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MONDAY

PAMPA, TEXAS

50¢ DAILY/SUNDAY \$1

Good Evening!

AREA

PAMPA — City commissioners are to meet in work session at 4 p.m. and in regular session at 6 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall to consider:

- Changes to the lease agreement at M.K. Brown Auditorium.
- Update on the street renovation project.
- Curbside grass pickup.
- Two resolutions authorizing issuance of debt to fund construction of the landfill (\$1 million) and payment of a judgment rendered against the city (\$336,027).
- Bids for purchase of city vehicles.
- · Appointment of an atten-
- dant for Recreation Park. Adoption of a resolution which will commit the city to 3.6 percent participation in the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority's Roberts County ground water project.

During the meeting, a public hearing will be conducted to consider a rezoning request for Block 1, Lots 1 through 3, Highway Park Addition (938 N. Duncan) from residential to retail. A bed and breakfast is proposed.

A second request to rezone Block 8, Lots 1 and 2, Buckler-Merten Addition, from office to commercial will be considered A Taco Bell with drive-through service is proposed for 1002 N.

PAMPA - Pat Kennedy, trustee of the Pampa Independent School District, will be the guest speaker for Wednesday's meeting of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club.

The meeting will be at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Sirloin Stockade. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting.

Eight seventh-graders from the area will be recognized as scoring as well or better than the average college-bound high school senior on either the SAT or the ACT.

Allison Baxter, Angela Klein, Kevin Osborn, Phillip Reed Trey Rogers, Christopher Stellman and Kristen Stephens from Pampa Middle School and Amanda Reyes from Panhandle Junior High School participated in the Duke University Talent Identification Program and qualified for the State Recognition Program.

Nearly 14,000 TIP participants qualified for state recognition in sixteen states in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest.

The talent search identifies seventh-graders who have scored in the top three percent on a national achievement test.

To qualify for state recognition, students must score at least 480 on the math section of the SAT, a 430 on the verbal section or a 52 on the TSWE.

STATE

AUSTIN (AP) — No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth about \$18 million dollars.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 4, 7, 13, 32, 33 and 37.

There were 180 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,645. There were 11,356 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$94. And there were 215,445 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$27 million, if sales continue as expected.

Supreme Court rules against term limits

may not limit the terms anyone tions. serves in Congress, the Supreme by Arkansas similar to measures in 21 other states.

The broadly worded, 5-4 decision could put more pressure on Congress to pass a constitutional a fixed number of terms.

one avenue to imposing such limits.

court said a constitutional amendment is the needed route.

affected by today's ruling.

Passage of such a constitutional amendment, disfavored by proved difficult so far. It requires a two-thirds vote in each chamber. And once enacted by ment would have to be ratified by 38 states.

The House rejected a proposed the beginning of the next tion regulation. Congress.

Vesper services

WASHINGTON (AP) - States large as an issue in the 1996 elec-

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., as unconstitutional a step taken will bring the term limits consti-Senate floor at the earliest possible date.

But Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said, "Personally, I continue to amendment that would limit believe that term limits are an anyone in the House or Senate to intrusion on the people's right to choose their own representatives, The ruling also closes down and would place smaller states like Nebraska at a disadvantage."

"This is a decision that will The ruling likewise closed out cause a lot of politicians in any attempt in Congress to Washington to pop the corks on impose term limits through their champagne bottles," said merely enacting a statute. The Paul Jacob of U.S. Term Limits. "I've got a message for them drink up. You're outnumbered. State-imposed term limits for They're going to wake up tomorstate political offices are not row and find out the American people are still going to want term limits."

some Republican leaders, has John Paul Stevens said the how many times someone could Congress, any proposed amend- to supplement the exclusive terms in the House could run. qualifications set forth in (its) but only as write-in candidates.

term-limits constitutional amend- notion that Arkansas' term-limit Women Voters of Arkansas. The ment earlier this year, but Speaker measure, which disqualifies state Supreme Court ruled that Newt Gingrich has vowed to someone from being listed on the states cannot add to the place the issue atop the agenda at state ballot, is really only an elec- Constitution's list of qualifica

Congressional reaction to passed constitutional amend- dency and U.S. citizenship for a today's decision also could loom ment," Stevens said in the court's number of years.

61-page majority opinion, "allowing individual states to craft their own qualifications for Court ruled today, striking down a term-limits backer, said, "We Congress would thus erode the structure envisioned by the tutional amendment to the framers ... to form a more perfect union.'

Stevens was joined by Justices Anthony M. Kennedy, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Brever.

Justice Clarence Thomas authored an 88-page dissent, in which he was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia.

"Nothing in the Constitution deprives the people of each state of the power to prescribe eligibility requirements for the candidates who seek to represent them in Congress," Thomas said. "The Constitution is simply silent on this question.

Arkansas voters amended their Writing for the court, Justice state constitution in 1992 to limit Constitution's framers intended appear on the ballot. Those who "that neither Congress nor the had served two six-year terms in states should possess the power the Senate or three two-year

The measure was challenged The court also rejected the successfully by the League of tions for congressional member-"In the absence of a properly ship – minimum age, state resi-

Young colt



(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Buddy Montgomery shows off a young male paint colt at his farm vard. Proud of the month old male colt, Montgomery said it was one of the best looking paint horses around.

Two men killed in separate vehicle rollover accidents

vehicle rollover accidents over minor injuries. the weekend in the Texas Panhandle.

A 31-year-old Friona man was Amarillo hospital with injuries right. suffered in a one-vehicle accident that killed a 34-year-old Friona man Saturday night.

In the Dumas accident, ser-Dumas funeral home for Bradley Home in Dumas. Lee Giles, 22, of Dumas, who miles southeast of Dumas.

Stratford, was in serious condition—about four miles north of Friona. today at Northwest Texas Hospital dent. McCutchan suffered head with multiple broken bones. injuries and several broken bones.

Christopher Alan May, 20, of

Hospital with cuts and bruises. the Dumas hospital Sunday ing a dirt embankment.

Two men died in separate evening after being treated for

Department of Public Safety officials said today that Giles' Two men were in an Amarillo 1995 GMC pickup was northhospital and funeral services bound in the southbound lane of were pending for a third follow- FM 1913 at a high rate of speed ing a weekend accident in Moore approaching Blue Creek Bridge about 4:45 p.m. Sunday when the driver failed to negotiate a left in serious condition today at an turn and went off the road to the

> Giles, May and McCutchan were thrown from the truck, officers said.

Services were pending today vices were pending today with a for Giles with Morrison Funeral

Rodolfo Chavez, 34, of Friona, was killed Sunday when the died shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday pickup he was driving rolled morning after being rushed to over on a farm road about 27 Parmer County Community Hospital when his 1983 Dallas Shane McCutchan, 20, of Chevrolet pickup truck rolled

Sammy Rosas, 31, of Friona, was with injuries suffered in the reported in serious condition Sunday afternoon Sunday acci- today at Northwest Texas Hospital

DPS officers said today that Chavez was traveling north on Dumas was in stable condition Texas 214 shortly before midtoday at Northwest Texas night Saturday when he topped a small hill and crossed the center Sundae Noell Riddlespurger, stripe and went into the bar ditch 19, of Dumas was released from on the east side of the road, hit-

Weekend storms bring more moisture

From left, Becky Joplin, Sheila Sanders and Vangie Parsley bow their heads in

prayer during the benediction of the Vespers services at First Baptist Church

Sunday afternoon for Pampa High School graduating seniors. Father Joe

Bixenman gave the sermon and tribute was paid to Dale Noble, a Pampa student

who died five years ago and would have graduated this year. Graduation is set for

Hemphill County was a little overturned. The only injury tenths of an inch of rain Friday end storms brought showers to the embarrassed sheriff said. Hemphill County, hail and tornathe rest of the area.

this Friday at 8 p.m. in Harvester Stadium.

that destroyed a well house.

The only other storm-related Bill Britton was out Saturday "Sunday night, we got a lot of night watching the storm move rumbling, but no moisture." into his county when his car

greener today after some week- Britton suffered was to his pride, night, but none Saturday.

The storm that moved across a little while, we'd be in good does to Gray County but only Roberts County provided the shape," said Don King, Wheeler lightning and thunder to much of county with little more than County Extension agent. thunder and lightning, Britton Authorities reported a tornado said. It did, however, bring some they received a little rain, but not south of Pampa Saturday night much-needed moisture to much.

Hemphill County. "We got a little over an inch,"

slipped off into a bar ditch and said they received about two-ture.

'If we'd get an inch a week for

(Pampa News photo by Melinda Martinez)

Carson County authorities said

Pampa reported pea-sized hail Saturday evening, but little damdamage was to a Roberts County said Sharon Keener with the age. Brief thunderstorms struck patrol car. Roberts County Sheriff Hemphill County Sheriff's Office. across the Pampa area Saturday evening, dropping heavy rainfall but yielding only about two Wheeler County authorities tenths to a quarter inch of mois-

Man pleads guilty in two sex assault cases in district court

A Pampa man pleaded guilty been in jail since his July 1994 today in district court to a pair of arrest on the burglary charge. sex charges and was assessed 30 years in prison for the offenses.

District Judge Lee Waters, "I am ing he raped a woman outside the totally responsible for what has city limits of Pampa. He was free happened," referring to 1993 and on \$20,000 bond in connection 1994 charges which accuse him of aggravated sexual assault and arrested July 20, 1994 on a charge burglary of a habitation with the of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit sexual assault.

In a plea bargain arrangement, Koelzer was sentenced to 30 be served concurrently.

He will remain in Gray County available for him. Koelzer has plumbing repairs.

Koelzer was first arrested March 18, 1993 on a charge of Bernard Koelzer, 27, told aggravated sexual assault allegwith the attack when he was the intent to commit sexual

At the time, police detectives years in prison on each charge to alleged Koelzer attempted to sexually assault a woman in a South Sumner home July 20 after jail until bed space in prison is he told her he arrived to make

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BONNER, Frank N. Jr. — Mass, 10 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pampa. **CLEMENS**, Loma Lee — 2 p.m., Church of

Christ, Shamrock. **COLEMAN**, Everett Z. — 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel,

SHOUSE, Annie Lorene — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

FRANK N. BONNER JR.

BALKO, Okla. - Frank N. Bonner Jr., 64, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday, May 20, 1995 in Balko. Vigil services will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gary Sides, associate pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Panhandle, officiating. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Rex Nicholl, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Perryton, and the Rev. Gary Sides officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Bonner was born Dec. 1, 1930 in Dalhart. He was a longtime Pampa resident, graduating from Pampa High School in 1948. He married Johnnie Black on Nov. 17, 1951 in Clovis, N.M. He attended Texas A&M University, and worked for Stratoflex Corp. for 25 years as head of the inspection department, retiring in 1986. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Perryton, of the Frank Keim Council #2767 Knights of Columbus in Pampa and of the Panhandle Blue Grass Association.

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank N. Bonner Sr., in 1990; by his mother, Mary Katherine Bonner, in 1986; and by a brother, Jackie Dean Bonner, in 1951.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie, of the home; two sons, Jackie Dean Bonner of Grapevine and John Franklin Bonner of Pampa; two granddaughters, Jennifer Dawn Bonner and Tiffany Anne Bonner, both of Pampa; and a grandson, Jackie Dean Bonner III of Grapevine.

The family will be at 1033 S. Sumner in Pampa. **LOMA LEE CLEMENS** SHAMROCK - Loma Lee Clemens, 75, died Saturday, May 20, 1995. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Sam Potter, a Church of Christ minister from Mustang, Okla., and Bill Morrison, minister of the Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the

direction of Wright Funeral Directors. Mrs. Clemens was born in Harmon County, Okla. She was a longtime Kelton community resident and moved to Shamrock in 1977. She attended school in Mobeetie. She married James Rosson "J.R." Clemens in 1936 at Wheeler. She was a dietitian for Shamrock General Hospital for many years. She was a former member of Rebekah Lodge and a member of the Church of

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984 and by a son, limmy Don Clemens, in 1982. Survivors include two sons, Gary Clemens of Shamrock and Randy Clemens of Sweetwater; a sister, Joy Childers of Kismet, Kan.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

EVERETT Z. COLEMAN

LEFORS - Everett Z. Coleman, 82, of Lefors, died Sunday, May 21, 1995 in Pampa. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Coleman was born May 24, 1912 in Erath County, Texas. He married Dorothy Sims in Wheeler on April 21, 1936. He had been a resident of Lefors since 1953. He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jerry Clark, on Nov. 18, 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of the home; a daughter, Augusta McCarley of Gainsville; a son, James Coleman of Shamrock; two sisters, Veda Blair of Yucca, Calif., and Alene Bilaulicus of Corpus Christi; a brother, Deavern Coleman of Lawton, Okla.; a sister-in-law, Eula Coleman of Lefors; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

IVAN E. CONKLIN

CANADIAN - Ivan E. Conklin, 87, died Friday, May 19, 1995. Memorial services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. Private burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Conklin was born in Brownwood and had lived in Canadian for 60 years. He was a member and past president of the Rotary Club and past president of the Chamber of Commerce and was active in other civic work. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a retired man-

ager of the Gas Unity Co. He was preceded in death by his wife, Aline, in

Survivors include a son, Danny Conklin of Amarillo; a brother, Elmo Conklin of Brownwood; and two grandsons, Todd Conklin of Tulsa, Okla., and Tim Conklin of Houston.

The family requests memorials be to the Canadian Little League Baseball, c/o First National or First State banks of Canadian.

Calendar of events

H.E.A.R.T. SUPPORT GROUP

The H.E.A.R.T. Support Group for Women meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at the Tralee Crisis Center office at 119 N. Frost.

TOASTMASTERS

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 a.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the private dining room of Coronado Hospital For more information call Dan Silva at 669-6351 or Lois Strate at 665-7650.

Obituaries

O.W. 'DICK' HARRISON IR.

AMARILLO - O.W. "Dick" Harrison Jr., 81, brother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, May 20, 1995. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. Howard F.M. Childers, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Harrison was born in Amarillo. He graduated from Amarillo High School and earned his bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas. He owned and operated Harrison Implement Co. for 30 years He married Sarah Gordon Boone in 1937 at Amarillo; she died in 1975. He was a charter member and deacon of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. He was a civilian ground school instructor for the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Lynn Harrison Gwyn of Amarillo; a son, William Craig Harrison of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Floy Harrison of Pampä; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the Panhandle Chapter of Alzheimer's Association, 2200 W. Seventh Ave.; or to the Presbyterian Children's Home, 3400 S. Bowie

ANNIE LORENE SHOUSE

Annie Lorene Shouse, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, May 20, 1995 at Mineral Wells. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Shouse was born May 8, 1913 in Palo Pinto, Texas. She married Shorty Shouse on Nov. 7, 1931 at Enid, Okla.; he died June 26, 1985. She had been a Pampa resident for 15 years prior to moving to Mineral Wells five years ago. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Clara Halford of Barnsdall, Okla., Cletta Elliott of Shephard, Texas, Mary Ellison of Mineral Wells and Carolyn Cook of Jet, Okla.; two sons, Roy Shouse Jr. of Brownwood and Howard Shouse of Graham; 24 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to the American Diabetes Association, 8140 N. MoPac Bldg. 1, Suite 130, Austin, TX 78759.

The family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

IDA YOUNG

Ida Young, 95, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday, May 21, 1995 in Houston. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Rev. Newkirk, a retired Baptist minister from Grand Junction, Colo., officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Young was born Dec. 3, 1899 in Stigler, Okla., and had been a Pampa resident for 30 years prior to moving to Friendswood 20 years ago. She was a homemaker and a former member of the Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mae Rogers of Pampa; two sons, R.H. "Bob" Middleton of Pearland and Jessie O. Middleton of Friendswood; four sisters, Lucille Attaway, Clemmie Packett and Ruby Epperley, all of Pampa, and Edith Platter of Cushing, Okla.; and several grandchildren.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 20

7:38 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a lawn mower fire in a storage shed 1/2 mile south of Pampa on Hwy. 273.

8:02 p.m. – Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire one mile west of

8:45 p.m. - Two units and three personnel responded to a grass fire 8 miles south of Pampa on Hwy. 749.

SUNDAY, May 21

5:43 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a trash bin fire at 1601 W. Somerville.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are	Chevron47 5/8	NO
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Coca-Cola58 5/8	up 1/4
Pampa.	Columbia-HCA40 1/8	up 1/8
Wheat 3.47	Diamond Sham26 1/8	up 1/4
Milo	Enron35 7/8	up 1/8
Corn	Halliburton37	dn 1/4
4.77	Ingersoll Rand37 7/8	up 5/8
The following show the prices for		up 1/8
which these securities could have		up 1/4
traded at the time of compilation:	Limited22 3/8	up 1/8
	Mapco57 5/8	dn 1/8
NOWSCO11 1/8 NC	Maxus 5 3/8	NO
Occidental23 dn 1/4	McDonald's36	up 3/8
The following show the prices for	Mobil98 3/8	dn 1/2
which these mutual funds were bid at		NO
the time of compilation:	Parker & Parsley 20 7/8	up 1/4
Magellan	Penney's 45 3/8	up 1/8
Puritan 15.88	Phillips36 3/8	dn 1/4
r ui itali	SLB64 1/4	dn 1/
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. Stock	SPS28	dn 1/
Market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco46 3/8	up 3/1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco67 1/2	up 3/1
Amoco	Wal-Mart24 7/8	up 1/
Arco113 3/8 up 1/8	New York Gold	381.35
Cabot41 5/8 up 1/2	Silver	5.30
Cabot O&G16 1/4 up 5/8	West Texas Crude	19.94

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Crime Stoppers	
Energas	
Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	669-5700
SPS	
Water	669-5830

Seniors, family members pray openly at service

SANTA FE, Texas (AP) - A judge's reversal of an ing a student-led prayer could mention a specific their parents and friends to pray openly during the school's baccalaureate exercise.

In addition to praying openly without fear of arrests, the court actions also allowed those attending Sunday's service to hear a minister speak about the wisdom of reliance on God.

The legal battle began April 4 when two parents, a student and the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against the Santa Fe Independent School District in federal court.

The lawsuit claimed the school district had violated student's First Amendment rights since 1993.

On May 5, U.S. District Judge Sam Kent issued an opinion that students could pray, but he threatened to jail any student who named a specific deity. Five days later, Kent reversed his decision, say-

earlier ruling and an appeals court ruling has deity, but could not promote a specific religion. The allowed about 230 Santa Fe High School seniors, 5th Circuit ruling Friday allowed ministers to recognize school officials during the ceremony.

The school district is still expected to develop a policy on with school prayer, Bible distribution and use other religious materials on campus by Aug. 4.

The Rev. Robert D. Sarricchio of Santa Fe First Assembly of God said it was "the toughest sermon" he ever delivered.

"This is something God wanted me to do," Sarricchio said after the program. "It was a real challenge," he said, not only because of the legal maneuvering that preceded the sermon, but also because his son, Vincent W. Sarricchio, II, was among the graduates.

In the sermon, the minister warned the seniors they were bound to encounter many people "who have no use for God and lead sinful lives.

Police report

ing incidents and arrests in the 40-hour reporting scratches to the neck and chest. period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 20 Emmett Calfy, 534 S. Reid, reported assault by threat which occurred at 5:47 p.m. Saturday.

Domestic violence - assault was reported in the

1200 block of West Alcock at 4:34 p.m. Saturday. Jo D. Wisdom, 402 S. Finley, reported burglary of a garage which occurred between Wednesday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Stolen were two evaporative coolers valued at \$150 each. Christmas ornaments valued at \$100, children's toys valued at \$100 and a twin bed stead valued at \$25.

SUNDAY, May 21

Family violence - simple assault was reported in the 1000 block of East Francis.

Freddie Graves, 517 Ash, reported someone spray painting "KKK" on the hood of his 1976 pickup which occurred between 11 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Domestic disturbance was reported in the 600 block of North Christy at 10:55 a.m. Sunday.

James Thomas Bolin, 403 N. Somerville, reported a broken window at 822 E. Murphy valued at \$150. Rocks, clay tile and pipe were used to break

reported in the 1900 block of North Faulkner which unlawfully carrying a weapon. Bond is unset.

Pampa Police Department reported the follow- occurred at 2:19 a.m. Sunday. The victim reported

Officer Bo Lake reported someone unlawfully carrying a 9-mm handgun with ammunition and a double edge knife in the 1000 block of Huff.

Winston Paul Whitsett, 1120 Sierra, reported theft of a 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood valued at \$7,000 at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

MONDAY, May 22

Jodien Hinnenkamp, Wheeler, was reported as a sick or injured prisoner in the 1000 block of Huff Road at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Charles Theron Mann, 1160 S. Varnon Dr., reported burglary of a habitation which occurred between 4:30 p.m. Sunday and midnight Monday. Stolen was a 200 channel scanner valued at \$300.

Arrests SUNDAY, May 21

Lonnie Kirklin, 33, Campbell St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, second: offense, and breath test refusal. He was transferred to Gray County jail and his bond is \$1,500

Mark A. Hernandez, 28, 605 Frost, was arrested at 101 N. Sumner on a charge of domestic violence-- assault with bodily injury. He was transferred to Gray County jail and released on bond.

Jodien Hinnenkamp, Wheeler, was arrested in Domestic violence - assault with injury was the 1000 block of South Huff Road on a charge of-

Ambulance

American Medical Transport reported the following calls for the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 20

Coronado Hospital from the 1600 block of Williston on a medical assistance call.

11:06 a.m. - A mobile ICU unit responded to Hwy. 60 East on a medical assistance call. One patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

7:04 p.m. – A patient was transferred from Coronado Hospital's intensive care unit to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. SÚNDAY, May 21

local residence on a diabetic emergency call. Patient was treated at the scene and then transported to Coronado Hospital.

12:14 p.m. - A patient was transferred from 10:46 a.m. - A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital to High Plains Baptist 5:03 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded approx-

> imately 5 miles west on Hwy. 60 on an assault. A: patient was transported to Coronado Hospital. 6:16 p.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a cor-

> rectional facility on a fainting report. A patient was transported to Coronado Hospital. 9:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a hyper-

ventilation report at Hwy. 60 and Huff Road. A 1:54 a.m. – A mobile ICU unit responded to a patient was transported to Coronado Hospital.

Sheriff's Office

on Eshom Street.

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

SATURDAY, May 20

Agency assistance was rendered to Department of Public Safety in 1200 block of South Finley. Sandra Garcia reported someone enticing a child

SUNDAY, May 21 Domingo Rodriguez reported theft at Horse

Alley. Taken were a strip of cyclone fence and Hampshire pig. Mary Rhoten reported public intoxication two

miles west of Pampa on US 60.

Arrests **SUNDAY, May 21**

Jerry Lynn Rhoten, 40, 430 Crest, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication and assault causing serious bodily injury. Bond was unset at press time. Jesus Deleon, 25, 2400 Rosewood, was arrested on a blue warrant and warrant alleging violation of probation. Bond was unset at press time.

Evelyn Jean Lemons, 325 Jean, was arrested on bond surrender. Bond was unset at press time.

Department of Public Safety SUNDAY, May 21

Truman Beck, 23, Ardmore, Okla., was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was released on bond.

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ACCENT BEAUTY Salon, lease/rent, fully equipped, much traffic. 669-2971, 669-9879.

MR. GATTI'S new owner /

management. Manager's Special \$2.99 Lunch Buffet. Adv. ACT I'S reservation line now open for Crimes Of The Heart performances June 2nd, 3rd, 7:30 p.m. and June 4th at 2 p.m.

ORDER BANNERS by May 27 for summer delivery. Holiday House, 302 W. Foster. Adv.

For reservation call 665-3710.

WARNER HORTON Janitorial & Office Supplies, 900 N. Duncan. We have Graduation Gifts!! Adv.

CHANEY'S CAFE - Chicken spaghetti, sanchos, chicken fried steak, polish sausage and kraut. Monday 5-8 p.m. 716 W. Foster

CALL CELEBRATIONS for balloon and candy bouquets for graduation. We also make up great gift baskets for that special graduate. We deliver. Call Celebrations, 665-3100. Adv.

Accidents

Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents in the 24-hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

FRIDAY, May 19 3:30 p.m. - A Chevrolet was in

collision with a legally parked 1994 Oldsmobile owned by Jerel Thomas Edwards, 101 N. Sumner, in the 400 block of Hazel. The accident report is incomplete.

SATURDAY, May 20

An unknown vehicle was in ; collision with a 1988 Lincoln owned by George Mendoza, 1128 Sandlewood, in a private parking lot in the 1000 block of Price Road. The accident report is incomplete.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness through Tuesday, with chance of thunderstorms and showers, some possibly severe. Low tonight in the low 60s with southeasterly winds 15-25 mph. Tuesday, cooler, with a high in the middle 70s. Sunday's high was 74; the overnight low was 59. Pampa received 0.23 inch of moisture over the weekend.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Panhandle and South Plains: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. Lows 60-65. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs 75-85.

partly cloudy. A slight chance of chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70s northwest to mid 80s south.

thunderstorms northwest half. Lows 66 to 72. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of thunder-

storms. Highs 83 to 87. South Texas – Hill Country near 80 coast. Tuesday, partly and south. cloudy, windy and warm. Highs in mid to upper 90s Rio Grande storms likely in northern plains to low 80s along the coast. Oklahoma, some possibly North Texas - Tonight, late mid 70s at the coast. Tuesday, partly cloudy with scattered

in mid to upper 80s. BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Tonight, widely scattered evening thunderstorms eastern border and north and and South Central: Tonight, partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows mostly cloudy. Lows in mid 60s mid 30s to around 50 mountains Hill Country to near 70 south and northwest with 50s and low central. Tuesday, mostly cloudy 60s elsewhere. Tuesday, widely with widely scattered showers scattered thunderstorms north or thunderstorms. Highs in most numerous northeast and upper 80s to near 90. Coastal fair to partly cloudy south. Little Bend and Rio Grande Plains: cooler with highs 50s and 60s Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in mountains and north with 70s mid 70s Rio Grande plains to and 80s lower elevations central

Oklahoma - Tonight, thunder-Upper Coast: Tonight, partly severe. Partly cloudy with a cloudy with increasing clouds chance of thunderstorms elselate. Lows in upper 60s inland, where. Lows in the 60s. Tuesday, night low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy with a slight thunderstorms. Highs from low

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Monty Barnett ... Canadian valedictorian ... Canadian salutatorian



Rikki Farquer

Barnett and Farquer lead Canadian High graduates

ment exercises at Canadian High president of student council. School are set for 8 p.m. May 26 in the high school gymnasium.

Leading the class of 53 students as valedictorian and saluta- League debate, Barnett qualified torian are Monty Barnett and for the state tournament twice. Rikki Farquer.

Barnett is the son of Joe and regional competition in four UIL Carolyn Barnett. Farquer is the events. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farquer.

Barnett plans to attend Texas Texas Tech.

Barnett was selected Hugh O'Brien Youth representative his the American Revolution's citisophomore year and Boys' State zen for CHS and won the Air representative his junior year. He Association's Earle North Parker was chosen to represent CHS at essay contest. the Texans' War on Drugs leadership seminar.

through his junior year. Barnett ble and headline writing. has been a representative to the student council four years and

served as council president. tion) president, vice president of president.

CANADIAN - Commence- National Honor Society and vice He is active in First United

Methodist Church of Canadian. In University Interscholastic His senior year, he qualified for

As a member of the CHS band, he has participated in all region band, all four years and state Tech University in Lubbock to solo-ensemble contests. Barnett pursue a degree in finance. qualified to play in the all state Farquer also plans to attend band in San Antonio Feb. 8 through 11.

He was chosen Daughters of

Farquer graduated with a 92.24 average. She is a state qualifier He served as class president for mock trial, band solo - ensem-

She is a member of student council, Key Club and National Honor Society. Farquer served as He is now band president, managing editor of the school FLAME (a drug-free organiza- newspaper, and is senior class

Gramm intends to fight Dr. Foster's nomination

Henry Foster faces another big nation to go to the floor, and hurdle this week in his bid to Gramm, R-Texas, has threatened become surgeon general. His to filibuster to prevent a vote. chances for approval are looking up but a chief adversary, Sen. Phil Gramm, still says he'll fight to stop the nomination.

The Senate Labor and Human tor's record of performing abortions. Resources Committee is scheduled to vote on the nomination This Week With David Brinkley, Wednesday. All seven Democrats and at least one Republican on the 16-member panel, James Jeffords of Vermont, have said they will vote for Foster.

strong showing during his confirmation hearing before the committee earlier this month, and even Republicans who oppose the nomination now say that, regardless of the committee vote, Foster deserves a final vote on the Senate that Dole is "caught between floor. The White House says the probably the views of most of the Tennessee obstetrician-gynecolo- senators in the Senate right now,

gist would win that floor vote. ward, I believe he will get out of forces represented by the committee, and I believe that fair- Christian Coalition, who are minded senators will vote for pressuring him very hard to do him," White House adviser everything he can to block this." George Stephanopoulos said on Ralph Reed of the Christian

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Gramm and other opponents question what they say were misrepresentations Foster and the administration made about the doc-

Gramm, appearing on ABC's said he is not fazed by the seeming support for Foster.

"I don't set my position based on what is going to happen. I try to do it based on what I think is Foster was praised for his right," he said. "Let's wait to see how the votes come out."

Stephanopoulos said that "over time" Foster backers would have the 60 votes needed to overcome a filibuster attempt.

The White House aide added even the majority of Republicans, "I believe he's going to go for- and the extreme anti-choice

Coalition, which has led the fight But Senate Majority Leader against Foster, said the nomina-Bob Dole, R-Kan., has not said tion is "still in serious trouble."

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School board honors large number of students for their achievements

District's board of trustees met last week, they honored a room full of students for achievements ranging from drafting to marketing to academics.

Thursday board meeting were:

 DECA state qualifiers Anna Nail for creative market research, Chris Arnzen for entrepreneurship participating, Clint Ferguson for fashion merchandise promotion plan, Angie Everson for fashion merchandise promotion plan, J.R. Neil for entrepreneurship participating, Amber Lindsey for entrepreneurship written, Stacey Gross for general marketing written and Misty Johnson for general marketing event.

• Business Professionals of America state qualifiers were Copper Pulatie, office specialist, first place region; Amanda Brown, information processing specialist, first place region; Kasha Jackson, financial specialist, first place region; Amy Poole, entrepreneur, first place region; Myrna Rodriguez, keyboarding, first place region; Kathy Weller, medical concepts, second place region; Adriana Estrada, desktop publishing, third place region; Lisa Johnson, application/interview skills, second place region.

The small business management team placed second in regional competition. Students are Christy Thomas, Amy Poole, Erica Koehler and Kathy Weller.

Earning Statesman Torch Awards for leadership and honored at the state conference were Amy Watson, Kathy Weller, Kasha Jackson, Dayla Lewis and Erica Koehler.

Jennifer Crossman and Amy Poole earned Statesman and Ambassador Torch Awards and were recognized for their outstanding leadership at the National Leadership Conference.

The Pampa chapter was recognized in the top five nationally during Business Professionals of America Week.

Sherrell Wheeler, advisor, was recognized at the state conference as "Star Advisor." • Jessica Dawes and Stacey Gross won second in

state Future Homemakers of America competition in chapter showcase. • Heather Fernuik placed fourth in state graphics exam, first in region; desktop publishing

University Interscholastic League competition for headline writing. Edith Osborne earned first place in behavior

science at the region science fair and qualified for the state science fair. Rebecca Studtman placed second in environmental science. • Seven Pampa Middle School seventh graders

were honored by the Duke University Talent Search for outstanding verbal and math scores on either the SAT or ACT. Honored were Angela Klein, Allison Baxter, Kevin Osborne, PJ Reed, Trev Rogers, Christopher Stellman and Kristen Stevens.

Nineteen members of the Technology Students Association earned 30 top three places at the state

Winners at region and state were

• Ryan Gibson, house plan over 2,000 square feet third in region. pencil on film, first in region, first in state;

machinist's jack, first in region, second in state; region, first in state.

When members of Pampa Independent School team spread sheet, second in region and state; computer application solution test, fourth in region; on-

site data base competition, first in region and state. · Jason Bryan, CADD architectural design of Featured during the academic spotlight at the house plan over 2,000, first in region and state; CADD working drawing of an idler arm, first in region, second in state; computer applications solution test, third in region; CADD architectural skills test, first in region and state; construction graphics exam, second in region.

 Eric Ritchey, team spread sheet, first in region, second in state; working drawing of a door slide, second in region, first in state; presentation drawing of a rendered tool post, first in region.

Jeremy Williams, CADD working drawing of a bone crusher, first in region and state; manufacturing graphics exam, fourth in region; CADD mechanical skills test, fourth in region.

 Matt Rheams, CADD construction detailing, first in region, second in state; working drawing of tool post in pencil, first in region, second in state; house plan under 2,000 square feet in pencil on film, second in region, third in state, presentation drawing of an exploded puzzle, first in region, third in state.

 Michael Moore, working drawing of a column support in pencil, first in region; communication systems solution test, fifth in region.

 Chris Harrison, working drawing of an actuator link in pencil, first in region, second in state; house plans in ink, first in region, second in state. Gene Moya, CADD working drawing of a pipe

wrench, first in region and state; CADD mechanical skills test, first in region, third in state. · Roy Rosalez, desk top publishing, first in

region and state; computer applications exam, second in region. Blake Allen, working drawing of a trolley

wheel in ink, first in region, second in state; manufacturing graphics solution test, fifth in region. Greg Erpelding, CADD working drawing of a

pipe roller, first in region, second in state; team spreåd sheet, second in region and state; computer application solution test, fifth in region. Chris Grusendorf, CADD construction detail-

ing, first in region, second in state; construction

on site skills test, first in region; spread sheet onsite skills test, second in region, third in state. Jeremy Nolte, team animation sequence, second in region, first in state; programming, first in region, third in state; on-site animation sequence,

second in region and state. Salvador Delfierro, working drawing of a bone crusher in pencil, second in region, first in state.

 James Gross, communication systems exam, third in region.

 David Kludt, communication systems exam, second in region; communication systems solution

test, four in region; on-site spread sheet competition, first in region and state; team spread sheet, first in region, second in state. • Jeremy Telkamp, computer applications exam,

Justin Morris, computer applications exam,

• Scott Stribling, CADD working drawing of a fifth in region; team animation sequence, second in

Class of '60 seeks names for 35th reunion

To help invite as many former classmates as possible to attend the reunion activities, addresses are needed for those listed below.

665-4157, 665-8287 or 669-2137.

James, Richard Brooks, Bill Stout. Brown, Terry Burns, John

35th reunion for June 30 and July Cox, Joyce Cranford, Donald Cross.

Ken Dulney, Pat Emler Rogers, Nancy Frye, Marilyn Gray May, Braxton Harper, Gene Havenhill, Lena Hawkins, Joe Hernandez, Anyone knowing the addresses Gary Hill, Kathy Hodges, Gil or how to contact someone who Ingerton, Margaret Ingle, Calvin might have an address, please call Irvin, Ruth Irwin, Virginia Jackson, Ruth Ann Johnson, David Balch, Jackie Beachamp, Rowena Kear Allen, Darrell Billie Bledsoe, Karen Bonnell Kirbie, Patricia Lee, Judy Leland

Tommy Locke, Ronnie Stockton, Malcom Carter, Ashli Mathra Monahan, Henry Neef, Nita Cartwright Peak, Robert Mary Owen, Tirey Patterson, Wilson.

The Class of 1960 is planning its Conley, Malcom Connell, William Marianna Perkins, Larry Powell, Terry Rexroad, Emily Fay Ring White, Francis Robinson, Dorothy Rose, Gary Rowden, David Scarberry, Finley Schlumbolm.

Richard Schmidt, Jim Simpson, James Snider, Leslie Stanfield, Joyce Stanley Davis, Vincent Stockton, Mary Jo Stone Fleetwood, Charles Tate, Marline Taylor, Stephen Taylor, Genieve Townsend, Bronnie Vaughn, lames Walker, Charlie Warren, Maritta Watson Wheeler, Rita Watson Mills, Sandra Weather-Campbell, Marquette Cargill Lunsford, Bennett McCathern, ford, Jane Whisler, Clifford (Kippy) Williams and Neil

Chairman of Renault indicted in tainted blood case

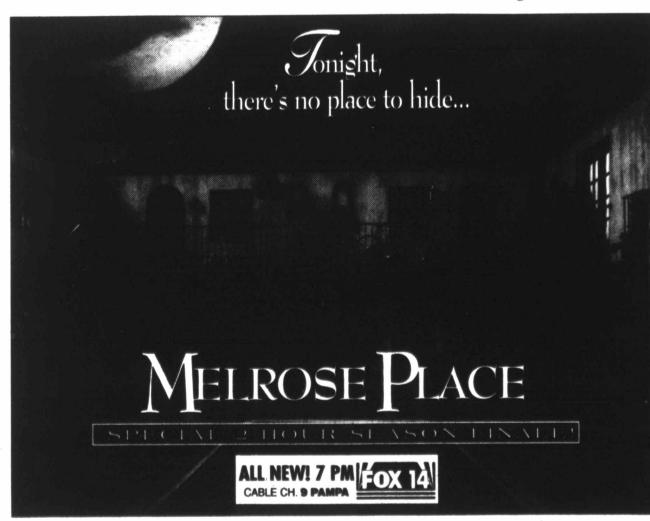
gation of government responsibility with the virus and more than 400 for an AIDS-tainted blood scandal, have died. Renault said recently.

minated with the AIDS virus was and his former social affairs min-the Socialist government.

Schweitzer, a grandnephew of

PARIS (AP) - The chairman of knowingly distributed through ister, Georgina Dufoix, were French automaker Renault has been state-run blood banks. More than indicted last year on the same indicted in the long-running investi- 1,200 hemophiliacs were infected charge, which could bring a 30year prison sentence.

No trial date has been set. Schweitzer, 53, was Fabius' Louis Schweitzer, head of the medical missionary Albert chief of staff between 1981 and automaker since 1992, was chief Schweitzer, was indicted for 1986 when Fabius worked his of staff for then-Premier Laurent complicity. Fabius, his former way through various ministerial Fabius in 1985 when blood conta-health minister, Edmond Herve, posts before becoming premier in





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Opinion

Trade wars result in consumer loss

Centuries ago, the Italian courtier and philosopher Niccolo Machiavelli counseled the prince facing discontent among his subjects to find a convenient enemy against whom to wage a tidy war. A war would reinforce latent patriotism, turn hostility against, "the other" instead of the ruler, and could let the ruler clamp down on dissidents.

President Clinton still seems to have reservations about military combat except in Haiti. But he has found a handy substitute for a shooting war. He seems determined to get into as many trade wars as possible.

In recent weeks, Clinton has issued a decree banning trade with Iran, not because the regime there had been more obnoxious than usual, but as a negotiating tool - that didn't work - to use with Russia. Now he's talking about a tariff that would double the price of Japanese luxury cars in the United States because Japanese consumers don't buy many American cars and the Japanese government has resisted demands that it force them to do so.

Now a trade war involves rhetoric that makes it seem similar to a military war. In international relations, a trade war - especially an embargo - is viewed as one step short of a shooting war. But in shooting wars, the targets are people in other countries. In trade wars, the targets and victims are consumers and working people in one's own country.

A leader of a trade war says, in essence, to the other guy: "You villain! You have rules and barriers that keep out goods from my country and victimize consumers in your own country. I'll show you! I'll put people out of work in my country! That oughta bring you to your knees!!'

The Japanese government does have inspection rules that deter the purchase of U.S.-made auto parts, victimizing Japanese consumers. But the main "problem" is that Japanese consumers prefer Japanese cars. Rather than urge U.S. companies to market better and sponsor lobbying efforts to rescind stupid Japanese restrictions, however, the Clinton administration proposes a 100 percent tariff on Japanese built cars that sell for \$35,000 or more.

Not only would such a tariff punish American consumers, it would almost certainly destroy jobs. Great for economic recovery, eh, what?

U.S. exports to Japan last year were almost \$63 billion, up more than 13 percent from the previous year. Japan buys more U.S. products than Britain, Germany and Italy combined. In 1993, U.S. residents spent \$490 per person on stuff from Japan; the Japanese spent \$550 per person on U.S.-made products.

Almost all trade wars are stupid. They hurt the vast majority of people in the countries waging them to confer short-term benefits on tiny special-interest groups. This idea - purposely promoting hostility between two countries that have both benefited from trade and have much to offer one another - is even stupider than your average trade war.

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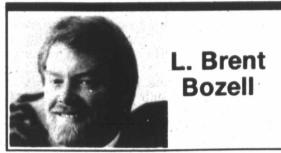


Wading into daytime TV's slime

During a Crossfire debate over a controversial movie some years ago, a guest tried to score debating points by establishing that co-host Pat Buchanan hadn't even seen the film he was condemning. Buchanan's response was instantaneous and blistering: "You don't need to lift a manhole cover to know what sewage looks like." But we do need to be reminded what it looks like when it is polluting the culture. So put on your boots, hold your noses, and let us trudge down the aisles of daytime television talk shows aired recently - and witness some of the sleaziest moments therein.

For openers, there's Geraldo Rivera. At night, he appears on his CNBC show wearing a suit and glasses, covers the O.J. Simpson trial and reminds us every five minutes that, as you know, he's a lawyer. During the day on his other show, he's. well ... Geraldo. Once, with guests throwing chairs and having fat suctioned out of his derriere so as to have it injected into his face, he was the leader of the daytime exploitation pack. Geraldo is somewhat mellower these days, and he spent the week dealing in his tabloid style with heroin addiction and the Oklahoma City bombing. Then again, he also gave us "Delinquent Daughters," featuring parents who asserted that their teenage girl's boyfriend, a confessed car thief, had wrecked her life. At one point, the boyfriend snapped at the girl's mother, "She's f — in' lyin'. She's lyin' her ass off." That's more like the Geraido we know.

fenny Jones made national news recently after one of her guests murdered another. No such pathos this week, just run-of-the-mill Jenny Jones. Among her topics: Men who don't like their



confronting their husbands' pregnant mistresses. Ricki Lake is reputed to host the trashiest of the daytime talk programs. Typical was one installment: "Now That I've Slept With Him, He Treats Me Like Dirt!" Another episode focused on women upset by their boyfriends' jealousy; Lake wondered if her male guest had asked his girlfriend who was better in bed, he or her previous boyfriends.

Then there's Montel Williams and his brand of enlightenment. During one of his episodes, an "exotic dancer" with a 14-year-old daughter commented, "This is the '90s, and we've gotta prepare our daughters like our sons have been prepared for years. ... I've discussed everything (with her) ... the toys, the dildos, the vibrators, the whole bit." discussed having had eight sexual partners during her first two trimesters; yet another guest was a 17year-old girl who has slept with over 100 men.

Sally Jessy Raphael can top that. Four of her five shows in one week dealt with sex, with all about the joys of being a lesbian nun or sleepwomen's revealing dresses, illegitimate children sleep with others to avenge a partner's unfaith- weren't covered during the week in question, but

than 200 sexual partners. Sally asked, "What are your standards when it comes to women?" His reply: "They gotta at least be breathin'."

Jerry Springer was mayor of Cincinnati and a TV news anchor before becoming a talk host. (Is that a step up or down?) For the week, he presented normal-looking relatives and friends confronting those with such accouterments as multiple tattoos and tongue rings. And, of course, there was sex. One show included an ambush of a guest who knew his girlfriend was having an affair. But he didn't know - until it was revealed on the air that she was having it with his cousin. The most poignant moment? Let's let Jerry say it himself: "A 17-year-old ... married her 71-year-old foster father. They first had sex when she was 14. They have four children. She calls him 'Dad.'

Rolonda Watts wins the prize for the most tasteless overall week of shows. One installment centered on people who are concerned about their friends' promiscuity. A guest, who according to the graphic has "slept with too many girls to count," remarked, "It's not that I'm sleeping around. ... I just keep going till I find the one I really want to stay with." Another putrid installment, on casual sex, showcased two men who claimed that each sleeps with a different woman every During another, an eight-months-pregnant woman night, and during yet another, a 16-year-old girl had her pregnancy test result (negative) revealed to her on the broadcast. Wheel of Fortune host Pat Sajak has commented that today, a child can come home from school, turn on a talk show and "learn subjects such as transvestites and those who ing with your child's pet hamster." Those subjects meeting their fathers for the first time and wives fulness. One guest claimed to have had more would it surprise anyone if they had?

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1995. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 22, 1868, the "Great Train Robbery" took place near Marshfield, Ind., as seven members of the Reno gang held up the crew, detached the locomotive, and made off with \$96,000 in cash, gold and bonds.

On this date:

In 1761, the first life insurance policy in the United States was issued, in Philadelphia.

In 1813, composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig, Germany.

In 1819, the first steam-propelled vessel to attempt a transatlantic crossing, the Savannah, departed from Savannah, Ga. (It arrived in Liverpool, England, on June 20.)

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In 1939, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini signed a "Pact of Steel" committing Germany and Italy to a military alliance.



Survey doesn't prove women are better off working

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"This study calls for an end to the debate over whether women should or shouldn't work."

Those were the words of Colleen Keast, an executive of the Whirlpool Foundation, in The New York Times. She was commenting on a phone survey conducted by Louis Harris & Associates about families and work.

If ever there was a case of over-interpretation, this is it, because the survey suggests no such conclusion. It found only that women do work though many work part-time.

The Harris survey found that women now provide almost half of their household's income, though 64 percent said their husband's income still offered better "financial security" than their own. One-third said that they would prefer parttime work if money were not a consideration. Another third (well, 31 percent) said they would like to be at home caring for their children. Only one-sixth of the women, and one-third of the men, or she is certainly not able to devote the care to said that full-time work would be their first choice (absent money considerations).

There is nothing particularly noteworthy about this study. What was dumbfounding about The New York Times account was the jarring juxtaposition of the quotes from "experts" next to the survey results. After reporting that nine out of 10 women believed that they were responsible for caring for their families, came this interpretation: "This study shows that women challenge the zero-sum model, the idea that if women give more to their work, they give less at home," said Arlene A. Johnson, vice president of the Families and Work Institute.

Really? How? Just because working women say that they are responsible for their families? Of course they are responsible. So are working

negative. But common sense tells us that if a parent works 12 hours a day, five or six days a week, he children that a less busy parent provides.

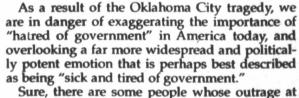
Nor does this study end the debate about whether women should or shouldn't work. "The problem with a great many of these studies," says William Mattox of the Family Research Council, "is that they fail to account for the life cycle of families. Today's single working woman could be next years stay-at-home mom or part-timer. And today's stay-at-home mom could be next year's full-time worker. To cast the debate in terms of whether you want to live in the 1950s or the 1990s is very damaging to children and doesn't reflect the reality of the choices parents are making."

The tone of the commentary in The New York Times, like so much of the literature on women and work, is that full-time employment by parents of young children is just fine for all con-

But in truth, there is plenty of research out there to suggest that most parents don't see it that way - and children certainly don't agree. A 1990 Los Angeles Times poll found that 55 percent of mothers and 57 percent of fathers felt guilty about spending too little time with their children. A Yankelovich poll found that the number of women who would consider "giving up work indefinitely" if they no longer needed the money shot up 18 points (from 39 percent to 57 percent) between 1989 and 1990. A 1991 Washington Post fathers. Only a criminal would respond in the poll found that 55 percent of adults believe that children suffer when both of their parents work outside the home. A 1990 Time magazine poll of 18- to 29-year-olds found that 63 percent hope to spend more time with their own children than their parents spent with them.

The New York Times may still see work as a feminist issue. The question most families are grappling with is how to ensure that both parents can spend the maximum amount of time possible with their families, while not neglecting their work. The information-based economy is making work-athome situations possible for more and more men and women (this columnist included). The challenge is to build on that progress and on the insight that neglecting children's needs on a society-wide scale has been tried and found wanting.

Government beware: A sweeping disgust is sweeping the nation



Sure, there are some people whose outrage at government borders on the pathological, and who are even prepared to commit crimes of violence against it. There are such people in every generation, acting out their hatred of all authority figures (probably starting with their fathers) in the name

of any cause that can be used to justify it. The youngsters of a quarter-century ago who chanted "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" were in no mood for reasoned discourse, and some of them, just like Timothy McVeigh, resorted to bombs. If Bill Clinton believes that one cannot "love the country and hate the government," he should recall that, as a young man, even he didn't think it improper to "loathe the military."

Moreover, the conduct of the U.S. government has not always been above reproach. I stuck by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms after Waco, but no sensible person regards that episode as their finest hour. As for the FBI's slaughter of the innocents at Ruby Ridge, it was treated as such a trifle by the liberal media that I actually missed its significance.

But Waco and Ruby Ridge do not loom large in the average American's bill of indictment against



the government. The burden of that complaint is less dramatic but far more comprehensive.

Some striking poll figures were recently released by the Council for Excellence in Government. Asked, "Do government policies help or hinder achievement of the American Dream?" 56 percent of all adults polled said "hinder"; only 31 percent said "help." The disproportion was of course higher among Republicans (69 percent to 21 percent), but Democrats agreed (47 percent to 40 percent). Even among those receiving government assistance, 47 percent replied "hinder" and only 36 percent said "help."

The truth is that over a period of many years the intrusions of government into the life of the average American have grown slowly but steadily more numerous and more annoying. Most of them were decreed with the best of intentions, but gradually like the straws piled one by one on the camel's back - they have come to represent an almost unen-building permit."

durable burden of regulations that makes normal economic or even social activity impossible.

The Heritage Foundation has Just published a wonderful booklet called Red Tape in America, describing some of these regulations and the disasters they have visited on the public. In Chapter 1, we learn that Thomas Hopkins, an economics professor and former deputy administrator of the Office of Management and Budget, estimates the cost of government regulations at \$400 billion a year, or \$4,000 per household. Other estimates are higher.

Then, chapter by chapter, the booklet outlines the slow strangulation of the American economy: by the Food and Drug Administration, whose interminable approval procedures effectively deny to Americans, for many years, drugs and other therapies available in almost every other

civilized country; Environmental Protection by the Administration, which has hugely increased costs to consumers, jailed people for working on their own land, and bankrupted countless companies, with little or no benefit to the environment;

 and on and on, through the Department of the Interior, the IRS, OSHA, the EEOC, and many other agencies.

Forget the Michigan Militia. It is the slow, silent, but steadily rising disgust of ordinary Americans that our politicians would be well advised to beware. It was well summed up in a recent bumper sticker: "Make welfare as hard to get as a

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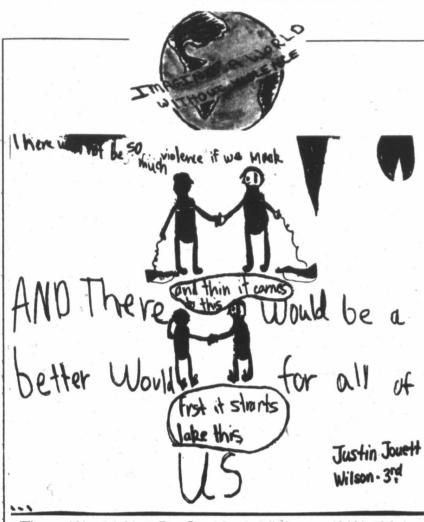
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"There Would Not Be So Much Violence If We Make Peace, And There Would Be a Better World For All of Us." — Justin Jouett, Wilson Elementary School, entrant in the third grade category of Tralee Crisis Center coloring contest, "Imagine a World Without Violence." The Tralee Crisis Center, a non-profit organization, helps victims of violent crime. To show our readers how some of the youngsters in our community envision what our world would be like without violence and to show them what hope our children hold, The Pampa *News* is running drawings entered in the contest twice a week.

Club News

TOP O' TEXAS **CATTLEWOMEN**

Texas Youngblood of Lefors.

Buckingham called the meet-"Standing Ground, People, Property and Power."

a video to the Shamrock Senior Citizens Center. Boosters Club. Beef for Father's years old for the best beef eating "Father of the Year." There will beef gift certificate.

shop on food safety in Denver Puryear and Odell Hassler, two days before Mid-Year respectively, during the April National Cattlewomen's meet- seminar. ing. Sally Youngblood is to attend.

QUILT GUILD

Guild met recently in the guild project. Pampa Community Building for their regularly scheduled on Thursday in the Pampa meeting. There were fifteen Community Building beginning members present and visitor at 6:30 p.m. and visitors are wel-Cindy Hammons of Pampa who come.

later joined as the newest mem-

Thanks were given to mem-Cattlewomen met at the bers Vallie Futch and Nell Youngblood Ranch near Lefors. Thompson for devoting their Members present were Carolyn time to teach the 1995 seminar Buckingham, Sandra Christner, held in April. Several members Amelia Sims, all of Wheeler, displayed projects completed as Nadyne Williams of Shamrock, a result of the seminar and Bethel Robinson of Panhandle, many more are still in progress. Lilith Brainard of Pampa, and A total of eighteen members Sally Youngblood and Pat and guests attended the two day event.

The "Crossed Tulips" 1995 ing to order, and asked Sims to donation quilt was presented to offer the invocation. Williams members for viewing by memread minutes. Sally showed a ber Odell Hassler who did the quilting.

Raffle tickets were distributed Sally Youngblood, education to members for the drawing to chair, gave a report and showed be held on July 5 at the Pampa

In other business, president Day chair, Bonnie Abraham Martha Hadley selected Irma reported through the president Puryear, Darlene Vespestad and she plans an essay contest for Ina Seuhs to form a nominating children eight years to twelve committee for the upcoming election of officers.

Items displayed for show and be three winners to receive a \$25 tell included a round tulip design tablecloth and a circle There will be a two-day work- wedge quilt made by Irma

Also, an "American Flag" wall hanging was shown by Karol Hervey who explained PANHANDLE PIECEMAKERS that the item was being donated to the Oklahoma City volun-Panhandle Piecemakers Quilt teers as part of the internet quilt

The next meeting will be held

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4-H Futures & Features

DISTRICT 4-H ROUNDUP WINNERS

Nine Gray County 4-H'ers in Canyon. participated in the District 4-H talks. Results were:

Street — first place in senior Design Contest winners.

Safety and Accident Prevention. • Nonnie James — first place in senior Pork Demonstration

in senior Companion Animals Amanda Kludt — second Daywear; and Sarah Schwab,

Educational Activity Lori Stephens — Second place in junior Clothing

in junior Pork Demonstration Andrea Shank — second Daywear. place in junior Consumer Life

Skills place in junior Foods-Nutrition Lefors, Winner of Specialty

Educational activity Nonnie James, and Jennifer Bliss Kim McDonald, fourth place in earned the opportunity to com- Dressy Construction. Other 4pete in the Texas 4-H Roundup Hers making an outstanding June 6-9 at Texas A&M showing were Sarah Myers of University.

DISTRICT 4-H FASHION SHOW WINNERS

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tion of the New York theater sea-

for the top musical prize that this ends.

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held Saturday, Oct. 21, at the each for the one-day show.

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invited to sign up for the event. Women's Fellowship of the

craftsmen, hobbyists, collectors, The proceeds are used for out-

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'Show Boat' revival named best musical

NEW YORK (AP) - Show Boat year included new shows and

son by the Drama Desk, a group included both new shows and

The nearly 70-year-old musical Terrence McNally was named

by Jerome Kern and Oscar best play. It is the story of eight

Hammerstein II beat out Andrew gay men who share a house dur-

Lloyd Webber's Sunset Boule-vard ing three summer holiday week-

was named best musical produc-revivals in the same category.

of theater critics, editors and revivals in the same category.

purposes.

The Mini Bazaar is open to Church of the Brethren at Waka.

Building in Perryton, with 435-4515 or (806) 435-2104.

demonstrations and illustrated Fashion Show and Kim accessory design. McDonald and Shelly Daven-• Barry Brauchi and Colby port were selected as Fashion

Fashion Show results were: Iunior Division: Andrea Council Shank, McLean, Top Four in • Jennifer Bliss — third place Active Playwear; Kaylee Shank, McLean, Top Four in Dressy

> Daywear. Intermediate Division: Jessica Fish, McLean, Top Four in

Senior Division: Amanda Kludt, Pampa, Winner of Casual boys and four girls, plus two you do not like to have fun! • Kaylee Shank — second Construction; Angie Davenport, Buying; Shelly Davenport, sec-Barry Brauchi, Colby Street, ond place in Dressy Buying; and McLean and Julie Davenport of

In the Fashion Design Competition, winners included Gray County 4-H members Kim McDonald of Pampa in the

The event is sponsored by the

The award, announced Sunday,

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competed in the District 4-H Textile Design category; Shelly adults. Fashion Show held on May 13 Davenport of Lefors in the

Roundup in Canyon on May 13. Davenport earned the opportu- ond place, textile design. Julie able. They presented 4-H method nity to compete in the Texas 4-H Davenport of Lefors also had an

GRAY COUNTY 4-H

COUNCIL OFFICERS elected Gray County 4-H officers: Davenport of Lefors, chair; place in senior Clothing Pampa, Top Four in Casual Davenport of Lefors, secretary.

ELECTRIC CAMP

Electric Camp is scheduled • Alan Parker — second place Specialty Wear and Sara Brown, for June 19-23 when a fun-filled Southwestern Public Service. McLean, Top Four in Dressy educational week in the moun- You will learn about electricity, tains will take place.

Anyone wishing to attend Apparel Design category; and after those are selected will be Amanda Kludt and Angie Angie Davenport of Lefors, sec- able to as room becomes avail-

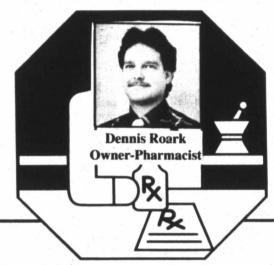
> There should be room for everyone. First time campers will get first priority.

4-Hers must be 13 years old Congratulations to the newly by camp time. Cost will be around \$40 plus \$5.32 to buy Shelly lunch on the way.

This will be due in our office Jason Bliss of Pampa, first vice- by May 29 with code of conduct chair; Kim McDonald of Pampa, and medical release forms. second vice-chair; and Angie These can be picked up at the

> Electric Camp is held at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, NM.

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Mom Feels Guilt for Wanting Career More Than Custody

DEAR ABBY: I am currently separated from my husband. We have a 2-year-old daughter - I'll call her "Sherry." We agreed that Sherry should stay a week at his house, and then a week at mine. (I live with my mom.) This is working OK for now, but I can't see it working until Sherry is 18.

Here is my dilemma: If I continue to share custody of Sherry, I will always struggle. I have an average job with no college degree, and I really want to pursue schooling and have a career. Also, I have a difficult time emotionally when I have Sherry because she's spoiled rotten and acts like a brat. It stresses me out to be with her. Her father wants full custody, and I'm ashamed to admit that I do not.

People tell me I will regret giving her up, but they don't know how hard it is to go to college and care for a child.

Abby, I am very confused about what to do. I feel like a bad mother for not fighting tooth and nail for full custody like most mothers

My husband says it would be no problem for him to have Sherry full time. He can afford to hire a nanny. Should I let him have her? Please respond as soon as possible.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Don't feel guilty. I admire your honesty. Feeling as you do, you would be doing all of you a

Horoscope

Tuesday, May 23, 1995

Fresh faces you encounter during your

travels in the year ahead will assume sig-

nificant roles in your future. This is impor-

tant to note because you might take

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hopes and

expectations founded upon realistic

premises have very good chances of

being fulfilled in this brief cycle. Be a per-

son of action, not contemplation. Trying

to patch up a broken romance? The

Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you

understand what to do to make the rela-

tionship work. Mail \$2.75 to Matchmaker.

c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Timing will

more trips than usual

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favor to give your husband full custody of Sherry.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think

I'm weird for asking this question, but where do jet planes flush their commodes? With so many daily flights and thousands of passengers, this must be a big problem for

If the commodes are flushed in flight, which states do they dump

No, I am not from Flushing, N.Y. LA NOY (TAD) GUNN,

BALMORHEA, TEXAS DEAR TAD: I asked Jon

Austin, director of media relations with Northwest Airlines. After he stopped laughing, he

explained: "There is a holding tank in the bottom of the plane for human waste. When the

be very important today, so don't play your cards prematurely. Let the other guy expose his hand, and then make your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your luck might take a broad turn for the better today, touching several important areas of your life. Get ready to move if opportunity

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Challenging developments will bring out your better qualities today. Do not deliberately seek opposition or competition, but don't run

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your best asset today will be your ability to draw out useful information from others pertaining to subjects about which something unsettling can be resolved

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might learn more by being a teacher than by being a student. While working on a ilem, vou may di

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think for yourself and make your own judgments whenever possible, but today; you

plane lands, a hose is attached to the tank to drain the contents into a truck with a septic tank. The truck then disposes of the waste, as regular municipal waste, in accordance with the city's regulations."

DEAR ABBY: Your column is a joy - and educational as well. However, when you explained democra-cy in your "isms" column, you should have said:

In a democracy, everyone has two cows. A vote is taken, the losers cry "discrimination," the lawyers sue (on a contingency basis), and then the government takes at least 39 percent.

Please God, help us work together and find a way to keep the "crazies" from blowing up what's left. Thanks for your inspiration,

JACK STEVENSON,

DEAR JACK: I, as well as the overwhelming majority of the citizens of this democracy, join you in that prayer.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, selfaddressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is

might need someone wiser than yourself to make a decision for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Service or favors performed for others at this time could carry big rewards. Help whenever you can, especially within your family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A romance might start to blossom today with someone you know and respect as a friend. Mutual admiration is already very strong with both parties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A recent commercial involvement of yours which initially seemed like a bum deal could turn out rather well for you. Learn not to rush to judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your views and opinions might be challenged today, but they aren't likely to be subdued, nor should they be. Stand up for what you believe to be right.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone something nice for you again today without being asked. Their action could benefit you in a material way.

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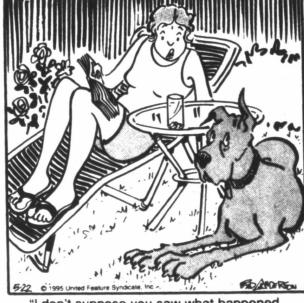
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Notebook

OPTIMIST BASEBALL

PAMPA - In the 9-10 yearold Minor Bambino League Saturday, Moose Lodge slipped by Knowles, 3-1.

The winning pitcher was Ryan Zemanek, who gave up two hit while striking out six

and walking one.
Michael Crain, Matthew Robben and Austin Morton

had one hit each for Moose. Daniel Williams and Sampson Mattox had one hit

each for Knowles.

Daniel Williams, the losing pitcher, gave up two hits while striking out four and walking one.

The game was highlighted by outstanding pitching from Ryan Zamanek and Michael Crain for Moose and Daniel Williams and Sampson Mattox for Knowles.

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HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Vijay Singh has won two tournaments this year and three in his career. The 1993 PGA Tour rookie of the year is starting to hear what most players in his situation hear.

"People have been asking me how badly I want a major," Singh said Sunday after winning the Buick Classic for the second time in three years. "It's not how badly I want it. I would love it, but I'm not putting pressure on myself to win it.

The reason winning a major came up after the fivehole playoff victory over Doug Martin was that the U.S. Open is next month and not all that far from the Westchester Country Club, about 100 miles east at Long Island's Shinnecock Hills.

"The Open is the hardest of all the majors to win," Singh said. "Everybody comes prepared. Everybody is ready. I'm just happy I have achieved what I have."

That is a lot for the 32-yearold native of Fiji.

"Growing up in Fiji, it was always a dream of mine to come to the U.S. and play on the tour," he said. "Part of that dream was to be a winner. When I got my first one in this tournament I said, 'I'll keep this one forever.' So far I have."

He got his third victory with a 12-foot birdie, his only one on a day when he shot a 1-over-par 72 to finish at 278. Martin, four strokes back with seven holes to play, made four birdies down the stretch for a 69 and a share of the 72-hole lead.

The playoff saw pars by both on the first four holes before Singh won it on the par-5, 505-yard 18th to end the longest playoff on the PGA Tour since Scott Hoch beat Robert Wrenn in the 1989 Las Vegas Invitational in five holes.

Martin pushed his second shot right, leaving him a restricted swing because of trees. On his third shot, he tried to get the ball to hit a bunker and bounce on the green, but the ball hit the lip of the bunker and rolled back into the sand. He went 20 feet past the hole on his fourth shot, then missed the par putt by five feet.

Singh drove into the rough, but was able to get within 110 yards with his second shot. He hit a sand wedge within 12 feet and made his birdie.

Bobby Wadkins had a 72 and hung on for third at 279, while Ernie Els, the reigning U.S. Open champion, had a 68 and was in a four-way tie for fourth at 280 with Dillard Pruitt, Fred Funk and Nick Faldo.

BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Denny Neagle threw a fivehitter for his third straight win and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres 6-1 Sunday night, their fifth win in six games.

Former Padres catcher Mark Parent hit his fifth homer of the season and his second in the three-game

Olajuwon vs. Robinson: A momentous matchup

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — On the basketball court, All-Star centers Hakeem Olajuwon and David Robinson are relentless competitors. Off the court, they consider themselves like-minded friends.

"He's just a fantastic individual. He's a highly intelligent man and very thoughtful, sincere," said Robinson, whose San Antonio Spurs face Olajuwon's Houston Rockets tonight in Game 1 of the Western Conference finals.

Offered Olajuwon on Robinson: "(I have) a lot of respect, the way he carries himself, a God-fearing man. So that is an attraction right there.'

The best-of-7 series promises to be a momentous matchup between them.

"This is definitely the biggest stakes that we've had since we've started playing

each other," Robinson said.

advanced with a 115-114 Game 7 victory a state trophy." Saturday at Phoenix.

It was the eighth straight playoff elimination game the Rockets have won in two years and the first time a visiting team won Hill doesn't want to see. a Game 7 since Philadelphia in 1982, a streak that reached 20 games. Indiana matched the feat Sunday against New York.

The Spurs, who had the NBA's best regular-season record, 62-20, reached the conference finals for the first time in 12 years by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday in Game 6. This marks the first time two Texas pro-

fessional sports teams been in such a high-Rockets beat the Spurs in the first round.

"I didn't play for the state champi-onship in high school, so this will be fun,"

Spurs guard Doc Rivers said. "They need just the matchup of the big men. The defending NBA champion Rockets to get some kind of trophy for the winner,

> The Robinson-Olajuwon duel could be their biggest yet. It also could get bogged down in fouls, something Spurs coach Bob

"I just hope that they let them play, let both guys really play. I think if that hapteams initiate a lot of offense through

Robinson and Olajuwon have met in 27 regular-season games, with the Spurs holding a 16-11 edge.

However, Olajuwon holds a slight advantage in key statistical categories, level contest. Houston and San Antonio averaging 25.1 points to Robinson's 22.1; last met in the playoffs in 1981 when the 12.3 rebounds to Robinson's 11.7; and 3.9 blocks to Robinson's 3.7.

Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said what matters most is overall team play, not a series.

"It's always the Rockets against the Spurs. There will be different heroes stepping up. That's what's so great about sports.

San Antonio hopes to take advantage of possible fatigue brought on by the Rockets' hectic playoff schedule the first two rounds.

They have to be tired. They're pens, it'll be a great series," he said. "Both humans," Hill said. "You have to respect what they've done, and obviously we want to take advantage of the fact that they should be tired.

Houston was down 2-1 in its first-round series with Utah, but rallied to win the best-of-5 series 3-2, despite lacking homecourt advantage. In the semifinal, trailing Phoenix 3-1, the Rockets came back to win the last three games and the series. Houston is only the fifth team in NBA history to come back from a 3-1 deficit to win

Jim Brashears strokes a putt on No. 18 Sunday during the Pampa Partnership at the Pampa Country sored by the Pampa News to Heath Parker, Canyon, 75-74—

Zone A flight two winners. The first round of the partner-

> Country Club course. There were 72 teams entered.

Hills while the second round was played at the Pampa

this year's Pampa Partnership.

67 Saturday at Hidden Hills

and a 64 Sunday at the Pampa

some good competition," said

Hidden Hills pro David

Richard Lundy and Butch

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PAMPA — Jeff Yarbrough and help benefit the Pampa 149; 3. Drew Watson, Pampa-Chuck Blanton of Amarillo shot Chamber of Commerce Retail Bob Brown, Stinnett, 79-72a two-round total of 131 to win Trade Committee.

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to win Pampa Partnership

Final results are listed below

Zone A

Country Club. The pair finished four strokes ahead of Pampa's Flight One: 1. Jeff Yarbrough-Roy Don Stephens-Cory Stone, Chuck Blanton, Amarillo, 67and Merle Terrell-Barry Terrell 64—131; 2. Roy Don Stephens-Cory Stone, Pampa, 135; 3. "We had a nice turnout for Merle Terrell-Barry Terrell, the tournament. There was Pampa, 135.

Flight Two: 1. Doug McFatridge-Dan Nicolet, Pampa, 75-66—141; 2. Richard champions Lundy-Butch Turner, Borger, 73-71—144; 3. Ace Meason-Jody Turner of Borger finished sec- Chase, Pampa, 74-71—145.

Doug McFatridge and Dan Zone B

Flight One: 1. James Thompson-Scott Randolph, Odessa, 72-73—142; 2. Don 72-73—145; 3. Randy Holt-Kelly Everson, Pampa, 71-75—146. Flight Two: 1. John Darby- Pampa, 86-82—168.

Pas: McCinnis, Rampa, 75-73-

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Zone C

Flight One: 1. Bill Allison-Ted Jett, Pampa, 76-74—150; 2. Bobby Holt-Terry Holt, Pampa, 75-77—152; 3. Kyle Sosebee-Mike Drake, Borger, 77-76—153.

Flight Two: 1. Carl Johnson, Pampa-Eddie Horn, Borger, 82-71—153; 2. Gerald Wertz-Albert Smith, Amarillo, 78-76—154; 3. Mike Burnett, Pampa-Tim Turner, Amarillo, 80-75—155. Zone D

Flight One: 1. John Davis-Durward Dunlap, Pampa, 75-81-156; 2. Scott Harrelson-Buster Kelly, Pampa, 76-80— 156; 3. Billy Smith-William Wade, Pampa, 78-79—157.

Fliight Two: 1. Jack Albracht-Doug Ware, Pampa, 84-81—165; Babcock-Ronnie Wood, Pampa, 2. Jerry Stephens-Kenny Maple, Pampa, 86-81—167; 3. B.J. **Robinett-Dennis** Jordan,

Rangers wrap up 7-3 homestead with victory over Brewers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers West is no longer populated by patsies.

"I don't know why people say we're pushovers," Clark said after Texas wrapped up a 7-3 homestand with a 6-0 and Central. victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday. "The division is definitely solid. is, you don't try to win a division by playing under .500. You've got to win every game possible."

Kenny Rogers threw the Rangers' first shutout and complete game of the season to run his scoreless streak to 26 history last July 28. innings, a club record for left-handers. which the AL West went 8-0.

Prior to Saturday night, the four AL West members had never gone unbeaten in a single day since the divisional format was changed at the start of the 1994

When the '94 season was halted by the problems that limited him to five his ERA to 1.69, second in the league worse than the last-place teams — Boston and Milwaukee — in the AL East Brewers offense that hasn't homered in

If the Rangers plan on remaining competitive, they can't have Rogers, the ace We took a lot of heat last year. The thing of their staff, throw 146 pitches like he did Sunday on a regular basis.

Rogers needed a long afternoon for his first shutout and complete game since he pitched the first regular-season perfect game by a left-hander in major league

"I felt fine, but I don't want to get up The victory capped a two-day stretch in to that level," Rogers said of his pitch count. "I wouldn't have been disappointed if they would have taken me out. The shutout is secondary. I'd like to keep it at about 110 pitches."

tive decision, shaking off hamstring Rick Honeycutt in 1981. Rogers lowered pitches."

struck out five, had little trouble with a shutout. ner as far as third base Sunday.

Rangers manager Johnny Oates said

Rogers' hamstring was healthy.
"Kenny said he felt fine, but I was starting to get nervous," Oates said. "I usually get nervous when a pitcher throws over 120 pitches.

"Right now, Kenny's one of the best in the league. He's pitched very well in his last four or five starts. He's got 26 shutout innings and you can't do better

When Rogers shut down the Brewers in the first, he surpassed the Rangers' previous consecutive scoreless innnings Rogers (4-2) won his fourth consecu-streak for left-handers of 17 1-3 set by

first baseman Will Clark says the AL players' strike, the Rangers led the divi-innings in his previous start. Rogers, behind Seattle's Randy Johnson (1.21), sion with a mark of 52-62. That was who gave up five hits, walked three and with his third career complete-game

Rusty Greer and Benji Gil had two eight games and advanced only one run- RBIs each to back Rogers as the Rangers wrapped up a 7-3 homestand to move over .500 (13-12) for the first time since June 13. Texas has won six of seven

The slumping Brewers have dropped seven of eight. Milwaukee scored 14 runs against Toronto on May 12, but since then, the Brewers have managed just 14 runs.

"We don't have over-the-fence power, and not only that, we don't have any gap power," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "We're making it easy on a lot of people. We're taking a bad approach toward hitting. We're hitting pitcher's

Colbert captures Bell **Atlantic Classic for** third seniors crown

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Jim golden rules of golf: Don't let the something wrong with me." leader's mistakes go unpunished.

take advantage.

He shot five birdies over an pionship of the season.

"I have great instincts, and that." there's just a certain time where it." Colbert said. "I just got into level, and today it was in my he missed a 6-foot putt on No. 8.

207 total, one shot better than for a win on the Senior Tour this hinted of what was in store.

Snead, the leader for the first who had a final-round 68.

"I don't understand why I Colbert won the Bell Atlantic can't putt," Snead said. "It's a Classic by following one of the weird game, but there's always Colbert started his round

When J.C. Snead's putter left bogey-bogey, but said he felt like him midway through Sunday's he still had a chance when he final round, Colbert was there to looked at the leader board after the sixth hole.

"I looked up and saw that eight-hole stretch to move past with two bogeys and four pars Snead for his third seniors cham- I was in second place," he said. "I felt pretty good about

It showed. Colbert regained his you just clear your head and do composure with birdies on Nos. 7 and 8, while Snead's early 4that. I just get into a higher shot lead began to disappear as

That slip by Snead, who said His 2-under-par 68 gave him a Saturday he was afraid of what would happen if his putting Snead. It was the highest score deserted him on the final day,

Colbert, 54, hit a 15-foot putt two rounds at the Chester Valley on No. 11 to get within one shot, Golf Club, had a 70 to finish one then made his move on the par-4 shot ahead of Jack Nicklaus, No. 13 as Snead's putting collapsed.

Fillingim signs

than that."



Lindsey Fillingim of Fort Elliott High School signs a national letter of intent to play volleyball at Wayland Baptist. Also pictured are Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pearson and Fort Elliott coach Dave Johnson (far right). Standing is WBU head vollevball coach Brad Borden. Fillingim helped lead the Lady Cougars to the District 5-1A championship and the area round in each of her four years at Fort Elliott. She was named to the all-state team as a senior.

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BASEBALL

At A Glance

Central Division

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Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Monday's Games

Florida (Weathers 1-0) at Montreal (Perez 2-0),

Houston (Drabek 1-3) at Cincinnati (Rijo 2-2),

Chicago (Navarro 4-0) at Colorado (Swift 1-0),

San Francisco (Portugal 2-1) at Philadelphia

Philadelphia

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Cincinnati

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Colorado

Los Angeles

San Francisco 10, St. Louis 7

Atlanta 8, Florida 7

Atlanta 5, Florida 1

Philadelphia 5, New York 3 Colorado 5, Cincinnati 2

Houston 5, Montreal 2

St. Louis 9, San Francisco Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1, 13 innings

Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 1

9:05 p.m.

Chicago 7, Los Angeles 1

San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 6

Houston 2, Montreal 1, 10 innings

Philadelphia 10, New York 8

10:05 p.m. Baltimore (Brown 3-1) at Oakland (Harkey 1-1), 10:05 p.m. New York (Rivera 0-0) at California (Finley 0-4), 10:05 p.m

All-SWC Team COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Here is the Southwest Conference Baseball All-Tournament Team as selected by members of

Designated hitter: Paul Barber, junior, Texas A&M. Catcher: Roman Escamilla, junior, Texas. First base: John Curl, senior, Texas A&M. Second base: Jason Totman, senior, Texas

Shortstop: Dion Ruecker, junior, Texas Tech Third base: Clint Bryant, junior, Texas Tech.
Outfield: Chad Alexander, junior, Texas A&M. Outfield: Chad Allen, sophomore, Texas A&M. Outfield: Matt Kastelic, junior, Texas Tech.
Pitcher: Jake O'Dell, junior, Texas.
Pitcher: Dean Mitchell, junior, Texas A&M.
Pitcher: Travis Smith, senior, Texas Tech. Most valuable player: Totman, Texas Tech.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoff Glance

Day-by-Day By The Associated Press All Times EDT CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS Thursday, May 18 Orlando 108, Chicago 102, Orlando wins Houston 116, Phoenix 103 San Antonio 100, L.A. Lakers 88, San Antonio

Friday, May 19 New York 92, Indiana 82 Saturday, May 20 San Diego (Ashby 2-2) at Montreal (Fassero 3-1), Houston 115, Phoenix 114, Houston wins Houston (Kile 1-2) at Cincinnati (Pugh 1-0), 7:35 Indiana 97, New York 95, Indiana wins series

San Antonio at Houston, 9 p.m. (TNT)

San Antonio at Houston, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)

HOCKEY

NHL Playoff Glance

Saturday, May 20 Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 2, Pittsburgh

Detroit 6, San Jose 0, Detroit leads

Chicago 2, Vancouver 1, OT, Chicago

New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

San Jose at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 26 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.

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Vancouver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Detroit at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia 5, New York 4, OT,

Philadelphia leads series 1-0

San Antonio at Industori, o p.in. (NBC) Saturday, May 27 Orlando at Indiana, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)

Orlando at Indiana, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)

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CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Friday, May 26

Sunday, May 28

All Times EDT

Sunday, May 21

Tuesday, May 23

Thursday, May 25

(ESPN2)

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Florida (Hammond 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Loaiza 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Nomo 0-0) at New York (Mlicki 2-**CONFERENCE FINALS** Monday, May 22 Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. (TNT) Atlanta (Maddux 2-1) at St. Louis (Jackson 0-4), Tuesday, May 23 Indiana at Orlando, 8 p.m. (TNT) 8:05 p.m. Chicago (Foster 2-2) at Colorado (Freeman 0-1), Wednesday, May 24
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. (TNT) Thursday, May 25 Indiana at Orlando, 8 p.m. (TNT)

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Saturday's Games Cleveland 7, Boston 5 Detroit 10, Toronto 6 California 7, Chicago 5, 10 innings Oakland 11, Kansas City 1 Seattle 10. Minnesota 6

Texas 7, Milwaukee 6, 11 innings Detroit 2, Toronto 1 New York 5, Baltimore 0 Cleveland 12, Boston 10 Oakland 7, Kansas City 2 Seattle (Wells 1-2) at Detroit (Groom 1-1),

1:15 p.m. Kansas City (Appier 4-1) at Toronto (Darwin 1-2), 1:35 p.m. Milwaukec (Bones 2-1) at Cleveland (Nagy 2-

(Martinez 3-0), 7:05 p.m

Tuesday's Games

Saturday, May 27 Chicago at Vancouver, 3 p.m. Detroit at San Jose, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 28 Vancouver at Chicago, 3 p.m. (FOX), if N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, TBA, if nec-

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sary Tuesday, May 30 Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m., if Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m., if

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Vancouver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m., if neces-

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Activated Phil Hiatt, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Chris Stynes, second baseman, to Omaha of the American Association. Placed Tom Browning, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Tim Pittsley, pitcher, from

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Placed Michael Ignasiak, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 15. Recalled Sid Roberson, pitcher, from New Orleans of the American Association.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated Kevin Maas, first baseman, from the 15day disabled list.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed limmy Key, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 17.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Acquired Salomon Torres, pitcher, from the San Francisco Giants for Shawn Estes, pitcher, and Wilson Delgado, infielder. Acquired Steve Frey, pitcher, from San Francisco for future considerations. Designated Lee Guetterman, pitcher, for

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Placed Juan Guzman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Edwin Hurtado, pitcher, from Knoxville of the Southern

National League

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ANGELES DODGERS-Activated Tim Wallach, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Eddie Pye, infielder, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS-Optioned Jason come, pitcher, to Norfolk of the International League. Purchased the contract of mike birkbeck, pitcher, from

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Jacob Brumfeld, outfielder, on the 15day disabled list, retroactive to May 19. Recalled John Wehner, third baseman, from Erie of the New York-Penn

FRANCISCO GIANTS-Purchased the contract of Shawn Barton, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific

Glo-Valve wins 13-12 squeaker over Rotary to remain tied for second in Bambino NL standings

PAMPA — Glo-Valve Service, behind the hitting of Taylor Harris and Matt Driscoll, outslugged Rotary Club, 13-12, to remain in a tie for second place in the Optimist Bambino National League.

Harris slammed a home run and a double, scored twice and had three runs batted in. Driscoll hammered three hits, including two doubles, scored twice and batted in a run. Justin Waggoner led Rotary with four hits, including two doubles, an RBI and three runs scored. Jared Etheredge had three hits for Rotary, including a triple, two runs scored and an RBI. The two teams combined for 25 hits.

Rotary scored four times in the top of the first inning. Shaun Davis walked. Cory Fowler, Waggoner and Erick Brown singled. Etheredge walked. Glo-Valve starting pitcher Randy Tice was replaced by Nathaneal Hill with two runs having scored and the bases loaded. An unusual double play followed. A popup was ruled an infield fly. Hill dropped the ball, but retrieved it and threw to Glo-Valve catcher Isaiah Manzanares to tag the runner from third trying to score. Ryan Chambers slammed a triple to score two more

Glo-Valve rallied with six runs in the bottom of the first. Tice walked and was forced at second by Kyle Keith. Shawn Strate stroked a home run to left field. Driscoll singled. Manzanares walked and Nathanel Hill singled. Driscoll scored on a wild pitch while the other runners moved up a base, which set the stage for a bizarre base-cleaning incident. Harris walked on a wild pitch, which scored Manzanares. Hill scored on an overthrow to try to catch Manzanares. Harris had gone to second on the attempt to get Manzanares and took third on the overthrow. A throw to third trying to nab Harris got by the third baseman, allowing Harris to round the bases on a walk. The score at the end of the first inning was 6-4 in Glo-Valve's favor.

Rotary came back strong in the second inning, scoring four more times off Hill. With one out, Davis tripled. Fowler was safe on a fielder's choice, but Davis scooted home on an errant throw. Waggoner unloaded a double, scoring Fowler. Brown singled, moving Waggoner to third. Brown went to second when the throw from the outfield was too late to get Waggoner. Etheredge singled both runners home. Rotary led, 8-

Glo-Valve edged to within a run in the bottom of the second. Tice walked and again was forced at second by Keith. Keith moved to second on a passed ball. Driscoll



Vivian Botello of Cabot fires a pitch during Opening Day ceremonies Saturday. Cabot fell to Curtis Well Service, 6-1.

doubled, scoring Keith.

Tice came back to pitch for Glo-Valve and held Rotary scoreless in the third inning. Glo-Valve tied the score at 8-8 on a towering home run by Harris.

Rotary edged back into the lead in the fourth inning. Waggoner led off with a double and scored on a single by Etheredge. Glo-Valve took the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth. Driscoll led off with a double. Manzanares, walked, forcing home two runs. Tice delivered a run-scoring sinfavor.

Tice again held Rotary scoreless in the fifth. With one out, 3-1. Rotary dropped to 0-4. Manzanares started things off for with what turned out to be the winning run.

middle and took second on a rained out.

passed ball. Greg Easley brought Waggoner in with a single and took second when the throw to the plate was too late to get Waggoner. Etheredge moved to third. A perfectly-executed double steal brought Chambers to second and scored Etheredge. Tice struck out the next batter and forced the last batter to ground out, leaving the tying run at second base for

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Tice was the winning pitcher. Hill, Harris and Tanner Dyer His record is 1-0. Fowler and Larkin pitched for Rotary.

Glo-Valve remains in a tie for gle making the score at the end of second place in the National four innings, 11-9, in Glo-Valve's Bambino Major League with Curtis Well Service, a 6-1 victor. over Cabot Corporation. Both are

In other Opening Day games Glo-Valve in the bottom of the fifth Saturday, Operating Company with a single. Hill followed with a came from behind to beat single and Harris placed Duncan, Frasier and Bridges Manzanares with a double. Dyer's Insurance, 14-12, to move into sacrifice fly scored Hill from third first place in the American Bambino Major League. Dyer's Barbeque dropped an 8-6 decision Rotary rallied in the sixth to Firefighters. Hoechst Celanese inning. Waggoner singled up the and Dunlap Industrial were

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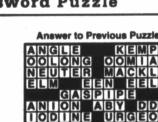


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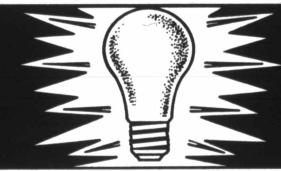
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Microsoft Corp. said it ended the merger with Intuit Inc. because the legal fight would have taken too long to stay competitive in the swift-moving software industry. Here's a look at how the Microsoft's hopes for a quick trial clashed with the federal court and Justice Department.

Microsoft sought: Two-week trial starting June 5

Judge set: A Trial starting June 26

Justice Department sought: Five-week trial starting July 17

Result would be a ruling in September or October, appeal stretching through the winter, leaving Microsoft and Intuit in limbo through important sales periods.

Government set to recall millions of vehicles with Takata seat belts

of concerns the buckles sometimes fail to Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. latch or unlatch, government sources said.

the U.S. Big Three - have 8.77 million vehicles with the Takata Corp. seat belts for those years. But government sources told The fy which companies had not yet agreed. Associated Press that not all the car companies had signed on to a final agreement.

The department's traffic safety arm, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, tentatively scheduled a the largest in history.

The companies with the belts are: the buckle, jamming it.

The of America Inc., Mazda Motor of America has received 200 of the customer com- Takata also refused to discuss who would Transportation Department plans to recall Inc.; American Suzuki Motor Corp., Isuzu Japanese-made seat belts on millions of Motors America Inc., Subaru of America cars sold from 1986 through 1991 because Inc., Daihatsu Motor Co., General Motors

The Detroit News recently reported that Eleven automakers - eight Japanese and eight companies have already agreed to the recall and the other three were expected to agree today. The News did not identi-

At least 63 injuries - but no deaths - have been reported from accidents where the belts were used, according to NHTSA documents.

There have been more than 700 complaints that the Takata belts jammed or news conference for Tuesday to announce failed to lock or unlock. Some consumers the safety recall, which would be one of indicated the orange plastic piece of the belt button had chipped off and fallen into

plaints, according to NHTSA records. Nissan has sold some 2.01 million; Mitsubishi, 699,181; Mazda 360,433; Suzuki 115,874; Subaru 101,005; Isuzu, 89,902; Daihatsu, 7,514; Chrysler 951,040; to hundreds of dollars. General Motors 466,902; and Ford 265,000, according to NHTSA documents.

companies' most popular vehicles, includ-Nissan Infiniti; Mitsubishi Eclipse; and Mazda MX-6 and 323.

The agency has been investigating the belts since October. Automakers supplied by Takata have reported thousands of warranty claims for seat belt repairs or replacements.

NHTSA, the companies and Takata have declined to discuss the cost of a North America Inc., Mitsubishi Motor Sales cars with the belts in the United States and exceed \$1 billion. The companies and defect that could affect safety.

pay for the replacements.

According to the complaint information filed by customers, replacement of the belt assembly has ranged from less than \$100

Telephones were not being answered at Takata Inc. in Auburn Hills, Mich., a North The list of makes includes some of the American subsidiary of Takata Corp., or at most of the other car companies. Nissan, ing the Honda Civic, Accords and Acura; General Motors, Ford and Chrysler spokesmen declined to discuss the specifics of any negotiations with NHTSA.

Honda had been talking with NHTSA about fixing the belts voluntarily in a service campaign in which the companies would notify car owners with the Takata belts to bring them in for repair. The campaign would have allowed the companies American Honda Motor Co. Inc., Nissan Honda has sold an estimated 3.7 million recall. The Detroit News estimated it could to avoid publicly acknowledging a vehicle

Microsoft, Intuit drop proposal to merge firms

SEATTLE (AP) - Microsoft Corp. called off its proposed merger with Intuit Inc. on Saturday rather than endure months of antitrust litigation with the Justice Department.

The government sued last month to block Microsoft's \$2 billion purchase of Intuit, maker of the popular Quicken personal finance program. The deal announced seven months ago would have been the biggest software merger ever.

"It's unfortunate that after such a broad government review the merger faced additional months of uncertainty in the courts," said Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates. "This is a fastpaced industry experiencing lots of change. Progress toward realizing our goals could not wait until the government's lawsuit was resolved."

Scott Cook, chairman of Intuit, said: "The delays caused by the government's prolonged review and litigation would cost both companies valuable time."

The Justice Department hailed the decision: "This is truly a victory for the American consumer," said Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman.

In its suit filed in San Francisco, the Justice Department's antitrust division contended that Microsoft's takeover of Intuit would likely lead to higher prices and less innovation in the growing market for personal finance software.

Microsoft is the world's largest producer of personal-computer software. Intuit, based in Menlo Park, Calif., is the leading developer of personal finance, small business accounting and tax preparation software.

Microsoft will pay Intuit \$46.25 million for canceling the deal, Cook said, adding that his company already spent about \$4 mil-

lion on it. It was Microsoft's decision to call it off, and Gates and other Microsoft executives told him

about it Friday, Cook said. "They were uncomfortable proceeding with litigation because of the timing. We were comfortable with the litigation because we thought we would win," Cook said. "Frankly, I'm disappointed. I'm disappointed in the length of time these procedures take and in Microsoft's decision. We would have preferred to seek the merger."





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