

# The Pampa News

25¢

MARCH 1, 1993

MONDAY

## Four federal agents, 2 cult members die in raid at Waco sect

WACO (AP) — A wounded cult leader and his devoted followers maintained a tense standoff with law officers this morning following fierce gun battles that left four federal agents and two cult members dead.

The small, heavily-armed Branch Davidian sect, who authorities suspect was tipped to the assault, turned back dozens of agents during a fierce, 45-minute gun battle Sunday morning.

"The problem we had is we were outgunned," Sharon Wheeler, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said at a briefing this morning. "They had bigger firearms than we had."

Scores more law officers arrived later to surround the cult's fortified compound 10 miles east of Waco. Negotiators talked to leader David Koresh and other cult members trying to peacefully end the standoff.

"We negotiated through the night and they are negotiating again this morning," Ms. Wheeler said. She declined to say who agents were talking to inside the compound.

Ms. Wheeler said many of the

agents involved in Sunday's shootout were being counseled today by other ATF officers flown in from around the country.

Fog cloaked the sect's prairie fortress this morning for reporters who were kept a mile away.

After radio broadcasts carried a religious message Koresh requested, the cult allowed eight children to leave the compound in groups of two, eyewitnesses and sheriff's deputies said. But Ms. Wheeler said only six children had been released.

Armored vehicles from North Fort Hood, a National Guard post, and a special police weapons team from Austin arrived Sunday night, joining 250 federal agents and dozens of state and local police. An FBI hostage negotiating team had also arrived, according to some reports.

Meanwhile, Koresh called KRLD Radio in Dallas twice Sunday night to discuss his beliefs. On one broadcast, he screamed as a friend moved his leg.

"I've been shot," Koresh said. "I'm bleeding bad. I'm going home.

I'm going back to my father. Your weapons have overcome me this time."

Koresh, who has previously claimed to be Christ, said he was wounded in the stomach and arm. He also discussed the group's firearms cache, night vision equipment and military-style training.

The saga began when 100 ATF agents, hiding in livestock trailers and backed by three National Guard helicopters, stormed the sect's main building to search for guns and arrest Koresh.

"People were lying dead in here, babies and everything," said Steve Schneider, a cult member.

"It was unnecessary, my friend," Koresh said. "These men don't know anything about me. They don't know what I teach."

"Some of these guys said they were surprised they got shot at so quick," said Dr. Ken Ethridge, a Waco surgeon who treated some of the wounded agents. "They said the firepower was impressive."

Four ATF agents died from wounds suffered in the fight.



Staff photo by Randal K. McGavock  
Jack Crider, senior executive of the Santa Fe district, Golden Spread Council of the Boy Scouts of America, sits in front of the computer at home.

## Jack Crider Managing a 'most valuable asset'

By RANDAL K. MCGAVOCK  
Staff Writer

For Jack Crider, it's all for the kids ... and the adults, too.

Crider, the senior district executive for the Golden Spread Council, has been involved with the Boy Scouts of America, either as a Scout, a camp counselor or as coordinator, for most of his life.

Today, he sees his current position as one of support.

"The main function is to support the volunteers that actually deliver the program to the kids and those people really make Scouting happen," Crider said.

Currently, the district Crider works in covers nine counties and affects around 1,000 Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. The district also includes two camps; Camp M.K. Brown near Wheeler and Camp Don Harrington near Canyon.

But Crider has seen more than just a few Panhandle counties in more than 20 years with the Boy Scouts.

"I've had a long relationship with Scouting overall," Crider said.

He has worked in the Lubbock area, Abilene, Houston, the Fort Worth area and as far away as Monroe, La., where he spent three years.

"Louisiana is an interesting place to live," Crider said jokingly. "When I moved to Houston, people I knew there asked me why I would move to Houston and I would say, 'You live in Louisiana for three years!'"

On a little more serious side,

Crider did say he met some of the most interesting people he has ever worked with while in Louisiana.

One such person was Eddie Robinson, the legendary football coach at Grambling who was a great supporter of Scouting in the area, according to Crider.

Another was Bert Jones, a quarterback playing in the National Football League at the time. Jones, Crider said, would help contribute to the fund-raising for area camps and often spend time just "fishing around" with the Scouts during camp.

Whether it's day-to-day contact with a professional football player or with the average person wanting to help start a troop, Crider seems to believe the best results happen on the personal level.

"When you spend all your time working on and organizing programs, sometimes you'd like to get in there and see the actual results," he said.

Because of the current time restraints his position puts on him, Crider hasn't thought about organizing a troop himself, although he said he wished he could.

He is able to keep up with many Scouting activities, however.

Last summer he traveled to New Mexico, where the Boy Scouts of America run a 147,000-acre camp. While there, Crider took part in a two-week backpacking trip.

According to Crider, Boy Scouts from around the country and from different areas of the world can learn many things ranging from horseback riding to hiking to gold mining.

In addition, he said Boy Scouts learn about such things as low-impact camping methods. The idea behind this kind of camping is to leave the area cleaner and better kept than you found it.

But that isn't all Crider discovered while in New Mexico. During the two weeks he was there, he ran into two or three troops he had started while in Houston.

"It's a great feeling to see that they're still going," he said.

Over the past 25 years, Crider estimates he has helped from between 60-70 troops in Louisiana and Texas.

"It's a good feeling when you've made a program available to the kids," Crider said, and adds that he hopes the adults get a lot out of participating also.

Like many things, there is a difference between starting something and keeping it going and that is just one problem faced by Crider. Time seems to be the key.

"It's one thing to ask people for their money or something. But ask a person to devote an hour, two hours, three hours four hours or whatever it takes for a week for an indefinite period of time is asking quite a bit," he said. "What we're actually doing is not asking them to give something, but giving them the opportunity to do something about the conditions in their communities."

He refers to people's time as "their most valuable asset" more valuable than even money. If that's true, it would seem the Boy Scouts of America have a fortune in Crider.



(AP Photo)  
Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents pass the legs of a wounded comrade as they prepare to evacuate from the Mount Carmel compound.

## Pampan composes selection for school week celebration

In honor of Texas Public Schools Week, Wanetta Hill, music teacher at Horace Mann Elementary School composed "The Real Winning Ticket" for distribution across the state.

Hill said she was contacted in June of 1992 by former Pampa Independent School District employee Linda Queen. Queen, now employed by Region XVI, worked on the committee responsible for generating activities for Texas Public Schools Week. The theme for 1993 revolves around the newly instituted state lottery but stresses that "education is the real winning ticket" to success.

Each year, Hill said, someone is asked to compose a selection for state-wide distribution commemorating the week.

Hill worked on the song during the summer of 1992, refining lyrics. In October, Pampa Elementary Chorus recorded a video which was presented by Queen to the State Board of Education for approval.

With Bob Bailey on drums, Carolyn Selby on bass, Donna Caldwell on synthesizer and Hill on guitar, the choir recorded a professional audio tape including an accompaniment tape. Hill created lesson plans for Texas teachers to aid in teaching the song.

Drawing in other members of the community, Hill created a digital recording at Pampa High School

**THE**  
*Real*  
**WINNING**  
**TICKET**

Texas Public Schools Week  
March 1-5, 1993



with the cooperation of Fred Mays. John Glover, minister of music at First Baptist Church, entered the music into a computer, generating copies for distribution.

"Since then it's been really neat," Hill said.

Her song has created interest in other school districts. Some Pampa campuses will be performing the selection for parents and guests during Public Schools Week festivities.

"I was very honored and humbled that we were asked to be a part of this that's going on all over the state of Texas," she concluded.

— Cheryl Berzanskis

**THE REAL WINNING TICKET**  
Lucky me, I'm part of the real winning team.  
And I'm proud what I can do.  
If you stay in school and strive for the top,

You can be a winner, too!  
Texas schools provide the key to success,  
Hand in hand they'll lead the way.  
I'm the richest kid you'll ever meet,  
Stand aside and you will hear me say —  
Chorus:  
You can bet on me I'm going to succeed,  
Going to learn how to write, going to learn how to read,  
Keep my mind in shape, study hard for my tests,  
Texas schools will help me be the very best!  
I've got a wealth of books to help me you see,  
The teachers are great, they're the best they can be.  
Got the winning ticket here in my hand,  
Texas schools are the best in the land!

## Pantex workers' contract extended

AMARILLO (AP) — A proposed new contract covering union workers at the Pantex Plant has been rejected by members of the Metal Trades Council union.

A majority of workers voted Sunday to deny the proposal from Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., but union officials declined to release the voting breakdown. But the union agreed to extend the disputed contract until midnight Wednesday, officials said.

Ronnie Payne, president of the Metal Trades Council, said the parties agreed to the contract extension at the request of an official from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, a federal group that mediates labor disputes.

The three-year contract involves

about 1,100 of the plant's 2,700-person work force.

An increase in health-care premiums was the most debated issue, union officials said.

"We've been told that's the best and final offer," said Payne, president of the Metal Trades Council.

Pantex, located about 17 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the nation's primary assembly and disassembly plant for nuclear weapons. It is operated for the Energy Department by Mason & Hanger.

In 1990, workers for the Metal Trades Council initially rejected a proposal from Mason & Hanger, but accepted an amended contract a week later.

**Nine die in fire**

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — Eight children and a mother died in a fire that engulfed the second-floor of an apartment house within minutes, as a man stood in the yard outside begging for help in rescuing his family.

The blaze started in a second-floor hallway shortly after midnight Sunday, trapping the victims in two upstairs apartments.

The fire spread so quickly that "by the time the fire department got here, it was too late," Police Chief Walter Taranko said.

It was the second house fire in Michigan in 11 days to kill seven or more children. On Feb. 17, a fire in a Detroit house killed seven children ages 9 and under who had been left home alone.

Also Sunday, four people died in a fire in Minnesota. On Saturday, six people were killed in an arson fire in Rhode Island.

The fire in Ludington, a town of 8,500 on Lake Michigan in the west-central part of the state, heavily damaged the five-apartment building.

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**Showers**

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10 PAGES, 1 SECTION

# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**BRITNELL, Estelle Louise** — 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.  
**CARRUTH, John Lloyd** — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**DITTBERNER, Helen Nickell** — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.

## Obituaries

### CHESSE BAILEY

IRA — Chess Bailey, 92, mother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home at Snyder. Burial will be in Ira Cemetery.

Mrs. Bailey, born in Erath County, had lived in Ira since 1943. She married Archie Bailey in 1915 at Stephenville. He died in 1965. She was a member of Ira Methodist Church and was a homemaker. She had worked for several years at Ira school cafeteria. She also was preceded in death by a son, Bud Bailey, in 1979; a sister; and three brothers.

Survivors include a son, Joe Bailey of Pampa; two daughters, Lucelet Kincaid of Abilene and Maureen Garlington of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Dude Wood of Rotan and Mrs. Doc Cardwell of Stephenville; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

### ESTELLE LOUISE BRITNELL

Estelle Louise Britnell, 82, a native of Lefors and sister of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery, with Dr. Don Turner and the Rev. George Warren, both associate pastors of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Britnell was born on Aug. 9, 1910, in Lefors. She moved to Pampa in 1912 from Lefors. She was a member of First Baptist Church, DMF Auxiliary and Business and Professional Women's Club. She was a former employee of Wright's Fashions and Dunlap's. She married Neal Britnell in 1936; he preceded her in death.

Survivors include a sister, Anna Batson of Pampa, and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church Homebound or Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

### HELEN NICKELL DITTBERNER

PANHANDLE — Helen Nickell Dittberner, 65, died Saturday, Feb. 27, 1993. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. John Wagoner and the Rev. Fred C. Palmer officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery by Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dittberner was born in 1928 in Panhandle. She married Walter Dittberner in 1947 in Amarillo. She was a past officer of Order of the Eastern Star and a member of First United Methodist Church in Panhandle. She was past president, vice president and a member of Panhandle Ladies Golf Association.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Dittberner of Panhandle; a son and daughter-in-law, Chris and Pam Dittberner of Pampa; a daughter, Nancy Dittberner of Amarillo; a sister, Levett Bennet of Warren, Ind.; and four grandchildren, Clay Creek, Crystal Creek, Kimberly Dittberner, and Michael Dittberner.

The family requests memorials be to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 305, Panhandle, Texas 79068.

## Hospital

### CORONADO HOSPITAL

#### Admissions

Walter J. Atwood, Pampa; Berniece Clark, Pampa; Claud Walter Lamb (extended care unit), Lefors; Erika Nicole Hunnicut, Pampa; Helen Dorothy Kelley, Pampa; Nelda Shaw Monday, Pampa; Mary Estelle Montgomery, Pampa; William Robert Oler, Pampa; Wilma Jean Orr, Pampa; Sue Smiley, Lefors; Olga C. Talbert, Pampa.

#### Dismissals

Mitzie Carole Blalock, Pampa; Katrina Wynelle Davis and baby boy, Pampa; Jerry Lee Dooley, Pampa; Lisa Suzette Love and baby boy, Pampa; Janet Kay McInturf, White Deer; Elsie Rae Nail, Pampa; Jasper Edward Bailey, Mobeetie.

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

#### Admission

Mary Taylor, Shamrock

#### Dismissals

Hazel Perkins, Shamrock  
 Vesta McPherson, Shamrock  
 Floyd Poer, Shamrock  
 Jewell Reeves, Shamrock

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa

Wheat	3.05
Milo	3.33
Corn	4.07

The following show the prices for which these securities could have traded at the time of compilation:

Ky. Cent. Life	3	dn 1/8
Serco	4 5/8	nc
Occidental	20 1/8	dn 1/8

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

Magellan	66.02
Puritan	15.47

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock Market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:

Amoco	56	dn 1/4
Arco	119 7/8	up 3/4
Cabot	38 5/8	dn 1/2
Cabot O&G	19 1/8	dn 1/8
Chevron	77	nc
Coca-Cola	42 1/2	up 1/8
Enron	36 1/8	dn 1 1/8
Halliburton	35 1/4	up 1/8
HealthTrust Inc.	14 5/8	up 1/8
Ingersoll Rand	34 1/4	dn 1/4
KNE	32 3/4	up 3/8
Kerr McGee	46 1/8	up 1/4
Limited	25 5/8	up 1/2
Mapco	49 3/4	up 1/8
Masus	8	nc
McDonald's	50 3/8	dn 1/4
Mobil	67 1/8	dn 1/4
New Atmos	25 1/8	nc
Parker & Parsley	20	up 1/2
Permy's	81 5/8	up 3/4
Phillips	28 3/8	up 1/4
SLB	59 5/8	nc
SPS	33 3/8	up 1/8
Tenneco	47 1/8	up 1/8
Texasco	62 3/4	up 1/8
Wal-Mart	33 1/8	up 5/8
New York Gold	328	
Silver	3.54	
West Texas Crude	20.55	

## Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents over the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, Feb. 27

Hattie Atwood, Rt. 2 Box 331-C, reported a hit and run.

The Taylor Food Mart #67, 404 N. Ballard, reported a theft of under \$20.

The city of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported a theft.

The city of Pampa, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported disorderly conduct.

Helen Dorsey, 204 E. Tyng, reported a theft of over \$200 and under \$750.

Patricia White, 838 E. Murphy, reported a burglary. Items missing included two dressers, a refrigerator, a stove and a bicycle.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 28

Monique Newkirk, 511 S. Grant, reported furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Anita Myer, 700 Naida, reported furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Tommy King, 1120 Francis, reported a burglary of a motor vehicle.

The Allsup's #55, 1900 N. Hobart, reported a theft.

The Pampa Police Department, 201 W. Kingsmill, reported a possible prohibited weapon.

### Arrests

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 28

Kelvin Louis, 29, El Rancho #10, was arrested on five outstanding warrants.

Lyndell Mayberry, 24, 917 Barnard, was arrested on eight outstanding warrants.

Johnny Lee Bowman, 324 S. Finley, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

## Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents in the 40-hour period ending at 7 m. today.

### SATURDAY, Feb. 27

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported driving while intoxicated.

### Arrests

#### SATURDAY, Feb. 27

Lota Leigh Dewitt, 19, 1028 Crane, was arrested on a charge of theft by check. She was released on a cash bond.

Stephen Michael McMahon, 34, 324 N. Doyle, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 28

Scottie Herring, 66, 632 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on bond.

Donald Joe Williams, 30, 1004 E. Francis, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

James Franklin Slater, 22, Rt. 1 Box 102, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault.

### Arrests — DPS

#### SUNDAY, Feb. 28

Ronald Keith Matteson Jr., 27, Amarillo, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana. He was released on bond.

Timmy Lael Ray, 21, 2228 N. Dwight, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on bond.

## Accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, Feb. 27

2 a.m. — A 1988 Pontiac driven by Sylvia Renee Lucero, 19, 119 Boyd, collided with a 1993 Hyundai driven by Marsha Ann Shaw, 19, 336 Henry, at the intersection of East Kingsmill and Lefors. No citations were issued. Two passengers in the Pontiac reported possible injuries but declined treatment.

### SUNDAY, Feb. 28

8:56 a.m. — A 1987 Chevrolet Pampa Police Department vehicle driven by Detective Jesse Lee Wallace, Box 2499, collided with a pole at 1200 N. Banks. No injuries were reported and no citations were given.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 40-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday.

## Calendar of events

### PAMPA SINGLES

Pampa Singles Organization plans to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 413 N. Ward for snacks and games.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution plans to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton. Mrs. Jack White will present a program on "The Future of the Earth." All members and future members are invited.

## Clarification

The name of Jessica Mattox was not submitted to *The Pampa News* with other honor roll students of the Upper Learning Center of Pampa Christian School.

## Take a gander at this



People watch a goose fight in the village of Mokrin, Yugoslavia, Sunday. The village has a 300-year-old tradition of goose fights. (AP Photo)

# Higher cigarette taxes seen to pay for health care reform

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders say higher cigarette taxes probably will be passed to help pay for health care reforms the Senate's top Democrat wants to incorporate into President Clinton's overall economic program.

But \$2 a pack? No way. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Sunday he expects Congress to approve some increase in the federal cigarette tax — now 24 cents a pack — as part of a health care package.

"I think \$2 a pack is probably unrealistically high," Mitchell said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "But I think there will likely be some increase in the cigarette taxes."

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., also said a \$2-per-pack levy — a figure floated informally and anonymously by some Clinton aides — "sounds excessive to me" but added that he is prepared to go along with an increase in cigarette taxes if the revenue is linked to meeting health care costs.

"I don't want to condemn (such a tax hike) until I see how it fits in the overall package," said Lott, who appeared with Mitchell on the CBS program.

There are estimates that a \$2 cigarette tax hike would produce \$35 billion a year and Clinton's budget director, Leon Panetta, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that "it's legitimate to look at a cigarette tax as part of the way to pay for health care reform."

Clinton hopes to have a health care package ready for congressional consideration by May, but Mitchell urged the president to merge his health care proposals with the economic package he previously announced.

"That's the best chance to pass health care, and that's the linchpin of the whole effort to control the deficit," said Mitchell, who added that he didn't know whether the White House would go along with such a tactic.

In any case, Mitchell said he would like to get a health care package through the Senate by early summer.

Not only would a cigarette tax produce billions of dollars to help provide universal health insurance and other reforms, "but more importantly it may try to inhibit the very kind of behavior that produces health care problems in this country," said Panetta.

Existing state cigarette taxes range from 2.5 cents per pack in Virginia, a major tobacco producer, to 51 cents in Massachusetts. A pack of cigarettes on average costs \$1.90.

Critics of a higher tax on cigarettes are expected to argue that — as is the case with virtually all excise taxes — it will hit lower- and middle-income people hardest.

But health experts argue that a sharp increase in the cigarettes tax is likely to force many people to stop smoking.

"Smoking currently costs the American economy over \$100 billion each year, and the great bulk of this burden falls on nonsmoking taxpayers, including the majority of the poor who do not smoke," said John Banzhaf, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health, a leading anti-smoking advocacy group.

The National Cancer Institute Advisory Board approved a resolution last month calling for a tax of at least a \$2 per pack on cigarettes as a way to curb the number of smokers, and reduce health care costs.

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# River outflows peak, crossings closed

By The Associated Press

Crossings along Arizona's flood-swollen Gila River have been closed and much of the nation's winter vegetable crop is threatened, although water releases into the flooded area appear to have peaked, officials said.

The normally dry river, fed by record winter rains and snow, already has forced more than 1,600 people from their homes in southwestern Arizona.

The Army Corps of Engineers downgraded the maximum projected flow from the swollen Painted Rock Reservoir. That means, though the flood might not be as deep as expected, the same amount of land may be covered by water, water experts said.

"It doesn't really matter if the water is 1 foot deep or 3 feet deep," said Hank Green, Yuma County emergency services director. "It's still going to do a lot of damage."

He said a "significant number" of fields in the Mohawk Valley went under water late Saturday and early Sunday as releases from the dam flowed downstream.

The Corps of Engineers had expected releases into the river from Painted Rock Dam, about 90 miles east of Yuma, to crest at 30,000 to 32,000 cubic feet per second by midweek.

But Jim Lafrenaye, at the Corps' Phoenix office, said the releases appeared to have peaked at 25,580 cubic feet per second Sunday morning.

## City briefs

**WATER WELL** Service, Doug Kennedy, 665-4088. Adv.

**BRICK REPAIR**, Harley Knutson, 665-4237. Adv.

**TAX SERVICE**, Glenda Brownlee, 1433 Dwight, 665-0310, 274-2142. Adv.

**FRANK SLAGLE** Electric. All electrical services, 665-3748. Adv.

**CAP SPECIAL:** \$2.50 with group or business logo. T-Shirts & More, 115 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

**THE LUNCH** Box, Price Rd. at Alcock has slashed prices on all beer in stock. Also check our new Mexican Food menu. We appreciate your business. 669-1957. Adv.

**PERSONAL TOUCH** last week for fall items 50, 60, 75% off. Great sale at \$10. Hurry 6 more days left! Adv.

**SUPPORT THE HARVESTERS!** Get your green and gold arm bands from the Hobby Shop. Adv.

**PRE-EASTER** Sale at Sand's Fabrics, come in and draw an Egg for Total Ticket Discount, beautiful Spring fabrics arriving daily. Adv.

**IT'S A Remount party!** 650 mountings to choose from. Gordon's Jewelers, Tuesday, March 2, 1993. Adv.

**"LORD I Need a Miracle"** a major new book from Benny Hinn, \$14.99. Now at The Gift Box Christian Bookstore. Adv.

**Extended forecast:** Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Thursday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s. Friday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

**South Texas — Texas Hill Country and South-Central Texas:** Tonight, decreasing clouds and cool Hill Country, mostly cloudy and foggy south central with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the 40s to near 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy and mild. High in the 60s to near 70. Tuesday night, mostly clear and cooler. Low in the 30s to near 40 hill country, 40s south central. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, mostly clear and dry. Low in the 30s hill country, 40s south central. High in the 60s.

**North Texas —** Tonight, rain and

thunderstorms likely east with locally heavy rain possible. A chance of evening thunderstorms west and central. Low in the lower 40s west to the mid 50s southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms central and east. High in the upper 50s west to the upper 60s southeast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers east. Lows in the mid 30s west to the mid 40s east. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the 30s.

**BORDER STATE**  
 Oklahoma — Tonight, rain gradually diminishing in most areas. Lows in lower to mid-40s. Tuesday, a chance of showers. Highs from the upper 40s in extreme northeast Oklahoma to the lower 60s in extreme southeast.

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 Oklahoma — Tonight, rain gradually diminishing in most areas. Lows in lower to mid-40s. Tuesday, a chance of showers. Highs from the upper 40s in extreme northeast Oklahoma to the lower 60s in extreme southeast.

**Thunderstorms** likely east with locally heavy rain possible. A chance of evening thunderstorms west and central. Low in the lower 40s west to the mid 50s southeast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms central and east. High in the upper 50s west to the upper 60s southeast. Tuesday night, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers east. Lows in the mid 30s west to the mid 40s east. Extended forecast: Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the 30s.

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# Treasury agency has bloodiest day

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 120 agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and its predecessor have been killed in the line of duty since Prohibition was imposed in 1919, but Sunday was the agency's single bloodiest day.

The gun battle that took place at the headquarters of a religious cult near Waco, Texas, killing four agents and wounding 14, "was certainly our worst" for casual-

ties, said Jim Pasco, a spokesman for the Treasury Department agency.

ATF was created in 1972 to take over enforcement of laws related to alcohol, tobacco, guns and explosives that formerly had been the responsibility of the Internal Revenue Service.

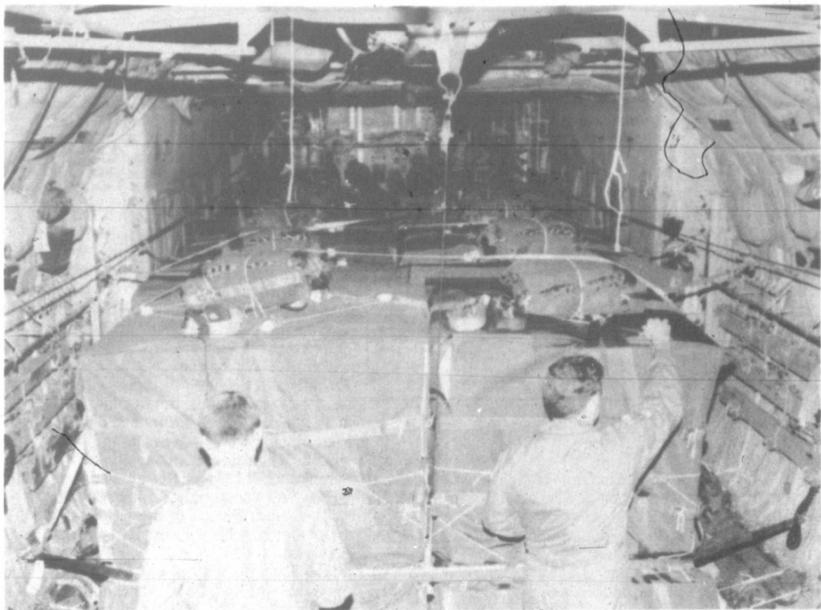
It has about 2,200 agents, 21 law enforcement field offices and five regional offices that oversee compli-

ance with federal regulations on production and taxation of alcoholic and tobacco products and firearms.

In 1982, its responsibilities were expanded to investigation of commercial arson.

The ATF's director reports to the assistant secretary of the treasury along with the heads of the other Treasury law enforcement agencies, including the Secret Service and the Customs Service.

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Master Sgt. Ritchie Rud of Abilene, left, and Technical Sgt. Rick Gehis of Reading, Pa., perform last minute checks Sunday aboard an Air Force C-130. (AP Photo)

## U.S. airdrop to Bosnia begins, but have supplies gone astray?

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Air Force officials said today that the first U.S. airdrop of food and medicine into Bosnia went well, but reports from the ground indicated the aid went to Serbs, not hungry Muslims.

Flying high and at night to avoid ground fire, three C-130 cargo planes dropped more than 20 tons of food and medical supplies over Muslim communities in the mountainous east and returned safely to Frankfurt before dawn.

It was the most direct American involvement yet in the nearly year-long war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Up to 300,000 Muslims in eastern Bosnia have not received U.N. relief supplies because of roadblocks set up by Serb fighters.

U.S. officials have said they also will drop food for Bosnia's Serbs and Croats. All three warring factions — Muslims, Croats and Serbs — had representatives in Germany to inspect the cargo and ensure no weapons were dropped.

U.N. officials said the aid was dropped today on the Muslim-held region around Cerska, which has been cut off since last spring. But a Serb commander indicated it fell into the hands of Serb fighters.

Lyndall Sachs, a U.N. official in Belgrade, said a ham radio operator in Srebrenica reported that Serbs had cut the nearby Cerska region in two overnight. U.N. sources in the northeastern city of Tuzla later said they received reports that 10,000 people who fled the Cerska fighting were trapped on the snowy slopes of Mount Udr.

Pilots said they encountered no hostile fire.

Military officials, citing security concerns, would not say where the relief pallets were dropped or how high the planes flew. The slow-moving turbo-prop C-130s have few defenses.

"It went very well," Brig. Gen. Donald E. Loranger Jr., commander of the Air Force's 435th Airlift Wing at Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt, told reporters.

He said it was difficult to determine where the food landed, but said he was confident "we were very, very accurate."

Alemka Lisinski of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, Croatia said the first run targeted only Cerska.

Nenad Unukic, a radio operator in Zagreb, said officials in Cerska and two other encircled Muslim towns — Gorazde and Zepa — told him by radio that by mid-morning no aid had been found.

Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Serb forces in Bosnia, said aid was dropped over Cerska and some landed "where it was not intended."

Asked whether it fell on the Serb side of the front line, Mladic said, "Something like that."

Fadil Heljic, a Zepa information official, said over ham radio, "Many people have watched the sky ... but nobody saw anything."

He said residents feared aid had drifted into Serb-held lands, or even over the Drina River into Serbia proper.

"But we still hope that some of the medicine and food landed in some remote parts" of Bosnian government-held territory, Heljic said.

Many of the advance leaflets dropped a day earlier also had not

been found. The leaflets were meant to explain the airdrop and warn residents to avoid falling packages.

About 5,000 people have died of hunger and cold this winter in northern and eastern Bosnia, according to unconfirmed reports.

More than 100,000 people have died or are missing since Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29, 1992 to leave Yugoslavia and Bosnian Serbs revolted.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said on NBC that the airdrops "may last longer than a few days if we see that it's necessary." He said they pose only minor risks and "there is a greater risk down the road if we do nothing."

Each plane carried nearly 15,000 pounds of food and medicine, including thousands of military food rations. Loranger said each plane dropped 6,912 meals and medical kits for 5,000 people.

"I felt real good about doing it. My heart kind of skipped a beat," the mission's lead pilot, Capt. Peter Schweyher, told reporters today.

He said some ground fire was seen in the distance but was not directed at the planes.

Serb fighters are known to have shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles, anti-aircraft guns and other weapons that U.S. military planners fear could be used against the C-130s.

Meanwhile, in the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo, a U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Barry Frewer, said fighting was the worst since embattled government forces called a unilateral cease-fire Feb. 20.

Artillery duels raged around the airport, where aid planes continued arriving, he said.

## New leads found in N.Y. bombing

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigation of the bombing that rattled New York City's psyche is being hampered by the instability of the twisted rubble beneath the World Trade Center. But authorities say they have a number of leads.

Bomb sleuths examined tiny specks collected from the perimeter of the 100-foot-wide crater punched out by the explosion in a parking garage below the center's signature twin towers. Five were killed and more than 1,000 injured in the Friday noon blast.

One person was still missing Sunday. Another missing person was safely accounted for Sunday night, far from the blast site.

The towers, the world's second-largest buildings, will be closed for at least a week until safety and security are restored. Contractors welded steel beams and other supports into the trade center's underground area to make it more secure.

The smoke-damaged New York Commodities Exchange Center, housed in one of the center's smaller buildings, got permission to open today as the financial center limped back to work. Subway trains linking New Jersey to the trade center resumed running today, officials said. The bomb-damaged ceiling over the train platform has been removed, they said.

Law enforcement officials have said they found traces of nitrate, an ingredient in dynamite, at the blast site.

A federal official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told *The New York Times* the bomb apparently consisted of 500 to 1,500 pounds of conventional dynamite and not plastic explosive.

*The Daily News*, quoting an intelligence source it didn't identify, reported today that the bomb was made of an inexpensive mixture of fertilizer and fuel oil. The combination of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil is known as ANFO and has been used commercially since 1955, the *News* said.

It "is not the signature of any one terror group," the *News* quoted the source as saying.

"Americans and foreigners were being sought by investigators for questioning, a senior law-enforcement official told the *Times*."

Computer checks of license plate numbers, or partial numbers, recorded entering the garage on the day of the blast have provided some significant leads, James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, told the *Times*.

**Kevorkian: Suicides hurt him**

NEW YORK (AP) — Self-styled suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian says tears have come to his eyes several times as he helped someone commit suicide.

It isn't easy to watch someone die, but it's something all doctors must do, Kevorkian said in an interview that appears in *Newsweek* magazine's March 8 edition, which goes on sale today.

Fox said witness accounts suggest a pattern of suspicious movements and indicate that conspirators may have used more than one vehicle in the operation, the *Times* reported.

One theory being investigated was whether terrorists from the Middle East planted the bomb to avenge Iraq's loss to the United States and allied forces in the Persian Gulf War, the *New York Post* reported today.

Determining what type of explosive was used and how it was triggered will help investigators trace its source. If it was a car bomb, authorities will attempt to reconstruct the vehicle, just as they do when jetliners are bombed.

"The work could take months," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York City office. "(But) we never give up. Whoever did this, we will catch them, even if it takes 20 years."

More than 60 telephone calls — from people claiming to represent everything from nationalists in the former Yugoslav republics to Colombian drug lords — have been received since the blast. Tapes from the calls will be analyzed for accents and other clues that might lead to those responsible.

The explosion two floors underground was in a strategic location that knocked out power, communications and security systems.

Port Authority executive director Stanley Brezenoff told reporters Sunday that a study done in 1985-86 had recommended that parking lots underneath the World Trade Center be closed to the public because they were vulnerable to a bomb attack.

Brezenoff said the recommendation was rejected because it was felt parking was needed for the huge complex. But he said restrictions on parking would be reconsidered now.

A shaken city, meanwhile, beefed up security at airports and at buildings public and private.

"If it is terrorist-related, then you have to assume that one of the weapons they're seeking to use against you is fear," said Gov. Mario Cuomo. "What they're trying to do is disrupt the United States, starting in New York."

The twin towers suffered no structural damage above ground, but all essential systems were lost. The 50,000 people who work there daily are essentially displaced until services are restored.

Some employees of banks and businesses were escorted into their offices Sunday to retrieve computer tapes and office files.

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## Clinton outlines start to service program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton vows to make college affordable to "everyone with a desire to serve" society — eventually. But his national service program starts modestly with 1,000 or so summer jobs.

Hoping to cloak his initiative in the memory of President Kennedy's Peace Corps, Clinton planned to promote the program today in New Jersey on the 32nd anniversary of the executive order creating the Peace Corps.

His schedule included a visit with community service volunteers in New Brunswick, N.J., and a major policy speech at Rutgers University in Piscataway, N.J., before taping an interview for an MTV special.

The president was expected to announce a \$15 million pilot project to train community service leaders, the first stage of implementing the broader program. The pilot project, which is part of his short-term stimulus program, would create 1,000 to 2,000 jobs this summer.

In an essay published Sunday in *The New York Times*, Clinton said "national service is an idea as old as America." In addition to the Peace Corps, he compared his plan to Lincoln's Homestead Act, which gave pioneers title to land they settled, Truman's GI Bill and the Peace Corps.

Under the program, students would be able to perform national service right after high school and then borrow for college, or borrow first and pay the loans off with one year of service for every two years of assistance.

Middle-class voters squeezed by skyrocketing college tuition costs rallied behind the proposal during the campaign.

The economic package Clinton unveiled earlier this month contains the first money for the program: \$9.5 billion over the next five years, starting at just \$98 million in the fis-

cal year that begins Oct. 1 and building to \$3.4 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1997.

Critics say government should not try to force service on youth in return for college aid. Some labor unions worry that service jobs will take away public employee positions.

Denying that the program was falling short of his campaign promises, Clinton said last month that it would take six years before the number of young people choosing to repay their loans through community service peaks.

"Unless the mechanics are such that we can't implement the service program, which I don't believe is the case, I would expect us to be well beyond what you would call a pilot program as soon as we implement it," he said.

In his national radio address Saturday, Clinton said the program will give "hundreds of thousands of students ... a chance to pursue higher education."

"Everyone with the desire to serve will have the opportunity and will meet social needs that for too long have gone unaddressed," he said.

But the program he plans now would cover up to 150,000 youths a year at its peak, and one White House official said Sunday the figure probably would fall below 100,000. Either way, the program would cover only a fraction of the more than 5 million college students with college loans.

The loan amounts would be capped and tuitions would not always be fully covered.

Clinton selected Rutgers University for his speech today because of its Civic Education and Community Service Program, which combines classroom instruction with volunteer work.

MTV's 30-minute special, called "Bill Clinton: Your Future, His Plan," was to include highlights of

today's speech. The baby-boomer president broke new ground as a candidate by appearing on MTV to woo young voters.

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**Senior Citizen's Day**  
**Tuesday, March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1993**

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to **15% off of all purchases and services** on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

J. Alan Brzys  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Competition is cure for health-care woes

Open competition among producers tends to keep prices low and quality high, whether the product is persimmons or personal computers. Government-imposed price controls tend to distort markets by chasing producers to other pursuits; ultimately creating shortages rather than affordability.

It is a fundamental lesson taught by centuries of economic experience. But it bears repeating now that President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton have set out to reform America's health-care system.

Their early focus on the problem is appreciated. But their flirtation with price controls as a solution is deeply troubling and must be condemned.

Though his health-care reform proposal isn't due until May 1, the president was right to repeat his now-familiar warning during his economic address to Congress: Unless we find a way to curb the explosive growth of health-care costs, there can be no meaningful reduction in the budget deficit.

In this Clinton is absolutely correct. Allowed to expand at the current rate, health spending would double — to \$1.7 trillion — by the year 2000 and command 20 percent of our national output. The impact of commensurate Medicare and Medicaid spending on federal and state budgets would be disastrous. It is a doomsday scenario for the deficit and the economy, and it cannot be allowed to happen.

It is beginning to look, however, as if Clinton & Clinton's sharp conception of the problem does not extend to the solution. In other words, the administration has raised the specter of federally mandated price controls.

The task force headed by Hillary Clinton reportedly is "exploring" price controls on prescription drugs, as well as an extension of Medicare reimbursement caps to private insurance. This follows a recent outburst in which the president called drug prices "shocking" and warned that "we cannot have profits at the expense of our children."

If these are trial balloons for price controls — on medicines, hospital charges, doctor fees or anything else — it's time to reach for the stickpins.

Much of what ails the nation's medical system can be traced to an absence of competition. Medical consumers don't behave like consumers because nearly all the money they spend belongs to somebody else — an employer, an insurance company, the government. That's why producers (doctors, hospitals, drug companies) don't behave like producers normally do. Why should they compete on price? Where's the incentive?

The key to stopping health costs from bankrupting America is to make competition, not price controls, the agent of reform. Several proposals have been advanced that attempt to do that. Called "managed competition" or "managed care," these plans envision a marketplace of competing insurer/provider groups that would reward purchasers for frugality and producers for holding prices down.

Competition is the way to health-care reform. That other "c" word — controls — is the road to shortages ... of everything, that is except red tape.

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### Berry's World

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## High courage at the Pentagon

I'd give my old dog tags to be president at West Point — or Annapolis — when the colonel in Washington explains why the Pentagon will not permit a two-hour television debate on these sacred premises on the question, "Resolved: Women should not engage in combat duty."

It has been arranged for "Firing Line" to organize such an exploration, with four speakers on either side, and the natural location for the debate is of course one of the great service academies. When word reached me that some lady colonel in the Pentagon vetoed the idea of the live debate at West Point or Annapolis, I asked her, through the producer, why, and got back that the subject was too "controversial."

This was very difficult to take seriously, and accordingly I wrote a letter to the then-secretary of defense, Dick Cheney, reminding him that, after all, war is also pretty controversial but it is discussed quite regularly within the tender hearing of plebes and cadets in the military academies.

It happened that a month or so after dispatching the letter I found myself at a small dinner party with Mr. Cheney. I nudged him. How was it he had not replied to my letter? He whispered that he was going to work on the Air Force Academy. Presumably the secretary of defense was not willing to override a decision already made, respecting West Point and Annapolis.

Hearing nothing, a month or so later I put in a call to Secretary Cheney. He returned it at an hour when I was not in the office. I returned his call, approximately, oh, 10 times, always calling back when told he would certainly be there. After the 10th call I advised his secretary that it was by no means necessary for me to converse with the departing secretary of defense; I needed only the



**William F. Buckley Jr.**

simple answer to a simple question: Yes or no on the Air Force Academy?

Mr. Cheney never got back to me, not even with a yes or no via his secretary. It must be that the answer was no, and that he was too embarrassed to tell me so. I don't blame him.

It is a quite extraordinary commentary on the military academies that the high command will not tolerate, let alone welcome, a spirited two-hour debate televised to a national audience on a subject very much on people's minds. It was, after all, less than a year ago that a presidential commission voted on the question, by a narrow margin recommending against women in combat.

Surely it can't be that the military academies must not be exposed to views so controversial? So controversial as what? That yes, women should be permitted to fight? Or that no, they should not be?

I have lectured three times at West Point, twice at Annapolis, once at the Air Force Academy, and a dozen times at the National War College, and I have been politically incorrect since puberty, shortly after which I was inducted into the Army at Fort Jackson, in Columbia, S.C., and commissioned in the infantry at Fort Benning.

The producer, having been rejected by the academies, lined up Fort Jackson for the debate

(which will take place at the end of March). But lol the lady colonel got wind of it, and — ZING! — exit Fort Jackson.

The Pentagon appears to have terrorized the entire military establishment. If the military bureaucracy is sufficiently powerful to render Dick Cheney incapable of effecting a telephone call or delivering a message or answering his mail, then we bow to force majeure.

On the other hand, if the opposition to a ventilation of the question in front of live soldiers, male and female, is the problem, then one is entitled to ask: What's going on? Lined up on the women-should-fight team are, among others, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, which is a flat guarantee that all the wrong and demagogic things will be properly said. Also Ira Glasser of the American Civil Liberties Union, who is every bit as bright as he is perverse.

And when the request was made, on the opposing team we had Gen. Alexander Haig, who shouldn't really be thought of as unqualified to give his views on the subject before a couple of thousand cadets.

Perhaps it has to do with feminist ideology. "If a debate is held at West Point (I assume this is how the conversation went, when the Pentagon was giving the question its powerful attention), the impression is given that both sides are thought to be tenable. That reasonable people can take either the one or the other position. But do we dare give out such an impression, in an age in which sexual equality is the passion? If we were to do so, maybe President Clinton would punish us by subtracting another \$50 billion from our budget!

"Better say no."  
And these are types who sometimes qualify for the Congressional Medal of Honor.



### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, March 1, the 60th day of 1993. There are 305 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On March 1, 1932 the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family's home near Hopewell, N.J. (Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.)

#### On this date:

In 1790, Congress authorized the first U.S. Census.

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1940, "Native Son" by Richard Wright was first published.

In 1954, armed Puerto Rican nationalists, firing wildly from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounded five congressmen.

## Crime and punishment

Americans are getting away with murder! The National Center for Policy Analysis has just completed the most-comprehensive-yet study of crime and punishment.

The truth is worse than your worst nightmare. A rapist can expect to serve no more than 60 days!

To get a robber convicted of robbery may cost his victim and the courts half a million dollars, yet he can expect to go free in 23 days.

Average time served for arson: 6.7 days.

The average murderer will spend only 20 years in prison? Guess again.

The average convicted murderer will be behind bars for only 20 months!

Criminals know the odds, the risk and the potential benefits.

If you expect to spend only a day and a half in jail for stealing a car, why not?

If only 7 percent of burglaries results in arrest and only 1.2 percent ever go to prison, why not?

So every year nearly 5 million Americans are



**Paul Harvey**

victims of violent crimes, another 19 million are victims of property crimes.

There is a rape every five minutes, a robbery every 46 seconds and a murder every 21 minutes.

Our nation's crime rate has increased 300 percent in 30 years.

For vast segments of our nation's population crime has become a most attractive career option.

Since 1950 the expected punishment for committing a serious crime has been reduced by two-thirds. During that same period the number of seri-

ous crimes has increased seven times over!

If the expectation of punishment were greater, would there be less crime?

Yes.

In 10 years California increased its prison population by 314 percent and serious crime dropped 13 percent.

But prison for nonviolent crimes is an expensive solution. Sending one person to prison for one year costs taxpayers \$25,000.

Upkeep of our nation's prison population is presently \$20 billion a year.

The American Bar Association fears that our nation's criminal justice system is being crushed under a caseload of nonviolent crimes, left unable to deal with the violent ones.

Why not sentence the nonviolent thief to a job instead, demanding that he repay the victim of his crime?

This would make more room in more prisons for detaining violent criminals long enough for incarceration again to be a deterrent.

## What to do with today's dunces?

For the better part of 200 years it was the genial assumption, and also by and large the fact, that immigrants, arriving in America, would embrace our national values, be absorbed into our national culture, and in due course contribute substantially to the betterment of the country.

To help this process along, and also ensure that our values and culture were transmitted to native-born children as well, every youngster was guaranteed a free public education. The "little red schoolhouse" became, and remains, one of the central institutions in the mind's eye of the average American.

But of course the reality today, in many cases, is vastly different. The country is far more populous, and the population far more heterogeneous, than it was when those 13 British colonies declared their independence and formed the Union. In early America almost every classroom had a "class dunce" — a problem, no doubt, but a manageable one. If anyone ever dared bring a weapon to school, he was promptly disarmed and warned never to do that again. If a girl became pregnant, she was whisked away by her family and not discussed thereafter.

Today, in this nation of 250 million, there are literally millions of class dunces. There are also whole subcultures dedicated to armed violence in many urban schools. And every year hundreds of thousands of teen-age girls become pregnant, yet



**William Rusher**

have no "home" worthy of the name to take them in.

And yet we are still betting the nation's future on the good old-fashioned proposition that every youngster, given that traditional American education, can grow up to take care of himself or herself, contribute to the betterment of the country, and maybe even become president.

As a matter of fact, we have driven that (now false) assumption even deeper into the ground. It isn't enough to guarantee everyone a high school diploma; we insist that our children are all capable of absorbing a college education, and entitled to taxpayer help in obtaining one. In fact, we as a nation are so stuck on our capabilities that we have to import Mexicans to do the stoop labor in our fields, and Peruvian nannies to care for our toddlers.

There isn't another major nation in the Western

world that doesn't have what amounts to a "two-track" educational system: One for those only skilled enough for vocational training, and one for the much smaller number, identified by examinations, that can truly benefit from a higher education. Yet we insist on treating every American minor as a potential Einstein.

My friends, it won't work. But the question I want to address today is the even harder one: What shall we do with the dunces?

They don't tell me they don't exist. They are out there, in their millions: People who do not have, and simply cannot acquire, any skills that are saleable in our highly technologized economy. It isn't their fault, any more than it's ours. But, this being a civilized nation, they are our responsibility.

I suggest that the first and most important thing we can do is stop kidding ourselves — and them. They aren't going to be Einsteins, they can't benefit from college, and they can't even earn a high school diploma worthy of the name. It is unbearable to see politicians who know better, and teachers' lobbies that at least suspect the truth, deceiving America into thinking that education is the solution to the problems of these poor souls.

The old liberal "solution" of simply throwing money at them is well on its way to destroying them spiritually. We must love them enough to find tasks they are capable of, require that they perform them, and then respect and reward that performance.

# Lifestyles

## Shriner's elect officers



(Special photo)

Pampa Shrine Club elected officers for 1993. They include Frank Bliss, secretary-treasurer; R.C. Grider, second vice president; Don Harrison, vice president; and Chuck LaBarr, president. The club sponsors several yearly fundraisers including a family barbecue, garage sale, barbecue sandwiches at Chautauqua, and ads in the Shrine Circus program. Money raised benefits the crippled children's travel fund.

## Vet is pets' best bet if medicine is a must

DEAR ABBY: I am a veterinarian who has worked at emergency clinics in five states. Some of the things I have seen are heartbreaking because they could have been prevented.

A schnauzer was brought in one night, in convulsions with improper heart contractions. It had a temperature of 106 degrees. The owner had been instructed by her veterinarian to give the dog Sudafed. She didn't ask how much, but went and bought 120-milligram extended-release capsules and gave her 10-pound dog one. This was a sufficient overdose to kill the dog without intensive veterinary treatment.

A cat hurt its leg, and the owner felt that it was in pain, so she gave it one aspirin on Saturday morning, another on Saturday evening, and one on Sunday morning. By Monday, the cat was dead. Aspirin is extremely toxic to cats. A single tablet can be fatal.

Another cat drank antifreeze, which is also toxic. The owner noticed it was "a little under the weather," and gave it a Tylenol tablet. The cat died. The antifreeze was one poison — the Tylenol another. A single Tylenol tablet is enough to kill most cats.

A horse owner gave his 150-pound dog one of the "horse aspirins" his vet had prescribed for his 1,000-pound gelding. The dog came into the emergency clinic vomiting blood, and died from a perforating gastric ulcer and peritonitis. The dosage for a horse is 1,000 to 2,000 milligrams a day, while the



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

maximum dosage for a dog is 800 milligrams a day.

Abby, if you can't publish my entire letter, at least print this part:

### THREE IMPORTANT RULES FOR PET OWNERS

1. Do not give your pet human medications or medications prescribed for another animal, unless directed by a veterinarian. Be sure to ask *how much* and *how often* to give the drug.

2. If your pet gets into a human medication, treat it as a poisoning victim, until proven otherwise. This means contacting a veterinarian.

3. Veterinarians do not tell mothers how to treat their children, and human physicians should not tell owners how to treat their pets. Human and animal metabolisms vary widely.

If your pet is poisoned, or an exposure is of questionable toxicity, the veterinarian or the owner should contact a veterinary poison control center. The National Animal

Poison Control Center, located at the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana, is the only one in the nation. Its phones are answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and each call is handled by a veterinarian with special training in toxicology. There is a charge for the calls, but it is well worth the life of your pet. There are two numbers: (800) 548-2423 (\$30 credit card charge per case) and (900) 680-0000 (\$2.95 per minute).

DOROTHY MURRAY, D.V.M., HOUSTON  
**DEAR DR. MURRAY: On behalf of all God's creatures who will benefit from your valuable suggestions — a heartfelt thank you!**

DEAR ABBY: Here is my favorite, and first-memorized, short poem, from an automobile magazine published around 1940:

"Car speeda  
"Train meeta,  
"They greeta  
"Saint Peta."

Author unknown  
Best to you.  
BILL CARTER, SAN DIEGO

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular" by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Baby boom fashion: 'Brady Bunch' look is back

By DANA KENNEDY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Get out your flared pants and platform shoes. The '70s — the most reviled period in fashion — are back.

Hiphuggers, crocheted vests, peasant blouses, chokers and other detritus of the era were part of the hottest looks on runways this season.

They've taken over the covers of fashion magazines and are heading for department stores in the heartland.

"It looks nonconformist and slightly rebellious," said Michel Bobol, 23, fashion marketing editor at *Women's Wear Daily*.

It goes along with the new administration. The power suits of the Reagan era are history. People who lived through the '70s think

## Umbilical cord blood may facilitate transplants

By DR. ROSS S. BASCH  
New York University School of Medicine

Research has raised the possibility that use of umbilical-cord blood can overcome some of the major problems that limit the availability of bone marrow transplants.

Marrow transplants have become increasingly common for treatment of leukemia and other forms of cancer, a number of life-threatening genetic disorders and for bone marrow failure.

Bone marrow is the source of all the body's blood cells, including oxygen-carrying red cells and the white cells that are a central element of the immune defense system.

In a transplant, marrow that is diseased or riddled with cancer cells is destroyed by intensive treatment with drugs and sometimes radiation. Fresh marrow from an immunologically matched donor is then given. Its cells multiply to reconstitute the

this stuff is hideous, but to kids it's new and fresh."

Designers from Anna Sui to Anne Klein II (which featured tweed maxi coats at the recent fall collections) have embraced the '70s look. Madonna wore a Sui ensemble of flares and a midriff blouse with Morticia-like sleeves during her recent appearance on "Saturday Night Live."

Ivana Trump's personal shopper was recently spotted buying her client a pair of bellbottoms at Bergdorf's.

Even the august House of Chanel, renowned for its classic suits, featured bells with gold buttons down the sides in the recent collections.

Not even hair is safe. Men are sporting sideburns again. Even worse is what one fashion writer calls the "Mrs. Brady haircut."

"At the moment there's a big

bone marrow system.

A major limitation to the widespread use of transplantation is the identification of a matched donor, for even a small mismatch allows the transplanted marrow to attack the recipient's tissues. Good matches are very hard to find among unrelated individuals.

Some potential donors are reluctant to participate because they believe a bone marrow procedure can be an uncomfortable experience.

The idea of using umbilical-cord blood for transplantation became possible with the discovery that this blood contains stem cells, which are the parents of all the blood cells.

The objective of a marrow transplant is to provide a new population of stem cells.

Use of cord blood would make it easier to find a donor, since the discarded placenta from a normal delivery could be a source of cells to be transplanted.

shag craze," admitted superstar hairstylist Oribe. "I try to make it as modern as possible. But I grew up in the '70s. You won't catch me in a pair of bellbottoms."

He apparently has a lot of company, at least among his generation.

"It's a fashion victim look and I'm past the point of being a fashion victim," said Lorin Cole, a makeup artist and former Ford model who is in her mid-30s. "It may be new to kids, but I've done it. I don't want to do it again."

Camilla Sanford, 36, of Kentfield, Calif., said: "By leaps and bounds it was the worst era of clothing ever to come down the pike. I knew it was ugly even then."

How and why did styles from an era long considered a fashion embarrassment become cool again? The credit — or blame — goes to the growing power of the twentysomething generation.

"We're in this repressive society where kids are told they can't have sex and sow their oats, so they're desperate to recreate the '70s, when you could do all that," said *Village Voice* columnist Michael Musto.

## Energy use is cold consideration

Appliance use and care questions are frequent as we continually try to work within the boundaries of new technology, energy conservation and fibers. Today we will look at some tips when buying a refrigerator, how to launder electric blankets, and ideas for good baking.

### Guidelines for Buying a New Refrigerator

If you bought your refrigerator during the 1970's or early 1980's, it may be costing more than twice what you might pay with a new model. In the last few years, the energy efficiency of refrigerators has improved greatly.

Today consumers have the opportunity to invest in a new refrigerator that will use less energy and fit in with the style of today's kitchen design. The point to remember is that the refrigerator you buy today will affect your energy bill for a long time to come. The potential savings offered by an energy-efficient model are significant.

Even among energy-efficient refrigerators, annual energy costs can range from \$33 to \$89, so it pays to consider your needs carefully. Three important factors influence annual energy costs.

One is size: generally the bigger the refrigerator, the more energy it requires. A second factor is automatic or manual defrost. An automatic can use almost 70 percent more energy to operate than a manual defrost of the same size. And third, a side-by-side refrigerator and freezer can cost as much as 25



Homemakers' News  
Donna Brauch

percent more to operate as a similarly sized, top-mounted freezer model.

**Laundering Electric Blankets**  
Maybe soon we will be able to put away our electric blankets! Maybe yours looks as though it needs a good wash job. Can you launder blankets with all that wiring inside? Yes! Most electric blankets can be washed at home in our automatic washer using gentle treatment to avoid damaging electric wiring.

First, check the blanket's care label, then follow these steps: (1) Pretreat soiled areas; (2) Fill washer with warm water to high water level; (3) add liquid laundry detergent to the washer and agitate briefly to mix detergent evenly; (4) soak for about 15 minutes - Do not agitate; (5) set dial for final 2 minutes of agitation, start washer and let machine complete the cycle; (6) put 3 or 4 clean, dry bath towels into the dryer and preheat for 10 minutes at high heat; (7) load blanket into dryer with warm towels;

(9) set timed dry cycle for 20 minutes, start dryer; (10) check after 10 minutes. Continue if needed; (11) remove blanket while still slightly damp to prevent over-drying that can damage wiring and cause shrinkage; (12) hang blanket over two lines, or lay flat, until dry.

### Good Ideas For Good Baking

One key factor in achieving good baking results is a proper match between pan and the food being baked. Here are some simple guidelines to help you get better results:

(1) For light golden cakes, use shiny aluminum pans that reflect heat; (2) For golden, crisp pie crust, bake in over-proof glass, dull aluminum, or dark metal pans that absorb and hold heat; (3) Good pans and baking utensils with the heat-retaining characteristics provide even browning for yeast breads; (4) Cookies brown most evenly when baked on a flat shiny aluminum cookie sheet with no sides.

Another important factor is positioning pans and racks correctly in the oven. When baking on a single rack, place the rack at mid-height in the oven and center the pan on the rack, making sure there's at least 2 inches of space on all sides for good circulation. When using two racks, place one at the top position, the other at the bottom. Be sure to stagger pans on each rack so pans aren't directly above and below each other.

For more information on appliance use and care, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

## 'Mama Zooms' normalizes relationship between handicapped mother and child

By SALLY WILLIAMS COOK  
For AP Special Features

Not every little boy has a mom with a zooming machine. But the child in "Mama Zooms" is transported into many different worlds with the help of his mother and her wheelchair, the zooming machine.

When mama zooms the boy across the lawn, she's his racehorse. When she zooms him across a bridge, she becomes an airplane. And when she zooms him across a bumpy road, she's his buckboard wagon. But at bedtime, she's just his mama — and that's how he likes her best.

Author Jane Cowen-Fletcher said the inspiration for "Mama Zooms" (Scholastic) came from her older sister, Paula Thompson, who was left a paraplegic after a 1987 accident. Paula had been in a wheelchair for 1 1/2 years when her son, Brice, was born.

Cowen-Fletcher said she began searching for a book that showed a mother with a disability. When she found none, she decided to do her own.

Although the story and title — "Mama Zooms" — were done practically in one sitting, Cowen-Fletcher said she didn't want to trivialize life in a wheelchair. "I told my sister that I would be careful that the illustrations didn't look like her, but she said, 'it's fine if they look like me.'"

Cowen-Fletcher's illustrations, done in pastels and colored pencils, depicts a young boy having a warm, wonderful adventure with his mother.

"I think all kids will feel good after reading a loving story between a mother and child," she said. "Yes, the wheelchair is there, but the focal point is really the good feelings."

The 32-page book is designed for children 3 to 6 years of age. For parents who are disabled, the story can

serve as a reminder that disabled people are loving mothers and fathers who are able to enjoy life.

Cowen-Fletcher's sister has maintained a veterinary practice in Colorado with her husband. "She's still that vibrant, energetic person who gets down on the floor to take care of pigs and sheep, and who's out there gardening or playing with her son," Cowen-Fletcher said. "The only difference is that she was in an accident and is now dependent on a wheelchair."

Cowen-Fletcher's next book, "It Takes a Village," is a picture book that portrays the sense of community found in a small West African village where the author and her husband spent two years in the Peace Corps. It is based on an African proverb that it takes a village to raise a child. Designed for children 4 to 8 years of age, "It Takes a Village" is scheduled for publication this fall (Scholastic).

## African art museum has new Soho home

By JOAN BRUNSKILL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An enigmatic 6-foot-tall wooden hermaphrodite figure looms over the entry to the inaugural exhibition in the Museum for African Art's new downtown home.

The placing of the statue, carved by a Dogon sculptor from Mali, couldn't be more prominent. Yet it retains a mystery that's part of the exhibition's theme, "Secrecy: African Art That Conceals and Reveals."

"We're privileged to have some of the great, great masterpieces of African art in the museum" for this exhibition, said museum director Susan Vogel.

Carved masks and sculpted figures, architectural pieces, textiles and complex ritual objects from different sub-Saharan traditions stand out against the muted tones of the new galleries' walls.

The selection of about 100 works from public and private collections will travel widely to other museums after its showing here.

The museum was founded in 1984 as the Center for African Art, based in midtown. Now it's

reopened under its new name with tripled gallery space in Soho.

The museum is one of two in the country devoted exclusively to historical and contemporary African art (the other is the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art in Washington, D.C.). Its move and expansion, Vogel says, chart widening interest in and acceptance of African art.

"We're witnesses to an event in the history of African art. This is a culmination in a way, of a series of widening circles" that she traces back to 1914, when Alfred Stieglitz exhibited Picasso's work with African art for the first time.

"African art is now accepted as one of the great creative sources of the human race," she said.

The museum owns a small per-

manent collection for study, but its principal activity will continue to be art exhibitions.

The inaugural exhibition's theme of secrecy, said curator Mary N. Nooter, "is about how African art relates to knowledge. It's designed about a series of questions that could relate to secrecy in any culture."

Secrecy is a paradox, said Nooter, and the exhibition explores "how works of art broadcast a secret but also protect its content."

There are wooden Luba masks from Zaire that conceal, yet are magnificently decorated with symbols conveying information to initiates; raffia pile wrappers made by Kuba women with designs full of meanings known only to them.

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# Sports

## Alone in a crowd



Four Sweetwater Mustangs surround Seivern Wallace in front of a huge Pampa crowd in Lubbock Saturday. Wallace scored 15 points in the Harvesters' 68-57 victory. Pampa will take on Fort Worth Eastern Hills in the regional semifinals at 8 p.m. Tuesday at D.L. Ligon Coliseum, Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls. (Staff photo by L.D. Strate)

**Fromm  
the  
Outfield**  
By DAN FROMM

## Shaq and me: Two of a kind

The biggest difference between me and Shaquille O'Neal is that he can dunk; I cannot.

I was watching an hour-long special ESPN did on the Orlando Magic rookie center and tried to come up with a more complete list of what separates me, a 22-year old sports writer for *The Pampa News* and O'Neal, a soon-to-be-21-year-old basketball player in the NBA.

The reason I wanted to make such a list stems partly from boredom, partly from needing to fill the space in my column and mostly to help me figure out where I went wrong. I mean, what specific things are holding me back from being in Shaq's shoes... and that's a great place to start.

I have a relatively average shoe size. I wear an 11, O'Neal wears size 20 EEE and I think the biggest difference here is not that his shoes are almost twice as long as mine, but that I don't have any numbers after my shoe size. How far is a guy going to get playing basketball with just "11"? From now on, I'll start calling them 11 000's. It's a start.

Obviously, Shaq is taller and wider than me... 13 inches taller and about 135 pounds heavier. That's just genes I guess. It can't be helped.

I think one of the biggest differences between me and his Shaqnificence is just that. I don't have nearly the quantity nor quality of nicknames that he does. At first glance, you'd think we were pretty even in this category. I'm Dan (from Daniel) and he's Shaq (from Shaquille). But he's also: Love Shaq, Shaqi Clause (at Christmas time), the Little Warrior (that's what Shaquille means) and Michael Shaqson (an original member of the Shaqson 5) to name just a few. When he catered several hundred meals to needy people in Orlando last November, they even called it Shaqsgiving.

I need that. Maybe not a whole day named after me, but I at least need a really compelling nickname if I ever want to be an NBA star.

Besides having a rap song dedicated to him (called "Ode to Shaq") and starring in a movie with Nick Nolte due out next summer and starring in commercials with Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Bill Walton, Kareem and John Wooden, I really couldn't find a substantial difference between me and the odds-on favorite for NBA Rookie of the Year.

After spending some time thinking about it, I came to this conclusion: O'Neal is seventh in the league in scoring with a 24.3 average, second in rebounding (14.3 per game) and first in field goal percentage at 57.7 percent. He's an awesome leaper and is by far the quickest 300-pounder I've ever seen on a basketball court. I am none of those things.

So Shaq's attack on the NBA continues. He brought the goal down in Phoenix last month, started for the East all-stars last week and took on the Admiral last evening. He's by far the biggest thing to hit Orlando since Mickey, and at 20 and 361 days, he's going to be a basketball force for a long time to come. Most importantly, after studying Shaq for some time now, it's evident he's having a lot of fun with all of it.

Happy Birthday Shaq!

## Groom faces Hartley in area round

### Tigers play for regional berth

By DAN FROMM  
Sports Writer

Groom boys basketball coach Jay Lamb won his 100th game as head coach of the Tigers last Thursday against Silverton in a bi-district game. He'd love to get his 101st this season.

Lamb will get his chance at 7 p.m. Tuesday, when the Groom Tigers take on the Hartley Tigers in the area round of the playoffs at the Caprock Activity Center.

"That would be tremendous," Lamb said. "But we'll have to really put together a good game."

That's something Groom has done a lot of lately. After a 6-8 start,

Groom has won 10 of their last 11 games, winning district 11-1A with a 9-1 record.

"I feel like we had a real good year in terms of our ability and what we have," Lamb said.

The Tigers have been led by 6-4 junior Wes Hall, who averages 26 points, 16 rebounds and 4 blocked shots per game. Hall will have his hands full against Hartley, whose frontline consists of 6-5 junior Will Thompson (averaging 18 points per game), 6-4 senior Ben Bookout (14 ppg) and 6-2 Kelly Weatherford, who also adds 14 ppg.

Lamb admitted, "It will be quite a chore for us." Hartley, who combines speed with size, ran all over Fort Elliott in their bi-district game last week, winning 77-62 and improving to 18-5.

Groom will try to control the tempo of the game according to Lamb. "We have to try to make them score from their halfcourt

offense instead of in transition," he explained. "We are going to have to play tremendously on both ends of the floor. He'll really have to buckle up and get after it."

And that alone won't be enough. Lamb said all his players will have to play well in order for them to gain a berth in the regional tournament. "Everybody will have to step up to face the caliber of teams we're going to face at this level," he said.

Despite 100 wins and three bi-district championships in his five years at Groom, Lamb hasn't yet taken the Tigers to regionals.

Regardless of whether or not that changes Tuesday, Lamb said he's been pleasantly surprised by his team's success. "Three weeks ago, I didn't know we'd be here and I'm encouraged by where we are," he said.

"We are going to concentrate on defense and out-hustling them," Lamb said. "In preparing, I'm

going to downplay the actual game and concentrate on fundamentals. We're not going to worry so much about Hartley, but what we're doing.

"We've played enough good teams this year to know what it's like," he added.

Groom has had the kind of games you look for in a successful playoff team. They've taken control of several games early and gone on to win, they've come back from early deficits, from late deficits and they've won some games that were tight from start to finish.

Against Hartley's ability to score quickly, Lamb said his Tigers will need to stay close. "We don't have the kind of offense that we can let somebody get away from us," he said. "We have to be patient and get good shots."

Lamb added, "If we want it, we've got to act like we want it and go after it."

## Mavericks to hire Buckner; Suns streak ends at 19

DALLAS (AP) — Quinn Buckner was a winner as a player at Indiana University and with the Milwaukee Bucks and Boston Celtics.

Winning will be an imposing task if he takes on another challenge — coach of the Dallas Mavericks.

Team sources have told The Dallas Morning News that the Mavericks will offer a coaching job to Buckner, who has no coaching experience. Club officials have said they are confident he'll accept.

The Mavericks want to hire Buckner before the end of the season so he can be on board for the June 30 draft, the newspaper reported Sunday.

But the 38-year-old Buckner, now an NBA analyst for NBC, would not

take over as coach until next season, the sources said. That would leave interim coach Gar Heard in charge for the rest of this season.

The Mavericks were 4-48 after Sunday's 110-96 loss to Indiana, and are on pace to finish with the worst record in NBA history. Dallas won one game in November, one in December, one in January and one in February.

Buckner emphasized Saturday that he has not yet been offered the job.

"I don't know if I will be offered the job this week. We'll see what happens. I don't speculate on anything that hasn't happened," Buckner said. "But I am interested, and still listening."

A source, insisting on anonymity, said Mavericks owner Don Carter "is

definitely leading toward hiring Buckner." He added, "This week we're going to work out the details of the contract."

Another team source told The Morning News: "We want to get Quinn named this week. We're planning on offering him the job, announcing it and getting this all taken care of. That's how far along this is."

Mavericks vice president Rick Sund said, "I'm hoping to get our coach named this week."

Buckner is one of a handful of players who have won an NCAA championship, NBA title and Olympic gold medal. He was captain of Indiana's 1976 NCAA championship team, played on the U.S. gold medal team at the 1976

Olympics, and was with the Celtics when they won the 1984 NBA title.

He has been Sund's No. 1 choice since Richie Adubato was fired Jan. 13.

Buckner and Sund have a relationship dating back 17 years, to when Buckner was a rookie in Milwaukee and Sund was a member of the Bucks' front office.

Buckner reportedly is insisting on a four-year deal to take over the Mavericks.

He is under contract through the end of the season with NBC, but could continue working for the network after being named Mavericks' coach. The Morning News said Buckner has looked into whether NBC would object.

### STARS

Larry Nance, Cavaliers, had 21 points; 17 rebounds and five blocked shots as Cleveland snapped Phoenix's 19-game home winning streak with a 101-94 victory.

Charles Barkley, Suns, posted his second straight triple-double and fifth this season with 27 points, 19 boards and 11 assists in a loss to Cleveland.

Grant Long, Heat, scored 23 points on 8-for-12 shooting and added 11 rebounds to lead Miami to a 105-93 victory over Minnesota and its first three-game winning streak this season.

Phoenix saw its franchise record-tying 19-game home win streak stopped Sunday, losing 101-94 to Cleveland.

### SIDELINED

Portland All-Star guard Clyde Drexler was carried off the floor Sunday night after spraining his left hamstring in the fourth quarter against Boston. ... New Jersey point guard Kenny Anderson sprained his left wrist and bruised his tailbone Sunday against New York when he was knocked to the floor on a flagrant foul by John Starks in the third quarter.

### SPEAKING

This is the biggest ovation I've had since the last time I told my wife I was going to sleep on the couch. — Scott Hastings of the Nuggets, who came off the bench for seven points and a season-high seven boards Sunday in a 110-103 victory over Charlotte.

## Ryan reports for last stand; Steinbrenner returns to Yanks

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — Nolan Ryan faced the same large crowds he dealt with all winter when he reported to his final spring training camp.

"There were a lot of demands on my time in the off-season: charity work, stuff with the ballclub, commercial endorsements," the 46-year-old Texas Rangers pitcher said Sunday. "I just try to accommodate too many people and fill too many requests. I think that's part of the point of retiring, cutting that off and getting ready to change things in my lifestyle."

After his briefing with the media, Ryan sat on a chair in the parking lot of Charlotte County Stadium and signed over 100 autographs for fans who lined up and waited hours for him.

"Things have been so hectic, I haven't had time to think about it and reflect on it being my last camp," Ryan said. "It gets tougher to handle as your demand for time goes up. The autograph obsession has gotten to the point where you have to deal with it. It's a big part of your day now. It's gotten worse each year I've been here."

Ryan did take part in his first workout with Rangers. He threw in the bullpen for five minutes and tossed 20 minutes of batting practice, five more minutes than any other pitcher had thrown in camp in one outing.

### Spring Training

"You can't come into spring training and try to make up for lost time because if you do than chances are you might have some kind of setback," he said. "I feel like I'm where I was about last spring."

"My intentions were to be further ahead. The older you get the more concerns you have about having some kind of setback where it takes you longer to bounce back."

Ryan's goals this spring have remained the same as in the past.

"I just want to have a healthy spring," Ryan said. "I want to throw 25 to 30 innings and be ready for my first start to go about seven innings."

Ryan had an injury-plagued 1992 season, going 5-9 with a 3.72 ERA.

Still, he increased his all-time strike-out mark to 5,668.

"I think that's one record that won't be broken because of all the innings you have to pitch," Ryan said.

Ryan is excited about the changes the Rangers have made over the winter, picking up veteran pitchers like Charlie Leibrandt, Craig Lefferts, Bob Patterson and closer Tom Henke and position players like Gary Redus and Doug Dascenzo.

"I think it's the best middle relief we've had since I've been here," Ryan said. "We have some people who can fill that role. You have to be excited about having one of the premier closers in the game. What you hope is you give him enough leads."

When he makes his first regular-season appearance, Ryan will have appeared in a record 27 seasons.

And there's no chance he'll be around for season No. 28.

"In the past, I made the decision at the end of the season about coming back and then I wouldn't give it any thought," Ryan said. "I would think about what I had to do to get

ready for the next season. I just felt like under the circumstances, this is the first off-season I gave it a lot of thought."

George Steinbrenner is back today and Marge Schott is gone.

The Boss of the Bronx was expected to make a blustery entrance to the New York Yankees' camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., today following the end of his 2 1/2-year suspension for giving \$40,000 to a known gambler.

"I've been waiting 2 1/2 years for this opportunity," Steinbrenner said early today, just minutes after the suspension ended. "But there's no reason for anyone to be worried."

Schott's one-year suspension, which can end after eight months, begins today. She signed autographs for fans, hugged players and helped children get manager Tony Perez's autograph Sunday during an hour-long visit to the team's spring training complex at Plant City, Fla.

"This is emotional to me and is like the day I left my office at Riverfront," she said. "It really got to me when I drove away. This is very

tough, too, and I'm sure it will sink in soon."

But since players win and lose games, not owners, other developments over the weekend probably will have more lasting significance for fans.

Fernando Valenzuela, who dazzled National League hitters for a decade, will begin his major league comeback today with the Baltimore Orioles.

"It's a pleasure to be in a camp again," said Valenzuela, who has a career 141-118 record with a 3.79 earned run average in 333 games, but who hasn't pitched in the major leagues since June 12, 1991, while with the California Angels.

"My arm feels pretty good. I've been throwing a lot and I'm anxious to start working," said Valenzuela, who pitched this winter in Mexico and agreed Saturday to a minor league contract with Baltimore.

Dave Stieb is trying to earn the fifth starters' job with the Chicago White Sox after turning down a chance to stay with Toronto as a reliever.

"I'm not a bullpen pitcher, there's no way," said Stieb, who's started 407 pro games since being convinced to leave the outfield in 1978. "Don't get me wrong. I don't feel being in the bullpen is a demotion. I'm just not a reliever; I've never been a reliever."

On the trade front, the California Angels said they might consider a deal for Bruce Hurst, the left-hander San Diego is trying to deal.

"There's some interest," Angel manager Buck Rodgers said Sunday. "But we're talking money. The person who takes him is going to have to take, what, \$2.7 million on the payroll? If Bruce Hurst is healthy and can pitch like he did in the past, he's a bargain at \$2.7 million. But that's the thing you have to decide."

Hurst battled shoulder problems last year but compiled a 14-9 record with a 3.85 ERA.

"He's 35 years old and he never was a guy who could blow batters away," Rodgers said. "But I certainly wouldn't say there's zero interest in him as a starting pitcher."



SHOOT FOR THE STARS!



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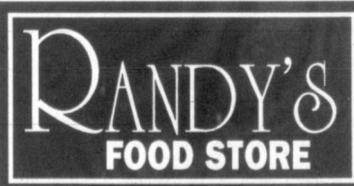
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# THE PAMPA NEWS



### PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the estate of Beulah Nichols, Deceased, were issued on February 24, 1993, in Docket No. 7632, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: DORRIS MARIE HOUCK and ALFAS ELMER NICHOLS.  
The residence of DORRIS MARIE HOUCK is in Gray County, Texas; the residence of ALFAS ELMER NICHOLS is in Oklahoma County, Oklahoma; the resident agent for ALFAS ELMER NICHOLS is DON R. LANE; and the post office address is:  
c/o Lane & Douglas  
P.O. Box 1781  
Pampa, Tx. 79066-1781  
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
DATED the 24th day of February, 1993.  
Dorris Marie Houck  
Alfas Elmer Nichols  
A-42 March 1, 1993

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF INEZ RENNER WHITE**  
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Inez Renner White, Deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 22nd day of February, 1993, in Cause No. 7635, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to us within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.  
DATED the 22nd day of February, 1993.  
Alice White Rosser and Ray Dee White, Joint Independent Executors of the Estate of Inez Renner White, Deceased  
c/o Buzzard Law Firm  
Suite 436, Hughes Building  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
A-43 March 1, 1993

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:30 a.m., March 16, 1993 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, third floor, City Hall, Pampa, Texas:  
**RED CLAY WASHED SAND**  
Specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 806/669-5700. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "RED CLAY AND WASHED SAND BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 93.13" and show date and time of bid opening. Facsimile bids will not be accepted.  
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any informalities or technicalities.  
The City Commission will consider bids for award at the March 23, 1993 Commission Meeting.  
Phyllis Jeffers  
City Secretary  
A-46 March 1, 8, 1993

**2 Museums**  
**WHITE Deer Land Museum:** Pampa, Tuesday thru Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment.  
**ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum:** McLean. Regular museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Sunday 1-4.  
**DEVIL'S Rope Museum, McLean:** Tuesday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-4 p.m.  
**HUTCHINSON County Museum:** Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**14h General Services**  
**COX Fence Company.** Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.  
**ASPHALT Repair.** Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
**CONCRETE work,** all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
**FENCING.** New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
**HOME Maintenance,** roofing, painting, carpentry, all repairs and upkeep. Reasonable. 665-6298.  
**MASONARY,** all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

**Buckle up - it's the law - and just plain sense**

### 2 Museums

**MUSEUM of The Plains:** Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.  
**OLD Mobeetie Jail Museum.** Monday-Saturday 10-5. Sunday 1-5. Closed Wednesday.  
**PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum:** Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**PIONEER West Museum:** Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.  
**RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum** at Canadian, Tx. Tuesday-Friday 10-4 p.m. Sunday 2-4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Monday.

**3 Personal**  
**MARY Kay Cosmetics.** Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn 665-4953, 665-5117.  
**MARY Kay Cosmetics and Skincare.** Facials, supplies, call Theda Wallin 665-8336.  
**BEAUTICONTROL** Cosmetics and skincare. Offering free complete color analysis, makeover, deliveries and image updates. Call your local consultant, Lynn Allison 669-3848, 1304 Christine.  
**SHAKLEE.** Vitamins, diet, skincare, household, job opportunity. Donna Turner, 665-6065.

**5 Special Notices**  
**Pampa Lodge 966 AF&M** 420 W. Kingsmill 7:30 p.m. Thursday  
**ADVERTISING Material** to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only.  
**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Meeting** Night Monday and Tuesday.

**14b Appliance Repair**  
**RENT TO OWN**  
We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.  
Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis  
**14d Carpentry**  
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248  
**Panhandle House Leveling**  
Floors sagging, walls cracking, door dragging. Foundation and concrete work, we're not just an excellent Floor Leveling and Foundation Work, we do a long line of Home Repairs. 669-0958.  
**RON'S Construction.** Capentry, concrete, drywall, fencing, masonry and roofing. 669-3172.  
**OVERHEAD Door Repair.** Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

**14e Carpet Service**  
**NU-WAY Cleaning service,** carpets, upholstery, walls, ceilings. Quality doesn't cost...it pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.  
**RAINBOW International Carpet Dyeing and Cleaning Co.** Free estimates. Call 665-1431.

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**COX Fence Company.** Repair old fence or build new. Free estimates. 669-7769.  
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**CONCRETE work,** all types, driveways, sidewalks, patio, etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
**FENCING.** New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.  
**HOME Maintenance,** roofing, painting, carpentry, all repairs and upkeep. Reasonable. 665-6298.  
**MASONARY,** all types. New construction and repair. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.

### GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



### 14h General Service

**Laramore Master Locksmith**  
Call me out to let you in  
665-Keys

### 14i General Repair

**IF it's broken, leaking or won't turn off,** call the Fix It Shop, 669-3434. Lamps repaired.

### 14m Lawnmower Service

**PAMPA LAWNMOWER REPAIR**  
Repairs on all makes of mowers and chainsaws. Pick up and delivery available. 665-8843, 501 S. Cuyler.

### 14n Painting

**PAINTING and sheetrock finishing** 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.  
**PAINTING done reasonable,** interior, exterior. Minor repairs. Free estimates. Bob Gorson 665-0033.

### 14n Interior-Exterior, mud and tape. Brick work and repair.

Bolin 665-2254.

### 14q Ditching

**BOBCAT loader,** 5 foot bucket or forks, maneuver in tight places. Ron's Construction 669-3172.

### 14r Plowing, Yard Work

**YOUR Lawn & Garden.** Vacuum leaves, lawn winterizer, tree trimming, snow removal. 665-9609.

### 14s Plumbing & Heating

**Builders Plumbing Supply** 535 S. Cuyler 663-3711  
**LARRY BAKER PLUMBING Heating Air Conditioning** Borger Highway 665-4392

**JACK'S Plumbing Co.** New construction, repair, remodeling sewer and drain cleaning. Septic systems installed. 665-7115.

**McBride Plumbing Co.** Complete repair Residential, Commercial 665-1633  
**JIM'S Sewer and Sinkline Service** 530, 665-4307

**Bullard Plumbing Service** Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603  
**WINBORNE PLUMBING** Heating and Air Conditioning 669-9813  
**Terry's Sewerline Cleaning** 530, 669-1041.

### 14t Radio and Television

**CURTIS MATHES**  
We will now do service work on most Major Brands of TV's and VCR's. 2211 Perryton Pkwy. 665-0504.

### 14z Siding

**INSTALL Steel siding,** storm windows, doors. Free Estimates. Pampa Home Improvement, 669-3600.

### 19 Situations

**Will Do Housecleaning** 665-8544  
**I Will do special care for the elderly.** 665-4213.

### 21 Help Wanted

**NOTICE**  
Readers are urged to fully investigate advertisements which require payment in advance for information, services or goods.

**SECRETARIAL work,** Lotus 123, Wordperfect 51, typing, resumes, business reports. Reasonable. 665-6298.

### 69 Miscellaneous

**RENT IT**  
When you have tried every where and can't find it, come see me, I probably got it! H. C. Eubanks Tool Rental, 1320 S. Barnes, phone 665-3213.

### 62 Medical Equipment

**HEALTHSTAR Medical,** Oxygen, Beds, Wheelchairs, rental and Sales. Medicare provider 24 hour service. Free delivery. 1541 N. Hobart, 669-0000.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

**1 or 2 bedroom,** furnished or unfurnished, covered parking. Gwendolen Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

### 99 Storage Buildings

**CLEAN 1 bedroom,** stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. 669-3672, 665-5900.

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

**OFFICE SPACE** NBC Plaza 665-4100  
**BEST office location** in Pampa, 101 W. Foster. Action Realty 669-1221.

### 115 Trailer Parks

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** Free First Months Rent Storm shelters, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-2450.

### 115 Trailer Parks

**First Landmark Realty** 665-0717  
1600 N. Hobart  
**COUNTRY LIVING AT \$60,000.00**  
3 bedroom brick home situated on 40 acres. Running creek, lots of big trees. Some good hunting. Call for details. OE.

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"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

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Mary Eita Smith.....669-3623  
Rue Park G.R.I.....665-5919  
Becky Baten.....669-2214  
Beula Cox Bkr.....665-3667  
Susan Ratzlaff.....665-3585  
Heidi Chromister.....665-8388  
Darnel Sehomb.....669-4284  
Bill Stephens.....669-7790  
Roberta Babb.....665-6158  
Shelli Tapley.....665-9531  
JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER.....665-3687

**J.J. Roach.....669-1723**  
Eddie Vantine Bkr.....669-7870  
Dobbie Middleton.....665-2247  
Dirk Ammerman.....669-7371  
Bobbie Sue Stephens.....669-7790  
Lola Strata Bkr.....665-7650  
Bill Cox Bkr.....665-3667  
Katie Sharp.....665-8752  
Ed Copeland.....665-2552  
MARILYN KEAGY GRI, CRS  
BROKER-OWNER.....665-1449

### 21 Help Wanted

**PARENT POSITIONS**  
CAL FARLEY'S BOYS RANCH has been providing homes and futures for young people for over 50 years. Currently, we have opportunities for married couples in our home parent training program. A high school education and a desire to raise children is required. Excellent starting pay, benefits, housing and utilities provided. If interested, please write letter of interest to:  
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch  
Personnel Director  
P.O. Box 1890  
Amarillo, Tx. 79174-0001

### 69 Miscellaneous

**TIRED of being OVER WEIGHT?** 100% Natural, 100% Guaranteed. Great local success. 669-9993.

**VCR "Symphonic" 4-head.** Oster juicer extractor-never been used. "Apple Harvest" original print signed by A. Sehring, 23 inchx29 inch. 669-3419.

### 69a Garage Sales

**NEW HOURS**  
J & J Flea Market Sale, 9-5 Wednesday-Saturday, 409 W. Brown. 665-5721.

### 70 Musical Instruments

**PIANOS FOR RENT**  
New and used pianos. Starting at \$40 per month. Up to 6 months of rent will apply to purchase. It's all right here in Pampa at Tarpley Music. 665-1251.

### 75 Feeds and Seeds

**Wheeler Evans Feed**  
Full line of Acco feeds  
We appreciate your business  
Hwy.60 Kingsmill 665-5881

### 77 Livestock

**CROSS Bred 2 year old Heifers** 975 pounds. Bred 4 to 6 months to Selai bulls. 669-6022 evenings.

### 80 Pets And Supplies

**CANINE and Feline grooming.** Also, boarding and Science diets. Roysse Animal Hospital, 665-2223.

**FOR Sale: AKC Registered Boston Terrier puppies.** 665-8603.  
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### 89 Wanted To Buy

**Selling Your Horse??**  
We're interested call 878-3494.

### 95 Furnished Apartments

**ROOMS for rent.** Showers, clean, quiet. \$35. a week. Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

### 96 Unfurnished Apts.

**1 bedroom,** bills paid, \$55 a week. 669-3743, 665-0501.

### 99 Storage Buildings

**Will 152 Industrial Park MINI-MAXI STORAGE** 5x10-10x10-10x15 10x20-20x40 Office Space For Rent 669-2142

### 102 Business Rental Prop.

**MINI STORAGE**  
You keep the key. .0x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 665-3389.

### 115 Trailer Parks

**CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE**  
Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

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Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24 669-1221

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**BEST office location** in Pampa, 101 W. Foster. Action Realty 669-1221.

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**RENT or LEASE:** Retail, high traffic location. Reasonable rent. Will remodel for tenant, 116 W. Foster, 120 W. Foster. See Ted or John at 114 W. Foster. 669-9137.

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**LUCKY O'Caprock** says we'll provide the heat until Spring and give you 2 weeks Free Rent-so it will only take a Little Green to get in to your new home. 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Caprock Apartments 1601 W. Somerville 665-7149.

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Call for types and prices 665-8843 between 9-5

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**HOW ARE YOU TODAY? \$1 PER DAY 669-2220 CODE 103**

### 115 Trailer Parks

**CHRISTIANITY 669-2220 CODE 101**

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### 97 Furnished Houses

**2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home,** excellent condition. \$325 month, \$125 deposit. 665-0079, 665-2832.

**LARGE 1 bedroom, low income housing.** 665-2903, David Hunter.  
**NICE clean 1 bedroom house,** \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193.

### 97 Furnished Houses

**NICE, clean 3 bedroom mobile home.** \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**1, 2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent.** 665-2383.  
**CLEAN 1 or 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house.** deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**1 bedroom, 945 S. Nelson,** garage. 665-6158, 669-3842 Roberta Babb Realtor.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**2 bedroom house water paid.** \$185, \$50 deposit. 530 N. Gray.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, ceiling fans, built-in oven, cooktop, 2 outside storage areas, small workshop, fenced back yard.** \$350 and deposit required. 665-3154, 665-3630.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath attached garage, fenced backyard.** Deposit. 1531 Hamilton. 655-1316 (Canyon) 665-5410.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**3 bedroom, 2 full bath mobile home.** \$300 per month, \$150 deposit. 665-3560, Realtor.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**3 bedroom, carpet, fence, garage.** Very clean. 321 Jean, 665-5276.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**424 N. Nelson, 2 bedroom, garage, fenced yard, fully carpeted, very clean, remodeled.** 669-3108.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**For Rent 3 Houses** 1049 Huff, 1053 Prairie Drive, 1109 Sandlewood. 665-3361.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**FOR rent: Small 2 bedroom house.** Clean. Woodrow Wilson Area. 665-3944.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**FREE list of rental properties in rack,** on porch at Action Realty, 109 S. Gillespie.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**LARGE 2 bedroom duplex.** East Fraser. Nice. Call 669-2961.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**NICE 2 bedroom, garage, washer connections.** \$300 monthly, HUD accepted. Open 2118 Williston.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home.** To see call 665-5187 for information 405-722-1216 after 6.

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Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES SELF STORAGE UNITS**  
665-0079, 665-2450.  
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**BEST office location** in Pampa, 101 W. Foster. Action Realty 669-1221.

### 98 Unfurnished Houses

**MODERN Office space** 600 or 1200 square feet. Call Randall 806-293-4

# Gish, Keeler, were among Hollywood's best

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — D.W. Griffith once said of Lillian Gish: "She is not only the best actress in her profession, but she has the best mind of any woman I have ever met."

Strong words from the man who made Miss Gish the silent screen's greatest dramatic star with such films as "The Birth of a Nation," "Broken Blossoms" and "Orphans of the Storm." Such hyperbole was not typical for the pioneering director who has been called the inventor of the modern movie.

Miss Gish was equally devoted to the man she always called Mr. Griffith (there has been no evidence of a romance between them). It is no accident that she titled her autobiography, "The Movies, Mr. Griffith and Me."

She wrote of penning a letter on the day of his death in 1948. She concluded: "No century that has given the world a Dante — an Edison — a Griffith can be wholly bad." In the book she quoted Frank Capra: "Since Griffith, there's been no major improvement in the art of film direction."

Miss Gish, who was 99, died in her sleep Saturday evening in New York, hours before the death of a fellow screen legend, Ruby Keeler, the sweet-faced tap dancer who lit up a string of Warner Bros. musicals in the 1930s.

For Miss Gish, the magic of movies ended with the advent of talkies.

"The movies were well on their way to developing an entirely new art form," she said in a 1954 interview. "It was not just pantomime, but something wonderfully expressive. All that was shattered when the movies started to talk. They went right back to stage technique. There was nothing original about them anymore."

During her astounding 94 years as an actress, Lillian Gish was known as Baby Lillian, The Iron Butterfly and The First Lady of the Silent Screen.

She and her younger sister were billed as Baby Lillian and Baby Dorothy because their mother didn't want her staid relatives to discover that the girls worked on the stage.

Miss Gish earned the Iron Butterfly title because of an amazing fortitude despite her fragile appearance. She worked in a blizzard for "Way Down East," leaping from one ice floe to another in a raging river. For "The Wind," she stood in 120-degree heat in the Mojave Desert while eight airplane propellers and sulphur pots blew at her.

After leaving Griffith in the early 1920s, she managed her career with a firm hand, demanding approval of scripts and directors.

Although Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Jack Nicholson and a few later-day stars have been able to win film contracts for 10 percent of gross receipts, none has managed to get 15 percent.

"I did," Miss Gish said proudly in a 1966 interview. "I received 15 percent of the gross of 'The White Sister' (1923). And the picture made many millions of dollars."

In 1984, she told a reporter that Griffith had cautioned the Gish sisters: "My dears, you must never stay out in California for more than six

months at a time. It is good for the body, but not for the mind and soul."

As always, Miss Gish followed his advice. She never settled here, always returning to New York, where she maintained an active career in the theater. She commented: "New York is an awful, dirty, noisy, filthy city, but still the most exciting place in the world."

Miss Gish was linked romantically with several men over the years, notably the critic George Jean Nathan, who repeatedly asked her to marry him. When she was 82, I asked if she had any regrets about remaining single.

"No," she replied. "I loved a lot of dear men, but luckily I never married them. What kind of a marriage would it have been to a wife who worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week?"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ruby Keeler, the sweet-faced beauty whose spirited tap dancing lit up a string of Warner Bros. musicals in the 1930s, died of cancer at her Southern California desert home. She was 83.

Miss Keeler died at 12:40 a.m. Sunday in Rancho Mirage, 110 miles east of Los Angeles, said her son, John Lowe. She leaves five children and 14 grandchildren. John H. Lowe, her last husband, died in 1969.

Miss Keeler made her film debut in the 1933 hit "42nd Street," in which she played a chorus girl who went onstage for the ailing star with the prediction by director Warner Baxter: "You're going out a youngster, but you've got to come back a star."

She went on to star in eight more musicals, usually as the wide-eyed Broadway newcomer who falls in love with the buoyant tenor, Dick Powell. Asked for her favorite movie, she once replied, "Gee, I don't remember, they were all so much alike."

She said she never regretted ending her movie career and was under no illusion about her talents. "I could do a few dance routines but I didn't have a voice," she said in 1973. "I always dreaded the part when I had to sing back to Dick Powell."

In 1941, Miss Keeler made her last film, "Sweetheart of the Campus" — "it was so bad I had no regrets about quitting."

Her marriage to entertainer Al Jolson over, she married developer John Lowe and had four children. In 1971 she made a spectacular return to Broadway, hoofing in a revival of "No, No, Nanette."

Despite the critical raves, she said, "This has been wonderful, and I'm thrilled to death. But why should I do anything else? That talented I'm not. I've shot my bolt."

She was born Ethel Hilda Keeler Aug. 25, 1909, in Halifax, Canada, but moved at the age of 4 to New York where her father made a meager living delivering ice. Dancing lessons came at 10 and by the time she was 14, she was dancing in the chorus of a George M. Cohan musical. After performing in several shows and night clubs, she won an important role in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Whoopie," starring Eddie Cantor.



Lillian Gish, left, is embraced by her longtime friend and colleague Helen Hayes in New York in 1975.

In Los Angeles for a movie short, Miss Keeler met Al Jolson, who would soon star in the first talkie, "The Jazz Singer." He followed her to New York, and they were married in 1928. She starred in a musical "Show Girl," but left the show to join Jolson in Hollywood where his career was booming.

The dancer remained merely Mrs. Al Jolson until 1933 and "42nd Street." Her winsome beauty and energetic dancing made her ideal for the musical boom that started with the film. She followed with "Gold-diggers of 1933," "Footlight Parade," "Go Into Your Dance" (with Jolson), "Ready, Willing and Able" and others.

Most were choreographed by the gifted Busby Berkeley, famed for his leggy girls creating geometric patterns as seen from above. In one spectacular number, dozens of chorus girls wore Ruby Keeler masks.

Largely at the insistence of Jolson, whose own career was sagging, Miss Keeler left Warner Bros. in 1937. She appeared in only two more films, the non-dancing "Mother Carey's Chickens" in 1938 and "Sweetheart of the Campus." She and Jolson separated in 1939 and their divorce became final the following year. They had an adopted son, Al Jr.

Married to Lowe in 1941, she pursued a new career as wife, mother and — her great passion — golf. She made a few television appearances, then, after a cerebral aneurysm in 1974, limited herself to festivals and tributes.

"I never wanted to be a star," she said in 1971. "Fame, success — it's so fleeting."



Actress and dancer Ruby Keeler is shown tap dancing during a performance in 1935.

# Last chance for aliens to win U.S. visa lottery

By GEORGE GEDDA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're an alien who wants to live in the United States permanently, all you need are a pencil, paper, a stamped envelope — and a little luck.

For the third and final year, the State Department is organizing a "visa lottery" that will give natives from 37 countries or territories a shot at a U.S. residence visa.

Applicants need only mail in their name, date and place of birth and mailing address. Also required are the names and birth dates of family members and the location of the nearest U.S. consulate.

As lotteries go, the odds for this one are fairly good: the ratio of qualified applicants to winners last year was 20 to 1.

As before, there will be 40,000 winners, of whom 16,000 must be Irish. The pro-Irish tilt of the ground rules reflects the clout of the Irish lobby on Capitol Hill.

The lottery discriminates in other ways as well. Citizens from virtually all European countries are eligible but all of sub-Saharan Africa is ineligible as is all of Latin America except for Argentina and all of Asia except for Japan.

The legislation reflects the view that revisions in immigration law over the years discriminated against Europeans. A lottery rigged in favor of Europeans was seen as the best way to correct the imbalance.

A year ago, applications were accepted from about 800,000

aliens, and there were more winners from Poland than any other country, including Ireland, because of an avalanche of applications from that country.

There were 19,856 winners from Poland, 16,000 from Ireland, 1,052 from Britain, 970 from Japan and 825 from Indonesia.

A 30-day mail-in period begins Tuesday. Applications received outside that time frame are considered invalid. Winners are chosen at random regardless of the time of receipt during the mail-in period. Only one application per entrant is allowed.

In some countries, especially Japan, consultants have charged high fees in past years to help facilitate the lottery application. Fees can range as high as \$500. But U.S. officials consider such outlays a waste of money.

"The fact that anyone would pay someone 20,000 yen (\$160) to buy a 100-yen (80-cent) postage stamp and mail a letter for him does not make much sense," the U.S. Consul General in Japan, Michael Carpenter, wrote in a letter to a Japanese newspaper at the time of last year's lottery.

Following is the list of countries whose citizens are eligible for the lottery:

Albania, Algeria, Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Guadeloupe, New Caledonia, Germany, Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Bermuda, Gibraltar, Hungary, Iceland, Indonesia, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, San Marino, Slovakia, Sweden, Switzerland and Tunisia.

# Lotto Texas jackpot swells to \$11 million

AUSTIN (AP) — No player correctly picked all six numbers in Saturday night's Lotto Texas drawing, lottery officials announced Sunday.

The numbers chosen Saturday were: 10, 23, 25, 29, 34 and 41.

Five of the six numbers were correctly matched by 71 people

who will get \$2,590 each, officials said. Four of the six numbers were chosen by 6,013 players who each will collect \$110.

The jackpot for Wednesday's drawing is estimated to be \$11 million, if sales continue as expected, Texas Lottery officials said.

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