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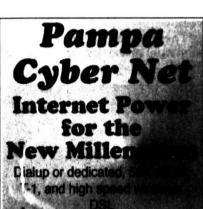
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#### Bell ringers needed for Salvation Army kettles

PAMPA — The Salvation Army seeks volunteers to man its kettle stands for Christmas. During the Christmas season, the Salvation Army collects the funds necessary to help the community year round.

All monies support Pampa and Gray County. The bell ringing season will conclude Saturday, Dec. 23.

GREENVILLE (AP) - Two historic buildings on this Northeast Texas city's square were gutted by fire Sunday night, with flames burning through electrical equipment and causing scattered power outages.

Weldon E. Grisham, 57 Vietnam veteran. Jessie B. Albertson, 81.

homemaker. Winnye Beatrice Gruben,

99, former schoolteacher. Lula Victoria Maddox, 87. homemaker.

Classified ..........9 Comics . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 6 Medical .....4



Where in the World is Santa?

Clue # 10

Santa at Hoagie's has decided he doesn't have time for his golf clubs this year. So could he take them to get some cash?

> Coronado Center Merchants Association



(Pampa News photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Tom Williams, 9, and his sister Patty, 7, decided to earn extrá money this year so they could adopt two "Angels" from the Salvation Army Angel Tree. They're shown with a few of the presents they purchased for their "Angels."

## Brother, sister earn money to adopt 'Angels'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

A heart-wrenching story several months ago about a child left alone in the night by her parents motivated a brother and sister to help less fortunate children in their community.

A few months ago, 9-year-old Tom Williams heard about a little girl who woke up in the night and found herself alone. Frightened, the child called police who later found her parents digging through grocery store dumpsters for discarded food to sell.

"He felt bad about the little girl and wanted to know if there was something he could do to help children like that," Tom's mother, Debra, recalled. "I told him about the Angel Tree."

Tom and his sister Patty, 7, are the children of Billy and Debra Williams, 429 N. Christy.

"We're so proud of them," Mrs. Willfams said. "They wanted to do this and they've worked hard for it."

Each year, the Salvation Army accepts applications from local families needing help purchasing clothing and presents for their children. The child's first name, age, clothing sizes and a toy suggestion are listed on an Angel card, then hung on an "Angel Tree" at local businesses. Citizens "adopt" the child and purchase gifts for them which are then delivered by the Salvation Army.

Angel Trees can be found at Wal-Mart, Wayne's Western Wear, and The Pampa News.

(See ANGELS, Page 2)

## County approves DA's budget hike

**By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor** 

31st District Attorney John Mann's request Friday for an additional \$4,300 to be added to his current budget.

The request was made due to unanticipated expenses and forfeitures, according to the unsigned letter received by Gray County Auditor Elaine Morris, Mann recently prosecuted a murder case which was tried in Amarillo on a change of

"John has never increased his budget. Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler. before," said Morris.

travel, \$620.

Morris and commissioners that Gray County is responsible for 60 percent of the bills incurred by the 31st District Attorney's office while the additional four counties in the 31st Judicial District divide the remaining 40 percent. She said she would bill the other four counties for their portion. They are Hemphill,

Additional line item budget transfers

Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace, \$600 from computer expense and conference/training to building expense; Building Maintenance, \$1,930 to janitorial supplies and capital purchases; county judge, \$83 from office supplies to conference/training; Precinct 2 road and bridge, \$2,500 from fuel to equipment repairs.

Commissioners deferred action on paying an invoice from Correction Security Services. County Judge Richard Peet said the county has contacted the company

Line items and the amount of Mann's approved were from the 223rd District because the security system installed in requested increase were vehicle tuel. Court, \$500 from conference/training to. Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Mary Ann \$460; vehicle maintenance, \$50; tele- office supplies; county clerk, \$136 from Carpenter's office is not working proper-Gray County Commissioners approved phone, \$1.540; postage, \$152; office sup-microfilm expense to bond premiums; ly, but CSS has not gotten back in contact with Gray County

Commissioners approved paying \$856 for the sheriff,'s department to participate in a grant program which would generate \$7,970. Sheriff Don Copeland said the grant money could be used for many items in the sheriff's department including technology and overtime pay.

Vacancies on county committees which were previously filled by former county employee Robin Bailey were filled during (See COUNTY, Page 2)

## Police continue investigation of teenager's death

results of an autopsy today in the Amarillo hospital. connection with the death of a 15-year-old Pampa girl.

Ashley Nicole Roe, 15, of Pampa, died Thursday in an Amarillo hospital. Potter County Justice of the Peace Haven Dysart ordered an autopsy because of questions raised by medical authorities.

An ambulance and emergency personnel were called to a home in the 900 block of Cinderella about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25. They found the 15-year-old girl unconscious after apparently experiencing a seizure.

Police were called by medical personnel, according to Pampa Police Chief Charlie Morris because of the age of the girl and

there were no parents present. Roe was treated at Pampa Medical Center before being transferred later that day to Northwest Texas Hospital in here.

Hispanic man today in connec-

tion with a reported attack

Ernesto Cruz, 43, 1022 E.

Jordan, told police he drove up

in front of his brother's house

Police were awaiting the Amarillo. She died Thursday at

Deputy Police Chief Terry Young said today that officers were questioning people in connection with Roe's death, but police were still awaiting the autopsy which was performed in Lubbock

Chief Morris said all unexplained deaths are investigated as homicides

Miss Roe was a freshman at Pampa High School and a member of the First Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Kieth and Lenor Helfer of Pampa.

An Ashley Roe Memorial Fund to detray medical expenses was opened at FirstBank of the Southwest in Pampa. Sharon Strickland with FirstBank of the Southwest is in charge of the

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church

Cruz said when he got out of

his car, a man came at him with

a baseball bat and tried to hit

According to police reports,

Cruz identified the attacker

Cruz with the bat.

Hispanic man wanted in assault

at 421 N. Faulkner shortly after—only as an Hispanic man.

Police were searching for an 9 p.m. Sunday.

#### (Pampa News photo by Nancy Young Tim Waldie, president of the Pampa Firefighters Association (PFA), and Nita Longo, manager of Payless Shoe Store here, show some of the shoes the children may choose with the vouchers given to them by PFA. Firefighters help with shoe project

#### Smoke detectors also available on first-come basis

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor** 

Some Pampa school children desperately need

Pampa Firefighters Association is helping 76

local children obtain these much-needed shoes. The shoe program is made possible because of the funds raised at the Second Annual House of Fright in October.

Tim Waldie, president of the local firefighters association, said 653 children and adults went through the House of Fright during the Halloween

Also, 54 smoke detectors have been purchased with the money raised. The detectors are available to local residents who are in need of them. The smoke detectors are available on a first-come-firstserve basis

(See SHOES, Page 2)



Sunday night.

Prayer Breakfast December 5, 2000 - 7:00 A.M. RSVP At The Chamber 669-3241

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

GRISHAM, Weldon E. — Memorial services, 1 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle. MADDOX, Lula Victoria — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa

WEBSTER, Marvin Clifford — 10:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

#### **Obituaries**

#### JESSIE B. ALBERTSON

Jessie B. Albertson, 81, of Pampa, died Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000, at Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. Barry A. Loving, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Albertson was born Oct. 16, 1919, at Fort Worth. She married Sie Bowers; he preceded her in death 30 years ago. She later married Malcom Ray Albertson, and he preceded her in death five years ago. She had been a Pampa resident since 1957. She was a homemaker.

She was also preceded in death by a step-son, James Rowdy Bowers.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Bowers of McLean; a step-son, Sonny Bowers of Pampa; three sisters, Arlene Meaker of Azle, Frances Musgrave of Borger and Anna Ruth Baker of California; two brothers, J.D. Bynum and Donald Bynum, both of Borger; a grandchild; and two great-grandchil-

#### **WELDON E. GRISHAM**

PANHANDLE — Weldon E. Grisham, 57, died Saturday, Dec. 2, 2000. Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kathryn Buren officiating. Burial will be in Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Minton/Chatwell Funeral Directors of Panhandle.

Mr. Grisham was born at DeLeon, Texas, and moved to Panhandle in 1953, graduating from Panhandle High School. He married Marilyn Gilkerson on Nov. 10, 1965, at Hereford.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving aboard the USS Enterprise during the Vietnam War.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church and James McCaskey Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6972.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn, of the home; a daughter, Michele Rollans of Allen; a son, Scott Grisham of Irving; his mother, Lorene Grisham of Panhandle; a sister, Donna Held of Panhandle; and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to James McCaskey VFW Post 6972 or to First United Methodist Church.

#### WINNYE BEATRICE GRUBEN

Winnye Beatrice Gruben, 99, of Pampa, died Monday, Dec. 4, 2000. The body was cremated and consequently will not be available for viewing. Memorial services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Gruben was born Aug. 3, 1901, at Townsville, Texas. She attended North Texas State University in Denton and taught school in Spur. She was a resident of Spur from 1921 until January

of 1984 when she came to Pampa. She married Henry C. Gruben on May 21, 1922, at Spur; he preceded her in death on Dec. 8, 1984. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Spur.

Survivors include a son, Henry W. Gruben of Pampa; a sister, Gladys West of Lubbock; two grandsons, David W. Gruben of Boerne and Karl T. Gruben of Houston; and a great-granddaughter, Erin Gruben of Austin.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist

#### Church in Spur or to a favorite charity. **LULA VICTORIA MADDOX**

Lula Victoria Maddox, 87, of Pampa, died Sunday, Dec. 3, 2000. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Michael Gibson, evangelist with Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Maddox was born Feb. 25, 1913, in Jack County, Texas. She moved to Floydada in 1925 in a covered wagon, and then moved to Pampa in 1929. She married Vernon Maddox in April of 1961; he preceded he in death in 1992. She had been a resident of Pampa Nursing Center for the past two years. She was a homemaker and a member of Westside Church of Christ.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, H.N. and Martha Jane Jonas; a brother, Clyde Jonas; and a sister, Mary Cotten.

Survivors include a sister, Elsie Green of Pampa; three nieces, Jan McCarthy and Carolyn Stokes, both of Pampa, and Mary Jo Evans of Big Spring; three nephews, Nick Green and Don Jonas, both of Pampa, and Tim Duckworth of Tahlequah, Okla.; and numerous great-nieces and great-nephews.

The family requests memorials be to Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 N. Kentucky, Pampa, TX

#### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Dec. 1 Criminal trespass was reported in the 500 block of Powell.

Saturday, Dec. 2 Driving while intoxicated was reported in Naida Circle.

Sunday, Dec. 3 Criminal mischief was reported shortly before 5 p.m. in the 300 block of Tyng.

A Pampa teenagers was arrested about 1:30 a.m. on charges of possession of less than two ounces of marijuana.

An aggravated assault was reported about 9 p.m. n the 400 block of North Faulkner.

A gas drive off was reported about 9 p.m. at Allsups in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

#### **Sheriff's Office**

The Gray County Sheriff's office reported the following arrests during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Friday, Dec. 1 Gustavo Pena Jr., 27, 432 Hughes, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled sub-

Janet Williams, 46, 416 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of public intoxication and disorderly

Randall Williams, 45, 416 S. Banks, was arrested on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and resisting arrest.

Sunday, Dec. 3 Barbara Kolman, 55, of Panhandle, was arrested for public intoxication.

Tariq Carter, 18, 1109 Huff, was arrested on charges of smoking tobacco in a prohibited area and possession of marijuana under two ounces. Darwin E. Bissell, 64, of Oklahoma City, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

#### **Ambulance**

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

Saturday, Dec. 2

10:47 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center (PRMC) and transported one to BSA-West, Amarillo.

11:55 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 100 block of West Kingsmill and transported one to

8:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a motor vehicle collision in the 600 block of Naida and transported one to PRMC. 9:04 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600

block of North Dwight and transported one to PRMC.

Sunday, Dec. 3

12:14 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC. 4:03 a.m. – A mobile ICÚ responded to the 1400

block of West Somerville. No one was transport. 4:45 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

8:45 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transferred one to Northwest Texas Hospital 10:30 a.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 400

block of Magnolia and transported one to PRMC. 3:45 p.m. – A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of North Wells and transported one to

3:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the Jordan Unit and transported one to PRMC. 4:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of East Francis and transferred one to BSA

11:53 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

#### **Stocks**

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.	Columbia/HCA34 1/8 up 1/4 Enron68 1/8 up 2 5/8
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Edward Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Wal-Mart52 15/16 up 1 3/4
BP Amoco	Williams36 1/16 up 1 1/8
Cabot24 15/16 up 1/2	
Cabot O&G22 1/4 up 7/16	New York Gold 269.40
Chevron	Silver 4.66
Coca-Cola	West Texas Crude 32.80

### Couple free on bond after weekend brawl

connection with a fight Friday duct - language.

Banks, was arrested about 10:45 disorderly conduct and public Feazel, 67, 533 Powell, when p.m. Friday and charged with intoxication charges at \$300 on disorderly conduct - language, each charge. He set bond on disorderly conduct - fighting, Randall Williams for the criminal 719 E. Browning, also arrived public intoxication, criminal trespass and resisting arrest.

bonds today totalling \$4,500 in intoxication and disorderly con- Powell Friday night.

trespass and resisting arrest about the same time. charges at \$1500 each.

A Pampa couple were free on time and charged with public that started in the 500 block of

Officers said that Janet right. Gray County Justice of the Williams was apparently at the Randall Williams, 45, 916 S. Peace Bob Muns set bond on the home of her father, Roy Wilson Randall Williams arrived.

Timothy Don Remington, 24,

Officers said a fight broke out Janet Williams, 46, 916 S. Pampa police said today that between Williams and Browning Banks, was arrested at the same the charges resulted from a fight in front of Feazel's house.

#### Pampa sportscaster remains extremely critical today

Well-known sportscaster Phil induced coma, and his condition Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Londagin remained in extremely is touch-and-go, said personnel critical condition in an Amarillo at KGRO/KOMX.

hospital this morning, according to Darrell Sehorn, KGRO/KOMX. Nov. 14: and underwent bypass to Darrell Sehorn, KGRO/KOMX. Nov. 14: and underwent bypass to Seneral Manager Darrell Sehorn. Surgery on Nov. 20. He was discondagin is in a medically-charged Nov. 24 from Northwest pirator.

Sehorn said he suffered a sec-

ond heart attack on Nov. 27 along

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#### SHOES

Waldie said the school nurses at the local elementary schools are assisting the group by determining students who are in need

Students at Austin, Lamar, and Wilson will be getting new shoes due to the firefighters. Travis Elementary reported there are no students at their school are in need of assistance in purchasing shoes, said Waldie.

Students identified by the school nurses to need shoes will be given a voucher by the firefighters association. The student will present the youcher to the local Payless Shoe Store which will entitle them to select a pair Kim Powell.

of shoes from that store, accord-

shoes they desire at the local

Pampa residents who are in need of smoke detectors in their homes may receive them by contacting Waldie at 665-1898 or 669-

Pampa Firefighters Association and Pampa Fire Department are detectors in as many homes as possible in the local community.

Pampa Fire Department will assist in the project by installing the smoke detectors for anyone who obtains one from the fire fighters group, said Fire Chief

She said the local fire departing to Nita Longo, store manager. ment personnel will always The children and their parents install smoke detectors in any will be able to choose which local homes, as well as check the detectors if residents suspect they may not be working proper-

Powell urges residents to take advantage of the program. She said fire department personnel would much rather check out and/or install smoke detectors in a home than to have any local working together to get smoke homes without the detecting

She said anyone needing assistance may contact the fire station 24 hours a day, seven days a

"There are always fire fighting personnel at the fire station," said Powell.



Pampa Fireman Jason Jackson climbs a ladder to a install smoke detector. Fire Chief Kim Powell and Pampa Firefighters Association President Tim Waldie are working in conjunction with their organizations to get smoke detectors in local homes. Pampa Firefighters Association purchased 54 detectors while the PFD personnel is installing them.

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### COUNTY

ment will replace her on the personnel committee counties for legal proceedings while Bill Bradley will fill the vacancy on the West Reappointed to the White Deer Land Museum Texas Rural Counties Association.

Commission members approved adding Sherman County to the list of eight counties which have contracted with Gray County in an interlocal agreement for mental health services.

patients from their counties who are at the Golden streets.

Phoenix unit at Pampa Regional Medical Center. He said the contracts save the counties from transthe meeting. David Russell of the sheriff's depart- porting the patients back and forth to their home

> Advisory Board were Jean Duncan, Donna Burger. and Dr. Dawson Orr.

Permission was granted for county commission Precinct One employees to assist the City of Lefors in a street project contingent upon an agreement to release Gray County and Precinct One of liability. County Judge Richard Peet told commissioners The central Gray County community asked the the area counties have contracted with Gray county's assistance in hauling in road surface County to hear mental cases in connection with materials and in spreading the materials on the

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#### **ANGELS**

For six weeks, Tom and his little sister have been earning money so they could adopt an "Angel." They accomplished their goal this week, each of them earning \$38 to spend on the

Tom adopted a 1-year-old boy and Patty adopted a one-yearold girl from the tree at Wal-Mart. He said he picked the 1year-old, "because babies are so

Patty, the more practical one, said they also picked babies because they felt their money could buy more for them.

To earn their money, Tom and Patty, students at Lamar Elementary, helped their mother clean offices after school and at night for \$5 each time they worked. They also earned \$1 for making 100 on their weekly

## **CLOTHING ROOM Mary El-**

When you celebrate, choose a designated driver

Don't drink

and drive

spelling tests and another \$5 for bringing home a good report

"I usually spend my money right away," Tom confessed. "I like to go to Hastings and buy a video game."

Patty told her school class about her project, she said, and about adopting "Angels," too.

The two siblings proudly display the gifts they've gotten for their "Angels" - Rock & Roll Zoe and Grover toys, house shoes, and brightly colored clothing.

They agree they want to earn money next year to adopt more Angels.

That's what Christmas is more kids in her class are talking about," Tom said. "It's about giving, not about getting."

## City Briefs

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A FUND for Ashley Roe has been established at FirstBank Southwest, to make donations, ask for Sharon Strickland.

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#### Weather focus

PAMPA - Mostly sunny this fternoon with highs around 50. Northwest to north winds 10 to with lows in the middle 20s. Light and variable winds. Tuesday, partly sunny with highs 48 to 52. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday night, becoming mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow late. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday, a slight chance of mainly morning light snow, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s. High Sunday was 42. Last night's low was 27.

STATEWIDE - A foggy, rainy

start to the week was prompted Monday by passage of the latest cold front through the state. Light rain fell and fog devel-

oped in Central and South Texas. Rainfall was expected to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear continue for several hours, with evening clearing.

Fog at Guadalupe Pass reduced visibilities to less than a quarter-mile.

Early-morning temperatures ranged from the upper 20s in the Panhandle and Hill Country to upper 40s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Extremes were 33 degrees at Guadalupe Pass, 37 degrees at Burnet and 46 at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station and Port

Other readings included 39 in San Angelo.

Winds were mostly southerly and southwesterly at 5 to 15 mph, except for northerly gusts to 25 mph in the Rio Grande

Valley and far south.

Wind chills ranged from the

single digits to around 30.

Daytime highs through Wednesday should be in the 40s in the north and west to 60s along the Rio Grande and Big Bend valleys.

A morning and evening chance of drizzle or fog was forecast in the Rio Grande Valley and far South Texas. Some sleet could fall along the Red River. Lows overnight were expected

from the 20s to 40s.

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### Consumer groups want national database to find auto lemons

By NEDRA PICKLER Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The trouble began soon after Vicki and Joe Parisi bought their used car in 1994. The radio would go out. The power windows stopped working. The gas gauge incorrectly read

Soon, the 1993 sedan needed a brake job, transmission repairs and major front end work. Then came the last straw: The car died while the Parisis traveled in the fast lane of a busy Ohio

When the Uniontown, Ohio, couple investigated,

The automaker did repair work and shipped it to Ohio, which at the time did not require title stamping but does now. The dealership got a new title in its name, effectively erasing the lemon stamp.

they discovered the car was a lemon that the manufacturer had bought back from an owner who had similar problems in New Jersey, a state that

automaker did repair work and shipped it to

stamped as a

Ohio, which at the time did not require title stamping but does now. The dealership got a new title in its name, effectively erasing the lemon stamp.

Consumer advocates say this "lemon laundering" is widespread, a claim the auto industry denies, and want the Federal Trade Commission to require that automakers tell consumers about their duds

If you are going to put your family in this car and travel at 70 mph down the road you want to know if there is a history of problems," said Rosemary Shahan, founder of Consumers for Auto Reliability and Safety, a Sacramento, Calif.-based group working to improve lemon laws.

The FTC will wait to review the proposal before commenting, agency spokesman Mitch Katz said. "It's possible that this could be in our jurisdiction, but you are talking about a major resource investment," Katz said.

The FTC held hearings on lemons four years ago at the request of the consumer groups, but has not

No one knows how many repurchases all the manufactures make, in part because different state laws make it hard to track buybacks. States have different definitions for a lemon, require varying levels of disclosure when the vehicle is resold, and offer different ways for consumers to seek compen-

In the Parisis' case, they successfully sued the automaker and the dealer, which has since gone out of business, after they refused to take the car

Some private companies, for a fee, will search a vehicle's history, but their data can be incomplete because of the differing state requirements.

Phil Nowicki, a consultant on lemon laws who used to head Florida's Lemon Law Arbitration Program, estimates that about 75,000 of the roughly 45 million used vehicles sold every year in the United States have been repurchased by the manufacturer under a lemon law decision or settlement. He believes few consumers are aware they have bought a repurchase vehicle.

I'd say compared to two or three years ago, the required the vehiindustry has improved to some degree," Nowicki title be said. "But you get cars that are moved across state lines. I would say for the most part it isn't meant to defraud anybody, it's just the nature of the busi-

> Under the system proposed by the consumer groups, a used car buyer could check the vehicle's identification number on an Internet database to find out if the manufacturer had bought back the vehicle from an unsatisfied customer. The groups would like each search to be free or cost no more than perhaps \$2.

> The groups, including CARS, Consumer Action, the Consumer Federation of America, Public Citizen, and the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, also want a permanent label affixed to the car identifying it as a "lemon law buyback."

Auto industry groups say that while they support full disclosure of a vehicle's history, they object to labeling every buyback as a lemon.

John Whately, a lawyer for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, said automakers sometimes repurchase vehicles to make unsatisfied customers happy, not because there is a defect.

Those shouldn't be branded as lemons," he said. "I won't pretend that those are the majority of vehicles bought back, but they shouldn't all be

## Delta pilots refuse to fly overtime hours

forced to cancel almost 300 flights Jackie Pate said Sunday. this weekend because pilots refused to work overtime as con-cancellations on Sunday due to tinue a hearing into Northwest's tract talks continued between their snow in the Southeast, but did not allegations that a slowdown by union and the carrier.

The Atlanta-based airline, the in negotiations with the pilots since November.

president of flight operations, in a contract last month. recorded message Saturday on the disruptions to our schedule."

normally operates 2,700 flights a ment Sunday. day and on a normal day fewer to crew shortages.

weekend is hundreds of flights forcing flight delays or cancella-

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air and thousands of customers tions. Unions for both airlines Lines confirmed Sunday it was affected," Delta spokeswoman have denied the allegations.

have any numbers.

third largest in the U.S., has been have been declining to sign up for enters the Christmas travel season. voluntary overtime assignments since Delta and the Air Line Pilots try's largest carrier, canceled more Dave Bushy, Delta's senior vice Association began talks on a new

ALPA officials have told pilots Delta pilots' hotline, said the air- that the union does not support line was experiencing "significant the no-overtime campaign, but said under their contract the He said Delta canceled 67 pilots can decide individually fly overtime hours to staff some flights Friday, 148 on Saturday and whether to fly extra hours. Union expected 80 on Sunday due to officials did not immediately crew shortages. Bushy said Delta return phone calls seeking com-

**United Airlines and Northwest** than two flights are canceled due Airlines also have recently complained of job actions by workers "What we've had happen this involved in contract negotiations

Houston Fire Department introducing special emergency crew

On Monday, a judge in Pate said there were additional Minneapolis was expected to conmechanics was escalating as the Many of Delta's 9,400 pilots nation's fourth-largest airline

> Last week, United, the counthan 100 flights for two days in a row. Airline officials say United mechanics are defying a Nov. 17 federal court order forbidding an organized work slowdown.

> Most airlines rely on pilots to regularly scheduled flights. If Delta's pilots continue to refuse to work overtime, it could cause problems during the upcoming Christmas holiday period, Pate

We have said we would consider what our options are, including legal options," she said.

Termed "a major philosophical shift," Persse said it will ultimately "increase the level of para-

In October, former Fire Chief Lester Tyra

resigned after an outside audit identified staffing

deficiencies and "serious issues of managerial

leadership" within the department. Mayor Lee

Brown was expected to name a permanent replace-

firefighters over accusations of failing to provide adequate care. Two firefighters also died while bat-

mediocre response times by paramedics, staffing

Tyra's resignation followed t he firings of three

The audit cited other areas of concern, including

medic protection in each neighborhood."

ment early next year.

tling a blaze.

### **Pampa Nursing Center raffle**



Pampa Nursing Center will raffle a quilt Dec. 6 in an effort to raise funds for a Christmas party for center residents. Tickets are \$1 per chance. For more information, call Charlotte Willett or Kristie Fuller. Above: Janice Parker, Hope Quinones, Maria Sirles, Misty Murack.

## Assembly of solar wings interrupted

cials were assessing their options early Monday about when to finish unfurling the international space station's newly attached set of powerful solar and Tanner.

The debut of the \$600 million solar wings was incomplete as only the right panel was deployed Sunday. Although the right wing has started generating electricity, some of its tension cables appeared

Engineers are trying to figure out if this will be a problem in unfurling the left wing and if that can be done Monday or should be delayed until Tuesday, when astronauts on the space shuttle Endeavour conduct their second of three spacewalks during this mission.

"Since we are in a good, safe posture, there's no reason to be in a big hurry and deploy the other blanket until we absolutely understand what we saw, or what we're looking at right now," lead flight director Bill Reeves said.

construction work.

During a 7 1/2-hour spacewalk, astronauts der Brent Jett Jr. entered computer commands in the night sky.

latches and retention pins on the wings to open so duced by the small Russian-built solar wings already on the panels could be deployed.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - NASA offi- wing. He continued to send commands and eventually freed the stuck pin.

The right wing's deployment delighted Noriega

Ah, it looks beautiful," Noriega exclaimed. "More power to the station," Tanner said.

It took less than 14 minutes for the first folded ring to spread to its full 115 feet. Noriega and Tanner were the first spacewalkers to

have their helmets equipped with small cameras that provided live views of what they saw as they drove in bolts and released latches while attaching the solar

'We promise to make all of our movements nice and slow and steady so nobody gets sick looking at the pictures," Tanner said before the flight.

The future of space station construction hinges on the astronauts' ability to install the solar panels, which will provide much needed power to the newly inhabited outpost.

Two more spacewalks are planned this week by The crew of Endeavour was to have a light Tanner and Noriega, on Tuesday and Thursday, to schedule of activities Monday after a busy day of finish wiring the solar wings and to install other equipment on the space station.

The solar wings, which will measure 240 feet Carlos Noriega and Joe Tanner helped attach from tip to tip once completely unfurled, have a the truss containing the solar wings to space wingspan longer than that of a Boeing 777 jetliner. station Alpha. It went smoothly until the right The solar panels, which are 38 feet across, will wing's unfurling didn't proceed after comman- make the space station one of the brightest objects

NASA expects the solar panels to generate 65 kilo-A computer software problem prevented the watts at peak power — four times what currently is prothe space station. Without this extra electricity, the space New software was sent up, and Jett was able to agency could not launch its Destiny science lab in open all the latches and pins, except one on the left January — or any other power-hungry pieces.

### Isolated North Dakota burgs open groceries

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Once a week, in the name of community service, Laurie Stenson drives to a town about 40 miles away to buy bread. She travels about 35 miles to another town to pick up other groceries. Some weeks, she meets the ice cream distributor on a nearby highway.

Stenson manages Drucker's General Store, a communityowned grocery in Esmond, N.D., that opened in mid-November.

"I don't know anything about a grocery store," she said with a laugh. "But the community has been very good at supporting you when you need it, giving a helping hand."

Community groceries are popping up in small towns across North Dakota in an effort to ensure that staples such as bread, eggs and milk are conveniently available to locals. Privately run groceries are falling by the wayside as rural towns lose population and as residents seek lower prices in bigger cities.

Tom Woodmansee, president of the North Dakota Grocers Association, said that in his 19 years on the job, the number of groceries in the state has fallen from around 500 to about 350.

"People in our rural communities don't understand that if they don't support their local merchants ... they're going to be gone; and once they're gone they say, 'Oh, what are we going to do now?" Woodmansee said.

The southeastern North Dakota town of Forbes faced that dilemma 25 years ago. A volunteer board sought out grant money, set up a nonprofit organization, hired a manager and started The People's Store.

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even help make some of the food future, that's kind of questionsold in the store, said Ted Wolff, able." a farmer who heads the volunteer board.

Last year, the store in the town of 50 people made a \$300 profit.

Denise Bickel, who manages a community grocery in the town of Tuttle, says her store is definitely not a moneymaking enter-

"We make enough to pay our bills, and if we do make a profit

which has operated for 15 years, got a \$479,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture three years ago to put up a new

"We'll be here for a while," my knees to come into Esmond."

Volunteers unload trucks and Bickel said. "But the long-term

Paying the bills is not the only challenge community-owned groceries face, Woodmansee said. Many, like Drucker's in Esmond, find it impossible to get products trucked into town.

"Like everything else, it's economics," Woodmansee said. "It's got to e cost-effective for the

Stenson keeps Drucker's it goes back into the business, stocked with groceries through but that's not much," Bickel said. arrangements with stores in The Tuttle Community Store, nearby towns. But she has to pick them up.

We're too far off the beaten path," she said. "The only truck I can get into town here is a milk truck, and I had to beg him on

## Drilling Intentions

HOUSTON (AP) — Some of the city's most seri-

ous emergencies will draw a new emergency team

The Houston Fire Department Emergency

Medical Service, beginning Monday, will send an

additional vehicle — staffed with paramedics —

on some of its worst calls. The new program is the

first recommendation in a recently released audit

to be implemented by the embattled department.

Dispatchers will also send an ambulance staffed

by emergency medical technicians, with the goal

of freeing up paramedics trained to provide

advanced care whenever 911 calls turn out to be

This is a good move for the department to

along with the usual fire department crews.

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make," Dr. David Persse, EMS medical director, shortages and conflicts among top management told the Houston Chronicle in Monday's editions. and between management and the rank-and-file.

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## Eye surgery as fast-growing industry warrants caution

By JOHN NOLAN **Associated Press Writer** 

CINCINNATI (AP) — The rapid growth of laser vision correction has given those thinking about the surgery lots of choices in where they have it done and how much they pay. Those in the business say it's up to consumers to find out about

the doctor who will operate on their eyes, what problems they might encounter afterward and what after-care they will receive.

"There are risks. It's surgery," said Dr. Stephen Joffe, a former Cincinnati surgeon who has built LCA-Vision Inc. into a company patients must return so the surgeon can redo or fine-tune the work. with 33 U.S. laser vision correction centers, two in Europe and one last year.

Joffe said his company always pre-examines patients and turns away those not suited to the surgery. Critics of the fast-growing industry say not all providers take that precaution.

Washington lawyer Aaron Levine represented a man who accused doctors at a Tysons Corner, Va., laser vision correction center of operating on him despite knowing that he had keratoconus, a condition that causes the cornea to bulge and thin. The man said doctors should have told him not to have the surgery, which further weakens the cornea. He said the operation left him legally blind.

Levine said the lawsuit was resolved, although he wouldn't say how. His office has taken up four similar lawsuits, he said.

Levine said he would like to see a requirement that each patient considering the surgery have a prior consultation with an independent ophthalmologist who doesn't do the laser surgeries.

High volume, lower cost laser surgery centers are competing with ophthalmologists, sometimes by opening offices in shopping malls. Big players including Visx Inc., Summit Technologies, Lasik Vision, Laser One and Bausch & Lomb Inc. share the market with small

Dr. Joe Barr, assistant dean of Ohio State University's College of Optometry, worries that consumers have little guidance in choosing

"You can't necessarily find a relationship between cost and quality," Barr said. "The two don't necessarily go together.

"I think people should know that they're going to an experienced person who is a refractive surgeon, and not just doing the procedure to add to their resume or practice," he said.

The Food and Drug Administration first gave clearance for laser refractive surgery in 1995. Industry watchers estimate from 800,000 http://www.expertsinternational.com/arons

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — na and swelling of the legs.

cells scavenged elsewhere in heart attack, which left his main

patients' bodies, new research pumping chamber scarred and

The idea is to repair the hearts Under local anesthesia, they

of victims of congestive heart removed a bit of muscle from his

failure, a condition that afflicts thigh, then grew it in the lab to

nearly 5 million people in the create millions of contracting

United States, by recreating heart cells called skeletal myoblasts.

tissue damaged by heart attacks On June 15, they transplanted 800

Several new reports on this dle into and around the heart

American Heart Association. Bichat Hospital in Paris said the

Although most of the research is man has improved dramatically,

still being done in animals, and the new tissue in his heart is

attempt to patch a man's heart However, the man also received a

using muscle gathered from his coronary bypass operation, so

"This is incredibly exciting new of his change is due to the trans-

Heart failure occurs when but we have to be very, very, very

and the wear and tear of aging.

annual scientific meeting of the

Marie Robertson of Vanderbilt

University, the association's pres-

weakens the organ's power to

approach were presented at the scar.

French researchers described one contracting

damage to the heart muscle cautious."

to 1.4 million Americans may undergo the surgery this year, up from 210,000 in 1997. Prices range from \$499 to \$2,500 per eye.

Marcandrea Musa, an owner of Laser Vision Institute, said his company charges \$998 per eye for the surgery and lifetime followup care. He said there is an additional charge if the patient has an astigmatism, a condition that blurs and distorts both distant and

Musa warned that discounters won't make money charging \$499 per eye, and are likely to spring additional charges on the patient for follow-up care. Some studies have found 10 percent to 15 percent of

"Price is important to a lot of people, but it shouldn't be the only in Canada. LCA-Vision grew within five years to a publicly traded thing," said Irving J. Arons of Spectrum Consulting in Peabody, company with \$57 million in revenues and \$10.7 million in profits. Mass., which publishes a monthly newsletter for the medical laser

> Consumers should seek out a doctor who has done the surgery at least 1,000 times and whose rate of post-surgery complications is less than half a percent, Arons said.

> Dr. Roy Rubinfeld, an ophthalmologist in Chevy Chase, Md., who estimates that he has done about 10,000 laser vision operations, also urges consumers to do their homework.

I think there has been a commercialization and perhaps trivialization of the procedure as if it weren't surgery," he said. "The surgical results are dependent on the experience and skill and judg-

ment and the ethics of the surgeon." The Federal Trade Commission, which investigates claims of misleading advertising, has teamed with the American Academy of Ophthalmology to put out a brochure, "Basic Lasik: Tips on Lasik

There are plenty of testimonials to the surgery's benefits. Lawrence Kurtzman, a plastic surgeon, said he waited until two brothers and two of his medical partners underwent the surgery

"I was very skeptical," he said.

But the surgery this year corrected his vision from 20-200 to 20-20, he said. Kurtzman underwent it at 5 p.m. one day and was operating on one of his patients at 8:30 the following morning.

On the Net:

Doctors hope to make old hearts young with new cells

Doctors may soon be able to rejuvenate weakly pumping hearts public last month, doctors treated new tissue will be real heart copies and then injected them

by creating brand-new muscle a 72-year-old man with severe material, not transplanted skele- into the areas of damaged heart

and blood vessels fashioned from heart failure resulting from a tal muscle as the French used.

million of these cells with a nee-

Dr. Philippe Menasche of

doctors cannot be sure how much

"We repopulated the dead scar

with living cells," Menasche said.

These are encouraging results,

rhythmically.

American Academy of Ophthalmology: http://www.eyenet.org complaint Federal Trade Commission http://www.ftc.gov/ftc/complaint.htm Consulting:

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Dr. Ray C.J. Chiu of McGill new blood vessels and appeared

loodstream. op into particular cell types, such as contracting muscle cells, Using rats, the Boston despite being implanted next to

University in Montreal reported to work better than hearts with-

on the use of immature bone out the treatment.

marrow tissue called marrow

stromal cells. These have the abil-

ity to transform into many differ-

ent body parts, including nerves

mal cells in the hearts of 22 genet-

ically identical rats. Chiu said the

new tissue quickly began to work

They were hard to distin-

In Boston, Dr. Jeffrey Isner from

St. Elizabeth's Hospital used a

similar approach to help hearts

grow new blood vessels. Arteries

are constructed from tissue called

endothelial cells. Immature ver-

sions of these cells circulate in the

researchers gathered these imma- scar material.

with the original heart cells, beat-

His team injected marrow stro-

and liver as well as heart.

ing in unison.

guish," he said.

muscle. The animals' hearts grew

None of these approaches use

embryonic stem cells, which

some oppose on ethical grounds.

Another advantage is that they

use tissue taken from the

patient's own body, so there is no

risk of rejection or need for drugs

to suppress immune system

However, none of these treat-ments is likely to be as simple as

it seems. For instance, Chiu cau-

tioned that the marrow stromal

cells tend to develop like the tis-

sue they are placed next to. So in

form new scar tissue.

damaged heart, they could

Chiu said it may be possible to

nudge cells with drugs to devel-

Spectrum

### hope for bad backs NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Five choose to receive the artificial weeks after surgery to implant an

Artificial discs offer

artificial disc in her spine, Randy Conway went camping. She and her husband and children rode their bikes. They went swimming.

It was the first time in a year that Conway had been able to swim. It had been many months since she had ridden — and much longer since she had been able to try to ride without debilitating pain afterward.

Conway, of St. Amant, is among the first people in this country to test products offering new hope to people who otherwise would need a much more extensive operation to fuse two vertebrae togeth-

fused, she would have had to spend six weeks in bed, with a total of six months for total recovery. Some people with artificial discs have gone back to work after as little as two weeks.

"It's exciting," Dr. Terrence Piper, an orthopedic surgeon in St. Louis, said after examining the kind of artificial disc implanted in Conway's back and talking to people at the company booth at Society's meeting in New Orleans.

"Very exciting," answered Dr. Richard Guyer of the Texas Back Institute, lead U.S. investigator on tests of the SB Charite disc prosthesis.

firm Waldemar Link GmbH & Co., 10 years, but is still being tested in the United States. Another artificial disc, made by DePuy AcroMed, has been through preliminary tests in Australia and the United Kingdom, and will begin clinical trials next year there and in the United States.

Several other companies are testing replacements for the disc's shock absorber — the nucleus. It can leak out through the cartilage ring around it into the spinal http://www.spine.org/ canal, where it causes pain by

That was Conway's problem. Painkillers and exercise will help most people with a slipped disc or degenerative disc disease. But about 10 percent need surgery because the more conservative treatments just don't work.

Operations include cutting out all or part of the nucleus, removing the entire disc and replacing the disc with a bone graft to fuse the vertebrae together.

Another surgeon had removed Conway's bad disc, but the pain returned, said Dr. George Isaza, the surgeon who implanted her http://www.nidr.nih.gov/slavki

disc. After Isaza's first five patients, a computer will decide who gets the disc and who gets spinal fusion. In addition to the long recovery

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time, fusion can increase stress on the rest of the spine, even damaging nearby discs over time. Doctors hope that the movement allowed by the artificial discs may eliminate that problem. "It's extraordinarily promising.

But there's extraordinary promise in a lot of medicine," Dr. Michael Gordon of Newport Beach, Calif., a spinal surgeon for 18 years, said after presentations about artificial discs and an artificial nucleus.

r. "But there are very significant Had Conway's spine been unsolved problems," he said. "Reliable insertion. Long-term stability and wear of the implants. What do you do when they get infected? What do you do when they get loose? How do you get them out if you need to later? And how is the body going to respond to wear debris?

The operation against which artificial discs are being tested is fusion with a "cage" to keep the vertebrae the right distance apart the North American Spine and hold the graft in place while new bone grows around it.

"They used to fuse hips and knees. Now it's considered almost barbaric — a last resort. The spine's kind of behind. It's a more That disc, made by the German complicated joint," said Philip Williams, a research and develophas been used in Europe for about ment manager for Stryker Osteonics Howmedica Rutherford, N.J.

Williams presented a paper on baboon tests of his company's artificial nucleus. Its main conclusion: The nucleus should be tried in people. Those tests will begin soon, Williams said, declining to be more specific.

On the Net:

North American Spine Society:

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### AIDS-related skin cancer spread through kissing

herpes virus that causes an AIDS- Disease Control and Prevention. related skin cancer appears to However, he said there was not spread through kissing.

Herpes virus 8 was discovered six years ago and causes a skin cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma. In the United States, the cancer occurs almost exclusively in people with

Some had suspected that the virus was transmitted through sexual intercourse, but the new research from the University of Washington, reported in recently in New England Journal of Medicine, contradicts that idea.

Dr. John Pauk and others tested 39 gay men who were infected with the virus but did not have Kaposi's sarcoma. They found the virus in 30 percent of their saliva samples and mouth swabs, compared with 1 per-cent of anal and genital samples. When present, the virus levels were also much higher in saliva than in

"The important thing is it suggests that oral-oral contact plays some role in transmission, although more study is needed to confirm that," said Pauk.

The study also found that homosexual men who engaged in "deep kissing" — kissing that involves a lot of contact with saliva — appeared to be at substantially higher risk of catching the virus.

Kaposi's sarcoma causes purple skin blotches and can also attack the internal organs. Like many other diseases that kill people with AIDS, it usually affects those with weakened same systems. The virus alone y causes sideness among people stemal disease defenses.

BOSTON (AP) - A form of the O. Valdiserri of the U.S. Centers for enough data to recommend that people with HIV avoid deep kiss-

> Thirty percent to 50 percent of HIV-infected people who catch herpes virus 8 will eventually get Kaposi's sarcoma. Kaposi's sarcoma has been present for centuries in Southern Europe, the Middle East and Africa. It was rare in the United States until the start of the AIDS epidemic in the early 1980s.

Experts say the virus is still largey confined to homosexuals in the United States, and that is why kissing has not yet spread herpes virus 8 among heterosexuals.

Dr. Anna Wald, another University of Washington researcher, noted that herpes virus 8 is closely related to the common Epstein Barr virus, which causes mononucleosis, long known as the kissing disease.

"Teen-agers tend to get this when they start kissing," she said. "The reason they get Epstein Bar virus and not herpes virus 8 is that most people have Epstein Bar virus, but relatively few have herpes virus 8."

Dr. Patrick S. Moore of Columbia University, who discovered the virus, said exposure to saliva may explain the high rate of infection in parts of Africa, where more than 70 percent of people may carry herpes

Other forms of the herpes virus cause chicken pox, shingles, cold sores and genital herpes.

On the Net: The New England Journal of Medicine http://www.nejm.org/content/in •

Although medicines can help, more patients over the next year. many victims suffer crippling Two other approaches have shortness of breath, lack of stami- been tried only in lab animals, GOLDEN PHOENIX CENTER The Golden Phoenix Center has been appointed the specific mission of improving the psychological health of senior adults who require short term psychiatric hospitalization. One Medical Plaza • Pampa, Texas 806-663-5570 PAMPA Regional Medical Center

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## Calendar of events

PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL

Pampa Area Literary Council office is open from 10 High Plains Food Bank is seeking donations this holia.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. For more information,

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON

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

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

people interested in working with victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and other crime victims. For more information, call 669-1131 or 1-800-658-2796. PLANNED PARENTHOOD

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Planned Parenthood of Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle is changing its hours. It is now open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., #175-A, in Pampa. For more information or for an appointment, call 665-2291. Planned Parenthood is A Pampa Area Singles dance is scheduled Dec. 30. For a not-for-profit health care organization serving more information, call 665-7059. women and men in 17 offices covering 26 counties in

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

Lovett Memorial Library will sponsor a pre-school story hour at 10 a.m. every Tuesday this fall beginning Sept. 5. The free program is open to children 18 months to 5 years of age and will include stories, crafts and other activities. No registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION Pampa Fine Arts Association Board of Directors will 9 p.m., Dec. 12 at the ARC office. To register or for 2056, ext. 777 met at 6 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at more information, call 669-7121. Pampa Community Building.

MIP CLASSES Clarendon College will offer ABC Computer Class from 1-4 p.m., Dec. 14 and from 8:30 a.m.-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Dec. 15. Minor in Possession classes are scheduled from 7:30-10:30 p.m., Dec. 11-12 in Clarendon. For more information, call Clarendon College-Pampa Center or Eddie Hankins, (806) 874-

PHS SCHOLARSHIPS

Pampa High School is seeking clubs, organizations, individuals or groups interested in establishing scholarships for high school seniors. The scholarships can be for any amount. The high school will make the scholarships available to senior students at the end of February. For more information, contact Starla Kindle or Billie Lowrey at 669-4800.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

White Deer Land Museum, 116 S. Cuyler, will feature an extensive around-the-world Nativity collection by Jan Ragsdale as well as a gallery exhibit by artist John Darby, both of Pampa. A Victorian Christmas tree will also be on display and complete tours of the museum will be conducted throughout the Christmas and New Year's holidays. To schedule a tour, call 669-8041. WDLM is open from 1-4 p.m., Monday-Sunday. Tree donations are accepted.

AMERICAN FAMILY RADIO

KAXH/American Family Radio, 90.9 FM, will host a

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day season. For more information, call (806) 374-8562. PROCUREMENT CENTER TRAINING

Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's Contract Procurement Center will sponsor a free half-day training session by the Texas Department of Transportation from 1:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 6 at PRPC's Board Room, 415 W. 8th Ave., Amarillo. Tralee Crisis Center will offer Volunteer Training for For more information or to RSVP, Edmond Esparza, CPC coordinator, (806) 372-2281 or e-mail eesparza@prpc.cog.tx.us

**ARC OPEN HOUSE** Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will

host an open house from 1-4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 7 at the chapter office at 108 N. Russell. The event is free and open to the public.

**PAS DANCE** 

Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 1601 W. Kentucky,

will hold "Quick TASP" at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. The fee for the TASP test, due at the time of testing, is \$29 and must be accompanied by two forms of ID including one photograph.
RED CROSS CLASSES

Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the following courses this month: First Aid, 3-7

p.m., Dec. 5, ARC office, 108 N. Russell; CPR class, 5-**RUSHING WIND** 

Rushing Wind Emmaus will sponsor "Christmas at Waka" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 at Waka Christian Center. Potluck dinner will be served followed by a praise and worship service in the chapel. Families and friends are welcome and a nursery will be provided. The Waka Christian Center Board will meet prior to the event at 4:30 p.m.

**PDHG** 

Palo Duro Handweaver's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in Amarillo. Anyone interested in weaving, spinning, dyeing or fiber arts is welcome. For meeting location or more information, call Becky Martin, (806)

TRAIN SHOW

Amarillo Model Railroad Association will hold its annual Magic of Christmas Past Train Show beginning Nov. 24 in Western Plaza. Show hours are, 12 noon-8 p.m., Nov. 24-26 and Dec. 25-31 as well as 5-8 p.m., every Friday in December. The association will raffle off a 4' x 8' HO-scale model railroad at 4 p.m. Christmas Eve. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50cents for children. Raffle tickets are \$1 a chance or six

CANYON NATURE HIKES.

The following nature hikes are scheduled at Palo Duro Canyon State Park: 2-5 p.m., Dec. 9 and 23, Givens, Spicer and Lowry Running Trail, 2.5-mile good walking shoes. The walks will include discussions on geology, history, wildlife and plants. For Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. (TG) has

more information, call (806) 488-2227, ext. 49. CD PROGRAM

Dillard's seventh annual fund-raiser, "Make Christmas Magic and Help a Child," will benefit Ronald McDonald Houses in communities it serves including Amarillo and Lubbock. This focus of this year's project is an all-new CD and cassette featuring holiday music now on sale at 345 Dillard's stores nationwide. All profits from the CD/cassette will benefit Ronald McDonald House.

**QUICK TASP** 

Frank Phillips College in Borger will conduct a Quick TASP exam at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the Library on career dreams. campus. Participants may register on-site. Students who took the test in August are not eligible to take the test this month but must wait until January. For more information, call (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687-2056, ext.

**PDCSP PROGRAMS** 

Palo Duro Canyon State Park will host a series of evening programs throughout the month at Lone Star Interpretative Theater near Hackberry campground. Topics and dates are as follows: "Canyon Critters," 7-8 p.m., Nov. 25. For more information, call (806) 488-2227, ext. 49.

FPC EXTENDED EDUCATION CLASSES

Frank Phillips College in Borger will offer the following extended education classes: PC Upgrade class, Dec. 4-14; Concealed Handgun Course, Dec. 12-13. For more information, (806) 274-5311 or 1-800-687- The Texas Department of Health will be offering

**ADOPT-A-SEA TURTLE** 

Adopt a sea turtle for some one you love this holiday season. For a tax-deductible \$25, the Sea Turtle Survival League, an educational, outreach program of the nonprofit Caribbean Conservation Corp., will send participants a personalized color sea turtle adoption certificate, a sea turtle fact sheet, colorful decal and magnet and a subscription to the organization's quarterly newsletter, all in a special folder. For more following clinics will be offered: 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1information, call 1-800-678-7853 or visit www.cccturtle.org. on the Internet.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

The Alzheimer's Support Group will continue its four-part series at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 in Shepard's Nursing, 916 N. Crest Rd. November's program will be a panel discussion by health care providers. The group meets the first Thursday of each month at Shepard's Crook Nursing. For more information, call Dauna Wilkinson at 6650 0356.

SCIENCE SPECTRUM

Science Spectrum, a non-profit museum for science education in Lubbock, is currently offering several educational films in its Omnimax Theatre — "Michael Jordan to the Max" featuring Michael Jordan; 'Mysteries of Egypt" with actors Omar Shariff and Kate Maberly; and "Gold Fever," a history of mining, taking the viewer on a voyage of abandoned mines from the Klondike to the Gold Coast of Africa. In addition, the interactive traveling exhibit "Whodunit? hike, moderately difficult; and 2-4 p.m., Dec. 30, The Science of Solving Crime" is currently at the available through the Texas Department of Health for Sunflower Trail. Participants should bring water and museum. For more information, call (806) 745-2525. TG WEBSITE

revamped its "Adventures in Education" website located at http://www.adventuresineducation.org or http://www.aie.org on the Internet. Although the site is targeted to middle school, high school and college students as well as high school counselors, each section can assist parents in helping their children prepare for college. TG is a public nonprofit corporation that helps create access to higher education for millions of families and students through its role as an administrator of the Federal Family Education Loan Program. Its mission is to provide information to help families and students realize their educational and

FRESHSTART

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will hold FreshStart, a free two-week smoking cessation support series sponsored by the cancer center and the American Cancer Society, from 6-7 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays, Nov. 6-14. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235.

**PATHWAYS** 

The Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center will offer "Pathways," a four-part support series for those who have lost a loved one, from 1:30-3 p.m. Tuesdays throughout the month. For more information, call Gerry Kelly at (806) 359-4673, ext. 235 or Stan McKeever at (806) 359-4673, ext. 141 or toll-free at 1-800-274-4673.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** 

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). Flu vaccines will also be offered at designated clinics. 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 4:30 p.m., Nov. 15, Pampa Family Clinic, 700 W. Kentucky; 12-4 p.m., Nov. 27, City Hall, Canadian; 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1-3 p.m., Nov. 6, Groom School, Groom; 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, Nov. 7, Methodist Church, White Deer; (flu) 1:30-3:30 p.m., Nov. 7, Skellytown School, Skellytown; 1-3 p.m., Nov. 9, Illinois St., Shamrock; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 13, Wheeler School, Wheeler

HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center has announced the following upcoming breast cancer screening clinics: Dec. 6 and 27, Hemphill County Hospital, Canadian; Dec. 15, First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, Pampa; Dec. 26, Family Care Center, 1010 S. Main, Shamrock and Parkview Hospital, 901 S. Sweetwater, Wheeler. Participants will receive a lowcost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 356-1905 or 1-800-377-4673.

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### **Holidays Lose Their Cheer** On Couple's Fixed Income

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are senior citizens living on a fixed income. It has become harder and harder to purchase gifts or give money (which we have done in the past) to all our beloved family members. Recently a grandson called to inform us they are expecting their first child. Instead of being happy for them, we were filled with dread, because now there will be another gift to buy!

During the year, I try to save for Christmas gifts; it's never enough. I've told my husband that we are going to have to be honest with the family. He is too embarrassed to break the news to them that we cannot give like we have in the

Abby, how have other senior citizens solved this problem? I lie awake nights worrying. Believe me, that's no way to live! The holidays should be a happy time, but I don't look forward to them anymore. WORRIED IN

WELLSVILLE, OHIO

DEAR WORRIED: Yours is a problem I am asked about almost every year. One solution is to be up-front about it. One day this week, write a note to the friends and family members on your Christmas list, saying, "We are thankful for folks with whom we can be honest. We're not in a position to send Christmas gifts this year (nor do we expect any) - but please accept our love and sincere good wish-

Horoscope

**TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 2000** 

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19.)

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

\* \* \* \* \* The moon amplifies your

personality. You have noteworthy ideas,

which bring in a perspective that slants

an issue in another direction. Brainstorm

with others. You create waves of energy

and enthusiasm wherever you go. Strike

while the iron is hot. Tonight: Whatever

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\* \* \* Use your immaculate sense of

timing. Say yes when it feels right, and

say no if that is what you think. An asso-

ciate trusts your judgment and wants to

work with you. Bosses want your ideas.

Make sure you are rewarded for your

resourcefulness. Tonight: Read a great

\* \* \* \* Aim high, and don't let any-

one throw you off your course of action.

Sometimes you get distracted. Others

prove to be unusually resourceful and

creative. Work with them. You could be

delighted by the results. Tonight: Join the

\* \* \* \* Relate on a one-on-one level,

and you'll get the type of results you

want. Your perspective is far different

from many others. Assume responsibili-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;



es for a happy, healthy, blessed

COLUMNIST

If this seems too drastic a measure, another solution is to give one gift that can be enjoyed by the whole family, such as a game, movie coupons, or popcorn in assorted flavors.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with a problem. A week ago, a half-sister I had never met, and whom my dad hadn't seen in 16 years, suddenly showed up at our home. I was happy at first, but later my sister and I realized that our father paid more attention to her in one hour than he had to us in all the time since we were born.

My sister and I have tried to be a part of his life, but he has never wanted to spend time with us. He tells us we are both being selfish. If what he says is true, do we have the right to be upset? Please help.
CONFUSED TEEN IN TEXAS

DEAR CONFUSED: Since your father hadn't seen your

ty. Don't back away from another. You

might not exactly be sure about what to

do. Think about a pivotal question. Tonight: Close your door and complete a

\* \* \* Reach out for someone at a dis-

tance. Look for better ideas and more creativity by seeking out new perspec-

tives. Be gentle with a loved one. Your

nurturing ways help this person open up

to you. Take a risk and express who you

are. You gain through others. Tonight:

\*\*\* Your perspective changes

because of a partner. Together you find

more effective solutions. Express your

caring in a way that means something to

Your even temperament gets a superior's

\*\*\* \* Allow more feedback. You

might not always agree with another. Use

your ability to understand others, and

imagine being in this person's shoes.

Think carefully about a decision that

involves a loved one or a vital interest.

What seems great today might not be

\*\*\* Dig into your work. Express

your natural enthusiasm and creativity.

You gain through your abilities and tal-

ents. Others see you as unusually gifted.

Express your thoughts in a way that

another can hear. Don't hedge, though. A

partner stands up for you once more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

tomorrow. Tonight: Play the night away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Tonight: Off to the gym.

attention. Tonight: Togetherness counts.

another Choose to do nothing halfway

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Try a new restaurant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

tion to her was understandable. Before you allow your resentment to get the better of you, allow yourself to get to know the girl. It's possible his reac-tion had something to do with guilt rather than preference. Take it slowly, and you might find you and your half-sister have a lot in common.

P.S. Although you say your father has been emotionally unavailable to you, he has been physically and emotionally unavailable to her all these years. Count your blessings.

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for the "I don't believe it!" list:

We recently attended a 50th anniversary reception for some old friends. The party obviously exceeded their children's budget because, as we left, there was a gold basket and a sign at the door that read: "Please help us have a happy Thanksgiving by defraying the cost of this entertainment for you this afternoon." Can anyone top this?

MYSTIFIED IN FORT WORTH DEAR MYSTIFIED: Probably. But it's not going to be easy.

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors -- is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

emerge when dealing with funds and ideas. Others join in, and before you know it you have a brainstorming session. Your ingenuity and sensitivity direct you in the right direction. Trust what you know. Another's suggestion wins the day. Tonight: Let your imagination rock and roll.

\*\* \* Life is about priorities. No sign understands that better than you. Use that unusual Capricorn charm and intelligence to zero in on what is necessary financially and professionally. Don't make a judgment call. Sit down and figuse out the details. Tonight: A cozy night

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\* \* Speak your mind, and another will hear. In some way or form, you need to express what you are feeling. Do not underestimate how important your ideas and feelings are to others, especially a child or loved one. Tonight: Running

before you start spending. In some way, you are anxious to complete your holiday errands. Yet realize that you, too, have limits. Your intuition serves you with another. Take your time, and you will make excellent choices. Tonight: Everything doesn't have to be expensive.

Hollywood legend Walt Disney (1901),

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Do a quick budget evaluation

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**Peanuts** 







doesn't want the squirrels to have them."







#### Mallard Filmore



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#### By THOMAS JOSEPH

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## SPORTS

### Notebook

BASKETBALL

MIAMI — Fort Elliott boys and Hedley girls are the champions of the Tomahawk Classic.

Fort Elliott, unbeaten at 8-0, rolled to a 64-35 win Saturday over Hartley in the boys finals.

Nathan Hefley led a balanced scoring attack for the Cougars with 13 points. Kade Zybach had 12 points and Junior Newman 11.

Leading by one (11-10), the Cougars broke away from Hartley in the second quarter for a 12-point lead (32-20) at halftime.

K. Ford had 14 points for Hartley.

In the girls division, Hedley defeated Groom 53-37 for the championship.

Lauren Hill had 13 points and Rebecca Howard 10 for Hedley.

Candace Bohr had 13 points and Amanda Conrad 12 to lead Groom.

#### GOLF

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Davis Love III was hungry for any type of victory. He got one, and a \$1 million paycheck.

Although the Williams World Challenge is a madefor-TV event, Love was delighted to win it, overcoming frontrunners Tiger Woods and Sergio Garcia by shooting an 8-under 64 on Sunday.

Woods shot 69 to finish two shots back in second, and Garcia had a 73 for third, five shots behind Love.

"It's nice to win since it's been a while. Obviously this was not a 150-man field, but it was a good field. There was the added tension when guys like Sergio and Tiger are leading," said Love, who hasn't won on the tour in more than

two years. Starting the final round at Sherwood Country Club four shots behind Garcia and three back of Woods. Love. who also had a 64 on Friday, finished at 22-under 266.

Woods shot a 69 to go 20 under, and Garcia had a 73 to finish third at 17 under.

Love's putts were falling, something that didn't go his way when he shot a thirdround 71.

As Woods and Garcia hovered around par for the final day, Love birdied three holes on the front, then made a 5footer for birdie to move in front for good on No. 10.

He sank a 10-foot eagle

putt on the par-5 No. 11, added birdies with a 2-footer at No. 13 and a 10-footer at No. 15, then parred out to wrap up a bogey-free round. "I said yesterday that Davis was playing well but not making any putts, so I knew that he would be there. But I didn't really expect him to shoot a 64," said Garcia, who had held or shared the lead with Woods since shooting a 65 the first day and a 64

Love has 13 career titles on the tour, including the 1997 PGA Championship. He hopes the win in the Williams World Challenge, which had an elite field of 12 players, is a sign of a comeback

the second.

"Hopefully this will carry over to next year," he said. Woods, like Garcia, wasn't

surprised that Love won. "At least I made it interesting with a few birdies, but Davis just had it going," Woods said. "He has been playing well, and he will be

able to get over that hump.
"He shot two 64s; that says

something."
Although Love was close to the lead heading into the final 18 holes, he was mostly overlooked since Garcia and Woods were 1-2 on the leaderboard.

'I knew when I walked off the course Saturday that it was a two-man race in the fans' minds. I said, 'I'll just play with Freddie and have some fun," said Love, who was paired with Fred Couples in the next-to-last twosome to go off.

Couples was fourth with a 68 to finish 12 under.

## **Buccaneers send Cowboys to ninth loss**

Dunn doesn't think people will need in a run-oriented offense. ever stop doubting his suitabili- But with Alstott sidelined the with the Dallas Cowboys in the Tucker fumbled the opening against Buffalo last week, Dunn ty to be a featured back.

ers, and he's not sure that rush- heaviest load. ing for a career-high 210 yards Sunday to key Tampa Bay's 27-7 show what I can do," said victory over the Dallas Dunn, who scored on a 70-yard Cowboys will silence skeptics, run on his first carry and added

"I'll probably have to deal career," the 5-foot-8, 180-pound on the offensive line believe in running back said. "It doesn't me. They know I'm going to be bother me. I've heard them all the primary ball carrier and of my life.'

ness has never been an issue should be the man.

ther has emerged as the fea- Campo with a losing record.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Warrick tured back the Bucs desperately past two weeks with a sprained Making the Pro Bowl as a knee, there's been no question

"It's nice to finally be able to with the questions most of my the fourth quarter. "Those guys The Bucs insist Dunn's tough- guy, I'm going to do the job."

The victory was fifth in six with them. Yet his role in the games for the Bucs (8-5), who offense has diminished the past feel they have to win their two seasons while the team has remaining three games to make struggled to decide whether he the playoffs. Dallas (4-9), which or All-Pro fullback Mike Alstott has dropped three straight, are assured of finishing their first The result has been that nei-season under coach Dave 4-9 today makes it very sour."

then they're not going to be in Tampa Bay territory. Jason high 20 carries (106 yards) future," Campo said after the kickoff to set up one of the two touched the ball 24 times (22 Cowboys lost three fumbles and field goals Martin Gramatica carries, two receptions) against rookie didn't convince naysay- about who should carry the Troy Aikman had an intercep- kicked for the Bucs, and the the Cowboys, who have the

> times ... but we just couldn't third time this season. a 4-yard TD burst to end any our season. We had an opportuway it's been most of the season, we didn't get it done."

Emmitt Smith rushed for 80 a 4-yard run in the third quarter. points." He finished the day 13 yards shy of joining Barry Sanders as

right now they don't mean that past two weeks, Dunn has King was 9-of-15 for 65 yards much," Smith said. "That we're accounted for 73 percent with and no interceptions. He's has

Aikman and Smith both lost three pass receptions.

"If guys don't hurt over this, fumbles that killed drives deep tion returned for a touchdown. Cowboys defense allowed a NFL's lowest-ranked rushing "We moved the ball well at runner to gain 200 yards for the defense.

make any plays when we need-ed to. That's been the story of ball 101 class," Aikman said. said. "The little fellow is going "It's easy to see — if you don't to do the things that he needs to chance of a Dallas comeback in nity to get back in it, and the block people, and you don't take care of the football, and you don't convert third downs and throw interceptions, you like that until he doesn't want it yards on 20 attempts and scored fumble the ball, then you kill they believe if they get their the Cowboys' only touchdown, drives and you don't score Notes: The Bucs became the last

> Dunn ran six times for 54 yards on the 11-play, 88-yard the only players to gain at least drive Shaun King led to put the first meeting since 1990 "Those things are good, but yards the Bucs have gained the 316 rushing and another 34 on

After getting a then season-

"He was unbelievable," Bucs do once you give him the ball ... We just have to keep feeding him. You've got to feed a guy any more."

team to beat the Cowboys. They were 0-8, including two playoff losses, before Sunday — their 1,000 in 10 consecutive seasons. game out of reach. Of the 481 Aikman was 16-of-30 for 158 yards and was sacked twice ... only thrown for 262 yards in his last three games.

The Harvesters defeated El

Four Harvesters scored in dou-

Alexander followed with 12 each

Maurice Mobley led Andress

Others who scored for Pampa

Pampa had beaten Borger 66-

were Max Simon with 6 points,

Kirk George 5, Sedrick Drew 4

and Victor Brooks had 10.

with 29 points.

## Turner is fired

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - Norv Turner, able to produce only a 7-6 record with the most expensive roster in NFL history, was fired Monday as coach of the Washington Redskins.

Turner was dismissed by owner Dan Snyder one day after a 9-7 loss to the New York Giants. It was the Redskins' fourth loss in five games and third straight at home, and it moved a team with Super Bowl aspirations precariously close to elimination from the playoff race.

Passing game coordinator Terry Robiskie was named the coach for the rest of the season.

Turner, hired as a first-time head coach by late owner Jack Kent Cooke in 1994, was third in seniority among NFL coaches behind Pittsburgh's Bill Cowher and Tennesee's Jeff Fisher, But Turner's record was only 49-59-1, including 8-21-1 in games decided by three points or fewer.

Turner took six years to get the Redskins to the playoffs. That came last season, when Washington won the NFC East with a 10-6 record and defeated Detroit in the first round of the postseason before losing 14-13 at Tampa Bay.

Turner, 48, earned a reputation as a master offensive strategist with the Dalius Cowboys, where he was the offensive coordinator for two Super Bowl teams in the early 1990s. Some of his game plans in Washington were truly masterful, but his lack of communication skills and his inability to keep players focused and motivated led to his downfall.

Then season, the stakes became higher when Snyder spent millions on players, including Deion Sanders, Bruce Smith, Jeff George, Mark Carrier, draft picks LaVar Arrington and Chris Samuels and defensiv: coordinator Ray Rhodes. But those additions were not enough to overcome failure in the kicking game.

Snyder also signed running back Stephen Davis to the most lucrative contract in league history and tested the limits of fan devotion by charging admission to watch practices at training camp. The total player payroll of salaries and bonuses for the season is about \$100 million.

Immediately it was apparent that the Redskins mirrored the recent Baltimore Orioles and New York Rangers, two other teams that essentially failed to buy a championship. Ego bruising among the big names wasn't a problem; overconfidence was.

A narrow season-opening victory over Carolina was followed by a losses to Detroit and injuryriddled Dallas. A five-game winning streak followed, but the only dominant victories came against the Giants and Jacksonville Jaguars. A loss to lowly Arizona followed by a victory on the road at Super Bowl champion St. Louis exemplified the team's fickle nature, then back-to-back home losses to division challengers Philadelphia and the Giants did in Turner.

Injuries also slowed the offense. Three starters were lost for the season and several other played hurt, and the reconstituted offensive line had its worst day

### Top coach



Wheeler's Jim Verden was voted District -1-1A coach of the year after guiding the Mustangs to the regional round of the Class 1A playoffs. Verden, a Wheeler native, finished his sixth season as the Mustangs head coach.

### NFL has record-setting day on the ground

By The Associated Press

Everything was in position for a record-setting day on the ground. Warrick Dunn against Dallas' last-place rushing defense that had already allowed two 200-yard rushers this season? He was good for 210 in Tampa Bay's 27-7 victory over the Cowboys on Sunday.

Corey Dillon, who set the singlegame rushing record earlier this year, against Arizona's 28thranked rush defenders? That's worth another 216 in Cincinnati's 24-13 win over the Cardinals.

Curtis Martin, coming off a bad game, against an Indianapolis run defense ranked 23rd? That's a career and team high of 203 in the New York Jets' 27-17 victory in their showdown with the Colts.

Those three alone were a good bet to give the NFL three 200-yard runners on the same day for the first time, and they came through Denver rookie Mike Anderson

was another matter. He was facing a New Orleans defense ranked No. 3 in the league and with plenty of incentive to win. But Anderson was the best of the best on this day, rushing for a rookie-record 251 yards and four

touchdowns in a 38-23 victory over the Saints and giving the NFL an amazing four 200-yard rushers. "We ran two base plays all day," Anderson said. "Hand off left,

hand off right."

The victory left Denver (9-4) in striking distance of the Oakland Raiders (10-3) in the AFC West. The Saints (8-5) stayed tied for first place in the NFC West with the St. Louis Rams, who lost 16-3 at Carolina after 28 consecutive games with at least 20 points.

"It was just poor tackling," Saints coach Jim Haslett said. "Too many guys on the ground, and we didn't play well."

In other NFL games, it was Jacksonville 48, Cleveland 0; Tennessee 15, Philadelphia 13; New York Giants 9, Washington 7; Seattle 30, Atlanta 10; Miami 33, Buffalo 6; Pittsburgh 21, Oakland 20; San Francisco 45, San Diego 17; and Green Bay 28, Chicago 6. Kansas City is at New England

on Monday night, and Baltimore had its bye week.

Anderson was helped off the field in the third quarter after Saints cornerback Kevin Mathis upended him. Anderson bruised his left knee, but jogged on the sideline and returned in the fourth quarter and scored his last

"Anderson is a lot of fun to watch," said Gus Frerotte, who had to throw only 16 passes in relief of the injured Brian Griese. "He hits the holes, he makes guys miss and breaks tackles. He's showing he's a big-time back."

Anderson broke the rookie mark of 246 yards on 39 attempts set by Dillon on Dec. 4,

### Defending champs fall in Lake Meredith **Basketball Classic**

FRITCH — Pampa's Lady Activity Center. Harvesters fell to Borger 69-51 for the championship of the Lake Paso Andress 65-54 Saturday to. Meredith Classic Saturday night. close out the tournament.

Pampa, the tournament's defending champions, led ble figures with Adam Rodgers Borger by as much as seven leading the way with 14 points. points in the first half. However, Kyle Francis and Gary the Lady Bulldogs went on an 11-point run late in the third quarter to take an eight-point lead going into the final period.

Charity Nachtigall was high scorer for Pampa with 17 points. Ashley Derington and Chasity Nachtigall added 11 points each and Jon East 2. and Lindsey Narron had 9.

Maggie Sauls had 17 points 51 earlier Saturday for the and Megan Paige 16 to lead Harvesters' second win over the Borger.

Perryton at 6 Tuesday night in Tuesday night McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa has a 3-4 record. "In the consolation finals, Jana

Francis had 28 points to lead Canadian to a 61-54 victory over

Sammie Stavio led Gruver with 19 points.

for the Lady Wildcats. White Deer closed the tournament with a 62-57 win over Sanford-Fritch in the consolation

bracket. points to lead the Does. with 8. Teammate Suni Jo Petty followed

White Deer led at halftime by two (28-26).

Rachel Smith had 17 points for Sanford-Fritch.

Bulldogs in the tournament. The Lady Harvesters host Pampa hosts Perryton at 7:30

> AMARILLO — Pampa fell to Amarillo High in a 50-49 squeaker in the third round of the Cal Farley Tip-Off Classic Friday at the Caprock Activity

Betsy Hill chipped in 11 points Center. A 3-point goal by Andrew Patterson at the buzzer put the Sandies into the semifinals.

Gary Alexander tossed in 23 points to lead the Harvesters in Cortni Lemons scored 24 scoring. Victor Brooks followed

Dustin Tommerup's 16 points lead AHS, while Patterson Pampa led 26-20 at halftime

and AHS gained a 39-33 lead going into the final quarter. Adam Rodgers had 6 points, Kyle Francis and Kirk George 5 each, and Jeff Lofton 2 to round

AMARILLO — Pampa won out Pampa's scoring. three of five games in the Tip-Off Pampa had defeated Borger Classic held at the Caprock 58-53 the game before.

### Is a 'kiss-and-cry' area the next BCS tweak?

By JIM LITKE **AP Sports Writer** 

into figure skating.

Reason No. 1,003 to drive the BCS blazers out of business: They're turning college football

It's bad enough now that teams have to pile up style points, lobby shamelessly for rankings and wait until they step off the playing surface to get some idea what a performance is worth. But wait. Given the BCS' uncontrollable desire to "tweak" the format, next year's innovation will be a "kissand-cry" area for coaches who get jobbed.

Had one been in place Sunday, Butch Davis of Miami and Frank Beamer of Virginia Tech would have been front and center.

Davis' team beat Florida State in October and plays just as tough a schedule, but somehow it finished 0.32 points behind the No. 2-rated Seminoles in the final BCS rankings. That cost the Hurricanes a place in the Orange Bowl against unbeaten Oklahoma and a shot at an undisputed national championship. Instead, they'll go to the Sugar Bowl, hoping to beat Florida and claim a half-share of the title.

"The University of Miami is thrilled to death," Davis said,

"with the opportunity to be there."

Beamer's team actually finished ahead of both Oregon State and Notre Dame in the same BCS rankings, but those two meet in the Fiesta Bowl, anyway. A trip to the Gator Bowl means \$2 million less for the Hokies and Beamer loses \$100,000 in bonus money, but he, too, apparently was thrilled to be going where he was going.

We're real excited about our opportunity to go to the Gator Bowl and play a really good Clemson football team," Beamer

Both coaches held their tongues because, just like in figure skating, the more you complain the system is unfair, the more it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. The people in charge see to it. That made Florida coach Steve Spurrier seem

downright reckless. "We were fortunate that the BCS wasn't in place the year we won the national championship," he said Sunday.

That was 1997, when then-No. 3 Florida beat No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. Had the BCS been running things, it would have sent No. 2 Arizona State to New Orleans in place of the

## It's official: OU vs. Florida State in BCS title game

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT AP Football Writer

So far, so perfect for No. 1 Oklahoma.

ing for their first national cham-pionship since 1985, they get to its own backyard. Instead, the do it in one of their favorite Hurricanes will renew their rivalgames — the Orange Bowl.

played extremely well in the last played in 1987. Orange Bowl," Sooners coach players understand Orange Bowl, and you can bet highlights."

Of Oklahoma's five national think we could have.' titles, three were clinched with two were accomplished with per- did. fect records, but without playing 11-5 in Orange Bowls.

This time, Oklahoma (12-0) goes against No. 3 Florida State Bowl Championship Series' designated title game, on Jan. 3.

the championship chase, Florida rankings, where the Seminoles State seems to be in the mix every had a 1.28-point edge over the year - no matter what system Hurricanes. college football uses.

with the national title on the line standings, which rated them second behind Oklahoma but ahead 46-29 victory. of Miami (10-1), which beat Florida State 27-24 on Oct. 7.

this formula was made before the season ever started," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Bowl after the '96 season. of the system of rating teams using polls, computers, schedule strength and losses. "The formula spit this thing out that it was us, therefore I feel good about it."

The matchup creates the possibility of split national champions. The AP media poll and the coach-Miami ranked 1-2. If Florida State Clemson (9-2). beats Oklahoma and Miami beats Florida in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. coach Bob Davie said. "Usually 2, there's a chance for co-champiat the end of the season when State vs. Texas El-Paso

The AP poll's sports writers and broadcasters vote indepen- team. I have a different feeling dently of the BCS, but the coaches' poll crowns the Orange Bowl winner as its champion.

John Swofford said. "The BCS doesn't eliminate that possibility. happening."

share the title this season.

"It's No. 1 vs. No. 2 in the BCS and if we were to beat Oklahoma, then I think we should be No. 1 of keep their mouths shut and vs. Southern Mississippi

the way they did in its 1999

lead the league in that category.

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich

said. "He's just beginning to get

into a flow. He's just beginning to

Duncan missed last year's

points, nine boards and four

Elliott is working his way back

"Just physically I feel a lot bet-

It's good to feel this good."
The Spurs have been strug-

gling from the field this season,

with no player shooting over 50 percent. Elliott was the closest of

the regular players at .473 head-

bution he makes on defense.

ing into Sunday's game. But peo-ple seem to overlook the contri-

after undergoing a kidney trans-

Robinson chipped in with 11 better."

And that's sure nice to see."

surgery on his left knee.

blocked shots.

Duncan scored 30 points, Elliott

Spurs beat the Vancouver shooting.

"We're lucky to have him," that up."

championship season.

Grizzlies 97-79 on Sunday.

in the AP unless Florida beats Miami."

Miami coach Butch Davis said Not only are the Sooners play- his team did its best to reach the "Oklahoma traditionally has Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2. The teams

"Regardless of how it turned Bob Stoops said Sunday. "Our out, it can't take anything away that from our great season," Davis Oklahoma plays well in the said. "We had some great games, against Florida State and then we'll watch a bunch of those Virginia Tech. We've won nine in a row and did everything we

Stoops doesn't have to explain Orange Bowl victories; the other how his team landed where it

"I'm just glad there isn't any in a bowl game. The Sooners are debate on us," he said. "For a month, I'm glad I certainly don't have to defend our position."

In the final BCS standings, (11-1) in the Orange Bowl, the Oklahoma had 3.30 points, Florida State 5.37 and Miami 5.69. The clinching category for While the Sooners are back in the Seminoles was computer

Last year, the BCS matched For the fourth time in the five unbeatens Florida State against seasons, the Seminoles will play Virginia Tech, which were ranked 1-2 in both polls, in the thanks to Sunday's final BCS Sugar Bowl. The Seminoles won their second national title with a

In the 1998 season, Florida State lost to Tennessee in the "I feel lucky, but the thing is Fiesta Bowl — the BCS' first title game - and the 'Noles were beaten by Florida in the Sugar

The rest of the bowl pairings were finalized Sunday.

In the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1, it's No. 5 Oregon State (10-1) vs. No. 10 Notre Dame (9-2), putting the schools in a BCS game for the first time, and leaving No. 6 Virginia Tech (10-1) with a Gator es' poll have Oklahoma and Bowl date against No. 16

> "This game is big for us," Irish Wisconsin ou play a ball game, you feel like it's a reward for your football about this football game. I think we're a team that's improving."

The Rose Bowl on Jan. 1 has "If that happens, then that will been set for weeks — it's No. 4 be what it is," BCS coordinator Washington (10-1) vs. No. 14 Purdue (8-3).

It was the Huskies who hand-We've known that all along. It ed the Hurricanes their only loss does minimize the chances for it of the season, 34-29 on Sept. 9. And coach Rick Neuheisel says if Bowden understands he could Miami has a claim on No. 1 when Georgia the bowls are finished, so does

his team. "I tend to favor those who kind

night and it's amazing that

helped

"Sean is a monster," Robinson

double-double in 16 games to make shots, and that's been Packers beat

tough so far. We've got to pick

Duncan scored 14 of his 30

points in the third quarter, as the

Spurs outscored Vancouver 35-

"I still missed a couple shots

tent basis," Duncan said. "So

Elliott scored 14 of his 19

"Guys, the longer they stay in

points, and four of his five 3-

And now he's really confident in

drive or beat anybody."
Shareef Abdur-Rahim had 16

points and 11 rebounds and

reserve Count kong Med a seesage high with 16 points as the

Grizzlies lost for the ninth time

"Sean, to date, has been our and you just have to let it start other scores.

pointers, in the second half.

nobody notices."

Columbia (AP) — It was just like both ends of the court,"

the Spurs of old, with Tim Popovich said. "He's one of the

Duncan, David Robinson and great defenders in the league. He

Sean Elliott leading San Antonio guards the toughest guy every

Elliott 19 and Robinson con- Vancouver's Shareef Abdur-

trolled the middle Sunday as the Rahim to 16 points on 6-for-16

Duncan, the first Spurs player said. "He's one of the best shootto score 30 this season, also ers around. But our game is

believe in his leg, get his quick- 23. He finished shooting 14 of 22

ness back and his timing back: and San Antonio as a team shot

postseason after undergoing that I feel I can make on a consis-

Elliot hit five 3-pointers and once I get those back, I'll feel a lot

plant last year. He had suffered the league, tend to become better from focal glomerulosclerosis for shooters," Popovich said. seven years. "Sean's always been a scorer.

ter than I felt in the last six or his 3 And he likes it because it

seven years," he said. "I feel bet-ter now than I felt at 25 years old. do is shoot it. You don't have to

54.7 percent.

British most consistent performer at falling," said Grizzlies point

in the nation in the BCS," he said. play," Neuheisel said. "It's not But that probably won't happen that I have a problem with Butch's stance, there's certainly an argument to be made. If they have an argument, so do we."

Each team playing in a BCS game receives \$13.5 million, but only Notre Dame, an independent, keeps all the money. The ry with Florida (10-2) in the other teams split the payout with conference members.

> For Oregon State, a trip to the Fiesta Bowl came a day after coach Dennis Erickson signed a four-year contract extension amid reports he was being wooed by Southern California.

> "People nationally recognize who we are, know what kind of a football team we have and what kind of a program we're developing," Erickson said. 'And getting in this bowl really tops it off."

Earlier in the week, Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen threatened to pull his league out of the BCS if the Beavers were overlooked.

But Fiesta Bowl officials maintained his comments had no impact on their decision.

We selected Oregon State because they deserved it and won it on the field of battle," bowl president John Junker said.

The other bowl matchups:

Citrus (Jan. 1): Michigan vs. Auburn

Cotton (Jan. 1): Tennessee, vs. Kansas State

Gator (Jan. 1): Virginia Tech vs. Clemson Outback (Jan. 1): Ohio State vs.

South Carolina Independence (Dec. 31): Texas A&M vs. Mississippi State Silicon Valley (Dec. 31): Fresno

State vs. Air Force Alamo (Dec. 30): Nebraska vs.

Northwestern Holiday (Dec. 29): Texas vs.

Liberty (Dec. 29): Colorado State vs. Louisville Peach (Dec. 29): Georgia Tech

Sun (Dec. 29): UCLA vs.

Humanitarian (Dec. 28): Boise insight.com (Dec. 28): Iowa

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vs. North Carolina State Music City (Dec. 28): West

Virginia vs. Mississippi galleryfurniture.com (Dec. 27): Texas Tech vs. East Carolina

Motor City (Dec. 27): Marshall vs. Cincinnati Aloha (Dec. 25): Arizona State

vs. Boston College

Oahu (Dec. 24): Virginia vs.

Las Vegas (Dec. 21): UNLV vs. Arkansas Mobile Alabama (Dec. 20): TCU

Spurs look like '99 championship team

guard Mike Bibby, who shot just

3-of-11 with nine points and six

Notes: The Spurs hold a 18-3

overall advantage over the

Grizzlies, including the last 13

games against Vancouver. San

Antonio has won the last eight

games in Vancouver. ...

losing for the 10th time in 12

Bears, 28-6

CHICAGO (AP) - Brett Favre

at Soldier Field proved to be an

unbeatable combination for the

Green Bay Packers against the

Favre reached 3,000 yards pass-

ing for a ninth straight season,

tying Dan Marino's NFL mark set

from 1984-92, and was 19-of-31

passing Sunday night to lead the Packers past the Bears, 28-6.

playoff hopes alive by winning its

seventh straight game at Soldier

The Packers haven't lost in

While Favre carved up the

Bears' secondary, Green Bay's

defense throttled Chicago's ane-

mic offense that has mustered

one touchdown in the last 18

3-10 — Chicago's fourth straight season of double-digit losses.

Favre, who had 225 yards passing throw a 5 yard. TD pass to had not up two

The Bears, who won 27-24 at and an Pield in October, fell to

Green Bay (6-7) kept it slim

Chicago Bears.

Chicago since 1993.

Vancouver shot 38.8 percent in

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x-clinched playoff spot

Carolina

Thursday's Games Minnesota 24, Detroit 17 Sunday's Games Seattle 30, Atlanta 10 Carolina 16, St. Louis 3 N.Y. Giants 9, Washington 7 Cincinnati 24, Arizona 13 Cincinnati 24, Arizona 13
Denver 38, New Orleans 23
Tampa Bay 27, Dallas 7
Pittsburgh 21, Oakland 20
Tennessee 15, Philadelphia 13
San Francisco 45, San Diego 17
N.Y. Jets 27, Indianapolis 17
Jacksonville 48, Cleveland 0

Jacksonville 48, Cleveland 0
Green Bay 28, Chicago 6
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Monday's Game
Kansas City at New England, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 10
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New England at Chicago, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 1 p.m.
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Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
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Monday, Dec. 11 Buffalo at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Class 4A pairings for next round of HS football playoffs, Dec. 8-9

Region I and II Frenship (11-2) vs. Denton Ryan (11-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium Region III and IV

Bay City (12-1) vs. SA Roosevelt (10-3), 1 p.m. Saturday, Astrodome

DIVISION I Region I Wichita Falls (13-0) vs. Southlake Carroll (9-4), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium

Jacksonville (11-2) vs. Ennis (11-2), 4 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium Region III
La Marque (10-3) vs. West Orange-Stark (13-0), Time TBA, Friday, Houston

Region IV CC Calallen (12-1) vs. Rockport-Fulton

(13-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Memorial Stadium

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

The Top 25
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty Five teams in The
Associated Press college final regular season football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one points for a 17st-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and ranking in the previous poll:

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	2. Miami(3)	10-1	1,693	2
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	4. Washington	10-1	1,571	4
	5. OregonSt.	10-1	1,473	5
	6. VirginiaTech	10-1	1,396	6
	7. Florida	10-2	1,349	6 7
	8. Oregon	9-2	1,207	9
	9. Nebraska	9-2	1,160	10
	10. NotreDame	9-2	1,086	11
	11. KansasSt.	10-3	1,084	8
	12. Texas	9-2	941	12
		10-1		12
	13. TCU		867	13
	14. Purdue	8-3	810	14
	15. GeorgiaTech	9-2	803	17
	16. Clemson	9-2	776	15
	17. Michigan	8-3	754	16
	18. Northwestern	8-3	553	19
	19. OhioSt.	8-3	481	20
	20. Auburn	9-3	450	18
	21. Tennessee	8-3	366	21
	22. Louisville	9-2	232	22
	23. ColoradoSt.	9-2	198	23
i	24. Georgia	7-4	110	24
	25 Toledo	10-1	84	25

Others receiving votes: Texas A&M 59, South Carolina 42, Wisconsin 28, Mississippi 23, Iowa St. 22, Mississippi St. 15, LSU 14, Air Force 10, Boise St. 7, N.C.

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8	Monroe	14	9	1	29	83	78
1	Tupelo	14	12	. 1	29	113	83
1	Corpus Christi	13	12	1	27	74	89
ı	Lake Charles	13	11	0	26	81	96
4	Central Texas	10	9	3	23	67	70
ı	Fort Worth .	7	17	1	15	69	90
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9	Odessa	11	6	4	26	79	70
ı	Amarillo	11	7	4	26	81	77
ı	New Mexico	11		2	24	79	79
ı	San Angelo	10	11	3	23	63	90
	El Paso	9	10	4	22	67	72
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Tupelo;14;12;1;29;113;83
Corpus Christi;13;12;1;27;74;89
Lake Charles;13;11;0;26;81;96
Central Texas;10;9;3;23;67;70
Fort Worth;7;17;1;15;69;90
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San Angelo; 10; 11; 3; 23; 63; 90 El Paso; 9; 10; 4; 22; 67; 72 NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; shootout losses earn one point and are ry, should hosses sam one poir referred to as ties. Saturday's Games El Paso 3, Amarillo 2 Monroe 5, San Angelo 1 Austin 4, Odessa 2 Lake Charles 4, Central Texas 3 Lubbock 5, New Mexico 3
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Sunday's Games Tupelo 3, Monroe 2 Corpus Christi 3, Bossier-Shreveport 2 Lake Charles 5, San Angelo 3
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games New Mexico at Corpus Christi

> National Hockey League At A Glance

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New Jersey 1, N.Y. Islanders 1, tie
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Colorado 6, N.Y. Rangers 3 Chicago 5, Columbus 0 San Jose 3, Edmonton 3, tie Anaheim 4, Los Angeles 0 Monday's Games Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Florida at Toronto, 7:30 p.m. San Jose at Calgary, 9 p.m. Nashville at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

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

Anaheim at St. Louis, 8 p.m. RODEO

National Finals Rodeo Results LAS VEGAS (AP) — Results and standings Sunday after the third round of \$4.5 million National Finals Rodeo:

Third round—1, James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas, 84 points, \$13,133. 2, Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont. 83 points, \$10,380. 3 (tie), Clint Corey, Powell Butte, Ore., and Chris Harris, Arlington, Texas 82, \$6,673. 5 (tie), Chad Klein, Jackson, La.; Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo.; and Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan. 79, 1,835. Average leaders—1, Jeffrey Collins, Redfield, Kan., 254 points on three head. Deb Greenough, Red Lodge, Mont., 243. 3, Chad Klein, Jackson, La., 242. 4 (tie), Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., and Davey Shields, Canada, 241. World standings—1, Jeff Collins, Redfield, Kan., \$100,485. 2, James Boudreaux, Cuero, Texas, \$90,508. 3, Larry Sandvick, Kaycee, Wyo., \$85,689. 4, Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$72,616.

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Steer Wrestling
Third round—1, Sid Steiner, Austin, Texas 3.6 seconds, \$13,133. 2, Sean Mulligan, Laramie, Wyo., 3.7, \$10,380. 3, Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., 3.8, \$7,838. 4, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas 4.1, \$5,508.

Average leaders—1, Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., 13.0 seconds on three head. 2 (tie), J.D. Crouse, Canon City, Colo., and Sean Multigan, Laramie, Wyo., 13.1. 4, Frank Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo., 14.0.

World standings—1, Rod Lyman, Victor, Mont., \$95,885. 2, Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla., \$83,245. 3, Frank Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo., \$79,545. 4, Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, \$78,979.

Team Roping
Third round—1, Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., and Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, 4.8 seconds, \$13,133 each. 2, Wade Wheatley, Hughson, Calif., and Kyle Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., 5.0, \$10,380. 3 (tie), Charles Poque, Ringling, Okla., and Britt Bocklus, Claremore, Okla., and David Key, Ledbetter, Texas, and John Paul Lucero, Stephenville, Texas, 5.3, \$6,673 each. 5, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, and Bret Gould, Pollok, Texas, 5.5, \$3,389. 6, Daniel Green, Oakdele, Calif., and Allen Bach, Milisap, Texas, 6.5, \$2,118.

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Skelton, Llano, Texas, \$110,826. Kyle Lockett, Ivanhoe, Calif., \$86,545. 3, Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla., \$73,172. 4, Tyler Magnus, Llano, Texas, \$72,090. Saddle Bronc Third round—1, Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., 86 points, \$13,133. 2, Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 85, \$10,380. 3, Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., 84, \$7,838. 4, Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., 83, \$5,508. 5, Rod Warren, Canada, 80, \$3,389. 6 (tie), Cliff Norris, Glazier, Texas, and Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz., 79,

\$1,059 each.
Average leaders—1, Steve Dollarhide,
Wikieup, Ariz., 243 on three head. 2,
Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla., 242. 3,
Ryan Mapston, Geyser, Mont., 241. 4, Rod
Warren, Canada, 240.
World standings—1, Scott Johnston,
Gustine, Texas, \$152,575. 2, Billy Etbauer,
Ree Heights, S.D., \$139,211. 3, Dan
Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont., \$102,860. 4,
Rod Hay, Canada, \$102,771.
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Third round—1 (tie), Stran Smith, Tell,
Texas, and Doug Pharr, Resaca, Ga., 8.3
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Lewis, Pinon, N.M., 8.7, \$5,508. 5, Blair
Burk, Durant, Okla., 8.9, \$3,389. 6, Fred
Whitfield, Hockley, Texas, 9.0, \$2,118.
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N.M., 24.7 seconds on three head. 2,
Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss., 25.1. 3,
Stran Smith, Tell, Texas, 25.8. 4, Ty Hays,
Weatherford, Okla., 26.0.
World standings—1, Blair Burk, Durant,
Okla., \$136,838. 2, Fred Whitfield, Hockley,
Texas, \$132,340. 3, Brent Lewis, Pinon,

Texas, \$132,340. 3, Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$109,418. 4, Ty Hays, Weatherford, Okla., \$98,394. **Bull Riding**Third round—1 (tie), Rob Bell, Canada;

Robey Condra, Dayton, Texas; and Cory Check, Eastman, Wis., 85 points; \$10,450 each. 4, Gregory Potter, Whitt, Texas, 84, \$5,508. 5, Philip Elkins, Keller, Texas, 83, \$3,389. 6, Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D.,

80, \$2,118. Average leaders—1, Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz. 183 points on two head. 2 (tie), Rob Bell, Canada, and Philip Elkins, Keller, Texas, 168. 4, Robey Condra, Dayton,

World standings—1, Rob Bell, Canada, \$83,838. 2, Cody Hancock, Taylor, Ariz., \$82,494. 3, Tyler Fowler, Theodore, Ala., \$80,107. 4, Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D.,

S/6,949.

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Third round—1, Jamie Richards, Bastrop,
Texas, 13.91 seconds, \$13,133. 2,
Charmayne James, Gustine, Texas, 13.94,
\$10,380. 3, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo.,

\$10,380. 3, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 13.99, \$7,838. 4, Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 14.01, \$5,508. 5, Kappy Allen, Austin, Texas, 14.04, \$3,389. 6, Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz., 14.09, \$2,118. Average leaders—1, Kappy Allen, Austin, Texas, 42.08 seconds on three runs. 2, Marlene McRae, Ramah, Colo., 42.17. 3, Kristie, Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 42.17. 3 Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., 42.27. 4 Charmayne James, Gustine, Texas, 42.31. World standings—1, Charmayne James, Gustine, Texas, \$109,514. 2, Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz., \$97,974. 3, Kelly Yates, Pueblo, Colo., \$84,837. 4, Kristie Peterson, Elbert, Colo., \$78,717.

World standings—1, Scott Johnston, Gustine, Texas, \$177,283. 2, Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas, \$156,241. 3, Blair Burk, Durant, Okla., \$146,394. 4, J.D. Crouse, Canon City, Colo., \$138,308.

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## Eyes on election and uncertain future, Congress returns

is the first order of business as Congress returns from manent-resident status. a three-week recess to confront lingering disputes with the current president and uncertainty about the

A House Government Reform subcommittee called a hearing Monday on the refusal of the General Services Administration to release \$5.3 million in transition funds to either Republican George W. Bush or Democrat Al Gore because it's still uncertain which will be sworn in as president.

Reps. Stephen Horn, R-Calif., and Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., sent a letter to the head of the GSA last week saying the money should be given immediately to Bush, and that failure to do so could impede a smooth handover of power from the Clinton administration.

Beyond the hearing, lawmakers were returning this off Capitol Hill. week to a legislative schedule that provides few clues as to how they will end the ninth lame-duck session of the past half-century.

Congress has yet to complete work on four of the 13 spending bills that must be passed to operate the federal government in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Most conspicuous among them is a \$350 billion measure for labor, health and education programs that contains many of the educational priorities of the outgoing administration.

Republican congressional leaders and the White

preparing to undergo open-heart surgery on Saturday

No ordinary patient, the tiger cub is thought to be the

first of his species to have surgery that corrects a con-

genital heart defect. And the groundbreaking proce-

dure will be done in a human facility - Texas

congenital heart defects in children is routine," said Dr.

Sonva Gordon of the Texas A&M University College of

Veterinary Medicine. "However, the procedure on a

45-pound tiger may create some unique challenges

"Heart bypass surgery to allow surgeons to correct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential transition make it easier for some illegal immigrants to win per-

Republicans are still pressing for passage of a package of tax breaks targeted at small business, community renewal and 401(k) and IRA retirement investments. The package faces an uncertain future even though it contains a \$1 increase in the hourly minimum wage sought by Democrats.

Senate Republicans also want another shot at a longstalled bill that would make it more difficult for people to sweep away credit card debt in bankruptcy able to cast tie-breaking votes as Senate president.

GOP leaders planned to hold a strategy meeting Monday. One option — to call it quits for the year and let the new president deal with pending tax and spending issues — apparently would not be welcome

The White House has indicated that President Clinton would not agree to extend stopgap spending into the new year. The current measure funding agencies whose appropriations bills haven't been completed expires at midnight Tuesday.

Bush said last week that GOP congressional leaders were "plenty capable themselves of how to end this legislative session." Should be become president, he make it to the House floor in the lame-duck session is said, "we will have a strategy to deal with the Congress, the next Congress."

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., taking the technical problems. House were close to reaching agreement before the position that Bush will become president, said over Nov. 7 election but were sidetracked by peripheral the weekend that Bush and the new Congress convenies an outgrowth of the dispute in Florida over the disissues. Those included GOP opposition to new working in January will need to "do a few things well and place safety regulations and Democratic efforts to not try to rush through a big agenda."

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., are expected to discuss how to deal with what could be the first even split between the two parties in their chamber in 120

Daschle has stressed that if the Senate breakdown is 50-50, Democrats should get half the seats on committees and a larger say in the legislative agenda. Republicans would still be in nominal control of the Senate if Bush wins, with Vice President Dick Cheney

The eight Democrats — including first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. - and two Republicans elected to their first Senate terms last month will begin orientation sessions Tuesday

The same day, House GOP leaders will listen to members hoping to become chairman of committees and subcommittees. Republicans imposed a six-year term limit on those positions when they won control of the House in 1994, leading to a scramble this year for leadership of Banking, Armed Services, International Relations, Ways and Means and other major panels.

One of the few new pieces of legislation that could an election-related bill making military absentee ballots valid even if they lack postmarks or have other

The measure, offered by Rep. Matt Salmon, R-Ariz. qualification of some votes mailed by troops serving

## Mexican rebel leader says he's ready to leave jungle, seek peace

Children's Hospital in Houston.

since it hasn't been done before."

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Even Vicente Fox, who became Mexico's Zapatista leader Subcomandante ment's side ever since.

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Five-month-old Karma is Children's Hospital and the A&M veterinary school —

before he completed his victory lap first opposition president in 71 years Marcos said Saturday night that around the country, Mexico's new on Friday, made immediate over- while he still distrusted Fox, his fightpresident scored another major vic- tures to the Zapatista rebels in south- ers were ready to return to peace tory, bringing the country's most ern Chiapas state, whose 1994 rebel-talks. He even said he would travel famous rebel group back to the nego- lion had been a thorn in the govern- to Mexico City personally to push for an Indian-rights law in Congress.

Tiger cub to have open heart surgery in Houston

humans, doctors said. "He has a big hole inside the heart and there is obstruction of a pathway of blood to the lungs," Dr. Charles Fraser, chief of cardiac surgery at Texas Children's Hospital, said in Monday's editions of the

aims to correct a heart defect that is common in

Tyler Morning Telegraph. "We are going to close the hole and fix the pathway so blood can get to the lungs more readily."

The cat will stay at the hospital overnight, then be transported to Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine. Karma is expected to spend three to five days there in the intensive care unit. Doctors Karma's surgery — a collaborative effort of Texas expect him to recover soon after the operation.

Fox on Sunday expressed crowd, Fox said: "It was you, boys "immense joy at the news that the and girls, who gave us strength. Zapatista army has accepted return- Now I come to say thanks for your ing to the dialogue."

"We'll try to meet the conditions put on us so this dialogue can begin leave behind this conflict and we can start a true process of human development and economic development in Chiapas."

Fox celebrated his Friday inauguration — and the loss of power of the ed. Institutional Revolutionary Party, which had ruled Mexico since 1929 with a three-day tour of the coun-

He attended rallies in southern Oaxaca, northern Monterrey, cen-Guadalajara, where he was regaled Sunday night with mariachis and folkloric dancers in a celebration with 40,000 supporters.

Addressing the youth in the tears and cheers of "It can be done!"

trust and joy, and today I tell you I won't fail you."

Fox also met Sunday with as soon as possible," he said, "and we Mexican-American leaders, and pledged to travel to the U.S. border soon to personally greet Mexicans returning home for the holidays to provide an example of how he believes immigrants should be treat-

Fox repeated his vision of an economically strong, stable Mexico with jobs for its people and wages that eventually could compete with those in the United States.

"The dream is that each kid, tral Metepec and western each young person, each of our children could stay with his family on this side of the border," he

His comments were greeted with

#### Plan to fill quarry raises concerns

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) Charles Hammond points to the spot in the Granite Rail Quarry where he believes the body of his missing daughter has been hidden for five years.

Though authorities insist her body isn't here, Hammond remains steadfast in his conviction - especially now that time is running out.

The 240-foot deep quarry is being drained, and by mid-December workers will begin filling it with 825,000 tons of dirt from Boston's massive Big Dig highway project.

"If they fill this quarry it will leave this family in total distress and agony and pain," said Hammond, 47, who believes his daughter Karen was killed and her body dumped there.

The plan is to turn the quarry into a park commemorating its history. City officials say filling the quarry is a cost-effective way to get rid of a public safety haz-

In the last 20 years, three people have drowned, and one murder victim's body has been recovered from the quarry.

"We have seen the last young person die in that quarry," Mayor

ames Sheets said. Some local historians and environmentalists join Hammond in opposing the Metropolitan District Commission's plan to fill the

quarry, but for different reasons. Four citizens' groups unsuccessfully sued to stall the project until an environmental study could be done. They fear sediment from the tons of fill will wash into two nearby streams.

Others are concerned about the quarry's historical importance.

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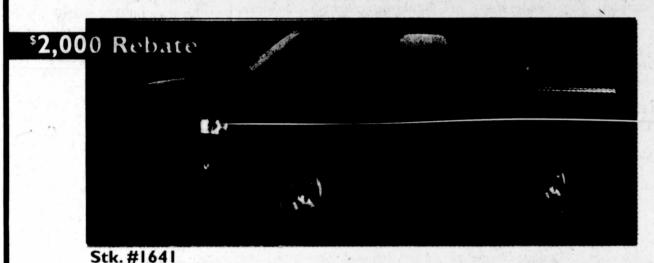
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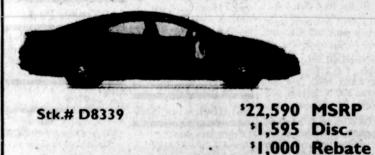
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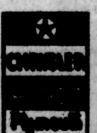
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