb, who practices in La Marque, said he treated Mrs. Breed for 27 years up until the time she was admitted to Autumn Hills.

Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former employees are charged with murder in Mrs. Breed's death.

The state claims Mrs. Breed was the victim of neglect and that she died of starvation and infection caused by poor nursing care.

But Kolb, who testified he was aware of Mrs. Breed's progress after she entered Autumn Hills, said he could not support the infection theory.

He also defended an order by another doctor for Mrs. Breed to receive a daily diet of 600 calories.

"Under the circumstances of her general failure to accept nutrition and to assimilate it, I think the diet was generally appropriate," he said.

Mrs. Breed died, he said, of "a culmination of the effects of a series of three major cancers of her colon with probable retroperitoneal metastasis, plus the effect of longstanding cerebral arteriosclerotic disease and coronary arteriosclerotic disease."

In earlier testimony Wednesday, a nursing expert said a study showing an epidemic of bedsores at Autumn Hills was inaccurate and biased.

Davina Gosnell, an associate professor of nursing at Kent State University in Ohio, also disputed claims by another nurse that patients at the nursing home were victims of poor care and abandonment.

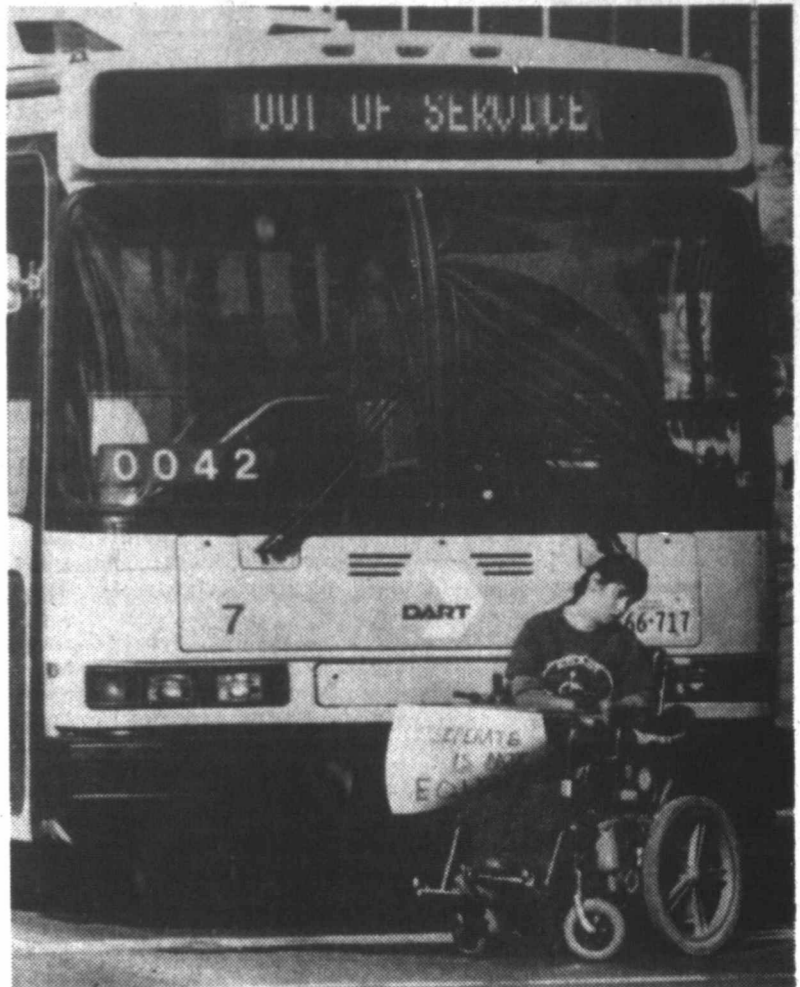
Prosecutors earlier in the trial called Sarah Burger, a nursing consultant who has worked extensively with the elderly.

Mrs. Burger said she did a computer analysis on the number of bedsores that appeared on patients at Autumn Hills. She said she found an "epidemic of bedsores" at the facility.

Defense lawyer Tom Sartwelle pointed out Mrs. Burger testified there was an excessive number of pressure sores at the nursing home between January and November 1978.

"I don't know how she reached that conclusion with the data she had," Ms. Gosnell said.

Sartwelle said Mrs. Burger's review showed 235 bedsores on 47 patients with a healing rate of 14 percent.



WANTS BETTER SERVICE — Ellen Lieberman of Denver sits in her wheelchair in front of a Dallas Area Rapid Transit bus Wednesday after members of American Disabled for Accessible Public Transportation blocked several buses in downtown Dallas to press their demands for wheelchair-lift buses. (AP Laserphoto)

Protestors, some chained to buses, delay 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.

He said the issue of accessibility to public transportation for the disabled is "very much a civil rights struggle."

"The disabled are angry enough to subject themselves to arrest, subject themselves to jail," said Conrad.

But the protest apparently made other bus-riding citizens angry as well.

One man running along the

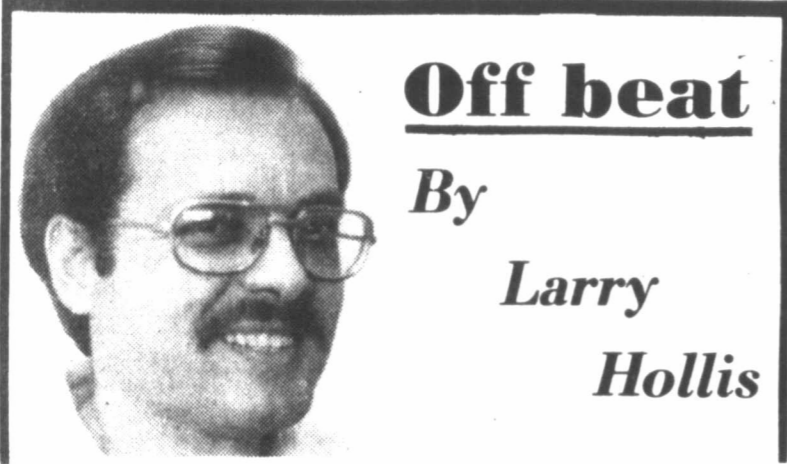
sidewalk past some protestors in wheelchairs shouted, "Thank you, folks, we appreciate the late buses."

Shaw said there were numerous telephone complaints about the traffic jam created.

"We guaranteed the rights of these people to make their statement and then we are faced with thousands that are inconvenienced," Shaw said.

Still, he said those arrested were charged with the most lenient crime possible, a charge of "pedestrian in a roadway," a Class C misdemeanor.

It carries a \$200 maximum fine. Police at the scene said they initially planned to file more serious charges of obstructing a public passageway, which carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail.



Off beat

By
**Larry
Hollis**

Try it! You might like it

Why are so many people afraid of anything new?
And why are so many unwilling to experience anything unfamiliar?

I'm not talking about anything weird, illegal, addicting, satanic, kinky, obviously dangerous or just plain stupid.

Instead, I'm referring to experiences, opportunities or chances that could lead to more personal growth, development or education.

Perhaps some of us hold back because we don't want to show our ignorance or reveal our ineptitudes. Or perhaps it's because we don't know enough about the proffered material or activity to really appreciate it or enjoy it properly.

Or perhaps we have gotten too complacent, too content, too lazy, too boring.

Now, I'm more than willing to admit I'm not the most exciting person to have around at some parties, nor am I the most knowledgeable person you're likely to meet.

But I can think of a number of times in which my life has been expanded and my knowledge broadened because I've tried something new or looked at something in a different perspective.

Sometimes it's been a result of self-willingness, at other times a result of being shamed into doing something or at still other times simply a result of having to do something I wasn't excited about doing in the beginning.

While a junior in high school, my English class was assigned to read *Moby Dick*. I picked it up, read the first 30 or so chapters, then put it down; I had found it to be one of the most boring books I had ever picked up.

And when a junior in college, I found myself faced with having that book thrust upon me again in a class. But this time, before we were assigned the book, the teacher took one class period to go over a few sections of the book and explain to us what Melville was trying to accomplish, show us what to look for in the book and give us some tips on what was happening on different levels of reading the material.

I reluctantly picked up the book the next day — and I found it to be one of the most exciting books I had ever read, just packed with action, humor, thought, ideas and explorations. I've read it twice since just for enjoyment.

Call me informed.

While serving in the Army in Germany, I had a few friends that kept asking me to play racquetball with them. I avoided the invitations, knowing I would probably look like a fool. Believe me, sports has not been one of my biggest accomplishments. I had spent many years being one of the last ones picked while choosing up sides for basketball, baseball and similar activities.

Finally I acceded to their requests and went one night. And went back other nights. And in a few weeks I was playing the game and actually enjoying it. Sure, I stumbled around awhile, banged my elbow against the wall, hit myself in the head or leg a few times, or hit one of my opponents.

But I learned I could play well enough to actually score a few points, and over the years I have won some games. And while I'm certainly not much of a challenge to many racquetball players, I find it to be good, invigorating exercise. And I developed some pride and self-accomplishment in finding some sport that I could enjoy. I even bought my own racquet, though it's been in my closet for three or so years.

I enjoyed music classes all through school in Pampa and learned to appreciate a wide range of music, from folk songs to rock 'n' roll to jazz to musicals and even classical. Most classical stuff, anyway; I just couldn't handle opera with all the screeching and the players all singing together in a jumbled mess of a foreign language.

But in later college studies I was required to attend a number of foreign language films — with subtitles — in a class. No problem there; I enjoy a number of foreign films, even the arty ones.

Then came an opera, *The Magic Flute*. It was directed by Ingmar Bergman, one of my favorite directors. Still, I approached it warily, prepared to be thoroughly bored even if it was a Bergman film. But because of the subtitles, I at least could keep up with the plot.

And I found it to be an enjoyable, even delightful film. In fact, I have caught it several times since, and I hope to be able to see it again some time. And I found myself attending other filmed operas — *Don Juan*, *The Medium* — and watching a few PBS operatic productions. Opera ain't really all that bad, though I admit I've yet to buy an album of one.

Over the years there's been other opportunities I've accepted, even relatively small things such as actually eating escargot (snails) and mountain oysters (both fairly good, really); learning to operate a self-service gasoline pump after years of dependency on a service station attendant (easy once you learn how to do it); and going on hiking, camping, mountain climbing and river tubing activities (some great, some not so great experiences there).

And I've learned there's some things I can easily do without, after trying them: Brussels sprouts, most country-western music, Dijon mustard, another Rocky movie and such dances as the waltz, samba and even the two-step (I'd rather boogie on the dance floor).

Still, I've tried a number of things and hope to be able to continue looking for new experiences and activities and learning opportunities.

I don't want to grow old and find my only activity is watching television while sitting in a rocking chair.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

PUBLIC NOTICE

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice that a Private Pay Telephone Service Tariff has been filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Under the proposed tariff, Private Pay Telephone Service would be offered for use with a privately-owned coin or credit-card operated telephone, at the request of the customer. The new service is scheduled to become effective on March 16, 1986, or upon approval by the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

The matter has been assigned to Docket No. 6309.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

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VIEWPOINTS

Your bureaucracy at 'work'

BY GEORGE H. ROCHE

Unlike private industry, which operates on the stark objectivity of profit and loss, the bureaucracy has no real product, and so can only cook up statistics to show supposed benefits of agencies and regulations.

In business, if you make a profit, you win - everyone gets a paycheck and can buy groceries and cars and things. If, on the other hand, you lose money, you eventually have to close up shop and look for other work. But the bureaucracy can have no such hard-and-fast results without a product. In this sense, the bureaucracy is diametrically opposed to free enterprise.

The promotion structure in business is based on merit, but in the bureaucracy it is based on such non-merit standards as seniority. Business rewards those who are the most innovative and work the hardest. Bureaucracy rewards those who least rock the boat and put in the most time. So an incompetent boob with ten years of seniority is often promoted over an intelligent, hard-working individual with five years experience. Short of embezzlement, it is almost impossible to get fired from government. Put in twenty-five years on the job, manufacture some statistics along the way, and collect retirement. This is not the way to encourage efficiency - in fact, it encourages just the opposite, the kind of thinking that has given us an ugly new brake light in our car windows.

No one even knows how many such rules and regulations there are - there are simply too many to count, and certainly no one has read them all.

Here are just a few examples of the bureaucracy at "work".

In an effort to help the rare and endangered Kirtland warbler by clearing away some brush, the U.S. Forest Service set fire to the bird's nesting area and burned out 25,000 acres.

When the Army Corps of Engineers built two outhouses in Minnesota, they were engineered "to meet federal environmental guidelines." They were four-holers, with no heat or water, and cost \$25,000 each. Must've been some pair of outhouses.

In 1973 the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) forced a recall of glue in aerosol cans - a product almost indispensable to graphic artists, who use it for paste-up - because the agency discovered that aerosol glue can cause birth defects if eaten by pregnant women. Well, you know how pregnant women get cravings.

And I sure wouldn't sleep nights if our government had not spent \$121,000 on a study of why people say "ain't." If that ain't a boneheaded way of spending our tax dollars, I don't know what is.

All of this might be mildly amusing trivia if our government wasn't spending our money, and playing fast and loose with our freedoms in the process.

The size of the government today is far beyond anything our Founding Fathers ever saw in their worst nightmares. They led a revolution against a far less-encroaching British bureaucracy. What would Jefferson, Franklin, and Washington do today?

Many in Congress have told us we need a tax increase to pay for all this government we have supposedly demanded. It apparently does not occur to them to simply cut regulation, cut bureaucracy, and restore government of, by, and for the people. But no doubt some bureaucrat would cook up statistics on why we cannot govern ourselves.

Dr. Roche is president of Hillsdale College in Michigan. This is adapted from his book, "America by the Throat."



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coving commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Music industry bill hits a sour note

America's music industry contends that home taping of copyrighted music robs songwriters, performers and record companies of nearly \$1.5 billion. Its answer is to ask Congress for a special tax on the sale of tape recorders and blank tapes.

Although the record industry unquestionably loses some sales to home taping, there is reason to doubt that the loss amounts to \$1.5 billion. Recording equipment manufacturers, who ought to know, vigorously challenge that figure. They point out that, even through sales of records, tapes and tape recorders increased sharply during the last three years, blank tape sales grew by only a small percentage.

Nevertheless, legislation pending in both the House and Senate would impose royalty fees on the sale of blank tape and tape recorders.

The Senate bill would levy a tax of 5 percent on the wholesale price of most tape recorders. The House versions call for 10 percent. In addition, both would impose a 25 percent tax on dual-cassette recorders and a one cent per minute fee on high quality recording tapes.

These proposed fees are a form of costly and indiscriminate taxation that would punish millions of American consumers for the sins of a few. Record companies and artists are entitled to copyright protection and full compensation for their work. But they already have this protection. Songwriters, recording artists and record companies receive royalties whenever their songs are performed or their records played or sold.

To be sure, when someone buys a record album and then records it on a cassette tape, no second royalty is paid. But this is no different from a reader making a photocopy of copyrighted programs on video tape. Should Congress enact royalty fees for photocopies and copy paper? Of course not. Nor should it impose such fees on tape recorders and tapes.

The Supreme Court supposedly resolved this issue last year when it ruled that viewers did not violate copyright laws by video-taping television shows for their personal use. Why should audio-taping be treated any differently? The answer, of course, is that it should not.

You may have noticed the proliferation of brakelights in car windows over the past year, and it may even strike you, as it does me, that the rear window is a silly place for an extra brakelight, not to mention it being ugly. We all got along for decades with lights on the bumpers or fenders, and most of us managed to figure out when the car ahead was slowing down or stopping, and not run into it. But some bureaucrat in the Department of Transportation decided that we're all too boneheaded to notice the existing lights, and made up a rule that says all new cars must come equipped with another one.

According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, the redundant brakelamp costs \$27.42 per car. With American manufacturers expected to build some 7.5-million vehicles in 1986, this silly regulation will cost buyers of American cars more than \$203 million this year - and when imports are factored in, the cost to consumers easily tops \$300 million. Its a far cry from the \$4 to \$7 per car the Department of Transportation predicted when they announced the new rule; but they don't really know much about building cars. It gives "idiot lights" a whole new meaning.

That is the nature of bureaucracy. Why is it that desk-drivers in Washington always seem to know better than the average citizen or, in this case, automobile engineer, what is good for us?

Undoubtedly, given a couple of years, the Department of Transportation (DOT) will cook up some statistics to justify the rule - bureaucrats always do.

A wise man once said, "There are lies, damn lies, and statistics." Statistics are the language of bureaucracy, existing primarily to justify it.



"We went to Hawaii, but our luggage went to the Mediterranean."

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1986. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 16, 1920, America went "dry" as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect, and Prohibition became the law of the land.

On this date:

Ten years ago: The Federal Reserve Board reported that the nation's industrial production ended 1975 on a strong note amid other signs of recovery in the economy.

Five years ago: In his State of the Union address, which he submitted to Congress in written form, President Jimmy Carter said the United States was facing a growing Soviet "war machine," inflation and unemployment. In Northern Ireland, Protestant gunmen shot and wounded Irish nationalist leader Bernadette Devlin McAlisler and her husband.

One year ago: A federal jury in New York decided that Time magazine had defamed former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in a cover story about the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Lebanon. The jury had yet to rule whether Sharon had been libeled.

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"...and how are my favorite baby boomers?"

Lewis Grizzard



Catfish loses a friend

My nephew Phil has been staying at my house until he can relocate in an apartment. One of the things Phil brought when he moved in was his boxer, Sampson.

At first, I didn't know how Sampson would get along with my dog, the black Lab named Catfish. Or, rather, I didn't know how Catfish would get along with Sampson.

Catfish is a complex dog. When he gets nervous or upset, he eats such things as eyeglasses, television remote control devices and the furniture. He once ate a coffee table and a wicker chair in one afternoon.

Some people have termites. They're lucky. You can't spray for black Labs.

But Catfish and Sampson got along surprisingly well together. They ate their food out of the same bowl. They wrestled in the living room.

When Catfish decided to take over my favorite chair, Sampson took the other one. I sat on the floor.

Dogs are like people, I suppose. They get attached to one another. Catfish, being the older of

the two dogs, showed Sampson the ropes.

He taught him to beg and bark to go outside and then to scratch on the door to get back inside three minutes later.

He taught him to take his food from the kitchen to the living room and eat it on the carpet. Catfish showed Sampson where my socks are located so they could string them out all over the house when I was away.

Sampson had a little trouble learning how to destroy a pair of shoes in less than five minutes. A few weeks with Catfish and Sampson could render a pair of shoes formless in no time.

Sampson didn't even know how to turn over the garbage and spread it all over the yard. Under Catfish's tutelage, Sampson became quite accomplished as a scatterer of garbage.

They roamed the neighborhood together. Hardly a day passed that a neighbor didn't leave a note in my mailbox complaining about them.

They tread a lady's cat.

"My cat is afraid of your dogs," wrote the lady.

"Stay away from the lady's cat," I said to

Catfish and Sampson.

Their expressions said, "Riiiiight."

Catfish and Sampson went off together the other day, probably to tree the lady's cat. Sampson didn't come back.

Phil has tried everything to find him. He called the pound. No Sampson. He went all over the neighborhood calling for his dog. No Sampson.

"He was so friendly," Phil said, "maybe somebody just picked him up."

Everybody at the house misses Sampson. Phil misses him, of course, and so do I. But Catfish, I think, misses him the most.

He's been moping around lately and not eating the furniture. He doesn't seem interested in roaming and treeing cats anymore.

I suppose it's been too long now to think Sampson might be coming back. Phil and I understand that, and in time we can accept it.

But I'm not sure about Catfish. I said earlier dogs are a lot like people. Best friends don't grow on trees for them, either.

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How we promote Latin dictatorships

By Don Graff

In most countries to our south, the role of an army is that of a scourge.

Rarely have the professional soldiers been called upon to defend their countries. Historically they have served primarily as instruments of internal repression, on their own initiative or at the behest of wealthy elites. They have been laws unto themselves, not controlled by, but usually controlling, civilian governments where such exist.

The role of the United States in making Latin armies what they are is considerable. To start with there is the weaponry, for which the Pentagon is far and away Latin America's primary supplier. But more telling in the long run is the training supplied by the United States.

For four decades the leadership of most Latin military establishments has been shaped by the U.S.-operated School of the Americas, located until very recently at Fort Gulick in the Panama Canal Zone. The school became an incidental casualty of the 1979 treaties, which transferred title to the canal and authority in the zone to Panama. When the two governments could not agree on conditions for the school's continuation in Panama, the American faculty packed up and went home.

But between 1947, when it was established, and October 1984, when the flag was lowered for the last time at Fort Gulick, it had turned out more than 45,000 graduates from every Latin American country.

Not a few went on to notable careers back home. Argentina's Gen.

Leopoldo Galtieri, for example, who headed the military government during the disastrous Falklands war with Britain. He is now on trial with other former junta members on criminal charges of murder and torture committed during military rule.

Also Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, head of the repressive military government in El Salvador ousted in the 1979 coup that was the beginning of the current civil war.

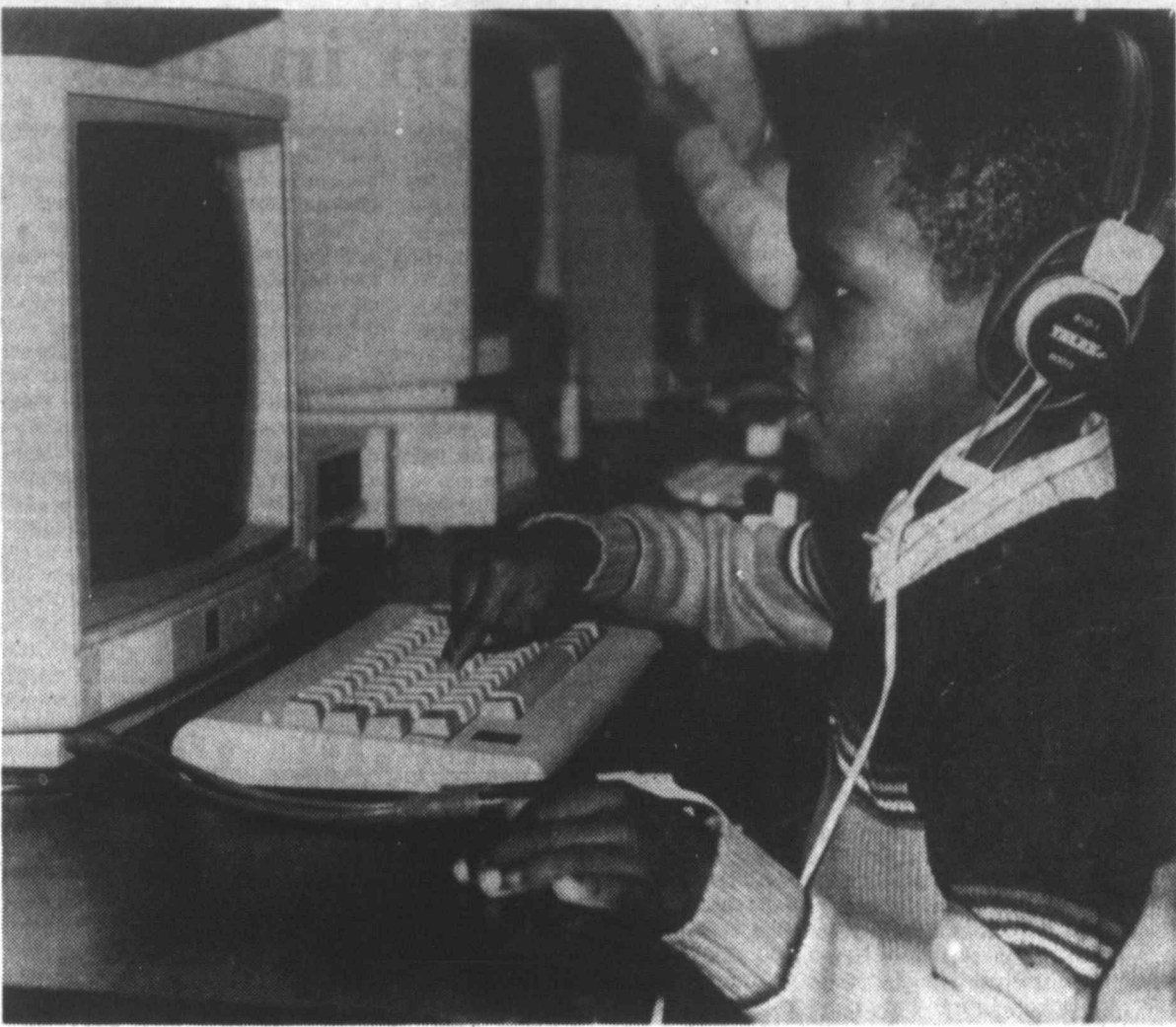
Washington's rationale for sharing American expertise with Latin soldiers has been that it strengthens ties between their countries and the United States, and fosters Latin military professionalism.

About the time the Salvadoran conflict was heating up, a course on the human rights aspects of maintaining internal security was introduced into

the Fort Gulick curriculum. The U.S. commander in Panama at the time, Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, told a Washington Post correspondent that it was intended to teach the students "how to be nice to people while you force them to do what you want them to do. How to assert force without being brutal."

Maybe that was the intention. But to critics, increased professionalism has not made most Latin military forces less brutal - only more effectively so in having their way with civilian populations.

Prior to the 1979 overthrow of the Somoza dynasty, members of the Nicaraguan National Guard were a prominent component of the Fort Gulick student body. That guard's mark is still pretty much the one to beat in those parts when it comes to brutality.



WRITING TO READ — Kindergarten student Richard Edwards III uses a computer in a "Writing to Read" class at Garrett Elementary School in Lufkin. "Writing to Read" is an IBM program that teaches kindergarten and first grade students to read and write with talking computers. (AP Laserphoto)

Students learn reading and writing by using computer

By KEN PELLIS
Lufkin Daily News

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

I can jump. I can ridabike. 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, Herty, 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.

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."

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 combinations to make new words.

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

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."

Officials differ on effect of Harvard 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.

"The Harvard University report concurs with the finding of the Texas Legislature that there is a significant problem with hungry people in our state," Parmer said. "There is minor disagreement in those counties most heavily impacted."

"The report released by Harvard has created confusion regarding the degree of hunger in Texas and is at the same time drawing attention from the fact that food

assistance for the poor is about to be reduced further because of the new budget-balancing law that goes into effect soon," Norma Plascencia Almanza, speaking for the Anti-Hunger Coalition.

The Harvard report issued earlier this week called 150 counties across the nation "hunger counties" because of the possibility that poor people go hungry. The report said 29 of the counties were in Texas, where a substantial number of residents live below the poverty level but don't receive food stamps.

"County officials may be correct in disputing the labeling of their counties as the hungriest in the nation or the state," said Ms. Almanza. The Harvard data does not take into consideration state efforts like the Omnibus Hunger Act passed in the last session of the Texas Legislature.

Gubernatorial candidates report on campaign 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 on hand.

— 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 \$1,833,994 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 \$10,786 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."

Shrimping ban may be lifted

HOUSTON (AP) — The annual May-to-July ban of shrimping off the Texas coast may be called off this year after a federal fishery council agreed to recommend the ban be lifted.

Texas shrimpers won the preliminary battle by convincing the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council that the ban, in effect since 1981, is discriminatory against Texas shrimpers and driving them toward bankruptcy.

Advocates of the ban say the closed season allows small brown shrimp to grow to a larger, more

profitable size. The closed zone extends from 10 miles to 200 miles offshore.

"If all of this is so good, why am I going broke?" Sydney Herndon, owner of a Port Aransas shrimping fleet, asked at Tuesday's committee hearing.

Herndon said shrimpers

understood that if the closing proved successful it would be extended to other Gulf states. However, that hasn't happened, he said.

Other shrimpers also complained that boats from other states swarm into the waters off the Texas coast.

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BOARD WALKERS — Clay Richardson, left, and Tommy Richmond take a break from their work on a new bank building in Palestine, Texas. The rafters make an interesting geometric pattern. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas could lose \$45 million in cuts

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.

It's time to talk turkey about federal red ink; huge deficit triggering cuts

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 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.

Education official: history texts 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."

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.

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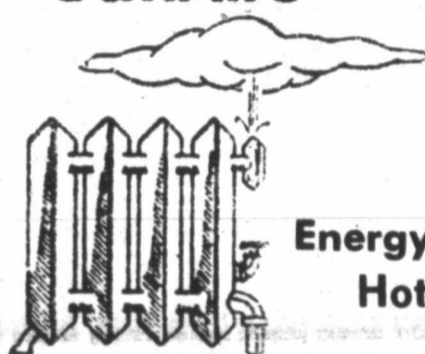
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Dealers say

Shortages, zooming prices felt all along 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.

"Especially, more than anything, it's scallops," said Richard Jaus, a manager at the Hayes Fish Co. in Amherst, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo. "They're hard to buy and very expensive. We just haven't been using them at all."

Fishery officials say New Bedford supplies 75 percent to 90 percent of the nation's sea scallops and a significant portion of many other seafood.

C.E. Pittman of Pittman Seafood in Dover, Del., said he couldn't get sea scallops from Massachusetts, and Shallock said he wasn't bidding on sea scallops because of their price, which reached \$6.90 on

Wednesday.

But scallops weren't the only problem, Shallock said. "Whatever is landed anywhere else (than New Bedford) is worth a fortune."

New Bedford was second only to Gloucester in pounds of fish landed in New England in 1984, the most recent year for which data is available, said Robert Hall, a statistician in the Gloucester headquarters of the NMFS.

However, New Bedford's \$109 million catch made it the nation's richest port. And most of the 99.5 million pounds of fish brought into New Bedford were edible, whereas a large part of Gloucester's catch was made up of non-edible fish byproducts, Hall said.

Preliminary statistics show the New Bedford catch has since fallen off at least 15 percent, MacLeod said.

One of the largest victims of the strike may be New York City, brokers say.



WOMEN SOLDIERS TRAIN — Women train at the Women's Military Academy in Tripoli, Libya, Tuesday. On Wednesday, Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy said an international court should try President Reagan as a war criminal for his "policy of aggression" toward Libya and other Arab nations. (AP Laserphoto)

Homeless shiver in tent camps

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.

The dead were found by a police rescue squad that operates in winter weather each year among the poor and chronically homeless.

Mexico City's all-time record low was 24 degrees, set on Jan. 11, 1914. On Jan. 12, 1956, the temperature dropped to 25.

Few homes have heat in Mexico City, where January's temperatures are usually in the

40s, and the freeze is a main topic of conversation among residents bundled in their warmest clothes.

But the worst burden has fallen on the homeless, some of whom build small fires at night in attempts to stay warm.

None of those interviewed complained about the cold itself, but all said the weather was one more in a string of problems that include lack of drinking water, lack of food and clothing and uncertainty about the future.

"This matter of survival has gone from just miserable to impossible," said a man living in a camp near the downtown Garibaldi Square where mariachi musicians traditionally play.

Although the government has made available temporary shelters for earthquake homeless, many refuse to enter them because they want to stay near their damaged homes or object to what they call military-like regulations.

Texaco: federal relief is needed in order to appeal

HOUSTON (AP) — Texaco Inc. had no choice but to seek relief from a Texas law requiring a \$12 billion bond before appealing a landmark damage award won by Pennzoil Co., Texaco Vice Chairman James Kinneer said.

"Texaco has full confidence and we will pursue all legal remedies there (in Texas), but in order to do that, we have to stay alive," Kinneer said Wednesday from the company's headquarters in White Plains, N.Y.

But Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, joining the fight over which state has jurisdiction in the multibillion-dollar dispute, says Texaco tried to sidestep state courts by asking a federal judge in New York to reduce the bond.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Charles L. Briant ruled Texaco should post no more than a \$1 billion appeal bond and barred Pennzoil from trying to collect the record \$11.1 billion won in a state district court in Houston.

Pennzoil, claiming Texaco had not exhausted all legal remedies in Texas before going to the federal court, has appealed Briant's

decision to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Texaco, the nation's third-largest oil company, has said it might be forced into bankruptcy proceedings if forced to pay the judgment, or post the entire \$12 billion bond needed to appeal.

"The sum of it is that we had no choice but to seek federal relief to appeal in the Texas courts," Kinneer said.

Kinneer said the governors of Florida, Delaware, Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming all had filed briefs with Briant supporting Texaco, which has operations in those states.

"They want Texaco to have the right of appeal and not to be forced

into bankruptcy to achieve it," he said. "The attorney general of the state of Texas wrote a letter to the federal judge claiming that Texaco believed no justice could be had in Texas. That is absolutely untrue."

Mattox on Wednesday asked the 2nd Circuit for an expedited hearing on the bond issue, spokeswoman Elna Christopher said. Smaller companies have had to post bonds according to the 94-year-old state law, which requires the entire judgment, plus interest and court costs, Ms. Christopher said.

"If the law is on the books and it has been upheld, everybody ought to have to obey it," she said.

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Reg. 99¢

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Caress Soap

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2 Bars 99¢

Scope

32 ounces

Reg. 5.99

\$2.99

Huggies

Convenience Pack

Reg. 9.79

Your Choice \$8.49

Delsey

4 rolls

Reg. 99¢

99¢

Listerine

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\$2.89

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Value

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January 16-19, 1986

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---	---

<p>COORS OR COORS LIGHT</p> <p>12 Pack Bottles</p> <p>\$4.95</p>	<p>Plains Protein Plus MILK</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
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<p>GROUND CHUCK</p> <p>Fresh</p> <p>\$1.59</p>	<p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>Boneless</p> <p>\$1.49</p>
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Jan. 16, 1986

- ACROSS**
- Positive words
 - Baking ingredient
 - Nastier
 - Peanut
 - Crackle
 - Actress
 - Address
 - These (Fr.)
 - Tent
 - Dry, as wine
 - Tennis player
 - Arthur
 - Art (Lat.)
 - Volume
 - measure
 - Concurrence (abbr.)
 - Beau
 - 1051, Roman
 - Sea eagle
 - Long time
 - But (Lat.)
 - Preach the
 - Antiprohibitionists
 - Scramble
 - 12, Roman
 - Cambodian
 - Bank payment (abbr.)
 - The
 - Mutiny
 - Actress Joanne
 - Weak
 - Stickier
 - Dweller
 - Ancient Hebrew ascetic
 - Confuse

- DOWN**
- Joshua tree
 - Exit
 - Half-frozen
 - One (Ger.)
 - Denomination
 - Old time
 - Dawn goddess
 - Ill-doer
 - Choose
 - Footprint
 - South American ostrich
 - Divines
 - Before (pref.)
 - Snarl up
 - Weigh in mind
 - Hoofbeat sound
 - Ship's company
 - Inaccurate
 - Shot
 - Belgian port
 - 52, Roman
 - Makes neat
 - Calm
 - Rope
 - Author of "Picnic"
 - Invites
 - Movie
 - Actress
 - Lanchester
 - Bad (Fr.)
 - Navy ship prefix (abbr.)

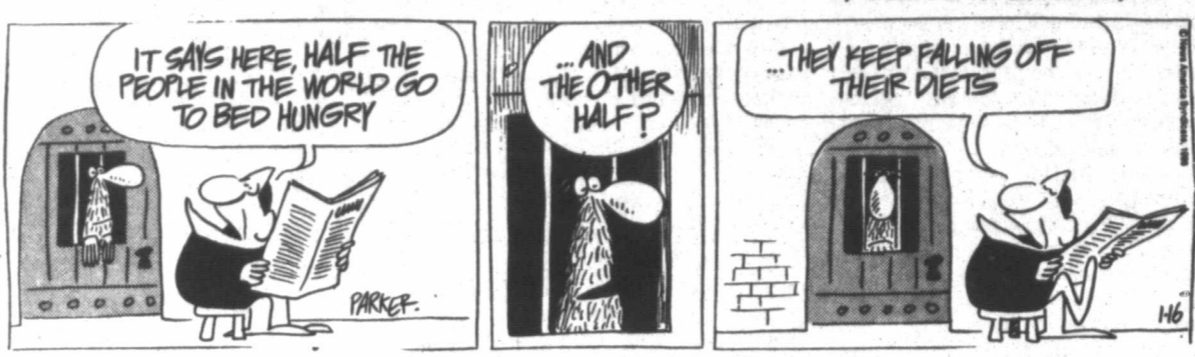
Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	P	A	H	L	Y	S	O	P	A	L					
O	A	H	U	L	O	O	A	O	N	E					
P	R	A	M	B	U	L	L	F	R	O	G				
S	A	B	O	T	T	V	A	E	N	S					
R	U	H	E	D	Y										
L	Y	E	T	A	S	S	O	P	E	N					
I	A	M	B	U	S					K	A	V	A		
O	L	I	O							M	Y	O	P	I	A
N	E	T	S	O	P	T	S	A	L	B					
L	B	S		C	D	L	R	H	O	N	E				
E	I	N	S	T	E	I	N	O	W	E	D				
O	D	O	R	S	S	E	R	E	A	D					
N	E	B	O	T	H	E	E	S	T	A					

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Jan. 17, 1986

Strong new ambitions will stir in you in the year ahead. You'll raise your sights and aim for bigger targets. Success is likely, but you'll have to earn it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The heavy demands of others on your time and talents today are likely to severely restrict your mobility. A resentful attitude will only make matters worse. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unsound plans will misfire today and could even cause you additional complications. Take time to lay out a blueprint that will work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An extensive price tag is no assurance of quality today, either in merchandise or pleasurable activities. The more you spend, the less you may get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are too forceful or assertive today, it will turn the very people whose help you need most against you. Use your smarts and be tactful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today, but also be logical. Don't embellish reality with rosy brushstrokes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to be extra cautious in your commercial affairs today. Don't allow anyone to push you into something that requires more study.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Agreements you enter into today must provide equal benefits to both parties. If the deal is lopsided, it will shortly collapse of its own weight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be willing to help others today, provided it's your own idea. But you might resent being asked to do things you didn't think of first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, guard against tendencies to be overly possessive of the one you love. Instead of drawing this person closer to you, it will push him or her away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the sake of harmony on the homefront today, avoid bringing up issues that put you and your mate in opposing positions.

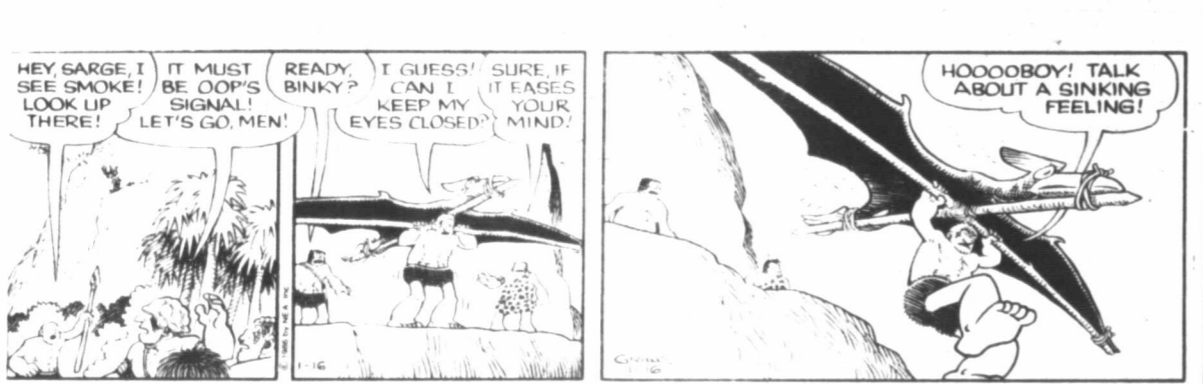
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your productivity could be at a low ebb today. It won't be due to an absence of good ideas, but because you'll want others to execute them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where you may only get what you truly earn. If you're looking for something for nothing, it's likely you'll be disappointed.

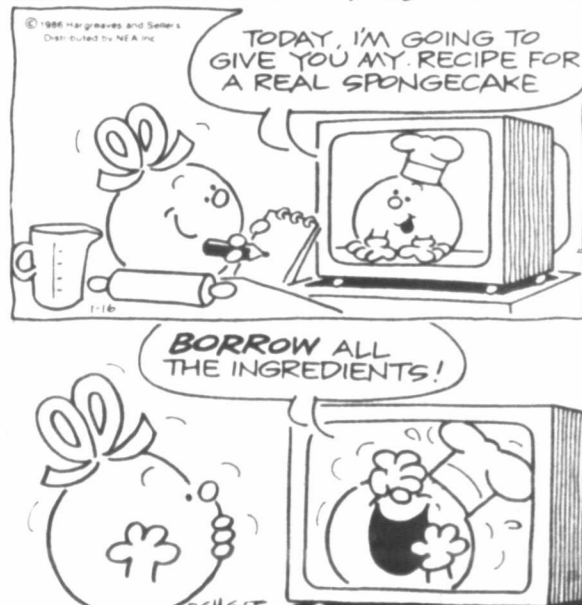
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PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



KIT N' CARLYLE



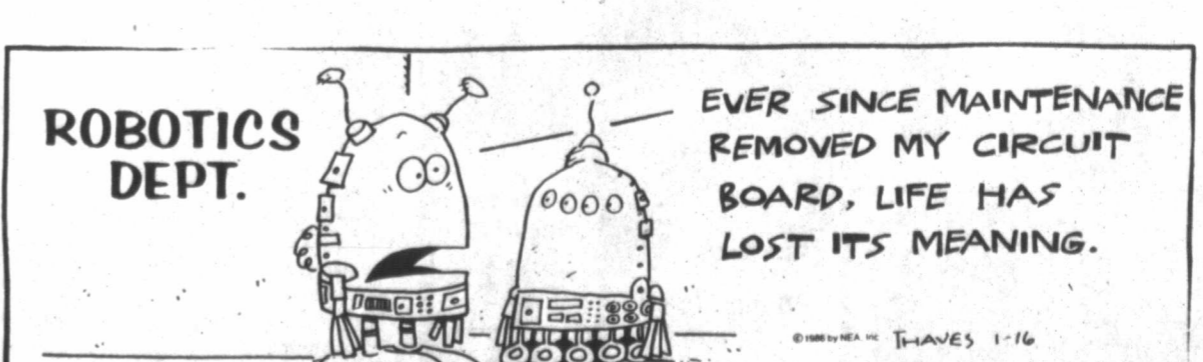
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



7-under 65

Sutton shares Hope lead

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — In his first four seasons as a touring pro, Hal Sutton won:

Rookie of the Year honors, the 1983 money-winning and Player of the Year titles, the PGA national championship, the important Tournament Players Championship, three other PGA Tour events, and \$1.2 million.

So, naturally enough, he wants to improve. To do so, he's gone to a new set of clubs and is tinkering with his swing.

"The swing worked pretty good for four years, but I believe the change will be a major improvement," Sutton said Wednesday after he'd compiled a 7-under-par 65 that gave him a share of the first-round lead in the \$600,000 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic.

He shared the position with Bob Tway, who won more than \$164,000 as a rookie last season.

Tway, who did not make a bogey in his round, and Sutton both played in warm, sunny weather at Bermuda Dunes, one of four desert courses used for the first four rounds of this 90-hole, five-day tournament.

They shared a one-shot advantage over Jeff Sluman, Larry Mize and Paul Azinger, tied at 66. Sluman and Mize played at Indian Wells, Azinger at Bermuda Dunes.

Craig Stadler, a playoff loser in this event a year ago, led the group at 67. Also at that figure were Bruce Lietzke, Steve Pate, Gary Koch, Jim Thorpe and Gene Sauers.

Stadler played at Eldorado, Lietzke at La Quinta, Pate and Koch at Bermuda Dunes, Thorpe and Sauers at Indian Wells.

The pros play one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different three-man amateur team, before the field is cut for the pros-only finish at Bermuda Dunes on Sunday.

Lanny Watkins, who used a victory in this event last season as a springboard to Player of the Year honors, managed a 68 despite the distractions with an amateur group that consisted of the host comedian, former President Gerald R. Ford and House Speaker Tip O'Neill at La Quinta. The team was 10 under par. Individual amateur scores are not compiled.

Calvin Peete, a run-away winner of the Tournament of Champions last week, struggled to a 73.

Sutton, who won two individual events and combined with Ray Floyd for a team title last year, said his swing change involves his take-away, is designed to produce more clubhead speed and has given him an added 20 yards off the tee.

"I feel it's going to be easier on

me in the long run, give me more length and accuracy," Sutton said.

He missed only two greens and saved par on both of those. His only bogey came on an aggressive 3-putt on the 17th, and he got the shot back with a 2-putt birdie-4 on the 18th.

Tway, a frequent contender as a first-year man last season, made his big move with a burst of four birdies — all on 10-12 foot putts — in a 15-hole stretch beginning on the 12th.

Spurs' Moore suffers meningitis attack

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs point guard Johnny Moore has contracted a case of meningitis and will miss the rest of the current season, his doctor said Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Thorner, speaking at a news conference, said if Moore responds to treatment, he will be able to resume his basketball career next season.

Harvesters host Dunbar

Pampa hosts Lubbock Dunbar in a District 1-4A basketball doubleheader at 7 p.m. Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The girls' game tips off at 7 p.m., followed by the boys' game.

Tubbs defends WBA title

ATLANTA (AP) — Tony Tubbs wants to be a hit with boxing fans, but the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion isn't fooling himself.

"I'm Tony Tubbs, and my style is going to be Tony Tubbs," said Tubbs, who will make his first title defense Friday night against aggressive Tim Witherspoon.

A charge against Tubbs is that his counterpunching style is boring.

"When's the last time you've seen anybody get on his toes and throw combinations and look like Muhammad Ali?"

"Joe Frazier did it his way. Muhammad Ali did it his way. To each his own," Tubbs said Wednesday.

And the 26-year-old Tubbs plans to do it his way against Witherspoon in the scheduled 15-round bout, to be televised by HBO from the 18,000-seat Omni.

"He really doesn't like pressure," said Witherspoon, 28, a former World Boxing Council champion.

"I got to go to him to make it a good fight. If I lay back and pick, pick, they'll start booing."

"It takes two fighters to turn it into a slugging match," Tubbs said. "Tim is a better slugger than I am. I'm a boxer. I've got to keep my cool."

While Tubbs' style might not be attractive to many fans, it has paid off for him. He has won all 22 of his fights, 15 by knockout.

"Most of the time I box an

opponent, but if see the shot, I take the shot," said Tubbs, who has good left jab and quick left hook.

Witherspoon has scored 16 knockouts in winning 23 fights against two losses — to Larry Holmes and to Pinklon Thomas.

Witherspoon lost a 12-round split decision to Holmes in a WBC title bid May 20, 1983, and he lost the WBC title in his first defense on a 12-round majority decision to Thomas Aug. 31, 1984.

He had won the vacant WBC title March 9, 1984, on a 12-round majority decision over Greg Page. It was Page from whom Tubbs won the WBA title on a 15-round unanimous decision last April 9.

The other heavyweight champion is Michael Spinks, the former undisputed light heavyweight champion, who upset Holmes for the International Boxing Federation title last Sept. 15.

"Other than me, Pinklon Thomas is a force in the division," Tubbs said. "He's got a jab-like right hand."

"Michael Spinks, he's just too small. I wouldn't have any trouble with Michael Spinks."

Victories over Thomas and Spinks certainly would bring Tubbs recognition, even if he achieved them his way.

Pearson hired as announcer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys' all-time leading pass receiver Drew Pearson will join a television station's sports staff as weekend anchor, officials announced.

Pearson, who retired after the 1983 season, will join the KENS-TV sports staff as weekend anchor, starting Feb. 1, said KENS Sports Director Dan Cook.

The announcement was made by Cook on the station's 10 p.m. show Wednesday. Pearson will start offering commentaries next week on the weekend show.

"What can you say; this has to be one of the biggest coups in San Antonio TV history," said KENS

reporter Gary DeLaune, who played a major role in signing Pearson. "There's not many more recognizable faces in the state of Texas."

Pearson, who worked six games as an NFL color commentator for CBS two years ago, signed a six-month contract. Pearson last season worked as the Cowboys' receivers coach.

"I'm still involved with the Cowboys," Pearson said Wednesday before being introduced on the KENS 10 p.m. show. "When the time comes, we'll evaluate my progress. By that, I mean the three of us — Cowboys, KENS and Drew Pearson — will decide on my future."

Pearson said he's worked for the CBS affiliate in Dallas but mostly as a commentator.

"It's only been two years but I've learned a lot about putting a sports cast together," he said, "but it's still going to take time. It'll probably be rough in the beginning but eventually things will work out."

Pearson plans to live in Dallas where he has several business ventures. He will commute to San Antonio on Friday nights and leave again Monday morning.

"I'll subscribe to the San Antonio newspapers and will keep in touch that way," he said, "and I'll still have contacts with KENS too."

Pearson also plans to tape his shows and "work at it consistently. I want this to work," he said. "I want to perfect it."

Wheeler girls climb to 9th

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — The Wheeler Mustangettes have moved up to ninth place among Texas' Class A girls basketball teams in the Top 10 poll released earlier this week. Pampa's District 1-4A rival Borger was ranked ninth among Class 4A boys teams.

Here is this week's Texas Association of Basketball Coaches - Lubbock Avalanche-Journal high school basketball poll, with win-loss records through games of Friday, Jan. 10:

- GIRLS**
- CLASS 1A**
1. Nazareth 16-4
 2. Snook 17-3
 3. Roxton 15-3
 4. Godley 15-2
 5. Priddy 14-1
 6. Moulton 20-1
 7. Martins Mill 21-1
 8. Byers 17-2
 9. Wheeler 17-2
 10. Larue La Poyner 18-3
- CLASS 2A**
1. Poth 19-2
 2. Abernathy 16-4
 3. Grandview 14-4
 4. Hawley 15-2
 5. Reagan County 17-0
 6. Morton 17-4
 7. Van Alstyne 14-3
 8. Olney 17-2
 9. Grapeland 18-3
 10. Delmar-West Lamar 19-2
- CLASS 3A**
1. Sweeny 20-2
 2. Barbers Hill 17-4
 3. Ingleside 19-2
 4. Hardin-Jefferson 19-3
 5. Huntington 17-0
 6. Vernon 13-4
 7. Brownsboro 21-2
 8. Iowa Park 14-3
 9. Comanche 19-0
 10. Gilmer 18-2
- CLASS 4A**
1. Calallen 23-0
 2. Levelland 19-2
 3. Canyon 18-2
 4. A&M Consolidated 21-1
 5. Sweetwater 20-1
 6. McKinney 21-1
 7. Stephenville 18-2
 8. Weatherford 19-2
 9. Little Cypress-Mauriceville 15-2
 10. Fredericksburg 16-4
- CLASS 5A**
1. Austin LBJ 21-0
 2. Dallas South Oak Cliff 20-1
 3. Duncanville 20-2
 4. Victoria 20-3
 5. Houston Yates 16-0
 6. Tyler Lee 17-1
 7. Longview 21-3
 8. Lewisville 19-2
 9. League City Clear Creek 19-3
 10. Austin Lanier 15-3

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CD-2 OIL DETERGENT #4111

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LIMIT 12

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One in a yearlong series

Caddo Indians were Texas' first farmers

By The Associated Press

American traveler Amos Andrew Parker paused to investigate some baffling ancient Caddoan Mounds in East Texas and recorded in his diary: "I have seen no satisfactory explanation given of the origin and use of these mounds ... and, at this late state of the world, their origin and use may never be fully and satisfactorily understood." The year was 1834.

Today, we know only a bit more than this 19th-century traveler, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife booklet, the source for the quote. Even contemporary Caddos know little of their ancient ancestors. After periodic study by archaeologists during the last century, we do know that prehistoric Caddos were an industrious people, more complex than their prehistoric neighbors to the west. Although most prehistoric people who lived in what we now call Texas for over 11,000 years were hunters and gatherers organized into small, migratory bands, a more settled way of life based on farming developed in late prehistoric times. Most notable of these scattered

sedentary communities were the Caddoan - speaking tribes in the woodlands of Northeast Texas.

The cultural tradition of the Caddos can be traced back more than a thousand years, says anthropologist Dee Ann Story, to at least 800 A.D. They dominated an area that extended from the central portion of East Texas northward to the Ozarks. The evident success of the Caddos derived partly from the mixed nature of their economy and partly from the social and religious systems they developed for integrating individual villages into cohesive and apparently peaceful large social groups.

Archaeological evidence indicates that large groups of Caddos with varied hierarchical status coexisted in prehistoric times. Of particular interest are the regionally distinct details of material culture, especially decorations on pottery vessels, marked differences in the amount of energy expended in the burial of some individuals, and the existence of sites that served as ceremonial centers.

Ceremonial centers are

distinguished by the presence of earthen mounds. The centers vary considerably in size and complexity, perhaps reflecting the degree of socio-political integration among Caddoan groups. Story says. The smaller, less complex centers appear to have functioned primarily as special places for rituals. The major centers, among them the Caddoan Mound State Historic Site on the Neches River, served as seats of civic, economic and religious power, as nodes in far-

reaching interregional exchange systems, and as special mortuaries for the elite members of society. It is primarily these centers that have yielded such extraordinary objects as human effigy smoking pipes sculpted in stone, copper-covered ear ornaments, elongated celts and many other items signifying high social status.

By the time of European colonization in the 17th century, most of the Caddoan Mounds had long been abandoned, though many characteristics of the culture

remained. A social hierarchy still existed, archaeologists believe, but on a more localized scale. To judge from early European accounts, the majority of these "late" Caddos lived in small villages and hamlets located on easily farmed soils next to streams and rivers. A typical settlement consisted of several pole-and-thatched houses, sometimes plastered with mud. These dwellings housed from two to eight nuclear families. Their food came from gardens, a variety of wild animals and seasonally

available wild plants. Corn was the staple cultivated crop.

While each village functioned as an independent entity in most daily affairs, there were ties and positions of leadership that united the individual villages into larger groups. Villagers living in the central portion of East Texas were organized into tribes, and the tribes into a confederacy.

Today, only a few thousand Caddos live in Indian territory in Oklahoma, far from the lands of their ancestors.

Court may rule on how far religion rules can be bent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court justices had to investigate for the lawyers: What if a person's religious beliefs demanded he wear a big cross with his military uniform? Or a beard, or a turban?

"What if your client wanted to satisfy his religious rights in the military by wearing a derby?" Justice Byron R. White said.

Would the government be guilty of violating his constitutional rights if it told him "no"?

What if someone's religion required cocaine for ceremonies? Must the government say OK on grounds of religious freedom?

The point the justices were trying to make as they heard arguments in two religious-freedom cases was: How far must the government bend its rules in order to allow Americans their constitutionally guaranteed right of "free exercise" of religion?

Lawyers for two clients fighting welfare and military - uniform restrictions on religious grounds didn't pretend to have the answers. But the "what if" questions from

several of the nine justices - including John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan and Chief Justice Warren Burger as well as White - seemed to show a court thinking hard about the broader ramifications of the decisions it will make this year on the subject.

In the two specific cases argued Tuesday:

- A federal appeals court here had ruled last year the Air Force was within its rights in telling Capt. S. Simcha Goldman, an Orthodox Jew and an ordained rabbi, he had to quit wearing his yarmulke, or skull cap, when in uniform as a clinical psychologist at March Air Force Base in California.

- A federal district court in Pennsylvania had ruled health officials had to resume welfare payments they cut off to a 5-year-old named Little Bird of the Snow, whose parents refused to let the government use her Social Security number.

Goldman, the former Air Force captain now on inactive reserve, is appealing to the high court to overturn the appeals court's negative ruling on his yarmulke.

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