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AUSTIN (AP) - Results of the Lotto Texas drawing Wednesday night:

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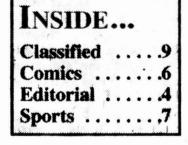
Lay resigns position as Enron chair, CEO

HOUSTON (AP) Kenneth L. Lay stepped down as chairman and chief executive of Enron Corp after watching the company he built into an energy giant tumble into bankruptcy.

Lay's resignation Wednesday came one day before two congressional committee hearings on Enron's stunning collapse. Congress is trying to sort out conflicting accounts of document shredding at the Houston-based company's outside auditing firm, Arthur Andersen LLP.

Lay said in a statement Wednesday that the investigations into Enron were taking up too much time for him to run the company effective-

"I want to see Enron survive, and for that to happen we need someone at the helm who can focus 100 percent of his efforts on reorganizing the company and preserving value for our creditors and hardworking employees," he said.



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Pampans attend kick-off for U.S. Senate candidate

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

"I'm definitely not the slickest candidate in

morning. "It just takes common sense." Cunningham kicked off his campaign for the U.S. Senate in Pampa this morning with

the race," said Ed Cunningham in Pampa this

approximately 30 local Democrats. He is seeking the Democratic nomination in

the March 12 primary in a field of five.

Cunningham, 35, will be making several campaign stops in the Texas Panhandle today and will head into the Big Spring area in West Texas as he begins a six week tour of the state in his first bid for political office.

Referring to the Enron situation, the 6'8' senate candidate said changes need to be made in the campaign laws.

"This is not just a Republican issue nor is it a Democrat issue," he said. "These laws need to be changed. "Changes are coming," he said, "We've

already made changes here to have such an excellent crowd here today. Changes will be made in Washington when I get there

As he reflected on his formative years, growing up in Fritch in Hutchinson County, he said he always thought Phillips Petroleum was

the people who worked there.

"I always thought the pipe fitters, operators and all employees were what Phillips Petroleum was. They were the parents of my friends," he said. "They represent 99.9 percent of the company, but they're not the ones who give the money in campaigns. There are about three people in the top of the company who do that, and that's the way all corporations are. Anyone who takes money from the corporations is not taking it from the employees.

He said he expects the Enron issue to be the top issue in the senate campaign.

The 1985 graduate of Sanford-Fritch High School said the Democrat Party is growing

Cunningham said there are many people out there who are really Democrats. "They just don't know it," said the Austin Attorney.

"We have so many people who claim to be Republicans, but they're not," he said. "It has gotten to be trendy to vote Republican. If you make \$2 million a year, you're really Republican. If not, you're Democrat.

Cunningham said, "There are actually teachers out there voting Republican when it was the Republicans who underfunded education by \$6

(See CANDIDATE, Page 3)



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Ed Cunningham, a native of the Texas Panhandle, kicked off his campaign for U.S. Senate this morning in Pampa with a crowd of about 30 local Democrats.

Winners named in Gray County Livestock Show

Bowers, Tyler O'Neal and Trent Cadra were grand champion winners of the Gray County Livestock Show held recently at Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Pampa.

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gories are as follows: · STEERS. Krista Smith. grand champion: Blake

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* Showmanship/Senior Division. Chloc Smith, first place: Lindsey Price, second

· Heifers. Chance Bowers, (See WINNERS, Page 3)

Ag specialist: Opportunities ahead for local hay raisers

(Courtesy photo)

By DAVID BOWSER STAFF WRITER

Area forage producers have the opportunity to expand their market as dairies move into the Pampa region, according to an agricultural extension

Sandy Stokes, a Texas Cooperative Extension dairy specialist from Stephenville, told Gray County farmers Wenesday that many dairy producers do not grow their own forages. farmers for supplies.

their markets into the dairy industry." Stokes said.

Chance Bowers, standing, of Gray County 4-H won Grand Champion Heifer at

the Gray County Livestock Show held recently in Clyde Carruth Pavilion in

Pampa. Blake Nusser poses in the foreground with the calf.

Stokes joined other extension specialists from Texas and Kansas Wednesday in the third of three workshops in the panhandle to explain forage marketing opportunities for area producers.

The first meeting was Monday in Muleshoe. The second was Tuesday in Hereford. Wednesday's day-long meeting was at the Pampa They rely on local and out-of-state, Community Building, 200 N. Ballard.

Stokes said that while most area "This gives Texas forage producers forage producers are familiar with the she likes what she is eating through

are somewhat different.

The dairies are coming from a slightly different angle." Stokes said.

The quality of the torage is key. Forage quality effects the feeding rate and milk production.

"The higher the quality, the more forage the dairyman can put in the ration to maintain the milk," she said. "If the forage quality changes and the producer isn't on top of it, he's going to see it in milk production."

Stokes said a dairy cow will tell the producer in a couple of days whether

an excellent opportunity to expand forage needs of feedyards, dairy needs the production, or lack of production,

of milk

feed costs account for about 30 to 50 percent of a dans man's production

"It is also probably the number one contributor to that bottom line as far as income receipts coming from his cash milk sales." Stokes said.

Forage is of huge economic interest to dairymen, she said.

"Energy intake is going to drive milk production." Stokes said. "If the cows are short on energy, they simply don't produce the milk

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DPS takes three more loads of illegal drugs off the road

BY KATE B. DICKSON ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

Two loads of marijuana and one of methamphetamine, all hauled in rented automobiles, were taken off Interstate 40 Wednesday by Department of Public Safety troopers working Carson and

Wheeler Counties. The first bust was at 9:30. a.m. when DPS troopers

David O'Brien and Daimon Jones stopped an eastbound 2001 Ford Expedition on a traffic violation near the Conway exit.

After getting consent to search, troopers found 175 pounds of marijuana inside three suitcases in the SUV's cargo area, O'Brien said. The street value of the marijuana was put at \$103.075.

(See DRUGS, Page 3)

City ponders capital improvements BY KATE B. DICKSON

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

What to do with seven cents on the tax rate that won't be needed for debt payments after this fiscal year will highlight a discussion next month when city commissioners review the five-year Capital Improvement Plan.

round of meetings with department heads to determine what the priorities are when it comes to equipment needs and other major purchases

\$10,000 such as street equipment, fire trucks

and the like, he said. Automobiles aren't part of the CIP but are included in a separate fleet program. Street work is also part of the financial

The seven cents generates about \$250,000 a year, Eskridge said.

"The CIP is a planning and budget tool," he said. "We try to look at all the capital plans so City Manager Bob Eskridge is completing a we can forsee what our needs will be. I don't like surprises and the commission doesn't like

As an example, the city manager said the replacement of one city water tower and Equipment items included are those over repainting and repairs to another is something (See CITY, Page 3)

SHERIFF

The Gray County Sheriff's Department eported the following arrests during the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Tuesday, Jan. 22 Jesse Jess Escobebo, 40, Aurora, Ill. arrested by the DPS on a charge of arson and theft over \$50 and under \$500

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Rikke Dodd Van Houten, 19, 1136 Sandlewood, arrested on warrants for failure to appear, no motor vehicle inspection and no

Jason Collin Harlan, 21, 2209 N. Wells, failure to identify, fugitive from justice and disorderly conduct/fighting

FIRE

Pampa Fire Department responded to the ollowing calls during the 24-hour period endng at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

11:44 a.m. – One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1500 block of West Kentucky.

4:48 p.m. – Two units and three firefighters responded to Taylor Mart #35, on West U.S. 60 on a hazardous material spill. Approximately 20 to 30 gallons of diesel fuel was spilled.

POLICE

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

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Kimberly C. Winter, 25, Mobeetie, theft by Theft by check, over \$20, under \$500, was

reported at Holmes Sports Center, 301 S.

A theft was reported in the 400 block of North Christy in which a stereo, piggy bank playback machine, clothes, linens and CDs were taken. The loss is valued at \$1,115.

A burglary of a habitation and assault was reported in the 300 block of Sunset where two people kicked in the front door and assaulted

ACCIDENTS

The Pampa Police Department filed the following accident report.

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Bradly Lynn Hoover, 29, 923 Mary Ellen was cited for not having safety chains on the 20-foot utility trailer he was pulling with a 1995 Chevrolet pickup in the 1000 block of North Somerville. The trailer came loose when a turn was made and it hit a brick wall

AMBULANCE

Rural/Metro made the following calls durng the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, Jan. 23

11:36 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to a ocal nursing center and transported one to

1:17 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest

Texas Hospital in Amarillo. 5:34 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to

PRMC and transported one to NWTH. 11 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Hobart and transported one to PRMC

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Rest of today, partly sunny. Highs around 45. North to northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 18. 15 mph.

STATEWIDE

<*J>Light to moderate snow fell over the South Plains and other parts of West Texas early Thursday in the wake of a strong cold front that brought thunderstorms and reports of funnel clouds to northern and central

Showers were mixed with sleet over the southern low Rolling Plains. More thunderstorms were located over the Big Country and Concho Valley.

The National Weather Service issued tornado warnings after radar detected strong thunderstorms with rotation near Hamilton and Hico in North Central Texas. Law officers reported no damage or injuries.

In North Texas, storms that dumped scattered heavy rainfall in the Dallas-Fort Worth area late Wednesday were dissipating.

North and west of the Arctic front, skies were clear over the Davis Mountains and Big Bend.

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Early-morning temperatures ranged from 20s in the north to the 50s in the far south. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Friday, partly: * Extremes were 25 degrees at Dalhart and sumy. Highs in the mid 50s. South winds 5 to 511 degrees at Dryden in the lower Trans

> Winds were mostly from the north to northeast at 15 to 25 mph.

More snow was expected to fall across the southern panhandle, South Plains and Guadalupe Mountains through Friday.

A chance of rain or snow was forecast for the Permian Basin, far West Texas and Davis Mountains. There's also a chance of showers or thunderstorms in the Concho Valley.

Cloudiness should continue to decrease across the panhandle later Friday, with sunny and warmer conditions expected.

Daytime highs Thursday were forecast in the 30s and 40s.

Lows overnight should range from the lower teens in the north to mid-20s in the

Highs Friday were expected to be in the upper 40s to upper 50s, except in the lower 60s along the Rio Grande.

Candidate receives warm welcome ...



(Pampa News photo by Nancy Young)

Pampa Democratic office seekers turned out Thursday morning to welcome U.S. Senate candidate Ed Cunningham as he kicked off his statewide campaign in Pampa. Greg Kurtz, Jim Greene, Debbie Darby, Cunningham and Lee Waters will all be listed on the Democrat ballot on March 12.

Greenspan: Economy beginning to stabilize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve economy is rebounding but cautioned that prob-Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Thursday that he saw encouraging signs that the country's first recession in a decade could soon

"There have been signs recently that some of the forces that have been restraining the economy over the past year are starting to diminish and that activity is beginning to firm," Greenspan said in prepared remarks.

Many economists predict that the Fed will not cut interest rates when policy-makers meet Tuesday and Wednesday. These analysts believe that the Fed has already done enough to spur a rebound from the recession.

In his appearance before the Senate Budget ommittee, Greenspan also sought to defend his policy switch of a year ago, when he backed large tax cuts given the prospect at the time of a 10-year budget surplus exceeding \$5 trillion.

Greenspan noted that the Congressional Budget Office on Wednesday trimmed its surplus estimate by \$4 trillion. But he said the prospect of \$1.6 trillion in surpluses over the next decade still represented a budget picture that was "considerably stronger" than a decade ago.

In his remarks on the economy, Greenspan^o sounded decidedly more upbeat than he had just 13 days ago when he warned in a San Francisco speech that the economy still faced "significant

There had been published reports that Greenspan believed that Wall Street had reacted to the speech too negatively, ignoring the positive signs he had also noted of a pending rebound.

Greenspan on Thursday did not repeat worries about "significant risks," though he mentioned factors that could dampen economic growth. However, he focused on the various indications that the economy has begun to stabilize.

He noted that consumer spending, especially for autos and housing, has remained strong, and there were signs that the wave of layoffs following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had started to

"Over the past month or so ... initial claims for unemployment insurance have decreased markedly, on balance, suggesting some abatement in the rate of job loss," Greenspan said.

He cautioned that even with the improvement in weekly jobless claims, the overall unemployment rate could continue to rise even after the economy begins growing again as businesses wait to see if the rebound is sustainable before hiring new workers.

Before Greenspan spoke, the Labor Department reported Thursday that new claims for benefits dropped last week by 15,000 to 376,000, the lowest level in six months.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said President Bush agreed that there are signs that the

lems remain. For that reason, Bush still wants Congress to pass an economic revival package that includes across-the-board tax cuts.

"Only time will tell" whether the package is needed, Fleischer said, "but the president wants to err on the side of helping people."

Greenspan also said that the big reduction in unsold business goods in recent months was setting the stage for a pickup in industrial production, which has been falling for more than a year.

The Fed chairman said the various signs of an improving economy should bolster business confidence and help support a return to higher business investment spending. It was cutbacks in business investment that helped trigger the cur-

"If the recent more-favorable economic developments continue and gather momentum, uncertainties will diminish, risk premiums will fall and the pace of capital investment ... will increase," Greenspan said.

The Fed in 2001 cut interest rates 11 times, pushing a key short-term rate to its lowest level in 40 years.

The last cut in December was by just a quarter-point, rather than the half-point moves the Fed had favored for most of the year. That switch led many analysts to believe that the Fed is coming to an end to its rate cuts.

Greenspan defended his decision last year to support tax cuts as a way to deal with mounting budget surpluses while conceding that the budget picture, given a recession and increased spending for a war on terrorism, had significantly trimmed last year's estimates.

Greenspan repeated a proposal he made last year that Congress chose to ignore: creating a trigger that would tie future tax cuts to the realization of the budget surpluses.

Greenspan's switch last year from urging that surpluses be used to pay down the national debt to saying that some of the money could be used for tax cuts provided key support to Bush, whose biggest economic achievement last year was passage of a \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. and chairman of the Budget Committee, told Greenspan it was unfortunate that Congress had focused on Greenspan's green light for a tax cut while ignoring his warnings about depending too much on long-term forecasts. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., said he

believed Greenspan's views had been adequately reflected in the tax cut. "Some of my colleagues may try to get you to

apologize or issue some sort of mea culpa, but the way I see it, we are in exactly the kind of situation we should be in," he said, by using a tax cut to keep the government from accumulating large surpluses.

including a requirement that minors seeking abortions City

HOUSTON (AP) — The

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The San Antonio-based conservative group filed the lawsuit Tuesday in Houston. The plaintiffs are several women, both adults and minors, who received abortions and claimed they were "irreparably injured."

Foundation sues state over abortion law

"We are not seeking monetary damages. We are seeking injunctive relief, a court order requiring the state of Texas and other defendants to enforce existing laws," foundation lawyer Allen E. Parker Jr. said.

As of late Wednesday, the Texas Department of Health had not been served with the petition, spokesman Doug McBride said.

Texas' parental notification law requires that unmarried girls 17 or younger notify a parent if they intend to have an abortion. But a girl can go before a judge and seek a court order allowing her to bypass the law.

McBride declined further comment on the lawsuit.

The lawsuit said the state fails "adequately investigate, inspect, examine and seek the closure" of both licensed and unlicensed abortion facilities to discover violations of health and sanitation laws.

But representatives for social service groups rejected that claim, saying state agencies routinely inspect the clinics, often unannounced.

We are subject to rigorous and unannounced inspections by the department of health," said Peter J. Durkin, chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood of Houston and Southeast Texas, one of the medical providers for abortions.

Durkin said the timing of the suit was political, noting it was filed on the 29th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion on'demand.

In one example of how the parental notification law was thwarted, Parker said, a minor girl and her boyfriend were allowed to mail the abortion notification to his apartment rather than to the girls' parents.

"Many times no proof of identity or age is asked for. We card people for tobacco or alcohol but not for abortions," Parker told the Houston Chronicle for Thursday's editions.

One woman listed as a plaintiff in the lawsuit said her daughter, who has a history of manic depression and bipolar disorder, was able to get a judicial bypass last year. She was given an abortion at 16 in an Austin clinic.

The mother said her daughter told her afterward, while receiving additional hospitalization for her mental condition.

Convicted car thief gets death in deputy's slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — A convicted car thief was sentenced to death for killing a Harris County sheriff's deputy who was trying to arrest him.

Robert Gene Will II was convicted last week of capital murder in the shooting of Barrett Hill, 38, on Dec. 4,

Will, 23, was sentenced after jurors deliberated more than five hours Wednesday.

"You are a coward. You have proven that you cannot be a real man by accepting responsibility for your own actions," Cathy Hill, the

deputy's widow, said after asking Will to look at her while she gave a victim's statement to the court.

Police said Will, a suspect in a car theft ring, drove to an apartment complex northwest of Houston in a stolen car and then tried to steal another car when he and an accomplice encountered Hill.

Authorities say Hill was investigating reports of men breaking into a car in the apartment complex when he and his training officer chased the suspects on foot and were separated in a wooded area.

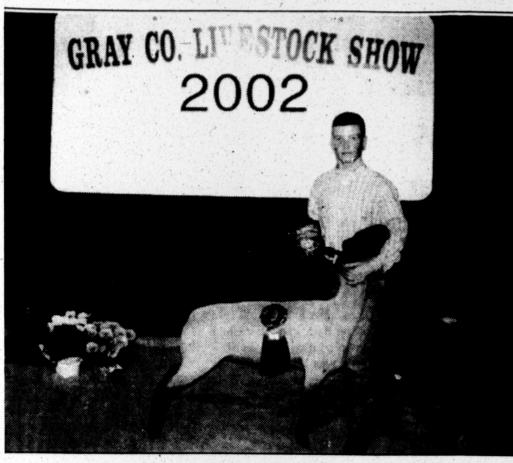
Hill told his partner over a radio that he caught one of them. Then the partner heard gunshots, police said.

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Authorities allege that Will then ran across a drainage dish to a neighboring apartment complex, accosted a woman at gunpoint and stole her car.

Will was arrested in a stolen car in Brenham, about 75 miles northwest of Houston, a few hours after Hill was shot. Authorities said Will was carrying a .40-caliber pistol, the same caliber as spent shells found at the

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cycle," Stokes said. "We've got to look at her long term."

The importance of fiber, ration digestibility, and milk production are very tightly woven in the dairy system, she said.

"Fiber is very critical to the dairy cow," Stokes said.

Dairy cattle need more forage than beef cattle in a feedyard, and it needs to be of a higher quality.

While most dairy producers are familiar with forage quality analysis, many forage producers aren't because they are used to being paid on tonnage, not quality.

Understanding quality is a key to marketing forages to dairies, Stokes said.

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ed on a controlled substance possession charges were oreman, 23, of Evanston, Ill., and Jeffery McKenzie,

were taken to the Carson County Jail where a in there said this morning both remained jailed in 15,000 bond each.

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ed in that case and charged with possessing a con-Ibstance was Kathie Cox, 38, of Lead Hill, Ark., the

lieved the drug was being hauled from California to

, officials said. as being held this morning in the Wheeler County

u of a \$30,000 bond, a spokesman there said: near Shamrock, at 5:25 p.m., troopers stopped an

d 2001 rented Buick for speeding that turned out to 9 pounds of marijuana, the report said. The dope was e in the trunk and is valued at \$25,000.

ed on a possession charge in that case was Francisco 5, of Tucson, the report said. aken into custody was a female who told troopers she

nile. Her age is being checked.

was still behind bars this morning in the Wheeler ail in lieu of a \$15,000 bond, a spokesman there said. gnificance of rental car use is because the DPS does those automobiles in drug cases and the companies

d to come get their vehicles. er O'Brien said other vehicles are usually seized ith the drugs with the exception of those with large ainst them because the DPS would have to pay them

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He said his father, Chester Cunningham, is a retired superintendent from the Sanford-Fritch school system while his mother, Gladys, teaches in the Borger school system.

CANDIDATE

He commented that Enron didn't pay any taxes for several years, but instead received millions from the government in tax refunds. "It's not Ken Lay (Enron CEO) that's hurt from Enron's collapse, it's the people who were working there."

IBM has been a recipient of government money, also, he said. "IBM received \$1.4 billion from the government and it was called 'economic stimulus', when it was really a rebate," he said.

He said the Republicans also gave \$8 billion to Argentina with the collapse of their monetary system. "Phil Gramm (present U.S. Senator)

Acknowledging he cast his first vote for Ronald Reagan, Cunningham said, "You do things different when you're young."

He also said Texas needs a Democrat governor, and said the race is turning into a "dogfight."

Cunningham expressed concern about the future of rural America "We need to have local businesses in towns

like Pampa," he said, "and not have to be sending the money to corporations on the east coast or west coast, or wherev-

"We need to keep the money in this area," he said. "If you go down the path of all the money going into a few hands, the area will be decimated," he said. "We'll change that."

Cunningham said his specialty in law is negotiation, and he will be able to do that for the average people in Washington.

An outstanding athlete in football and basketball at S-FHS, he played football at the University sof Texas on a scholarship and briefly in the National Football League before injuries forced him to cut that career short.

The tall Texan laughingly said he was 'the slowest offen-

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laude. Following graduation he began his career as a litigation attorney for such companies as Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation along

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He then attended law

school at Texas Tech, where he graduated magna cum with various hospitals and large insurance companies. He credits this experience with valuable insight into the workings of these enterprises.

The former athlete shifted his specialty to sports contract negotiation when a former teammate at UT asked him for assistance in contract negotiation. He now focuses on representing professional athletes.

.He was accompanied to Pampa by his wife Tara and their two small children.

for discussion.

known about and planned for. Usually the CIP is completed in April when early budgeting work begins for the fiscal year which starts every Oct. 1, Eskridge said. It is being moved up due to the upcoming availability of the

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PUBLISHER'S NOTEBOOK

Last month my wife Sherry began having chest

When we got to the hospital, Sherry was immediately taken to a room and treated. An EKG was done

Dr. Gregory Dopulos interviewed Sherry regarding

Dr. Dopulos felt that something was wrong, in spite

From that point, Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani took

Sherry was taken by ambulance to BSA hospital in

If it had not been for Drs. Dopulos and Kamnani,

Thank you, gentlemen. You gave me the greatest

Christmas present I have ever had. You gave Sherry

over. He ran tests the next day. Based on the tests, Dr.

Kamnani did an angiogram and found serious block-

Today Sherry is recovering and doing well.

of the normal EKG, and admitted Sherry (into the hos-

the pain, our lifestyle and family history. He was very

thorough, and at the same time, calmed Sherry's ner-

pains. The pains became so severe we went to the

emergency room at Pampa Regional Medical Center.

Just a thought ...

and appeared normal.

Amarillo for bypass surgery.

Sherry might not be with me today.

vousness.

back to me.

pital).

— L.W. McCall

Now that was a REAL game That New England-Oakland football

game Saturday night was some ball game! It was a REAL football game, and had REAL weather.

Constantly snowing throughout the game, the weather looked like a winter wonderland

I don't know how long it had been since I had seen a football game on REAL grass, not the manufactured stuff. Technology and modernization is wonderful, but the atmosphere just isn't the same in sports with the advent of artificial turf.

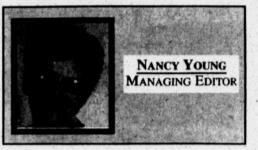
As I watched the "Snow Bowl" Saturday night, memories came flooding back from another professional football game years ago. It was Dec. 31, 1967. and it was the best football game I had ever seen. Probably the one of the best games ever played.

Dallas Cowboys were playing the Green Bay Packers. At that time, it was a bitter rivalry.

Players who were later to become legends in the sport of football were on the field vying to be winner. These teams were intensely competitive. Coaches of both teams have become GIANT legends in their sport - Tom Landry and Vince Lombardi.

Back to the weather. Old reports document the temperature at 13 below zero at Lambeau Field in Green Bay, with a 46 below wind chill. It was COLD.

Living in Colorado at the time, we watched on our black-and-white television. If you watched the game, you will never forget it. Just when we thought



Dallas had won, the Pack came back and scored a touchdown with only 13 seconds to score. Bart Starr was really a star that

Avid Green Bay fans, we were thrilled. We had friends at the game that day that swore their hot chocolate froze in their cups!

We had more than a passing interest in the game as one of my high school classmates — Donny Anderson — was a member of the Green Bay team.

Maybe time has clouded my memory, but it sure seems professional sports was much different then. There seemed to have been more respect for athletes, and especially coaches.

Both Landry and Lombardi were highly respected by their players. That was before the days of professional players being paid astronomical amounts of money.

I've tried to figure out how a basketball player can be worth \$50 million and the U.S. President makes under a \$1 million. There is something wrong with that picture!

It seems as though the Michael Rodmans of basketball and the numerous antics of some of the Dallas Cowboys in

recent years (as well as other teams) have overshadowed the athletic talents and accomplishments of so many outstanding athletes. Now, we have Mike Tyson back in the news with his stunts. What a disgrace these people are to sports.

Yes, many are very talented and accomplished in their fields, but there's more to life. The examples they have set for the youth are horrendous. But then the boxing commission and other groups which oversee the various sports don't seem to be sporting too many bright light bulbs on the shelf.

It's all about MONEY, and it has certainly filtered down in society. I'm glad I was young when I was. The examples were certainly different.

Now it's almost time for the Super Bowl. We'll get to see the best of the best.

Then for the event I look forward to seeing every few years - the Olympics. While my favorite is ice skating, I will be watching all the sports. It's sure to be interesting.

I always marvel at how these young people have worked so hard for so many years to achieve such great heights. A few names will become household words after the events in February, but all of them are to be honored.

At least we can sit in the warmth of our homes, and watch the athletes shiver. Now, I am accomplished in that sport. I'm going to sit at home yelling wildly and waving the red, white and blue during those events.

Nancy Young may be reached by email at nanceyyoung@hotmail.com.

Um...I just came in for an earache...

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

The primary election will probably see some county races decided on the pro/con question of large-scale captive hog feeding operations. It is ludicrous that this might pose as a major bone of contention between candidates within, and between,

Large quantities of hog waste are particularly non-partisan. It smells as bad to one party as it does to the other.

Dumas City Council recently voted to sell water to a proposed Seaboard Farms hog operation 10-15 miles south of Dumas. Seaboard stated it would use 2.75 million gallons of water per day, 285 days per year. Dumas has the water rights to approximately 2,000-plus acres in Hartley County.

Seaboard had the audacity to suggest to the council that the council might want to procure an additional one or two sections of water rights.

Looks like a case of the tail wagging the hog.

Bill Reeves McLean

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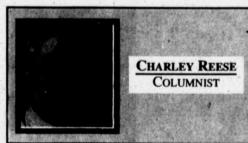
Unless you have kin or friends serving in Afghanistan, you should focus your attention on the more immediate economic threats instead of on terrorists. If al-Qaida follows its usual pattern, it will lie low for several months before striking

In the meantime, along with our record trade deficit, we have now set a new record for health-care costs. In the year 2000, each American on average spent \$4,600 on health care, and Americans spent 17 percent more than in 1999 for prescription drugs. The total health-care cost was \$1.3 trillion, or just over 13 percent of the nation's gross domestic product. In Europe, spending is less than 9 percent of GDP.

Clearly, unless the government takes action, this will just keep going up and up as more and more Americans age. Sorry, my libertarian friends, but there is no free-enterprise answer. Health care was removed from the free market with the passage of Medicaid and Medicare. You can't have free-market medicine with third-party payers.

Pharmaceutical companies are obviously gouging the public, as well as heavily advertising to induce patients to pester their doctors to prescribe the newest nostrum. Nowhere else in the world do prescription drugs cost as much as they do in the United States. You can blame lack of leadership in the executive branch and gutlessness and/or corruption in Congress for this situation.

One thing not only Congress but state legislatures could do to lower the cost of health insurance is to quit dictating to private companies what the policies must



Health-care costs pose threat, too

cover. Every time some special interest gets the attention of legislators, they tack on more mandatory coverage in health policies. What this does, of course, is prevent health insurance companies from offering a variety of coverage to fit the different needs of customers.

A young and healthy person doesn't need a Cadillac health-insurance policy that covers every conceivable illness. The young are most likely to go to the hospital with trauma.

Why should they pay for the cost of mental illness treatment or rehabilitation for alcohol and drugs? For that matter, why should the elderly pay for things they know they will not need? Having already drunk most of the whiskey I want, I know at my age that I'm not going to become an alcoholic. Why should treatment for that be included in my policy?

And if I don't like to go to chiropractors, why I should be forced to pay for that? And since I do use acupuncturists, which most people don't, why should everybody else be forced to pay the cost of including that in a policy? We should be able to pick and choose what coverage we want and don't want. That way, the policy could be priced accordingly. Of course, acupuncturists, chiropractors,

herbalists, naturopaths, and voodoo doctors all want to be included and lobby the legislators to mandate it. It is easier to sell their form of treatment if insurance pays for it. But it runs up the costs of premiums.

As for the pharmaceutical industry, Congress should take a sledgehammer and crack open its price gouging. This business of how much the industry allegedly spends to find some miracle drug (which, of course, usually does nothing but treat symptoms and offer a new set of bad side effects) is A-No. I baloney in my opinion.

Congress needs to hire some really tough accountants and examine those claims in detail. There is little difference between the pharmaceutical companies of today and the traveling medicine men of yesterday.

Pay attention to what is happening to the good people of Argentina. Incompetent and crooked politicians have driven their country into bankruptcy. Their savings are about to be robbed due to devaluation. Japan remains in the economic doldrums. Germany's unemployment now tops 4 million. Our own unemployment is still climbing.

Yet what do we get? "Oh, not to worry, good times will soon be rolling

I seriously doubt that, and frankly, I'm more afraid of our own politicians than I am of terrorists. It's relatively easy for an individual to get missed by a terrorist bullet or a bomb. It's not so easy to dodge national economic disaster.

(Charley Reese can be contacted at briarl@earthlink.net.)

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Intentions to Drill

GRAY (WEST PANHAN-DLE) Gruy Petroleum Mgmt Co., PD 4000', for the following

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Survey. #3 Krouch, 1320' from North & 1980' from West line, Sec. 71,E,D&R

#3 Magee, 990' from North & East line, Sec. 71, E, D&P.

Chamber Gold Coats

#3 Massey, 1980' from South & 660' from East line, Sec.

183,E,D&P. #3A Rice, 1327.5' from South & 1323.75' from East line, Sec. 33,R.A. Rowe Survey.

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & S.E. CANADIAN Douglas) El Paso Production Co., PD 9000', for the following wells:

from North & 2100' from East line, Sec. 32,1,G&M.

#4 Humphreys '32', 1750'

#4 Humphreys '33', 2200' from North & 800' from West

line, Sec. 33,1,G&M.

#2A Jones Trust '24', 850' from North & 2500' from East line, Sec. 24,1,G&M.

#2A Jones Trust '26', 1600' from South & 1300' from West

line, Sec. 26,1,G&M. HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & FELDMAN Douglas) Phillips Petroleum Co., Sec. 1,-,John Gates Survey, PD 7700', Rule 37

& 38 for the following wells: #7 McQuiddy 'A', 2400' from South & 2600' from East line of

#2 McQuiddy 'C', 4300' from North & 1800' from West line of

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & SPARKS Tonkawa) EOG Resources, Inc., #2 Lockhart '56', 660' from South & West line, Sec.

56,42,H&TC, PD 7800'. **Gas Well Completions**

(PARSELL ROBERTS Lower Morrow) Range Co., Production #1-145 Redstone, Sec. 145,42,H&TC, spud 8-25-01, drlg. compl 11-5-01, tested 12-6-01, potential 3554 MCF, TD 11100', PBTD 11020' -

WHEELER (S.W. BRISCOE Upper Morrow) Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., #202 Pannell, Sec. 2,—,CCSL, spud 6-7-01, drlg. compl 9-2-01, tested 11-23-01, potential 3710 MCF, TD 14898', PBTD 14831'

WHEELER (LOTT RANCH 14500') Newfield Exploration Mid-Con., #1049 Horn, SEc. 49,M-1,H&GN, spud 10-4-01, drlg. compl 10-13-01, tested 10-22-01, potential 650 MCF, TD 14940', PBTD 14572' - Plug-

Plugged Wells CARSON (PANHANDLE)

Comptroller posts sales tax rebates

AUSTIN Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander delivered \$207.8 million in monthly sales tax payments to 1,114 Texas cities and 121 counties, a 0.5 percent increase compared to the \$206.6 million paid in January 2001.

January's sales tax rebates include local sales taxes collected in November and reported to the Comptroller in December. The state's share of sales tax collected during this period was \$1.1billion, up 0.2 percent compared to a year ago.

Comptroller Rylander sent January sales tax rebates of \$190.9 million to Texas cities, up 0.3 percent compared to January 2001. Texas counties received January sales tax rebates of \$16.8 million, up 3.2 percent compared to one year ago.

Another \$7.6 million went to 65 special-purpose taxing districts around the state. Texas' six metropolitan transit authorities and two city transit systems received \$70.4 million in sales tax rebates.

For details of January sales tax payments to individual cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose districts, locate the Monthly Sales and Use Tax Allocation Comparison Summary Report on the Comptroller's website at www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/al locsum/compsum.html.

Mission Resources Corp., Binkley, Sec., 68,7,I&GN (oil) - Form 1 in Crown Petroleum, for the following wells:

#1, spud 1-9-68, plugged 10-25-01, TD 3175' #2, spud 4-1-68, plugged 10-

23-01, TD 3170' -CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.O. Operating Co., #171 Fee, Sec. 89,4,I&GN, spud 12-31-93, plugged 11-12-01, TD 3130' (oil) — Form 1 in Cities Service

CARSON (PANHANDLE) W.O. Operating Co., #1 McConnell, Sec. 65,4,I&GN, spud unknown, plugged 11-6-01, TD 2590' (gas) — Form 1 in Northern Natural Gas

(PANHANDLE) GRAY Myriad Resources Corp., #22D Powell 'A', Sec. 28,B-2,H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 10-11-01, TD 2925' (inj) — Form 1 in Sinclair Oil & Gas

(PANHANDLE) GRAY Snappy Service, Inc., Bender, Sec. 164,3,I&GN (oil) — for the following wells:

#7G, spud 9-18-35, plugged 11-21-01, TD 3238' #11G, spud 4-24-38, plugged

12-5-01, TD 3265' HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Jude Production, Inc., #6 R.C. Ware, Sec. 123,4,I&GN, spud 2-11-37, plugged 11-30-01, TD 3150' (oil) — Form 1 in D.R. Tripplehom

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Midnight Oil Corp., #11 Parks, Sec. 2,H-C,H&OB, spud 4-11-54, plugged 11-21-01, TD 3263' (oil) — Form 1 in The Shamrock Oil & Gas Corp.

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-

DLE) Mission Resources Corp., Haile, Sec. 24,M-21,TCRR Form 1 in E.C. & R.C. Sidwell, for the following wells:

#1, spud unknown, plugged 11-8-01, TD 3073' (inj) #3, spud 6-25-54, plugged 11-

2-01, TD 3316' (oil) **HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-**DLE) Mission Resources Corp., Harvey, Sec. 14,M-21,TCRR — Form 1 in Sidwell Oil & Gas, for the following wells:

#3, spud unknown, plugged 11-28-01, TD 3097' (inj) -#4, spud unknown, plugged

11-18-01, TD 3080' (oil) -#5, spud 5-30-62, plugged 11-20-01, TD 3065' (oil) -

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) W.O. Operating Co., #1001 Harvey Unit, Sec. 16,M-21,TCRR, spud unknown, plugged 12-4-01, TD 3085' (oil) Form 1 in Shell Oil Co.

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Barker Production Co., M. Harvey, Sec. 72,13,H&GN (oil) for the following wells:

#2, spud unknown, plugged 11-27-01, TD 2130'

#3, spud unknown, plugged 11-21-01, TD 2145'

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Looney Oil & Gas Co., Compary 'A', Sec. 12,27,H&GN (oil) — Form 1 in Mutual Oil of America, for the following wells: #A-1, spud 7-2-57, plugged 1-4-01, TD 2221'-

#A-2, spud 12-9-70, plugged 12-27-01, TD 2264'. #A-3, spud 12-1-70, plugged

12-28-01, TD 2240' -#A-4, spud 12-3-70, plugged

1-7-02, TD 2279' —

Purchasing insurance by-the-mile

Top O' Texan Gold Coats recently presented Twice Is Nice, one of the winners

of the Retail Committee's "Commercial Christmas Decorating Contest," with a

prize. Above: (left-right) Gold President Bob Marx, Patti Cross, Leslie Swope,

Twice Is Nice owner, Thelma Waters and Gold Coat June Beyer.

AUSTIN -With the arrival of the new year. Texas have a new state law that encourages insurance companies to let car owners buy miles of insurance as needed. It's called "cents-per-mile choice" and advocates say it could finally put Texas on the road to making compulsory insurance work.

Insuring all cars was made compulsory two decades ago, despite opposition from auto insurance companies. Now the companies are saving that the law has failed because the proportion of uninsured cars may be even higher than it was 20 years ago - about one in five cars on the road are without insurance.

But the reason compulsory insurance does not work, according to proponents of "cents-per-mile choice," is that car owners can only buy annual rates. Such rates, they contend, make the insurance like a tax on owning a car instead of a cost of driving it, which is the activity that produces accidents. This fixed cost may be resented, they say, but drivers in most areas are able to have their own car and keep it legally insured.

In low-income zip codes, however, studies show that paying for insurance as a cost of ownership forces drivers insured share

Pageants to be part of Shamrock event

SHAMROCK — The 11th annual St. Patrick's Lad 'n Lassie Pageant and the 56th annual Miss Irish Rose Scholarship Pageant will be held in conjunction with this year's St. Patrick's Day Celebration in the high school auditorium in Shamrock.

The Miss Irish Rose Pageant will kick-off at 3 p.m., March 16. This pageant is open to any girl currently enrolled in high school who has never been married or had a child. The entry fee is \$50 per contestant. For more information or to obtain an entry form, contact Judy Abernethy at (806) 256-3746 or the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce at (806) 256-2501.

The Lad 'n Lassie Pageant will be staged at 1:30 p.m., March 17 and is open to children from birth through the eighth grade. This year, a preteen pageant has been added. The entry fee — due by Feb. 28 - is \$10. For more information, call Betty Lee at (806) 256-5337 or Lynette Kidd at

(806) 256-3044.

cars. Although sharing cuts says having a choice between individual driving, it causes annual mileage for cars to increase. Increased mileage sets off a spiral of increased cost to companies, raised rates, and fewer insured cars. Instead of forcing drivers by driving fewer miles.

We thank the legislature

and governor for this opportunity to put forward an alternative way to buy car insurance that is essential to making compulsory insurance work," said Deborah Bell, president of Texas National Organization for Women (NOW), which lobbied hard to get the new Texas law enacted. Bell said insurance companies owe it to the driving public to explain why they often charge from 50- to 150-percent more in low-income zip codes. "No wonder compulsory insurance said. is not working," she said.

Patrick Butler, director of NOW's Insurance Project, the World Wide Web.

annual and mile rates won't change the way the car is profiled by car and driver type, by residence zip and code. "The owner of a car is offered the choice between continuing to pay at an annual to share cars, mile rates let rate and buying miles as needthem save on insurance the ed only after the company sets way they save on asoline— the annual rate and mile rate for the car's profile group," Butler explained. "For example, a buyer might be choosing between \$500 per year and 5.0 cents per mile.'

(Courtesy photo)

Because the new law lets insurance companies restrict the choice of mile rates to selected customers, Bell is urging Texans to demand that their companies make this choice available to all of their policyholders.

"We need the mile-rate alternative to fixed annual rates that force millions of · cars to go uninsured," Bell

For more information, visit www.centspermilenow.org on



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Christmas Shared With Elderly Neighbor Is Treasured Memory

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the "Grinch" who didn't want her elderly neighbor intruding on her family Christmas morning.

My husband was in the military during Christmas 1964. While he was overseas, my three small children and I lived in a neighborhood with a large number of retired people.

Early Christmas morning, an elderly woman from across the street arrived unexpectedly with gifts. She said she wanted to come while the kids were still opening their presents and the gift wrappings and ribbon were all over the floor. She had no family of her own and wished to be part of our family's celebration.

My children, grandchildren and I still celebrate together on Christmas mornings. My husband survived the war, but has since died. That dear elderly neighbor has long since passed on, but my children and I speak of her lovingly each Christmas morning as we open gifts among paper and ribbons scattered on the floor.

I hope "Grinch" will rethink her outlook. She should realize that sharing the joy of Christmas with others will teach her children a precious lesson for years to come.

A FLORIDA GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: You're a woman with a heart of gold. As "Grinch's" letter shows, some people are more territorial about their families and holidays than you are. I agree that sharing the holidays would be a valuable lesson for the children. A joy shared is twice a joy.

DEAR ABBY: As regular readers of your column know, more and more often the bereaved are giving themselves permission to break away from formalized funeral rituals and creating final memorials that are in keeping with the expressed wishes of their deceased loved ones.

Crossword Puzzle

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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As president-elect of an association dedicated to affordable alternatives to conventional funerals, I urge your readers to:

(1) Take time now to preplan and discuss with family their wishes for this final event.

(2) When that time arrives, exercise your rights to create a memorial that is in keeping with the close family's expressed desires.

(3) Do not be intimidated by those who insist that you are doing the loved one a disservice by not having a conventional funeral.

Thank you for helping us to shed some light on this issue, Abby. TOM SIMONSON

CREMATION ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

DEAR TOM: I'm pleased to post your gentle reminder for any reader who needs encouragement. Talking about the inevitable isn't easy; sometimes it's difficult to get people who love us to listen to such an unpleasant subject.

However, the most practical way around those defenses is to make clear, well before the need arises, that you want your family to keep as many of your assets as possible.

A funeral procession that rivals the changing of the guard great spectacle, but it's a little late for the star of the show. The time to show respect and affection to those we love is while they are living.

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips share the pseudonym Abigail Van Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$5 (U.S. funds only) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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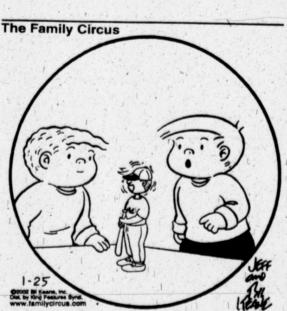
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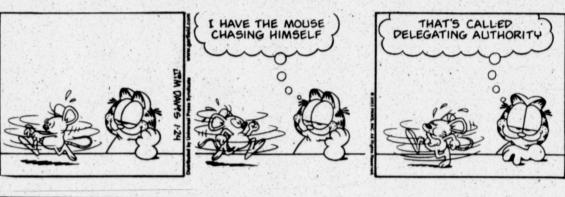
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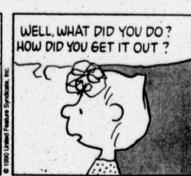


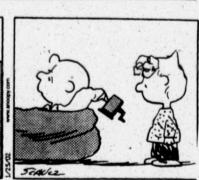


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BASKETBALL

DUMAS - Pampa defeated Dumas 62-45 in junior varsity action Tuesday night.

Matt Robben tossed in 14 points to take scoring honors for Pampa JV. Chance Bowers had 12 points while Clayton Hall and Jed Martin added 9 each. Hall was the leading rebounder with 5 rebounds.

In an earlier game, Pampa defeated Hereford 45-24 in a JV contest. Robben was again high scorer with 13 points. Carlos Solis added 7 points while Chance Bowers and Collin Bowers had 6 each. Chance Bowers was the top rebounder with 8.

Pampa JVs have a 7-1 record in district and are 16-7 for the season.

MILWAUKEE — The way Dwyane Wade sees it, Marquette can only get better at home. Odartey Blankson scored 19 points and Wade had 15 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists to lead Marquette to an 83-72 victory Wednesday night over TCU. Marquette improved to 11-0 at the Bradley Center this season. Marquette (16-3, 5-1 Conference USA), which allows the ninth-fewest points in the nation (59.6), held TCU (10-10, 0-6) to its second-lowest point total of the season. The win was Marquette's fifth straight, while the Horned Frogs have lost six in a row for the first time since 1992-93. The Horned Frogs' 89.4 points per game was third in the nation.

SALT LAKE CITY -Steve Smith and the San Antonio Spurs are closely watching the Western Conference standings. Smith scored 29 points in the Spurs' 98-92 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night. Midway through the regular season, every victory helps, and Smith did his part as San Antonio won its eighth straight against Utah. He went 5-for-5 from 3-point range and scored 18 of his 29 points in the second quarter.

HOCKEY

DALLAS - Alex Auld was promoted from the Manitoba Moose of the AHL on Monday after Vancouver's No. 1 goalie Dan Cloutier injured his ankle. The rookie made his debut Wednesday night and made 20 saves in the Canucks' 4-2 win over the Dallas Stars.

Reserves give Harvesters a big lift

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

PAMPA — Pampa boys coach Jerry Schaeffer has nothing but admiration for the unselfish contributions of reserves Erik Brown and James Silva to the Harvester basketball program this sea-

"Erik really inspires me as a coach. Here's a guy who never gets to play much, but never loses his enthusiasm," Schaeffer said, 'He comes to practice every day and works hard."

Silva has exactly the same work ethic as Brown.

"James has a great attitude. "He got to play maybe a total of six minutes the last two games, but he's always working hard in practice," added Schaeffer.

Brown, a 5-11 senior guard, and Silva, a 6-0 junior forward, may have earned more playing time after their performances in Pampa's 67-45 win over Dumas on Tuesday night.

Brown combined with teammate Dustin Johnson to shut down Zach Wilson, Dumas' sharpshooting guard.

scorer, had 21 points in the for us and Caprock is playclash against Palo Duro. He was held to 12 points Tuesday night.

Silva came off the bench to score 11 points and haul down 7 rebounds. He's expected to see more minutes filling in for injured 6-2 junior Ryan Zemanek, who has a broken foot.

"We were pretty down after our loss to Hereford (41-38 last Friday night), but Erik and James just kept on working hard. It's just an example of two guys who continue to put their team first even when they know they might not get much playing time."

Schaeffer said Brown and Silva are object lessons for youngsters who feel they aren't valuable to the team because they're not starters.

"Dumas was a must-win game as far our playoff hopes go, and both Erik and James helped get us that win. Their hard work paid off," Schaeffer said.

With the win, the Harvesters evened their district record at 4-4. They host Caprock at 7:30 Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Wilson, his team's top This is another must-win

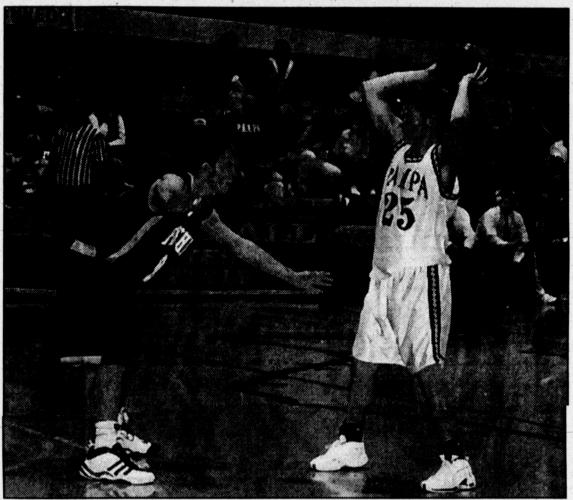
first-round game against ing much better now." Pampa and 38 in a weekend Schaeffer said. "They played well against Hereford Tuesday night."

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Carter, both 6-2 seniors, had game.

Caprock, 1-7 in district, 12 and 11 points, respective-

Pampa defeated Caprock Rance Fiel and Cassius 55-37 in the first-round



Pampa reserve Erik Brown (25) contributed to the Harvesters victory over Dumas on Tuesday night.

Texas falls to A&M shooters

AUSTIN (AP) — The Big Barnes' first at the school. 12's best 3-point shooting team was far off the mark.

No. 24 Texas, shooting 39.8 percent from 3-point range this season, including 49.3 percent in conference play, went 2-for-21 in an 80-74 loss to Texas A&M on Wednesday night.

"I was thinking sooner or said. "But we didn't."

Bernard King scored 30 points to lead Texas A&M to its first win in Austin since 1987.

Texas' 28-game winning streak over in-state opponents. The last time the Longhorns (13-5, 4-1) lost to an in-state opponent was at Houston in the opening game

Texas A&M (8-11, 2-3), which had lost 16 straight games to Texas since 1994, took advantage of Texas' cold shooting from behind the 3point line and made the most of its own scoring chances despite turning the ball over 25 times.

"Except for the turnovers, later we were going to make a we played exceptionally 3," Texas coach Rick Barnes well," Texas A&M coach Melvin Watkins said. "We didnt fold under the pressure of a big game like this one."

Texas, which returned to the Top 25 on Monday, led The loss also snapped 36-32 at halftime, but the Aggies hit their first seven shots in an 18-3 run to start the second half, giving them a 50-39 lead.

During that stretch, King hit two jumpers and a 3-pointof the 1998-99 season, er, while Larry Scott had a 3pointer and a layup to cap the run with 16:02 to play.

Texas closed to 60-57 with 8:47 left with a run that included a steal by T.J. Ford that led to a three-point play by Deginald Erskine and two free throws each by Brandon Mouton and Boddicker.

Fredie Williams of Texas made two free throws to

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Pampa Shock scores basketball victories

fourth-grade girls basketball team from Pampa is participating in the Amarillo Kids Inc. League.

The Shock opened up play with a convincing 45-3 win over Claude. Ashley Facio scored 16 points and Carlyn Teichmann had 11 to lead the team in scoring. Others who score were Sam Pearson with 4, Emilee Troxell 4, Brooklyn Barker 2, Serina Wagner 2, Shelbie Watson 2 and Kara Stephens 2. Kelsey Watson was sick and didn't play.

Sunday the Shock played Woodlands, the defending league champions. Pampa

AMARILLO - The Shock came out ahead 32-9 in a very physical game. Shelbie Watson was high scorer with 10 points, followed by Ashley Facio with 8, Sam Pearson 6, Kara Stephens 5, and Carlyn Teichmann 3.

Brooklyn Barker and Serina Wagner didn't score, but played some outstanding defense. The Shock was a little short-handed because Kelsey Watson and Emilee Troxell were both sick and unable to play.

The Shock plays at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Crockett Middle School gym. Their opponent will be Western Plateau.



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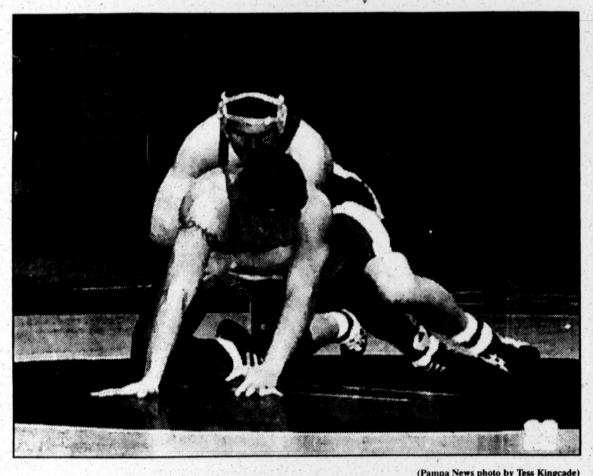
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Pampa's Ty Elledge win by a pin over Borger's Joey Luna in the 171-pound

PHS matmen going to district

PAMPA — Pampa's wrestling program is about to wrap its first season since the mid-90s. The PHS matmen are preparing for the District Tournament Feb. 1 at Boys Ranch.

Competing with an inexperienced lineup, Pampa' wrapped up its dual season Tuesday night, falling to Borger 60-24 in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Four Harvesters came away with victories, including a big one by senior Ty Elledge in the 171-pound class

Elledge posted a pin over Borger standout Joey Luna after losing to him by 15 points when the pair met in an earlier dual.

Luna is expected to be the No. 1 seed in the District to regionals Feb. 8-9 in El Tournament.

Don Wilson (145-pound class) and Joe Wilson (152pound class), also scored pins over their opponents. Terrell Jennings won by forfeit in the 180-pound class. Pampa was wrestling

without four starters, who are academically ineligible. Following the district meet, qualifiers will advance

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Tyson selling freak show, not a title fight

By JIM LITKE AP SPORTS WRITER

People who expect the worst from Mike Tyson are never disappointed.

That's why the question of whether Tuesday's prefight fight was staged is irrelevant. Same for whether Tyson staged it to get out of the real fight. And it doesn't matter, finally, whether reports that he bit Lennox Lewis on the leg turn

The only thing that needs answering next week in Nevada is why state boxing regulators considered sanctioning this bout in the first place. A full licensing hearing at this point would be redundant.

Suppose for the moment that Monday was a stunt. Suppose what Tyson said afterward was the absolute truth, that both camps agreed in advance to a face off and that it was Lennox

Lewis' bodyguard who panicked, shoved Tyson handlers bundled their fighter off to another and precipitated the melee.

He'll get no argument here. Look at the evidence. Rusty as Tyson might be, does anybody believe he'd miss a bodyguard by a good couple of inches unless he was pulling the punch? And doesn't the bite angle sound just a little too delicious?

Granted, getting cut on the forehead probably wasn't part of Tyson's plan. Ditto for WBC president Jose Sulaiman being knocked unconscious in the brawl when he hit his head on a table.

So go ahead, suppose the whole episode was loosely scripted, security was lax and that Tyson's only motivation — at first, anyway was to sell tickets. That's Tyson's story for the

commissioners in Nevada and he's sticking to it. Now, if somebody can just explain what hap-

Explain what Tyson was doing after Lewis'

room and Tyson had the spotlight to himself. Explain what he was doing by grabbing his crotch a half-dozen times and offering — in the crudest language imaginable — to initiate one of the spectators at the news conference into the joys of prison sex.

And this from a man who's already served time for one rape and soon could be facing charges in a second, who bit Evander Holyfield's ears and talked about eating Lewis' children, who got a license to fight Andrew Golota in Michigan some 15 months ago by promising to take anti-depressants before the fight and tested positive for marijuana after it.

What Tyson is selling now is a freak show, not a fight, and Nevada regulators buy back into it at their own risk.

Five years ago, they pulled Tyson's license after the bite fight. Two years after that, he

pitched his circus tent on the other side of the ocean. Every fight since has been a bigger farce than the last one.

In his first bout back, Tyson tried to break Frans Botha's arm. After that, in succession, he popped whoopee cushion Orlin Norris so late after the round-one bell that it was declared a no-contest; propped up feinting Englishman Julius Francis for a round and change; punched out a referee while chasing a pushover named Lou Savarese; frightened Golota into years of hypochondria; and squashed a Danish pastry named Brian Nielsen, who quit on his stool before the seventh-round bell and then announced he was moving to Spain because the taxes are lower.

The reason Las Vegas was willing to risk letting Tyson back into the ring isn't a mystery. The town is about money, and nobody can make it rain in the desert like Iron Mike.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) what it is you desire from a work or daily *** * Your smile wins you new situation. Someone finds you close to inspirational. You're in the position to friends and warms up others. Your abilicreate a dream. Tonight: Leave the office ty to draw others peaks if you express *** * Someone knows how to opt for a 100 percent effort, you get even make you misty-eyed, as this person better results than you'd hoped for.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) get around. Enjoy what is happening *** Your smile betrays what is realrather than fight it. Tonight: Opt for ly going on. Though you might not

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"maybes." Someone expresses his or her feelings. You can't say "no" to this per-

ciate's lead. You'll feel a lot better if you do what comes naturally. Think in terms of trust. Worry less about all the "ifs" and though you might want to guide a special

your softer, intellectual side. Decide to do nothing partially right now. When you appeals to your more spiritually loving Tonight: Let someone know how much side. Still, there is a daydream quality you appreciate him or her.

choose to share every detail that goes through your mind, you feel far more in * ★ ★ ★ Deal with someone on a one- control if you have someone's support. on-one level. Your caring will multiply if Don't create a problem before there is

you say makes a difference. Do some- Musician Alicia Keys (1981), Philippine thing special for a loved one. Tonight: president and Woman of the Year Corazon Aquino (1933), writer Virginia

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WTA&M gearing up for JASON Project

CANYON - Area residents know that it can get mighty cold in the panhandle, but students who attend this year's version of the JASON Project may gain a new appreciation for just how mild the climate they live in really is.

For the fourth straight year, West Texas A&M University is serving as a host site for the JASON Project. Approximately 4,000 fourththrough 12th-graders will visit the campus Jan. 28-Feb. 8, as entire classes from schools throughout the region take turns visiting WTAMU's Alumni Banquet Facility for one-hour segments of the program.

Each year, the JASON Project takes millions of elementary, middle and high school students worldwide on scientific "expeditions" without actually taking them from the regions in which they live. This year's project is "Frozen Worlds" and students will draw comparisons between Alaska and Antarctica while seated on the WTAMU campus.

"The JASON Project is easily the best science program I've ever seen," Treasure Brasher, WTAMU physics instructor and JASON Project coordinator, said. "It has such a positive impact on the kids."

The JASON Project actually begins early in the school year in classrooms, where JASON-trained teachers put their pupils through an award-winning curriculum to ensure they will be wellversed in scientific principles relevant to the expedition. The project annually culminates at Primary Interactive Network Sites and Regional Network Sites throughout the United States, Bermuda, Mexico and the United Kingdom, where students

watch the expedition live. WTAMU is a Regional Network Site for the Frozen World Broadcasts and will have viewing sites at the

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Alumni Banquet Hall and at the Science Spectrum in Lubbock. This allows students from the entire Panhandle and South Plains areas who have been using the JASON curriculum to attend a broadcast without traveling very far.

As an added bonus, the general public is invited to attend two free showings of the JASON Project — at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Alumni Banquet Facility.

In addition to the continental comparisons, Frozen Worlds will consider other arctic regions, including Europa, the ice moon of Jupiter, Brasher said.

This is the 12th year for the JASON Project, the brainchild of Dr. Robert Ballard, the discoverer of the Titanic. After his milestone discovery, Ballard received thousands of letters from students around the world wanting to accompany him on his next expedition. His answer was the JASON Project, a year-round scientific expedition ne designed to engage students in science and technology and to motivate and provide professional development for teachers.

For more information about the JASON Project, contact Brasher at (806) 651-2545.

T-Shirt winners



(Courtesy photo)

Fifth graders at Pampa's Woodrow Wilson Elementary designed T-Shirts showing school spirit for the 2001-02 school year. Above are the winners: (back row, left-right) Kenzie Allen, Raeghan Jenkins, Jackie Gray, Randon Parks, Brandon Rodgers; (front row, 1-r) Chelsie Douglas, Ryan Baggerman and Brandie Short.

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Research suggests the benefits of close intergenerational bonds are significant — from a longer, healthier life for older adults, to less stress for parents, to better grades and higher selfesteem for children. The Something to Remember Me By Legacy Project encourages these bonds through celebrating the legacies — the important personal histories, memories, traditions, values, and life lessons — passed down from generation to genera-

The project website www.somethingtoremembermeby.org offers free online activity kits to make the information as accessible as possible. There are a variety of kits available throughout the year, filled with practical ideas, activities, crafts, reproducibles, and great book and website listings.

Activity Kit includes the history of Valentine's Day, a look at love across generations, fun crafts for young and old, "love-ly" gift ideas (meaningful and unique!), "heart to heart" intergenerational activities, the power of intergenerational mentoring, young and old making a difference through community building, bridging the intergenerational communication gap, and more.

There is also a Valentine's Photo Contest that runs until Feb. 28. It's open to adults and children 8 years and older. To enter, create a photo page on the theme "Love Across Generations." The Grand Prize is a Lane Cedar Chest filled with everything you need to celebrate your special memories - including a Canon PowerShot digital camera and photo printer and more.

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS HONOR ROLL

Grandview-Hopkins ISD has announced its honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period of the 2001-02 school year. A HONOR ROLL

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