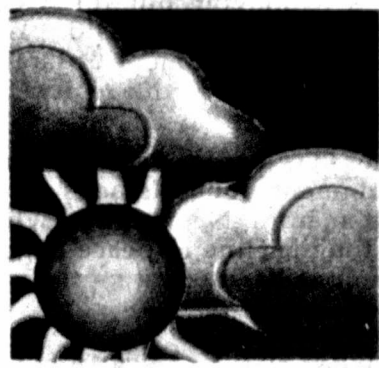


# THE PAMPA NEWS

VOL: 89 NO: 50

Pampa, Texas

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1



Low tonight in mid 60s,  
high tomorrow in low  
90s. See Page 2 for  
weather details.

**PAMPA** - City commissioners are to meet two nights in a row to develop a budget for fiscal year 1996-1997.

The panel will meet at 5 p.m. tonight and Tuesday in work session in the third floor conference room of city hall.

Meetings are open to the public.

**PAMPA** - The Pampa Lion's Club will be holding a Day/Night Golf Scramble on Saturday, June 8, at the Hidden Hills Golf Course in Pampa.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Lions eyeglass program for children in the Pampa schools.

The four-person team scramble will begin with a shotgun start at 6 p.m., with nine holes played in the daylight. A meal of sandwiches and drinks will be provided, with the final nine holes played at night with lighted "glow balls."

Only one player per team with 10 or less handicap will be allowed for each team.

Entry fee is \$36 a person, which includes cart, green fees and "glow ball."

To register, contact David at Hidden Hills, (806) 669-5866.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Gunmen opened fire in a crowded church basement at a party that followed a baby christening, killing a man and wounding five others, police said today.

Several armed men entered the basement of St. Constantine & Helen Church in Queens at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, said police Officer John Giammarino.

He said an argument started and shots were fired amid the crowd of about 70 people attending the party. Police initially said the attack came during the christening itself.

A man in his 20s was killed with two bullets to the chest, and five others were wounded - four men and a woman. The baby being christened at the Greek Orthodox church was not harmed.

The attack was still under investigation and police had made no arrests today.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - President Clinton was back at work today after being sidelined with stomach flu over the weekend.

The president began feeling ill Friday night but was able to broadcast his weekly radio address Saturday morning. "He had a National Economic Council meeting at which he wasn't really present" and cancelled the rest of his appointments on the advice of his doctor, presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said.

The president, a regular churchgoer, skipped services Sunday.

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## Beef prices down, area experts blame drought

By TIFFANIE FRANKS  
Staff Writer

The price of beef is down sharply compared to a year ago, and its effects on the area's economy have been detrimental.

"It is killing us because we bought the cattle we have now for 70 cents (per pound) and will have to sell them for about 50 cents," said Chris Britten of the Britten Cattle Company in Groom.

The Britten Cattle Company buys cattle as well as selling them, and they see the positive side of the drop as negative as well.

"The problem is the cattle aren't cheap enough because grain is too expensive. This drought goes hand in hand with the low cattle prices. Feeding high priced feed to cheap cattle is like throwing a hundred dollars out in the field," Britten said.

The price of grain is sky high, causing cattlemen to lose even more money on their cattle. Many of them can't even break even.

Britten said the drought in south Texas is even worse than here in the Panhandle. They can't afford to keep feeding the cattle so they send them to the slaughter house which has flooded the market.

"It has definitely hurt. We have laid off half our work force and the ranchers aren't breaking even which causes them to have to lay off too," said Moody Farms manager Frank Daniel.

Moody Farms is one of the area's smallest feed yards, and it has felt the crunch in a serious way.

"One year ago we were running about 7,000 head (of cattle) and today we have 1,300," Daniel said.

Supply and demand is the major reason for the low cattle market. The drought, high priced feed and cattle liquidation are major contributors as well.

The cattle market crash of 1973 was similar to this situation, except the government got too involved trying to correct the situation, Britten's father, Ralph Britten, said. President Nixon put a freeze on the price of cattle, which caused the price to drop to an all-time low of 20 cents per pound.

"That year broke lots of people including myself with the money we lost," said Wheeler feedyard manager Billy Jo McFall.

Many area ranchers went under at this time because of the freeze and no rain. Most cattlemen do not want this to happen again.

"The only things that will make this market better are for us to get a good general rain over the tristate area and to stop liquidating the cattle," Britten said.

Another stimulant might be foreign markets. The United States exports beef to Japan, Korea, and the far east, but most European countries have a ban on American beef because of the growth stimulants this country uses.

The mad cow disease scare had a striking effect on the Panhandle's cattle prices as well, especially after the airing of the Oprah Winfrey show which bashed the beef industry.

Daniel said the market dropped about 20 cents the week that the show aired. Most area cattlemen were outraged.

"She said that dead cattle are ground up and fed back to the healthy cattle. I think it is important to note that cattle do not eat meat," Britten said.

The area rains have helped some, but they are just scattered showers and the area still needs deep moisture for the cattle economy to improve.

"When the drought is over with there will be a golden opportunity for cattle buyers," Britten said.

## Tornadic activity spotted in latest round of storms

Thunderstorms and scattered rain showers continued throughout the weekend in the Panhandle, and more are predicted for tonight.

However, the drought situation that has plagued the state is not going away, even with continuing rain clouds lingering over the area, officials have said.

Moisture accumulation in Pampa from May 20 to 27 totals 2.5 inches. A morning rainfall of about a half inch is the only accumulation Pampa has seen since Friday evening, according to a KGRO-KOMX spokesperson.

Sunday evening brought tornadic clouds to the area near Panhandle, White Deer and Conway.

"Although the weather was threatening, the tornado that was sighted near Conway did not touch down, and there was hardly any rain. More rain fell in Fritch, White Deer and Groom, according to calls received in the sheriff's office," according to Shauna Holtgruewe, dispatcher with the

Panhandle Sheriff's Department.

"No major property damages have been reported to our office," she said.

Officials at the city offices in Groom reported an area accumulation at 2.30 inches of rain in Sunday night's thunderstorm.

"Groom actually had no rain to speak of, just a little shower. The measurements in the rural areas near here and in town are about the same," said Debbie Anthony, spokesperson for the city and local fire department.

Anthony said Mayor Greg Lamb, who farms in the county, reports that area corn crops and wheat crops were damaged by golf ball size hail in the rural area around Lark, approximately eight miles west of Groom. He did not have any damages to speak of, she said.

Predictions from the National Weather Service indicate a repeat for the evening, with a fifty percent chance of more rain expected.



Medics Jeremy Thomas and Doyle Lee assess the injuries of Katisha Jackson and Penny Summers, victims of McLean's mock tornado Saturday.

## McLean hit by mock tornado Saturday

By CHIP CHANDLER  
Staff Writer

A tornado struck a McLean nursing home Saturday afternoon, killing four and injuring dozens more.

Well, not really. Actually, the Gray County Local Emergency Planning Committee sponsored a full-scale disaster drill, testing the reactions of both local and area emergency responders.

Evaluators had high praise for the response, despite noting communication problems and personnel shortages.

"Your effort was good, you know your jobs. It was a great response," evaluator Kelly Randall said. "Communication in the field [through] is one of the hardest things ... to deal with."

Bill Thomas, who took charge of setting up a triage area following the mock tornado, also noted "major communication problems."

Thomas, who serves as senior medic in McLean's ambulance operation and as director of the McLean Care Center, was also concerned that only three local emergency medical technicians were available to respond before fire department EMT's were on

scene. There were also too few vehicles suitable for transporting patients, he added.

But responders who worked last year's Pampa tornado said that likely wouldn't be a problem in the case of an actual emergency, noting that ambulances from around the area converged on the town within thirty minutes.

Beyond the scene at the nursing home - in which 36 children from Pampa, Lefors and McLean acted the part of injured senior citizens - city leaders were confronted with a variety of other problems.

See TORNADO, page 2



Ty Lambert of Groom calls the cows home during Saturday's annual cow calling contest in Miami.

## Cows called home in annual Miami contest

By TIFFANIE FRANKS  
Staff Writer

The 48th annual National Cow Calling Contest was held Saturday in Miami in the Roberts County park.

The winners of each division include:

- Grandmothers division-Shirley Brogdon, first; Jackie Clark, second; and Gayle Bean, third.

- Grandfathers division-Ron Fields, first; Gerald Anderson, second; and William Clark, third.

- Women's division-Jan Flowers, first; Nina Gray, second; and Dee Kimbro, third.

- Men's division-Lee Brown, first; Barry Coffman, second; and Wesley Holland, third.

The winners were judged on how far their voice carried as well as style. Several different types of calls were heard including high pitched hollers, very low long moaning sounds and everything in between.

"I once heard of a man who lived ten miles away from a

longhorn rancher, and he said that on cold, clear days he could hear the rancher calling his cattle home," said one Miami resident Jane Clifton.

Other events of the weekend included the Frontier Follies and the Miami Emergency Medical Services-sponsored country barn dance on Friday night.

Saturday brought with it the actual cow calling contest and many people from out of town to the park. Special recognition was given to a couple who had come from Alaska for traveling the farthest.

Other events included a barbecue, team roping, children's games and class reunions which brought numerous people. The North Fork band played gospel music for a very large crowd after the contest and were a big hit with cow callers.

The weekend concluded with another dance at the barn and left many to do the clean up and planning for next year's calling.

## Woman posing as Whitewater juror hoaxes media, attorneys

BENTON, Ark. (AP) - A woman who falsely represented herself as a Whitewater juror with pretrial suspicions says she made up the story after getting inundated with calls from reporters seeking the real juror.

Janice Greer says she got tired of all the calls and decided to play along during telephone interviews with various reporters.

Janice R. Greer, 47, a licensed practical nurse, served on the jury. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported Sunday that the woman interviewed last week was Janice L. Greer, 33, a convenience store clerk.

She talked about the reasons the jury convicted Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal - former Whitewater business partners of President Clinton - of fraud and conspiracy counts.

And she said a news article she read before the trial seemed to implicate the Whitewater defendants and it "probably

played a little bit of a part" in her verdict. She also said she believed the Clintons were involved.

"I've never been on a jury," Ms. Greer acknowledged in an interview Saturday.

Despite numerous efforts to contact her, the Janice Greer who did serve on the jury has refused to comment. She is from Traskwood, just southeast of Benton. The Associated Press located the Janice Greer who was interviewed from a Benton telephone listing.

Jim Jackson, the lawyer for the non-juror Ms. Greer, said his client tried to find the real juror Janice Greer at the hospital where she works so she could refer the calls to her. But the juror could not be reached and someone else at the hospital suggested she make up stories to placate the callers.

"She was just told to tell them whatever they wanted to hear and that would make them go away," Jackson said.



# Daily Record

## Services tomorrow

**HELTON, Nathaniel Benton** — 10 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Groom.

**MANN, R.B. "Burley" Sr.** — Graveside services, 11 a.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler.

**NEAVILLE, Ruth Bergman** — Memorial services, 11 a.m., Calvary Christian Fellowship Church, Shamrock.

## Obituaries

### JAY CARELL CHISUM

Jay Carell Chisum, 58, a former Miami resident, died Wednesday, May 29, 1996. Services were held May 31 in the Trinity Pines Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Myers officiating. Burial was in Cedar Grove Cemetery under the direction of Trinity Funeral Home, Inc.



Mr. Chisum was born in Miami, Texas, June 5, 1937, and attended school at Hopkins and Lefors. He married Clara Cox in 1971. He was employed as area foreman for PamWest Company and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving for four years. He was a member of the Trinity Pines Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, Clyde Chisum, in 1990; a grandson, Chance Underwood, in 1995; and a nephew, Kevin Langley, in 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Clara; two daughters, Ginny Chisum and Paula Smith of Houston; three sons, Lonnie Cox of Canadian, Steve Cox of Amarillo and Scott Cox of Norman, Okla.; his mother, Edna Chisum of Pampa; a sister, Gail White of Pampa; a brother, Hunter Chisum of Pampa; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

### NATHANIEL BENTON HELTON

**GROOM** - Nathaniel Benton Helton, 86, died Sunday, June 2, 1996. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Campbell of Lubbock and the Rev. Steve Barrett officiating. Burial will be in the Groom Cemetery with graveside Masonic rites courtesy of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Helton was born in Jack County. He married Bertie Lee Stewart in 1938 at Clarendon. He moved from Goodnight to Groom 53 years ago. He farmed most of his life and had owned-operated a restaurant for twelve years, retiring in 1972. He was a member of the Groom Masonic Lodge and the Groom First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Bertie; a daughter, Nancy Stroppe of White Deer; a son, Micah Stewart Helton of Skellytown; a sister, Nettie Fields of Amarillo; three brothers, Joe Helton of Farwell, Allen Helton of San Antonio and Carrol Helton of Borger; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### R.B. 'BURLEY' MANN, SR.

**WHEELER** - R. B. "Burley" Mann, Sr., 94, died Saturday, June 1, 1996, in Parkway Hospital at Wheeler. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Wheeler Cemetery with the Rev. Toby Henson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Mann was born Aug. 21, 1901, in Wise County, Texas. He married Cuba Leachman on Oct. 11, 1924, at Paradise, Texas. The couple moved to Wheeler County in 1924. He had been a lifelong painter and farmer and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, LaJaune Alexander, on April 28, 1996.

Survivors include his wife, Cuba, of Wheeler; a son, R.B. Mann, Jr., of Austin; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

The body will not be available for viewing until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

### RUTH BERGMAN NEAVILLE

**SHAMROCK** - Ruth Bergman Neaville, 81, died Saturday, June 1, 1996. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Calvary Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Joe G. Jernigan and the Rev. Ervin Emmert of Wheeler officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mrs. Neaville was born Sept. 13, 1914, to Alex and Cora Bergman and was a native of Shamrock. She attended Shamrock schools. She married Walter Seymour Neaville on June 27, 1937, at Wellington; he died in 1988. She taught Sunday school and was active in the church. She had been a Christian many years and enjoyed singing.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruthe Owens of Midland and Suzanne Woods of Houston; two sons, Jim Neaville of Anahuac and Shorty Neaville of Shamrock; three sisters, Evelyn Jones of Comanche and Gertrude Harvey and Peggy Powledge, both of Gainesville; a brother, G.A. Bergman of Brandon, Miss.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a host of friends.

## Fires

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, June 1

4:41 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to the intersection of Crawford and Dwight on a car fire.

### MONDAY, June 3

12:16 a.m. - Two units and four personnel responded to 501 Lowry on a medical assist.

## Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrests in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, June 1

Aggravated assault was reported by a 32-year-old woman at Maple and Octavius. She suffered a cut to the hand at 6 p.m. Saturday. She was taken to Columbia Medical Center.

An information report was filed involving a 14-year-old girl in the 300 block of Canadian. Officers were unable to describe the information received.

### SUNDAY, June 2

A fight was reported at Peggy's Place, 1801 Alcock.

Burglary was reported in the 800 block of East Kingsmill.

A BMX bicycle was stolen in the 700 block of East Kentucky.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2500 block of Dogwood.

A runaway was reported in the 1900 block of North Dwight at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

An information report was filed by Officer Dunigan McWhorter, but no other information was available about the nature of the report.

### Arrests

### SATURDAY, June 1

Dana Lynn Daniels, 30, White Deer, was arrested on US 60 west of Pampa on two warrants.

Christopher Darwin Turlington, 715 N. Frost, was arrested in the 800 block of Frost on a capias pro fine alleging disorderly conduct. His fine is \$267.

Billy Gene Mesneak, 20, 713 N. Christy, was arrested on a Carson County warrant alleging failure to appear and two Pampa warrants alleging no liability insurance and no driver's license. He paid a fine and was released on bond.

Raul Rodriguez, 20, 532 Hazel, was arrested on violation of probation.

### SUNDAY, June 2

Garry Allan Metts II, Dumas, was arrested in the 1000 block of Darby on warrants alleging speeding, evading arrest and failure to appear.

Richard E. Brookshire, Rt. 2 Box 91B, was arrested at 1801 Alcock, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was released on bond.

## Ambulance

Rural/Metro responded to the following calls during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, June 1

8:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to a local nursing facility.

10:37 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

1 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit participated in a disaster drill in McLean.

2:01 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

2:20 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

3:02 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transfer to the 1200 block of South Hobart.

6:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Columbia Medical Center for a patient transport to High Plains Baptist Hospital.

9:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of North Dwight on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

11:36 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1400 block of Hamilton on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

### SUNDAY, June 2

4:40 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1000 block of West Francis on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

5:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 1100 block of Terrace on a medical assist and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

7:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to a local nursing facility and transported one patient to Columbia Medical Center.

### MONDAY, June 3

12:15 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to the 500 block of Doucette on a medical assist. No patient was transported.

## Calendar of events

### TOASTMASTERS

Smooth Talkers and Knee Knockers Toastmasters Club meets 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Coronado Inn. For more information, call Daniel Silva at 669-6351 or Vernell Houska at 669-7402.

### CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-0407 or 669-3988.

## Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Ateberry Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	5.61	Chevron	59 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	8.06	Coca-Cola	46 3/8	up 3/8
Corn	8.80	Columbia/HCA	53 1/8	dn 3/4
		Diamond Sham	32 5/8	dn 1/4
		Enron	40 1/4	up 1/4
		Halliburton	55 1/4	dn 1/8
		Ingersoll Rand	41 7/8	dn 1/4
		KNE	33 1/2	dn 1/4
		Kerr McGee	59 1/8	up 3/8
		Limited	20 1/2	dn 1/4
		Mapco	57 3/4	up 1/8
		McDonald's	48 1/4	up 1/8
		Mobil	112 7/8	NC
		New Atmos	24 1/2	up 1/8
		Parker & Parsley	24 1/2	dn 1/8
		Phillips	41 3/8	dn 1/2
		SLB	83 5/8	up 1/4
		SPS	30 5/8	NC
		Tenneco	53 5/8	dn 1/8
		Texaco	83 1/4	dn 1/2
		Wal-Mart	25 1/8	up 1/4
		New York Gold	390.70	
		Silver	5.35	
		West Texas Crude	19.76	

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

Nowco	23 7/8	NC
Occidental	25 5/8	dn 1/4

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

Magellan	74.87
Puritan	17.76

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

Amoco	71 7/8	dn 5/8
Arco	119 3/8	dn 1/4
Cabot	27 3/4	up 3/8
Cabot Oil	17	NC

## Tornado

A group led by American Red Cross volunteers came up with dilemmas as trivial as barking dogs and as potentially serious as gas leaks to be dealt with in the emergency operating center.

"The EOC staff did a terrific job [talking] their way through the situations," said Ken Hall, Pampa/Gray County Emergency

## Management Director.

The drill was "for the purpose of helping to train their EOC staff and emergency responders in our county emergency plan, how it works and what to expect in a real disaster," Hall said today.

Also, he said, "it's to let them know that everyone else is going to be there in support of them." "It really isn't just a matter of someone going out to fight a fire.

There's a lot more to it than that," Hall continued.

The drill was used for accreditation purposes by Columbia Medical Center in Pampa, McLean and Lefors emergency medical services, the McLean Care Center and fire departments from McLean, Lefors and Shamrock.

Also benefiting were volunteers from the Red Cross and Salvation Army in Pampa.

## Clinton shows support for mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the aftermath of Israel's elections, President Clinton sent letters to four Arab leaders reaffirming the United States' commitment to the Middle East peace process.

Clinton wrote over the weekend to President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, King Hussein of Jordan, President Hafez Assad of Syria and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Clinton's message was that the United States remains interested in a just,

comprehensive, lasting peace in the region.

"We're committed to playing our role as a facilitator of the peace process," he said. "We will work with the new government of Israel and work with governments in the region to bring about those goals."

The United States has urged Arab leaders not to rush to judgment about Israel's new prime minister, Benjamin Netanyahu, who pledged to take a tougher line in peace negotiations than Shimon Peres, the outgoing Israeli leader.

## Tonys snub Andrews, honor 'Rent,' 'Funk'

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Andrews snubbed the Tonys and they snubbed her back.

Sunday's awards were dominated by *Rent* and *Bring in 'da Noise, Bring in 'da Funk*, which each won four prizes. Three awards each went to *A Delicate Balance* and *Master Class*, which won as best play.

The awards honoring Broadway's best took digs at Andrews, who rejected her nomination as best actress in a musical for *Victor/Victoria* because the show failed to win any other nominations.

Taking the stage in one of Andrews' glamorous *Victor/Victoria* costumes and trademark headresses, host Nathan Lane joked: "You really expected her here tonight? You all know that's as likely as the pope hosting Madonna's baby shower."

"Welcome to the Tabloid Tonys — The hills were alive with the sounds of Julie," Lane cracked, claiming she was away being host of "a telethon for the egregiously overlooked."

While no-show Andrews' name remained on the Tony ballot, voters chose Donna Murphy for the best actress-musical

award for her performance of a starchy governess in a revival of *The King and I*.

*The King and I* also was named best revival of a musical and won two technical awards for scenic design and costume design.

In her acceptance speech, Murphy paid tribute to her fellow nominees, including "the inspiring Julie Andrews," as the crowd roared its approval of her upset win.

"It's appropriate," said *Victor/Victoria* producer Tony Adams, also a no-show. "Why should it go to someone who was not going to accept it? You've got to believe voters took her at her word."

*Rent*, written by Jonathan Larson, who died in January at the age of 35, was named best musical for its gritty celebration of artists in New York's East Village.

"Thank you all for embracing *Rent* and with it my brother Jonathan," said his sister, Julie Larson McCollum. The show also received awards for Wilson Jermaine Heredia as best featured-actor in a musical, and for book and score of a musical.

*Master Class*, which portrays diva Maria Callas instructing budding opera singers, was named best play. In his acceptance speech, author Terrence

McNally thanked his parents and brother for listening to Saturday afternoon football games on the car radio so he could tune in opera on the good radio.

Zoe Caldwell and Audra McDonald also won as best actress and featured actress, respectively, in *Master Class*.

"I'm going to try really hard not to faint — I'm good at it, though," said McDonald, who won a Tony two years ago for the revival of *Carousel*.

After several years on Broadway without a nomination, Lane won as best actor in a musical for *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

"You're only as good as your material," Lane said. "I'm in the funniest musical ever written."

Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance* was honored as best revival of a play. It also won with George Grizzard for best actor and Gerald Gutierrez for best direction of a play.

*Noise/Funk*, an examination of the black American experience through dance, won with Ann Duquesnay as featured actress in a musical and took the choreography prize for its tap-dancing star, Savion Glover.

"I hold this for all the hoofers," Glover said as he lifted his trophy.

A change in format helped the awards appear seamless on TV. For the first time, 13 awards were presented before the telecast. During the show, presenters read the same lists of nominees and again announced the winners — then footage of the winners rushing to the stage and edited versions of their speeches were shown.

## Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrest in the 40-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

### SATURDAY, June 1

Theft was reported at Allsup's, Price and Texas 152.

### SUNDAY, June 2

Information on assault by threat was reported on Texas 152 at Johnson Trucking.

### Arrests

### SUNDAY, June 2

Joseph Michael Peppard, 18, 600 N. Nelson, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

## City briefs

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

### JUNIOR GOLF Clinic - June 12, 13, 14th, 8:30-11:30 a.m., \$15 per student, clubs and scholarships available. Call Hidden Hills, 669-5866. Adv.

C&K CONTRACTORS now roofing. 663-2504, 665-5568. Adv.

CHICKEN EXPRESS - Tuesday Only, Customer Appreciation Day 15% off. 2201 Perryton Parkway. Adv.

1996 PAMPA High School Graduation Video, \$15. 665-8186. Adv.

MINI DACHSHUND, stroller, gas heater for sale. 665-2627.

CONCEALED HANDGUN license class. Barry Bowman, 665-9358. Adv.

ROLANDA'S SUMMER Sale. 50% off selected arrangements and wall swags. Adv.

## Weather focus

### LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy tonight with a low near 65 and southeast winds 10-15 mph. Shower and severe thunderstorm chances 30 percent. Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 90. South winds 10-20 mph and storm chances 20 percent. Wednesday, sunny with a high near 93 and a low near 65. Sunday's final high was 80.

### REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of evening thunderstorms. Some storms may be severe. Lows 55 to 65. Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy. A chance of late afternoon thunderstorms east. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. A chance of evening thunderstorms east. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. South Plains/Low Rolling Plains: Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Some storms could be severe. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tuesday night,

### BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, scattered thunderstorms southeast til after midnight with isolated severe storms possible. Thunderstorms ending northeast becoming partly cloudy. Mostly fair skies west. Lows mid 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with 50s and 60s lower elevations east and south. Tuesday and Tuesday night, isolated to widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east. Fair skies west. Warmer east and continued very warm west. Highs mid 70s to near 90 mountains and north with upper 80s to near 100 south. Lows mid 30s to mid 50s mountains and northwest with mid 50s to 60s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Tonight, partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms extreme western Oklahoma and Red River valley. Lows from the upper 40s to mid 60s. Tuesday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mainly in the 80s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly central and southern Oklahoma. Lows in the 60s.

By JIM Assoc... WAS report show Rodha White Repub both White Sen. chairn White FBI whose 1985-8 Clinton Little J The White Augus... Alt inc Mil me left pre No... Sc fro... DAL Texas ing ha soaker ranch Des age ra the v soil a agricu resp Dallas... Tha the fa have by a d low w... "W Texas cultu Agric Dall best v... Onv Butch north... Yo... Publish Managi Adverit Busines... Circulat are 8 a.m. Su... The ent thchid by copy reprodu without Pampa... Mem



# Republican focus on Whitewater, travel office intensifies

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI report this week is expected to show who, including Hillary Rodham Clinton, handled key Whitewater documents as Republicans turn up the heat on both the Whitewater and the White House travel office affairs.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Whitewater Committee, said the FBI would reveal this week whose fingerprints appear on the 1985-86 billing records from Mrs. Clinton's former law firm in Little Rock, Ark.

The records, discovered in a White House book room last August, detail the first lady's

work at the Rose Law Firm for the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan owned by James McDougal, President and Mrs. Clinton's partner in the Whitewater real estate venture.

White House aides have said it is only natural that Mrs. Clinton's fingerprints are on the documents. D'Amato, whose committee plans to finish its work by June 14, said he has no plans to ask her to testify.

But he said he would summon anyone else who has claimed they knew nothing of the records whose prints show up.

D'Amato, appearing Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said he also hoped to provide limited immunity to former Arkansas banker and con-

victed felon David Hale so he can testify.

Hale, the chief witness in the Little Rock trial that ended last week with the fraud and conspiracy convictions of McDougal, his former wife Susan and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, has said that then-Arkansas Gov. Clinton pressured him into making an illegal loan to Mrs. McDougal.

Meanwhile Sunday, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the case involving the 1993 firings and criminal investigations of seven employees of the White House travel office was "a much bigger scandal" than Whitewater.

The White House says it has turned over more than 40,000 pages of documents and has

cooperated fully in the investigation. But Republicans accuse the administration of covering up Mrs. Clinton's role in firing the employees so that her friends could take over the office, which makes travel arrangements for the White House press corps.

"There are questions here of perhaps collusion in trying to prevent us from really finding out what went on," Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., who is leading the travel office investigation, said on "Fox News Sunday."

Gingrich, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said the travel office affair was "more troubling" because unlike the Whitewater events that occurred more than a decade ago, it happened while Clinton was president.

He pointed to an Associated Press report that notes a key lawyer took during investigative interviews are missing and said it was indicative of how the administration has failed "to keep a standard of honest and ethical conduct."

Gingrich also mentioned, without giving details, of "a scandal that's about to break" involving Arthur Coia, head of the Laborers' International union. Republicans in recent weeks have noted Coia's alleged links to organized crime and his appearance at several events with the Clintons.

Democrats insist that Whitewater and the travel office affair are nothing more than Republican attempts to hobble Clinton's re-election chances. "This whole issue is about one

thing, it's about politics," Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said on Fox. "It is about bringing down this presidency."

Democrats said they would be willing to have Hale testify before D'Amato's committee, where they would try to show that he lacks credibility. Granting limited immunity to a witness requires a two-thirds vote of the committee.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said there was "a legitimate issue of how broad that immunity would be." He said on ABC that Democrats were "uneasy about giving blanket immunity across the board" to Hale, who has begun serving a 28-month prison sentence for defrauding the Small Business Administration.

## Altrusa officers



(Pampa News photo)

Altrusa International Club of Pampa installed its new officers on May 20. They include, seated, from left, Becky Holmes, immediate past president; Jeanne Mitchell, president-elect; Dorla McAndrew, president; Daily Bennett, parliamentarian; and Kerrick Horton, corresponding secretary. On the back row, from left, are Judy Warner, director; Brenda Tucker, director; Judy Rutledge, vice president; Nancy Hahn, treasurer; and Connie Lockridge, recording secretary. Not pictured is director Karen Bridges.

## World briefs

### Bahrain says Iranian-backed coup plot foiled

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Bahrain today accused Iran of trying to overthrow the ruling Al Khalifa family, and said 29 militants were under arrest in connection with a foiled coup plot.

Minister Mohammed al Muttawa said the plotters wanted to install a Shiite Muslim government modeled after Iran's. A slight majority of Bahrain's 500,000 people are Shiites. Most of the other residents of the Persian Gulf island are Sunni Muslims.

Muttawa said Bahrain was recalling its ambassador from Tehran, the Iranian capital, in response to the alleged plot.

The minister did not disclose when the arrests took place, but said the detainees had confessed last month and had detailed their links to Iran.

### Iraq's return has OPEC ministers tight-lipped

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iraq's return to the oil market after a six-year absence will be the No. 1 topic as OPEC meets this week to discuss production levels.

Ministers who arrived early had little to say today about whether they would increase Iraq's export quota. The country's massive oil reserves have been mostly idle since the United Nations embargoed Iraqi exports following the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"We are here to study this," oil minister Rakadh Bin Salem Bin Hamed Bin Rakadh of the United Arab Emirates said today. "We'll see what is best for the market and we'll go forward."

Ministers from Iran, Nigeria and Algeria had nothing to say to reporters about the delicate issue. None would offer any clues about how OPEC might handle things at the meeting that formally begins Wednesday.

### Political violence in KwaZulu claims sixty lives

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Up to 60 people died in violent attacks in the troubled eastern KwaZulu-Natal province over the weekend, with at least eight killings linked to political rivalry, police said today.

An official of President Nelson Mandela's African National Congress party, identified as Mandlezwe Mbanjwa, was shot and killed in the south of the province, apparently by three masked men, said police spokesman Vishu Naidoo.

Near the town of Eshowe, 75 miles north of Durban, witnesses said 60 men dressed in military-style uniforms and armed with automatic rifles stormed a homestead, killing two people and wounding a third Saturday.

That attack resembled previous killings by paramilitary groups with political affiliations in the Zulu-dominated province.

In the nearby town of Mandini, three teenage brothers were reported shot and killed by unknown assailants. Neighbors said the three were known ANC supporters.

## Juvenile curfews become controversial across nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Summer is almost here, but many teenagers can't go to a late movie or take a post-midnight stroll without breaking a local youth curfew. Is this a valid safety measure or a violation of kids' rights?

Some government-imposed curfews have been ruled unconstitutional, but others have been upheld even though they treat law-abiding kids and trouble-makers alike.

President Clinton has joined the supporters of government-imposed curfews, going to New Orleans last week to endorse that city's dusk-to-dawn ordinance.

"These are just like the old-fashioned rules most of us had when we were kids. When the lights come on, be home," Clinton said.

His certain Republican opponent, Sen. Bob Dole, has accused the president of copying him. Dole said he endorsed local curfews before Clinton spoke out.

Those who challenge local curfews, including the American Civil Liberties Union, say it's one thing for parents to tell their kids when to come home and another for government to take on the job.

The Supreme Court has never decided whether governments can impose youth curfews. The court has ruled in other cases that children sometimes have fewer rights than their parents.

A general pattern has emerged in lower-court rulings on curfews. Those with exceptions for legitimate late-night activities tend to be upheld,

while curfews lacking such exceptions often are struck down.

The Dallas curfew is a case in point. The city says most kids under 17 cannot go out in public without their parents from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. on week nights and from midnight to 6 a.m. on weekends.

There are exceptions: Young teenagers can be out if they are attending a school or religious activity, going to work or just passing through Dallas. They're also exempt if married, involved in activities protected by the constitutional right to free expression or handling an emergency.

When it upheld the ordinance in 1993, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals acknowledged the curfew would keep law-abiding youth out of late-night movies or force them to leave plays or concerts early.

"But when balanced with the compelling interest sought to be addressed — protecting juveniles and preventing juvenile crime — the impositions are minor," the court said.

Even with the ordinance, it added, "A juvenile can take an innocent stroll and stare at the stars until 11 on week nights and until 12 midnight on weekends." The Supreme Court refused to hear a challenge to the ruling.

A curfew in Opelousas, La., didn't fare as well before the 5th Circuit court in 1981. The city barred kids under 17 from going out in public late at night unless accompanied by a responsible adult or in an emergency.

## Some North Texas wheat farmers profit from drought, timely rains save the day

DALLAS (AP) — Some North Texas wheat farmers may be making hay out of a drought that has soaked the state's farmers and ranchers for more than \$2 billion.

Despite months of below-average rainfall, timely showers and the water-retentive Blacklands soil are helping produce what agriculture officials predict will be a respectable wheat harvest from Dallas County to the Red River.

That could mean big bucks for the farmers because wheat prices have been driven up nationally by a drought in the Midwest and low wheat supplies nationally.

"We're the garden spot of Texas," said Ken Stokes, an agricultural economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Dallas. "We've definitely got the best wheat crop in the state."

One of the lucky farmers is Butch Aycock, who stares at his northern Collin County fields

and counts his blessings with each truckload of wheat.

"I feel like I've got the golden egg — we're going to harvest something," the McKinney farmer told *The Dallas Morning News*.

Not all area crops are flourishing. Corn, grain sorghum and cotton are all fighting for survival and need substantial soaking in the next week or two to avoid major losses.

Yet wheat yields are expected to be normal, ranging from 10 to 50 bushels per acre with an average of 32 bushels per acre.

"In some areas of the state, the fat lady has already gone home and put the kids to bed," said Darrell Dromgoole, Collin County agriculture extension agent. "We have some optimism in this country. We'll have some good wheat."

Problems nationally sent prices for hard red winter wheat, the

most common U.S. variety, soaring to record levels last month on the Kansas City Board of Trade. Those prices are the benchmark for North Texas.

Prices of \$7.44 a bushel for May delivery and \$6.95 for July delivery had fallen to almost \$5.94 by week's end, primarily because of rain in the Midwest and better-than-expected harvests, said Candice Bowman, a spokeswoman for the board of trade. The previous record wheat price was \$6.19 in 1974, she said.

While the figures are good news for some farmers, the situation is causing a much bigger problem for many Texans.

According to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, this year's drought will yield about 57.2 million bushels — 24 percent below both the 1994 and 1995 crops, and the lowest since 1978.

That equates to a loss of around \$319 million, the agricultural extension service reported. Overall, the drought is expected to cost all Texas farmer and ranchers \$2.4 billion in direct losses.

"It's nice to have high prices for grain," said Ben Scholz, the president of the Texas Wheat Producers. "But if you don't have anything to sell it doesn't do you much good."

Across the state, with the wheat harvest either under way or completed, 75 percent of the crop is rated "poor" or "very poor" by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Conditions are particularly dire in the upper Texas Panhandle, which produces the bulk of the state's wheat. Production there is expected to drop to 28 million bushels from 33.5 million bushels last year.

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This newspaper (UPS 781-540) is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, Pampa, Tx. 79065. Second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

**Publisher:** Wayland Thomas  
**Managing Editor:** Larry Hollis  
**Advertising Director:** Rick Clark  
**Business Manager:** Jayne Craig

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Viewpoints

**THE PAMPA NEWS**

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wayland Thomas  
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis  
Managing Editor

Opinion

**Business as usual in 'radical' Congress**

Messrs. Dole and Clinton are trading charges about who stole whose ideas for welfare reform. But neither candidate and neither major party has done much to end spending programs even more universally criticized than welfare to individuals.

Corporate welfare survived the "radical" Congress. A new study from the libertarian Cato Institute shows that while many talked bravely, few actual cuts were made. The Clinton administration turned out to be slightly more addicted to giving taxpayers' money to corporations than the Republican Congress was. Corporate welfare — special government subsidies or benefits targeted to specific industries or businesses — is expensive. Direct subsidies to businesses cost about \$75 billion per year. If all corporate welfare were eliminated, the federal deficit could be cut in half — or enough money saved to eliminate the capital gains tax and all estate taxes.

Cato, the conservative Heritage Foundation, the "New Democrat" Progressive Policy Institute, and the Nader group Essential Information all have identified specific corporate welfare programs. Cato scholars identified the 35 least defensible corporate welfare programs — criticized across the board — accounting for \$19.5 billion in Fiscal 1995. After all the hoopla, just \$2.8 billion was cut from these boondoggles. Fully 85 percent of the worst corporate welfare programs survived.

Congress did eliminate or reduce some programs, e.g. the U.S. Travel and Tourism Administration, the Department of Commerce's Advanced Technology Program and Sematch. Some programs were cut minimally or not at all. The Agriculture Department's Market Promotion program, which subsidizes overseas advertising by Gallo, Pillsbury, Dole and Jim Beam — was actually increased.

Congress cut 15 percent of the worst programs. But, Secretary Reich's rhetoric notwithstanding, the administration was actively hostile to even mild cutbacks in corporate welfare. The administration budget called for slight increases in corporate welfare, and presidential vetoes of GOP budgets cited cuts in corporate welfare as being too deep.

Neither party has much credibility about welfare if they aren't willing to cut welfare to corporations.

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**SURFING THE INTERNET BOOSTS THE LEVEL OF A BIOCHEMICAL CALLED DOPAMINE, CAUSING A FEELING OF ELATION IN NEURAL REWARD CENTERS.**

**Whitewater and PBS: A case study**

PBS loved the Watergate scandal, as Jim Lehrer has written: "As justice, it was pure delicious. We were being bailed out by the sins of a president who was trying to do us in. He and his minions were so distracted with the crumbling of his presidency that the plan to crumble us was abandoned and forgotten."

So why don't the public broadcasting elite feel the same way about Whitewater? PBS and NPR were slower than most media outlets in touching the Whitewater story. The Nexis data retrieval system includes NPR features, not top-of-the-hour news summaries, but the word "Whitewater" cannot be found until Dec. 21, 1993, when Mara Liasson and Linda Wertheimer stumbled over Troopergate. The same is true of *The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour* on Nexis: "Whitewater" first appears on Dec. 24, 1993. That's more than a year and a half after it was first broken by *The New York Times*.

When the story gained critical mass, PBS did offer live coverage of House and Senate Whitewater hearings. Or did it? The hearings were only broadcast during the day, unlike Watergate, which were also repeated at night. More telling: *The Washington Times* discovered that the Republican-led 1995 round of Whitewater hearings was being aired by only ten of the 25 largest PBS markets.

Even the WETA Washington-based feed of the Senate Whitewater hearings went off the air for a few days in August despite the public-relations claim that "WETA has a history of airing live, uninterrupted coverage of congressional hearings." WETA spokesperson Pat Lute explained, "We made an editorial decision." When prodded that this altered WETA's "history" of uninterrupted hearings, Lute simply repeated: "We made an editorial decision." Despite ongoing Senate hearings, WETA



L. Brent Bozell

has not covered them live since last summer. That, in turn, had a direct effect on how much attention Whitewater received on the *NewsHour*. Although the program would devote long reports summarizing the hearings when they were being broadcast live, Jim Lehrer's show has aired only three segments on Whitewater — hearings, Little Rock trial and all — in the past ten weeks.

Then there's *Frontline*, the program that convicted the Reagan administration of guilt in Iran-Contra and aired two hour-long programs devoted to the October Surprise charge that the Reagan campaign conspired to delay the release of the American hostages — a spurious conspiracy theory dismissed by Democratic-led House and Senate investigations. *Frontline* has never aired a single show on Whitewater. For that matter, it's never produced a show the least bit damaging to Clinton. The closest it came to that was the show called "What Happened to Boy Clinton?" It featured seven liberal pundits declaring Clinton had failed to be liberal enough.

Into this complete vacuum has stepped Michael Pack, whose Manifold Productions firm in Washington produced last year's PBS documen-

tary *Inside the Republican Revolution*. When PBS officials were charged with a liberal bias in 1995, they quickly rebutted the argument by citing the coming work of Pack. He became a virtual PBS poster boy for balance. But Pack had the bad manners to ask to do another documentary, this time, on Whitewater. And PBS slammed the door shut.

When asked by Rep. Jay Dickey why Pack could not get any support from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, CPB President Richard Carlson declared the film would have been high priced, "didn't break any new investigative ground," and could have been out of date before its completion. These answers are ridiculous coming from an organization that doles out \$11 million in taxpayer dollars a year for *Frontline*, including shows about 12-year-old non-scandals like the October Surprise. As for "breaking new investigative ground," Pack did present his proposal as a summary of all the details that have come to light, something no one on television has seen fit to do. Besides, breaking new investigative ground is exactly what PBS has failed to do throughout the entire Clinton presidency!

Pack is now assembling private underwriting (his \$450,000 budget is now one-third funded by the Carthage Foundation) and is willing to negotiate with CPB for any funding they could provide. Pack is not known to produce the sort of one-sided partisan hatchet job that *Frontline* is famous for, as Pack explained: "In our show on the Republican revolution, we included Dick Gephardt and David Bonior. We gave them their time, and they never complained about being taken out of context." Whether CPB funds Mr. Pack, this will become a fascinating test case on public broadcasting's liberal bias during the 1996 campaign.

**Today in history**

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, June 3, the 155th day of 1996. There are 211 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On June 3, 1963, Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81, ending a papacy marked by innovative reforms within the Roman Catholic Church. He was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

**On this date:**  
In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received a charter for New Netherlands — now known as New York.

In 1808, Jefferson Davis — the first and only president of the Confederacy — was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published, in the *San Francisco Daily Examiner*.

In 1935, the French liner *Normandie* set a record on its maiden voyage, arriving in New York after crossing the Atlantic in just four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.



**Politics of spousal abuse, homicide**

When Kenneth Peacock was sentenced to 18 months of work release for killing his wife, Sandra, the outrage spread across the country.

It wasn't just the light sentence, it was the comments that Baltimore County Circuit Court Judge Robert E. Cahill made in giving it: Cahill called Peacock a "noncriminal" and said he was reluctant to punish him at all but did so "only because I think I must do it to keep the system honest."

He also said: "I cannot think of any circumstance whereby personal rage is uncontrollable greater than this. To be betrayed in your personal life when you were out working to support the spouse under the heightened circumstances of this case are almost unmanageable."

He also said: "I seriously wonder how many married men, married five years or four years, would have the strength to walk away but without inflicting some corporal punishment."

The sentence and the provocative statements drew protest from around the nation. Clearly, Cahill's sympathy for this killer stemmed from a sexist belief that his adulterous wife was somehow responsible for her death, that she was asking for it, opponents said. Such behavior could not be tolerated.

But early this month, the Maryland Judicial Disabilities Commission, a state disciplinary board, exonerated the 64-year-old Cahill in a 5-2 decision, saying that they found no evidence of sexism or any other judicial misconduct in his statements.



Sara Eckel

The panel said that Cahill's statement about Peacock being a "noncriminal" meant he was a first-time offender. The statement about Cahill's understanding the defendant's rage was gender-neutral. And the final comment discussed Peacock's anger but did not condone it.

At the hearing, Cahill said that his sentence "would not be different if these (gender) roles were reversed, and I mean that with all my heart."

This statement brings up an interesting question. Personally, I don't believe that Cahill's sympathy for a wife-killer doesn't have some sexist roots, but let's take him at his word. Let's say that gender bias was not the motivating force behind this outrageous sentence. Does that make it all right?

Mind you, Peacock's was not a heat-of-the-moment crime. He did not kill his wife immediately after finding her in flagrante delicto. He took his time. He drank some beer, and some

wine. And argued with his wife for several hours. THEN he killed her.

If a woman had killed her husband under these same circumstances and Judge Cahill slapped HER on the wrists, would that be OK?

Of course not. There is no reason Cahill couldn't have made the punishment fit the crime. Even Peacock's lawyer didn't expect such a Valentine; he asked for a sentence within the three- to eight-year sentencing guidelines for voluntary manslaughter, to which Peacock pleaded guilty.

And even if Cahill's intentions were not consciously sexist, such beliefs on the criminality of domestic violence would be disproportionately harmful to women were other judges to follow his example. Women, after all, bear the brunt of spousal violence. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, one-third of all female murder victims are slain by their husbands or boyfriends. Only about 5 percent of all male murder victims are killed by wives or girlfriends, according to FBI reports. And a good number of these killings were in self-defense, where there was a history of the husband or boyfriend physically abusing his female partner.

It is important that judges not feel political pressure when making their decisions, and it is important that they have the authority to interpret extenuating circumstances. But justice was not served in the Kenneth Peacock case.

And I'd feel that way, even if the roles were reversed.

**Deceiving women in ploy to get votes**

When the women of California find out how the opponents of the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRI for short) are trying to trick them into defeating that initiative at the polls this November, their anger is going to be memorable.

The CCRI, you will recall, is the proposal to amend the California Constitution to provide that "The State shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treatment to, any individual or group on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the operation of public employment, public education, or public contracting." Its target is the myriad state laws and regulations that currently grant preferences in these categories to various minorities, whether by direct favoritism or through quotas, set-asides, numerical goals or timetables.

The present state of affairs arose as a result of years of deliberate misinterpretations of the language of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. Originally intended to bar discrimination against black Americans, the act was gradually reshaped, by 30 years of court decisions and administrative rulings, to require discrimination in favor of blacks, allegedly to compensate for "300 years of racism."

Then, as the dimensions of this honey-pot began to be realized, the liberals started giving other favored groups equal access to it: e.g., women, Hispanics and recently immigrated "persons of color," none of whom had undergone "300 years of racism."

Lots of qualified Californians are tired of being passed over for state jobs, state contracts and admis-



William Rusher

sion to state colleges simply because they had the bad luck to be born white. But polls indicate that the CCRI is favored not only by the great majority of whites, but also by impressive numbers of Hispanics and blacks (who realize that favors doled out by the state, such as dubious college degrees, simply brand them as second-class citizens).

What to do? Anti-CCRI strategists have turned, in desperation, to a crude misrepresentation: Ignoring race preferences altogether, they have declared that the CCRI is a disguised attack on women. The usual liberal ultra-feminists like Eleanor Smeal have been trotted out to shriek that, under clause (c) of the CCRI, key protections now accorded to women under the California Constitution will be imperiled.

The cynical point behind this strategy is that there are nearly four times as many women in America as there are blacks, so the chances of

defeating CCRI will be greatly improved if women can be convinced that they are its chief target. But in the words of a liberal reviewer of three books about preferences for the *New York Times*, "All three authors agree on one point: that black America stands at the center of the debate — much more than women or anyone else with a claim on special or preferential treatment."

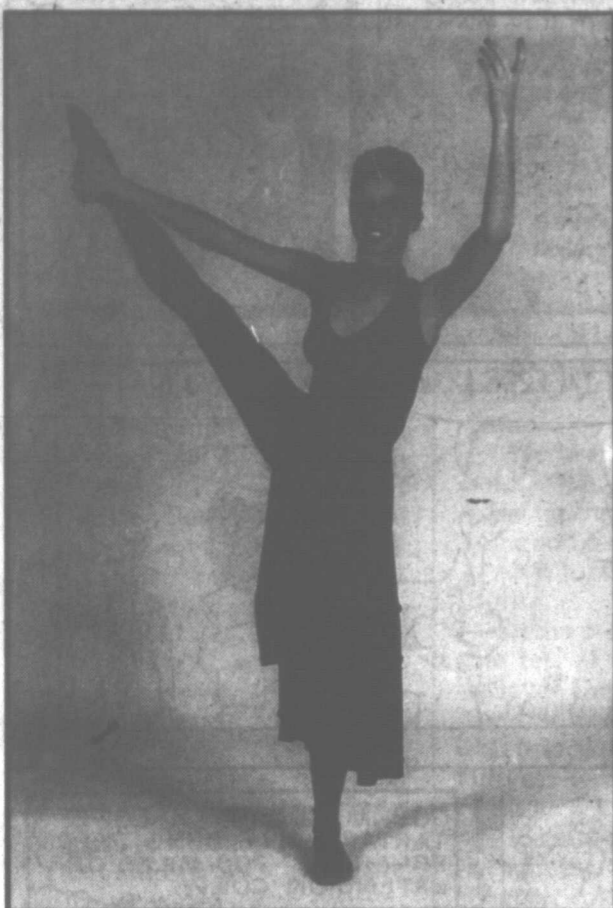
Besides, clause (c) of the CCRI merely states that "Nothing in this section shall be interpreted as prohibiting bona fide qualifications based on sex which are reasonably necessary to the normal operation of public employment, public education or public contracting." In so stating, it follows a long tradition in civil rights legislation, including the 1964 act itself. The point is to avoid situations in which males can cite the law as justification for claiming such jobs as handing out towels in a girls' locker room.

In addition, the California Constitution contains an equal protection clause that subjects all employment classifications based on sex to "strict scrutiny." Objections that the phrase "reasonably necessary" in clause (c) is dangerously vague are thus invalid, because the "strict scrutiny" language of course remains in force.

But when you're desperate, you'll say anything. So expect to hear a lot of yells from the National Organization for Women and similar left-feminist lobbies, as they try to divert public attention from the CCRI's real point.



## Seniors honored



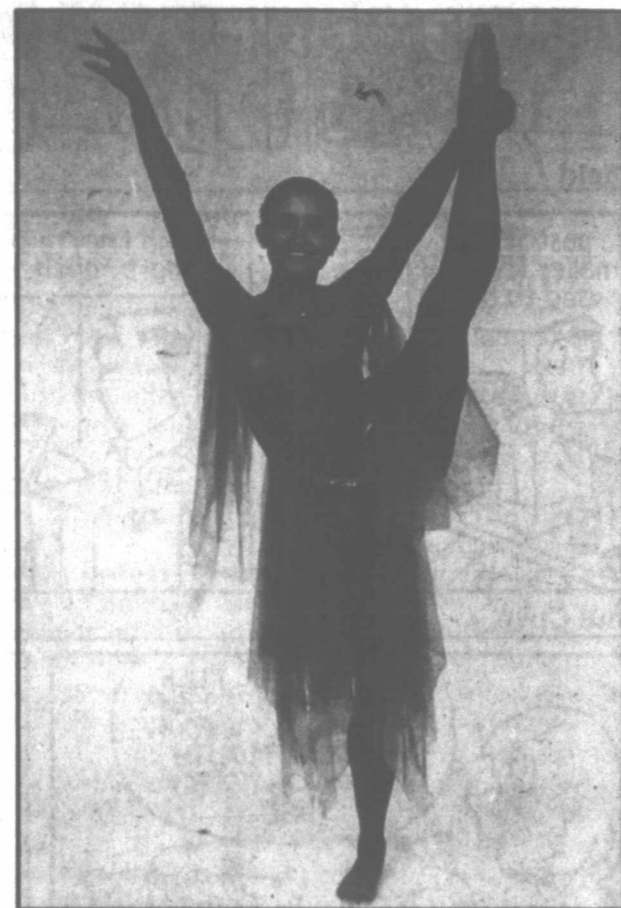
Amanda Tracy



Kazia Parker



Mandy Tyrrell



Brandi Adams

These students of Madeline Graves School of Dance will be among performers at Fantasy Fest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

## Visitor admires Route 66

By SHERRY CROMARTIE  
Staff Writer

McLEAN - A slight interest blossomed into obsession and an old hippie throwback is in love with the Mother Road.

Bob Waldmire, who hails from Springfield, Ill., and Hackberry, Ariz., was cruising Route 66 May 22 when he stopped at the Devil's

Rope Museum to peddle his travel tips and updated information for the aficionados who love to travel Fifties-style.

"What was first a slight interest became an obsession," Waldmire said. "My father was stationed at Amarillo Air Force Base in 1945, and he would tell about his days while living in Texas. When I became interested in learning

more about Texas, I got caught up in the history of Old Route 66. It has become a lifetime," he said. Waldmire has been involved with the Route 66 Association for several years and has published hundreds of brochures and art work promoting America's first transcontinental highway.

Waldmire is the creator of a map of Route 66. It is a dizzying, multipage collection of everything and more one could want to know about the Mother Road.

It is a map, a treasure trove of trivia and history buffs' delight covering eight states, 200 towns and 2,200 miles.

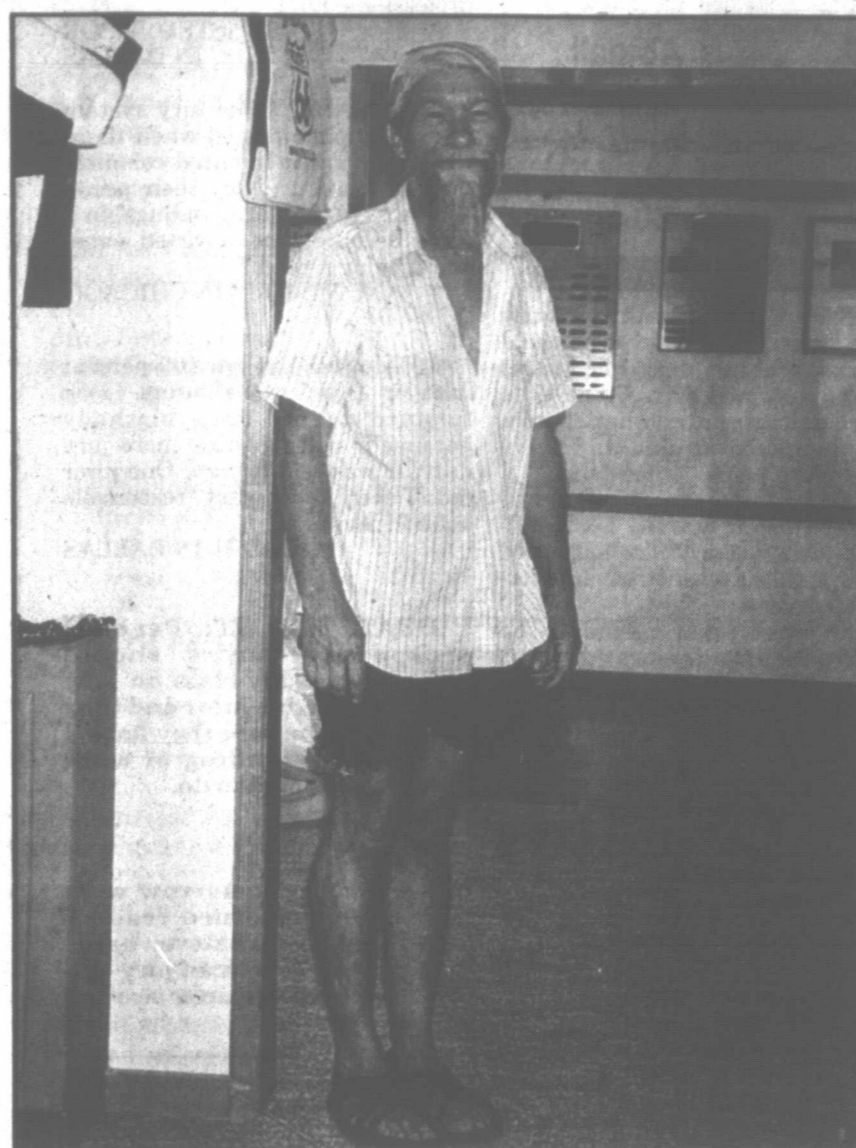
Waldmire's handwritten, pen illustrated map took 4 1/2 years to complete, and has more than one million pen strokes of writings and drawings. He is the sole artist of the map and other memorabilia promoting the travel adventure, which extends from Chicago, Ill. to Los Angeles, Calif.

Waldmire was in the Panhandle in May to visit as many museums as possible. He is gathering up-dated information to help the Route 66 Association plan its promotional program for the October convoy reunion which is to meet in Vega.

"The October event will be one of the largest gatherings in the history of the association," Waldmire said.

He is working with George Rook of Vega, president of the Texas Route 66 Association, compiling information and news for the caravan of vehicles which will travel from either end of the old highway and converge on Vega for the grand reunion, he said.

"We're not sure exactly where they will find a parking place," he said.



Bob Waldmire

## 'Family Feud' host Combs commits suicide

By ANNIE SHOOMAN  
Associated Press Writer

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Ray Combs, a comedian who followed Richard Dawson as host of the game show "Family Feud," committed suicide hours after he was taken to a hospital, police said.

Combs, 40, hanged himself at the Glendale Adventist Medical Center, an unidentified friend told Los Angeles radio station KFWB. He arrived at the hospital Saturday afternoon with a head injury.

"His death was definitely a suicide," said police Sgt. Tom Kuh.

Both police and hospital officials refused to comment on the report that Combs hanged himself, only saying that he died of respiratory failure. He was pronounced dead at the suburban Los Angeles hospital early Sunday, said spokeswoman Alicia Gonzalez.

Paramedics brought him to the hospital Saturday with a head injury, Gonzalez said. The Journal News in Combs' hometown of Hamilton, Ohio, reported today that Combs hit his head falling into his Jacuzzi Saturday.

Between 1988 and 1994, Combs was the host of "The New Family Feud," on CBS, a version of the ABC game show that ran between 1977 and 1985

with Richard Dawson as master of ceremonies. Dawson later replaced Combs in 1994, returning to the show that pitted families against each other in a game of survey audience questions.

In a 1988 interview with The Associated Press, Combs said he hoped the game show would turn him into another Johnny Carson.

"I realized, this was my vehicle," Combs said. "Just as Carson had 'Who Do You Trust?' just as Merv Griffin had another show. Just as Groucho had 'You Bet Your Life.'

"There'll be some skeptics until they see it, but they're going to have to love me. They're not going to be able not to."

Combs made his stand-up comedy debut at a Holiday Inn in Indianapolis, and later moved to Los Angeles, where he worked as a furniture salesman until he got full-time comedy gigs.

Most recently, he was host of another game show, "Ray Combs' Family Challenge," on the Family Channel. He operated two comedy clubs in Cincinnati but eventually closed them both.

Combs was seriously injured in a July 1994 car accident on a highway north of Los Angeles, leaving him temporarily paralyzed. He moved his wife and six children from Hamilton to Los Angeles in November 1994.

He is survived by his parents, Ray Combs Sr. and Anita Jean, his wife, Debbie, and six children.

## Centuries-old journey finds rest

By JEANNE GRIMES  
The Lawton Constitution

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — It bothered Jack Vance when he visited a Lubbock, Texas, home in 1995 and saw human remains and a few Native American artifacts displayed under glass.

Vance, an official with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Pueblo, Colo., shared his misgivings with his friends. A few days later, he received a telephone call from his friends, who said they'd thought things over and wanted to do what was right.

But they were unsure how to proceed. Would Vance help them return the bodies to the appropriate tribe?

Because Lubbock is in the heartland of what was once Comanche territory, Vance contacted Comanches in this area.

His call was the beginning of the end of a centuries-old journey. And on a recent May morning, some 200 years after they lived and died on the plains, the two unknown American Indians were interred in a common grave at Otipoby Comanche Cemetery on Fort Sill.

As they were laid to rest, Melvin Kerchee Jr. performed a traditional cedar smoke ceremony, and then recited the Lord's Prayer and read from the Bible.

The blend of traditional and Christian blessings is "kind of like praying for us all," Kerchee

said. The tribe received the remains and artifacts in July, and turned to the staff at Fort Sill Museum for help in identifying them. Based on those artifacts — a few arrowheads, bits of leather, pipestems, and pendants made of bone — the two are believed to have been Comanche, Kerchee said. It wasn't possible, however, to determine their band.

The artifacts were buried with the bodies.

Kerchee said one of the skeletons was that of a young girl, about 10 years old.

"From the remains, she must have been beautiful, very statuesque," he added.

The other was a man, believed to have been between 30 and 40 when he died. His skeleton showed signs of nutritional deficiencies — evidence of a hard life on the plains.

Identifying many human remains in museum collections as Comanche creates a dilemma for the tribe because of the lack of burial space, Kerchee said.

Bob Otipoby, chairman of the Otipoby Cemetery committee, is aware of the problem that Comanches have when ancestral remains are returned to the tribe.

"The Comanches do not have the burial space for the thousands of remains still possessed by institutions or, as was in this matter, in the hands of private individuals," he said. "For our

cemetery, the moral issue is not whether we know, but that God knows.

"It is only proper that they receive their last rites here at Otipoby."

The cemetery on a windswept hill dates back to 1888, though the first burial occurred two years earlier. An unknown cowboy, killed in a fall from his horse, rests in an unmarked grave at Otipoby, Kerchee said.

The cowboy and the two bodies interred recently aren't the only unknowns in the cemetery. Next to the man and the girl rests another young Comanche girl, whose skeleton was discovered a few years ago by a hunter. On a whitewashed stoned marker is recorded the date she was interred. In Comanche, she is "Flower Girl," renamed "Young Girl."

Kerchee said a similar marker will be erected at the grave shared by the two Lubbock bodies. The cemetery committee will give them names in death, probably something to associate them with buffalo since buffalo bones were found with them.

Officially though, they'll remain unknown. Still, recorded in the cemetery register will be the facts that lend meaning to life and death. Facts like where they came from and when they were buried.

"Anyone should have a proper burial," Kerchee said.

## Coroner's jury to consider cause of explorer's death

By PHIL WEST  
Associated Press Writer

HOHENWALD, Tenn. (AP) — Jurors will examine Meriwether Lewis' handwriting and a replica of the gun that killed him — but not his body — at an inquest to determine whether the Lewis and Clark explorer killed himself or was murdered.

A prosecutor in Lewis County, named after the explorer, ordered the inquest after historians pushed for an investigation into the death. Lewis was 35 when he died of gunshot wounds on Oct. 11, 1809, along the Natchez Trace, a well-travelled route between Tennessee and New Orleans.

Historians have debated whether he was murdered, committed suicide or was shot accidentally. The prevalent theory, however, is that Lewis — sent by Thomas Jefferson to explore the rugged western frontier in the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-1806 — killed himself with his black-powder pistol.

George Washington University professor James E. Starrs, a forensic scientist, believes Lewis was murdered and lobbied prosecutor Joseph D. Baugh to order the inquest.

The seven-member jury, convened by coroner Richard Tate, was to meet today and Tuesday at a National Guard armory about 10 miles from where Lewis is buried.

**JOHN E. JONES, M.D., F.A.A.P.**  
announces his retirement from the private practice of pediatrics and the assumption of that practice by Taghreed Maaytah, M.D.  
3501 Soncy Road, Suite 162, Amarillo, Texas, 806-353-7900.  
EFFECTIVE June 28, 1996.

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## Disgruntled Jurors Would Send System To Slammer

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column a reader stated that many cannot afford to take the time to serve on a jury — and the system is now outdated.

Abby, 60 years ago, when I was on our high school debating team, a popular subject was, "Should the present jury system be abolished?"

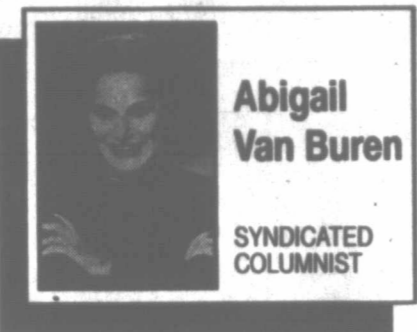
I believed then that our jury system should be abolished, and I certainly do now.

A panel of three judges would serve justice more efficiently, more honestly and more expeditiously.  
**LOUIS C. RAVIN, M.D.,**  
 BOCA RATON, FLA.

**DEAR DR. RAVIN:** My mail thus far is overwhelmingly critical of our present jury selection system. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I served as a juror on 11 cases, and I will find a reason to be excused if I am ever called again. I think all jurors should be required to pass some kind of intelligence test. As it is now, the lawyer who puts on the best show is the one most jurors will agree with.  
**NAMELESS IN**  
 SAN FRANCISCO

**DEAR ABBY:** I served on a jury twice, and I'll never serve again. In one case, one juror wanted to convict before all of the evidence was in. This is not my idea of justice.  
**DISILLUSIONED**



**Abigail Van Buren**

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

I say, "Yes! Yes! Yes!" to having professional jurors.  
**DISGUSTED JUROR**  
 IN DALLAS

**DEAR ABBY:** The jury system was questionable even when there were only a few hundred colonists and they had trials by their peers. Where were the "legal findings" in a jury's decision that convicted someone of being a witch?  
**ANONYMOUS IN CHICAGO**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 100 percent in favor of professional jurors. I look forward to my 65th birthday because it will mean no more jury duty. It was real torture. One juror didn't even know what "reasonable doubt" meant.  
**HAD IT IN DALLAS**

**DEAR HAD IT:** Perhaps prospective jurors should attend a one-day class on how to be an effective juror and then be tested to be sure they have a clear understanding of what they are expected to do.

**BETTY ANN CURTIS,**  
 ROGERS, ARK.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am all for having professional jurors. Two years ago, I was called for jury duty. I had to get up at 5 a.m. and drive 30 miles to the courthouse in another county, and then turn around and drive home every evening after dark.

I asked to be excused from one trial because it was my husband's and my anniversary. The judge told me I would have another anniversary next year.

The next juror asked to be excused because the next day was the opening of hunting season. The judge let him off! You may use my name.

**BETTY ANN CURTIS,**  
 ROGERS, ARK.

**DEAR ABBY:** I served two days on jury duty. I enjoyed it somewhat, but Abby, it cost me \$6 each day to park and \$5 for lunch. We only got paid \$6 a day by the jury system.

So, adding up the lost wages plus the money I paid out for parking and lunch, I was definitely in the hole!

**READERS:** Tomorrow we'll hear from concerned readers who argue that whatever needs fixing in our American jury system, professional juries are not the answer.



**For Better or For Worse**



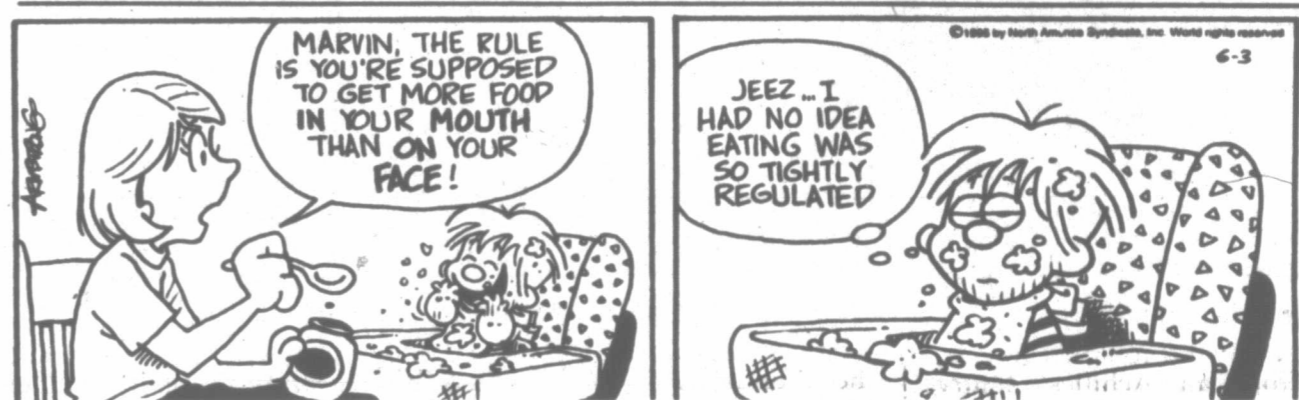
**Arlo & Janis**



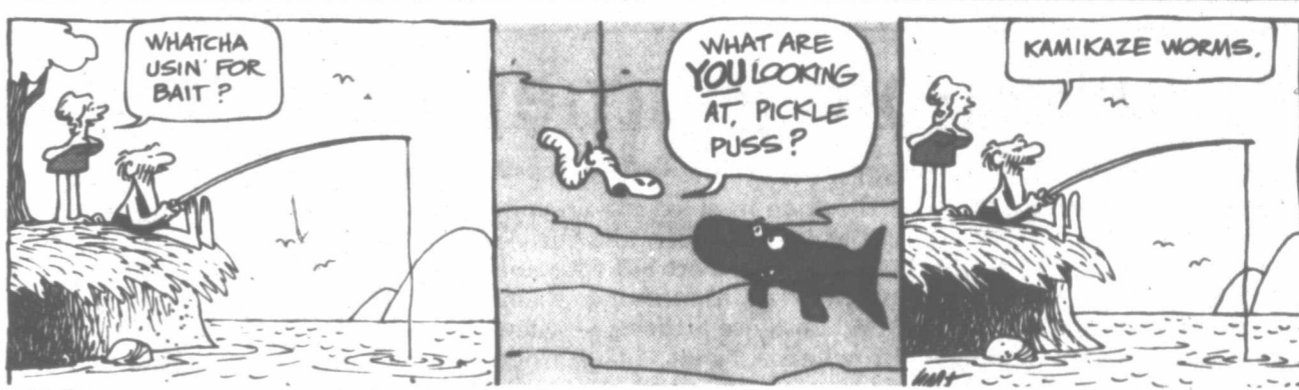
**Garfield**



**Walnut Cove**



**Marvin**



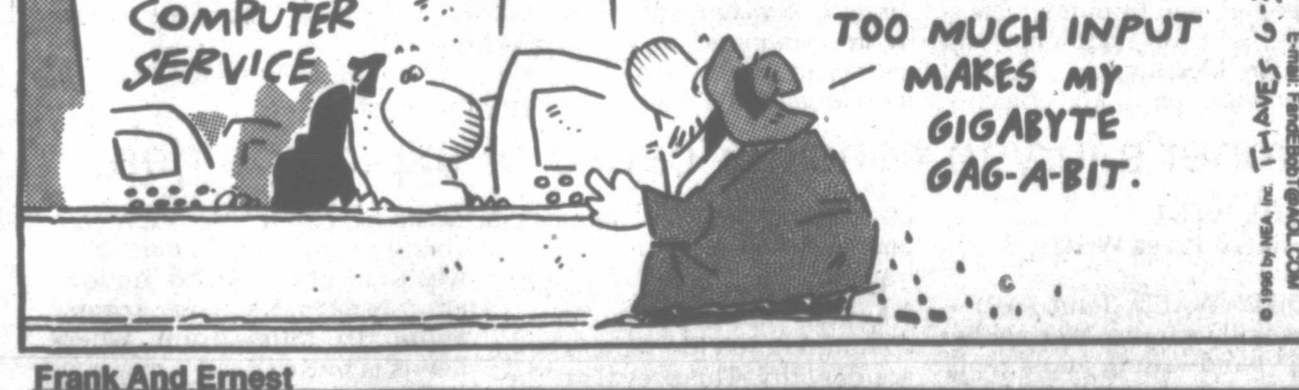
**B.C.**



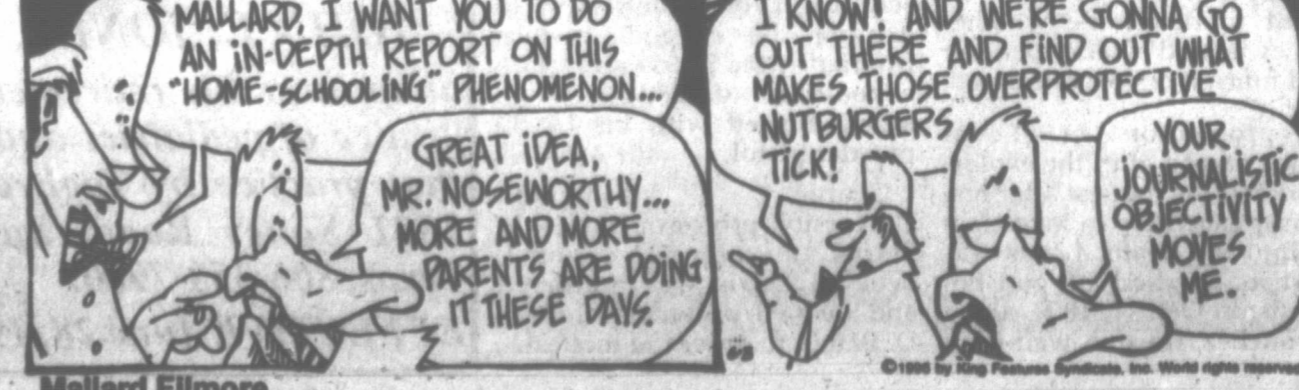
**Eek & Meek**



**The Born Loser**



**Frank and Ernest**



**Mallard Filmore**

## Horoscope



**Your Birthday**

Tuesday, June 4, 1996

Some of the fortunate things that might happen to you in the year ahead will be initiated by doers, not talkers. When forming alliances, make sure to find people who can produce results.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You can achieve success and personal gratification today if you work to help your loved ones. Do not seek applause; try to focus on personal achievements. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker, c/o this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone you met recently could bring you good luck today. He or she will know how to get things done and will want to help you.

**L-O (July 23-Aug. 22)** Trying to do things that will benefit others will help you to achieve your goals today. Your slogan should be "winner helps all," not "winner takes all."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today you should participate in a vigorous activity which will stimulate your mind as well as your body. A competitive, social sport would be perfect.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A situation that might require you to make adjustments may transpire today. The changes will bring you good luck, so don't go against the tide.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Even though your mate may be more imaginative than you today, you will have the technical ability to carry out the plan.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Conditions for personal gain look encourag-

ing today. Colleagues will benefit as well, but you will reap the highest profits.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you show leadership qualities today, you will be both effective and comfortable. Co-workers will appreciate your style and energy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Today you might have to make a small sacrifice in order to help someone you love. To your credit, you will be happy to assist this person.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In order to feel fulfilled today, you will need some form of constructive social involvement. Try to spend time with friends you've neglected lately.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Today, you should give priority to developments that can increase your income or add to your resources. You will have good luck when money is an issue.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your greatest asset today will be your ability to inspire others. Do not allow assistants to substitute for you.

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### The Family Circus



**Grizzwells**



**Alley Oop**



**Peanuts**

### Marmaduke



**Frank and Ernest**



**Frank and Ernest**



**Frank and Ernest**

**Mallard Filmore**



## Sports

## Notebook

## FISHING

**HAYWARD, Wis.** — The National Fishing Week Steering Committee announced that National Fishing Week is June 3-9, 1996. The National Fishing Week program is sponsored in part through a grant from the Sport Fish Restoration Program, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Department of Interior. Cartoonist Jim Davis and his cat, Garfield, are the honorary chairmen. Following is a list of states and their free fishing days: Arkansas, June 7-9; Colorado, June 1-2; Kansas, June 8-9; New Mexico, June 1 & Sept. 28; Oklahoma, June 8-9; Texas, June 1.

Initiated in 1979, the NFW campaign focuses on providing opportunities to experience recreational fishing, learn about the environment first hand and practice conservation ethics. The core of the program rests in the belief that fishing is for everyone; there are no cultural, financial, gender, physical or mental barriers. In addition to the general emphasis on youth, special programs have been created to incorporate disadvantaged adolescents, the physically and mentally challenged, and senior citizens.

## TENNIS

**PARIS (AP)** — Defending champion Thomas Muster was upset by Michael Stich in the fourth round of the French Open today.

Stich, the 15th seed, served 23 aces to beat the second-seeded Austrian 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (7-1). Stich dropped his racket after winning the match with a forehand volley, and the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

It was only Muster's fourth loss on clay in two years. Stich, who returned recently from an Achilles' injury, decided to play in Paris at the last moment.

Muster was up 5-2 in the fourth set, but Stich won four of the next five games to force the tiebreaker.

Stich won the first point of the tiebreaker on a forehand that tipped the top of the net and fell over. Muster won the next point on a service return, but then Stich won the next six points to close out the match.

"I think Thomas was tired," Stich said. "There was a lot of pressure on him to defend his title. For me, I had nothing to lose. He had a lot to lose."

## AUTO RACING

**WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP)** — New rule. New situation. Great finish.

With IndyCar lining up its field double file for restarts — the lead-lap cars in one line and the lapped competitors in the other, — Michael Andretti was able to ambush Al Unser Jr. late in the Miller 200 on Sunday at the Milwaukee Mile.

The winner took advantage of the rule — almost identical to the restarts used by NASCAR stock cars — implemented the previous week at the U.S. 500. He passed Unser on a restart just six laps from the end of the 200-lap event.

Unser was as gracious as he could be, but his disappointment was obvious.

"I had a big lead and a bunch of lapped cars in between me and Mikey there at the end," Unser said. "Unless I made a big mistake, I had the race won."

"But, the way we're running all our yellows these days, it wiped out all those lapped cars I put between us. I lost the race because of it. ... But, who knows, maybe next race I'll be in second place and get to move in front of all those lapped cars."

"It was Al's day; it came down to luck," said Andretti, who leads his fellow second-generation Indy-car driver in career victories 32-31. "If I was in Al's shoes, I would be a little upset since he dominated the race and got passed on the last couple of laps."

## Clemson ousts Oklahoma State from CWS

By TOM VINT  
AP Sports Writer

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** — Paul Galloway didn't think the bottom was again falling out on Clemson when Oklahoma State tied the Tigers in the eighth inning of their College World Series elimination game.

"We were still confident," he said. "We felt we still had the edge on them. We had been playing good baseball."

As it turned out, Galloway was right. Clemson scored three runs in the top of the 10th Sunday and reliever David Shepard (3-2) shut the door on the nation's leading offensive team to end the Tigers' 19-year winless streak in Omaha with an 8-5 victory.

"It's nice to be up here finally as a winner," Tigers coach Jack Leggett told the media after the game.

Jason Embler's RBI single keyed the three-run 10th as Clemson (50-16) snapped its eight-game CWS losing streak and eliminated Oklahoma State (45-21).

Fourth-seeded Clemson will meet No. 1 seed Alabama (50-18) on Tuesday. Alabama lost 15-1 Sunday to Miami. The fifth-seeded Hurricanes (49-13) are off until Wednesday, when they will meet the Alabama-Clemson survivor.

Leggett said he can sit back and ponder options on who to pitch next. Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward said it shouldn't be a problem finding a quality arm.

"You don't see that kind of staff in modern times," Ward said. "That's some serious stuff coming at you."

Clemson, the top pitching team in the nation, was trying to avoid its fourth straight trip to Omaha without a win. Oklahoma State had lost its first two at the CWS

only once before in 18 trips, and that was in 1967. It was the first time a Ward-coached team had gone home in two games at the series.

Ward, making his 10th trip to Omaha, was not going to hang his head as the first team eliminated from the 1996 tournament.

His Cowboys lost on a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth against Alabama and then went extra innings against Clemson.

"This club will be measured by many as a failure, but not by me," Ward said. "My measure is by the men on the team and I'm very proud of this bunch."

OSU reliever Dave Mauer (6-3) issued a walk and a double to Matthew LeCroy in the Clemson 10th before Brian Thomas relieved and allowed Embler's go-ahead hit. Thomas allowed another run on Galloway's fielder's choice grounder and Jerome

Robinson added an RBI single. Galloway had four hits and two RBIs.

In the day's first game, Miami freshman Pat Burrell, the nation's top hitter, went 3-for-3, including a two-run homer and an RBI single in a 10-run third inning to lead the Hurricanes over Alabama.

"Alabama has an outstanding club and good pitching," said Miami coach Jim Morris, whose team had 16 hits. "But everything we seemed to hit had eyes on it. Our hitters swung the bat well and hit the ball hard."

Losing pitcher Joel Colgrove (10-3) agreed.

"I got the ball up. I didn't throw well and they hit well. They were a good-hitting team," he said. "I knew they were going to be tough when they started hitting the changeup."

Burrell, who improved his average to .486, hit his 22nd homer, doubled and walked

twice. He rebounded from going 0-for-2 with three walks in Miami's 7-3 win over Clemson on Friday. In the NCAA batting race, he has a 21-percentage point lead over Ethan Barlow of Vermont.

Miami jumped on Colgrove in the second as Rick Saggese hit his 13th homer, a three-run shot.

Miami sent 15 batters to the plate in the 53-minute third inning. Rudy Gomez led off with a double and Burrell followed with a homer over the left-center field wall. Gomez and Eddie Rivero hit two-run singles on their second at-bats.

The Hurricanes ended the inning with 11 hits, one walk, one throwing error and 10 runs, which was one short of the CWS record shared by several teams.

Miami's J.D. Artega (12-1) didn't allow more than one baserunner in any inning but the third. He allowed five hits over seven innings.

## Sorenstam wins second straight Open with 8-under-par 272

By RON SIRAK  
AP Golf Writer

**SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)** — The first time Annika Sorenstam won the U.S. Women's Open she was, so overwhelmed by the attention she took the next four weeks off.

This time, she says, she knows how to handle success.

"I know what my priorities are," Sorenstam said Sunday after she overwhelmed the field with an 8-under-par 272 to win her second straight Open. "I think I can handle things better."

Then with a laugh she added: "I'm playing next week, that's a start."

No woman has ever played as well in the U.S. Open as Sorenstam did this week at Pine Needles.

Sorenstam's score bettered the 7-under 277 shot by Liselotte Neumann in 1988 and Patty Sheehan in 1994. And it made her only the sixth woman to win consecutive Opens.

It was good enough for a six-stroke victory over Kris Tschetter and was eight better than Pat Bradley, Jane Geddes and Brandie Burton. "It was a dream come true again," she said on the 18th green seconds after her final putt fell, choking back the sobs.

Later, with more time to reflect she grasped the magnitude of what she had done.

"It's a wonderful feeling to win this championship," Sorenstam said. "Once was wonderful. To win it twice was more than wonderful. I will never forget this place."

Sorenstam won this tournament the way Opens are won: with pinpoint accuracy and a steady hand on the slick, sloping greens.

She hit 51 of 56 fairways for the tournament — best in the field — was third in greens hit in regulation and averaged 29 putts per round, needing only 27 Sunday.

"All my shots went straight and my putts went in," she said. "I felt like I could close my eyes and make it."

Sorenstam was the first woman to successfully defend her Open title since Betsy King in 1990. And she joined King, Hollis Stacy, Donna Caponi, Mickey Wright and Susie Berning as the only women with back-to-back titles.

Willie Anderson is the only person to win three straight (1903-05) Open titles. Ben Hogan won in 1948, didn't play in '49 because of a car accident and won again in 1950-51.

The 25-year-old Swede took a three-stroke lead into the final round and was never challenged. No one made a move and Sorenstam gave no one any glimmer of hope she would come back to the field.

"I knew that Annika needed to falter," Tschetter said. "But that's just not something that Annika does very often. I kept saying to myself, 'What golf course is she playing?'"

When Sorenstam made her one brief slip, making consecutive bogeys at Nos. 13 and 14, she followed with birdies on the next two holes.

She picked up two birdies on the front nine to stretch her lead over Burton to five strokes at the turn and then virtually put away the tournament when she hit the par-5 10th in two and made a 20-foot eagle putt to get to eight under.

Her 66 was the lowest round of the tournament —

matching Tschetter — and came under the most pressure.

"I was in the zone today," she said.

When the lead started to grow she shifted into a more conservative mode typical of the brilliant course management she showed all week.

"I was aiming a little more for the middle of the greens," she said. "I figured I'm not the one who has to make birdies out here."

No one put the kind of heat on Sorenstam that would have brought out any flaws in her game that were not evident this week. Burton started the day three strokes behind and fell to four with a bogey on the second hole. Geddes got to three with a birdie on No. 1 but fell five back when she bogeyed No. 4.

Bradley, the 45-year-old winner of the 1981 U.S. Open, started five back and fell to six on the second hole. And Laura Davies got as close as three strokes but her final-round 69 was simply not enough.

Tschetter's run came a little too late. She started the day six back and when she birdied No. 16 right after Sorenstam bogeyed Nos. 13 and 14, she was within four of the lead.

But Sorenstam ended matters moments later with a birdie on 15 and then nearly holed her tee shot on the par-3 16th, the ball hitting the pin and dropping seven feet from the cup.

"I didn't wear my contacts today," Sorenstam said. "So I couldn't see it. They told me it hit the stick."

Next year, at Pumpkin Ridge in Oregon, Sorenstam will try to become the first woman to win the Open three consecutive times.

## Brewers glad to see Belle, Indians go

By TOM WITHERS  
AP Sports Writer

Membership in the "We Hate Albert Belle Club" grew by at least 25 this weekend.

After trading elbows, shoves, brushback pitches and insults over four days, the Milwaukee Brewers couldn't wait to see Belle and the Cleveland Indians get out of town.

Especially, Fernando Vina. The Milwaukee second baseman nearly had his nose broken Friday night when Belle tried to plant him into the County Stadium dirt with his forearm.

"I'll never forget what Albert did. There's going to be tension every time we play," Vina said. "But that's behind us now. We just got to go on — and my nose is OK."

Alvaro Espinoza's two-run homer in the sixth sparked Cleveland to a 11-6 win over Milwaukee on Sunday as the Indians and Brewers got along for the first time in three games.

Belle's unnecessary roughness Friday night triggered

an ugly brawl which featured Indians pitcher Julian Tavarez flipping umpire Joe Brinkman over his shoulder and onto the ground. Tavarez is likely to face a suspension.

Vina did gain a little revenge against Belle on Sunday.

When Belle batted, the Brewers shifted their infield, moving Vina directly behind second base. The strategy worked flawlessly as Belle hit three grounders right to Vina.

"We robbed him three times, right up the middle," Vina said. "That was nice, get him back a little bit."

Belle went 0-for-5 and finished the four-game series 2-for-16 with two singles. He failed to reach base via a hit or walk Sunday, the first time in 37 games.

Espinoza's two-run shot off Scott Karl (5-3) in the sixth erased a 5-4 deficit. Ramon Garcia then gave up a solo homer to Manny Ramirez in the seventh and Julio Franco's two-run shot in the eighth.

Sandy Alomar drove in three runs for the Indians.

Jim Poole (3-0) got the win.

Elsewhere in the American League it was: Toronto 7, Kansas City 5; Chicago swept Detroit 4-2 and 13-5; Minnesota 6, Texas 5; Baltimore 14, California 1; Seattle 3, Boston 1; and New York 11, Oakland 4. **Royals 7, Blue Jays 5**

At Toronto, Craig Paquette, BoB Hamelin and Joe Vitiello each hit two-run homers, helping Tim Lincecum get his 100th career win.

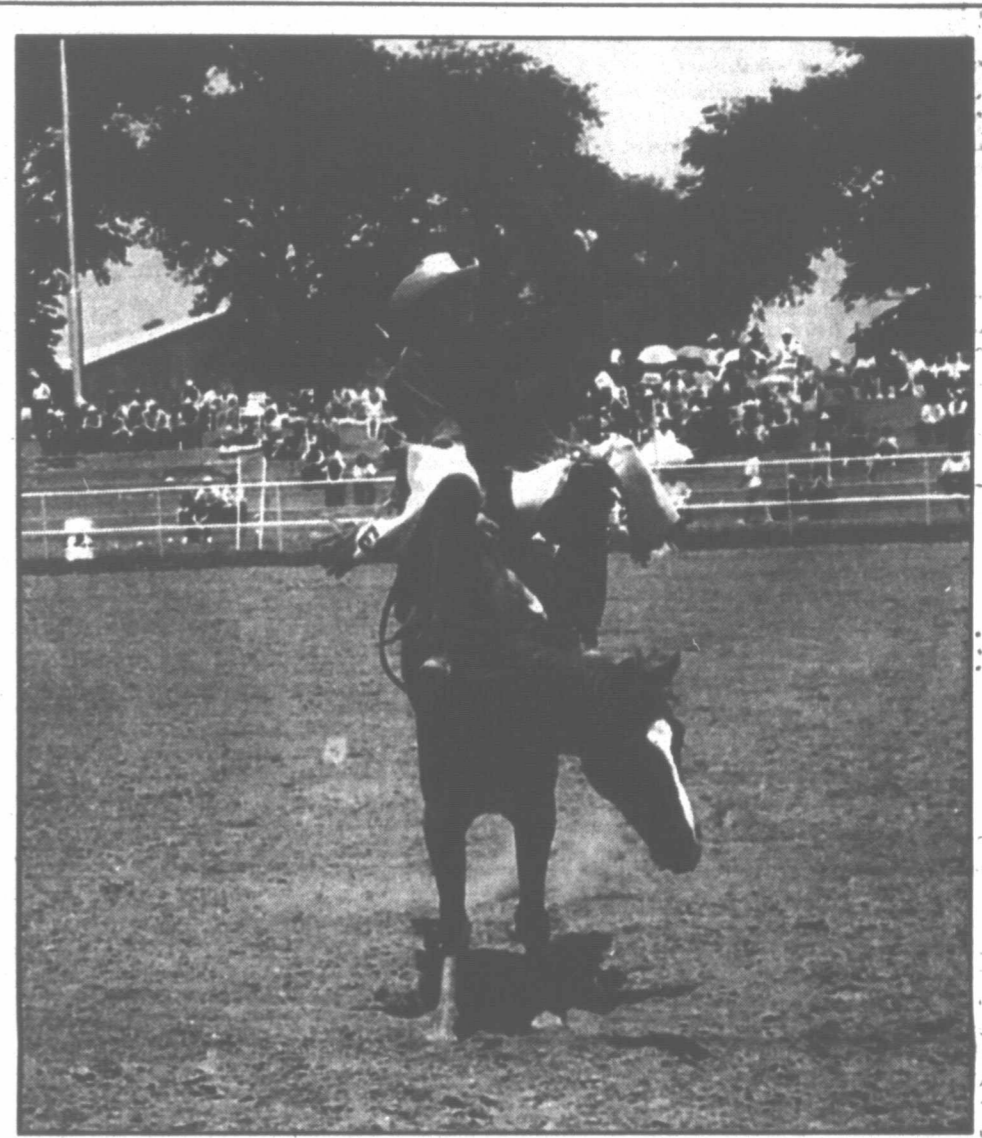
Belcher (6-2) gave up four hits over seven innings as the Royals snapped a three-game losing streak.

Jeff Montgomery, who blew a save Saturday, gave up a leadoff homer to Shawn Green, his fourth, in the ninth but got three outs for his 14th save.

Marty Janzen (3-1) gave up seven runs and 12 hits over six-plus innings.

**White Sox 4, Tigers 2, 1st game**  
**White Sox 13, Tigers 5, 2nd game**

At Chicago, Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer and Danny Tartabull added a two-run shot in the second game of White Sox' sweep.



(Pampa News photo by L.D. Straite)

Eric Holt of Dumas hangs on in the bareback riding event at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals Sunday in the XIT Arena.

## Drake, Downey won top honors at TSHSRA Finals

**DALHART** — Casey Drake of Wheeler and Sequin Downey of Randall captured all-around honors at the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals held at the XIT Arena.

Drake was all-around cowboy and Downey was all-around cowgirl after the third go-round finished up Sunday.

**Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals**

**Third go-round**  
**Barrel race:** Casey Drake, Wheeler, 70; 2. J.J. Blackshear, Wellington, 69; 3. Matthew Burrow, Boys Ranch, 69; 4. Shad Chaloupek, Canadian, 64.

**Saddle broncs:** 1. Clint McAdams, Stratford, 75.  
**Calf roping:** 1. Quentin Harper, Gruver, 9.579; 2. Kyle Zybchak, Wheeler, 11.169; 3. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 11.336; 4. T.J. Good, Randall, 11.799; 5. H.G. Adams, Canadian, 12.019; 6. Monty Lewis, Hereford, 13.330; 7. Brandon McAffrey, Canadian, 16.326; 8. Ryan Brewer, Tex-Mex, 17.656.

**Steer wrestling:** Matt Reeves, 4.710.

**Team roping:** 1. Ike Blasingame, Lazbuddie-Ryan Brewer, Tex-Mex, 8.191; 2. Travis Holland-Randy Maness, Gruver, 9.201; 3. Casey Drake-Garrison Nippert, Wheeler, 9.846; 4. Kyle Hawkins, Dumas-Pake Maynes, Gruver, 12.140; 5. Monty Lewis, Hereford, Jason Thomas, Lazbuddie, 17.934; 6. Ollie Lanham, Dumas-Terron Lucero, Gruver, 19.539; 7. Shandon Stalls-Curt Cornett, Randall, 19.713; 8. Jace Crabb-Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 21.063.

**Bull riding:** 1. Layne McCasland, Wheeler, 73 points; 2. Wes Slyter, Wellington, 71; 3. Chris Knight, Vega, 65.

**Ribbon roping:** 1. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 7.952; 2. Monty Lewis, Hereford, 8.224; 3. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 8.605; 4. Reid Green, Wheeler, 8.655; 5. T.J. Good, Randall, 9.460; 6. Brandon McAffrey, Canadian, 11.582; 7. Drue Knight, Wheeler, 11.828; 8. Cody Lawrence, Dumas, 11.919.

**Barrels:** 1. Denise Sexton, Wellington, 17.931; 2. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 18.097; 3. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 18.118; 4. Wendy Wagener, South Plains, 18.176; 5. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 18.406; 6. Lisa White, Dumas, 18.740; 7. Julie White Dumas, 18.505; 8. Taylor Jones, Canyon, 18.743.

**Poles:** Donna Garcia, Dumas, 20.811; 2. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 21.821; 3. Sequin Downey, Randall, 22.073; 4. Lara Futrell, Randall, 22.094; 5. Denise Sexton, Wellington, 26.047; 6. Amber Hayes, Vega, 27.021; 7. Julie White, Dumas, 27.103; 8. Brandi Brown, Dumas, 27.136.

**Goat tying:** 1. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 10.216; 2. Manchie Light, Randall, 10.492; 3. Nickie Leggett, Pampa, 10.656; 4. Shovonne Farrow, Dumas, 11.197; 5. Wendy Wagener, South Plains, 11.456; 6. Shay Henderson,

Hereford, 11.640; 7. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 13.046; 8. Kembra Malberg, Pampa, 13.090.

**Breakaway roping:** 1. Manchie Light, Randall, 3.496; 2. Julie Richardson, Wheeler, 4.374; 3. Lana Keathley, Wheeler, 4.933; 4. Julie Christian, Dumas, 5.114; 5. Julie White, Dumas, 5.421; 6. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 5.625; 7. Sequin Downey, Randall, 5.881; 8. Sahala McCloy, Gruver, 6.403.

**Finals Average (top three)**  
**Barrel race:** 1. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 209; 2. J.J. Blackshear, Wellington, 208; 3. Shad Chaloupek, Canadian, 198.

**Calf roping:** 1. T.J. Good, Randall, 39.744; 2. Monty Lewis, Hereford, 40.943; 3. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 46.293.

**Steer wrestling:** 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 14.144; 2. Tanner Winkler, Pampa, 25.570; 3. Matt Reeves, Canadian, 29.725.

**Team roping:** 1. Kyle Hawkins, Dumas-Pake Maynes, Gruver, 32.899; 2. Travis Holland-Randy Maness, Gruver, 44.824; 3. Casey Drake-Garrison Nippert, Wheeler, 47.932.

**Bull riding:** 1. Layne McCasland, Wheeler, 209 points; 2. Curtis Atwood, Pampa, 141; 3. West Syler, Wellington, 137.

**Ribbon roping:** 1. Reid Green, Wheeler, 27.375; 2. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 28.213; 3. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 33.769.

**Barrels:** 1. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 54.642; 2. Denise Sexton, Wellington, 54.822; 3. Wendy Wagener, South Plains, 55.145.

**Poles:** 1. Sequin Downey, Randall, 65.451; 2. Donna Garcia, Dumas, 68.180; 3. Leann Keathley, Wheeler, 70.428.

**Goat tying:** 1. Manchie Light, Randall, 33.649; 2. Nickie Leggett, Pampa, 34.184; 3. Shay Henderson, Hereford, 34.313.

**Breakaway roping:** 1. Manchie Light, Randall, 11.962; 2. Julie White, Dumas, 15.550; 3. Sequin Downey, Randall, 29.562.

**Year-end Results**  
**Breakaway roping:** 1. Manchie Light, Randall, 113; 2. Sequin Downey, Randall, 61; 3. Julie White, Dumas, 52.

**Calf roping:** 1. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 89; 2. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 82; 3. T.J. Good, Randall, 79.

**Barrel race:** 1. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 134; 2. J.J. Blackshear, Wellington, 117; 3. Shad Chaloupek, Canadian, 93.

**Saddle broncs:** 1. Clint McAdams, Stratford, 75; 2. Clint Talcott, Gruver, 60; 3. Brian Whitley, Stratford, 27.

**Barrels:** 1. Denise Sexton, Wellington, 88; 2. Sanja Hext, Canadian, 81; 3. Sequin Downey, Randall, 79.

**Ribbon roping:** 1. Matt Carlson, Wheeler, 79; 2. Rusty Slavin, Canadian, 77; 3. Reid Green, Wheeler, 59.

**Bulls:** 1. Layne McCasland, Wheeler, 83.5; 2. Curtis Atwood, Pampa, 62.5; 3. Casey Drake, Wheeler, 56.5.

**Note:** More results will be published in Tuesday's Pampa News.



# Scoreboard

BASEBALL			
Optimist Standings			
Bambino Major League (11-12 year olds)			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Glo-Valve	9	0	1.000
Rotary	7	1	.875
Dyers	6	3	.667
Colasene	5	4	.556
DFB Ins.	4	5	.444
Curtis	2	6	.250
Cabot	2	7	.222
Dunlap	0	9	.000

National League At A Glance				
By The Associated Press All Times EDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	36	18	.667	-
Montreal	32	24	.571	5
Florida	28	28	.500	9
Philadelphia	27	27	.500	9
New York	23	31	.426	13

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	27	30	.474	-
St. Louis	26	29	.473	-
Chicago	23	32	.418	3
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	3
Pittsburgh	22	33	.400	4

West Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	35	21	.625	-
Los Angeles	30	27	.526	5 1/2
San Francisco	27	27	.500	7
Colorado	26	26	.500	7

MILWAUKEE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	24	29	.453	11 1/2
Kansas City	25	31	.446	12

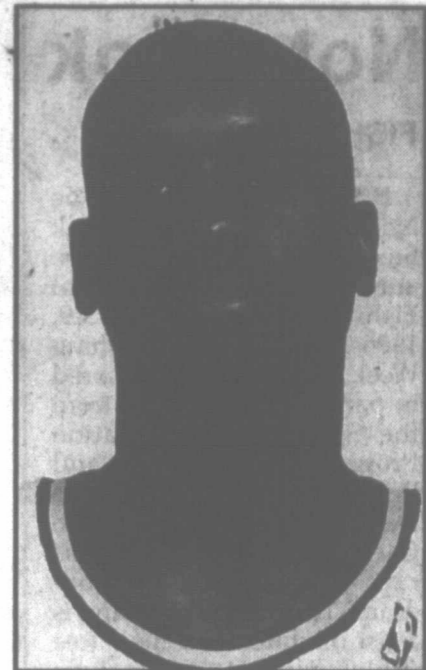
BALTIMORE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	208	204	.000	-14 17 1
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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
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# Sonics down Jazz

By CHRIS SHERIDAN  
AP Basketball Writer



Gary Payton

SEATTLE (AP)—Off to Chicago they go, leaving their baggage behind.

The Seattle SuperSonics left a trunkful of playoff failures in their wake Sunday, ousting the Utah Jazz from the playoffs and exorcising a legacy of losing with a 90-86 victory in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

Next up is the NBA Finals, Seattle's first since the 1979 team won the franchise's only championship.

"Those 13 guys in that locker room deserve this more than anybody in America. I'm just happy they got it," Seattle coach George Karl said.

After rolling through the first and second rounds, beating Sacramento 3-1 and sweeping the two-time defending champion Houston Rockets in four, and then taking a 3-1 lead over Utah, the Sonics ran smack dab into their past.

An overtime loss in Game 5. A 35-point bashing in Game 6.

Suddenly, they were chokers. An updated version of the losers who were ousted in the first round in 1994 and 1995. They were called "Team Timid" and "Utterly Gutless" for being unable to dispose of a Utah squad that was clearly the less talented team.

But when the defining moment came Sunday, when it came time to either choke or win, Shawn Kemp made four shots in the final 77 seconds from the easiest place in the NBA to mess up—the foul line.

And at the other end of the court, Karl Malone was the one who gagged. With a chance to cut Utah's lead to one point with 8.2 seconds left, Malone bricked both foul shots. Hersey Hawkins was fouled on the rebound, made one free throw for a four-point lead and the outcome was sealed.

"We've been through two years of whatever you want to call it, but now people should realize we're a legit team — and we're going to Chicago because we deserve to," Karl said. "It was a win by a bunch of guys that fought a perception of negativity, but they persevered and fought as much as any team I've had."

The catalysts in Game 7 were Kemp and Gary Payton, the two young All-Stars who led the Sonics past a pair of future Hall of Famers in Malone and John Stockton.

Kemp had 26 points and 14

rebounds and Payton scored 22, helping to nullify the 22 points apiece for Stockton and Malone.

"I was looking for Shawn and Gary to congratulate them and tell them to enjoy it. They deserve it," Stockton said.

The oddsmakers quickly made Seattle a 7-point underdog in Game 1 Wednesday night. Game 2 will be Friday at the United Center, and Games 3, 4 and 5 will be played at Seattle the following Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, the last only if necessary.

"It's an unbelievable opportunity to play a team that won 72 games, but I guess the team that should play them is the team that would play them is the team that won 64," Karl said.

"They have as good a chance as anybody," Malone said. "They'll have their hands full, but so will the Bulls."

As for the Jazz, it's their turn to be associated with perpetual losing. Utah has been in the postseason for 14 straight years, including conference finals appearances three of the past five seasons, but the Jazz still haven't made it to the Finals.

"We won like men, we lose like men," Malone said. "We played hard but didn't get it done. Those people who said we were old and washed up — shame on them."

The Jazz succeeded in taking Seattle out of its running game, but the Sonics ended up winning a slow-down battle. The final box showed a 10-0 advantage for the Jazz in fastbreak points, but Seattle shot 54 percent from the field Utah's 45.

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<b>1 Public Notice</b> <b>THE STATE OF TEXAS</b> County of Gray TO: KAREN MICHELLE MAYBERRY, Respondent (s) GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court, 223RD Judicial District, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse thereof, in Pampa, Texas, by filing a written answer, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation then and there to answer the Petition of JIMMIE WAYNE MAYBERRY JR. filed in said Court on the 28th day of May, 1996, against KAREN MICHELLE MAYBERRY, Respondent (s) and said suit being numbered 30062 on the docket of said Court, and entitled: <b>IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JIMMIE WAYNE MAYBERRY JR. AND KAREN MICHELLE MAYBERRY</b> the nature of which suit is a request to DIVORCE. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 28th day of May 1996. YVONNE MOLER, Clerk 223RD District Court Gray County, Texas P.O. Box 1139 Pampa, Tx. 79066-1139	<b>1 Public Notice</b> By: SANDRA BURKETT, Deputy <b>IMPORTANT NOTICE</b> YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. B-28 June 3, 1996 M.K. BROWN SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOUNDATION The annual report of the M.K. Brown Scholarship Fund Foundation for its calendar year ended January 31, 1996, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the foundation's principal office is 111 E. Harvester, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the foundation is Mona Bishop. B-26 June 2, 3, 4, 1996	<b>3 Personal</b> BEAUTYCONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848. MARY KAY COSMETICS - Treat yourself to a new spring look with our Coloreset System. Deliveries. 669-9435, 669-7777. <b>5 Special Notices</b> ADVERTISING Material to be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed through the Pampa News Office Only. TO Whom It May Concern: Benita Salazar is not an employee or associated in any way with "Happy House Keepers." PAMPA LOCAL #966, we meet every Thursday 7:30 p.m. Street business - 3rd Thursday. TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Stated business meeting and election of officers. June 4th 7:30 p.m. <b>14b Appliance Repair</b> We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. 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NOW taking applications for mature, responsible individual with proven parenting skills, to supervise adolescent home as relief houseparent. Must be able to live in home 24 hours per day, 4 to 5 days per week. Individual must be stable, caring, patient, with a desire to work with young people. References required. Interested persons call 806-665-7123 Monday-Friday 9-5, 806-665-0235 after hours and weekends. EOE.

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REGISTERED NURSE
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FOR Sale Registered Brindle Boxer puppies in White Deer. 883-2031.

Green's Kennel
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FREE 3 - Kittens to good home. 665-0441.

AKC Shelties miniature collies. After 5:30 p.m. weekdays, ask for Dana, 665-1228

89 Wanted To Buy
WILL pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, air conditioners. 669-9654, 669-0804.

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N. CHRISTY ST. Very nice clean home. Ready to move into. Corner lot. Hardwood floors, new roof, new paint, patio, extra insulation, built-in microwave, and large storage building. MLS 3420.

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COUNTRY Home for sale. Beautiful, red brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 11 plus acres, 2 barns, well, TV Satellite system, tractor. 2.4 miles North of red school house on Hwy. 70, turn left go 1.2 miles to the Northwest. \$129,500. Call 665-3042 for appointment.

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NICE 2 bedroom brick house, very attractive, garage. Owner will carry. 665-4842.

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581 GRIMES - Wonderful White Deer home. 1 3/4 bath, huge rooms, quality throughout, corner lot. MLS 3252.
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NEA Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes clues like 'olive trees', 'Deny', 'Label', 'Wier', 'Superman's friend', etc.

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N. CHRISTY ST. Very nice clean home. Ready to move into. Corner lot. Hardwood floors, new roof, new paint, patio, extra insulation, built-in microwave, and large storage building. MLS 3420.

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# Make a summer lifestyle change, volunteer today!

Summer provides a world of opportunity for individuals to share their time, talent and skills through a volunteer experience!

Need a change from the daily routine? Volunteer! Have time on your hands? Volunteer! Feel a need "to make a difference"? Volunteer! Whether young, experienced or retired, there is a volunteer opportunity for you.

The summer months are great times for family members to volunteer together. Delivering Meals on Wheels, cleaning local parks or doing clean-up and maintenance for shut-ins are just a few of the ways that families can help others while getting to know family members better.

Youth can get into the mode of volunteerism through many community, church and personal efforts. Youth-serving agencies such as Scouts and 4-H offer opportunities for youth to expand their leadership skills, give back to the community and help their fellow man.

The hospital offers a volunteer program for youth that enables

## Homemakers' News Donna Brauchi



them to put their energies and talents to work in a constructive way while learning the importance of responsibility, and how to communicate and interact with people of all ages. They also get a first hand look at many career opportunities in the health care field.

Churches offer opportunities for people of all ages to get involved in volunteerism. In fact, churches depend on volunteers to make their programs work. Vacation church schools offer volunteers opportunities to share through short term teaching, management, crafts instruction, music, child care, preparing and

our community. By spending a day or two volunteering with Good Samaritan, Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H, nursing homes, the hospital, the library, Hospice, the Red Cross, Tralee Crisis Center, the Pampa Sheltered Workshop or any of the many other worthwhile agencies and organizations, we may better understand the needs and concerns of Gray County families while leaving with a deep-down good feeling about ourselves and our community.

Who knows - we may even discover a sudden calling to volunteer somewhere on a regular basis! How can you become involved in any of the opportunities shared in this column? Just call! It's as simple as picking up a phone or going to the place you want to volunteer and saying, "I want to volunteer!"

For more information, contact the Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ray Bandar has examined and collected sea mammal carcasses for the California Academy of Sciences for decades, and says he's never seen so many killed at one time. But there have been shootings before.

The Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco, takes in ill or injured animals, and Smith says it is seeing the increasing toll of the war over fish. In 1995, the center rescued 345 sea lions - 10 percent had gunshot wounds.

While fishermen say they need to do whatever is necessary to get to the salmon - their livelihood - before the seals, animal advocates say the fishermen go unpunished for breaking the law and are killing more lions than ever before.

"It is not a quick, clean kill. It's a shooting frenzy. A lot of anger is being directed at these animals," says Sally Smith of the Marine Mammal Center.

## State briefs

### Supreme Court to rule on Edwards Aquifer Authority

AUSTIN (AP) — Some upcoming Thursday, the Texas Supreme Court will rule on the fate of the Edwards Aquifer Authority, a decision that could end years of legal wrangling or kick the controversy back into overdrive.

Until then, Central Texas, the Hill Country and the Edwards Plateau watch and wait.

The authority was created three years ago by state lawmakers to manage the aquifer, which is the source of water for more than 1.5 million people. Politicians got involved to keep a federal judge from doing the managing.

If the high court upholds the panel, the authority can get to work, which would be to allocate Edwards water among competing groups, including farmers and cities.

But, if the court decides against the authority, then ... well, nobody knows what would happen next in this complicated, ongoing saga.

the Whitewater jury in Little Rock, Ark., last week.

Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and James and Susan McDougal - former Whitewater business partners of President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton - were convicted of fraud and conspiracy counts Tuesday.

The jurors signed a note saying, among other things, that they prayed daily for guidance before beginning deliberations.

### Houston policeman prepares for visit to Bosnia

HOUSTON (AP) — Police detective Steve Huey is about to join 220 police officers bound for Bosnia for a one-year tour as an international police monitor in the war-torn region.

Huey leaves June 12 for processing in New York, then he'll be off to Zagreb, Croatia.

From there, the group of police officers from around the United States - and another 1,600 from other U.N. countries - will patrol cities like Mostar, Banja Luka, Tuzla and Bihac.

He won't be taking a gun, leaving him almost defenseless in one of the world's most dangerous areas.

"Yes, it bothers me that I won't have any kind of weapon to protect myself, if needed," the 38-year-old Houston police officer said. "But they know you represent the U.N. There would be many repercussions (if wounded or killed)."

## Battle between fishermen, sea lions, escalates off the California coast

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — A long-fought war between fishermen and sea lions off the California coast for the fish both need to survive is getting uglier, and deadlier.

The carcasses of four slain sea lions washed up along a one-mile stretch of sand near Half Moon Bay two weeks ago. Three were shot through the head. One had apparently drowned in a net, although it, too, may also have been shot.

In the throat of one animal was the partial-

ly eaten prize that fuels the war - a salmon.

While fishermen say they need to do whatever is necessary to get to the salmon - their livelihood - before the seals, animal advocates say the fishermen go unpunished for breaking the law and are killing more lions than ever before.

"It is not a quick, clean kill. It's a shooting frenzy. A lot of anger is being directed at these animals," says Sally Smith of the Marine Mammal Center.

Ray Bandar has examined and collected sea mammal carcasses for the California Academy of Sciences for decades, and says he's never seen so many killed at one time. But there have been shootings before.

The Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco, takes in ill or injured animals, and Smith says it is seeing the increasing toll of the war over fish. In 1995, the center rescued 345 sea lions - 10 percent had gunshot wounds.

### Whitewater prosecutor writes of law and the Bible

LUBBOCK (AP) — Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr says in an article to be published later this month that he consistently turns to the Bible for calm and reflection.

Starr's writing in the upcoming issue of the Texas Tech Law Review, coincidentally, echoes an expression in a note composed by

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