New York

Police, FBI score biggest heroin bust, Page 5

The Hampa News

Water shortage

Dry weather plaguing large parts of world, Page 12

VOL. 81, NO. 276, 12 PAGES

FEBRUARY 22, 1989

WEDNESDAY

awmaker not satisfied with North's denials

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former chairman of the House intelligence committee testified today 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 thennational security adviser Robert McFarlane assured him in two letters and a committee briefing that North or other National Security Council aides were helping the Contra guerrillas

"Were you satisfied with the response?" prosecutor John W. Keker asked Hamilton, the leadoff 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.

The inquiries were first made in August 1985 following news reports that North was helping raise money for the Contras and giving the rebels tactical military advice despite prohibitions on U.S. aid enacted by Congress in 1984.

"This was the most controversial matter of policy 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 asking me about the news stories.

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 inquiring 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 objection that was sustained by Judge Gerhard A.

North is charged, among other things, with obstructing congressional inquiries into his activities in 1985 and 1986. McFarlane, who is expected to testify as a prosecution witness, has pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress.

In his questions, Keker tried to undercut the claim in Tuesday's opening argument by defense lawyer Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. that Congress

couldn't be trusted with secrets because it "leaked like a sieve.'

Hamilton said the White House shared secrets with the intelligence committee throughout his two-year tenure as its chairman. Those secrets were carefully guarded by the 16-member panel, Hamilton said.

North, a retired Marine lieutenant colonel and former national security council aide, is charged with nine felony counts of lying to Congress and to a presidential investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

He also is charged with illegally using a taxexempt foundation to raise private donations to arm the Contras, and with two counts alleging he personally profited from the Iran-Contra affair.

North faces up to 60 years in prison and fines

totaling \$3 million if convicted on all counts. In his opening argument Tuesday, Keker said North's lies to Congress and subsequent destruction 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 Hamilton say that there is a difference between keeping secrets and telling lies and you don't have to tell lies to keep secrets, Keker told the jury.

Hamilton, D-Ind., former chairman of the House Select Committee on Intelligence, was set to be the prosecution's lead witness when the trial resumed today in U.S. District Court.

Defense lawyer Brendan V. Sullivan told jurors in his opening statement that North felt his first duty was to protect the secrecy of covert operations whose exposure could endanger lives.

He said North and others were reluctant to discuss covert operations with lawmakers because "it was the perception of the National Security Council and the president of the United States that the Congress of the United States leaked like a

But Keker argued that "to lie to Congress because 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 officials come to him and lie.

Keker said North's lies to Congress and subsequent destruction of key documents during a presidential in 1986 amounted to "a crime that goes to the soul of our self-government.'

School trustees hear report on future of high technology

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The Pampa Independent **School District Board of Trustees** met in a marathon six-hour session Tuesday night at Carver Center

During the meeting, trustees heard a report from Lee Carter. 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 computer needs.

Carter told the board the district is preparing for a major students. surge into the use of computers in the classrooms.

Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, said it was important that adults be willing to change their image of compu-

"These are not big toys. This is exciting technology. We have parents who think their children are only learning computers. Think of a computer like a book or a blackboard; it's a tool," Griffith

He emphasized the PISD must intergrate computer-based learning into such basic skills as math and English education.

The board voted to accept an

that would call for three new computer labs in the district next year. The report also calls for two more labs in 1990 and another two in 1991. During that time there are also plans for upgrades and expansions of the system.

Griffith said that by the 1992-93 school year the district hopes to implement a plan that includes instructional satellite television on four campuses in the district.

Board member Sherry McCavit expressed a concern that computer technology not be limited only to resource students, as the majority of it presently is, but also to mainstream and honors

The trustees heard reports from Daniel Coward, high school principal, on the new tutorial program, and from Dennis Cavalier, athletic director, on proposals for expansion of sports programs and facilities.

Coward said the tuturial program saw a 70 percent success rate last semester in the number of students who did not have to return to tutorials this six weeks. However, he also said there was only a 1 percent increase in success overall.

"A lot of our kids are not being consistently successful. It's a different group in tutorials, but about the same amount of kids.

initial report by the task force But we are excited about reducing that number as we go along," Coward said.

Cavalier shared several ideas for long-term advances in the athletics programs, including a call to add wrestling as a sanctioned sport of the school and the addition of new or expanded lock-

er rooms and workout areas. He also said the floor in McNeely field house was in need of repairs because of problems with seams in the surface. The board requested Cavalier prepare a formal list of priorities and return them for consideration in the fu-

During the academic spotlight portion of the meeting, the high school and middle school choirs were recognized, as were those students who excelled in district, region, area or state choir com-

Board president Joe VanZandt presented certificates of achievement to the students and their teachers.

The board also recognized high school teacher and district publicity director Lynda Queen for outstanding achievement in her field. Queen was recently honored by a group of her peers for her accomplishments in the area of school publicity and com-

Donkey ball



(Staff photo by Duame A. Laverty

City approves Lubbock water contract

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners unanimously approved a proposed contract pertaining to water sales to Lubbock during a special meeting late Tuesday afternoon at City Hall

The contract, which will be considered by the Lubbock City Council on Thursday, would allow Pampa to make \$100,000 annually for the next five years by selling Lubbock excess water.

The commission originally delayed action on the item during the meeting last week. Mayor David McDaniel expressed concern that the proposed contract left room for Lubbock to nullify

but left no such out for Pampa. City Attorney Don Lane reworded the contract to include a clause by which Pampa could also cancel the contract if city officials saw the city was short on

Acting City Manager Frank Smith and Nathan Hopson, director of public works, said they could not forsee ever needing to act on the clause because of the massive amount of water the city of Pampa is allocated but does

Smith said even if the sale of water to Lubbock is approved by that city, Pampa will still have millions of gallons of water in re-

"The addition of paragraph

helps my feeling about this whole contract ... at least we'd have some way to cover our needs,' McDaniel said

Hopson said the city also owns a number of properties with water rights on which they could drill if the need arose for more well water.

Commissioners also accepted a proposed list of five people from the community to serve on the All American City application team. They are Raymond Thornton. principal at Wilson Elementary; Janie Shedd and Irvine Riphahn, Pampa Board of Realtors; and Betty Henderson and Kirk Duncan, Clean Pampa Inc.

The commission also left room on the board for two more persons to be appointed by the Pamthe contract with proper notice, eight (regarding the new clause) pa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff Jim Free hops on the back of his burro for a shot during Donkey Basketball activity at McNeely Fieldhouse Tuesday night. The event was sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club to raise money for its various projects. Participating teams competed from Hoechst Celanese, IRI International Inc., Pampa coaches and public offi-

School trustees OK Strategic Planning Action Committees

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday night approved a group of citizens and educators to serve on Strategic Planning Action Committees.

The committees will be responsible for coming up with specific courses of action the district can implement to achieve several goals that were set

Among the items already approved are two strategic parameters: 1. (The PISD) will never allow failure to be final for any student, and 2. (The PISD) will always base major program changes on current, accurate and sufficient data to justify the changes

The district's four objectives are: By 1990 to improve the self-esteem of all students

by an average of 10 percent.

To graduate all entering high school freshmen in increasing increments of 80 percent by 1992, 90 percent by 1996 and 100 percent by the year 2000. To have at least five National Merit semifinalists or finalists in each senior class by 1993. Beginning in 1995, to involve 95 percent of PHS graduates in post-secondary education or gainful employment.

During the meeting Tuesday evening, Dr. Harry Griffith, superintendent of schools, told the board the action committees will be responsible for coming up with specific plans to achieve those goals. He said after the plans are polished and adopted by the board, they would be intergrated into the job descriptions of administrators to make sure they were carried out.

The first action team will be charged with development of a comprehensive at-risk plan for students in pre-kindergarten through 12th grade.

Members of the committee are teachers Sandra Prater, Warren Smith, Kathy Carter, Stan Cook, Miriam Lynch, Jay Barrett, Stephen Porter. Tonya Barton and Teri Hackler; Sally Griffith, at-risk coordinator; Karolyn Keith, counselor; and Cav Warner, parent.

The second team will construct an instructional management system to reach all populations of

Members of the committee are teachers Dannie Beth Prock, Andrea Wyatt, Joy Rice, Randy Stevenson, Janie Street, Carol Orr and Kay Crouch; Cheryl Barzanskis, Faustina Curry and Carold Fields, parents; Arlene Gibson, curricu-

lum coordinator; and Daniel Coward, principal.

Strategy three involves staff development programs in math English and reaching special popula-

Members of the team are teachers Mary Helen Ellis, Mike Andrews, Rob Martin, Jana Vinson, Martha Porter and Lee Carter; Pat Farmer, assistant principal; and Dr. Keith Teague, dentist and school board member.

Mastery of test-taking skills will be the area members of the fourth action team will study. Members are Herman Vinson and Cheryl Rob-

bins, counselors; and teachers Sandy Osborne. Carol Calwell, Amy Norwood, Deborah Robertson, Betty Stokes, and Vickey Velez.

The fifth strategy involves building communication and cooperation between schools, parents and the community.

Members of the committee are Jerry Arrington, church administrator; Gary Willowby, parent; Lea Ann Cochran, PISD staff member; teachers Floyd Sackett, Richard Peet and Lana Stump, teacher: Larry Gilbert, Clarendon College 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 Rochelle Lacy, Randy Dunn and Pam Zemanek; Patricia Winkler, Jeanna Miller and Peggy Rodriguez, parents; Reed Kirkpatrick, city parks and recreation director; Essie Mae Walters, retired teacher; and Chris Kirkpatrick, nurse.

Strategy seven involves building positive selfesteem in students.

Members are teachers Sara Carmichael, Cindy Judson, Cherly Shuck, Judy White, Becky Gililland, Gaylene Skaggs, Sherry Seabourn, and Mary

The final strategy is aimed at improving the existing honors program.

Action team members are teachers Carol White. Marcella Diller, Margaret Williams, Willie Mae Mangold, Gail Cole, Nancy Coffee and Layne 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 school policy, instead of just being responsible for carrying policy out. They said it will also allow parents and members of the community to take a more integral role in their child's education by helping to develop district policy and procedures,

y Record

Services tomorrow

BREWER, W.B. "Pop" — 10 a.m., Northeast Baptist Church, Ponca City, Okla. MAXWELL, J. Evelyn — 2 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Obituaries

PEARL MILTON DITTBERNER

WHITE DEER — Pearl Milton Dittberner, 88, died Tuesday in White Deer. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Darrel Rains, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in **Memory Gardens Cemetery**.

Born Aug. 13, 1900, Mrs. Dittberner moved to Pampa in 1945 from White Deer. She married William Martin Dittberner on May 20, 1918 in Amarillo. He died in 1971. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Vina Abbott of White Deer; one son, William Carl Dittberner of San Bernadino, Calif.; one grandson, Mitch Abbott of Canyon; and two greatgranddaughters.

The family will be at 505 W. 5th in White Deer. **MAMIE STEPHENSON**

VALLEY VIEW — Word has been received of the death of Mamie Stephenson, 86, a former Miami, Texas, school teacher. Miss Stephenson died Feb. 14 in Good Samaritan Village in Denton. Graveside services were held Feb. 16 in Spring

Creek Cemetery under the direction of Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Miss Stephenson was born June 21, 1902, in Cooke County. She taught school in Miami for 22 years before retiring. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Valley View.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews including Claudine Couch and Yuton and Joan Harris, all of Valley View.

Calendar of events

ADULT LITERACY

The Pampa Adult Literacy Program will hold a training workshop Friday and Saturday for those interested in learning how to tutor adults in reading. The 10-hour workshop will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. A \$10 fee will be charged for the first level teacher's manual; future materials will be furnished at no charge. Lunch will be provided Saturday. For more information, call Nancy Hill at 669-3467. **CLASS OF 1969 REUNION**

The Class of 1969 at Pampa High School will be having a planning session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the class 20th year reunion. The meeting will be held at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks. All those interested in helping with reunion plans are encouraged to attend.

Stock market

. The following grain quotations are	Arco	853/4	up4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot		NO
Pampa.	Chevron		dn1/
Wheat 3.75	New Atmos		dn1/
Milo 4.15	Enron	3754	NO
*Corn 4.72	Halliburton	291/4	NO
The following quotations show the	HCA		dn1/
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand		dn1/
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee		dn5/
compilation.	KNE		up
Occidental 277/8	Mapco		dn 4
Ky. Cent. Life 13	Maxxus		N(
Ry. Cent. Life	Mesa Ltd.	1214	
Serfco 41/8			NO
The following show the prices for	Mobil	4798	dn ³
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's		dn ³ /
the time of compilation:	Phillips		up3/
Magellan	SBJ		dn ³ /
Puritan 13.45	SPS	261/4	dn ¹ /
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco	491/8	NC
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco		NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	New York Gold		387.00
Amoco	Silver		

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Laura Golden (extended care), Pampa Maude Wheeler (extended care), Pampa Ransom Carter,

Mobeetie William Cooper, Pampa

Ewell Dooley, Pampa Nova Green, Pampa Alex Holt, Pampa Floyd McLaughlin,

Pampa Cecil Myatt, Pampa James Pickens, Miami

Audrey Stewart, ryton Pampa Olan Thompson, Pampa Borger

Mary Seago, Borger

Timmons, Tony Lefors Marion Wine, Pampa **Dismissals**

Charlie Browning, Cody Carnley, Pampa Fay Coleman, Pampa rock

Newton Dale Wells, Shamrock

Dismissals Nellie Lackey, Sham-

Coombs,

Crutcher,

Bertha Cox, Pampa

Dwayne Dunn, Pampa Jose Escobar, Borger

Laura Golden, Pampa

Lora Harden, Pampa

Imogene Knox,

Jean Monk, Skelly-

Apolonia Puentes and

Cathryn Smith, Stin-

Charles Songer, Per-

Maude Wheeler,

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Rushing,

baby boy, Pampa

Pearl

Bryan

Mary

Pampa

Lefors

Borger

town

Borger

nett

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 21 Janette Wallace, 1048 Varnon Dr., reported cri-

minal mischief at the residence. Cari Norton, 404 Magnolia, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

Billye Johnson, 800 N. Dwight, reported burglary of a building at the residence.

Horace Mann Elementary, 400 N. Faulkner, reported criminal trespass at the school. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22

Jack Menefee, 1214 E. Francis, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

The city of Pampa reported an abandoned vehicle in the 400 block of Montague.

Arrests TUESDAY, Feb. 21

Richard Hammock, 59, Johnson Trailer Park, was arrested at 1524 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

Royce Spencer Crutcher, 61, 204 Barrett, was arrested at the intersection of Rider and Alcock on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released to the custody of the Sheriff's Depart-

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Canadian studies new water wells

By KIT LOOPER **Canadian Correspondent**

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 Southwestern Bell concerning proposed "Texas First" ser-

Brandt reported on the quantity of water in the Santa Fe water well.

In order to meet present day needs, the city must replace the production which was lost when polluted 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 begin searching for other properties," Brandt

He emphazised that the city is awaiting water quality reports which will be reviewed before a final recommendation is made.

According to City Manger Dean Looper, the council has several options, including the drilling of multiple wells. However, he said, the water quality report should figure strongly in its deli-

City officials said they will meet in executive session at a date in the future to discuss options in the well matter.

John Kiehl of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission attended the meeting to observe for

Kiehl serves as administrator of the \$400,000 emergency urgent-need grant recently awarded the city from the Texas Department of Commerce. The grant will provide money for two new wells to replace the city's well field.

Three years ago the city learned that oil-based hydrocarbon contaminants were in the west well field. City officials have expressed frustration over the fact the state took two years to award the grant for the \$400,000.

Officials credit Kiehl with engineering the grant

Gary Stevens, area manager of external affairs for Southwestern Bell, asked the council for support for the telephone company's effort to freeze

rural phone rates. This will potentially affect 13 Panhandle communites and give them the capacity for callwaiting, call-forwarding 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

He said he and other state managers are proposing the plan to various area officials to generate interest and help explain the digital system con-

Canadain city officials passed a resolution stating they had studied the plan and considered the concept "sound and good for our state" and urged the PUC "to give full, careful and speedy consid-

eration to the Texas First plan." Stevens said the PUC has asked Bell to present its data on 1988 earnings to the commission on May

Two-state burglary ring broken

rock Constable Jerry Bob Jernigan has led to the discovery of an alleged burglary ring, the recovery of thousands of dollars in stolen goods and the arrests of five people in Oklahoma, Wheeler County authorities said today.

WHEELER — A tip to Sham-

"More search warrants have been issued and we expect more seizures of stolen property," said Wheeler County Sheriff Jimmy Adams today.

Wheeler County sheriff's deputies were called by Jernigan and Oklahoma law enforcement wities to assist in the invesligation of the apparent burginry ring, Adams said. Jernigan, who ns in Oklohoma gas

tigation, he said.

Items from burglaries as much as two years old and as recent as past weeks have been discovered in the searches which began earlier this week, Adams said. Investigation of the burglary ring began in December, he said, but search warrants were not issued until this week.

"Jerry Bob and the Oklahoma authorities are sitting on the tip of an iceberg," Adams said.
"There's a whole pile underneath and there's no telling how far it

Five suspects, whose names Adams said he was not ready to release, have been arrested in Oklahoma — three in Roger Mills

County and two in Beckham

The Wheeler sheriff said the investigation is also covering Wheeler, Hemphill and Collingsworth counties in Texas.

Items discovered so far in the searches include a number of household belongings, furniture, wine glasses - "anything that can be sold or converted to cash,"

Adams said. "This is drug-related," he said. "You've got somebody dealing drugs and people bringing in stolen goods to pay for a fix. Then you have somebody selling the

olen goods for cash." "Jerry Bob has done a superb b of investigating this thing,"

C'mon, guys!



these "cheerleaders" gave enthusiastic support to Hoechst Celanese team members during Tuesday night's Donkey Basketball

They may not have been very pretty, but competition in McNeely Fieldhouse. The event was a fund-raiser project for the Pampa 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 Asian power.'

Bush and his wife, Barbara, departed before sunrise in a light drizzle aboard Air Force One, heading for a refueling stop in Anchorage, Alaska, en route to Tokyo. In Anchorage, Bush will give a speech outlining themes of

his trip. The overseas trip comes with Bush barely in office for a month, and with most aspects of the new administration's foreign policy still officially under review.

But Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, on Tuesday disputed suggestions that Bush is making the journey before he has a cohesive foreign policy in place.

"The president is not trying to make quick headlines," Scowcroft said. He said Bush wants to develop policies that "will aid us in where we think we'd like to be at the end of the century."

Over the next five days, Bush will travel 18,095 miles. He'll spend 36 hours on his plane before returning to Washington on Mon-

Because of the 14-hour time difference with Washington, Bush will arrive in Tokyo at about 1 p.m. local time on Thursday with much of the work day ahead of him. However, his body clock will tell him that it's 11 p.m. Wednesday at home.

It is unusual for an American president to travel overseas just 33 days after his inauguration but Bush decided to go to Tokyo to represent the United States on

Friday at the state funeral of Emperor Hirohito, who died of cancer at the age of 87 on Jan. 7.

Scowcroft said the trip underscores the strategic importance of the three nations that Bush will visit, as well as "the growing importance of the U.S. relationship to Asia as a whole, and to point out again that the United States is an Asian power.'

The president will spend two nights in Beijing and then fly to Seoul.

Today' to feature Miami

MIAMI — Roberts County Sheriff Lando Brown said today the town of Miami will be one of several with that name to be featured in a segment on Thursday's Today Show on NBC.

A three-man film crew spent a day earlier this week in the small town north of Pampa taking pictures of local residents, including Junior Ratliff playing "Faded Love" on his fiddle and Toots South, longtime cowboy, calling cattle on the Ellis Locke Ranch.

The crew also filmed the town from the high mesas behind the city and taped dinner time at Ferg's Cafe, recording patrons eating the locally famous Ferg's Burgers.

Brown said he was not told during what portion of the Today Show the segment would appear on. The program is on the air 7-9 a.m. CST.

The crew told residents they had found six towns in the United States with the name Miami

City briefs

GUIDE TO Enlightenment Seminar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical minister, Amarillo Unity Church, on 4 Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th at Pampa Community Center. In-

formation, 665-3164. Adv. **PERSONAL TOUCH.** We have regrouped again. Now a \$10 rack. 75% to 50%. Adv.

MR. DETAIL. Wash-n-Vacuum. \$14.50. Call 665-9566. AQUATIC LIFE 112 E. Fran-

cis. Our fish have arrived. Open 10-6. Adv

CALF FRIES, Moose Lodge, Thursday 23rd. Members and guests. 7:30 p.m. Adv.

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv. **ACT I** presents Thriller Of The

Year at the Coronado Inn in Star-

light Room, February 24 and 25.

Buffet dinner, 6:30 p.m. \$7, play at 7:30 p.m. \$6. Call 665-7212 for reservations. Adv. **HURRY IN** and get first choice on our new selection of posters. buttons, headbands and wallets!

Adv FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for help Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv.

GLENDA'S TAX Service and Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142.

LAST CHANCE! Last week of savings, all sale items 1/2 of 1/2 price at Bette's, 708 N. Hobart.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.

STEW SUPER, Thursday, February 23 at Pentecostal Holiness Church. 1700 Alcock. Serving 5-8:30 p.m. Price is \$2.50 for stew and drink. Adv.

Music Shoppe 2139 N. Hobart. **ALL WINTER Merchandise up** to 70% off, all Beauty Supplies 25% off retail. Michelle's 201 N. Cuyler. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly clear tonight with a

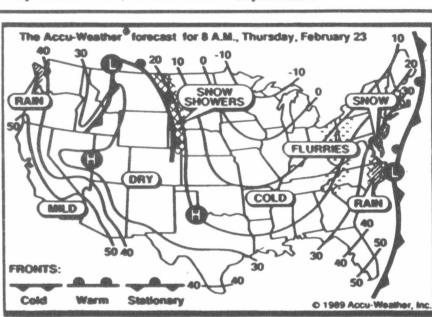
low of 25 and east winds at 5 to 10 mph. Thursday, partly cloudy with a high of 55 and south winds at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday's high was 52; the overnight low was 27

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly clear with warm afternoons and cold at night through Thursday. Lows tonight low 20s Panhandle to low 30s Concho Valley and far west to low 40s Big Bend plateaus. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to low 60s Concho Valley to near 70 far west and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Sunny and cool through Thursday. Clear and cold tonight. Lows tonight upper teens north to low 20s south. Highs Thursday mid 40s east to mid 50s west.

South Texas — Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and cooler Thursday. Lows tonight from the 20s north to 30s central and 40s south. Highs Thursday in the 50s north and the 60s south. EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas — Fair Friday and Saturday, then partly cloudy on Sunday. Temperatures near normal on Friday warming to a little above normal by Sunday. Panhandle: Lows around 30 and highs in the mid to upper 50s. South Plains: Lows in the low to mid 30s. Highs upper 50s Friday to the middle 60s on Sunday. Permian Basin: Lows from the mid 30s to near 40. Highs



around 60 Friday and Saturday warming to the upper 60s on Sunday. Concho Valley: Lows from the upper 30s to middle 40s. Highs in the low 60s Friday and Saturday warming to the upper 60s by Sunday. Far West: Lows from the upper 30s to low 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Big Bend: Lows from the upper 20s to mid 30s mountains and from the mid 30s to mid 40s lowlands. Highs mainly in the 60s mountains and the 70s lowlands. North Texas - Mostly fair

and mild Friday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

South Texas — Mostly sunny and mild Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday with a chance of showers mainly southeast portion. Lows Friday from 30s north to 40s south. Highs from

60s north to near 70 extreme south. Lows Saturday from 40s north to 50s south. Highs from 60s north to 70s south. Lows Sunday from 40s to near 50 north and 50s to near 60 south. Highs from near 70 north to near 80 extreme south. **BORDER STATES**

New Mexico - Partly cloudy north tonight and fair in the south. Warmer statewide Thursday with mostly sunny skies. Lows tonight 10 to 25 mountains and northwest with 20s to low 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday upper 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 60s lower elevations east and south

40

Oklahoma — Mostly clear and cold tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer most sections. Low tonight from near 10 northeast to low 20s south. Thursday highs up per 30s northeast, mid 60s

Texas/Regional

Hispanic FBI agents asking for \$9.2 million in back pay

By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

MIDLAND (AP) — Attorneys for the FBI and for the Hispanic agents suing the bureau are grappling 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 advan-

The answer could have implications in other federal agencies whose employees deal with Spanish speakers, such as U.S. Customs and the Internal Revenue Service.

The 311 Hispanic agents suing the FBI in federal court contend they should be paid overtime for using their Spanish "above and beyond normal duties." The difficulty is defining that phrase.

FBI attorneys tried Tuesday to convince U.S. 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 a non-Spanish-speaker.

"I consider any time an agent is incapable of

doing the work on his case and I have to come in and do it for him (to be) above and beyond my regular duties," Phoenix agent Raymond Campos

Bunton ruled in September after a two-week trial in El Paso that the FBI discriminates against Hispanics in promotions, assignments and working

The damages portion of the two-part trial began Tuesday in Midland, Bunton's permanent courtroom. The judge must decide how the FBI should change its procedures and whether Hispanic agents should be awarded overtime for using Spanish and back pay for promotions they didn't get because of their ethnicity.

Plaintiffs' attorney Tony Silva said Tuesday the agents' claims for overtime and back pay amount to about \$9.2 million. The FBI has conceded it owes \$173,000 overtime, lead attorney Steve Zelinger

The class-action suit was filed in January 1987 by Bernardo "Mat" Perez, the No. 2 agent in El Paso and at the time the highest-ranking Hispanic agent in the country. Eventually, 310 of the FBI's approximately 400 Hispanic agents joined Perez in the suit. The FBI has about 9,000 agents.

All the 31 Hispanic agents who testified Tuesday could speak Spanish with varying degrees of fluency. All said they had been requested to use their Spanish in handling complaints, answering phone calls, conducting interviews, making arrests, translating transcripts and listening to wiretaps even if they were hired for reasons other than their Spanish ability.

For example, agent Alba Lorena Sierra was hired because of her accounting degree, which the FBI uses in investigations of white-collar crime. 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 case translations and interviews for them," she said.

FBI attorneys tried to demonstrate that Spanish ability is like any other special skill used by the bureau, such as being an accountant, lawyer, lab scientist or pilot. But Hispanic agents testified over and over

again that Hispanic Spanish-speakers are treated differently from other skilled agents.

Agent Elizabeth Rodriguez of New York testified

that an accountant, for example, "doesn't have to stop working on his case to help someone else using his accounting skills ... I'm doing someone else's cases, then coming back and doing my work, on my caseload.'

Almost all the Hispanic agents testified they thought they were turned down for promotions because of their ethnicity. They are asking for back pay and for front pay, the extra salary they would have gotten had they won the promotions they believe they deserved.

Zelinger would not comment on his trial strategy, but he mentioned in an objection that the FBI is not authorized by Congress to award overtime pay. That is expected to be one of the bureau's central arguments.

Testimony is scheduled to continue through Thursday, then to resume next week if necessary. Bunton is expected to issue a ruling about a month after testimony ends.

Because the two-part trial is not yet over, neither side may yet appeal Bunton's September ruling FBI attorneys will not comment on whether they expect to appeal that ruling to the 5th Circuit and eventually the Supreme Court.

Male prison inmates say female guards infringe rights of privacy

Unit near Palestine.

screened.

In the lawsuit, the inmates con-

"embarrassment, shame, emo-

tional distress and mental

But the prisoners' concern goes

beyond those raised by Ruiz and

Johnson, however, because with

female guards roaming cell

blocks, male prisoners cannot

even go to the bathroom in priva-

cy. Each cell contains a toilet and

Guard Frances Lowery looks

upon her death row duty — to

which she asked to be assigned —

as "a routine thing that has to be

sink, but the toilets are not

anguish" during the search.

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two female guards at the Michaels years after women were given permission to work in any job within the Texas Department of Corrections, male inmates are complaining that their right to privacy is being violated by female guards.

Inmates may expect to lose a great deal of privacy when they go to prison, but some men are 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.

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 led to sweeping reforms in the Texas prison system, and R. Wayne Johnson filed a lawsuit against the state last November, claiming their right to privacy

was violated during the search by

ROYSE ANIMAL

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She and guard Carrie Looney say women's presence in prison areas where male convicts are naked is no different than nurses being in an infirmary or hospital

Prison general counsel Kirk Brown told the Houston Chronicle the prisoners were not subjected tend they were subjected to to body searches.

Such invasive searches as that described in the Ruiz-Johnson suit cannot be conducted by someone of the opposite sex, Brown said, and prison regulations restrict that procedure to medical personnel and "possibly" a few specially trained guards of the same sex as the in-

Male guards are not allowed to strip-search female inmates or guard them while they are showering. But TDC's assistant director of personnel, Art Mosley, said male guards may be used in contact jobs with female convicts "in an emergency."

In January 1987, the prison system dropped its last barrier against the types of jobs women could hold, allowing women to work at any job in the prison.



and seeing male patients nude.

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Central American asylum seekers are détained at Bayview after being denied asylum Tuesday.

INS begins erecting tent camp to hold political asylum seekers

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

BAYVIEW (AP) — The process to speed up asylum decisions for Central Americans who say they are fleeing political persecution began slowly, but immigration officials say the pace will pick up when hundreds of federal work-

ers arrive to help. Two State Department officials Tuesday began making recommendations on asylum applications under a plan announced Monday to speed up the weeding out of "frivolous" claims by Central American immigrants.

But the plan took shape slowly and by Tuesday afternoon, only 45 Central Americans, half from Nicaragua, were under review while 200 others were waiting to be processed.

"Of those (45) we have 25 denials, no approvals," said Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Mario Ortiz, adding that the remainder were still under review.

By late Tuesday, the INS decided at least 12 should be detained and set up with deportation hearings.

INS District Director Omer Sewell said the addition of 500 federal workers to the Brownsville area, the main entry point for Central Ameican asylum seekers, would help as the new process is phased in during the next

few weeks. But critics say it is already operating at inhumane speed, particularly because rejected applicants may be detained in tents erected inside the fence of a mini-

mum-security prison. Only immigrants who can show persecution are entitled to asylum; those who come to better themselves economically can be deported. The INS maintains that most Central Americans arriving in South Texas do not qualify for

refugee status. Under the new plan, asylum applicants may get an answer on the same day they apply, but they are subject to immediate arrest and detention if denied asylum.

Before Tuesday, applications could take weeks to process, and aliens were released on their own recognizance while they awaited appeals or deportation.

The INS began erecting tents at its rural Port Isabel Service Processing Center here in case the number of detainees at the facility 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. Many of the applicants showing up at the center Tuesday were unaware that they were subject to arrest if their cases were denied.

We didn't know about it," said Luis Vasquez, 29, from El Salvador, adding he would take his chances anyway.

"I just can't go back to Nicaragua," said Manuela Diaz, who started crying while talking about conditions in her homeland.

The applicants entering the facility generally paid little attention to six people who were fasting across the road from the center in protest of the new proce-

The three Salvadorans and three Roman Catholic nuns from South Texas said they would remain there until the government

granted refugee status to Salvadorans and halted military aid to that country.

"We don't plan to finish this fast until we have a specific answer" from the U.S. government, said Jose Amaya, one of the fasting Salvadorans.

The Catholic Bishops of Texas charged that they foresaw "the creation of the largest concentration camp on U.S. soil since the incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War

The Texas Catholic Conference said the new policy "ignores the facts of life in Central America that are causing the massive influx of refugees to our country."

'The INS statement speaks of 'frivolous' applications. Apparently any applications by people who have suffered dreadfully from civil war are frivolous," it said.

Brownsville immigration attorney Linda Yanez said 15 attorneys had formed a group called the Cameron County Pro Bono Project to defend those denied asylum.

"These are no immigration lawyers, these are just members of the bar who are really upset about this expedited process," Yanez said.

The stricter policy began the same day the INS was allowed to reimpose a policy restricting asylum-seekers to southern Texas while they await decisions on

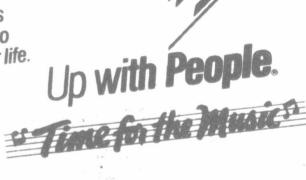
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called the new policy a "real step forward" but termed it a "shortterm solution to what may not be a short-term problem.'

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Hightower: Ready to ship beef to Europe

between U.S. and European trade officials have been encouraging, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower predicts that sales of hormonefree beef to Europe could begin

"It shouldn't take long since the major details of a workable plan have already been outlined," Hightower said Tuesday.

He also said his department is helping Texas cattlemen prepare to provide the European market with hormone-free beef if the ban on U.S. meat is lifted.

"We're reaching out to those Texas producers who want to enter into this market and to help them make these deals. We're

AUSTIN (AP) — Saying talks asking the Europeans to get back to us in terms of prices. Our office is trying to negotiate directly between European buyers and Texas producers," he said.

American and European trade officials agreed over the weekend to set aside 75 days to work out a compromise in an escalating trade war that began Jan. 1, when the 12-nation European Community banned the import of U.S. beef treated with hormones. The United States retaliated with tariffs on European products.

During the 75-day cooling-off period, Europe will allow the import of some hormone-free beef from the United States.

Hightower said that he expects to know within a week how much

beef can be exported during the period. Hightower also said he is

pleased that the Europeans agreed to consider an American demand that a panel of experts be established to study whether or not hormone-injected beef poses any health hazard.

Many cattle producers say the Europeans are using health as a smoke screen to keep U.S. beef out of a market saturated with European meat.

"They're not going to find anything different than they've already known, and the issue will continue to be a trade issue," said James Powell, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

FDA should find a little less to do

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association is complaining that the federal Food and Drug Administration lacks the resources and ability to handle the wave of applications for new drug approvals. FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young agrees. But a new approach rather than a bigger budget would handle the crisis more efficiently.

The cruel dilemma faced by AIDS victims, many of whom resort to foreign sources or the black market for treatments that seem promising but are not year FDA-approved, provides the most vivid example of the current system's deficiencies. But those who suffer severely debilitating or fatal diseases like cancer and Alzheimer's disease could also benefit by having new drugs on the market more promptly.

Political support is probably lacking for the most sensible approach, which would be to make the FDA's approval function strictly advisory in character. Under such a system, the FDA still would investigate new drugs and new uses for old drugs, and issue opinions and warnings. But it would not be 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 the safety or toxicity of new drugs rather than also ruling on their efficacy. The present system involves three lengthy and costly phases of testing and review before the FDA will even undertake a comprehensive review of a new medication.

Phase I is intended to determine the safety of a 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 acceptable level of toxicity. It provides preliminary evidence of effectiveness, testing different dosages and methods of administration. Phase III involves even more detailed studies, usually comparing the effects of the new drug against established therapies or placebos. Only then will the FDA undertake its own review.

The FDA review process alone takes 31 months, on top of an average of four years of testing by a pharmaceutical company. That's down from 32 months in 1987 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. Efficacy is often subject to dispute among wellintentioned and well-trained scientists and clinicians, and established opinions should be subject to revision by new tests or new data. Those determinations should be the province of the medical and scientific communities; the government's job should be confined to ensuring safety.

That would speed up the approval process, encourage more research — and end untold needless suf-

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 75 cents Sunday.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79066-2196.

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 famous for their exquisite sense of politesse. The recurring gag went this way:

"You first, my dear Alphonse.

"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 United States to the speaker of the House, "You first, my dear Jim." To which the speaker replied, "No, no, you first, my dear George." With such gracious punctilio, it may be Christmas before they work out a budget.

Bush's amiable invitation drew coarse growls 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 not a bad gambit. We have been through eight years in which Ronald Reagan was endlessly badgering for the "Reagan deficits" 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 Congress share responsibility for the difficult choices that must be made in coming months.

One section of Bush's budget message is titled, "Meeting Special Obligations: A Kinder, Gentler America." Here the president sets forth all kinds of goodies - more money for the environment, more for child welfare, more for water 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 conservatives rolling their eyes. Whatever is the man thinking of? Here is a Republican president talking warmly of children, of adoption, of maternal health, of expanded job training and educational opportunities. Bush, who doesn't look at all like Michael Dukakis, has appropriated great chunks of the Democratic platform.

One is reminded of Disraeli's comment on Prime Minister Robert Peel in 1845: The famous Tory "caught the Whigs bathing and walked away with their clothes.

Democrats will have trouble denouncing a budget that is plump as a potpie with causes that are dear to Democratic hearts. If they want to raise the ante, they will have to share the onus of raising revenue or cutting somewhere else.

On this matter of "cuts," a semantic footnote is required. In the Wonderland of commentary on the budget, familiar words lost their familiar meaning. We now spend \$759 million for operation of the national parks. Bush proposes \$765 million for 1990.

Is this a "cut"? Yes and no. Obviously it is not a cut in dollars, but because of the \$6 million increase is less than the anticipated rate of inflation, 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 going up, not down.

Such games manship 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 deficit for the 1990 fiscal year must be reduced to something in the neighborhood of \$100 billion.

On paper, Bush's projections would accomplish that goal, but some of the president's economic assumptions are scarcely worth the paper they are printed on. Only the most cheerful optimist is likely to believe that interest rates will drop to the levels of the Bush forecast. These rates assuredly will not drop if the rate of inflation climbs.

If things go badly over the next six months if Alphonse and Gaston cannot aggree on critical points of income and outgo — the harsh provisions of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings would have to be invoked. This would mean "sequestration," a process by which most outlays (except for Social Security, other social services and interest on the debt) would have to be cut across the board. And these cuts, especially in national defense, would be cuts that bleed.

Almost no one wants to see sequestration, which is the worst of all ways to handle a federal budget. The country does want to see Congress and the White House agree on a level of government within our means. It is immaterial who goes first.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



The judge did Ma Bell wrong

It was a hostile takeover any way you look at it, when the Bell Telephone System (which had served so well, so long) was "taken over" by the government and its assets kicked out.

In effect, Ma Bell's several orphaned Baby Bells were told to fend for themselves.

But in the American tradition, the healthy 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 and thrived.

But added to that TKO five years ago — was a blow.

The unelected federal judge arbitrarily decreed that Bell companies could not manufacture telecommunications equipment, could not provide information services.

Look what's happened since. As recently as 1982 our nation was still the world leader, with a telecommunications trade surplus of \$580 million. Every year since that intemperate court decision we have fallen behind until now our nation has a telecommunications trade deficit of \$2.5 billion.

While the Japanese — unfettered by Judge dustry. Harold Greene's decision — are helping other



Paul Harvey

corporations do what Bell is prohibited from doing.

Hong Kong and Singapore are becoming hubs of the world telecommunications industry, siphoning long-distance traffic away from the

The French are now ahead of us — and the Spanish are about to be — in the research and development our Bell companies are denied by court-imposed restrictions.

William Weiss, 40 years with Bell and now chairman of Ameritech, is pleading with the new Congress to unshackle our stateside in-

would have accomplished that objective but has now expired.

The new Congress must be made to realize that information is the lifeblood of contemporary commerce and industry.

One of the things that Bell Companies could provide right now is "electronic Yellow Pages." For public and private advertisers, especially for 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.

Similarly, restrictions on manufacturing by Bell have resulted in most all telephone sets now sold in the United States being made outside the

United States: that's intolerable! Half of all customer-premises switching

equipment now sold in the United States is manufactured outside the United States: that's shameful!

Bell companies are not asking for a "return to monopoly," just for a chance to be fairly competitive in the American marketplace so that Resolution 339 before the previous Congress America can again compete with the world.

Salary debacle could be useful lesson

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Before this year's congressional pay raise debacle fades to only a distant memory, it's important to note some lessons that should have been learned from that awful experience

First, if members of Congress insist upon creating commissions to insulate themselves from politically unpopular tasks, the panels ought to be far more representative of the populace than those established in the past year to recommend pay increases and dentify which military bases to close.

The nine-member Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, for example, was comof four attorneys from law firms whose clients are almost exclusively large corporations, four chief executive officers (two chairmen and two presidents) of large corporations, and me official of the Smithsonian

Thus, public interest lawyer Ralph Nader was able to criticize the pay assumptions" and ask a series of devastating rhetorical questions:

"Why has there never been a minimum-wage earner appointed to serve on 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 those of the commission members and members of

Congress?"

Second, Congress ought to abandon the unseemly practice of holding hostage the salaries of federal judges and senior members of the executive branch in its attempts to secure backdoor pay raises. The tawdry tactic didn't work this year and presumably will be no more successful in the future.

Indeed, if the legislators wanted to engender admiration instead of contempt from the public, they would go beyond uncoupling their pay from the compensation of those working in the other two branches of the federal

They also would deal seriously with out-of-control honoraria, the unconscionable "grandfather clause" that allows some veteran legislators to convert hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to their personal use, and the other nagging ethical problems.

Then, they could return to their constituents, honestly proclaim that they had gone a long way toward cleaning up their act and seek public approval for a salary increase of more modest proportions - perhaps 10 to 20 percent - than the outlandish 50 percent they recently sought.

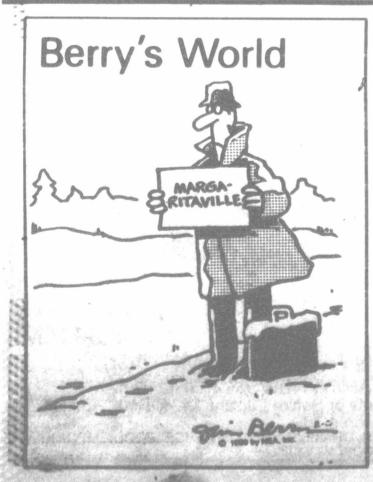
Third, the tawdry episode earlier this year provided both good and bad news for the voters. The good news is that democracy works: When an aroused and unified electorate makes its strongly held desires known to its elected representatives, the lawmakers respond to those wishes — even when their personal desires for more money must be sacrificed.

The had news is that killing the pay

raise was an easy, cheap shot that contrasts with most voters' shameful refusal to become regularly involved in the policy-making process. Sustaining the democratic process at the grass-roots level requires much more than dispatching a tea bag to a legislator or telephoning a local radio station's call-in show to inveigh against greedy politicians.

There are dozens of issues now pending before Congress that cry out for enlightened citizen participation - including reducing the budget and trade deficits, resolving conflicts in the Middle East and Central America, restoring stability to the savings and loam industry, providing adequate health care to all, protecting the environment, improving education and identifying safe energy sources for the future.

If everybody who joined in the ef-fort to eliminate the pay raise became moderately well informed on just one of those issues and joined the public debate, it would be a wondrous ant to behold.



Nation

New York police, FBI score nation's biggest heroin bust

By VIRGINIA BYRNE **Associated Press Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - In the largest heroin raid in U.S. history, police and federal agents tracked \$1 billion worth of the drug from Southeast Asia to two homes in New York City, where it was hidden inside hundreds of tires.

The 800-pound seizure made the notorious "French Connection" case seem modest by comparison, and showcased the rise of Asian drug smugglers, authorities said Tuesday.

U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney said "Operation White Mare" and some other recent cases provide "clear proof that the Chinese are responsible for 70 to 80 percent of the heroin that is smuggled into New York."

Since 1985, the supply of heroin from Asia has increased, and Asian drug rings have supplanted heroin operations run by traditional American organized crime families, the prosecutor said at a

news conference held to announce the seizure.

The 800 pounds "would supply 40 to 50 percent of all the heroin needed for some 200,000 addicts on an annual basis in New York City," he said.

Authorities say investigators set out 18 months ago to identify major Chinese heroin distribution and import networks operating in the metropolitan area. Working on a tip from an informant, an Asian-American FBI undercover agent infiltrated the

The investigation culminated in raids Monday night and Tuesday morning, when 17 people were arrested and \$3 million in cash was seized in addition to the

Another nine people were arrested in Hong Kong today, authorities said.

Officials said the 800 pounds originated — as much of the U.S. heroin supply does — in the "Golden Triangle," the rugged borderlands of Burma, Thailand



Police lead six suspects to waiting cars after their arrest Tuesday.

and Laos. From there the heroin was tracked to Hong Kong, where it

was packed inside small hollow rubber tires designed for carts. The 264 boxes of tires were

smuggled into Los Angeles and trucked to New York, where they were found in rented trucks outside two homes in Queens, according to James M. Fox, an assistant FBI director.

However, Hong Kong officials believed the heroin was shipped directly from Thailand to the United States, said Chris Cantley, acting chief staff officer of the police narcotics bureau in Hong

"Basically, in this whole affair, the organizational brains were in Hong Kong," he said.

Charges are expected to be filed Thursday against some or all of the nine Hong Kong Chinese arrested in a pre-dawn sweep today, 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 Francisco, Hong Kong, Singapore, Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver were named in a criminal. complaint filed with the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

Of those, 14 were already jailed in Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto and Hong Kong, and the other 17 were arrested here during the three

The investigation identified Fok Leung Woo, also known as 'Peter Woo," a longtime resident and businessman in Manhattan's Chinatown, as the ring's leader. Woo is former chairman of the Chinatown Democratic Club, Maloney said.

"Woo was not so much the head of an operation ... as he was a broker, an entrepreneur who brought people together," Fox

Maloney, whose office had prosecuted some of the "French Connection" cases, said the 800 pounds of heroin seized Monday is an unheard-of amount.

Other major heroin busts in the United States include the seizure of 570 pounds of heroin allegedly imported from Asia by Kon Yuleung, who was arrested last

Chemotherapy questioned for early breast cancer

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — A federal recommendation to give chemotherapy to all victims of early breast cancer will mean needlessly treating 65,000 women at a cost of \$338 million to improve the outlook for just 5,000 others, a new analysis con-

Until recently, drug and hormone therapy were given exclusively to women whose tumors had spread to their lymph nodes. Those whose cancer had not visibly progressed beyond their breasts were treated 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 remaining cancer-free during the years immediately after their surgery, although there is no evidence that they ultimately live any longer.

Three of the studies, conducted in the United States, were the basis of an unusual recommendation last May by the National Cancer Institute. Without revealing details of the 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 the alert from the NCI was 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.'

The details of those studies,

plus one conducted in Europe, are finally being published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

In general, the studies found that about 80 percent of the women getting drug treatment 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, however, in the death rates between the two groups.

But for doctors the dilemma is knowing whom to treat. About 70 percent of women with early breast cancer are cured of breast cancer with surgery or radiation alone.

Many physicians are reluctant 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 University of Texas Health Science 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 would prevent recurrence in 5,040 of them.

The rest would have been treated needlessly, and the therapy would have cost \$338 million. As many as 50 to 100 women would die from the treatment itself.

"I would argue that the cost considerably outweighs the benefits of treating all nodenegative patients, especially in the absence of a proved survival benefit," McGuire wrote.

But in another editorial, Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, a former head of the cancer institute, said the studies document "an impressive reduction in the risk of recurrence." He recommended that drug treatn ent be offered to all breast care er patients except those with very small tumors.

Bookstores worry about 'Verses' lawsuits **By RICK HAMPSON Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — When is a bookstore legally liable for terrorism?

The bookstore chains that pulled The Satanic Verses off their shelves probably did so with at least one eye on lawsuits filed against Pan Am after a terrorist bomb blew up the airline's Flight 103 last year.

The companies — Waldenbooks and B. Dalton — said concern for employees' and customers' safety mandated withdrawal of the novel.

The Ayatollah Khomeini had pronounced the book sufficiently blasphemous to warrant a death sentence for its author, Salman Rushdie, and those involved with its publication. Waldenbooks said its store

managers had received bomb threats. Legal experts say the companies undoubtedly had another

cause for concern: their potential liability if someone were injured or killed in a terrorist attack The companies "might be con-

cerned about their employees, and they might be concerned about themselves," said George SOCCER

REGISTRATION

SPRING SEASON

Feb. 24-5-9 p.m.

Feb. 25-10 a.m.-

AT PAMPA MALL

\$20.00 Per Player

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Questions Call: 665-8382

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10, 12 and 14.

6 p.m.

Gabel of Jacksonville, Fla., chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on defamation.

Spokesmen for the companies declined to say what role, if any, the threat of lawsuits played in their decision, or on exactly what information they based their ac-

But in an article Tuesday on the op-ed page of The New York Times, Waldenbooks president Harry Hoffman referred to the fate of Flight 103 and the 259 people aboard.

Saying that his decision to remove the novel followed "real threats made against the lives of real people," Hoffman added: "We have only to contemplate the downing of the Pan Am flight to be reminded that such threats may be taken seriously.'

In that case, the airline was informed 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 of the threats, but the general public was not.

Flight 103 from Frankfurt to New York blew up over the village of Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, killing all 259 aboard. Some of the victims' relatives have sued, claiming Pan Am should have disclosed the

In the Satanic Verses case, the ayatollah sentenced to death its author. Salman Rushdie, "and all those involved in its publication who were aware of its content."

Legal experts said that a lawyer could legitimately interpret "publication" to mean "distribution," and give his client sound, albeit rather conservative, advice: get the book off the shelf and out of the windows.

But they also said a bookstore that wants to keep selling the book could do so without running an unreasonable legal risk.

Assume the worst: a store continues to display and sell the book, a bomb explodes and a customer is hurt; he sues the store for negligence, claiming that the bookseller had shirked his common law "duty of reasonable care" by continuing to sell the book despite threats.

The customer's case hinges on

threat, and the reasonableness of the store's response. Was the threat directed at bookstores in general or merely publishers? Was it too remote to be credible? 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.

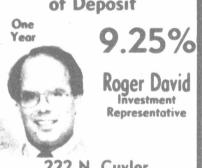
"I don't see a specific warning having been given here (by Khomeini)," said Robert Bohner. a Brooklyn attorney who has represented plaintiffs in many negligence cases. "The chances of liability in a case like this are probably rather slim.'

Gabel said that given the number of book stores in the country and the wording of Khomeini's statement, "I would think a bookstore would be fairly safe.

Andrew C. Hecker Jr., a Philadelphia attorney who heads the ABA's committee on torts, said. 'The question is whether a company must heed every warning it gets. It might be that if every warning were heeded, you could

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THANK YOU

From the family of Kelen Dudley Warner. To our many friends and relatives who were so kind and helpful during our recent loss and sorrow. We have attempted to thank each one of you personally for prayers, flowers, memorials, food, cards and words of kindness and encouragement. In the event we have missed anyone at all, we regret it and trust you will consider this a THANK YOU meant for you. You will never know how much your love meant to mom and to us. May God bless each of you.

Public Notice

On November 9, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed a tariff which proposes to prevent local exchange calling over interstate, unrestricted, multi-jurisdictional, WATS Access Lines (UWALs) and intrastate WATS Access Lines (WALs).

UWALs are provided to interexchange carriers for their use in the provision of interexchange interstate and intrastate long-distance and WATS-type services. Similarly, WALs are designed for use in the provision of interLATA and intraLATA WATS services. The UWALs and WALs were not intended to allow local exchange calling.

If these proposed tariff changes are approved, the blocking of tocal exchange calls over intrastate WATS access lines and UWALs will take place within 30 days. This proposed tariff change will not result in the blocking of local calls placed to an 800 Service number.

The Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas has assigned this matter to Docket 8421. A hearing on the merits of these proposed teriff changes is scheduled for March 13, 1989.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should mail a request to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoel Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 by February 27, 1989. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deef.



ORIGINAL PRICE

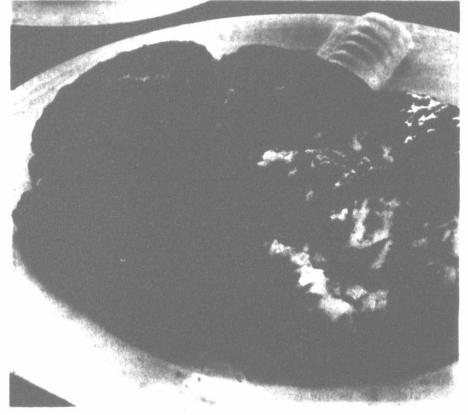
WINTER CLEARANCE

SELECTED GROUPS

- MISSES AND JUNIOR WINTER SPORTSWEAR
 - MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
 - CHILDREN'S WINTER SPORTSWEAR

SALE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Bealls



Country Scones — a tea-time treat, served with butter and

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 garden having a Devonshire cream tea, a traditional English tea where scones or biscuits are served with raspberry jam and clotted cream and, of course, tea.

Made like biscuits, scones are sweeter, richer, and even more tender and flaky than biscuits. Try these delectable little breads for breakfast, brunch, or with a salad

COUNTRY SCONES

½ c. dried currants

2 c. all-purpose flour 3 T. sugar

2 t. baking powder

3/4 t. salt ½ t. baking soda

5 T. margarine or butter

One 8-oz. carton dairy sour

1 slightly beaten egg white

1 t. sugar √s t. ground cinnamon

water over currants to cover; let stand 5 minutes. Drain well; set aside. In large mixing bowl, combine flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, baking powder, salt and soda. Cut in margarine until mixture re-

sembles coarse crumbs. Stir in

currants. In a small bowl blend sour cream and egg yolk. Add all at once to crumb mixture, stirring just until dough clings together. On lightly floured surface knead gently 10 to 12 strokes. Pat or roll to 9-inch circle about 1/2-inch thick. Cut with a 4-inch round cookie cutter. Slice each circle completely through into quarters but do not separate.

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. Cool on wire rack 5 minutes. Break apart; serve warm. Makes 16 to 20 scones.

Nutrition information per scone: 141 cal., 3 g pro., 17 g carb., 7 g fat, 33 mg chol., 197 mg

Timing's right for winter tomatoes

By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor**

If you are cooking with winter tomatoes while they are still pink, you aren't getting the maximum flavor and texture. Do not refrigerate underripe tomatoes because the cold kills the flavor and prevents ripening. Instead, store them at room temperature for a few days to a week before

Winter tomatoes are harvested at a mature green stage and. according to studies by the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agriculture Sciences and the Produce Marketing Association, these tomatoes are equal in quality to vine-ripened toma-

The sweetness or acidity we all look for in a good tomato and the levels of vitamin A are the same. although the vitamin C level of mature green tomatoes is slightly less than that of vine-ripened tomatoes, say the studies.

Get more satisfaction from winter tomatoes by letting them ripen completely before eating. CHEESEBURGER

STUFFED TOMATOES 6 med. tomatoes, held at room temperature until ripe.

Salt to taste 2 T. vegetable oil

cheese, cut into strips Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut off a quarter-inch slice from the stem end of each tomato. With a spoon, carefully scoop out pulp, reserving 1 cup pulp. Lightly sprinkle insides of tomato

side down to drain.

½ c. chopped onion

1/4 t. ground black pepper

1/2 c. shredded Cheddar cheese

1 lb. ground beef 2 t. basil leaves,

1/2 c. cooked rice

1 egg, lightly beaten

1 slice (1 oz.) Cheddar

crushed

In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Add onion; saute for 2 minutes. Add beef; cook and stir until browned, about 5 minutes. Drain off excess fat. Add basil, 1 teaspoon salt, black pepper and reserved tomato pulp; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until liquid is reduced, about 8 minutes.

shells with salt to taste. Turn up-

Stir in rice, shredded cheese and egg; heat gently just until hot. Spoon into tomato shells. Top with sliced cheese. Place on a baking pan; bake until hot, about 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.

2 med. tomatoes, held at room temperature until ripe Salt to taste

2 T. butter or margarine 1-3rd c. sliced scallions 11/4 c. plain croutons ½ t. salt

1/8 t. ground black pepper **Grated Parmesan cheese** (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut each tomato in half crosswise. With a spoon, scoop out pulp and reserve (makes about % cup).

Lightly sprinkle insides of tomatoes with salt to taste; turn upside down and drain.

In a small saucepan, melt butter. Add scallions; saute for 2 minutes. Stir in croutons, 1/2 teaspoon salt, black pepper and reserved tomato pulp; spoon into tomato shells.

Place in a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, if desired. Bake until hot, about 12 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes four servings.

Caterers provide party-perfect expertise

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens Magazine Food Editor**

HOW TO WORK WITH A CATERER

A once-in-a-lifetime event such as a silver wedding anniversary, wedding rehearsal dinner, 50th birthday, or college graduation deserves special attention. You may want to hire the help of a caterer, who'll provide expertise to make the party perfect.

You can hire a caterer to do as much or as little as you wish. Some caterers, including supermarkets and delis, will prepare a variety of food for you to serve. ty theme dictate food and decora-They may or may not deliver the food

Many caterers will prepare and deliver the food and arrange for waiters and bartenders. Others plan and coordinate entire parties — invitations, flower arrangements, dinnerware rental, even a tent, in addition to preparing and serving the food.

BEFORE YOU TALK TO A CATERER

Make these preliminary decisions before you interview any caterer:

• Do you want a casual or sophisticated atmosphere? Will a par-

tions?

• How, where and at what time will the food be served? Do you want a sit-down dinner, buffet foods, or just hors d'oeuvres? How many guests will you in-

vite? Are their food tastes simple

or sophisticated? **MAKING YOUR SELECTION** Ask friends to recommend caterers whose food and service

were satisfactory Look for a caterer as soon as you set the party date; many businesses book their work weeks

in advance. Explain your party needs, budget and food ideas. Ask for recipe and menu ideas from them. • If you want a favorite recipe served, ask if they would prepare

• Provide each caterer with the same information so you can compare menus, cost and services.

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 gratuities. You may be asked to make a down payment at this

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AT&T ANNOUNCES PRICE CHANGES FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLS WITHIN TEXAS

Service (MTS) within Texas. AT&T's prices for long distance calling within Texas will be increased by two cents per minute for calls under 82 miles in distance and one cent per minute for calls that are 82 miles or greater in distance. AT&T's current discounts of 25% for evening calls and 40% for night and weekend calls will remain in effect. The price increases are expected to produce approximately \$22.8 million, which is nearly 2.9% of AT&T's annual revenues for Texas Long Distance Service.

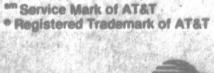
calls within Texas. AT&T's long distance prices for calls within Texas have been reduced overall by about 12% since 1986. The Long Distance Service price changes will also impact

AT&T's PROsm WATS Texas offering, which offers subscribers a 10% discount on all long distance calls within Texas. These price changes are expected to produce approximately \$661,000. or about 3.5% of the annual revenues for AT&T's PRO** WATS Texas offering.

Prices for AT&T's REACH OUT® Texas 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 approximately \$364,000, or about 2.1% of the annual revenues for

the Public Utility Commission of Texas on March 1, 1989, with an effective date of April 1, 1989. The combined price increases are expected to produce approximately \$23.9 million, which is approximately 2.4% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate

call AT&T's service consultants at 1-800-222-0300 for residential customers or 1-800-222-0400 for business customers. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 450N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Public Information Office at 512-458-0223, or 512-458-0227, or 512-458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



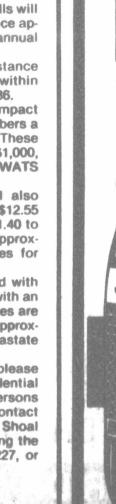


AT&T announces April 1, 1989, price changes for Long Distance

This represents the first AT&T price increase for long distance

AT&T's REACH OUT® Texas offering. AT&T's tariffs implementing these changes will be filed with

If you have questions regarding these price changes please







Lifestyles

Cultivate child's reading interest Active employee

As a parent, you want your children to succeed at school. Reading is a very important part of that success. And just as your children learn to talk by following your example, they learn about reading long before school.

To help you get your child off to a good start, the Department of Education in cooperation with D.C. Heath and Company has developed Becoming a Nation of Readers: What Parents Can Do (Item 459V, 50 cents)

The booklet tells how to cultivate your child's interest in reading and gives activities you can do at home together to teach your child about reading and gives activities you can do at home together to teach your child about reading. It also tells what to look for in a good school reading program.

For your copy, send your name, address, item #459V and 50 cents to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO

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One of the first things you can do with young children to help them in their future reading is to talk with them. Discuss what you are doing as you make dinner, talk about what they are doing. When you go for walks, discuss worry if they make mistakes that

what you see and experience. Tying language to the world your children already know will help them learn the importance of language and, as you talk, you will be adding new worlds to their vocabularies

You should also try to vary your experiences together. Children are stimulated by new experiences. They can be simple, like exploring your home, or elaborate, like a trip to the zoo.

Almost any experience is good for you children and will help them gain a fuller understanding of the world around them. The more experiences, the richer their understanding.

You can also help your children by reading to them aloud. Even if they are too young to fully understand the meaning, they will learn a great deal about the nature of stories and the structure of language. And they will associate reading with happy, enjoyable times.

Reading aloud is also a social event. Take the opportunity to discuss the stories and ask your children questions that will help them put their new vocabulary to

And listen to them read. Don't

don't change the meaning of the story. If it does change the meaning of the story, help them figure out the right word.

Becoming a Nation of Readers reminds that the primary purpose of having your children read to you is for you to enjoy and show your appreciation of their new skills and provide opportunities for them to practice and improve their fluency

Make going to the library a special treat. Let children choose their own books. And if you'd like some help picking out good books for your children, the Library of Congress has published Books for Children (Item 116V, \$1). It describes books published during the last year that were selected

by a committee of children's book specialists.

To make it easier for you to find the right book for your children, the list is grouped by reader age. For your copy of Books for Children, send your name, address, item #116V and \$1 to R. Woods, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009

When you send for your copies of these publications, you will also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists about 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide

variety of subjects. Crisis center offers new toll-free number

The executive director of Tralee Crisis Center announced today that a donor has contributed an 800 number the facility can use to receive calls from outside the Pampa

Tralee serves families in an eight-county region including Carson, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson and

Dauna Wilkinson, executive director, said the donor wanted families in trouble to be able to dial the center for help without worrying about the expense of a toll call.

"The donor said he believes the calls are important and it makes him feel good to do it," Wilkinson said.

She said statistics prove that 85 percent of those incarcerated in the Texas Department of Corrections came from homes where violence was prevelant.

"We have got to get that number reduced. We're primarily interested in anyone who has been a victim of rape or incest or domestic violence," Wilkinson said.

She pointed out the center will counsel with anyone who was a victim of rape or incest in the past and is only now coming to terms with it or anyone currently being victimized by family violence.

Wilkinson said the myth that it is better to keep a family together "for the children's sake" in spite of violence is not

"The boys grow up to believe it is alright to hit their wifes and the little girls grow up to be victims of abuse themselves because they marry someone who hits them," Wilkinson said.

The toll-free number for outside the Pampa area, as well as the local hotline number, 669-1788, are answered 24hours a day.



Melba Marcum, left, Pampa Nursing Center director, pins a corsage on Activity Director Velda Jo Huddleston honoring her 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 early retirement?

University of Rochester psychologist Ladd Wheeler studied nearly 400 men and women who took early retirement and found most of them reasonably content. However, he says, men

"The men studied came mostly from professional and managerial jobs, the women from cleric-

had the edge on happiness.

al ones," Wheeler explained. "So the men's incomes, before and after retirement, were much higher and men had fewer financial

The high-status job holders (mostly men) tended to view retirement as the chance to pursue other interests. Those in lowstatus jobs often thought the early retirement offer was a signal to leave. "These two mindsets could also explain why the men seemed happier," he said.

Extramarital sex can be extraordinarily dangerous

DEAR ABBY: During my college days, I was a very popular girl -'promiscuous" would be more accurate. If you were to put a gun to my head and demand that I name every guy I'd ever gone to bed with, I couldn't do it.

I am now middle-aged, happily married and have children I am proud of. (I am avoiding specific numbers because I live in a small town where everybody reads Dear Abby, and I don't want to be

"love" thing — it just happened. I used a diaphragm, which protected me against pregnancy but not from so read before you buy. sexually transmitted diseases.

Yesterday, I received a telephone call from this fellow informing me that his wife just told him that she had had a one-night stand with an IV drug abuser who informed her that he tested positive for AIDS. This means that I am at risk, and so is my husband!

Abby, please warn your readers that if they engage in extramarital sex to have the decency to protect themselves and their spouses. I wish I had.

TEARS ON MY PILLOW

DEAR TEARS: Your letter may save more lives than you know. I hope you are one of the lucky ones. Readers: As I have pointed



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Not long ago, I went back to my out in previous columns, sexuhometown to spend a little time ally active people should ALwith one of my parents because the WAYS use a condom, but beother parent was seriously ill. I saw cause condoms sometimes some of my old friends, and among break or slip off, one should them was a fellow I had had a hot also use a jelly lubricant conand heavy romance with before I taining Non-Oxynol-9, which married my husband. Well, I went to will kill both the sperm and the ed with him again. It wasn't a AIDS virus. The active ingredients in a lubricant are listed on the outside of every package,

> According to the American Foundation for AIDS Research. of which I am a director, the AIDS virus may lie dormant in the body for years before causing the disease, so take no chances. This column isn't exactly an upper, but it is one of the most important columns I've ever written. (Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?) Please pass this on to a sexually active friend.

> > Dr. N.G. Kadingo **Podiatrist** (Foot Specialist)

819 W. Francis



All Vandemere sleepwear

polyester/cotton. Sizes S,M,L.

Sale 8.99 Reg. \$13. Pretty waltz-length gown of

Entire stock of winter boots and moon boots on sale. Men's, women's, children's

Save on the regular prices of all Body Lites" bras, briefs and bikinis. Plus, all Nice N' Spicy®

and Fantasia®. Sele excludes JCPenney Smert Values.

Young men's separates Sale 25% on the regular prices of all young men's Lee®, Pier Connections®, Cotler®, R.P.M.®, Plain Pockets®, more.

The Fox° and St. John's Bay° short-sleeved shirts The Fox® and St. John's Bay® sportshirts at 30% off their regular prices.

All Reebok°, Nike°, more Save 25% on the regular prices of all Nike®, Reebok® and U.S.A. Olympics®

All fleece & warm-ups Sale 30% on all regular priced fleecewear and warm-up suits for men. Some women's styles also on sale. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

Pajamas, Reg. \$20 Sale \$14 sale excludes JCPenney Smart Whee. Worthington coordinates All girls' dresses reg. \$20 & up Sale on our entire line of girls' dresses, regularly priced at \$20 and up. Just in time for Easter. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7P to 14.

Career choices from Worthington". A selection of classic tops and bottoms at 25% off their regular prices.

Men's plaid sportshirt

athletic shoes for men and women. Sele excludes JCPenney Smart Values.

> Boys' and girls' tops Sale 4.50 to 6.75 Reg. \$6 to \$9.
> Novelty tees of cotton/polyester.
> Boys sizes 4-7 and 8-16; girls' sizes 4-6x and 7-14.

Sale 14.88, Reg. \$21. Men's long sleeve Western shirts of cotton and polyester. Bold plaid with snap front. Selle 9.39. Reg. \$16. Men's cotton/polyester sportshirt. Long sleeve plaid.



Arthur 12 Wild buffalo 13 Warm up (a

14 Stop! 15 Length units

holiday 17 Is human 18 Egg (comb

19 Turf

22 Requires

26 Latvia, e.g. 27 Ancient

31 Timber tree 32 Escape (sl.)

34 Vote

41 Fret

46 Actress Ruby

50 Actress. Rowlands

51 Negatives 52 Mao ____ tung

54 Spinning motion

55 Baseball player Mel

56 Coup d' __ DOWN

Moses' brother 2 Shows 3 West __

5 Sketched 6 Western state 7 Found the mean

4 Type of fuel

8 Great respect 9 Piercing

10 Having antlers 11 Ameliorates 19 Ocean liner (abbr.)

ployee 35 Showier 36 Office worker 38 Fervent

40 Bell sound 41 South of MT 34 Restaurant em 42 Bread-making ingredient

53

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

A MAN HAS

TO SET GOALS AND

OBJECTIVES TO GIVE

HIS LIFE MEANING!

THEY JUST BROUGHT OUT

EVER PRODUCED

WHAT'S WITH THE ROCKS

TIED TO THE HANDS ?

THE MOST POWERFUL PERFUME

REALLY?

THERE YOU ARE! LULU! GOING TO INTRODUCE ME.





By Jerry Bittle

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart



rather "iffy." This could be primarily due to your lack of tenacity and follow SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to anticipate negative developments today. It's extremely likely that most of the things about which you're worried will never take place. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If possible

today try not to request special favors

from friends, because even pals who

are customarily helpful might not be in a compliant mood. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relation-

ship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O.

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to

get yourself involved in situations today

where your success is predicated upon

the whims and support of others. There

is a possibility that you and they will not

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your

haste to accomplish things today

there's a chance you'll operate in a slip-

shod fashion or ignore obvious details,

and thereby lessen your effectiveness

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you feel in-

clined to take risks today, make sure

they're in proper proportion to what you

hope to gain. Don't bet a dollar just to

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate

might be a trifle difficult to please today

and it will be up to you to try to acqui-

esce. Keep trying even if your initial ef-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your patience

and tolerance might be at low levels to-

day, especially in co-worker situations.

Don't get too huffy, because they may

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely

careful regarding the ways you manage your resources today, because there is

a possibility that if you make a mistake,

you will compound it rather than correct

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances

for overcoming difficulties today are

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be equally displeased with you.

be in sync.

and productivity.

win a dime back.

forts are not appreciated.

optimistic and positive today, but keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. If you are hoping to derive a harvest from a field you've never known, you might be disappointed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

self-interests may be very pronounced today and you might have to deal with people who feel the same. If this is true, it could end up in a no-win situation for everyone involved AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you have the courage of your convic-

tions, but today even if you get reassurance from people whose advice you trust, you might still have too many selfdoubts to venture into the unknown.

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ALLEY OOP

WELL? DON'T JUST STAND THERE! I WANTA SEE THIS

CAVE OF YELLOW BEARD'S FOR MYSELF!

DECIDE TO BECOME AN ORTHODONTIST. DOCTOR TOMAHAWK?









MARMADUKE

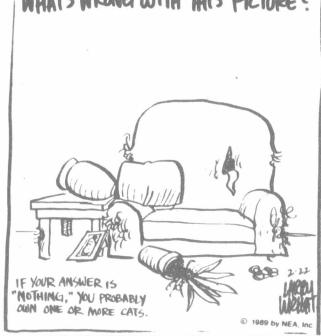
IT'S TO KEEP ME FROM

SNACKING ALLTHE TIME



"It's no joke...I've always had a positive attitude, and I believe in miracles."

By Larry Wright By Brad Anderson | KIT N' CARLYLE WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



SNAFU



VY DID YOU

TELL HER ABOUT DER

OKAY, FOLLOW US!

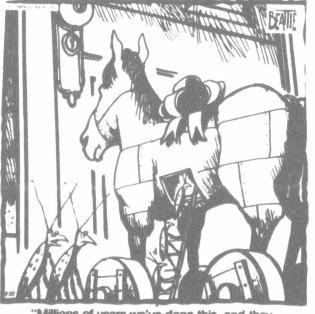
By Bruce Beattie

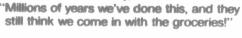
TO BUY

US SOME



By Bil Keane







"Quick, Jeffy! Run and get me the flysmacker!"

WINTHROP







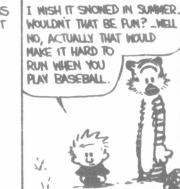
CALVIN AND HOBBS

I WISH SNOW WAS DRY, SO THAT YOU DIDN'T GET ALL COLD AND WET WHEN YOU



...THEN AGAIN, IF SNOW WAS DRY, YOU COULDN'T PACK IT INTO SNOWBALLS. THAT WOULDN'T BE GOOD.







PEANUTS



WHY DO WE HAVE TO RIDE

BY AN OLD LADY?

ON A SCHOOL BUS DRIVEN





SHE'S THIRTY-TWO









WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS HOW THEY CAN CLEAR CHECK TAKES WEEK.





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MARVIN WHAT MADE YOU



Sports



(Staff Photo)

Chris Hoganson directs Pampa's ball-control

Wheeler girls fall

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

BORGER — Trailing by seven points with just over two minutes to go in Tuesday's Class 1A area playoff game, the Wheeler Mustangettes' hopes hinged on some quick turnovers. The Vega Lady Longhorns kept giving the ball to 5-8 senior Brandy Richardson, and Wheeler kept sending her to the foul line.

That strategy paid off for the Lady Horns as they scored nine of their 17 fourth-quarter points from the charity stripe to seal a 58-47 victory over Wheeler before 1,000 fans at Tex Hanna Fieldhouse

Richardson, who converted 11 of 14 free throws (79 percent) on the night, finished with a gamehigh 21 points, including nine in the critical fourth period. In the final four minutes, she was fouled five times — and five times she made good.

"She's a good shooter, so they put the ball in her hands," said Wheeler coach Jan Newland, whose Mustangettes finished the season at 22-8. "I feel like we cut her down, scoring-wise, from the field, but we had to foul her to try

to get the ball back." Wheeler was in the thick of things throughout the game but then came the fateful fouling binge that not only put Vega on top for good, but also sidelined the Mustangettes' top three scor-

ers with five personals apiece. Dee Dee Dorman, who posted 15 points, fouled out with 6:25 to go as Wheeler trailed by five, 38-43. The Mustangettes scored four unanswered points to close within

one, 42-43, a minute later, but Vega's Nicole Fangman rose to the occasion with three consecutive rebounds and two free throws to help Vega to a 51-42

"She's only a freshman," said Vega coach Don Drinnon of Fangman, "but we thought she'd come around. She ate up the boards in the second half." The Vega freshman finished with six rebounds and 12 points

Wheeler committed nine fouls in the fourth period, and the Lady Horns scored their final seven points, five of them by Richardson, from the line. Wheeler's **Marcy Smith collected 15 points** and teammate Bobbie Kuehler added eight before both fouled out in the last minute-and-a-half.

The Mustangettes opened with a 5-0 lead in the first quarter but had fallen behind by two, 10-12, by the start of the second. And despite forcing 20 Vega turnovers, Wheeler watched its deficit increase by two in each of the next two quarters.

Wheeler's inside game, usually its strong suit, was virtually shut down Tuesday, forcing the Mustangettes to mount an aggressive defense that ultimately resulted in foul troubles.

"We weren't taking our outside shots to open it up inside," Newland said. "We just weren't clicking. You have those nights sometimes — we just picked the wrong night to have it.'

Vega, now 24-3 on the season, will face Happy in the first round of the Class 1A regional tournament this weekend.

ampa tennis teams sweep past Perryton

swept Perryton by 6-3 scores in a high school dual Tuesday at the PHS courts.

'By beating Perryton last 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.

In the boys division, Pampa won four of the six singles matches.

"Jimmy Ashford (Pampa's top-seed) was not feeling well yesterday, but he still played fairly well under the circumstances," Barrett said.

Ashford lost to Butch Thomas

4-6, 4-6. "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 match, I didn't know how my girls would match up with Perryton. Most of their girls are experienced and play at a high level. Yesterday, though, my girls proved how good they have become," Barrett said.

Holly Hinton's win over highlyregarded Christy Freeman, 7-5, 6-2, in the number one seeded match was the highlight of the

The Pampa High tennis teams career. Christy is considered one of the best girls in the Panhandle, and Holly, once she fueled her game with a little confidence, took the match right to her," Barrett said.

> **Girls Division** Pampa 6, Perryton 3

Holly Hinton (Pam) def. Christy Freeman, 7-5, 6-2; Daphne Cates (Pam) def. Whittenburg, 6-2, 6-2; Betty (Perr) def. Susanna Holt 2-8; Allyson Thompson (Pam) def. Coates, 8-5; LaMaster (Perr) def. Erika Jensen, 5-8; Heather Gikas (Pam) def. Parrish, 6-1, 6-0. Doubles - Holt-Thompson def. Freeman-Whittenburg, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Betty-Coates (Perr) def. Jensen-Gikas, 6-7, 6-7; Hinton-Cates (Pam) def. LaMaster-Parrish, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys Division

Jimmy Ashford (Pam) def. Butch Thomas, 4-6, 4-6; Conner (Perr) def. Brad Chambers, 1-6. 2-6; J. Welborn (Pam) def. Robertson, 6-3, 6-4; Judson Eddins (Pam) def. Pingleton, 6-3, 6-1; Andrew Ramirez (Pam) def. Reynolds, 6-3, 6-2; S. Mohan (Pam) def. Allen, 6-0, 6-1. Doubles

- Thomas Conner (Perr) def. Eddins-Mohan, 2-6, 2-6; Chambers-Welborn (Pam) def. Robertson-Pingleton, 6-4, 6-2; Ramirez-Jones (Pam) def. Reynolds-Allen,

"Holly's win was the best of her 6-1, 6-1.

Pampa freshmen win district

Pampa Green and Pampa Gold are basketball co-champions of ninth-grade district after victories over Randall Monday

apa Green slipped by Ranall Black, 66-63, with Jeff ng's 23 points leading the ay. Sammy Laury added 13. Pampa Green finished the seaom with a 19-0 overall record and a 17-2 record for the season.

12-0 in district. Pampa Gold won over Randall Silver 65-25.

Craig Kirchhoff and Paul Brown had 18 and 17 points respectively for Pampa. Ryan Erwin chipped in 10.

Pampa Gold also finished will a 12-0 district mark and com

Pampa not far from final four

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

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

No, that's not the television show. That's the site of the state basketball championships, the final four at the high school level.

"We're like three games away from the state tournament right now," said Pampa coach Robert Hale. "That's pretty close and we're excited to be that close."

The Harvesters wrapped up the District 1-4A championship last Friday night with a solid 77-52 win over defending champion Levelland. One of the main reasons, Hale said, for the victory, was the community's unwavering support after the Harvesters lost to Borger 70-64 last Tuesday night.

"I feel a lot like Lou Holtz (coach of Notre Dame's NCAA

Richardson.

Wheeler's Tera Henderson (right), who scored

five points, shoots over Vega's J'lynn

football champions). He gave over the Loboes. Notre Dame tradition a lot of credit. 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, but the community came back and gave us overwhelming support against Levelland," Hale said. "There's no doubt they helped carry us."

Hale himself was overwhelmed by the congratulatory mail he received 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 explain," Hale said.

On the court, it was teamwork that led to the Harvesters' success this season, Hale said.

"All ten of our young men were tuned in and ready to play. They had the good of the team in their foremost thoughts," Hale said.

Pampa's team play was at its best in the title-clinching win

"Our bench not only gave us great play, but they gave us a boost with their spirit and enthusiasm. Several got into the game and played super. Jimmy Massick was just superb and Greg **Fergerson and Landon Thornton** played great. Quincy Williams and Jayson Williams also did a great job for us. And just as important, they gave us a boost from the sideline, and that's means a lot to a championship 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. "Chris Hoganson played good defense and Billy Wortham is always an exciting player to watch. He did a good job of rebounding," Hale said.

Offensively, the Harvesters picked up steam in the latter half of the season and scored 60 points or better in the last six games.

'We play control ball, but we don't slow the ball down like some people might believe," Hale said. 'We have a system where we can score 70, 80 or 90 points if we play in tune.

Hoganson, a 5-9 senior, directs Pampa's pattern offense from his point guard position.

'We depend a lot on Hoganson and he does a good job of running our offense," Hale said.

The bulk of Pampa's scoring comes from Miller and Wood up front and Teague in the back-

Miller's 31 points against Levelland boosted his scoring average to 24.1 ppg. Wood and Teague are averaging 10.7 and 10.4 points respectively. Hoganson averages 4.2 points and Wortham 4.0 ppg.

The Pampa-Andrews tilt tips off at 8 p.m. Friday night in the Lubbock Coronado High School

Lefors girls ousted

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

BORGER — Foul troubles and missed free throws spelled doom for the Lefors Lady Pirates as they dropped a 69-51 decision to Channing in Class 1A area playoff action at Frank Phillips College gymnasium Tuesday night.

After falling behind by 10 points, 22-12, in the first quarter, **Lefors outscored Channing 30-22** in the second and third to pull within two points as the final period opened.

Three minutes later, the Lady Pirates had knotted the score at 44-all. Channing fouls sent Lefors to the charity stripe three consecutive times, but the Lady Pirates missed the front end of each one-and-one, while Channing picked up field goals in between.

'We played them hard for three quarters-and-a-half," Lefors coach Richard Moore said. "We were down by seven and came back and tied it, but we couldn't hit our free throws.'

To add to Lefors' woes, four Lady Pirates — including Kim Moore, Kelli Lake, Susie Davis Levelland on Friday

and Danna Davis — fouled out in the fourth quarter. All told, Lefors committed 27 fouls, allowing Channing to pick up 20 points on 36 trips to the foul line. Lefors converted only 5 of 21 free throw attempts

After tying the game at 44 and then losing four players, the Lady Pirates were powerless to stop Channing's 25-point fourthperiod rampage.

'Even when we got in foul trouble, we were able to stay in the game," 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 enough help.'

For Lefors, Carrie Watson posted a game-high 24 points, followed by Kim Moore with 11 and Kelli Lake with nine. April Shackelford paced Channing with 20 points, while teammates Nancy Hill and Penny Glenn added 14 and 11 respectively.

Channing, now 24-5 on the season, will face Nazareth (29-2) in the regional tournament at



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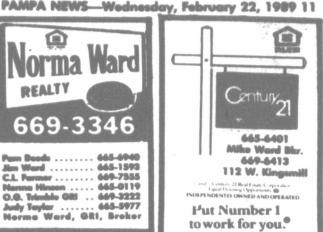
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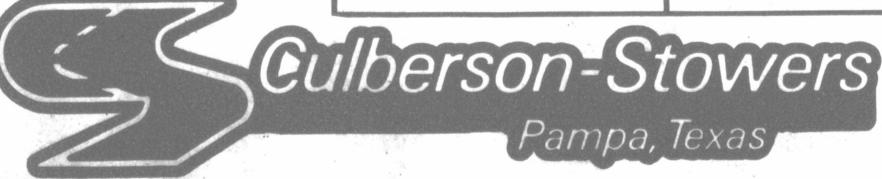
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Dry weather, water shortages plague large parts of world

By WILLIAM C. HIDLAY **Associated Press Writer**

Italian priests are leading prayers for rain. Argentina is rationing electricity and reservoirs in the United States are dropping as seemingly unrelated weather in several regions of the world has

The problem is critical in southern Europe, where about 25 percent of the normal amount of rain has fallen since Dec. 1, and in the South American countries of Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay, officials say.

In northwestern Spain, drinking wells have dried up in some towns in Galicia and potable water has had to be brought in by truck. Water is being rationed in other towns in the region. Weather records in Oviedo, the capital of Asturias, show it's the worst drought since 1876.

Electricity in Buenos Aires is shut off for up to three hours a day in different sections of the capital because river levels are too low for hydroelectric plants to operate at full power.

In the United States, the Agriculture Department's chief meteorologist, Norton Strommen, said a recurrence of last year's severe drought is unlikely. However, the Northeast coast has had a dry winter and officials in New York and Boston are worrying about water shortages.

Extremely dry weather has also hit southern Florida, and water usage is being restricted in several towns along the Gulf of Mexico. Severe to extreme drought conditions are also persisting in large sections of the country's Midwest and West, turning the winter wheat crop yellow in some

Peter Newhouse, a cereal crop expert at the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization in Rome, said the agency is worried the droughts will hurt the world's grain production.

"This year is crucial more than any other year 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 unprecedented 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 the normally dry Sahel region south of the Sahara

"Africa has been, for the most part, pretty 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 Zimbabwe and northeastern South Africa.'

But along the Mediterranean coast of Europe, the skies have produced little — if any — rain since 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 less than 50 percent of normal in Spain, Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece, weather officials

"Those areas along the Mediterranean coast should be getting most of their rain (at this time of year), but that whole region has been extremely dry. Some parts of Italy have had no precipitation at all since Christmas," said Miskus, who tracks worldwide weather patterns.

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 and some areas less than one inch.

El Salvador rebels offer to lay down weapons

OAXTEPEC, Mexico (AP) — A month after offering to participate in national elections, El Salvador's leftist rebels say they will lay down their weapons if the armed forces are cut and next month's presidential vote is postponed.

Leaders of the country's political parties, to whom the rebel Farabundo Marti Liberation Front made the offer on Tuesday, said it seemed to reflect a sincere 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 such meeting of its kind — in an effort to end a nine-year civil war that has claimed 70,000 lives, most of them civilian.

Representatives of the 13 parties agreed late Tuesday to press their U.S.-backed government to pleased with the outcome of the

discuss the new rebel offer directly with its authors, who were for the first time offering to lay down their arms.

"We are going to press right away for a meeting with the executive branch and legislative branch, "said Francisco Merino, vice presidential candidate for the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena.

Arena has been leading in the presidential polls and, along with Duarte and the military, has opposed any arrangement that would postpone the vote.

In El Salvador on Monday, guerrillas attacked the country's principal army base and an engineering detachment, leaving eight dead and 17 injured.

"Rejection of the proposal will mean the war will not only continue, but will escalate," rebel radio declared.

Guerrilla leaders were clearly

meeting. Their last talks with the government fell apart after the murder of human rights leader Herbert Anaya Sanabria in October 1987.

"The parties have opened the possibility of a national consensus." rebel commander Schafik Jorge Handal told a news conference after the meeting at a resort complex in this town 40 miles

south of Mexico City

agreement with the government on a cease-fire, electoral reforms and postponing the March 19 vote at least four months to give them a chance to enter the political process peacefully.

They are also calling for cutting the Armed Forces from 56,000 members to 12,000, and for consolidating the National Police, the National Guard and Treasury Police under civilian

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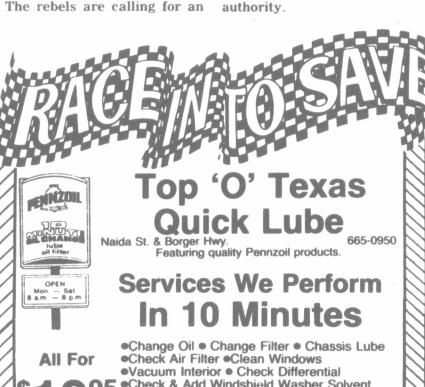
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