## New York

Police, FBI score biggest heroin bust, Page 5

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Water shortage
Dry weather plaguing large parts of world, Page 12

## Lawmaker not satisfied with North's denials

WASHINGTON (AP) - The former chairman o the House intelligence committee testified today
that he wasn't satisfied with White House denials that he wasn't satisfied with White House denials of news reports that Oliver L. North was helping
Nicaraguan rebels in defiance of a congressional ban on such assistance.
Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., testified that thenassured him in two letters and a committee brie ing that North or other National Security Counci aides were helping the Contra guerrillas.
"Were you satisfied with the response secutore John Watisfied with the response?", prooff witness in the trial in U.S. District Court. "No, I was not," Hamilton replied. "The press
stories continued in large numbers; it was of great interest to Congress." first made in August 1985
The inquiries were form ollowing news reports that North was helping raise money for the Contras and giving the rebels
tactical military advice despite prohibitions on

School trustees hear report on future of high technology By bear mills
Staff Writer
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { initial report by the task force } & \text { But we are excited about reduc } \\ \text { that would call for three new } \\ \text { ing that number as we go along, }\end{array}$

The Pampa Independent
School Districit Baard of Trustees
 Center. During the meting, trustes high school computer instructor on the future of high technology in the district. Carter has been part
of a computer task force study group comprised of educators and community members who
have been studying the districts have been studying the districts
computer needs. computer needs.
Carter told the board the district is preparing for a maior
surge into the use of computers in surge into the use of computersin
the classrooms. Dr. Harry Griffith, superinten-
dent of schools, said it was impor tant that adults be willing to ters. ${ }^{\text {"These are not big toys. This is }}$ exciting technology. We have pa-
rents who think their children are only learning computers. Think
of a computer like a book or a blackboard; it's a tool," Griffith
said. said.
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math and English education he boand oed lo accep an abort same amon or kid
City anproves Litioock water contract By Bear mills
Staff writer

Pampa city commissioners
unanimously approved a proposed contract pertaining to water meeting late Tuesday afternoon
at City Hall.
The contract, which will be con-
sidered by the Lubbock City Councill on Thursday, would annually for the next five years
by selling Lubbock excess water. The commission originally de-
layed action on the item layed action on the item during
the meeting last week. Mayor David McDaniel expressed concern that the proposed contract
left room for Lubbock to nullify
the contract with proper notice.
cy in Washington at the time," Hamilton testified It was not possible for me to go onto the floor of the House of Representatives without members Prosecutors are trying to show that North, a former National Security Council aide, subverted the processes of government by helping McFarlane
draft false answers to letters from Congress in-
quiring aboul the quiring about the news reports of his activities. Keker asked Hamilton "whether it's all right to
go and lie to the intelligence committee?" "No," the lawmaker replied.
The question and answer drew a defense objec-
tion that was sustained by Judge Gerhard A. Gesell. is charged, among other things, with ob-
North in 1985 and 1986 . Mc Farlane, who is testify as a prosecution witness, has pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of withholding in-
formation from Congress In his questions, Keker tried to undercut the claim in Tuesday's opening argument by defense

School trustees OK Strategic

By BEAR Millil.
Pampa Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday night approved a group of
citizens and educators to serve on Strategic Plancitizens and ducamittees.
ning Action Commites
The committees will be responsible for coming up with specific courses of action the district can
implement to achieve several goals that were set implement
last year.
Among the items already approved are two strategic parameters: 1. (The PISD) will mever
allow failure to be final for any student, and 2. (The PISD) will always base major program, anh d. (The current, accurate and sufficient data to justify the
The district's four objectives are:
By 1380 to improve the seli-esteem of all students by an average of 10 percent.

- To graduate all entering high school freshmen in percent by 1998 and 100 percent by the year 2000 . To have at least five National Merit semi-


## graduates in

During the meeting Tuesday evening Dr Harry Grifrith, superintendent of schools, told the board ting action committees will be responsible for comthe board, they would be polished and adopted by escriptions of administrators to make sure they The first action
The first action team will be charged with de-
elopment of a comprehensive at-risk plan for stuents in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade. Members of the committee are teachers Sandra Iiriam Lynct, Jay Barrett Ster, Stan Cook, Tonya Barton and Teri Hackiler; Sally Griffith, at-risk coordinator; Karolyn Keith, counselor
The second team will construct an instructional management system to reach all populations of
Members of the committee ane teachers Derni Beth Prock, Andrea Wyatt, Joy Rice, Randy Stevenson, Janie Street. Carol Orr and Kay Crouch; Cheryl Barzanskis, Faustina Curry and

## ike a sieve

Hamilton said the White House shared secrets with the intelligence committee throughout his wo-year carefully as its chairman. Those secrets were carefully
Hamilton said.
North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel and with nine felonal security council aide, is charged presidential investigation of the Iran-Contra He also is charged with illegally using a tax exempt foundation to raise private donations to personally profited from the Iran-Contra affair. North faces up to 60 years in prison and fines otaling $\$ 3$ million if convicted on all counts.
In his opening argument Tuesday, Keker said In his opening argument Tuesday, Keker said
North's lies to Congress and subsequent destructon of key documents during a presidential in 1986 amounted to "a crime that goes to the soul of our
self-government." "You"ll hear Lee Haniton say that there is a
difference between kueping secrets and telling lies

## nd you don't hav

 Hamilton, D-Ind , former chairman of the House elect Committee on Intelligence, was set to be theprosecution's lead whe oday in U.S. District Court.
Defense lawyer Brendan $V$. Sullivan in his opening statement that North felt his first duty was to protect the secrecy of covert operaions whose exposure could endanger lives.
He said North and others were reluctant to dis. uss covert operations with lawmakers because it was the perception of the National Security Council and the president of the United States that

But Keker argued that to lie to Congress be cause you mistrust it then is a crime and not a
defense." He told the jury that Hamilton "will tell you Congress can't do its job if administration offiials come to him and lie."
Keker said North's lies to Congress and subse
quent destruction of key documents during idential in 1986 amounted to "a crime that goes to he soul of our selfornmen

## Donkey ball



Planning Action Committees
lum coordinator; and Daniel Coward, principal.
Strategy three involves staff development progStrategy three involves staff development prog
rams in math English and reaching special populations.
Members of the team are teachers Mary Helen Ellis, Mike Andrews, Rob Martin, Jana Vinson, tant principal; and Dr. Keith; Teague, dentist and Mastery of test-taking skills will be the are mastery of the fourth action team will study. Members are Herman Vinson and Cheryl Robins, counselers; and teachers Sandy Osborne, arol Calwell, Amy Norwood, Deborah Retrison, Betty Stokes, and Vickey Velez
The fifth strategy involves building communica tion and cooper
Members of the committee are Jerry Arrington, church administrator; Gary Willowby, parent Lea Ann Cochran, PISD stafif member; teachers Floyd Sackett, Richard Peet and Lana Stump director; and Steve Vaughn, director of community services for the city of Pampa. Three more positions on that board are yet to be filled.
Strategy six requires the building a strong com
munity and parent volunteer program.
Action team members are teachers Rochell Lacy, Randy Dunn and Pam Zemanek; Patricia Winkler, Jeanna Miller and Pegry Rodriguez, parents; Reed Kirkpatrick, city parks and recrea
tion director; Essie Mae Walters, retired teacher and Chris Kirkpatricko nurse. Strategy seven involves building positive self esteem in students.
Members are teachers Sara Carmichael, Cindy
Judson, Cherly Shuck, Judy White, Becty Gilil land, Gaylene Skaggs, Sherry Seabourn, and Mary Sturgeon. nal strategy is aimed at improving the ex isting honors program. Marcella Diller, Margaret Williams, Willie Mangold, Gail Cole, Narcy Coffee, Willie Mae Heitz; and parents Diane Waters, Linda Holt and Julia Sparkman.
School officials believe the action teams will
allow teachers to take an active hand in developing allow teachers to take an active hand in developing:
school policy, instead of just being responsilde for: cerrying policy out. They said it will also allow:
parents and members of the community to taltes. parents and members of the commmunity fo talites:

## Daily Record

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| Memory Gardens Cemetery. Born Aug. 13, 1900, Mrs. Dittberner moved to | Pam |
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| Amarillo. He died in 1971. She was a member of First Baptist Church. |  |
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|  | Police report |
| Church of Christ in Valley View.Survivors include several nieces and nephewsincluding Claudine Couch and Yuton and JoanHarris, all of Valley View. |  |
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| Calendar of events |  |
| ADULT LITERACYThe Pampa Adult Literacy Program will hold atraining workshop Friday and Saturday for thoseinterested in learning how to tutor adults in read- |  |
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| The Class of 1969 at Pampa High School will be having a planning session at $7: 30$ p.m. Thursday for the class 20 th year reunion. The meeting will |  |
| for the class 20 th year reunion. The meeting will be held at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N . Banks. All those interested in helping with reun- |  |
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## Canadian studies new water wells

## By KIT LOOPER

CANADIAN - Among items before the Canadian City Council at Monday's meeting were an
update from City Engineer Dwight Brandt on progress on exploratory drilling for new water wells and an appearance by Gary Stevens of Southwest-
ern Bell concerning proposed "Texas First" ser-
erne.ll concerning proposed
Brandt reported on the quantity of water in the Santa $F$ water well In order to meet present day needs, the city must
replace the production which was lost when pol replace the production which was lost when pol-
futed wells were taken off line, according to Brandt.
"That would mean a minumum of 1,000 gallons per minute for replacement to replace what was
taken off line). This means the City Council must consider whether to drill multiple wells on this site or beg
said.
He emphazised that the city is awaiting water
quality reports which will be reviewed before a quality reports which will be res recommendation is made.
According to City Manger Dean Looper, the of multiple wells. However, he said, the water quality report shouid igure strongy in its deliCity officials said they will meet in executive the well matter.
Commission attended the meeting to observe for

## Two-state burglary ring broken <br> WHEELER - A tip to Sham- tigation, he said rock Constable Jerry Bob Jernialleged burglary ring, the recov:tivien goods and the arrests of Yiive people in Okiahoma, Wheel- ier County authorities said today. "More search warrants have "More search warrants have Wheoler Coumty Sherifif Jimmy Wheeler County sheriff's de- juties were called by JJernigan Ontanoma law enforcement apthotitiet to asstist in the invert  

Kiehl serves as administrator of the $\$ 400,000$
emergency urgent-need grant recently awarded emergency urgent-need grant recently awarde
the city from the Texas Department of Commerce The grant will provide money for two new wells to
replace the city's well field replace the city's well field
Three years ago the city learned that oil-based
hydrocarbon contaminants were in the hydrocarbon contaminants were in the west well
field. City officials have expressed frustration over the fact the state took two years to award the Officials credit Kiehl with engineering the gran
proposals.
Gary Stevens, area manager of external affairs Gary Stevens, area manager of external affairs
for Southwestern Bell, asked the council for sup
port for the telephone company's effort to freeze port for the telephone company's effort to freeze This will potentially affect 13 Panhandle com munites and give them the capacity for callmunites and give them the capacity for call
waiting, call-forwardmg and speed dialing. The
services would be part of new digital service. The "Texas First" program was proposed Jan.
19 to the Public Utilities Commission, according to 19 to the Public Utilities Commission, according to
Stevens.
He said he and other state managers are propos ing the plan to various area officials to generate interest and help explain the digital system con Canadain city officials passed a resolution sta concept "sound and good for our state" and urged the PUC "to give full, careful and speedy consid eration to the Texas First plan." Bell to present
Stevens said the PUC has asked Bell its data on 1988 earnings to the commission on May

## C'mon, guys!



They may not have been very pretty, but competition in McNeely Fieldhouse. The
these "cheerleaders" gave enthusiastic sup-
event was a fund-raiser project for the Pamthese "cheerleaders" gave enthusiastic sup-
port to Hoehst Celanese team members
during Tuesday night's Donkey Basketball event was a fund-rais
pa Noon Lions Club.

## Bush departs for China visit

| WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush set out today on a hectic five-day trip to Japan, China and South Korea to demonstrate that "the United States is an |  |  |
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| Asian power |  |  |
| Bush and his wife, |  |  |
| drizzle aboard Air Force One, heading for a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, en route to |  |  |
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| Tokyo. In Anchorage, Bush will give a speech outlining themes of his trip. |  |  |
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| Bush barely in office for a month, and with most aspects of the new administration's foreign policy | Poday' to feature Miami |  |
| still officially under review. But Brent Scowcroft, the presi- |  |  |
| dent's national security adviser, on Tuesday disputed suggestions that Bush is making the journey |  |  |
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| before he has a cohesive foreign policy in place. <br> 'The president is not trying to |  |  |
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| "The president is not trying to make quick headlines," Scow- |  |  |
| croft said. He said Bush wants to develop policies that "will aid us |  |  |
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| at the end of the century." Over the next five days, Bush |  |  |
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| travel 18,095 miles. He'll |  |  |
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## City briefs

GUIDE TO Enlightenment
Seminar with Pierre Gallardo
Metaphysical minister, Amarillo
Unity Church, on 4 Wednesdays, Unity Church, on 4 Wednesdays,
7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th Ormation, 665-3164. Adv.
PERSONAL TOUCH, We haver Pegroundal TOUCH, We have again. Now a $\$ 10$ rack. $75 \%$ to $50 \%$. Adv.
MR. DETAIL. Wash-n.
Vacuum. $\$ 14.50$. Call $665-9566$. AdV.
AQUATIC LIFE 112 E. Fran${ }^{\text {10.6. AdF }}$ CRIES, Moose Lodge, Thursday $23 \mathrm{rd}$. . Members and
guests. 7:30 p.m. Adv.

## Weather focus

 LOCAL FORECASTMostly clear tonight with a
low of 25 and east winds at 5 to $10 w$ of 25 and east winds at 5 to
10 mph . Thursday, partly cloudy with a high of 55 and
south winds at 10 to 20 mph . Tuesday's high was 52; the overnight low was 27. West Texas - Mostly clear
with warm afternons and cold at night through Thurs-
day. Lows tonight day. Lows tonight low 20s
Panhandle to low 30s Concho Valley and far west to low 40s Big Bend plateaus. Highs
Thursday mid 50s Panhandle Thursday mid 50s Panhandle
to low 60s Concho Valley to near 70 far west and near 80



Big Bend valleys.
North Texas Noth Texas - Sunny and
cool through Thursday. Clear
and cold cool through Thursday. Clear
and cold tonight. Lows tonight and cold tonight. Lows tonight
upper teens north to low 20s
south. Highs Thursday mid 40s south. Highs Thursday mid 40s
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Thursday. Lows tonight from
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40s south. Highs Thursday in the south. High nhs Thursday in EETENDED FORECAST
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on Sunday. Concho Valley: Lows from the upper 30s to Lows from the upper 30s to
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the south. Warmer statewide
Thursday with mostly sunny The south. Warmer statewide
skies. Low with monstly sunnyy
to 10 to 25 mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s elsewhere. High
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mountains and northwest with mountain
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## Hispanic FBI agents asking for $\$ 9.2$ million in back pay

MIDLAND (AP) - Attorneys for the FBI and for pling with a tough question this week: when is it reasonable to ask a Spanish-speaking agent to use his language ability, and when is it taking advanThe answer could have implications in other
federal agencies whose employees deal with Spanfederal agencies whose employees deal with Span-
ish speakers, such as U.S. Customs and the Interish speakers, such as U.S. Customs and the inter-
nal Revenue Service. The 311 Hispanic agents suing the FBI in federal
court contend they should be paid overtime for court contend they should be paid overtime for
using their Spanish "above and beyond normal using their Spanish "above and beyond normal
duties." The difficulty is defining that phrase.
FBII attorneys tried Tuesday to convince U.S. FBI attorneys tried Tuesday to convince U.S.
District Judge Lucius Bunton there is no such thing District Judge Lucius Bunton there is no such thing
as using language ability above and beyond normal duties.
But Spanish-speaking agents contend there is
such a thing when they have to abandon their
duties to help duties to help a non-Spanish-speaker.
"I consider any time an agent is incapable of


Central American asylum seekers are detained at Bayview after being denied asylum Tuesday.
INS begins erecting tent camp to hold political asylum seekers

By JOEL WILLIAMS

persecution are entitled to hemselves economically can be eported. The INS maintains that S in South Texas
licants may the same day they an apply, but they and subject to immediate arrest Before Tuesday, applications could take weeks to process, and aliens were released on their own
recognizance while they awaited appeals or deportation. its rural Port Isabel Service Pro
cessing Center here in case the cessing Center here in case the
number of detainees at the facil ity exceeds bed space. The agency said as many as 5,000 could be detained in large circus-like tents
within the 315 -acre facility that is surrounded by a 7 -foot fence top-
ped with barbed wire. ped with barbed wire.
Many of the applicants showing up at the center Tuesday were unaware that they were subject to arrest if their cases were denied. Luis Vasquez, 29, from Ele Salvachances anyway. "I just can't go back to Nicar started crying while talkinn ab out conditions in her homeland.
The applicants entering the facility applicants entering the attention to six people who were fasting across the road from the dures.
The
The three Salvadorans and South Texas said they nouns from South Texas said they would $r$ re
main there until the government

## Hightower: Ready to ship beef to Europe

> AUSTIN (AP) - Saying talks rade officials have been enCommissioner Jim Hightower predicts that sales of hormone"It shouldn"t take long since lan have already been out Hie aleo said his department is o provide the European market with hormone-free beed if the ban "We. meent is is inted.
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granted refugee status to Salva-
dorans and halted military aid to "We don't plan to finish this fast until we have a specific answer" from the U.S. govern
ment, said Jose Amaya, ment, said Jose Amaya,
the fasting Salvadorans. The Catholic Bishops of Texas
charged that they foresaw "the creation of the largest concentra
tion camp on U.S. soil since the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War The Texas Catholic Conference
said the new policy "ignores th faid the new policy ignores in Central America
that are causing the massive in that are causing the massive in-
flux of refugees to our country nux of refugees to our country.
"The IIS statement speaks o
frivolous' frivolous' applications
Apparently any applications b people who have suffered dread
fully from cully," ," stom said.
Brow war are frivoBrownsville immigratio
attorney Linda Yanez said attorneys had formed a group called the Cameron County Pro
Bono Project to defend those de Bono Project
nied asylum.
"These are no immigration lawyers, these are just members bout this who are really upset

The stricter policy began the reimpose the INS was allowed to lum-seeke apolicy restricting asy while they await decisions on sen
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas orward" but termed it "real step term solution to what may not be term solution to what may not be a short-term problem

| asking the Europeans to get back to us in terms of prices. Our office | beef can be exported during the period. |
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| is trying to negotiate directly be- | Hightower also said he is |
| tween European buyers | pleased that the Europeans |
| Texas producers," he said. | agreed to consider an American |
| American and curopean trade | demand that a panel of experts be |
| officials agreed over the weekend |  |
| at aside 75 days to work out a | not hormone-injected beef poses |
| compromise in an escalating | any health hazard. |
| Wartom | Many cattle producers say the |
| the 12-nation European Commun- | Europeans are using health as a |
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## doing the work on his case and I have to come in suit. The FBI has about 9,000 agents. <br> suit. The FBI has about 9,000 agents. All the 31 Hispanic agents who testified

 and do it for him (to be) above and beyond my testified.Bunton ruled in September after two-week trial in El Paso that the FBI discriminates against Hisconditions in promotions, assignments and working Onditions.
The dama
Tuesday in Midland, of the two-part trial began tresday in Midiand, Bunton's permanent courchange its procedures and whether Hispanic agents should be awarded overtime for using Span-
ish and back pay for promotions they didn't get ecause of their ethnicity
Plaintiffs' attorney Tony Silva said Tuesday the agents claims for overtime and back pay amount \$173,000 overtime, lead attorney Steve Zelinger
The class-action suit was filed in January 1987 by
Tennardo "Mat" Perez Bernardo "Mat" Perez, the No. 2 agent in EI Paso and at the time the highest-ranking Hispanic agen in the country. Eventually, 310 of the FBI's approx
imately 400 Hispanic agents joined Perez in the culld speak Spanish with varying degrees of fluenSpanish in handling coenplaints, answerine their calls, conducting interviews, making arrests, translating transeripts and listening to wiretapseven if they were hired for reasons other than their For example,
hired because of her accounting degree, which the FBI uses in investigations of white-collar crime.
But Sierra said she spends about 10 perent But Sierra said she spends about 10 percent of her
working hours on other agents' cases where a Spanish-speaker is needed.
"Most of the time, it's someone else's caseFBI attorneys tried to demonstrate that Spanish ability is like any other special skill used by the bureau, such as being an accountant, lawyer, lab
But Hispanic agents testified over and over again that Hispanic Spanish-speakers are treated

## Male prison inmates say female guards infringe rights of privacy

 HUNTSVILLE (AP) - Twoyears after women were given $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { female guards at the Michaels } \\ \text { Unit near Palestine. }\end{gathered} \quad \begin{gathered}\text { Prison general counsel Kirk } \\ \text { Brown told the Houston Chronicle }\end{gathered}$
 within the Texas Department of tend they were subjected to to body searches.
Corrections, male inmates are
"embarrassment, shame, emocomplaining that their right to eembarrassment, shame, emo- Such invasive searches as that
 Inmates may expect to lose a
great deal of privacy when they go to prison, but some men are
saying that should not include saying that should not include
being forced to undress, shower or go to the bathroom under the watchful eyes of women guards. An estimated 2,000 work as
guards within the TDC
at The inmates are getting sympathy - if not outright support--
from a number of male guards., "This pen is a man's world,",
said David Weisinger, a guard at the Ellis I Unit.
Inmates David Ruiz, who in 1972 filed the original lawsuit that Texas prison system, and $R$. Wayne Johnson filed a lawsuit
against the state last November,
claiming their right to privacy against the state last November,
claiming their right to privacy
was violated during the search by

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## Viewpoints

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## Opinion

## FDA should find

 a little less to doThe Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association is
complaining that the federal Food and Drug Administration lack hat the resourales and abdility to handi- hande
the wave of applications for new drug appovals the wave of applications for new drug approvals.
FDA Comm issioner $\operatorname{Frank}$ E Young aprees. But a
new approach rather han abiger budget would FDA Commissioner r Frank E. YYung agrees. But
new approach rather than a bigger budget would
handle the crisis more efficiently handle the crisis more efficiently
The cruel dilemma faced by AID of who cruel rilemma raced by AIDS victims, many of whom resort to toreign sources or the bateck mar
ket for treatments that seem promising but are not year FDA-approved, provides the most vivid exam-
ple of the current system's deficiencies. But those
 having new drugs on the market more promptly. Political support is probably lacking for the most
ensible approach, which would be to make the FDA's approval function strictly advisory in iharac
ter. Under such a system, the FDA still would inter. Under such a system, the FDA still would in-
vestigate new rusug and new uses for old drugs, and
issue issue opinions and warnings. But it would not be a a
crime for a doctor to prescribe a drug that had not yet undergone the full FDA approval process. Another reform that would speed up the process
would be to confine the FDA's mandate to ruling on would sety or toniticty of new druss rather than also
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ruling on their effica ofy. The present system involves ruling on their efficacy. The present system involves
three lengty and costuy pases of testing and rethree lengthy and costly phases of testing and re-
view before the FDA will even undertake a comprehensive review of a new medication.
Phase $I$ is intended to determine
Phase $I$ is intended to determine the safety of a
new drug, generally in patients with an advanced new drug, generally in patients with an advanced
form of a disease who have exhausted all other treatment options. Phase II begins only if Phase I
reveals an accentable level of toxicity it provides reveals an acceptable level of toxicity. It provides rent dosages and methods of administration. Phase III involves even more detailed studies, usually comparing the effects of the new drug against estab-undertake its own review.
The FDA review process alone takes 31 months, on top of an average of four years of testing by a phar1987 and 34 months in 1986, but it's still far too long. The public would be better served if the FDA were
required only to determine the safety of new drugs. required only to determine the safety of new drugs.
Efficacy is often subject to dispute ame Efticacy is often subject to dispute among well-
intentioned and well-trained scientists and clinicians, and established opinions should be subject to
revision by new tests or new data. Those determinarevision by new tests or new data. Those determina
tions should be the province of the medical and scitions shouid be the province of the medical and sci-
entific communities; the government's job should be confined to ensuring safety
That would speed up the approval process, encour age mo
fering.

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Berry's World


## Congress should share blame

WASHINGTON-Back in the early 1900s, the
Hearst newspapers carried a comic strip
featuring a pair of French dandies who became fearst newspapers carried a comic strip
feamous for their exquich dandies who became
famite sense of politesse. The recurring gag went this way
"No, no - you first, my dear Gaston We saw a reprise of that elaborate courtesy on
Capitol Hill this month. Said the president of the Cupitol States to the speaker of the House, "You first, my dear Jim." To which the speaker re-
plied, "No, no, you first, my dear George." With plied, "No, no, you first, my dear George," With
such gracious punctilio, it may be Christmas
before they work out a budget before they work out a budget.
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Bush's amiable invitation drew coarse growls
from Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of House from Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of House
Ways and Means. Other Democrats fumed that the president had claimed the tasty vegetables for himself and left them to pick at the brussels
sprouts. He proposed increases in spending; Congress may spell out the cuts.
This is no a bad gambit. We have been
through eight years in which Ronald Re through eight years in which Ronald Reagan
was endlessly badgering for the "Reagan de-
ficits" and the "Reagan debt." as if the former president had run up the red ink all by his lonesome self. It is entirely appropriate that Con-
gress share responsibility for the difficult choices that must be made in coming months. One section of Bush's budget message is ti-
tled, "Meeting Special Obligations: A Kinder, tled, "Meeting Special Obligations: A Kinder, all kinds of goodies - more money for the environment, more for child welfare, more for wa-
ter quality, lots more for the homeless. He asks ter quality, lots more for the homeless. He asks
a quarter of a billion dollars for Head Start, $\$ 313$ million more for AIDS, $\$ 3.3$ billion more for
Medicaid.


James J. Kilpatrick

## These aspects of the Bush budget have con

 servatives rolling their eyes. Whatever is the man thinking of? Here is a Republican presi-dent talking warmly of children, of adoption, of maternal health, of expanded job training and educational opportunities. Bush, who doesn't ated great chunks of the Democratic platform
One is reminded of Disraeli's comment o Prime Minister Robert Peel in 1845: The famous Tory "caught the Whigs bathing and walked Democrats will have trouble denouncing are dear to Democratic hearts. If they want to raise the ante, they will have to share the onus o On this matter of "cuts," a semantic footno is required. In the Wonderland of commentary on the budget, familiar words lost their familiar
meaning. We now spend $\$ 759$ million for opera. tion of the national parks. Bush proposes $\$ 765$
million for 1990 .
 increase is less than the anticipated rate of in
fation, it is cut in purchasing power. Bush does flation, it is cut in purchasing power. Bush does
propose some reductions that are cuts by any definition, but we need to use care in speaking of
cuts in a budget that is cuts in a budget that is going up, not down.
Such gamesmanship is good fun for those of us who sit in the press box watching the playing field below, but the entertainment is subdued by an underlying seriousness. Under the Gramm
Rudman-Hollings Act, the prospective defici for the 1990 fiscal year must be reduced to some thing in the neighborhood of $\$ 100$ billion. On paper, Bush's projections would accom
plish that goal, but some of the president's economic assumptions are scarcely worth the paper they are printed on. Only the most cheerful will drop to the levels of the Bush forecast. These rates assuredly will not drop if the rate of If things climbs. If things go badly over the next six months al points of income and outgo - the harsh provisions of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would have tion," a process by which most outlays (escept or Social Security, other social services and interest on the debt) would have to be cut across he board. And these cuts, especially in nationa
defense, would be cuts that bleed Almest ne one wants to see sequestration which is the worst of all ways to handle a federal and the White House agree on a level of government within our means. It is immaterial who
goes first.


## The judge did Ma Bell wrong

It was a hostile tokeover any way you look at
it, when the Bell Telephone System (which had
served so well, so long) was "taken over" served so well, so long) was "taken over" 'by the
government and its assets kicked out. ... government and in effect, Ma Bell's several orphaned Baby Bells were told to fend for themselves.
But in the American tradition, the healthy But in the American tradition, the healthy
offspring picked themselves up and dusted offspring picked themselves up and dusted
themselves off and continue to serve the public interest and to profit and prosper
Despite a host of fledgling competitors with
alien-sounding names, the Baby Bells survived alien-sounding
and thrived.

## and thrived. But added to that TKO five years ago - was a

 But added to thatblow unelected federal judge arbitrarily dereed that Bell companies could not manufacprovide information services. Look what's happened since. As recently as 1982 our nation was still the world leader, with
telecommunications trade surplus of $\$ 580$ million. Every year since that intemperate court decision we have fallen behind until now our of $\$ 2.5$ billion. While the Japanese - unfettered by Judge


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Hong K in f the world telecom munications industry, USA.
The French are now ahead of us - and the panish are about to be - in the research and court-impensed restrictionsanies are denied by strictions.
William Weiss, 40 years with Bell and now new Congress to unshackle our stateside in dustry. Resolution 339 before the previous Congress
would have a
now expired.
The new Congress must be made to realize hat information is the lifeblood of contempor One of the things that Bell Companies could provide right now is "electronic Yellow Pages." For public and private advertisers, especially or small business, an infinitely more effective
technology that the cumbersome, antiquated phone directory
But you can bet the publishers of telephone directories are not going to encourage-or even
allow, if they can help it - this newer technology , which is already available in half a dozen
other countries. other countries.
Similarly, restrictions on manufacturing by
Bell have resulted in most all telephone sold in the United States being made outside the United States; that's intolerable!
Half of all customer-premises switchin equipment now sold in the United States is manufactured outside the United States; that's shameful!
Bell comp
Bell companies are not asking for a "return to monopoly," just for a chance to be fairly competitive in the American marketplace so that
America can again compete with the world.

## Salary debacle could be useful lesson



| astating rhetorical questions: mum-wage earner appointed to servon the commission? Where are the school teachers? Why are there no farmers or factory workers? Where are the public interest attorneys who work and live in Washington on salaries far below thoo members of sion mempress? <br> Second, Congress ought to abandon the unseemly practice of holding hostage the salaries of federal judges and senior members of the exrecutive door pay raises. The tawdry tactic didn't work this year and presumably will be no more successful in the future. <br> Indees, is the lepislators wanted to engender admiration instead of con- tempt from the publi, they woild to beyond uncoupling tieir pay from the compensation of those working in the |
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New York police, FBI score nation's biggest heroin bust

By VIRGINIA BYRNE
Associated Press Writer
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smuggled into Los Angeles and
trucked to New York where they trucked to New York, where they
were found in rented trucks out-
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side two homes in Queens,
according to James according to James M. Fox, an
assistant FBI director. assistant FBI director.
However, Hong Kong officials
believed the heroin was shipped
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directly rom Thailand to the Un-
ited States, said Chris Cantley ited States, said Chris Cantley,
acting chief staff officer of the
police norcotics acting chief staff officer of the
police narcotics bureau in Hong
Kong. Kong.
"Basically, in this whole affair,
the organizational brains were in the organizational brains were in Hong Kong," he said.
Charges are expe
Charges are expected to be
filed Thursday against some filed Thursday against some or
all of the nine Hong Kong Chinese
arrested in a arrested in a pre-dawn sweep to-
day, Cantley said. He said U.S. authorities may seek extradition
of some of the suspects. Thirty-one people from New
York, Los Angeles, Detroit San York, Los Angeles, Detroit, San
Francisco, Hong Kong, Singapore, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver were named in a criminal
complaint filed with the U.S. Discomplaint filed with the U.S. D
trict Court in Brooklyn

Of those, 14 were already jaile
in Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto and in Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto an arrested here during the thre
raids. The investigation identifie Fok Leung Woo, also known "Peter Woo,", a longtime resi dent and businessman in Manh tan's Chinatown, as the ring
leader. Woo is former chairma of the Chinatown Democrat Cub, Maloney said
of an operation so much the head of an operation $\ldots$ as he was
broker, an entrepreneur wh broker, an entrepreneur who
brought people together," Fox said.
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secuted some whose office had pro secution some of the "French Con
nection
cases, said the 80 pounds of heroin seized Monday Other major heroin busts in the of 570 pounds of heroin allegedly imported from Asia by Kon Yu
leung, who was arrested lasi Chemotherapy questioned for early breast cancer

BOSTON (AP) - A federal
recommendation to give che motherapy to all victims of early breast cancer will mean nee-
dilessly treating 65,000 women at a cost of $\$ 338$ million to improve the outlook for just 5,000 others, a new analysis con-
cludes. Until r mone therapy were given ex clusively to women whose tumors had spread to their
lymph nodes. Those whose cancer had not visibly progressed beyond their breasts were tre-
ated with surgery and radiation therapy alone. However, four new studies suggest that even those with
early breast cancer could benefit from chemotherapy drug treatment. The therapy somewhat improves their chances of the years immediately after their surgery, although there is no evidence that they ultimate-
ly live any longer. live any longer.
Three of the st
ducted in the United States, were the basis of an unusual reNational Cancer Institute. Without revealing details of the
studies, the agency sent letters studies, the agency sent letters
to cancer specialists suggesting that they give drug therapy to all breast cancer patients. But Dr. Merrill I. Feldman of
University Hospital in Boston co-author of one of the studies, said, "There is a lot of resistance to treating women who are node negative" - who
don't show evidence of cancer in the lymph nodes.
"Many people didn't feel that documented by enough evidence to justify it," he said. "It still doesn't justify putting all
women on this, unless they fit the strict criteria of the women in these studies."
plus one conducted in Europe,
are finally being published in
TThes Thursday's issue of the New In general, the studies found that about 80 percent of the women getting drug treatment
were still were still free of disease after
about four years, compared with about 72 percent of those who were not treated. There
was no significant difference was no significant difference
however, in the death rates be tween the two groups. But for doctors the dilemma is knowing whom to treat. Ab-
out 70 percent of women with early breast cancer are cured of breast cancer with surgery or radiation alone Many physicians are reluc-
tant to treat everyone, when only a small minority could possibly benefit, yet there is no
way at present to know who really needs the medicines. In an editorial in the journal Dr. William L. McGuire of the ence Center at San Antonio noted that if doctors used drug
therapy to treat all 70,000 women diagnosed each year with early breast cancer, they
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women would die from the treatment itself.
"I would argue that the cost considerably outweighs the be
nefits of treating all nodenegative patients, especially in the absence of a proved surviv
al benefit," McGuire wrote al benefit, McGuire wrote.
But in another editorial, Dr Vincent T. DeVita Jr. of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer
Center, a former head of the Center, a former head of the
cancer institute, said the studias document "an impressive
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ence." He recommended that ence." He recommended that
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breast ca. .er patients except
those with very small tumors.

## (1) March of Dimes

## Public Notice

On November 9, Southwestem Bell Telephone Compary ffied a tariin which proposes to prevent local enchange calling over imberstale, unvestricted, muli- uniscictional, WAISAL).

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chairman of the American Bar
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the threat of lawsuits played in their decision, or on exactly what their decision, or on ex actly what
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may be taken seriously." may be taken seriously."
In that case, the airline was in formed by the government that bomb threats had been made against Pan Am jetliners flying
to the United States from Frankfurt, West Germany. U.S. diplomatic personnel were notified
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out 'Verses' lawsuits
Dec. 21, killing all 259 aboard. $\begin{aligned} & \text { threat, and the reasonableness of } \\ & \text { Some of the victims' relatives } \\ & \text { the store's response. Was the }\end{aligned}$ Some of the victims relatives
have sued, claiming Pan Am
should should have disclosed the
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those involved in its publication who were aware of its content." Legal experts said that a
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tive, advice: get the book ofs the tive, advice: get the book off the
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book could do so without running an unreasonable legal risk. Assume the worst: a store con-
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care" by continuing to sell the book despite threats.
The customer's case hing the The customer's case hinges on
the immediacy of Khomeini's the store's response. Was the general or merely publishers? Did the store post some sort of warning of its own to customers? Several prominent lawyers
said they liked the store's chances in a legal fight. "I don't see a specific warning having been given here (by
Khomeini)," said Robert Bohner a Brooklyn attorney who has rep-
resented plaintiff in resented plaintiffs in many negligence cases. "The chances of
liability in a case like this are probably rather slim.
Gabel said that given the num-
ber of book stores in ber of book stores in the country
and the wording of Khe and the wording of Khomeini's
statement, "I would think a bookstore would be fairly safe.
Andrew C. Hecker Jr., a Phi-
ladelphia attorney who heads the ladelphia attorney who heads the
ABA's committee on torts, said. "The question is whether a comgets. It might be that if every

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Country Scones - a tea-time treat, served with butter and
preserves.
Scones make tea a delectable treat
By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor
I have fond memories of first
tasting scones sitting in a British
tasting scones sitting in a British
garden having a Devonshire cream tea, a traditional English served with raspberry jam and
clotted cream and of course tea clotted cream and, of course, tea.
Made like biscuits, scones are sweeter, richer, and even more sweeter, richer, and even more
tender and flaky than biscuits.
Try these delectable little breads Try these delectable little breads
for breakfast, brunch, or with a
salad. COUNTRY SCONES $1 / 2$ c. dried currants
2 c. all-purpose flour 2c. all-purpose flou
3 T. sugar
2t. baking powder 13 t. salt $1 / 2$ t. baking soda 1/2 t. baking soda
5 T. margarine or butter
One 8 -oz. carton dairy sour One 8-oz.
cream cream
1 egg yolk
1 slightly t. sugar beaten egg white 1/. t. gugar
In small mixingamon bowl pour hot
water over currants to cover; let
stand 5 minutes. Drain well; set aside. In large mixing bowl, comin margarine sult mixt modure re sembles coarse crumbs. Stir in In a small bowl blend sour once to crumb mixture, stirring On lightly floured surface knead gently 10 to 12 strokes. Pat or rol to 9 -inch circle about $1 / 2$-inct
thick. Cut with a 4 -inch round cookie cutter. Slice each circle completely through into quarters Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with egg white Combine 1 teaspoon sugar and
cinnamon; sprinkle over top Bake in 425 -degree oven 15 to 18 minutes or until light brown. Coo on wire rack 5 minutes. Break
apart; serve warm. Makes 16 to apart; serve warm. Makes 16 to
20 scones. Nutrition information pe
scone: 141 scone: 141 cal., 3 g pro., 17 g
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## Timing's

## By Allegn claire

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## Caterers

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Edito

## HOW TO WORK

 WITH A CATERER as a silver wedding anniversary wedding rehearsal dinner, 50th birthday, or college graduationdeserves special attention You deserves special attention. You caterer, who'll provide expertise to make the party perfect. You can hire a caterer to do a
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or about $3.5 \%$ of the annual revenues for ATRT's PRO or about $3.5 \%$
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Texas offering.
Prices for ATR's REACH OuTe Tovas offering will also change. The price for initial hour usage will increase from $\$ 12.55$
to $\$ 12.95$; the additional hour price will increase from $\$ 11.40$ to $\$ 12.00$ These price increases are expected to produce approxAT\&T's REACH OUT' Texas offering
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 1 t . salt $1 / 1$ t. saround black pepper $1 / 2$ c. cooked rice 1 egg, lightly beaten 1 slice ( 1 oz.) Cheddar cheese, cut into strips
Preheat oven to 350 Cut off a quarter-inch slice from the stem end of each toma-
to. With a spoon, carefully scol to. With a spoon, carefully scoop out pulp, reserving 1 cup pulp. shells with salt to taste. Turn upside down to drain. In a large skillet, heat oil until
hot. Add onion; saute for 2 mi nutes. Add beef; cook and stir un-
til browned, about 5 minut til browned, about 5 minutes.
Drain off excess fat. Add basil, teaspoon salt, black pepper and reserved tomato pulp; bring to a
boil. Reduce heat and sim boil. Reduce heat and simmer,
uncovered, until liquid is reduced, about 8 minutes. Stir' in rice, shredded cheese
and egg; heat gently just until and egg; heat gently just until
hot. Spoon into tomato shells. Top with sliced cheese. Place on a baking pan, bake until hot, albout
15 minutes. Serve garnished with 15 minutes. Serve garnished with
parsley, if desired. This kitchentested recipe makes 6 servings. CROUTON-STUFFED
TOMATOES


Well-ripened winter tomatoes are ideal for stuffing. $\begin{array}{cc}2 \text { med. tomatoes, held at } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Lightly sprinkle insides of toma- } \\ \text { toes with salt to taste ; turn upside }\end{array} \\ \text { room temperature until ripe }\end{array}$ Salt to taste down and drain. 2 T. butter or margarine In a small saucepan, melt but$11 / 4$ c. plained scallions $1 / 2 \mathrm{t}$. salt Y/a t. ground black pepper
Grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
Preheat Preheat $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { served tomato pulp; spoon into } \\ & \text { tomato shells. }\end{aligned}$ Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Cut each tomato
Sprinke in a shallow balking pan. wise. With tomato in half cross- if desired. Bake until hot, about 12 wise. With a spoon, scoop out pulp minutes. This kitchen-tested rewise. With a spoon, scoop out pulp
and reserve (makes about $\bar{c} /$ cup). $\begin{aligned} & \text { minutes. This kitchen-test } \\ & \text { cipe makes four servings. }\end{aligned}$
variety of food for you to serve.
They may or may not deliver the
hed may may not deliver the tions? Many caterers will prepare will the food be served? Do you and deliver the food and arrange want a sit-down dinner, buffet $\begin{array}{ll}\text { or waiters and bartenders. } & \text { foods, or just hors d'ouvres? } \\ \text { Others plan and coordinate entire }\end{array}$ How many guests will you inparties - invitations, flower vite? Are their food tastes simple arrangements, dinnerware ren-
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MAKIING YOUR SELECTION tal, even a tent, in addition to pre- Ask friends to recommend
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If you want a favorite recipe
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it.

- Provide each caterer with the same information so you can vices.
SIGNING A CONTRACT
Once you've selected your caterer, you'll probably be asked to sign a contract that includes
the party timetable, menu, food prices, rental fees, services to be rendered, labor fees and gra-
tuities. You may be asked to make a down payment at this time.




## Lifestyles

## Cultivate child's reading interest

As a parent, you want your chil- what you see and experience.
dren to succeed at school. ReadIng is a very important part of your children already know will
that success. And just as your help them learn the importance children learn to talk by following your example, they learn about To el a good start, the Department of d.C. Heath and Companany has de veloped Becoming a Nation of
Readers: What Parents Can (item 459V 50 cents) Can D The booklet tells how to cultiing and gives activities you can child about reading and gives ctivities you can do at hom reading. It also tells what to look for in a good school reading For your copy, send your
name, address, item 50 cents to R. Woods, Consume 81009 .
One of the first things you can do with young children to help alk with them. Discuss what you are doing as you make dinner,
talk about what they are doing.

Extramarital sex can be extraordinarily dangerous



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren out in previous columns, sexu-
ally active people should AL-
WAYS use a condom, but beWAYS use a condom, but be-
cause condoms sometimes
break or slip off, one should also use a jelly lubricant con-
taining Non-Oxynol-9, which Will kill voth the sperm and the
dients in a lubricant are ing ingeon the outside of every package,
so read before you buy. According to the American Foundation for AIDS Research, AIDS virus may lie dormant in ing the tor years before caus-
chances. This column tiale no
the actly an upper, but in is one of
the most important columne I've ever writter. (Would II lie to you on George Washington's
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Crisis center offers new toll-free number The executive director of
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announced today that a donor
has contributed $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { number reduced. We're pri- } \\ & \text { marily interested in anyone }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { has contributed an } 800 \text { number } \\ \text { the facility can use to receive }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { who has been a victim of rape } \\ \text { or incest or domestic vio- }\end{array}\end{array}$ the facility can use to receive
calls from outside the Pampa area. Tralee serves families in an
eight-county region including eight-county region including
Carson, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson and
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Willinson said Wilkinson said. 85 percent of those incarcerated in the Texas Department of Corrections came from
homes where violence was homes whe
prevelant.

Active employee



Melba Marcum, left, Pampa Nursing Center director, pins a corsar during recent Activity Day ceremonies at the nursing home. Huddleston has been an employee of the facility for approximately 25 years and has been activity director
for the past seven years
Men enjoy retirement more
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -
Are men or women happier with ones,", Wheeler explained. "'So
the men's incomes, before and af Are men or women hapir wher retirement, were much high
early retirement? University of Rochester er and men had fewer financial psychologist Ladd Wheeler stu- The high-status job holder ed no who took eariy retirement and tirement as the chance to pursue ound most of them reasonably
content. However, he says, men $\begin{aligned} & \text { other interests. Those in low } \\ & \text { status jobs often thought the ear }\end{aligned}$ ly retirement offer was a signal to The men studied came mostly leave. "These two mindsets could from professional and manage-
rial jobs, the women from cleric-
happier," he said.


Today's Crossword Puzzle



MARVIN


"Millions of years we've done this, and they
still think we come in with the groceries""


## Sports



Chris Hoganson directs Pampa's ball-control offense

## Wheeler girls fall

By SONNY BOHANAN
Sports Writer Bor GER - Trailing by seven
points with just over two points with just over two minutes olayoff game, the Wheeler Muslaick turnovers. The Vega Lad Longhorns kept giving the ball to -8 senior Brandy Richardson, and Wheeler
That strategy paid off for the their 17 fourth-quarter points from the charity stripe to seal a
$58-47$ victory over Wheeler before $58-47$ victory over Wheeler before
1,000 fans at Tex Hanna Field-
house.
Richardson, who converted 11 the night, finished with a game high 21 points, including nine in the critical fourth period. In the inal four minutes, she was fouled
ive times - and five times she made good.
put the ball in her hands, they heeler coach Jan Newland whose Mustangettes finished the her down seorin feel like we cut field, but we had to foul her to try Wheeler was in the thick of but then came the fateful fouling binge that not only put Vega o op for good, but also sidelined ers with five personals apiece Dee Dee Dorman, who posted Do as Wheeler trailed by five 38 43. The Mustangettes scored four

Pampa tennis teams sweep past Perryton
The Pampa High tennis teams swept Perryton by $6-3$ scores in a $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { career. Christy } \\ & \text { of the best girls in tonsidered one }\end{aligned}$ high school dual Tuesday at the and Holly, once she fueled her
pHS courts.
game with a little confidence, night, the team showed just how much improvement it has made. Most everyone played as well as
they could have played," said Pampa coach Jay Barrett. won four ofs division, Pampa "Jimmy Ashford (Pampa's top-seed) was not feeling well yesterday, but he still played ances," Barrett said. Ashford lost to Butch Thomas ${ }^{46,46}$ He didn't show how well he can play. By the time district rolls around, he will be at the top of his game," Barrett said.
The Pampa girls team was a pleasant surprise for Barrett. Going into yesterday's girls would match now how my ton. Most of their giris are experienced and play at a high level. Yesterday, though, my girls Holiy Barrett said. regarded Christy Freeman, 7-5, $6-2$, in the number one seeded
miptch was the highlight of the

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## Pampa not far from final four

| By L.D. STRATE <br> Sports Editor <br> When the Pampa Harvesters and the Andrews Mustangs meet Friday night in the Class 4A area playoffs, the winner won't be that far away from the Austin city limits. <br> No, that's not the television show. That's the site of the state basketball championships, the final four at the high school level. <br> "We're like three games away frow," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "That's pretty close and we're excited to be that close <br> The Harvesters wrapped up the District 1-4A championship last Friday night with a solid 77-52 win land. One of the main reasons, Hale said, for the victory, was the community's unwavering supBorger 70-64 last Tuesday night. <br> II feel a lot like Lou Holtz |
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Wheeler's Tera Henderson (right), who scored five points, shoots over Vega's J'lynn Richardson
football champions). He gave over the Loboes dit. I have to give our community a lot of credit. Borger gave us a pretty good spanking. We didn't
play a good game against them play a good game against them
but the community came back and gave us overwhelming sup port against Levelland," Hale
said. "There's no doubt the helped carry us."
Hale himself was overwhelmed by the congratulatory mail he re ceived after the Harvesters won
their first district title since 1984. "I must have received 10 to 15 telegrams and letters. It was so fantastic it's hard to ex
plain," Hale said. plain," Hale said.
On the court, it that led to the Harvesters' suc cess this season, Hale said. "All ten of our young men were had the good of the team in thei had the good of the team in theyr
foremost thoughts," Hale said.
Pampa's team play Pampa's team play was at its
best in the title-clinching

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Our bench not only gave us great play, but they gave us a
boost with their spirit and enth siasm. Several got into the game
and played super and played super. Jimmy MasFergerson and Landon Thornton played great. Quincy Williams
and Jayson Williams also did great job for us. And just as important, they gave us a boost mean the sideline, and that's team," Hale said.
Hale was pleased with the play of his starters, especially on the defensive end. "Mark Wood and Ryan Teague did a great job defensively and so did Dustin Miller," Hale said. fense and Billy Wortham is al ways an exciting player to watch He did a good job of rebounding," Offensively, the Harvesters picked up steam in the latter half
of the season and scored

## Lefors girls ousted

 By SONNY BOHANAN BORGER - Foul troubles andmissed free throws spelled doom missed free throws spelled doom
for the Lefors Lady Pirates as they dropped a $69-51$ decision to
Channing in Class 1 A area playoff action at Frank Phillips College gymnasium Tuesday night.
After falling behind by 10 After falling behind by 10
points, $22-12$, in the first quarter, Lefors outscored Channing 30-22
in the second and third to pull in the second and third to pull
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Three min Pirates had knotted the score at
44-all. Channing fouls sent Lefors 44-all. Channing fouls sent Lefors
to the charity stripe three con-
secutive times, but the Lady Pisecutive times, but the Lady Pi-
rates missed the frontend of rates missed the front end of each
one-a and-one, while Channing one-and-one, while Channing
picked up field goals in between.
a "We played them hard for Lefors coach Richard Moore
said. "We were down by seven
and came back and tied it, but we and came back and tied it, but we
couldn't hit our free throws." couldn't hit our free throws."
To add to Lefors' woes, four
Lady Pirates - including Kim Lady Pirates - including Kim
Moore, Kelli Lake, Susie Davis
and Danna Davis - fouled out in
the fourth quarter. All told the fourth quarter. All told
Lefors committed 27 fouls, allowing Channing to pick up 20 points on 36 trips to the foul line. Lefors attempts. After tying the game at 44 and
then losing four players then losing four players, the Lady Channing's 25-point fourth"Eviod rampage. "Even when we got in foul trougame," said Moore, whose squad finished the season with a 12-13 overall record. "But we can't
afford to lose four players. It's tough when you don't have For Lefors, Carrie Watson posted a game-high 24 points, folKelli Lake with noore with 11 and elford paced Channing with 20 points, while teammates Nancy
Hill and Penny Glenn added 14 Channing, now 24.5 on the se son, will face Nazareth (29-2) in e regional tournament at



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Dry weather, water shortages plague large parts of world

## By WILliam C. HIDLAY

Italian priests are leading prayers for rain, Argentina is rationing electricity and reservoirs in he United States are dropping as seemingly unre
ated weather in several regions of the world has led to drought. The problem is critical in southern Europe,
where about 25 percent of the normal amount of where about 25 percent of the normal amount of can countries of Argentina, Uruguay and Parasuay, officials say. In northwestern Spain, drinking wells have dried had to be brought in by truck. Water is being rationed in other towns in the region. Weather re-
cords in Oviedo, the capital of Asturias, show it's
three hours a day in different sections of the capital because river levels are too low for hydroelectric In the United States, the Agriculture Depar ment's chief meteorologist, Norton Strommen said a recurrence of last year's severe drought
unlikely. However the Northeast coast has had dry winter and officials in New York and Bosto are worrying about water shortages. Florida, and water usage is being restricted in several towns along the Gulf of Mexico. Severe to extreme drought conditions are also persisting in turning the winter wheat crop yellow in som areas. Peter Newhouse, a cereal crop expert at the U.N.
Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome, said
world's grain production "This year is crucial more than any the because poor crop production in the last two years has brought stock levels down nearly to those of the world food crisis in the early 1970s. An unpre--
cedented 200 million tons are needed to re-build stocks to the minimum levels needed for global food security," Newhouse said. Most of Africa, where large regions are perennially parched, is enjoying a relatively wet year,
however, with replenishing rains falling even in however, with replenishing rains falling even in
the normally dry Sahel region south of the Sahara Desert. good," says Dave Miskus, a meteorologist with the U.S. Climate Analysis Center in Washington, D.C. "The only really dry area has been southern Zim-

But along the Mediterranean coast of Europe
the skies have produced little - if any Dec. 1 , forcing some cities in Italy to ration water and prompting priests to add weekly prayers for rain to Roman Catholic church services. Rainfall has ranged from less than 10 percent to Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece, weather officials
,.in "Those areas along the Mediterranean coast year), but that whole region has been extremely dry. Some parts of Italy have had no precipitation at all since Christmas," said Miskus, who track Since late December, dry weather has spread north through most of the rest of Europe, with
large regions receiving less than two inches of rain large regions receiving less than two inches of rain
and some areas less than one inch.

## El Salvador rebels offer to lay down weapons

OAXTEPEC, Mexico (AP)-A
month after offering to particimonth after offering to partici-1
pate in national elections, EI Sal vador's leftist rebels say they will
lay down their weapons if the lay down their weapons if the
armed forces are cut and nex month's presidential vote is post poned. Leaders of the country's poli
tical parties, to whom the rebel Farabundo Marti Liberation Front made the offer on Tuesday guerrilla desire for peace. They said in a resolution that they would meet with President Jose Napoleon Duarte today and
ask him to immediately engage the rebels in talks.
The rebel and political leaders had met for two days - the first effort to end a nine-year civil war most of them civilian. ties agreed late Tuesday to pres their U.S.-backed government to
discuss the new rebel offer direct-
ly with its authors, who were for
the first time offering to lay down their arms. "We are going to press right "We are going to press right
away for a meeting with the ex-
ecutive branch and legislative ecutive branch and legislative
branch, 's aid Francisco Merino, vice presidential candidate for
the rightist Republican National ist Alliance, or Arena. Arena has been leading in the
presidential polls and along with presidential polls and along with
Duarte and the military, has Duarte and the military, has would postpone the vote. In EI Salvador on Monday,
guerrillas attacked the country's guerrillas attacked the country's
principal army base and an principal army base and an en
gineering detachment, leaving eight dead and 17 injured. "Rejection of the proposal will tinue, but will escalate," inue, but will escalate," rebel
meeting. Their last talks with the government fell apart after the agreement with the government murder of human rights leader and postponing the March 19 vote
Herbert Anaya Sanabria in Octo and Herbert Anaya Sanabria in Octo- at least four months to give them
ber 1987. "The parties have opened the a chance to enter
possibility of a national consensus," rebel commander Schafik- $\begin{aligned} & \text { They are also calling for cut- } \\ & \text { Jorge Handal told a news confer- } \\ & 56,000 \text { member }\end{aligned}$ Forces from Jorge Handal told a news confer-
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