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PISD expects revenue to drop

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Lower tax valuations and the loss of another 100 students are expected to combine to reduce school revenues next year.

That's what the Pampa Independent School District's (PISD) board of education heard when it took a first look at the 2000-2001 budget at its regular meeting last week at the Pampa High School

"During the budget workshop the board took a preliminary — very preliminary - look at revenues for next year," said Dr. Dawson Orr, school superintendent. Orr said at this stage, it appears the school district's 2000-2001 revenues will be "slightly down" from last year, because of lower tax valuations.

"We're also looking at the loss of another 100 students," he added.

"After taking a look at the revenue and expenditures, the board emphasized a especially at the secondary level," Orr

He explained that an extensive amount of remodeling and repair is needed at Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School, but stressed that the work on the budget was "very general" right now.

Board members approved bids for basketball, soccer, swimming, tennis and training room supplies. "We have to order now so they can ship it in time," Orr said.

The board also accepted bids for bulk teaching supplies and audio/visual products and furniture. "These are things to be kept in the warehouse through the year until the teachers need them," he said.

Orr also said in all cases, the lowest bid was accepted as long as the bid met the specifications.

bid of \$11,666 from A-1 Floor Covering stronger commitment to facilities repair, for rubber stair treads at Pampa High School was also approved by the board.

The board heard a report on the Math Vertical Team Initiative. Orr explained that a group of Pampa ISD teachers spanning kindergarten through 12th grade form the initiative.

"They're working to assure a consistent and logical progression of the school district's math curriculum from kindergarten through 12th grade," he said. Joann Jones serves as facilitator.

Calling the initiative a success, Orr said the school district is considering expanding the program to include other subjects, such as reading, next year.

Approximately 30 minutes of the fourhour meeting was dedicated to the "Academic Spotlight." At this time sponsors of various school activities talked

A recommendation to accept the low about their respective groups, Outstanding students and their parents were also introduced to the board. The 'Spotlight" culminated with a performance by the Fiesta Dancers.

> Other items approved by the board included the following:

an interlocal agreement with EDNET

· an instructional agreement with

Clarendon College; Pampa Learning Center's Alternative

Accountability Report; and a request to demolish six delinquent

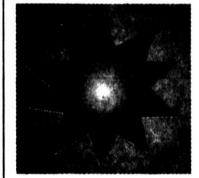
In addition to the Math Vertical Team

report and budget workshop, the board heard the following reports:

priority performance goals;

• Health Plan Update;

• Baldrige in Education participation; (See PISD, Page 2)



High today 100-105 Low tonight 60-65 For weather details see Page 2

ticket correctly matched all six numbers. drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials

The ticket was worth an estimated \$9 million.

The ticket was sold in San Antonio.

The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were 1, 20, 24, 32, 33, 48.

FORT WORTH (AP) -Some City Council members are reviving efforts to more strictly regulate gun shows at city-owned facilities.

Bans on the shows are not expected at the Fort Worth Convention Center and other public places where they are conducted, but some city leaders say they at least want to require that all gun dealers have a federal license.

The city does not require gun show promoters to insist on federal licensing of dealers or to conduct background checks on buyers.

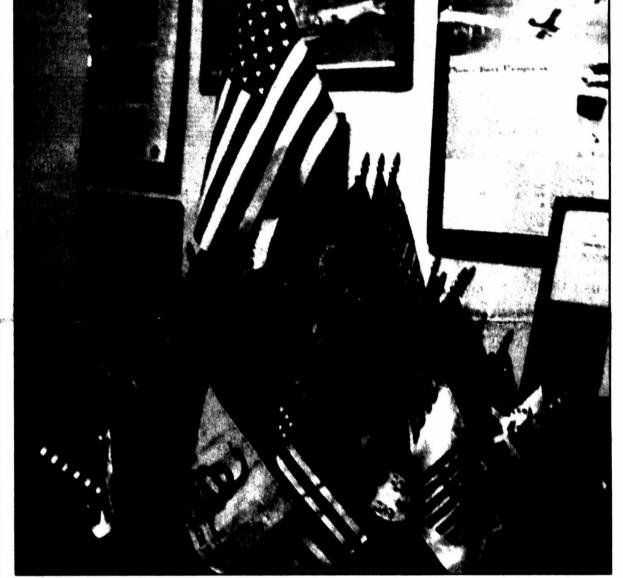
"Basically, we are allowing John Q. Criminal to walk into a facility free of a background check and purchase that weapon," Councilwoman Wendy Davis told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram for a story published Sunday. "It troubles me that we are allowing these loopholes to exist."

Council members first considered local controls on gun shows about six months ago, but the issue has gone without action on a council committee's agenda. The committee's chairman, Councilman Chuck Silcox, said he is now ready to revive it and will likely take it up in July or August.

· Lige Lindsey, 78, retired owner, operator of Lindsey Furniture Mart.

• Opal Tennant, 92, homemaker.

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The American flag stands atop flags from countries across the world in the circular display at the Freedom Museum. Veterans are honored during Memorial Day observances throughout the country for defending the United States during countless military actions.

Beryllium testing for former Pantex workers scheduled

Starting this week former Pantex workers may participate in a nationwide beryllium screening program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The program is an effort to identify those workers who may have developed beryllium sensitivity or chronic beryllium disease (CBD) due to exposure to beryllium dust during their past work activities.

Beryllium is a hard, lightweight metal that is very strong and easy to shape. While handling beryllium itself is not dangerous, workers who may have inhaled the dust or fumes created when beryllium is machined, ground, heated or sanded may be at risk to become sensitized to the metal and subsequently develop CBD.

CBD causes inflammation and scarring of the lungs and prohibits the lungs from getting oxygen to the bloodstream. It may not appear for several years, or even decades, following exposure, according to a news release. Although not considered fatal, serious cases of G can be debilitating. CBD can't be cured, but treatment is available.

Pantex were sent letters in April regarding the screenings. The screenings consist of a blood test and a brief health questionnaire and are paid for by DOE. All results will be confidential.

About 7,300 former DOE and contract workers employed at

For information about the program, contact Bill Strange, Ph.D., at 303-966-8373 or 1-800-269-0157 (ext. 8373), or write ORAU-RFETS, 10808 Highway 93, Unit B, Building T-115C, Golden, Colorado 80403.

Rotary to sponsor camper

District 573 of Rotary International will offer a local camp for children ages 7-14 with diabetes in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico June 12-17 at Ceta Glen Christian Camp in Happy. Activities will include short courses in diabetes control and management conducted by medical school faculty as well as games, sports and crafts for every age and skill level. Meals and snacks will be planned and supervised by a registered dietitian.

Pampa Rotary Club will sponsor a camper from the Pampa area. For information, call Lee Waters at 669-8014 or Jeff Boyd at 665-8446.

Reading program success at Travis marked with party

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Elementary's Accelerated Reader students ended the 1999-2000 school year with a large celebration of special activities during the last week of school.

The young students have improved their reading skills during the five or six years the program has been in operation, said Susan Ferguson, coordinator of the program at Travis Elementary.

"The Accelerated Reader program is absolutely so beneficial to the students," said Ferguson. "Our TAAS scores have shown much improvement. Our children are really better test-takers

Over 200 students participate in the program composed of students in third through fifth grades. Kindergarten through second graders participate in the

program as enrichment, said Ferguson.

"This program is especially good for reluctant readers," said Ferguson. "It provides the extraencouragement that students need.'

Students read the books and then are tested on comprehension skills of the material. During the school year, the students are recognized every six weeks for their accomplishments and have a mini-celebration, said Ferguson.

The students who participated in the end-of-school program maintained an average of 92 percent accuracy. The students also exceeded their school-wide goal of 18,000 accelerated reader points by achieving 22,023

During the special events this week the students planted trees and plants around the school to make a lasting contribution to the school grounds.

(See READING, Page 2)



JaCee Villarreal and Desiray Vance, two fourth graders at Travis Elementary School, decorate their time capsules with their own unique designs during the accelerated reader celebration last week. Each capsule contains a Milennium Madness memory sheet completed by each participant. The time capsules will be opened in five years.



From The Board And Staff Of The Pampa Chamber Of Commerce Have A Safe And Happy Memorial Day!!

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Services tomorrow

TENNANT, Opal - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Colonial Chapel,

Obituaries

LIGE LINDSEY

Lige Lindsey, 78, of Pampa, died Sunday, May 28, 2000. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Lindsey was born Sept. 15, 1922, in Tulsa, Okla. He married Helen Alexander on Jan. 17, 1940, in Sand Springs, Okla. She preceded him in death on March 21, 1988. He maried Drama Roden on July 31, 1998, in Pampa.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during World War II. He was a resident of Pampa since 1959 moving from Borger. He owned and operated Lindsey Furniture

Mart in Pampa retiring in 1989.

Mr. Lindsey was a member of Central Baptist Church, the Borger Masonic Lodge and the

Monday Night Swingers in Pampa.
Survivors include his wife, Drama; three sons, Tom, Jerry and Bob Lindsey, all of Pampa; six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, Pampa, Tx 79065. OPAL TENNANT

Opal Tennant, 92, of Pampa, died Saturday, May 27, 2000. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Barry A. Loving, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Pampa. Mrs. Tennant was born Dec. 16, 1907, at Evening Shade, Mo. She married Earl Tennant in 1928 at Borger. She had been a Pampa resident since 1930.

She was a homemaker and belonged to First Christian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Earl, of Pampa; a son, Merle Tennant of Miami; one sister, Martha Hobbs of Haskell, Okla.; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to First Christian Church, 1633 N. Ńelson, Pampa, Tx **790**65.

Carson County

Carson County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests during the week of May 15 through May 21.

Week of May 15-21

Dee Ann Atwood, 55, White Deer was arrested for assault/ domestic violence.

Ira Lee Smith, 40, Pampa, was arrested on local traffic warrants.

ed on a Potter County warrant for theft by check. Jewel Thomas Fleming, 66, Panhandle was arrested for assault/ domestic violence. Javier Hernandez-Saldivar, 35, Amarillo, was

arrested for aggravated assault. Allen Doyle Keeton, 46, Pampa, was arrested

for driving while intoxicated, first offense.

Cruz Lopez, 19, Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested for being an illegal alien.

Gerald Lee Millican, 35, Panhandle, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Terry Len Hayes, 37, Hereford, was arrested for

theft over \$500, less than \$1,500 and criminal tres-Pamela Lynn McDaniel, 27, Liberal, Kan., was

arrested for possession of marijuana less than

Billy Jack Reeves, 20, Liberal, Kan., was arrested for possession of marijuana less than two

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the fol-lowing incidents during the 48-hour period end-

ing at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, May 27

Amber Loree Caviness, 17, 533 Doyle, was arrested for assault on a family member and disorderly conduct by language in connection with an incident at 5:05 p.m. Saturday. Justin Slade Orr, 21, 2112 Coffee, was arrested

at 8:14 p.m. Saturday for disorderly conduct by language.

Sunday, May 28

Rebecca Irene Drinkard, 18, 321 E. Brown, #106, was arrested at 9:21 a.m. Sunday for theft over \$50 and under \$500.

A burglary of a building in the 800 block of West Brown was reported Saturday. According to police reports, \$400 in cash was reported stolen. Monday, May 29

Clayton Marshall Johnson, 34, 1441 Charles, was arrested at 12:40 a.m. Monday for disregard-

Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Department reported the following arrests and incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Sunday, May 28

Gabriel Hernandez, 21, 515 Short, was arrested at 4:50 a.m. Sunday for driving while intoxicated. Charles Kenneth Johnson, 36, Skellytown, was arrested by the Department of Public Safety at 12:30 a.m. on for public intoxication.

Steven G. Franks, no age available, Amarillo, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, first offense, speeding and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department made the following calls in the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Saturday, May 27

9:41 p.m. - One unit and two personnel responded to a dumpster fire in the 600 block of **North Zimmers** Sunday, May 28

9 p.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to Gray 14 one mile south of FM 2375. 9:26 p.m. - One unit and two personnel

responded to 609 Lowry on a gas leak.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Sunday, May 28

3:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Warren and transported one per-

Douglas Darin Wheeler, 25, Groom, was arrest- son to Pampa Medical Center.

4:31 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Campbell and transported one person to Pampa Medical Center. 8:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900

block of South Love and transported one person to Pampa Medical Center. 9:14 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Gray County Road 13 south of Pampa and transported

one person to Pampa Medical Center. 9:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of South Somerville.

Emergency numbers

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Third graders in the accelerated reading program at Travis Elementary School made a lasting contribution last week as they planted trees in front of the school. Among the students participating in the project were (seated, from left,) Shawna Salazar, Danny White and Melissa Burkhalter. (Standing) Devin Zipp and Kelly

READING

They also made time capsules to be opened in five years. Millennium Madness was the theme for the 1999-2000 Accelerated Reader program. Each student answered nine questions on a form which was placed in their individual time capsules.

Questions included the student's name, grade, date, teacher's name, and their best friend. Responses were given to questions asking what they

remember most about the new millennium, the best book they read during the 1999-2000 school year, their favorite television show and why they remember today. A digital image of the student along with their palm print was placed with the questionnaire.

Fourth grade teacher Pam Zemanek said the students also made Tyger Sundaes and had a Tyger Cake Walk to go along with their memory sheet, decorating the time capsules, making hand prints and planting of garden.



Third grade students in Terri Wells' class at Travis Elementary planted in the flower beds. (Left) Whitney Bremmet, Daryl Moore, Kyle Ellis, (standing) Justin Tirro, Tyree Johnson, Dustin Mathis, and Brittney Cottrell.

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E-commerce expands opportunities, PISD options even in small-town America

CONGERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Small-town America wanted," he said. doesn't get much smaller than this rural back-road

About 350 people live in this corn-belt hamlet, which has a grain silo and tiny post office but not much else. No grocery, no country store, no gas stop. There wasn't even enough business to support a coffee shop.

Hidden beneath the surface, though, is an outpost of global commerce. Doug Young's business, www.Noggintops.com, reaches the world through a virtual store. But his real-world headquarters is a and ships men's hats.

A surprisingly large number of small entrepreneurs like Young are staking out territory on the Internet by catering to a niche market, said Chris Merritt of Kurt Salmon Associates, an Atlantabased retail consulting firm. The technology enables them to do so with minimal start-up costs and without regard to location, he said.

"You can pretty much do that anywhere," Merritt said. "At least in theory, your reach is all across the world."

Young, who quit his job as a counselor, said he chose to set up shop in Congerville because he and his wife prefer living in the country. Having an online store, he said, allows them to live the lifestyle they wish while ignoring the retail mantra and saying, 'Why don't they make hats like that "location, location, location." and saying, 'Why don't they make hats like that anymore?' Well, they do," Young said. "They're just

"I really could have located this anywhere I not as easy to find."

Since many overhead costs are avoided in e-business, Merritt said, it is easier to offer goods at competitive prices — which favors larger retailers who can afford to wage price wars with competitors. He Parks officer shot; said smaller outfits need to be able to differentiate

In Young's case, his love of headgear helped him identify the market he is attempting to serve. An avid outdoorsman, he had trouble finding highquality, stylish chapeau's that fit his lifestyle.

"I was always on the lookout. We'd stop at a store small, long-closed country store where he stocks and I'd go check out the hats," he said. "I wanted something really outdoorsy and couldn't find it, and that's kinda how this got started."

Last September, Young and his wife began researching the possibility of opening their own ebusiness and finding suppliers. Noggintops.com went online Dec. 1 and the first order rolled in three

Close to 3,000 people visit his site each week and sales average about 100 hats per week, he said. The hats are made by suppliers in the United States, Australia, Ireland, England and Austria.

He said he hears a familiar story from many customers, some of whom live as far away as Europe

"They're looking at old black and white photos

Rollover accident in county hurts several

one vehicle rollover south of Pampa.

Although details were sketchy today, one per- Farm-to-Market Road 2375. son was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center by Metro Rural Ambulance. Another was appar-ently taken to Northwest Texas Hospital by heli-back of the pickup and was thrown about 35 feet.

Several Lefors residents were injured Sunday in road and overturned shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday on Gray County Road 14 about a mile south of

The initial reports of the accident indicated that

opter.

Another person apparently suffered injuries to the Authorities said a pickup apparently left the side from the steering wheel.

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2000 TAAS results.

The following personnel decisions were also approved by the

suspect kills self HOUSTON (AP) - A man sus-

pected in the fatal shooting of an Austin parks officer killed himself Sunday night at the end of a 15-minute police chase in Houston, officials said.

The 28-year-old man, whose name was not released, dropped to his knees and shot himself in the mouth after running into oncoming traffic and being hit by a car, authorities said.

The on-duty Austin officer, who was not immediately identified, was shot at 3:22 p.m. Sunday during a traffic stop at Zilker Park in Houston. He suffered critical injuries and reportedly died later at a hospital.

 Resignations were accepted from Micki Wesley, Austin; Natalie Davis, Lamar; Shanna Stribling, Lamar; DeAnna Koop, Pampa Middle School; Marilyn Shelton, Bright Beginnings; Amanda Sandlin, Pampa High School; and Kathy Carter, Pampa Learning Center.

 Retiring employees include Jack Bailey, personnel director; Michael Self, Pampa High and Frank McCullough, Pampa School.

High School. Orr explained that Bailey and McCullough are retiring as full-time employees, but will be returning as part-time employees next year. New hires include Jeana

Edwards, Austin; Ginger Tanem, Austin; Kelly Bilyeu, Lamar; Debra Lee, Lamar; Jerry Lane, Travis; Angel Briggs, Travis; Donna Anderson, diagnostician; Teresa Cirone, Travis; and

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Mostly sunny today with a high of 100-105 and south-southwest winds at 10-20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with less than a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight and a low of 60-65. Tomorow, mostly sunny with a high of 100. Yesterday's high 90; the overnight low 66. STATEWIDE — Partly cloudy

skies and high temperatures are expected for much of the state Monday, with clear skies

overnight, forecasters said.

Patchy fog formed over southern North Texas early Monday with temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Highs should reach into the lower 90s to near 100, with lows

For West Texas and the Panhandle, skies were mostly clear and temperatures were in the 60s and 70s early Monday. Sunny days and clear nights are

Monday night in the upper 60s to mid-70s.

the Panhandle. Lows should be in the 60s to 70s.

In South Texas, temperatures ranged from the upper 60s to upper 70s and winds were southerly at 5 mph. Temperature extremes at 4 a.m. ranged from 79 at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station to 68 at Burnet.

The forecast for South Texas calls for afternoon highs in the upper 80s along the coast to low 100s in western areas along the expected through Wednesday.

Forecasters predict hot afternoons with temperature ranges of 95 in far West Texas to 100 in north to the upper 70s south.

Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more infor-mation, call 665-2331.

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON Clean Air Al-Anon will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call

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Tralee Crisis Center will offer Volunteer Training for people interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. For more information, call Diane Wells at 669-1131 or 1-800-658-

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is extending clinic hours in Pampa. The clinic is now open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Kingsmill Ave., #175-A. Special evening hours until 6 p.m. are available by appointment. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is a not-forprofit health care organization serving women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in

the panhandle. **HOSPICE LUNCH**

Crown of Texas Hospice will sponsor "Sunshine Lunch," a bereavement luncheon (Dutch treat), from 11:30-1 p.m. Tuesday, May 30 at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa. The luncheon is a social time for individuals grieving the death of a loved one. For reservations, call 1-800-572-6365.

BROWN BAG LUNCH PROGRAM

College-Pampa Clarendon Center will host free brown bag lunch seminars at 12 noon each Thursday throughout the month of June with Ben Watson of Edward Jones. The first two presentations will be "Investment Basics" on June 1 and "10 Investment and Financial Risks" on June 15. The presentations are free and open to the public.
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The Texas Department of Health will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HIB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinics will be offered: 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-4:30 p.m., June 7, Family Health Care,

Bush launches Project ChildSafe

AUSTIN — Gov. George W. Bush recently launched "Project ChildSafe," a five-year, \$5 million program to provide free child safety locks and firearm safety information to Texas parents. The program will be funded through a grant from the Governor's Criminal Justice

"Providing free child safety locks to parents is a commonsense, practical way that government can help parents improve safety in their homes," said Gov. Bush. "Most trigger lock proposals focus on legislation requiring manufacturers to put safety locks on new guns, which I would sign, and this proposal goes even further by making trigger locks available to millions of people who already own guns," he said.

The GCID will provide materials to be distributed through county sheriffs' and local police departments based on population data. The Governor's Office will work with local law enforcement officials to distribute the kits in the most efficient way possible. The GCJD will notify sheriffs and police chiefs during the next few weeks about ways to participate in Project ChildSafe.

Project ChildSafe is the latest action taken by the governor to protect children from harm by firearms. Since 1995, the governor has signed laws making it a criminal offense for an adult to allow a child access to a loaded firearm unless the child is under adult supervision. Under Gov. Bush, Texas has also increased penalties for anyone selling, renting or giving a handgun to a child and requires automatic detention for juveniles caught illegally carrying a gun or com-mitting a crime with a gun.

p.m., June 14, McLean Medical Center, McLean.

ROTARY CAMP

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PAMPA AREA CANCER **SUPPORT GROUP**

Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. May 18 in the cafeteria Program for this month's meet-Linda Lamb, a self-taught volun-Presbyterian

600 W. Kentucky, Pampa; and 2-4 Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invit-ed. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654. For a ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of inclement weather, call ahead in case meeting is canceled.

HERITAGE FEST

Lake McClellan will host "Heritage Fest" Sept. 23 at the lake. The event will feature performers and displays.

CAREER CAMP

Career Camp 2000 beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11 and ending at 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 14. Participants must bring linens or a sleeping bag, pillow, alarm clock, swimsuit, towel/washcloth, toiletries, tennis shoes, notebook, pen, paper, sun screen, shades, cap, comfy clothes and shoes. Camp is limited to 30 students and is open to local eighth graders. Cost of the camp is \$35. The Pampa Area Cancer To enroll or for more information, call 1-800-687-9737.

GREEN THUMB

Green Thumb, Inc., the country's oldest and largest provider of mature worker training and of the Pampa Regional Medical of mature worker training and Center, One Medical Plaza. employment, launched its statewide search for Texas'

must be at least 65, a Texas resident, and work 20 or more hours a week. To nominate a supervisor or co-worker must provide a brief narrative covering the over all contribution to their employer, a description of skills the nominee has learned since beginning of employment, any disabilities the nominee has overcome to perform his/her job and other community involvement. Nominations will be evaluated by a state-wide selection committee and the winner announced Clarendon College will host mid July. In October the winner will attend the national Prime Time Awards in Washington, DC., in conjunction with Presidentially-proclaimed Employ the Older worker Week. For more information, call 1-800-880-5292. The deadline for nominations is June 15.

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Clarendon College is accepting applications for its Licensed Vocational Nursing Program of the 2000-01 school year. Early applications are encouraged to insure prospective students get a place in the fall class. Students may attend nursing classes on either the Clarendon or the Shamrock campuses. Anatomy and Physiology I and II are being ing will be "Flexibility Exercises" Outstanding Older Worker for to be presented by instructor Year 2000. Texas employers are and McLean via interactive teleurged to join this initiative by vision in the first and second teer who leads classes at First nominating their outstanding summer sessions. For an applica-Church. older employees. Nominees tion, contact CC (806) 874-3571.

Director Vickie Moore on the CC income campus or 1-800-687-9737.

CATTLEWOMEN **SCHOLARSHIPS**

Top O' Texas CattleWomen scholarships are available for the fall semester for qualifying college junior, senior or graduate students. Applicants should come from a ranching family and should plan to pursue a career associated with the beef industry. This scholarship is one of several made through Ivomec Generations of Excellence program sponsored by Merial and administered by the Texas Cattle Women. The local organization covers the following counties: Carson, Collingsworth, Gray, Hemphill, Hutchison, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler. For more information, an application or rules write: Sandra Christner, P.O. Box 522, Wheeler, TX 79096; or call (806) 826-3572. The deadline is June 15. Applications are also available through Pat Youngblood, P.O. Box 424, Lefors, TX 79054, (806)

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have printed from men and women in the Armed Forces reminded me of an experience I would like to

My husband is in the service. One day last fall, we made a quick stop on our way to a formal Marine Corps event. As we walked through the store, many people looked at my husband in his dress blues. One woman approached and thanked him for what he does and the sacrifices he makes. She said her husband was in the Army for many years and that he now rests in Arlington Cemetery. Then she thanked me and said she understood what a difficult job I had

being his wife.

My husband and I walked away touched by the sincerity in her words. I will never forget her, not only because she took the initiative to thank my husband, but because she also recognized a large group of people who are usually overlooked: the spouses.

To all of those other military wives (and husbands) out there: You are appreciated! All of you who faithfully wait for reunions, who have lost count of the tearful goodbyes, those who sleep in empty beds that suddenly seem so large, who comfort the children because they miss Dad or Mom, and those afraid to leave the house because they might miss that weekly phone call

from thousands of miles away. Thanks to all who, like my husband, leave their loved ones for



sometimes months at a time and wipe the tears as they go. Thanks to all of those who share my job of supporting their spouses over the miles

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and keeping them strong.

And last, thank you, Abby, for shedding light on this subject. A lot of hard work and heartache go with being involved in the service. These men and women deserve our thanks.

PROUD AND LOVING WIFE IN GEORGIA

DEAR PROUD: You have a

right to be proud. My hat is off to the families of our servicemen and women, because the home fires often require a lot of stoking and the task falls upon them. Your letter reminds me of a quotation first uttered by John Milton: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

DEAR ABBY: I was touched by the letter you printed from Ula Pendleton, the retired teacher from

Westminster High School in Los

Angeles, who received praise from a student years after she had taught him. How wonderful for her to know the fruit of her labor.

Teachers are truly the unsung heroes of our lives. No, I'm not a teacher, but I know many teachers, and I always tell them, "I could never do what you do." Most of them labor at an incredibly tough job for years and may never know the results of their work.

As an ER nurse, I, too, have a tough job. However, I can see the results of my efforts — mostly posi-tive — on a daily basis. Not so for most teachers, who face many obstacles and may not know if they have made a difference. They

deserve our highest praise. B.O.G., BASS LAKE, CALIF.

DEAR B.O.G.: I agree. I have received many letters from readers praising their former teachers — usually because the teachers were fair-minded, car-ing, and helped their students master a subject.

Teaching is an art, and I, too, admire those gifted individuals in the field of education who have made a positive difference in the lives of their students.

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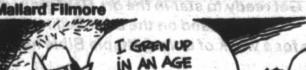




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TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2000 BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

Horoscope

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * Assess recent events and costs.

You make excellent decisions involving security and your long-term needs. Others seek you out and present an idea for feedback. You could find that someone is unusually idealistic. Tonight: Regroup at home.

inquiries and get the gist of where you are coming from. A boss wants your you get what you want. Take charge at feedback, but at times he can't hear you or what you say. Don't be nebulous. Tonight: As you like it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

* * * Take your time when mulling SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) over money issues. There are a lot of ways you can go. Trust your instincts in communication. Another has a lot to tract you. Sort through and delegate. share, but he might not know the best Make time for personal conversations way to let you know where he is coming during a break. Stay anchored, despite from. Tonight: Nice and quiet. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** * Friends prove to be more SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) influential than you think they'll be. Take ★★★ You still might be committed to charge. Move a project along. Network; the pleasure ethic as you roll into work. attend meetings; bring others together. However, you quickly gain focus and Your sense of humor comes out with a direction. Brainstorm with an associate; partner. Be aware of the ramifications you come up with a moneymaking idea.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ** * Take charge if you can. Finish work; return calls; get ahead. Do your research. Your mind works like a ticker tape. Head in the direction in which you need to go. Be open about choices and directions. Others respond. Tonight:

Work late if need be. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

* * * * ★ Revise your thinking through an important discussion. You can have what you want. Allow yourself to be a more dynamic thinker. A co-worker might be confusing, but he has your best interests in mind. Work together. Ask questions when you are confused. Tonight: Aim high.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** Beam in what you want.

Others are highly responsive to your Listen to feedback. Working as a team work. Others need your sense of direction. Confusion involves a loved one. Tonight: Remove your rose-colored

glasses.

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*** Charge into work and get the job done. You find that others easily disyour feelings. Let your mind rove if you must. Tonight: Use your imagination.

Tonight: Off to the gym.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** * Your ability to sleuth your way through complications makes you a sure winner. Don't settle for any vagueness when it comes to your finances. Make sure all agreements are drawn up clearly. Consideration for a co-worker improves productivity for both of you.

Tonight: Have fun. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

* * Though communication is active at work, you might need to ponder some personal issues to get past a blockage. You also might not be seeing a situation clearly. Knock on another's door; get feedback. Tonight: Get a good night's

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Specifics are important when dealing with others who might not see eye to eye with you. Clearing up any vagueness or confusion helps define what the real issue is. Creativity and humor charge your communication. Others listen. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.

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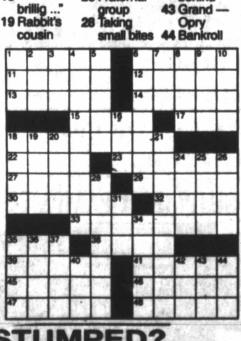
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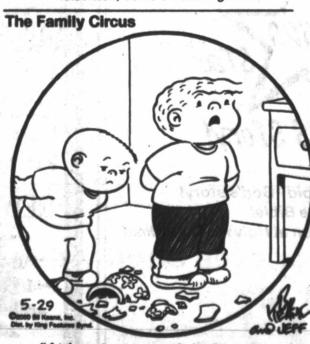
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New heartburn treatment targets cause instead of acid

By LAURAN NEERGAARD AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aline Humphrey was losing a 10-year battle with worsening heartburn: Medications didn't help, and she had resorted to eating only easy-to-digest baby food.

Then doctors snaked a tiny tube down her

throat to fix the faulty valve causing the problem. The California nurse celebrated several months later with an eight-course French meal and a bottle of Dom Perignon — no more antacids, no more

Now other sufferers can try it, too: The Food and Drug Administration has approved the first non-drug treatments for acid reflux - two different medical devices that send a tube down the throat to fix the actual cause of chronic heartburn instead of just suppressing painful stomach acid as medications do.

The hourlong, outpatient procedures could significantly change the way heartburn is treated.

One device is like a tiny sewing machine that puts a few stitches in the faulty valve causing occasional heartburn. But GERD causes serious, heartburn, creating little pleated gathers to repeated heartburn. The stomach acid can actual-

Both rely on the fact that we think fixing the valve is a good long-term option rather than stay-ing on medications for the rest of your life," explained Dr. Neil Stollman of San Francisco General Hospital, who tested the radiofrequency device, Curon Medical Inc.'s Stretta system.

"I still practice medicine, and I know a lot of patients who are going to benefit," said Dr. Brian E. Harvey, the FDA senior medical officer who reviewed Stretta and competitor C.R. Bard Inc's Endoscopic Suturing System. The FDA approved both earlier this month.

Some 14 million Americans suffer chronic heartburn, called "gastroesophageal reflux disease," or GERD. A valve where the esophagus meets the stomach, called the lower esophageal sphincter, relaxes at the wrong times, allowing acidic stomach contents to back up into the delicate esophagus — a burning sensation.

Spicy foods or overeating could give anyone

strengthen it. The other device, which Humphrey tried, zaps the faulty valve with radiofrequency energy, beams of heat.

ly corrode the esophagus, causing inflammation function. Regardless, in a study of 47 patients followed for six months after the procedure, 70 percent study found people with severe reflux are cent had quit taking all heartburn medicines. eight times more likely to develop esophageal can-

> Acid-blocking medicines — such as Prilosec, the world's best-selling drug — are highly effective at relieving symptoms

> Some people don't like taking daily medicine. Others don't have insurance to cover the drugs. Curon cites one estimate that patients and insurers worldwide spend \$14 billion a year on anti-heart-

Still other patients get no relief from drugs, or suffer side effects. When acid blockers fail, patients have tried Propulsid, a drug that pushes food through the stomach faster so there's less to reflux — but one drug the manufacturer is about to quit selling because it also can cause lethal irregular heartbeats.

Until now, the only non-drug alternative was surgery to tighten the valve.

The two new systems don't require cutting

-Curon's Stretta has electrodes on an endoscope threaded down the throat. The electrodes burn spots on the muscle controlling the faulty valve. A flexible scar-like tissue forms. Doctors aren't sure if that tightens the valve, or if the heat zaps overactive nerves that made the valve mal- in Washington.

-Bard's suturing device, developed by a physician at the Royal College of London, is like a miniature sewing machine on an endoscope. Tiny stitches tighten the valve. In a study of 64 patients, 67 percent had either no heartburn or only occasional, brief episodes six months later.

No one knows how long the effects will last patients may need retreatment every few years, FDA's Harvey cautioned.

Both procedures can cause mild chest or stomach pain that day, but studies found no serious side effects. However, physicians do need training to perform the procedures, something both companies are beginning. The procedures will cost \$2,000 to \$2,500.

"If it turns out that this works as well as we think, it's going to be very appealing to physicians and our patients," said Emory University's Dr. Patrick Waring, who tested Bard's suturing system. "I think there's a lot of people ... who don't want to have an operation, who don't want medicine on a daily basis but still want relief from their heartburn."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lauran Neergaard covers health and medical issues for The Associated Press

Scientists develop new approach to nasty drug-resistant germs

By RICK CALLAHAN **Associated Press Writer**

Scientists have created a molecule that delivers a knockout punch to deadly, drug-resistant strains of bacteria, raising the possibility of a powerful class of antibiotics just when doctors need them most.

Drug-resistant bacteria are a growing global threat, a phenomenon blamed on overuse of antibi-

In a recent issue of the journal Nature, researchers at the University of Wisconsin at

Madison reported that they have created a mole- Infectious Diseases. cule modeled on peptides, the natural proteins that organisms ranging from plants to humans use to kill bacteria.

Up to now, attempts to harness peptides have met with problems because they are rapidly disarmed within living tissues and often harm human cells along with the germs. But the researchers said their synthetic version,

called a beta-peptide, appears not to harm blood cells or break down within the body.

In the lab, it proved active against several drugresistant bacteria, including strains of vanand methicillinresistant staphylococcus.

Vancomycin is an antibiotic that is considered the last line of defense against enterococcus bacteria, which cause deadly infections in the abdomen, urinary tract, post-surgical wounds and even heart valves. Methicillin targets staphylococcus, which is responsible for serious infections of the skin, tissue, bones and joints.

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The beta-peptide seems to work by the same mechanism as the natural peptide, by punching holes in the bacteria's membrane, said Samuel Gellman, a chemistry professor at Wisconsin.

"It points to a whole new class of potential antibiotics that people haven't thought about before. It's a sort of new dimension in design," Gellman said.

Because the molecule works differently than traditional antibiotics, it would probably be harder for bacteria to evolve resistance to it, said Marissa Miller of the National Institute of Allergies and

'What's interesting is that this is an entirely new approach and we need every new idea we can get to combat antibiotic resistance," she said.

Drugs already in advanced stages of development could be altered to incorporate the type of potent beta-peptide created by Gellman's team, said Robert Hancock, a professor of microbiology at the University of British Columbia in

This points to a way of making these molecules less toxic and longer-lasting in the body," he said. A government panel recently urged the Food Drug Administration to approve Zyvox, synthetic compound made by Pharmacia & Upjohn that has shown promise attacking drugresistant bacteria. If approved, it would be the first entirely new antibiotic in 35 years.

On the Net: NIH infectious disease home p a g e http://www.niaid.nih.gov/research/dmid.htm

Texas Heart Institute implants tiny heart pump

HOUSTON (AP) — A miniature heart pump, the first of its kind to be used on a person in the United States, has been implanted in the heart of a patient at the Texas Heart Înstitute.

The operation brings scientists closer to the elusive goal of finding a permanent alternative to the heart transplant, surgeons

"It's a major advance. We're all looking forward to it," said Dr. Patrick McCarthy, director of the heart transplant and artificial heart pump programs at the renowned heart research center at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

The device, known as the Jarvik 2000, is about the size of a wine cork and runs on batteries. It fits directly into the heart's left ventricle and the tiny turbine pushes oxygenated blood throughout the body when the heart no longer is

able to pump properly.

The Texas Heart Institute received permission from the Food and Drug Administration to implant the device in a limited number of patients in a pilot study, the institute said.

The Jarvik 2000 was developed by Dr. Robert Jarvik, the pump's New York-based inventor, and Dr. O.H. Frazier, chief of cardiopulmonary transplantation at the Texas Heart Institute.

The device was implanted in the unidentified patient as a "bridge to transplant," buying the person time until a donor heart is available. One of the pump's developers said a second device will be tested in Oxford, England as a permanent booster

to keep a heart going for the rest of a patient's life.

A similar device pioneered by Dr. Michael DeBakey of but the number of donor hear Houston-based Baylor College of has leveled off at 2,000 a year. Medicine has been implanted as

About 40,000 people have endstage congestive heart failure. The ideal therapy is a transplant but the number of donor hearts

The new device also could a bridge to transplant in 28 peo- save people who suffer sudden ple in Europe, with nine people damage because of a heart eventually getting donor hearts. attack.



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Fiber can cut diabetics' blood sugar levels

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY **Associated Press Writer**

Many diabetics can significantly lower their blood sugar - and maybe even reduce their medication or stop taking it altogether — by eating lots and lots of fruits, vegetables and high-fiber grain, researchers say.

The experimental diet — tested on 13 diabetics — contained 50 grams of fiber a day, or about twice the amount recommended by the American Diabetes Association. That is equivalent to seven or eight servings of fruit and vegetables and three of whole wheat or other highfiber grain.

The study was published in a recent New England Journal of Medicine. It was led by Dr. Abhimanyu Garg of UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Diabetes occurs when the pancreas does not produce enough insulin, the hormone needed for the body to process sugar for energy. The most common form of diabetes, striking up to 2,000 of every 100,000 people, usually develops gradually in adults. These people produce insulin, but not enough. Their disease usually can be con-trolled with diet, weight loss and

once-a-day pills.

All of the people studied had this form of diabetes; 10 of them were

taking pills.

The diabetics spent six weeks on the ADA-recommended diet and six weeks on the experimental diet.
The experimental diet reduced blood sugar levels about 10 percent. The ADA diet is aimed at keeping blood sugar under control but does not reduce levels. The drop in blood sugar was

about the same as what a second pill might have brought, Dr. Marc Rendell of the Creighton Diabetes Center said in an editorial.

None of the patents in the study were able to reduce their medication, but Garg said that wasn't the

point of the experiment. He would study," said Anne Daly, ADA vice not speculate on whether the diet could let patients reduce their med-

The diet also improved the diabetics' cholesterol levels, which was encouraging. Heart disease is a major cause of death among dia-

An ADA task force is working on new dietary recommendations and hopes to have them out before

"My hope would be that the task force would take a close look at this

president of health care education. The average American eats about 16 or 17 grams of fiber a day.

Daly said the study will help more doctors realize the importance of diet in controlling dia-

Diabetics whose disease develops rapidly in children and teenagers often produce so little insulin that they must give themselves shots of it. The form affects about one-tenth as many people as the

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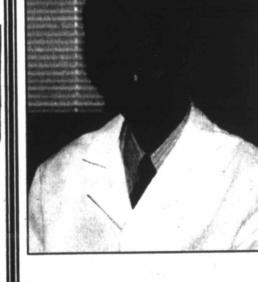
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Soldiers who fought alongside each other in 1968 Vietnam reunite

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The the same sprawling unit. They middle-class home was jarring: been their last. Four-Five! This is One-Five Alpha!"

John Howe, a big man with a lot of Army sergeant still in him, spotted Howe's name in a vetercried at the greeting he last heard in the jungles of Vietnam as part of Bravo Company. The call transcended 32 years since the two men on the line last clung to life together, side by side.

Howe, now 53, took that call and the memories of terror that came with it to reunite with Randy Keck, 50, of Baltimore, over the Memorial Day weekend. But what makes this reunion of two veterans at Howe's Albany home rare is that it's not simply between combat veterans who shared the same theater of opera- 1968. tions, branch of service, or even

telephone call to the comfortable shared hours that could have 13th.

"John and I just look at each other, not say a word, and understand each other," said Keck, who ans' publication and conversed by e-mail. "We have a common bond of a traumatic experience that has affected both of our lives ... I've got a lifelong friend now."

It's been a long time between chat sessions.

"We got to know each other talking philosophy, leaning on M-16s, on some Godforsaken trail,"

They got to know each other better on a patch of jungle in the Iron Triangle north of Saigon over four days in September

as mortars fell and rockets screamed. The next day they were part of a "bait mission," in which they scaled a steep slope with grappling hooks to draw

Exhausted, they went to sleep that night in the field.

Then came 2 a.m., on Friday the fought.

Then it happened again at 2

What Howe described as a a.m. human wave of Viet Cong hit the infantry unit. In Keck's small foxhole, a friend named Lonnie Lunday was killed.

"We fought like hell for four or five hours and that's an eternity,"

Bravo Company shot 400 to 500 rounds of mortar, a month's supply. Helicopters fired 2,000 bulets a minute 4 feet off the ground in support. The company shot 80 to 100 rounds of yellow-orange flares to illuminate the dark, the mortar smoke, and to locate the was. source rockets and green tracer bullets raining on them. For Rico slung his rifle down and

"It was brutal," said Howe, who has made a good living writed: "We're going to have ice Back then, Howe could see ing about Vietnam and as the cream!" Keck in a foxhole 30 yards away host of a radio show. But he finds Thirty-two years later, Howe this night hard to describe.

When it was over, Howe and Keck were still standing. After 100 days in the jungle, the unit was back at the main base. Jeep trailers were filled with beer, soda and steaks for a celebration.

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Rocket attacks. Howe and Keck rolled into trenches, then into their gear and scrambled into trucks that rushed them to the helicopter pads. Minutes later they were in the jungle, with heavy steel helmets on throbbing hung-over heads, in 100-degree temperatures, and no plan to get them out.

As the onslaught eased with their advance, Howe stepped near a freshly shed 12-foot cobra skin and wondered just where he

Then, a soldier from Puerto strummed it like a guitar while singing Latin rhythms. He shout-

and Keck planned to have that ice

"That would be great," Howe said. "We'll have ice cream."

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1 U.S. Jersey herd sold

They celebrated as hard as they

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — With milk prices hitting bottom, dairy farmer Charlie Price decided to go out on top — selling off the nation's No. 1-ranked Jersey

Price, of Red Cedar, said several factors motivated him to decide earlier this year to liquidate his

"Poor milk price, I think, is the main reason," Price told the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram as he busied himself in the barn, within earshot of the auctioneer's patter Saturday.

In February, Price's milk income fell short of meeting expenses. Since then, milk prices have continued to drop to their lowest levels in years.

good time to get out.
Since switching from Holsteins
to Jerseys in 1985, Price has built one of the nation's finest herds. For the past two years Price has raised the top U.S. Jersey herd,

ranking first in the nation for milk, fat and protein. In 1997 the herd topped the nation in protein and the year before it ranked highest in fat.

The first cow put on the auction block Saturday morning drew \$22,000, which pleased Price.

"The cows are at their prime, so I expected them to sell well," he said.

Neal Smith of the American Jersey Cattle Association, who assisted with the sale, said he had never seen a herd of such high

Price said he wouldn't be surprised if the cattle were spread out across 10 or 15 states.

Wade Schoneck traveled three hours from Marion in central Wisconsin for the opportunity to bid on Price's high-quality heifers. Early in the sale, Schoneck nabbed one for his own herd. Schoneck said he wasn't sur-

prised at the sale, but he said it wasn't a good sign for the dairy industry when the nation's top breeder decides to sell. Price said all the cattle were

sold Saturday, bringing in a total of \$264,750, and some were shipped to the new owners immediately. Ten cattle, including the top-

selling cow, probably not leave for about a week for a trip to Ephrata, Wash., he said. Price said he handled the sale well, but when the last trailer rolls

out "it's probably going to be a little hard to take.

"You hate to sell your life's work," he said, "but then there's always a time to sell."

However, Price he said he looks forward to a new job working for his son's trucking company. He also wants to save time for a little traveling now that he will be free from the responsibility that goes

with dairy farming. "It's just too darn hard to get away from a herd of cows," he said. In three decades Price and his wife Jean have taken only two

vacations. Price said other Jersey breeders had mixed reactions when they

discovered he was selling.
"They're excited about the opportunity to buy the animals, but they're a little surprised I'm getting out," he said.

Dairy farmer Kenneth Larson, a former neighbor of Price, said he understood Price's decision that it was the right time to leave the

herd.

80-head herd.

Though he has a steady income quality for sale. Buyers came from selling bulls to artificial insemina- as far as Texas, Pennsylvania, and tion firms, Price decided it was a Washington state to bid on the 403 W. ATCHISON · PAMPA, TEXAS TELEPHONES: (806) 669-2525 1-800-687-3348 · FAX: 669-2520 EMAIL: kbd@pan-texc.net • parnnews1@pan-texc.net
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"If he gets lonely for it, he can start over again," Larson said.

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BASEBALL

PAMPA - The Cal Ripken 9-10 year-old boys baseball league takes a break for the Memorial weekend, resum-

ing play on Wednesday.
With four weeks left in the regular season, only Miami First State Bank remains unbeaten with a perfect 9-0

CANYON - Shamrock rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to defeat Crosbyton 9-8 in a regional quarterfinal playoff game Saturday.

The Irish advance to meet Cross Plains in the Class 1A regional semifinals.

Robert Sicking went the distance on the mound to push his record to 5-0 for Shamrock.

The Irish were trailing 6-4 entering the seventh. With one out and two runners on, Johnny Velasquez singled to center field, tying the score at 6-6. Aaron Kuehler had an RBI double and John Robertson had a run-scoring single to give Shamrock an 8-6 lead.

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DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) -Tiger Woods is clearly the leader — and maybe the best weather forecaster — at the rain-battered Memorial Tournament.

When the sun shone brightly on Muirfield Village Golf Club during Friday's second round, Woods said he had heard weather forecasts and figured the tournament could turn into a "sloshfest."

He was right. Almost two inches of rain fell Sunday, causing flash floods and suspending play before Woods and most of the rest of the field could even stick a tee in the ground.

The final round is scheduled for today.

Woods, who owns a sixstroke lead over Steve Lowery, discovered the round had been suspended as he was driving to the course. He said he wouldn't have minded being declared the winner on Sunday.

"Or I can go out and prove it over 18 holes," he said.

Play was initially suspended at 11:15 a.m., with only two of the 80 players completing their rounds. Another powerful storm turned the bunkers into small ponds and creeks into whitewater rapids.

"It won't be a clear, sunny, perfect day," PGA Tour tournament director Ben Nelson said of today's forecast, "but it won't have any thunderstorms

It was the third time this year a tour event was pushed to Monday and also the third time the Memorial will be completed a day late.

The suspension marked the 23rd time in the Memorial Tournament's 25 years that a round has been delayed, interrupted or canceled because of rain or lightning.

After watching a highlight video of the Memorial's history, tournament founder Jack Nicklaus was asked if this is where he expected it to be after

"Certainly not in a rain delay," he said.

Tournament director Jim Wisler said he gets tired of the iokes about the tournament's rainy reputation.

"I just think we're a victim of weather circumstances that unfortunately happen to hit us

more often than not," he said. Woods, who has won 10 of his last 20 tournaments, said he would be the chief beneficiary of the wet fairways and greens because of his length off the tee. He didn't anticipate any problems finishing, as he had last week when he lost a two-shot lead and finished third in a tournament in Germany.

Montoya scores a victory for CART at Indy

ish line, the Indy Racing League was nowhere in sight.

After taking the mandatory sip of milk, the 24-year-old Colombian crunched on some cookies as if dominating the Indianapolis 500 was no big deal. "It will take time to realize what I just won," Montoya said nonchalantly.

Indifference aside, the victory was a major blow in the 4-yearold war that has ripped apart American open-wheel racing. best driver from Championship Auto Racing Teams rolled into Indy and beat the IRL in the world's most prestigious — if somewhat tarnished

Montoya, the defending CART champion and an Indy rookie, led 167 of the 200 laps, the most by a

Juan Montoya cruised to the fin- the largest margin since Al Unser thing everywhere else. That's not as other teams do in a year." Jacques Villeneuve in 1994.

Montova was the best driver in the best car, giving a spectacular glimpse of his skill on lap 27 Ray. The crowd of 400,000 return to Indy for the first time cheered wildly, fully aware of the since 1995. brilliance in their midst.

"He's so fast, he's so calm," the first time in retirement. "No of detente. matter what the conditions, he adapts. He's a supernatural tal-The Flying Dutchman scoffed

at the notion that Montova's victory was also a triumph for

"If you put Montoya in the same car in Formula One as winner since Al Unser in 1970. Michael Schumacher, he proba-

Jr.'s 8.6-second triumph over a reflection on the IRL. That's a reflection on Montoya."

The winner didn't want to be a pawn in IRL-CART relations, which thawed a bit this year when he weaved through slower when the older circuit left a break traffic to get past pole-sitter Greg in the schedule so its teams could

As it turned out, Chip Ganassi's team, with drivers said two-time Indy winner Arie Montoya and Jimmy Vasser, was Luyendyk, watching the race for the only one that took advantage

'We are here like any other IRL team," Montova insisted. "We aren't here with a CART banner." In fairness to the IRL, Ganassi's team is the best in CART, having won the last four championships with Vasser (1996), Alex Zanardi (1997-98) and Montoya a year

"People should expect them to Montoya defeated Buddy Lazier bly gives Schumacher some prob- come in and win here," said Scott by a commanding 7.184 seconds lems," Luyendyk said. "He dom- Sharp, who finished 10th. "They delayed three hours at the start ments and criticism."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - As - nearly a full straightaway and inated, but he's done the same spend as much money in one race by rain.

Still, it was a remarkable performance for Ganassi's team, which had to adapt to different chassis and engines than used in its regular series. Vasser, who finished seventh, and Montoya had another obstacle, too: They both raced in Nazareth, Pa., on Saturday in a 213-mile CART event that was postponed by snow last month.

Tony George, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and founder of the breakaway IRL, defended his creation and didn't seem upset that someone from the other side wound up in Victory Lane.

"He's the best of the best," George said of Montoya. "My guess is this was just another day for him."

have been able to challenge in an incident like this just opens Montoya failed to finish the race, the door for all kinds of state-

Ray hit the wall twice in turn two and wound up last in the 33car field. Unser Jr. raced in the 500 for the first time since his 1994 victory, having switched from CART to the IRL. But debris from Ray's first crash punctured Little Al's radiator and eventually forced him to drop out with a 29th-place finish.

This was the first Indy race with two female drivers, but both were taken out in the same accident. Nineteen-year-old rookie Sarah Fisher was sandwiched between Lyn St. James and Jaques Lazier on lap 74.

St. James, the oldest driver in the race at 53, and Fisher, the youngest, touched wheels, send-

ing both into the wall.
"This is such a positive to have two women in the field," St. Several drivers who might James said. "To have us involved

Track MVP



Tandi Morton (above) was voted the Most Valuable Participant in 2000 girls track at Pampa High School. Morton was undefeated in the 100 hurdles going into the state meet this season. She broke her own District 3-4A record in the hurdles set last year. Morton holds track records at Pampa and Hereford.

Rangers, Tigers set for 3-game series

DETROIT (AP) — Six the past 14 games, during months after a nine-player trade that brought slugger Juan Gonzalez to Detroit, the Tigers and Texas Rangers get a chance to test the effects of the

Monday is the opener of a three-game series between the Tigers and Rangers. It is their first meeting since the Nov. 2

So far, the jury is still out on whether the deal paid off for either team.

For Detroit, it will largely depend on whether they can sign Gonzalez to a long-term deal after he becomes a free agent at season's end — or get a good deal for him in trade.

For Texas, it will depend on whether several of its acquisitions ever get off the sick list.

"To this point, I don't think either side has gotten the full effect," Tigers manager Randy Smith told The Detroit News. "But by the end of the season, I'm hoping both of us do."

The Tigers sent left-handed pitcher Justin Thompson, outfielder Gabe Kapler, righthanded reliever Francisco Cordero, backup catcher Bill Haselman, infielder Frank Catalanotto and minor league pitcher Alan Webb to Texas.

In addition to Gonzalez, the Rangers sent backup catcher Gregg Zaun and right-handed pitcher Danny Patterson to Detroit. The Tigers later traded Zaun to Kansas City for a player to be named later or cash.

Gonzalez had a subpar start this season, hampered by a hamstring injury. After averaging 140 RBIs for the past four years, he's on pace to drive in fewer that 80 this season.

His hitting and home run production have picked up in how he performs in the mean-

which he has hit five of his

nine home runs and has raised his batting average from .214 to .261. Rangers general manager

Doug Melvin said he expects Gonzalez to be at his best against his former team.

"I'm sure he'll be pumped up," Melvin said. "He steps up to challenges. He's ready to explode any time. He's too good a player to keep performing the way he has early in the season."

Gonzalez was more reticent on the meeting.

"I don't like talking about that subject," Gonzalez said. "I have good friends there, but the rest of it is history. This is my new family."

Texas has not gotten full value from several of its young acquisitions because injuries.

Thompson, 27, did not play before season-ending arthroscopic surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff. Kapler, 24, has been on the disabled list since May 4, with a strained right quadriceps. And Catalanotto, 25, has been limited to pinchhitting lately because of a groin strain.

The Tigers have been pleasantly surprised with 29-yearold Patterson, who in 20 relief appearances is 2-0 with a 2.81 earned run average.

The trade "was good for me," Patterson said. "I'm getting much more of a chance over here that I would have there. They did all they could with me. I learned all I could there. It was time to move on."

But the big question for Detroit will be Gonzalez whether he stays or goes and

Miami FSB remains unbeaten in 9-10 Cal Ripken League PAMPA — First State Bank of Carr the save.

Miami extended its unbeaten 10 league action last week.

pitcher and Darius Kimberling got the save Douglass, pitchers Kimberling and Greenhouse combined for 11

strikeouts while walking four Medicine Shoppe batters. FSB brought their bats to this game and pounded out 10 hits. Operating Company. Colby Greenhouse led Miami hit-

ting with a home run, a triple, single and four RBI. He followed by Kimberling at Paper Chase with a triple, double two singles and one RBI; Kadin Barton with a single and three RBI; Justin Lake, Jerome Shulze and Lane Douglass

each had a single. Aaron Carr, Greenhouse and Kimberling scored four runs each, followed by Chris Benge with 2, Cameron Underwood and Lane Douglass 1 each.

Miami's defensive play of the game came from Kimberling, who threw from the catcher's position to Carr to catch a runner attempting to steal second base.

Rusty Snider pitched the entire game for the Medicine Shoppe and put out four FSB batters on ground balls hit back to him, including a diving stop and throw

to first for the putout. In an earlier game, FSB defeated The Operating Company 11-4. Darius Kimberling and Aaron Carr combined for a no-hitter with the men's marathon with a time Kimberling getting the win and of 3:05.06.

Miami's leading hitter Aaron record to 9-0 with a 15-4 win over Carr and Darius Kimberling with Medicine Shoppe in Cal Ripken 9- a double, single and two RBI each. Other heavy hitters were Colby Lane Douglass was the winning Greenhouse a double and one RBI and Justin Lake two singles.

Kimberling scored three runs, followed by Greenhouse and Carr two each; Chris Benge, Kadin Barton, Lane Douglass and Jerome Shulze one each.

Martin Aliva, Colby Copeland and Jad McGuire pitched for The

Pereira wins

AMARILLO - Christine Percira of Pampa won the women's 30-34 age group in the half-marathon at the Lone Star Paper Chase held Saturday.

Pereira's winning time was 1:58.05.

Duane Smith and Clyde Whitten of Pampa were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the men's 40-44 bracket.

Amy Seitz of Pampa was fifth in the women's 25-29 bracket and Ronna Raber of Pampa was third in the 40-44 bracket.

Participating in the 10-kilometer run, Jack McCavit of Pampa was 10th in the men's 50-59 brack-

The marathon portion of the run, covering 26.2 miles, started at Northwest Texas Hospital and ended at Wonderland Park.

Jim Jury of Liberal, Kan. won

Lindsey signs

He reportedly was offered

\$140 million for eight years.

"I don't think either team

can brag that they got the best

of this one," said ESPN ana-

lyst Dave Campbell.

So far, he has not accepted.



Third baseman-pitcher Greg Lindsey of the Pampa Harvesters signs a baseball letter of intent for Howard College in Big Spring. Pictured with Lindsey are his parents, Jerry and Mary Anna Lindsey; Pampa head coach Dennis Doughty, standing.Lindsey was named the District 3-5A player of the year in 2000.

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Eric Kingcade of Holmes Sports Center awaits his turn to bat as Jake Craig gets one of his 12 hits in a row over a three-game span. Holmes got its first win of the season with a 15-7 victory over the Amarillo Gold Sox. Braydon Barker picked up the win in relief. Holmes is participating in the Amarillo YMCA's 11-12 year-old club league with teams from Amarillo and Lubbock.

Phillies Wolf makes it a happy homecoming at Dodger Stadium

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

Randy Wolf made it a happy homecoming at Dodger Stadium. Pitching at the park for the first time since winning the 1994 Los Angeles city championship, Wolf threw his first complete game in the majors Sunday and led Philadelphia over the Dodgers 4-

"It was a fun day," he said. "It's pretty special to do it here at Dodger Stadium. I've got all my friends and family here, and it's really something I'll cherish for a kept us off-balance."

Wolf (4-3) lasted only three innings nnings in his last start at Arizona's team-record 11 a six-hitter, striking out four and

walking four. "My last outing was brutal," he said. "But today was getting stronger and stronger as I went along. I was getting a lot of firstand second-pitch outs.

In other NL games, Milwaukee beat Arizona 4-3 in 11 innings, Chicago downed San Francisco 4-1, New York downed St. Louis 6-2, Houston topped Atlanta 4-3, Florida beat Cincinnati 3-1, Colorado defeated Pittsburgh 11-2 and San Diego stopped

Montreal 6-4. Wolf's previous appearance at Dodger Stadium was six years ago when he pitched a complete game and was the MVP as El Camino Real won the city's high school championship.

Bret Saberhagen, by the way, followed a similar path. He pitched a no-hitter in the 1982 start the park in 1992 with the Wood.

Wolf might have been a bit jittery at the start — he hit leadoff man F.P. Santangelo with his second pitch.

was in charge.

"Whenever he needed to get an out, he got it," Dodgers second baseman Mark Grudzielanek said. "He definitely used all his pitches. He didn't have any one pitch that was working really well and he didn't strike many people out, but he had good command, he threw in and out and

the season. He came back to pitch when Milwaukee's Marquis Grissom hit an RBI single in the 11th inning.

Diamondbacks leadoff man Tony Womack extended his hitting streak to 23 games, longest in the majors this season. Teammate lay Bell scored the 1.000th run of

The Brewers had lost four in a row. Grissom drove in three runs and Jeromy Burnitz hit a tying homer in the eighth.

Cubs 4, Giants 1

Kerry Wood made his longest outing of the season, pitching seven strong innings as Chicago won at Pacific Bell Park.

Wood (2-2) gave up three hits and struck out five. He also benefited from an unusual double play involving Barry Bonds.

San Francisco trailed 3-1 in the fifth inning when Bonds batted with the bases loaded and one out. Bonds hit a popup straight high school title game at Dodger up and lost track of the ball, as Stadium, then won in his next did catcher Joe Girardi and

Bonds did not run, and the ball landed in fair territory just in front of home plate. The infield fly was not called — crew chief Jim McKean said the fielders did After that, the 23-year-old Wolf not know where the ball was and Girardi stepped on home for the force and then threw out

> Bonds. Mets 6, Cardinals 2

Todd Pratt, Todd Zeile and Edgardo Alfonzo hit home runs and New York completed a threegame sweep at Busch Stadium.

Winning pitcher Glendon Rusch singled for his first hit in the majors. The Mets denied Brewers 4, Diamondbacks 3, 11 Darryl Kile his 100th career victor

Houston, his shortest outing of home winning came to an end runs today at Arizona to tie the major league record for fastest to 100 — Seattle hit 100 in 50 games

Astros 4, Braves 3

Ken Caminiti and Lance Berkman connected in the eighth inning as Houston set a team record by homering in its 15th straight game.

Andruw Jones and Javy Lopez homered for Atlanta at Enron

Winner Marc Valdes (1-0), obtained the previous day from Tampa Bay, made his first major league appearance since June 22,

Billy Wagner, who had blown his last five save chances, pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Marlins 3, Reds 1

Danny Bautista's three-run homer in the eighth inning helped Florida win a series at Cinergy Field for the first time since September 1996.

The Marlins won a day after breaking their eight-game losing

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Anaheim 8, Kansas City 4

Boston 2, N.Y. Yankees 0

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Only games scheduled

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imore (Rapp 3-2) at Tampa Bay

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(9), Zeile (9), Pratt (4).

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Indy 500 Results
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Unofficial results Sunday from the 84th Indianapolis 500, with starting position in parentheses, driver, car number, chassis-engine, laps completed average speed of winner and reason out, if any (r-rookie): 1. (2) r-Juan Montoya, No. 9, G Force-

Aurora, 200 laps, 167.496. 2. (16) Buddy Lazier, No. 91, Dallara-Aurora, 200, running. 3. (3) Eliseo Salazar, No. 11, G Force-Aurora, 200, running. 4. (6) Jeff Ward, No. 14, G Force-Aurora,

200, running. 5. (10) Eddie Cheever, No. 51, Dallara-Infiniti, 200, running. 6. (4) Robby Gordon, No. 32, Dallaraora, 200, running. 7. (7) Jimmy Vasser, No. 10, G Force-

8. (20) Stephan Gregoire, No. 7, G Force Aurora, 199, running. 9. (13) Scott Goodyear, No. 4. Dallara-10. (5) Scott Sharp, No. 8, Dallara-Aurora. 198, running. 11. (11) Mark Dismore, No. 28, Dallara-

Aurora, 198, running. 12 (15) Donnie Beechler, No. 98, Dallara Aurora, 198, running. 13 (26) r-laques Lazier No. 33 G Force Aurora, 198, running. 14. (29) Jeret Schroeder, No. 6. Dallara-

Aurora, 198, running. 15. (31) Billy Boat, No. 41, G Force-Aurora, 198, running. 16. (24) Raul Boeset, No. 55, G Force-17. (17) r-Jason Leffler, No. 50, G Force Aurora, 197, running. 18. (22) Buzz Calkins, No. 12. Dallara Aurora, 194, running. 19. (27) Steve Knapp, No. 23. G Force-

Infiniti, 193, running. 20. (28) Davey Hamilton, No. 16, G Force-Aurora, 188, running. 21. (12) Robby McGehee, No. 5, G Force Aurora, 187, running. 22. (30) Johnny Unser, No. 22, G Force-Aurora, 186, running.

23. (8) Stan Wattles, No. 92, Dallara-Aurora, 172, engine. 24. (14) r-Sam Hornish Jr., No. 18, Dallara Aurora, 153, crash. 25. (21) r-Airton Dare, No. 88, G Force-Aurora, 126, engine: 26. (9) Robbie Buhl, No. 24, G Force-Aurora

99, engine. 27. (23) Richie Hearn, No. 75, Dallara Aurora, 97, electrical 28. (33) r-Andy Hillenburg, No. 48, Dallara Aurora, 91, wheel bearing 29. (18) Al Unser Jr., No. 3, G Force-Aurora,

(25) Jimmy Kite, No. 27, G Force-Aurora 31. (19) r-Sarah Fisher, No. 15, Dallararora, 71, crash. 32. (32) Lyn St. James, No. 90, G Force-33. (1) Greg Ray, No. 1, Dallara-Aurora, 67

Time of race: 2 hours, 58 minutes, 59.431

seconds Winner's average speed: 167.607 mph Margin of victory: 7.184 seconds. Lap leaders: Ray 1-26, Montoya 27-29, Vasser 30, McGehee 31-32, Montoya 33-175, Vasser 176-179, Montoya 180-200.

"That's why you haven't seen nis, or to break Mark McGwire's

anybody win all of them in so home-run record - these things

Hingis returns to French Open and wins opening match

PARIS (AP) — Martina Hingis, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3. who left the 1999 French Open to jeers and in tears, returned today to Roland Garros and beat Sabine Appelmans 6-0, 6-4 in the opening match on Court Central.

Hingis, eager to erase the memory of her emotional meltdown against Steffi Graf in last year's final, walked onto the sun-splashed court to polite applause and a couple of whistles from the few hundred fans in the stands. She lost only eight points in the first set, won the match in 52 minutes and walked off the court smiling this time.

Fans booed when Hingis blew a lead and threw a tantrum in the final a year ago, and she sobbed in her mother's arms during the closing ceremony.

There will be no rematch with Graf, who has retired. Hingis is top-seeded, and other coninclude Lindsay tenders Davenport, Venus Williams, Conchita Martinez and threetime champion Monica Seles, who has won three tournaments

this year. In men's play, 1997 champion Gustavo Kuerten raced to a fast

Andre Agassi will be hardpressed to repeat his memorable run to the 1999 title, but he's topseeded and among the favorites. That's in contrast to last year, when Agassi arrived in Paris with a No. 14 ranking, a sore shoulder and slim hopes of lasting two weeks in the most grueling Grand Slam.

"Having no expectations from the public and yourself coming in here last year was certainly part of why the story was so incredible," Agassi said Sunday. "I feel much more prepared this year than I was last year."

Agassi makes the claim even though he hasn't reached a final since winning the Australian Open in January. His record since then is a modest 12-5, and he has played just three matches at Rome - in the past six weeks.

But at age 30, Agassi pronounced himself fit, fresh and ready for the long points and long matches that make the

French Open unique. To win here, you have to physically be at your best," he said. "That's why you've seen a start, winning the first 15 games lot of players who win early the Australian Open in January and beating Andreas Vinciguerra coming into this tournament that won't help him win the French.

don't necessarily win here."

While Agassi bids for back-toback titles, Graf is expected to be in the stands cheering for him. Their romantic relationship began at the French Open a year Other challengers on the men's

side include two streaking players - Kuerten and Magnus Norman. A couple of emerging youngsters, 20-year-old Russian Marat Safin and 19-year-old Australian Lleyton Hewitt, also are considered contenders. Not so Pete Sampras, a second-

round loser the past two years. He may not get that far this week, because he was scheduled face dangerous Mark Philippoussis today. "It's just a matter of letting all

the pressure go," said Sampras, whose record-tying 12 major titles include none in Paris. "I've just got to go out and play like I do all the other tournaments. Unlike Sampras, Agassi has won all four Grand Slams and

last accomplished by Rod Laver in 1969. But Agassi said his success at

"As far as confidence goes, they're not related," he said. "That was four or five months long. It's probably one of the don't happen in one's lifetime. If ago, and it's a whole different most difficult things to do in all they do, it's a pretty special

rowess of victory only made it regional. The winner of that sweeter for the Texas Longhorns. "It was exciting going home Series.

and playing in front of the home crowd," said freshman Ryan Hubele, whose three-run homer was a key to a 9-7 victory over Arizona State on Sunday night that won an NCAA Regional title for Texas. A year earlier, Hubele helped suburban Scottsdale Chaparral win a state prep championship.

Staff ace Beau Hale played a

role too. The Longhorns (44-19) took a 9-4 lead into the ninth inning, but Jeff Phelps hit a two-run single off closer Charlie Thames, who failed to get an out. Hale hit the now has a shot at sweeping all four in the same year - a feat first batter he faced in his first relief appearnace this year, walked in a run and then struck out John Gusich and Jeff Duncan to end it.

Texas will go home to play

of sports. To do it in golf or ten-thing." onghorns claim NCAA regional crown

> The Longhorns won their first regional since 1993. The Sun Devils, a CWS team in 1998, finished at 44-15.

series goes to the College World

Hale saved the win for Eric Tomlinson (2-0), the first of three Texas relievers. The Longhorns, who picked up

their first loss of the tournament to the Sun Devils the night before, had to beat Arizona State 6-4 in 110-degree heat hours earlier to force a second game.

"Our goal was the College World Series, and goiong out in this manner really hurts down deep," said Casey Myers, who wild pitch in the eighth. drove in two runs off France with a homer and single.

Texas went up 2-1 in its half of the first, scoring twice on errors, and never trailed again.

Todd West, who doubled,

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The nar- Penn State in a best-of-3 super- scored on a throwing error by third baseman Mel Stocker, and Todd Nicholson was safe at home when Phelps, the first baseman, mishandled a bunt in the second.

Myers tied it with his solo shot in the third.

Texas went ahead 3-2 in its half on the first of two run-scoring singles by Sam Anderson, and Hubele made it 6-2 with his blast off Sun Devils ace Jon Switzer (11-3). Chris Carmichael added a

Brooks Conrad singled in a run in the Arizona State fifth, but Anderson got his second RBI in the sixth to make it 8-3, and West scored on Eric Doble's second

Ben Emond drove in two runs and scored two in the first game, and Thames earned his 19th save a one-season total that tied the school record for career saves set by Eric French from 1995-97.

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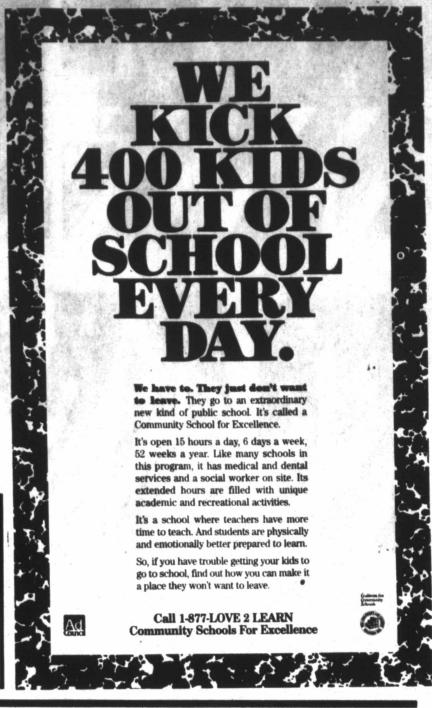
the result of a January board of directors meeting of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, where the TCFA board asked me to appoint a special committee to finalize a consolidated marketing program with TCFA serving as facilitator," said Hitch, who also serves as TCFA chairman. While TCFA has served as a facilitator in developing Consolidated Beef Producers and may contract some services, CBP will be an independent effort.

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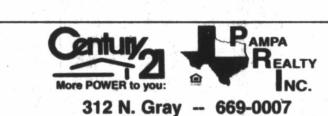
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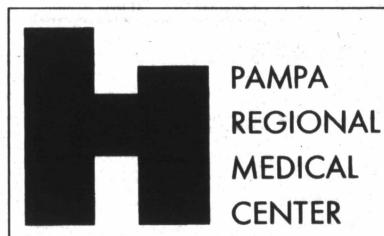
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