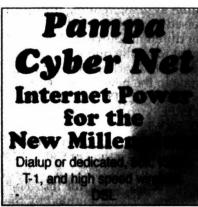


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No winner; jackpot grows

Bush preparing for transition Gore vows to fight on "They include illegal votes

By DAVID ESPO AP Political Writer

George W. Bush took on the work, if not the title, of president-elect on Monday, meeting with a top aide to discuss a transition to the White House. Al Gore's lawyers filed court papers challenging his rival's certified, 537-vote victory in Florida.

"We may just open our own transition office," said Andy Card, Bush's choice for White House chief of staff, as he arrived at the Texas state Capitol on the morning after the GOP ticket was certified the winner in Florida's make-or-break election. The government agency

responsible for securing official transition offices in Washington has said it won't yet turn the keys over to the Republicans. But Card said, "We know how important it is to keep moving."

A few hours later, Gore's lawyers went to court in Tallahassee, formally contesting the election results in Palm Beach, Miami-Dade and Nassau counties. They asked the court to "certify that the true and accurate results of the 2000 presidential election in Florida" show the Democrats as the winners.

"The vote totals reported in the election canvassing commission's certification of Nov. 26, 2000, are wrong," the Gore campaign argued.

and do not include legal votes that were improperly rejected. The number of such votes is more than sufficient to place in doubt, indeed to change, the result of the election."

Republicans said in advance that Bush aides would aggressively fight Gore's contests, but not file any of their own. "This is something that's too

important to be decided in a partisan environment," David Boies, a Gore lawyer, said on NBC's "Today" show. "This is something that ought to be decided by impartial judges."

An overnight poll by ABC and The Washington Post found that 60 percent of those surveyed thought the vice president should concede. Thirty-five percent said he should not.

Gore himself was expected to speak publicly later in the day. and outline his reasons for continuing to challenge for the White House.

In the meantime, the Democrats' congressional leaders, Sen. Tom Daschle and Rep. Dick Gephardt, were flying to Florida to lend support to the vice president's decision to fight

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Bush partisan, certified the Texas governor the winner by 537 votes out of roughly 6 million cast. But Gore dispatched a phalanx of surrogates Sunday night to make clear he wasn't ready to concede.

"The integrity of our self-government is too important to cast into doubt," running mate Joseph Lieberman said, reflect-



Gov. George W. Bush

ing Democratic objections over the manual recounts in Miami-Dade, Palm Beach and Nassau counties.

Bush, the Texas governor, said (See BUSH, Page 5)

Road trip?



Water, sewer plan to up cost

By KATE B. DICKSON Associate Publisher

Water and sewer costs are expected to increase in January by a total of \$3.10 per month for the average residential water user if the Pampa City Commission follows through with plans discussed during the summer's budget sessions.

First readings of the water and sewer ordinances are set for 6 p.m. Tuesday when the Commission meets in regular session at Pampa City Hall. It takes yes votes on two readings to pass an ordinance.

Ordinances covering increases in rates charged at the prison and for customers outside the city limits are also on the agenda. The increases are needed to help pay for improvements made and/or to be made to water and sewer systems. The in-city revenue increase will be generated by dropping the minimum usage billed from 3,000 gallons per month to 2,000 gallons. Sewer rates are based upon the amount of water used.

No ticket correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said.

The ticket was worth an estimated \$19 million.

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 54 were: 6-13-26-27-32-46.

Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$23 million.

Need, some quick cash to help with those holiday expenses? Use Pampa News classified ads to sell your unwanted items. 669-2525.

• Nellie Mae Brown, 90, former child care provider. · Lee Harold 'Buffalo' Shea, Ir., 42, employee of IRI International

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Where in the World is Santa?

Clue #4

Santa needs to pick up some childrens clothes for gifts. He might need to ring his "bells" while he is in there.

> **Coronado** Center Merchants Association

A birthday present idea -- maybe? Pampan George E. Keeton, who will celebrate his 101st birthday on Dec. 27, sits astride a Harley-Davidson motorcycle to get the feel of the bike. The motorcycle belongs to his great-grandson, Jason Wood, who rode it to the Keeton Family reunion at PamCel Hall.

Kessie cancels last recount Bush signs off on Roach victory

By NANCY YOUNG Managing Editor

Richard J. (Rick) Roach, 31st District Attorney elect, and George W. Bush, possible U.S. Presidentelect have something in common — they both have been declared winners in their respective races only to have their opponents ask for recounts. Both men have, for the time being, been declared winners a second time

Both are Republicans. And they both are acutely aware anything can happen in Election 2000. Roach's opponent, Democrat Charles Kessie, in

the DA's race requested Wednesday atternoon that a recount in the DAs race be stopped after Roach gained 19 votes in three of the four counties in the recount request. Kessie gained 10 votes in those

three counties, and the fourth county will not have to recount.

Ironically, George W. Bush, Texas Governor and possible U.S. President-elect, on Monday morning signed off on the canvassing of the recount in the 31st District Attorney's race declaring Roach as District Attorney-elect.

The sign-off by the Texas Governor was approximately 12 hours after the Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified Bush as the winner of the Florida primary the infamous Election 2000. Supposedly, the certification would cause him to get Florida's 25 electoral college votes, giving him the required number to become U.S. Presidentelect.

Roach was declared the winner in the DA's race (See **RECOUNT**, Page 2)

The rates will be kept the same but most customers will see their cost go up due to lowering the minimum.

The result of the change will mean that the 10 percent of customers who use 2,000 gallons or less a month won't see an increase in their bills. According to City Manager Bob Eskridge, most of the low-usage customers are senior citizens.

During budget sessions several options were considered to increase rates before the consensus was formed to use the above incity plan which is expected to generate \$271,598 the first year.

That plan also calls for a second water and sewer rate increase next year to bring in about \$125,000. This would be a volume charge and would amount to an average residential bill increase of \$1.12 per month. This proposed increase will not be voted on until sometime next year.

Halliburton official explains company's chemical use, safety

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Jerry Lewis of Halliburton Services explained his company's use of hazardous chemicals in the oil field at the quarterly meeting of the Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) Committee

CAER/LEPC Chair Ken Hall said he asked the Halliburton representative to speak to the CAER committee because he felt discussing possible chemical hazards in the area helps ensure the safety of law enforcement and emergency workers who may be first on the scene of a hazardous material spill.

"The more we talk about this in a public forum, the better off we are," he said.

Lewis, field quality service coordinator, told CAER members that the local Halliburton facility east of Pampa no longer stores hazardous chemicals on site.

(See HALLIBURTON, Page 2)

Victorian-style Christmas coming Saturday to downtown

for area shoppers to experience Christmas - Victorian style in downtown Pampa Dec. 2, is the creation of The Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce and local merchants.

Two city blocks are to be closed from vehicle traffic that Saturday so shoppers



many special holiday activities planned along the quaint brick streets of downtown Pampa

Cuyler Street will be blocked from Francis Street on the north to Foster merchants plan to dress in Victorian-Street on the south.

A number of street-side activities are

"Come Back to Christmas," a chance can walk at their leisure through the scheduled. Many stores will have open house during the day. Merchants plan to remain open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. that day.

To add authenticity to the theme, many style clothing.

Local churches and organi: itions have

been invited to sell snacks or host bak sales, as well.

"Come Back to Christmas" offers an opportunity for area shoppers to take a break from the hectic season and select their Christmas gifts in Pampa in the kinder, gentler times of holidays in the past.

"Come Back To Christmas" - Saturday - December 2nd Downtown Pampa - 10:00 A.M. To 8:00 P.M.

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Services tomorrow

LOVE, L.W. — Graveside services, 3 p.m., Llano East Cemetery, Amarillo. MAY, Ruby Edith — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Pampa.

Obituaries

NELLIE MAE BROWN

SAN ANTONIO - Nellie Mae Brown, 90, died Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa with John Massie, minister of Alamo City Church of Christ of San Antonio, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Brown was born Feb. 21, 1910, at Siboney, Okla. She married Norman Brown in October of 1926 at Heston, Okla.; he died in 1971. She moved to Pampa in 1953 and to Midland in 1975. She lived at Midland until relocating to San Antonio in June of 1981. She was a child care provider in Pampa and Midland.

She was a member of McArthur Park Church of Christ in San Antonio and formerly belonged to Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ in Pampa.

She was preceded in death by six children.

Survivors include four daughters, Nellie Ingram of Jenks, Okla., Darla Morgan of Coppell, Earlene Massie of San Antonio and Betty Byrom of Midland; five sons, Ray Brown of Houston, William Brown of Dickens, Byron Brown of Adair, Okla., Leonard Brown of Lubbock and Howard Brown of Louisville; three brothers, Ed Howard of Sentinel, Okla., Bert Howard of Pleasant Hope, Mo., and Nadie Howard of Arlington; 45 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

LLOYD EVANS SR.

SHAMROCK — Lloyd Evans Sr., 84, a former Shamrock resident, died Thursday, Nov. 23, 2000. Services were Sunday in First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Jack Lee officiating. Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Directors of Shamrock.

Mr. É 'ans was born at Elder, Colo. He graduated from high school at Shamrock and lived at Cisco. He married Sina Jane Westbrook in 1939 in Wheeler County. He worked for United Gas in Twitty, in civil service as a master aircraft mechanic at Childress Air Force Base and at Lone Star Gas, retiring in 1981.

Survivors include his wife, Sina; a son, Lloyd Leo Evans Jr. of Mineral Wells; four grandchildren; and several step-grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

L.W. LOVE

AMARILLO — L.W. "Len" Love, 89, brother of a Pampa resident, died Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Llano East Cemetery with Alden White, nondenominational minister, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo. Mr. Love was born in Ellis County, Okla. He married Ruth Shelton in 1932 at Arnett, Okla.; she died in 1995. He farmed and ranched prior to working for Hemphill County, retiring in 1976.

Obituaries (cont.)

PRESTON RYAN

HEREFORD --- Preston "Ted" Ryan, 78, father of a McLean resident, died Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at Amarillo. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Parkside Chapel Funeral Home with Tom Bailey officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Ryan was born at Jacksboro. He married Dicie Huskey in 1939 at Ryan, Okla. He had been a Hereford resident since 1954 and was a self-employed truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Dicie; a daughter, Alice Harris of McLean; a son, George L. Ryan of Friona; four sisters, Bertie Vanbebber of Morton, Addie Williams of Lubbock, Geneva Moreno of Cloverdale, Calif., and Coy Moore of Hereford; three brothers, Charlie Williams of Hereford, Don Ryan of San Mateo, Calif., and Church Ryan of Fort Mojave, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Crown of Texas Hospice, 1000 S. Jefferson, Amarillo, TX 79109

LEE HAROLD 'BUFFALO' SHEA, JR.

LEFORS — Lee Harold "Buffalo" Shea, Jr., 42, died Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2000. The body was cremated and consequently

will not be available for viewing. Memorial services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of officiating. Lefors, Arrangements are under the

direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Shea was born May 1, 1958, in Oklahoma. He had been a Lefors resident for the past six months, moving from Pampa. He married Tammy Rose on Aug. 26, 1999, at Pampa.

He was employed with IRI International for the past three years.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy, of the home; a daughter, Rachel Poplin of Lefors; a son, Thomas Poplin of Lefors; his mother, Becky Shea of Fort Morgan, Colo.; his father, Lee Harold Shea, Sr., of Fairfax, Okla.; and two sisters, Judy Shay of Amarillo and Tommie Segelke of Fort Morgan.

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents and arrest during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Friday, Nov. 17

A theft was reported in the 700 block of East

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HALLIBURTON

"All of those materials are being delivered here from Kansas and Oklahoma," he said. During his 24 years with Halliburton, Lewis said

he rarely sees a major chemical spill due to the intensive employee training.

"Most of what I see is five gallons or less," he said.

Although asked to speak on Halliburton's use of hydrogen fluoride in the oil field, Lewis said the company does not use the acid as much as it did in the past.

"We use a lot of acids, oxidizers, alkalines, caustic soda liquid, and bleach mixed at 10 percent. The bleach you use at home is one-to-three percent. The kind we use can take your breath away, almost collapse your lungs," he explained.

Lewis said the local Halliburton facility uses primarily hydrochloric acid.

He told CAER members that Halliburton vehicles have shipping papers and material safety data (MSDS) sheets for each chemical they are using.

"Everything you need to know about that chemical is on that sheet we have to carry on that truck," he **said**.

Another hazard Halliburton employees encounter, Lewis said, is hydrogen sulfide or H2S. H2S is a clear gas that can occur naturally or it can be created by iron sulfide and hydrochloric acid.

Lewis said the gas is extremely dangerous and often fatal, but is usually found in small concentrated areas. H2S is more likely to be found at deeper well sites like those found around Wheeler, or in older wells, he added.

"I've seen whole crews fall down with one whiff," he said of the gas.

Hall also shared information on chemical spills

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RECOUNT

following the Nov. 7 election only to have Kessie request a recount of votes in four of the five counties which compose the 31st Judicial District. In the General Election, Roach defeated Kessie by 222 votes, 6,840-6,618.

Kessie made his request of recounts in Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Wheeler counties on Nov. 17. He said those counties' voters all with paper ballots and cited the possibility of human error. Gray County was not included in the recount request as ballots are counted by optical scanner.

Hemphill and Lipscomb counties held recounts of their votes on Nov. 21. Following the recounting of votes, Roach received an addition 16 votes in Hemphill and seven more in Lipscomb. Kessie picked up seven votes in Hemphill and Kessie garnered three more in Lipscomb.

In the Roberts County on Wednesday recount Roach received one more vote and Kessie's vote count remained the same.

Wheeler County Judge Jerry Hefley was notified late Wednesday by the Secretary of State's Office that Kessie had filed a request to withdraw the recount petition. In his request he stated the reason for the withdrawal is "that I believe a recount in Wheeler County would not result in an appreciable difference in the final ballot count."

he had learned at a recent state LEPC (Local Emergency Planning Committee) conference in McAllen.

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One of the sessions focused on the special hazards encountered at the site of a methamphetamine lab, he said.

The illegal drug production creates a number of hazards that can affect not only the drug-makers, but also innocent people nearby.

"A point that was brought home to me was to be careful, back away, and call in the experts," Hall said. "The ramifications (of cleaning up such a hazard) are tremendous."

Hall said illegal meth labs are often found in homes, but can also be set up in the back of a truck traveling down the highway.

A donation of \$5,000 has been received from the David & Nona Payne Foundation for an advanced \$75,000 weather radar system, making the total amount of money raised to \$35,000, Hall reported.

'We are looking for different sources to help fund the radar. And we want to let the public know they can help, too," he said. Individuals or organizations wishing to donate to the new radar can make their checks to Gray County LEPC and mail them to the Gray County LEPC, c/o City of Pampa, 200 W. Foster, Pampa, TX 79065.

Benny Williams, CAER/LEPC treasurer, presented a treasurer's report showing a total of \$30,320.13 in the account.

"This is a check and balance thing for us," Hall said. "It is a City of Pampa account, audited by the city auditors annually, but it's a lot of money to be on one person's shoulders."

Hall said the Williams will be presenting reports to the committee more frequently during the weather radar fund-raising project.

Sixty-six people from local agencies have signed up for an awareness level hazardous material class.

a recount of that election, and that the results of the canvass are official.

Elizabeth Hanshaw, legal division director of the elections division in the Texas Secretary of State's office, said Gov. Bush canvassed the count this morning and that Kessie could not petition again for a recount in the DAs election. She said only losing candidates may petition for a recount and that the deadline for requests in the 31st DA race is Wednesday.

"I'm thankful Kessie called off the recount after it became apparent the election outcome wasn't going to change," said Roach. "Hopefully, this will put an end to all of this. We've got enough to worry about with the U.S. Presidential election.'

Roach said he has a meeting scheduled this week with the five county sheriffs and police chiefs from Shamrock and Pampa to develop a good working relationship with the DA's office when he takes office in January, 2001.

He said he and the agencies will discuss any specific problems which need to be worked on as well as any cases which the law enforcement agency feel need to be reevaluated.

Roach ran in four political races for the DA position. He first sought the position in the primary election, then won the Republican primary runoff and won a special election after incumbent John Mann filed a notice of an election contest in the race. Roach defeated Mann in that contest in June. He and Kessie then faced off in the General Election on Nov. 7.

He had been an Amarillo resident since 1981 and was a Methodist

Survivors include four daughters, Pat Arnbrecht of Woodward, Okla., Mary Lou Kennedy of Odessa and Fern Evans and Ginger Baros, both of Amarillo; a sister, Lucille Merilatt of Pampa; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 3706 Gamma Lane and requests memorials be to American Lung Association of Texas, 3520 Executive Center Dr., Suite G-100, Austin, TX 78731-1698.

RUBY EDITH MAY

Ruby Edith May, 82, of Pampa, died Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy White officiating. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park in Borger under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. May was born April 13, 1918, at May, Okla. She graduated from Spearman High School in 1936 and earned a degree from West Texas State College in 1960. She married J.F. May on Aug. 29, 1936, at Stinnett. She taught at Borger and Plemmons schools, retiring in 1975, and moved from Borger to Pampa seven years ago.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa and WTSU Alumni Association.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Howard Flint; and by a half-brother, Vernon Crooks.

Survivors include her husband, J.F., of the home; two daughters, Barbara Nichols and Martha Baggerman, both of Pampa; a son, Jerry Don May of Clarendon; a half-sister, Joy Mitchell of Albuquerque, N.M.; a half-brother, Harold Crooks of Spearman; nine grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association, 2404 W. 7th, Amarillo, TX 79106; to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176; or to a favorite charity.

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Craven. An unattended death was reported in the 100 block of North Faulkner.

Friday, Nov. 24

Burglary of a rental storage building in the 2500 block of West Kentucky was reported. Saturday, Nov. 25

Violation of probation was reported at the police station.

Robert Glen Fick, 36, 1004 E. Browning, was arrested on capias pro fines for animal at large and no rabies vaccine.

Sunday, Nov. 26

Assault causing bodily injury was reported at the police station. A representative of Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks,

reported a gas drive off.

A suicide attempt was reported in the 1500 block of North Faulkner.

Sheriff's Office

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

Saturday, Nov. 25

Larry Glenn Crown, 34, 931 E. Francis, was arrested for violating probation.

Jesus M. Velasquez, 31, 801 1/2 McCullough, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury and a capias pro fine for failure to yield right of way.

Sunday, Nov. 26

Jamey Lee Prine, no age listed, 1124 N. Starkweather, was arrested for assault causing bodily injury - family violence.

Ambulance

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

Saturday, Nov. 25 10:56 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 300 block of Canadian and transported one to PRMC. 11:03 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700

block of Magnolia and transported one to PRMC. 12:15 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

12:26 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of Cinderalla and transported one to PRMC.

1:41 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to NWTH.

Sunday, Nov. 26

2:08 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1300 block of North Coffee and transported one to PRMC.

3 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Duncan and transported one to PRMC. 5:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600

block of North Gray and transported one to PRMC.

10:52 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to a local nursing facility and transported one to PRMC.

Monday, Nov. 27 3:38 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 900 block of East Denver and transported one to PRMC.

He acknowledged in the request that once the petition is withdrawn he may not petition again for

Mid-air collision kills small Cessna plane pilot

two planes collided in mid-air Sunday and spokesman Tom Vinger, who added that he had caused one of them to crash into a stretch of no reports of injuries on the ground. Interstate 10 west of Houston, authorities said.

collided over Waller County, near Katy.

"The Cessna circled and crashed into the free-

Carson Co. Sheriff

Carson County Sheriff's Office booked seven persons in to Carson County Jail during the week warrants issued by Texas Department of Public of Nov. 20 through Nov. 26. Currently, 11 persons are incarcerated in the jail and 11 additional prisoners are being held in other jurisdictions.

Nov. 20 - 26 Charles Fredrick, 50, Turpin Okla., was arrested

for driving while intoxicated, first offense. Mandie Reynolds, 25, Amarillo, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, first offense. theft by check issued by Potter County authorities.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department firefighters responded to an responded to the following calls apparent alarm malfunction in during the 48-hour period end- the 2300 block of Chateau Rue. ing at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Nov. 25

7:33 a.m. - One unit and two odor report in the 1400 block of firefighters responded to a gas spill in the 600 block of East Frederic. Firefighters cleaned up approximately 5 gallons of gasoline.

12:25 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 900 block of firefighters responded to a med-Cinderella. ical assist in the 900 block of East 12:56 p.m. - Two units and six Denver.

Weather focus

PAMPA - Partly cloudy today with highs in the lower 60s and light and variable winds becoming southerly, 5-15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with lows around 30 and south winds near 10 mph. OnTuesday, partly cloudy with highs in the mid 50s and north winds 15-20 mph with higher gusts. Tuesday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

STATEWIDE - Fair skies and crisp low temperatures greeted Texans today, with most rain out of the state forecast until

KATY, Texas (AP) - One man was killed after way," said Texas Department of Safety

Lee died. The pilot of the other aircraft A Cessna single-engine aircraft piloted by Don regained control and landed at West Houston Lee, 36, of Katy and a small experimental aircraft Airport. The craft is owned by a Pennsylvania man, but Vinger said he did not have the identity of the pilot.

Safety (DPS).

John Mathis, 23, was arrested on DPS traffic warrants.

Nancy Claggett, 60, Borger, was arrested for criminal trespass.

Clifton Blackmon, 44, Lubbock, was arrested for

Sherry Sons, 22, White Deer, was arrested for Silvia Vaquera, 35, Pampa, was arrested on traffic endangering a child and assault - domestic vio-



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later in the week. Some high clouds spread over the Rio Grande Plains in far South Texas. Skies were partly cloudy in the Big Bend, South Plains and Panhandle.

Early-morning lows ranged from the 20s to 50s.

Extremes were 29 degrees at Dalhart and 58 at Brownsville. Other readings were 32 at Nacogdoches, 34 at Junction, 44 at Odessa, 48 at Grey Army Airfield near Killeen and 58 degrees at Brownsville.

Surface winds were light and variable across most of the state, with southwesterly breezes around 10 mph at Fort Stockton

and northerly at 5 to 15 mph in the Panhandle and South Plains. Daytime highs through Tuesday should range from the lower 60s in the Panhandle to 70s in the Big Bend valleys, with 50s in the far western mountains and increasing cloudiness in North Texas.

Mostly cloudy skies were forecast for south central and eastern parts of the region, with a chance of showers or thunderorms

Lows overnight were expected from the 20s in the Panhandle and upper 30s in the north and west to 60s in the far south.

East Browning. 5:06 p.m. – One unit and four firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 600 block of North Gray. Monday, Nov. 27 3:41 a.m. - One unit and four

Sunday, Nov. 26 3:18 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a gas

open to youth five to 15 years of age. Center, 665-0748. Practice is held at 900 N. Frost. Season ends PAMPA AREA LITERACY COUNCIL Elm, will-hold daily prayer services at 7:30 in February 2001. For more information, contact Coach Rick Urguhart, 665-8321.

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will meet at 6:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Furr's Cafeteria. Working business women are invited to attend. For more information, call Pat Winkleblack at 669-7828 or Estelle Malone at 669-9614.

FREEDOM MUSEUM, USA, 600 N. Hobart 7. For more information or to volunteer, call is open from 12-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Revolutionary War to Kosovo. All branches of service are represented. For more information, call 669-6066.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COW-BOYS meet the fourth Saturday of each MENTALLY ILL will meet the second month at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion, 6:30 p.m. Pot luck supper. For more information contact Kevin Romines, 665-8547 or Jim Greene, 665-8067.

RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 910 The deadline is Nov. 30. For more informameets at 2 p.m. the third Monday of every W. Kentucky. For more information, call 669month at the Senior Citizens Center. For 7501 more information, contact Willie Mae Mangold, 669-7259.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH hosts "Second Sunday Singing" from 2-4 p.m. the second Sunday of each CLEAN AIR AL-ATEEN will hold weekly month. Singers and musicians from all over meetings on Mondays at 7 p.m. at 810 W. perform congregational singing. The public 23rd. For more information, contact 669-is cordially invited to attend. For more 3988. information, call Mina Towey, 665-8529.

brate its 30th anniversary in the Year 2000. A new exhibit, "A Season of Change, 1900-200," will go up in January to celebrate the welcome. License No. 1-75-6037422-9. For 1 - GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAMBER anniversary and the millennium. The exhibit will run from January-September.

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for victims of family violence - both will hold its "Play Day" at 6 p.m. each 10-11:30 a.m. The program is free and activiwomen and children — meet every Monday from May-September. For more ties will include cookie decorating. To regis-Thursday evening. For more information information, call 669-0434. about adult support groups, call 669-1788, and to inquire about children's support ETY regular meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. on hold a Christmas spectacular called "That groups, 669-1131.

Council meets once a month. For more information, call 669-1131.

Frost, will be every Monday throughout Children's Health Insurance campaign Building. For reservations, call 669-3241. February and April. For more information, developed especially for Texas families with 5, 10- LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY call Cindy Gindorf, 669-1007.

PAMPA TAKEDOWN CLUB WRESTLING 3713, or Lee, Betty or Liz at Pampa Youth. 6558 or 1-888-892-2273.

office will be open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. for the citizens of Monday-Friday. PALC volunteers work Pampa - churches, schools, etc. The prayer MAGIC PLAINS CHAPTER of the with people who need basic reading/writ- services are open to everyone. For more American Business Women's Association ing skills as well as English as a second lan- information, call 665-4926. guage. For more information, call 665-2331. GRAY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY HEADQUARTERS, 500 W. Kingsmill, is open from 12-4 p.m., Monday-Friday and PAMPA SHRINE CLUB will meet every from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday through Nov. third Friday at the Sportsman's Club. For 669-3545.

> OUTREACH HEALTH SERVICES/WIC Nutrition education classes. Open to the public. For more information, call 665-1182. PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. For more information call Sharon King, 665-2818.

AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on

CLEAN AIR AL-ANON will hold weekly meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon at 810 W. 23rd. For more information, call 669-7501.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Doors open one hour Chamber, 669-3241. early. No one under 18 allowed. Public is more information contact Edgar D. Carson, 669-0853 or 669-1264.

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will be THE ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP more information contact Chrys Smith at 665-0356

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER Coordinating Sheriff's office classroom at the Francis tion, call 665-1631. Street entrance. For more information, call 5 - CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Prayer Harley Madison at 669-6294.

information, call Frankie Hildenbrand, 669- Corp. For more information, call 1-800-647- 5780.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 441

PAMPA MOOSE LODGE #1385 charity bingo is at 7 p.m. every Friday at the lodge, 401 E. Brown.

more information, call James Washington, 665-1488.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS is taking orders for deep-fried and smoked turkeys ranging in size from 12- to 14-pounds. Cost is \$25. Deadline is Nov. 12. For more information, call 665-1562 or 665-3786.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB is sponsoring the annual "Festival of Trees" scheduled Dec. 9-10 at Lovett Memorial Library. Entry fees are \$5 for small trees and \$10 for full size trees. tion, call Cynthia, 665-6144.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will hold a school instruction Jan. 8-9 in honor of Worthy Grand Matron Naomi Wolfe and Worthy Grand Patron Buddy Baker. For more information, call Bettie Craig, deputy grand matron, District II, Section I, at 665-5081. NOVEMBER

30 - GREATER PAMPA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Parade will start at 6:30 VFW POST #1657, 105 S. Cuyler. Charity p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium and end WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM will cele- Bingo every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and downtown. For more information, call the

DECEMBER

OF COMMERCE Style Show will be at 7 o.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. For more information, call 669-3241.

first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. at Coronado Shopping McCormick, 665-3100.

2 - LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY TRALEE CRISIS CENTER support groups HIDDEN HILLS Women's Golf Association Children's Christmas Program will be from ter, call 669-5780.

> GRAY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCI- 2-5 - CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH will the fourth Monday of each month at the Night" at 7 p.m. nightly. For more informa-

Breakfast is scheduled at 7 a.m. in M.K. MEALS ON WHEELS Garage Sale, 900 N. TEXCARE PARTNERSHIP is the New Brown Room of Pampa Community uninsured children, birth through age 18. Computer Lab Classes will be offered from PAMPA YOUTH AND COMMUNITY The following health insurance programs 1:30-3 p.m. and from 2-3:30 p.m., respec-CENTER Water Aerobics class will be from are available: Children's Health Insurance tively. The classes are free. Registration is 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more Program, Medicaid and Texas Healthy Kids required. For more information, call 669THE PAMPA NEWS - Monday, November 27, 2000 - 3

'Nutcracker'

(Special photo)

Pampa Civic Ballet will present "The Nutcracker" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 2, at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The annual production will be under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. The guest artists for this year are Cornel Crabtree and Dana Lewis and the soloist is Deanna McGill. Above: (left-right) Travis Hagerman, Tyler Fry, Logan Gillis and Dustin Neef.

Second annual Chamber style show in offing

Holiday fashions, furs, and gift ideas highlight the Greater Dallas will be adding an extra Pampa Area Chamber of dimension by providing luxuri-Commerce's second annual style ous furs and leather fashions. show at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1, in Mary Ann Richards, Edna the Heritage Room of M.K. Hickman and Donna Slavick will Brown Auditorium.

"Fashion Avenue: The Pampa Retail Collection" will feature local models wearing the latest those found in New York.

Also, Images' furrier from be modeling furs.

Jennifer Valingo will model a wedding gown from V.J.'s

Booths featuring addition styles on a runway rivaling fashion merchandise will be set up by Twice as Nice and Carousel Expressions. Admission to the style show is \$10 per person and includes hors d'oeuvres and beverages. Door prizes will be given away throughout the evening. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, 200 N. Ballard, or at the door that evening.

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Pampan to perform in opera in UNT Opera Theatre production

DENTON — Thann Scoggin, a 1999 Pampa High School graduate, will appear in the University of North Texas Opera Theatre's production of Puccini's "La Boheme" in four separate performances at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 and at 3 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Lyric Theatre on the UNT campus in Denton. A baritone, Scoggin is cast in the supporting role of Alcindoro, a "sugar daddy" to Musetta, the second female lead.

Born in Amarillo in 1980, Scoggin is the son of Terry and Jennifer Scoggin of Pampa. He sang in the choir at Pampa High and appeared in several PHS musicals, playing Curly in "Oklahoma" and the Jester in "Once Upon a Mattress." In addition, he was valedictorian of his graduating class, belonged to National Honor Society and served as president of PHS Concert Choir.

His mentor, Scoggin says, was his high school choir director, Fred Mays. He attributes to Mays his many opportunities to prepare for college and a career as a professional singer.

Scoggin is currently pursuing a degree in vocal performance at UNT School of Music under the guidance of Dr. Cody Garner. His university singing credits include roles in "The Merry Widow" and another Puccini opera "Gianna Schicci."

Directed by UNT Opera Theatre Director and former Pampan Paula Homer, "La Boheme" will be sung in Italian with English supertitles projected over the stage. UNT singers will be accompanied by UNT Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Stephen Dubberly, theatre music director.

Panned by critics at its 1896 debut in Turin, Italy, and its first U.S. performance Dec. 26, 1900, at the Metropolitan Opera in New York "La Boheme" survived to become one of the most beloved operatic love stories.

Tickets for the opera may be reserved by calling the Lyric Theatre box office at (940) 369-7802 between 12-6 p.m. and one hour before curtain time of each performance.

Unemployment drops slightly as 21-year lows continue, according to TWC

AUSTIN — Texas' seasonally an estimated 22,600 over the adjusted unemployment rate month, with the Service dipped to 4.3 percent in October Producing Sector's 20,500 addifrom September's revised rate of tional jobs leading the growth. **4.4 percent**, continuing a series of 21-year-lows, officials at the 7,000 jobs in October. Texas Workforce Commission

ment rate down from the previ- Labor, T.P. O'Mahoney, "with ous month," TWC Chair Diane Business Services and Health Rath said, "the rate is 3/10 of a Services comprising more than percent lower than it was last half of the jobs gained." October."

The Services industry added

"Services led all major indusreport. tries in monthly job growth," "Not only is the unemploy- said commissioner representing tries in monthly job growth,"

The Mining industry, which is Nonagricultural jobs grew by dominated by the Oil and Gas

industry in Texas, gained 400 jobs cent and Whichita Falls and Fort in October.

"This is the third consecutive cent. month of job gains in Mining," said commissioner representing Employers, Ron Lehman, "and McAllen-Edinburg-Mission MSA the industry's annual growth rate followed by El Paso and of 9/10 of a percent is the highest Brownsville-Harlingen, both at rate since July of 1998."

the Metropolitan 6.9 percent. among Statistical Areas (MSAs) was 1.4 percent in Bryan-College Station. support 21-year low unemploy-Austin-San Marcos was next at ment rates, while the annual job 1.9 percent followed by Lubbock growth rate holds steady at 2.7

period.

Worth-Arlington, both at 3.1 per-The highest unemployment rate was 12.2 percent in the 7.6 percent, Beaumont-Port The lowest unemployment rate Arthur at 7.5 percent and Tyler at

"Our economy continues to





Santa, played by Kenny Shirley, handed out candy to Taylor Smith recently during open house at Dunlap's department store.

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This fashion fete provides an assortment of ensembles from merchants throughout the city, perfect for the holiday party, New Year's celebration, or gift.

Businesses participating in this year's style show and their models will be Paulette Hinkle, Louise Bailey and Pat Johnson for V.J.'s; Lee Erin Freeman, Maxine R. Watson and Gave Hendricks for Wayne's Western Wear; Lisa Clifton, Jean Autry and Kim Price for Images; Darla Brown, Erin Baker and Tammi Allen for Dunlap's; and Stephanie Smith, Tammy Stevens and Jem Ann Freeman for Bealls.



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MEDICAL

Scientists close to deciphering Y chromosome

By MALCOLM RITTER AP Science Writer

Scientists are close to deciphering the makeup of the Y chromosome, that essential core of maleness that's saddled with a bad reputation, a weird past and an uncertain future.

might not have a Y chromosome at all.

First things first. By this winter, scientists hope to have worked out the DNA sequence of the Y chromosome — the identity of its DNA building blocks. They plan to pub-lish their analysis of the sequence sometime next year.

researchers learn about causes of come in matched pairs, with one male infertility, because it'll help member of each pair from Mom them identify genes on the Y that men need to make sperm.

It should also give a big push to understanding the evolution and Y chromosome makes males. If functions of the chromosome, a you inherit it from your dad, you'll quest that went nowhere for become a boy. If you get an X chrodecades until just the 1980s. In fact, mosome from Dad instead, you'll one expert says earlier failures to be a girl.

understand the Y have given it a and he hopes new DNA studies will finally gain it some respect.

'There's been almost a century of ignorance-based misunderstanding of the Y," says David Page of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass. "There aren't It's true, guys: Millions of years that many chromosomes that have from now, your descendants an intellectual history" of thought and study by scientists, he said. "There's no doubt in my mind," a microscope. But while "It's just that most of its intellectu- he said, "that the Y will stand out researchers could figure out what and study by scientists, he said. al history sounds like the life story of Rodney Dangerfield."

The Y chromosome probably didn't get much respect from your high school biology teacher. You did learn that chromosomes are the microscopic rods that hold The work should help genes. Chromosomes generally and the other from Dad.

Men have one wildly mismatched pair, the X and the Y. The

b understand today's Y chromosome, it helps to consider its evolution — both . where it came from and where it's going. That story is inextricably linked with the X.

bad rap as a genetic couch potato, the Y, this dinky chromosome with genome. But Celera shares its data a paltry number of genes? Even only with paying clients. So for now among scientists, Page con- most scientists, data on the Y chrocedes, beyond its sex-determining mosome sequence will come from even role "the general feeling is that it's at best a landfill."

Having studied it for about 20 years, Page sees it as more of a chromosome was recognized in families. That's meager compared national park, full of unusual nat- the early 1920s, and the Y was one to maybe 2,000 or more genes on ural features.

as much as Yosemite and Yellowstone stand out from the landscape."

The sequencing of the Y is being overseen by Page and Robert Medicine in St. Louis. The sequence will cover 20 million to 30 million of its 60 million building blocks, because the missing porinert anyway. Under scientific noted. standards, the sequence will still be considered complete.

Genome Project, which seeks to stood up and demolished all the reveal the 3 billion chemical building blocks that make up all 24 of two chromosomes have been comproject, which announced in June that it had finished a rough draft of all the human chromosomes."

Genomics said it had sequenced gene that determined gender in a own in these creatures. They all the human chromosomes, the fertilized egg, "but it was other- responded to some environmental

the efforts of Page, Waterston and Wilson.

The idea that men had their own of the first to be identifiable under kinds of genes the X chromosome carried by studying generations of families, this approach failed spec-tacularly when applied to the Y.

Not that researchers didn't try. Waterston and Rick Wilson of In the first half of the 20th century, Washington University School of there were lots of claims about course, there's the gene SRY, the physical traits that seemed to pass from father to son, and so seemed to arise from Y chromosome genes. Hairy earlobes and a particular tion resists current sequencing kind of scaling called porcupine technology and appears relatively skin were among them, Page

At a 1957 meeting of the American Society of Human The effort is part of the Human Genetics, the group's president claims.

"That was sort of a defining the human chromosomes. Only moment in the intellectual history of the Y chromosome," Page said." pletely sequenced so far by the At the end of his talk, there were no genes left standing.

For decades after that, scientists regarded the Y as a wasteland, Also this summer, Celera Page said. Yes, it carried some Genes didn't decide sex on their

What else is there to say about collection called the human wise perceived to be ... the empty dance partner for the X chromosome in males."

That view has largely held on, even though evidence has emerged in the past three years that the chromosome carries at least two dozen genes or gene the X, Page concedes, but it shows the Y deserves more credit than it

usually gets. He said the Y is unique for its degree of specialization. Nearly all its genes do one of just two things: help make sperm, or help cells do essential housekeeping tasks like build proteins. In addition, of master switch that turns on the boy-making machinery.

To understand today's Y chromosome, it helps to consider its evolution - both where it came from and where it's going. That story is inextricably linked with the X

"The story of the evolution of the sex chromosomes is as rich as any novel ever written," Page declares.

Here's the plot line that has emerged in just the past few years:

The ancestors of the human X and the Y were a pair of identical chromosomes. They were found some 300 million years ago in reptiles, long before mammals arose.

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In a single animal, an odd thing happened. One of those sex genes became altered. As Page puts it, this mutated version became "a tyrannical male-determining gene that said, 'I will no longer respond to these environmental cues. If I am present, the male pathway will be followed."

This rogue gene made trouble for its chromosome because the other DNA in its immediate vicinity became altered. Later in evolution, this zone of alteration got bigger and bigger.

Normally, the pairs of identical chromosomes in people and other animals trade little bits of corresponding DNA back and forth. This reshuffles the genetic deck and helps species get rid of harmful mutations.

As that zone of altered DNA widened around the rogue gene, the chromosome was able to do less and less of this trading with its unaltered partner. As a result, the once-identical chromosomes grew more and more unlike over time. In fact, they eventually became the X and Y chromosomes.

This was a better deal for the X than the Y. Every female inherited two X chromosomes, just like today, so those two could carry out the DNA exchange normally. That left the X in good shape for the long haul.

The Y chromosome never got a chance to pair up with another Y. Just like today, it kept being paired up with an X instead, in males. And as the X and Y chromosomes grew more dissimilar over time, that poor Y chromosome became less and less able to trade DNA with its partner.

The result? Genes on the Y began to suffer minor mutations they couldn't get rid of, and these nicks and scratches built up. "It's like the genes are being nickeledand-dimed to death," explained William R. Rice, who studies the Y chromosome at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

TDH: Too many Texans with epilepsy go without help

AUSTIN - "I didn't develop it until I was 21," said the athletic young man. "I was amplitude, then spreads to the other temporal lobe. At this point, the patient will working at the time, out on my own, just enjoying life and then, all of a sudden, they often lose consciousness." began coming on slowly."

showed the seizures that robbed him of much of his life, including his job and his driver's license, were originating in the left part of his brain.

"It slowly got worse and worse," Jenkins said, "until it progressed to the point where my body was functioning and I'd get up and walk around, but I'd lose total that there was." consciousness of what was happening."

ple loss of awareness for a short time to unconsciousness and convulsions.

Jenkins underwent a successful surgery that removed the tiny part of the temporal Doctors weren't able to tell Scott Jenkins what brought on his epilepsy, but testing lobe where the seizures were originating. "After a year of being without seizures," Jenkins said, "the doctor could say, 'Scott, you're not going to have any more seizures your epilepsy is taken care of.' I was able to get my drivers' license back. At that point, I went on a tour. I drove around the country. I wanted to experience everything

Early diagnosis is crucial to controlling seizures. Children and adults with undiag-Epilepsy is a neurological disorder characterized by seizures that occur when brain nosed seizures risk developing a severe condition that is more difficult and costly to cells release high amounts of electrical energy. This process then triggers a sudden treat. Prompt detection and early treatment improve seizure control and the patient's loss of control over movement, thought or awareness. Seizures can range from sim- quality of life and reduce the lifetime cost of care. Undiagnosed and untreated seizures can lead to learning disabilities, behavior problems, safety risks and social problems.

About 380,000 Texans have epilepsy, and an estimated 14,000 new cases of epilepsy are diagnosed in Texas each year. Epilepsy affects more than 2 million Americans, young and old, and for 70 percent, there is no known cause. Of the remaining 30 percent, head injuries, strokes, brain tumors, lead poisoning, infections such as meningitis and injury during childbirth are the most frequent causes. For people like Jenkins who cannot control their seizures with medication, testing at an epilepsy monitoring unit such as the one at Parkland Hospital in Dallas can help pinpoint where in the brain seizures begin. Electrodes on the patient's head send information about brain waves to a computer.

"Right here we're beginning to see rhythmic activity in the right temporal lobe," explained Dr. Paul Van Ness, director of the Neurophysiological Center at Parkland have little or no health insurance, the Texas Department of Health provides funding Hospital. Pointing to a graph called an electroencephalogam (EEG) that tracked a for diagnostic and medical services at 17 clinics throughout the state. The Epilepsy patient's brain waves during a seizure, Van Ness said, "This activity gets higher in Program currently serves more than 4,000 patients.

- Epilepsy can be difficult to detect. Common signs include:
- -short attention blackouts that look like daydreaming,

Klippel said.

- -sudden falls for no reason,
- -lack of response for brief periods,
- -dazed behavior,
- -head nodding,
- -rapid blinking, and
- -frequent complaints that things look, sound, taste, smell or feel "funny."

For Texans with low incomes who have epilepsy or seizure-like symptoms and

Eventually, these genes simply stopped working. And once genes stop working, they tend to disappear. That's why the Y chromosome is only one-third the size of the X. For a gene, Page notes, the Y

chromosome is a very hard place to make a living. And that's the threat to the Y's

existence in the future. It's a toxic neighborhood. Will any genes survive? Even the master sex switch or the genes required for making sperm aren't guaranteed a free ride. If necessary, genes on other chromosomes might take over their jobs, leaving them free to slip into oblivion without taking the human race with them.

The Y chromosome has disappeared in hundreds of other species, Rice said.

There is hope for this beleaguered chromosome: immigration.

Remember that trading between matched chromosome pairs? That isn't the only way DNA can move between chromosomes. Genes can also jump from one chromosome to a completely different one. And in the last few years scientists have discovered that during the last 30 million to 50 million years of primate evolu-tion, the Y has been an alluring destination.

The immigrants are genes that are essential for making sperm. That makes sense, according to theory, because they would naturally accumulate on a chromosome that appears only in men, where they'd avoid any potential side effects from operating in women.

So, over the next 100 million years or so, the balance between the death of Y chromosome genes and the arrival of new ones will decide if the Y chromosome sticks around.

"There's new stuff coming on all the time," Rice says. The Y is "not about to blink out.

The Y has so few genes to justify its existence, he said, that "if we last long enough we will probably lose it.

Page isn't placing any bets.

"The experiment is continuing," he said, "and its outcome is unpre-dictable."

On the Net:

Description of David Page search: www.hhmi.org/sciresearch: ence/genetics/page.htm

Progress on sequencing chro-m o s o m e s : www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/genome/

British researcher describes promising arthritis treatment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An second group of five people six biotechnology drug targeted at are accustomed to seeing," arthritis treatment that targets Jonathan Edwards of University renegade white blood cells College in London. shows promise in early testing, allowing some victims to resume normal lives and stop the patients. We need to do a lot taking other medicines, researchers said recently.

The research, though preliminary, has had major benefits for the first five subjects treated

experimental new rheumatoid months after treatment, said Dr.

'It's early days yet, but we've gotten very good responses from more work before this would be any sort of routine treatment," said Edwards, a professor of connective tissue medicine. He will deliver a presentation

after 18 months and has helped a on the treatment, which uses a

the immune system, on Wednesday at a meeting of the College American of Rheumatology in Philadelphia. Dr. John Klippel, medical director of the Arthritis Foundation in Washington, who is also among the 7,000 people attending the convention, said Edwards' research stood out because the patients improved so markedly.

The degree of improvement

The 20 subjects treated so far ranged in age from 40 to 70 and had had arthritis for an average of 22 years. Edwards said the first five patients treated had 70 percent improvement after 18 months,

though two have required further treatment during that time. Two of the 20 treated so far have shown no improvement.

"All of the first five subjects and the duration of the response returned to leading a more or is much, much greater than we less normal life, one going to the

gym and one taking up gardening for the first time in years," Edwards said. He said they stopped taking their arthritis medications

> He said three subjects have had relapses during the study, but retreatment has produced results as good as or better than the first treatment. Even if treatment had to be repeated on average once a year, he said, it still would be worthwhile.

> We are talking about a thera-that might be available in five to seven years," Klippel said.

Edwards said he based the treatment on recent research indicating that B lymphocytes, which are antibody-forming white blood cells, create abnormal antibodies that not only cause rheumatoid arthritis symptoms but keep the disease going through a vicious cycle. Edwards theorized that if the B lymphocytes were removed, normal cells making normal antibodies would return after a few months, in effect "reboot-

ing" the immune system. The B lymphocytes were removed using a new drug, Mabthera, also called rituximab, developed by Hoffman la Roche, in conjunction with prednisoline, a steroid, and cyclophosphyamide, also called cytoxan. The treatment required two short hospital stays for intravenous infusions of the

drugs. Edwards said he has begun a larger, controlled study that will last two years, involving 160 rheumatoid patients in Europe, Australia and Canada.

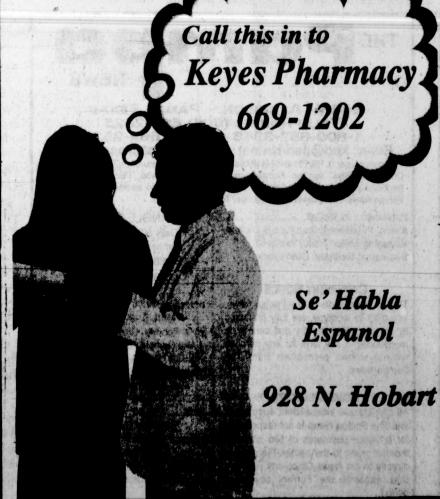
Edwards said Hoffman la Roche contributed 30 percent of the cost of the drugs for the study, with no other major contributors. "We scraped together the rest," he said.

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BUSH

Sunday night that Gore should give up the contest. "If the vice president chooses to go forward, he is filing a contest to the outcome of the election," he

said. "And that is not the best route for America." One Democrat said Monday that Gore should probably give up. "I have great doubts about whether it is wise ... for the vice president to continue to pursue and to contest the results in Florida," Robert Reich, former labor secretary, said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Reich had endorsed Gore's rival in the primaries, **Bill Bradley**.

Bush and Lieberman made their comments Sunday night, shortly after Harris awarded the GOP ticket of Bush and Dick Cheney the 25 electoral votes they needed for victory in the race for the White House.

"On behalf of the state elections canvassing commission, and in accordance with the laws of the state of Florida, I hereby declare Governor George W. Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes, said Harris.

The remarks touched off a wave of noisy cheering from Bush supporters gathered outside the state government building where Harris and other members of the state canvassing board signed multiple copies of the official certification.

And within minutes, the two campaigns had plunged into a fresh round of maneuvering, as Democrats sought to build public support for continuing the struggle, and Republicans bid to close out the race for the White House.

'This has been a hard-fought election," Bush said in the state Capitol in Austin. "But now that the votes are counted, it is time for the votes to count." He said he had asked Cheney to "work with

President Clinton's administration to open a transition office in Washington." He also said he had named Card to serve as his chief of staff.

It wasn't clear how fast Cheney could get an office up and running, though. Beth Newburger, a spokeswoman for the federal General Services Administration, said that "as long as there is not an apparent winner, and the outcome is unclear,

Lieberman went before the cameras within moments of Harris' certification. "What is at issue here is nothing less than every American's simple, sacred right to vote," he said.

Referring to the ballots that were uncounted in By MARCY GORDON various manual recounts, or else counted but rejected by Harris, he asked, "How can we teach our children that every vote counts if we are not willing to make a good-faith effort to count every vote?

But the Republicans countered that the votes have been counted — over and over and over and Bush and Cheney emerged ahead each time.

'At some point, the law must prevail and the lawyers must go home. We have reached that point," said former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, speaking on Bush's behalf. Even so, he said Bush will not drop his case before the U.S. Supreme Court challenging the validity of manual recounts.

on Friday.

The manual recounting proved as controversial at its end as it was at its beginning.

In Palm Beach County, members of the local canvassing board wrote Harris without success seeking an extension beyond a 5 p.m. Sunday deadline. They said that with a few more hours work, they could make it all the way through an estimated 10,000 ballots

The secretary of state has apparently decided to shut us down with approximately two hours to go," said Charles Burton, head of the county can- a trace of bitterness. vassing board.

Board members, who had been at work virtually around the clock since Saturday morning, paused briefly in their work to fax incomplete precinct-byprecinct totals to Harris' office. They then returned to their counting, completing the last of the questionable ballots later in the evening.

By then, Harris had rejected the incomplete count, saying they fail to comply with state law. She instead accepted results from the last machine count, on Nov. 14, a decision that deprived Gore of 180 votes he gained in the partial recount.

Mammoth ballot recount effort wiped out by secretary of state

Associated Press Writer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ten days of painstaking counting and examination, mountains of ballot cards, blistered fingers, strained necks and raw nerves. Suddenly it was done, and Democratic Palm Beach County election officials hugged their ing sky. Absent were his fellow elections commis-Republican adversaries, who had peeked over their shoulders for days.

Then, just as suddenly, all the strain and effort didn't matter. With a stroke of a pen Sunday night, Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris erased the gargantuan pile of hand-counted ballots, nearly 400,000 in all.

Palm Beach officials missed their deadline for The high court has set arguments in Washington finishing a complete manual recount of the county's presidential votes by about two hours. The canvassing board turned in a tally with a majority of precincts accounted for.

> That didn't satisfy Harris, who rejected the huge manual recount and threw out about 180 votes that Vice President Al Gore would have picked up in his race against Republican George W. Bush in this Democratic-leaning county.

> 'It's a slap in the face to all these people who spent a lot of time to do it," County Judge Charles Burton, the canvassing board's chairman, said with

> With the counting done, the focus turned to the courts. On Monday, a lawsuit over the county's "butterfly ballot" was sent to the state Supreme Court. Some Democrats complained that the ballot was so confusing that they mistakenly cast votes for Pat Buchanan instead of Gore. The party is seeking a new election in the county.

> Bob Crawford, a Democratic member of the Florida Election Canvassing Commission, said Monday that despite the controversy he was confident Bush had received the most votes in the state.

We can keep going back and recounting and counting. We had the first count, we had the second count. Some counties did a third count, some counties did a fourth count. And no matter how and willing to let Bush do the talking, in a televised you count it George W. Bush is the winner," he said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

Burton, appearing on the same program, said "they could have waited" but he agreed the addichanged the outcome."

Burton gave a final news conference on the raised platform in front of the blocky Emergency Operations Center that had become home to elections officials, out-of-town politicians, pro-Bush demonstrators and journalists from around the globe for nearly two weeks.

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He was alone this time, under a storm-threatensioners: Carol Roberts, who had declared her willingness to go to jail if state officials blocked the massive hand recount, and Theresa LePore, the beleaguered elections supervisor who had designed the much-maligned "butterfly" ballot assailed by many Democrats as confusing and costly in votes to Gore.

Burton defended the board's decision to take the Thanksgiving holiday off, even though it meant a failed, round-the-clock race to finish the recount.

"I really believed we could make it," he said. 'You can't go second-guessing."

Earlier, as the grueling examination and counting of ballot cards finally reached its end around 7 p.m., the bleary-eyed Roberts and LePore embraced each other and Democratic and Republican observers.

Lead GOP observer Mark Wallace patted Burton on the shoulder. Awkward applause broke out in the chilly amphitheater, which normally is used as a hurricane emergency center and days earlier had been filled with ballot counters recruited for the task

Then about 30 minutes later, disappointed Democrats gathered to watch Harris' announcement on an overhead TV screen.

The room grew hushed as she read out the statewide vote totals she certified: 2,912,790 for Bush, 2,912,253 for Gore. Then came the words: "I hereby declare Governor George W. Bush the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes for president of the United States."

'Disappointing, disappointing," muttered state Sen. Ron Klein, a Democrat.

Republicans at the counting site were subdued speech later Sunday evening.

The vocal pro-Bush demonstrators beyond the gates whooped and exulted. And as Camp Recount began to be disassembled after so many days, there tional votes in his county "certainly wouldn't have was a sense that the next phase of the election drama would soon begin.

Court to hear appeal in **Texas death penalty case**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ruling, expected by July. Supreme Court agreed Monday

to hear an appeal by a con- had asked Gov. George W. Bush, capacity. demned killer from Texas whose the Republican presidential canlawyers say he is mentally didate to grant Penry a 30-day sider mitigating circumstances in

jury again was not given enough A group of Texas state senators chance to consider his mental Ser No

The jury had been told to conretarded and has the reasoning reprieve, an authority Bush has deciding whether Penry's coninvoked only once in his nearly duct was deliberate, whether he The court said it will use the six years in office. Before the was a continuing threat to society case of Johnny Paul Penry to clar- Supreme Court blocked Penry's and whether his actions were The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Penry's conviction and death sentence last June. In the appeal acted on Monday, jurors' consideration of his mental capacity and the fact that he suffered "horrific" abuse by his mother when he was a child. His lawyers also said prosecutors wrongly used a report on a 1977 psychiatric exam of Penry while he was being held on a tenced to death for killing rape charge. The doctor said he would be a danger if released, but Penry's lawyers said he was not warned his words could be used against him. Prosecutors said the jury had ample chance to consider Penry's mental capacity, and that prosecutors could use the exam results te rebut psychological evidence of ered by Penry's lawyers. The case is Penry v. Johnson,

Text of remarks Sunday night disagreements are expressed, we of view, and, most of all, I will by Texas Gov. George W. Bush, have a responsibility to honor work to unite our great land. the Republican presidential nom- our Constitution and laws, and inee, as transcribed by come together to do the people's election, a healthy contest for eMediaMillWorks, Inc.:

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my fellow Americans: the teachers who mold our future, the vol- want a strong military to keep the row. unteers who take time to help peace and a foreign policy that reassures our friends and neighbors in need, the police and firemen who risk their lives to restrains our enemies.

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vibrant nation, full of people whose hearts are bigger than of the Congress from both parties tion office in Washington. And even our most bountiful harvest. to reduce tax rates for everyone we look forward to a constructive As our country ends its who pays income taxes in Thanksgiving weekend, we have America.

Progress on these issues will so much to be thankful for, beginning with the fundamental freedoms that are the birthright of Washington. The path to progress the pursuit of happiness. And I've worked with Democrats and with our freedom comes respon- Republicans in Texas, and I will Americans. sibility, for all of us. Once our do so in Washington. I will listen Thank you very much, and elections are behind us, once our and I will respect different points God bless America.

Capital murder trial set in organist's murder

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additional recounts, but I respect-Republicans and Democrats ed his decision to fight until the that they are certified, we enter a different phase. If the vice presi-Democrats and Republicans dent chooses to go forward, he is filing a contest to the outcome of the election, and that is not the best route for America.

All of us in this election fought up to our principles. We must show our commitment to the common good, which is bigger than any person or any party. We cannot change yesterday, but we Republicans and Democrats share a responsibility for tomor-

> Time runs short, and we have a lot of work to do. So tonight I'm naming Secretary Dick Cheney to chair our transition effort, and Secretary Andy Card to serve as my chief of staff.

I've asked Secretary Cheney to work with President Clinton's And I will work with members administration to open a transiworking relationship throughout this transition.

The end of an election is the require a new tone in beginning of a new day. Together we can make this a positive day every America: life, liberty and is consideration and fair-dealing. of hope and opportunity for all of us who are blessed to be

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Penry's lawyers also say prosein violation of his right not to tes- year-old. tify against himself.

On Nov. 16, the justices on hold until the justices issue a deceptive."

busted again

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Robert Downey Jr. was arrested for alleged drug possession less than four months after being released from prison and relaunching his career, police said.

An anonymous caller led investigators to a hotel room at the Merv Griffin Resort on Saturday night where they found the actor alone with cocaine and methamphetamine, police officer Ralph Landry His lawyers appealed, saying the html and click on 5th Circuit.

"He was conscious and conversed with the officers," Landry said. "He was very cooperative."

Downey, 35, was arrested for alleged drug possession, being under the influence of a controlled substance and committing a felony while free on bail, police said.

He was released Sunday on appear in court within 30 days.

The Sinches family would like to thank each and every one of you for your kind expressions of sympathy, that was so deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by the family.

Your love and kindness show to us during our time of sorrow will always be remembered. God bless each of you.

The Arthur Lee Sinches Family

ify how much opportunity jurors execution, the governor's provoked by the victim. in death-penalty cases must have spokesman had said Bush would to consider the defendant's men- not act until all court appeals had been completed.

Penry's lawyers describe him cutors were improperly allowed as having an IQ of 50 to 60 and Penry's lawyers said the jury to use a psychiatric exam report the reasoning capacity of a 7- instruction unfairly limited

However, prosecutors say he is ignorant, not retarded. Texas blocked Penry's execution just Attorney General John Cornyn hours before he was to be put to said Penry is "a schemer, a plandeath. The execution will remain ner and can be purposefully

> Penry was convicted and sen-Pamela Moseley Carpenter in Livingston, Texas, in 1979. Carpenter was stabbed repeatedly in the chest with a pair of scissors she had been using to make Halloween decorations.

The Supreme Court threw out Penry's conviction in 1989, ruling that his rights were violated because the sentencing jury was not properly allowed to take his mental capacity into account. But 00-6677. the justices also decided the Constitution allows the execution of mentally retarded killers. Penry was retried, convicted and sentenced to death in 1990.

On the Net: For the appeals ruling: court http://www.uscourts.gov/links.

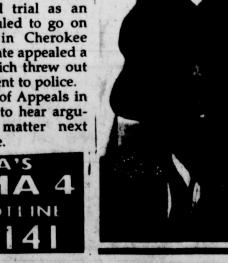


capital murder trial of the oldest of four people accused of bindder-block weighted body into the exchange for life in prison on a favorable sentence. Neches River begins Wednesday. lesser charge of murder. She Danielle Nathaniel Simpson, will be eligible for parole in 30

> vears Lionel Simpson who has been certified to stand trial as an adult, was scheduled to go on trial in August in Cherokee County, but the state appealed a judge's ruling which threw out part of his statement to police.

Jan. 27 afloat in the river The 12th Court of Appeals in Jacksonville. She had been Tyler is expected to hear argubound and gagged. A cinder ments on that matter next block was tied to her feet. month in Palestine.

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Another 15-year-old-boy has ATHENS, Texas (AP) - The death. Jennifer Simpson, 17, his wife, been charged with capital muraccepted the state's offer to tes- der in the death. He's expected ing and gagging an 84-year-old tify against Simpson and his to testify in the remaining two

organist and throwing her cin- brother, Lionel Simpson, 15, in trials in exchange for a more \$15,000 bail and is scheduled to

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Family Extends Too Far When Husband's Ex-Wife Is Included

DEAR ABBY: Eight months ago, I married "Tim." We're very happy. There's only one problem. Tim has a son from a previous marriage. The boy lives with his mother, "Agnes."

Abby, Tim's family invites Agnes to all the family holiday dinners. They say they do it for his son's sake, but I find it extremely uncomfortable. Last Christmas, I stayed home while Tim went to his mother's for dinner so he could be with his son and family.

Now that I'm Tim's wife, I feel strongly that I should no longer have to spend all my holidays with Agnes. Tim knows how I feel. He spends very little time with Agnes at these functions, but he says we must participate in these holiday dinners.

Tim has told his parents how awkward the situation is for me. They say we should be more mature about it. This is very upsetting, but what can I do?

DREADING THE HOLIDAYS IN MEMPHIS

DEAR DREADING: The solution may lie in compromise. Now that you are Tim's wife, you may wish to start some holiday 'traditions of your own, and include Tim's son and family members. Consider inviting them for Christmas Eve dinner or brunch on Christmas morning, easing Agnes out of the picture.

The situation may improve when Agnes finds a replace-

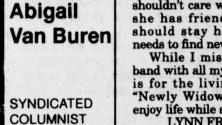
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Horoscope

BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; Have: 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) * * * Take charge and enjoy the limelight. Others seek you out for advice. What you might find difficult is that, after giving him all your time, another goes off and does exactly what he wants. Avoid becoming vested in others' decisions Look at yourself as a source of



ment for Tim, but meanwhile, take some positive steps to make your holidays brighter by not relying on his family for all your Christmas cheer.

DEAR ABBY: Having read the letter from "Newly Widowed, Baden, Pa.," who wondered when she could start going out in public, I

must respond. I am also in my 50s and was widowed two months ago. During my husband's last days fighting kidney cancer, our children and grandchildren came from out of state to be with us. The day after he died, I took my family to LegoLand. We had a wonderful day together. My husband would not have wanted us to sit around mourning his death. Instead, we celebrated together as a family.

A week after the funeral, I returned to work. I also signed up for two adult education classes and resumed my swim exercise class. If "Newly Widowed" is being stared at, perhaps it is because people don't know how to express their condo-

twice before accepting anything you don't want. Remember that you have the power of a yes or a no. Tonight: Out and about

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) * * * * Pace yourself, as you have a lot to do and would prefer not to blow a fuse. Your diligence directs you. Screen calls. Others see you as an idea person. Think carefully about anything new you take on. You could easily go into overdrive. Tonight: Slow down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) * * * * * When energized, you have unusual creativity and focus. Note that this is one of those periods. Let your mind lead you in new directions. Take your time and make a doctor or dentist appointment. Don't push yourself. Tonight: Dance to a different tune LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** You could become frustrated when you can't get a project off the back burner. Your highest priority needs to be family and loved ones. Think about a long-term decision. Another could become testy if he feels you're not doing Go for something on your wish list. your part. Tonight: Dance on home. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) * * * * Speak your mind and stay as clear as you can. Your ability to watch another and see what he doesn't rescues Anna Nicole Smith (1967) a difficult situation. How you convey this information can make all the difference. frustration. Tonight: Out and about. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) * * * * You are a sign that often takes you want in your war chest? You can make it happen. Avoid an argument with a friend. You need to listen to logic and Pa.

lences to such a young widow. She shouldn't care what others think. If she has friends who think she should stay home and cry, she needs to find new ones.

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While I miss my beloved hus-band with all my heart, I believe life is for the living. Please advise "Newly Widowed" to go out and enjoy life while she can. LYNN FROM VISTA, CALIF.

DEAR LYNN: I agree. I hope the widow heeds your wise words.

DEAR ABBY: What is the polite way to ask people not to bring gifts to our wedding? My fiance and I have lived together for 11 years and already have most everything we need. More toasters, juice glasses and towel sets will not fit in our house

BRIDE-TO-BE WHO HAS IT ALL

DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: A simle statement printed on your invitation should do the trick: "No gifts, please. Your presence will be our cherished gift."

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ideas. Recognize your need to direct and focus. Tonight: Start thinking like Santa. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** You beam in opportunities. Your personality, energy and magnetism peak. You can choose to break barriers rather than create them. An authority figure or boss seems pushy during the next few days. You can choose your response. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

*** Assume little. Even if another says something, you might not be sure about his intentions. Give this person the space to demonstrate commitment. You will learn more by saying little and observing. News from someone at a distance could shake up the status quo. Tonight: Do only what you want.



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information. Tonight: In the limelight TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

* * * * * Make inquiries. Seek out other points of view. You break patterns. Your sense of humor comes out when you look at a situation or issue with detachment. Somehow, you see how others are puppets of their circumstances. Help them see this, too. Tonight: Take in a movie

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

*** One-on-one relating remains key. Do not pull back. Stay in touch with what is important to you. You are subject to mood swings. A partner sometimes goes to war for what he wants, without thought to the ramifications. Say "enough." Tonight: Make love, not war. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

* * * * Let others come to you. Making a request might not be as effective right

now. The ball is in another's lap. Think

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** Keep aiming for what you want. You are unusually successful at gaining objectives. Touch base with others and share your ideas. You are a strong force when you're in a group. Tonight:

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FOOTBALL

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Wake Forest coach Jim Caldwell was fired after one winning season in eight years

The Demon Deacons were 2-9 overall and 1-7 in the ACC this season.

Caldwell, who became the first black head football coach in ACC history in 1993, was 26-63 at Wake Forest, including 1-10 in 1995. The Demon Deacons had their only winning season under Caldwell last year (7-5).

Caldwell, 45, is the third ACC coach fired in the last days, joining seven Maryland's Ron Vanderlinden and North Carolina's Carl Torbush.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) West Virginia hired Clemson offensive coordinator Rich Rodriguez, a former Mountaineers player, as football coach to succeed the retiring Don Nehlen.

Rodriguez, who was given a five-year contract, starts Friday. Nehlen, who is retiring at the end of the season, will coach the Mountaineers if they earn a bowl trip.

Rodriguez played under Nehlen as a defensive back and on special teams from 1982-84.

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Former Pro Bowl cornerback Cris Dishman was waived by the Minnesota Vikings. Dishman, who was signed by Minnesota on Aug. 28 after being released by the Kansas City Chiefs, started eight games for the Vikings, sat out a game against Arizona because of a shoulder injury and played nickel back in their past two games.

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) Robert Drummond and Damon Allen scored fourthquarter touchdowns to power the B.C. Lions to a 28-26 Grev Cup victory over the Montreal Alouettes.

QB Simms has perfect 8-for-8 passing day

No. 12 Texas 43, No. 22 Texas A&M 17 to be all grown up.

Sophomore Chris Simms threw for 383 yards and three touchdowns, all to freshman receivers, in No. 12 Texas' 43-17 vic- No. 9 Nebraska 34, Colorado 32 tory over No. 22 Texas A&M on Friday.

Simms was a perfect 8-for-8 passing for 234 yards and threw all of his touchdown passes in an explosive third quarter in Friday, keeping the Cornhuskers' slim which the teams combined for 37 points. It was a dynamic coming-of-age perfor-

mance for the son of former New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms.

he bounced in and out of the starting onds left. But Eric Crouch, who ran for lineup and had more interceptions than touchdown passes coming into the game, drive that ended on Brown's field goal. Simms got the start because Major Crouch ran for 123 yards on 19 carrie Applewhite was hobbled by a knee and was 11-for-17 for 94 yards. He was 3injury.

Leading 10-7 at halftime, the Longhorns opened the decisive third than 10 seconds left, that set up Brown's quarter by driving 71 yards on four plays. Roy Williams capped the drive with a 40yard TD run on a reverse.

In Austin, Texas' young guns appeared scoring strike to Williams that made it 24-

Texas: 9-2, 7-1. Texas A&M: 7-4, 5-3.

In Lincoln, Neb., Josh Brown's 29-yard field goal as time expired gave No. 9 Nebraska a 34-32 win over Colorado Bowl Championship Series hopes alive.

Colorado looked like it was headed for an upset victory after Craig Ochs' touchdown pass and 2-point conversion put After an up-and-down season in which the Buffaloes ahead 32-31 with 47 secthree touchdowns, directed a 47-yard Crouch ran for 123 yards on 19 carries.

for-4 in the final drive, including a 17yard pass to Bobby Newcombe with less No. 1 Oklahoma 12, Oklahoma St. 7 field goal.

Nebraska has won nine straight over Colorado, but the last five have been by a After forcing the Aggies to punt, Texas total of 15 points. The Huskers, who first perfect regular season since 1987. quickly struck again when Simms fin- needed overtime to beat the Buffaloes 33-

mined until next weekend.

With nine wins, the Huskers are eligible for a BCS at-large berth, but were not impressive Saturday until their final drive. Nebraska fumbled four times, losing three, had two kickoffs go out of bounds, a punt blocked, botched a punt in 26 games, since a 29-0 loss to Texas return when the ball bounced off a block- A&M in 1998. er's helmet, and missed a field goal.

Nebraska kept Colorado from scoring only once in the second half, and that was by blocking a field goal.

Colorado ended a disappointing season with an even more disappointing loss. After Brown's kick, several Buffaloes were face down on the artificial turf as the Cornhuskers swarmed Brown.

Nebraska: 9-2, 6-2. Colorado 3-8, 3-5.

scare from Oklahoma State to beat the Cowboys 12-7 Saturday and complete its

The No. 1 Sooners will play Kansas 1-7.

ished an 81-yard drive with a 20-yard 30 last year, are done until their bowl State next Saturday in the Big 12 champigame, which probably won't be deter- onship game, where a victory would send them to the Orange Bowl to play for the national title.

Oklahoma State put up a great effort in Bob Simmons' final game as coach but came up short in the closing minutes.

The 12 points were Oklahoma's fewest

Oklahoma drove 99 yards for a touchdown on its first possession of the game, then played sporadically the rest of the way. Heupel was 19-of-36 for a seasonlow 154 yards with two interceptions.

But Heupel completed a clutch pass to Curtis Fagan on a third-and-11 play with just over two minutes remaining and the Sooners at their own 11. He later sealed the victory by running for 4 yards on a third-and-2.

Oklahoma had held Oklahoma State in In Stillwater, Okla., Oklahoma sur- check before freshman Tatum Bell took a vived an off day by Josh Heupel and a pitch around the left side and raced 60 yards for a touchdown that made it 12-7 late in the third quarter.

Oklahoma 11-0, 8-0. Oklahoma St.: 3-8,

Lady Pacers on a roll ...



Duke back on top; Dayton in Top 25 for first time in 25 years

Duke is No. 1 again, a familiar place for the Blue Devils. Dayton is back in the Top 25, somewhere the Flyers haven't been since 1974.

The Blue Devils (5-0), who won the Preseason NIT, moved into the top spot in The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday, replacing Arizona, which lost to Purdue in the inaugural Wooden Tradition.

This is the fourth straight season, and the ninth in Mike Krzyzewski's 21 as coach, that Duke has held the No. 1 ranking. It is the 72nd poll the Blue Devils have led, fourth on the all-time list behind UCLA (128), Kentucky (87) and North Carolina (79).

Duke, which beat Temple 63-61 in the Preseason NIT championship game at Madison Square Garden, received 60 first-place votes and 1,740 points from the national media panel.

Kansas, with one first-place vote, was 157 points behind Duke, followed by Michigan State, which received eight first-place votes, Stanford and Arizona.

Arizona (3-1) held the No. 1 ranking in the preseason poll and the first two polls of the regular season. The Wildcats, who received one first-place vote in the latest poll, won the Maui Invitational with a 79-76 victory over then-No. 8 Illinois, but lost to Purdue after making the trip from Hawaii directly to Indiana.

hree teams made their first appearance of the season in the Top 25:

Drummond was named MVP while fellow Lions running back Sean Millington was named top Canadian in the CFL championship.

It was the final game of B.C. kicker Lui Passaglia's 25-year CFL career, and he kicked what proved to be the winning field goal. BASKETBALL

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat acquired forward Cedric Ceballos from the Detroit Pistons for a conditional second-round draft choice.

Ceballos is an 11-year veteran with career averages of 14.6 points and 5.5 rebounds. This season, the 6-foot-7, 220pound small forward averaged 5.8 points in limited playing time. HOCKEY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -John LeClair returned to the Philadelphia lineup, five weeks after having back surgery. LeClair had a herniated disc repaired on Oct. 21, and was expected to be out at least six weeks. He missed 20 games.

GOLF

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - Colin Montgomerie won \$415,000 and the Skins Game title by making two routine pars, including one for a playoff victory over Fred Couples.

Playing his first Skins Game, Montgomerie won the event when he earned \$340,000 on the third and final playoff hole.

Both Vijay Singh, the run-ner-up with \$260,000, and Sergio Garcia, who earned \$200,000, were eliminated on the first playoff hole Sunday. Defending champion Couples, who reached the \$2 million mark in skins career earnings by winning \$25,000 on the first hole, added \$100,000 at No. 11, but finished fourth.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Aaron Baddeley retained his Australian Open golf championship, becoming only the second player in the 100-year history of the tournament to win one year as an amateur and the next as a professional.

Baddeley, 19, shot a finalround 72 to finish at 10under-par 278 and win \$117,000.

The Lady Pacers recently completed a three-game winning streak and will challenge Bible Heritage girls at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 at First Assembly gym in Pampa. Above: (front) Shay Chapman, Kellie Mullican, Courtney Echols; (back) Stephanie Willoughby, Kendra Raber, Erin Raber and Brooke Colton.

Lady Pacers take three game wins in league play

early lead and went on to win by the score 42-17.

points and 11 rebounds followed closely by Kendra Raber with 16 points and 8 steals. with four, Brooke Colton with two, and Stephanie Willoughby also with two points.

N.M., to participate in the Faith Temple championship game. Leading the scoring was Erin Raber with 15 points followed closely again by Kendra Raber with 13 points. Mullican rounded out the score with five girls on Dec. 4. Play will begin at the score state of th points.

The championship game pitted the Lady and Frederic in Pampa.

The Lady Pacers continued its league play Pacers against Dora of New Mexico. Solid recently against the Lady Eagles of Bible defense and good ball movement allowed the Heritage in Amarillo. The Lady Pacers took an Pacers to come away with a 48-36 win for the first place trophy. Kendra Raber and Mullican helped to lead the team with 16 and 7 points Leading the victory was Erin Raber with 18 respectively and the Lady Pacers only turned the ball over twice in the first half. Erin Raber lead the team in scoring by dropping in 25 Adding to the point total was Kellie Mullican points and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for a second year in a row.

The Lady Pacers played its last game of the The Lady Pacers then traveled to Portales, month, traveling to McLean to meet the Lady Tigers. With a 30-21 lead at the half, the Lady Invitational Tournament. The Lady Pacers met Pacers held on to come away with the win by up with the JV girls from Texico after a bye in a score of 52-43. Leading the Lady Pacer attack the first round of play. The Pacer girls led was Kendra Raber who had 23 points, 10 each quarter and finished the game on top rebound and 11 steals. Erin Raber added 17 with the score of 33-29, sending them to the points and 17 rebounds followed by Mullican who had 10 points. Shay Chapman also added

The Lady Pacers will host the Bible Heritage girls on Dec. 4. Play will begin at 6 p.m. at the First Assembly gym on the corner of Cuyler

Transactions ...

BASEBALL

National League NEW YORK METS-Agreed to terms with LHP John Franco on a three-year contract. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

MIAMI HEAT—Acquired F Cedric Ceballos Boguniecki and D Dan Boyle from Louisville of from Detroit for a conditional second-round draft choice. Waived F Jamal Robinson.

NEW YORK KNICKS-Activated C Luc Longley from the injured list. Placed C Felton Spencer on the injured list. FOOTBALL

National Football League

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived RB Raymont Harris. Signed CB Jason Suttle.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS-Waived DB Cris Dishman. Signed LB Pete Bercich.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

COLORADO AVALANCHE-Recalled C Joel Prpic and G Frederic Cassivi from Hershey of the AHL

FLORIDA PANTHERS-Recalled C Eric the AHL. Assigned D Brad Ference and D-W Lance Ward to Louisville.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS-Recalled C Jesse Belanger from Chicago of the IHL

NEW YORK RANGERS-Recalled F Manny Malhotra from Hartford of the AHL. Assigned D Tomas Kloucek to Hartford.

OTTAWA SENATORS-Recalled D Sean Gagnon from Grand Rapids of the IHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Assigned LW Nils Ekman to Detroit of the IHL.

No. 17 Temple, No. 20 Syracuse and No. 24 Dayton.

Both Temple and Syracuse have been regularly ranked over recent years, but Dayton (2-1) used its impressive performance in the Maui Invitational to join the Top 25 for the first time since the final poll of the 1973-74 season.

North Carolina, Tennessee, Seton Hall, Illinois and Florida rounded out the Top Ten.

Notre Dame led the Second Ten and was followed by Wake Forest, Maryland, Oklahoma and Southern California. Connecticut was next, Utah was No. 18, followed by St. John's.

Virginia was No. 21, followed by Cincinnati and Wisconsin. Arkansas was the last ranked team.

Dayton beat then-No. 12 Connecticut 80-66 in the opening round at Maui before losing to Arizona 76-59 in the semifinals. The Flyers bounced back with a 77-71 victory over then-No. 6 Maryland in the third-place game.

Temple (4-1), like Dayton a member of the Atlantic 10, moved into the rankings after the tough loss to Duke. The teams meet again Saturday in Philadelphia.

Syracuse (4-0) moved in after beating DePaul, Ohio State and Missouri to win the Great Alaska Shootout.

UCLA (1-2), which was shocked by Cal State-Northridge at home last week, fell out of the poll from No. 15. Also dropping out were DePaul (3-1), from 21st, and Kentucky (1-3), from 22nd following a 73-68 loss to Penn State.

Rangers to roll out red carpet for A-Rod

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Fort Worth area and tell him One of baseball's biggest free- why it would be a great place to agent prizes, Alex Rodriguez, play. and his agent are getting redcarpet treatment from the Texas the Rangers to make a formal Rangers, with the Dallas Stars offer until they can gauge the even helping to win over the level of interest from Rodriguez, All-Star shortstop.

Boras were expected to meet Monday with Rangers owner Tom Hicks. He will be joined by general manager Doug Melvin, manager Johnny Oates and several players.

The team's quest for Rodriguez hasn't been slowed by the expected demand of at least a 10-year contract in the for the 25-year-old.

"We feel at the expense of last year, we have our roster where we don't have to trade people to make this work," Melvin told We're in a better position than most other clubs.

being called in to help show Rodriguez, who hit .316 with 41 homers and 132 RBIs at Seattle that would draw us back into last season, around the Dallas- it," said Phillips.

Melvin said he doesn't expect who has also reportedly been Rodriguez and agent Scott targeted by other teams including the Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Mets and Atlanta Braves.

Rodriguez's team for the past six years, the Seattle Mariners, also wanted to re-sign him.

The Rangers remain undaunted in their pursuit of Rodriguez.

"This gives us a chance to range of \$20 million per year, visit with him and Scott," said also loaded with fringe benefits Melvin. "This gives us a chance to tell him about our organization and the direction we're going, answer any questions they might have about us."

The Mets, once considered the the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in favorites to get Rodriguez, have Monday's editions. "I'm not slowed their chase. General saying we have all the money in manager Steve Phillips publicly the world, but we don't have to criticized some of the demands bust our budget completely. supposedly being brought up by Boras.

But the agent says Rodriguez Stars center Mike Modano is is asking for no special demands.

"I can't anticipate any change

- Monday, November 27, 2000 - THE PAMPA NEWS

The Men's Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college 9 basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 26, total points based on 25 points for a firstplace vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Record	Pts	Pvs
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4. Stanford	4-0	1,550
5. Arizona(1)	3-1	1,473
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7. Tennessee	3-0	1,266
8. SetonHall	2-0	1,238
9. Illinois	4-1	1,197
10. Florida	1-0	1,100
11. NotreDame	e 3-0	1,016
12. WakeFores	st4-0	771
13. Maryland	1-2	741
14. Oklahoma	5-0	728
15. SouthernC	al 3-0	590
16. Connecticu	ut3-1	552
17. Temple	4-1	491
18. Utah	3-1	463
19. St.John's	3-1	439
20. Syracuse	4-0	363
21. Virginia	3-0	340
22. Cincinnati	2-1	336
23. Wisconsin	1-1	329
24. Dayton	2-1	266
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25. Arkansas 3-1

receiving Others votes: Alabama 178, DePaul 159, UGLA 149, Purdue 91, Iowa St. 87, Iowa 68, Georgetown 46, Kentucky 24, Penn St. 19, Xavier 19, Georgia Tech 15, CS Northridge 13, Missouri 13, Texas 12, Indiana 10, Louisiana-Lafayette 10, BYU 7, SMU 7, Wyoming 7, Charlotte 6, Georgia 6, Gonzaga 6, LSU 4, Ohio St. 4, St. Bonaventure 4, Oregon St. 3, Southern Miss. 2, Austin Peay 1, Cent. Michigan 1, Georgia St. 1, Miami 1, Minnesota 1, Villanova .615 This Week's Top 25 Fared

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By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's basketball poll fared this week:

1. Arizona (3-1) Chaminade 97-57; beat Dayton 76-59; beat No. 8 Illinois 79-76; lost to Purdue 72-69.

2. Duke (5-0) beat Texas 95- Chicago 69; beat Temple 63-61; beat .077 Army 91-48. (5-0) heat Boise

Richmond 69-61; beat Campbell 86-47

18. Wisconsin (1-1) lost to No. Tennessee 66-56; beat Northern Illinois 68-64. 19. Oklahoma (4-0) beat OT Montana State 84-76; beat Tulane 83-69; beat Oregon State 93 78-60. 20. Southern California (3-0) beat San Diego 78-67; beat Loyola Marymount 91-68. 21. DePaul (3-1) lost to Syracuse 92-84; beat Florida State 80-74; beat Alaska- p.m. Anchorage 93-76. 22. Kentucky (1-3) beat Jacksonville State 91-48; lost to Penn State 73-68. 23. St. John's (3-1) beat Niagara 92-59. 24. Arkansas (3-1) beat Jackson State 107-78; beat Louisiana-Monroe 99-59. 25. Virginia (3-0) beat Coastal Carolina 117-78; beat Virginia Tech 64-48. Basketball National Association At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division** GB WL Pct 2 Philadelphia 11 846 New York 6 8 3 1/2 .571 Boston 6 7 .462 6 7 New Jersey .462 5 Miami 5 8 .385 6 Orlando 9 5 6 1/2 .357 Washington 4 10 .286 7 1/2 **Central Division** GB w Pct Ŀ Cleveland 9 4 692 Toronto 8 5 1 Charlotte 9 6 .600 Indiana 6 6 2 1/2 .500 .357 Detroit 5 9 4 1/2 9 beat Milwaukee 3 Cleveland 0.231 137 .250 5 1/2

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Portland 86, New Jersey 84 St. Louis Sacramento 125, Seattle 101 Phoenix 95, L.A. Clippers 89, Golden State 114, Minnesota Sunday's Games

Vancouver 98, Boston 87 Toronto 101, Chicago 89 Utah 94, Detroit 79 Monday's Games Milwaukee at Orlando, 7:30 Vancouver at New York, 7:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m. **Tuesday's Games** Atlanta at Washington, 7 p.m. Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Utah at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Toronto at Dallas, 8 p.m. Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Portland, 10 p.m. Indiana at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 D.M. National Football League At A Glance **By The Associated Press** All Times EST **AMERICAN CONFERENCE** East W Pct PF PA 0 Miami 9 3 .750 237 160 N.Y. Jets 8 4 229 0.667 260 Buffalo 7 0 5 .583 237 237 Indianapolis 5 256 0.583 317 9 New England 3 253 0.250 192 Central W T. Pct L PF PA Tennessee 9 3 175 0.750 241 Baltimore 9 135 0.692 262 6 Pittsburgh 6 0.500 232 181 Jacksonville 7 5 272 0.417 236

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Stanford-Southern Methodist winner Championship Sunday, Dec. 10 Semifinal winners end Western Professional Hockey League At A Glance By The Associated Press **Eastern Division** W Pts GF GA 2 Austin 13 5 59 28 76 **Bossier-Shreveport 13** 6 1 27 . 66 52 Monroe 12 1 25 71 67 Tupelo 11 11 1 23 95 73 Corpus Christi10 .11 58 79 1 21 7 Central Texas 9 59 3 21 60 Lake Charles1010 0 20 66 84 Fort Worth 15 4 2 10 60 79 Western Division Pts W 15 GF GA Amarillo 11 6 3 25 75 71 3 Lubbock 10 8 76 77 San Angelo10 3 8 23 58 73 New Mexico10 4 2 22 69 65 Odessa 9 4 22 66 58 El Paso8 8 60 20 58 NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; shootout losses earn one point and are referred to as ties. Saturday's Games Bossier-Shreveport 4, Monroe Lake Charles 2, Austin 1, SO Lubbock 7, Central Texas 2 Odessa 5, San Angelo 3 Tupelo 3, Corpus Christi 2 Amarillo 3, Fort Worth 2, SO Sunday's Games Corpus Christi 4, Tupelo 3 Bossier-Shreveport 7, Lake Charles 2 Lubbock 3, New Mexico 2, SO

Brown-Connecticut winner vs.

Cleveland 3, Orlando 2, SO Grand Rapids 3, Cincinnati 0 Milwaukee 2, Houston 1 Manitoba 6, Kansas City 4 Sunday's Games Chicago 3, Utah 0 Orlando 3, Cincinnati 1 Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Grand Rapids at Milwaukee, 7 p.m Chicago at Utah, 7 p.m. **College Football Scores** By The Associated Press SOUTH Georgia Tech 27, Georgia 15 Miami 52, Boston College 6 N.C. State 32, Wake Forest 14 Southern U. 33, Grambling St. Tennessee 28, Vanderbilt 26 Virginia Tech 42, Virginia 21 W. Kentucky 27, Florida A&M 0 SOUTHWEST Oklahoma 12, Oklahoma St. 7 FAR WEST Fresno St. 37, San Jose St. 6 Notre Dame 38, Southern Cal UNLV 31, San Diego St. 24 Wisconsin 34, Hawaii 18 The Top 25 By The Associated Press The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 25, total points based on 25 points for a firstplace vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and ranking in the previous poll: Pvs Record Pts 1. Oklahoma(64) 11-0 1,765 Miami(6) 1,696 10-1 FloridaSt.(1) 11-1 1,640 1,569 Washington 10-1 OregonSt. 10-1 1,472 VirginiaTech 10-1 1,407 Florida 9-2 1,277 1,230 8. KansasSt. 10-2 Oregon 9-2 1,183 10. Nebraska 9-2 1,142 11. NotreDame 9-2 1,082 12. Texas 9-2 915 13. TCU 10-1 844 14. Purdue 8-3 785 750 9-2 15. Clemson 16. Michigan 8-3 747 GeorgiaTech 9-2 742 18. Auburn 9-2 720 19. Northwestern 8-3 499 20. OhioSt. 8-3 449 321 21. Tennessee 8-3 22. Louisville 9-2 201

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71. 7. North Carolina (3-0) did not play

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Clemson 79-78. 11. Florida (1-0) did not play.

12. Connecticut (3-1) lost to Davton 80-66; beat Chaminade 77-61; beat Louisville 83-71.

13. Utah (3-1) beat American University, Puerto Rico 94-37; lost to Georgia 65-60; beat Memphis 61-58

14. Notre Dame (3-0) beat .286 Loyola, III. 107-68; beat No. 16 Cincinnati 69-5

15. UCLA (1-2) lost to Cal State Northridge 78-74.

16. Cincinnati (2-1) beat Marshall 79-75; lost to No. 14 Notre Dame 69-51

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Semifinals Friday, Dec. 8

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Others receiving votes: Texas A&M 71, South Carolina 42, Mississippi 34, Wisconsin 27, Iowa St. 25, LSU 18, Mississippi St. 18, Air Force 11, W. Michigan 7. Boise St. 6. Pittsburgh 5. N.C. State 3, Arkansas 2, Syracuse 1.

Armstrong's book wins British award

LONDON (AP) - Austin cyclist Lance Armstrong won Britain's top sports literature prize Monday for his autobiography, "It's Not About the Bike."

The book chronicles Armstrong's recovery from testicular cancer to win the Tour de France in 1999, a feat he repeated this year.

"It's Not About the Bike" beat out six other finalists for the William Hill Sports Book of the Year award, which carries a \$15,000 prize:

The book was written with journalist Sally American Jenkins, the first female author win the award. The Washington Post sportswriter is the daughter of Fort Worth, Texas, born author Dan Jenkins.

ed for a victory; one for a North Carolina-Indiana winner shootout vs. Virginia-Creighton winner Games

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Coach Davie plays it cool at Notre Dame

By JIM LITKE AP Sports Writer

The low point?

Almost too many to choose from.

The high point?

That had to be this weekend. No matter how cool Bob Davie tried to play it.

A few Sundays ago, his team was 2-2 and people were asking Davie whether he'd be back. This Sunday, seven consecutive wins later, those same people were asking whether Notre Dame - yes, that Notre Dame - was back.

"I think if you judge it on our style of play, I think people who have watched us play would say the Irish are back," he said. "But when you talk about results, at Notre Dame it's about winning national championships. So if you look at the results, maybe not yet."

Davie might not agree, but the answer fit him, too. Every coach at Notre Dame dies a thousand deaths before his job is finished. Nearing the end of his fourth season, Davie has already known his share.

He went 7-6 his first year. He began his second facing an NCAA investigation and a lawsuit from by an assistant whose firing was one of Davie's first

coaching moves. That season crashed with a high- a Notre Dame coach. stakes loss at USC, followed by another in the Gator Bowl. Last season was a 5-7 blur, memorable mostly for Davie's inability to manage a clock.

Then this one began with kids on campus wearing T-shirts promoting this season as Davie's "Farewell Tour." Next came the overtime loss to then-No. 1 Nebraska and another at Michigan State. Notre Dame would lose a few of its best players, but no more games. Still, it took a win Saturday at USC to validate all the others.

'At some point you have to go win a game like this," Davie said, "to gain credibility."

There may have been better coaching jobs this season - Bob Stoops taking Oklahoma to No. 1; Lou Holtz, Davie's predecessor in South Bend, steering South Carolina to respectability - but none of them required such a drastic turnaround.

Instead of complaining about injuries or academic restrictions, Davie finally concentrated on those things he could change. He got out of the offensive play-calling business and stuck with what he knew: defense. He found a freshman quarterback named Matt LoVecchio who kept mistakes 'o a minimum — Notre Dame tied an NCAA record with just eight turnovers — and stepped up the conditioning pro-grams. He quit trying to be somebody else's idea of

The Irish are still tightly wound. Every week still comes down to a battle of nerves, a waiting game to

see who slips up first. Saturday, the Irish blocked two USC punts in the first half and scored after both. Beginning in the final four minutes of the third quarter, they ran the ball on 24 consecutive plays, with only the names - running backs Julius Jones, Tony Fisher, Terrance Howard and LoVecchio changing.

Two touchdowns and a field goal later, the Irish effectively put the game away. Cautious, plodding football might not be the Notre Dame way, but considering where Davie started, it is more than enough. For the moment, anyway

Enough to secure Davie's job and maybe even a

contract extension. Enough to lock up a major bowl — probably the Fiesta, with its \$13.5 million payout — something the Irish haven't managed in five seasons. Maybe It shouldn't have been enough to vault No. 11 Notre Dame past some more deserving teams, but Davie wasn't about to a pologize. To his credit, he wasn't gloating, either. "I'm excited about what we've been able to do,

not just because of what we've done - winning nine games - just the way we've won," Davie said. Try telling that to teams like Oregon State,

Virginia Tech, Nebraska, Kansas State and Oregon. All went into the weekend with better BCS numbers. But that's the way the college football world turns

The USC game marked the third time Fiesta Bowl treasurer Kevin Hickey watched Notre Dame play. BCS invitations don't go out until next Sunday, but Hickey could barely keep his tucked inside the jacket pocket of his blazer.

"Any time you have Notre Dame, they travel well, it's rich with tradition and it has some classy people to deal with," Hickey said. "Notre Dame makes any bowl healthy."

There is a reason why, something about which Davie could cite chapter and verse. It's the reason Notre Dame has its own network TV deal and nearly as many people interested in its fate as the out-come of the presidential race. It's the same one that made Davie cross the field after Saturday's game and seek out his USC counterpart, Paul Hackett, who may be out of a job by lunchtime Monday.

"Though I'm younger than him, I gave him some advice," he recalled. "I said, 'Man, just do what you do. Don't let this get in the way of your coaching. You're going to be coaching a long time, just like I am. Enjoy it." If only it were that simple.

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Survey: Growth in holiday spending likely to slow

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Many Americans plan to spend the day shopping season, compared same amount as last year, 24 percent say they will spend less and Credit Union Association, a trade group for Hampel said in an interview. credit unions.

Rylander delivered \$281.5 mil-

between those who plan to spend less or more is enough to support predictions that growth in conconsumers are scaling back their holiday spending plans in part because of concerns about paying off credit card debt, a survey finds. While more than half of with 7 percent last year.

"This provides further cre-18 percent plan to spend more, according to the survey, released Monday by the Consumer Federation of America and the National may be about to pull back,

The stock market's volatility

November sales tax rebates

For details of sales tax pay-

Comptroller's website at

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1,108 Texas cities and 119 coun- in September by monthly fil-

ties. November sales tax rebates ers and in July, August and

are up 15 percent compared to September by quarterly filers.

November 1999. Year-to-date The sales taxes were reported

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November sales tax rebates ments to individual cities, coun-

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to November 1999. Texas coun- Monthly Sales and Use Tax

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In addition to city and county <www.window.state.tx.us/tax-

sales tax rebates, \$96.2 million info/allocsum/compsum.html>

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Comptroller Carole Keeton pose districts.

counties are up 9.8 percent com- October.

ties received rebates of \$20.1 Allocation

to consumer caution about aged 25 to 44 (61 percent). spending on nonessentials. Earlier this month, the Conference Board, a New Yorkbased business research group, reported that the consumer confidence index fell sharply during October.

decrease in planned spending, percent of consumers said they the new survey found that about would pay off debt and 40 perone-third of Americans who plan cent said they would save it, the to use credit cards for some of survey found. Only 15 percent of their holiday purchases are concerned about being able to pay off their balances.

meeting all monthly debt payments, excluding mortgages. Those most concerned were aside realistic amounts of money

The relatively small difference and rising fuel prices have added - children (61 percent) and those

'If a consumer is really worried the about their ability to pay debt ork- payments they should take the opportunity now going into Christmas not to pile more debt on," Hampel said. When asked what they would

Seeking to understand the do if they had an extra \$5,000, 40 people said they would spend the unexpected windfall.

The consumer and credit union More broadly, nearly half of groups suggest the following tips consumers are worried about to reduce credit card worries for the holiday season:

-Stick to a budget that sets blacks (72 percent), people with for holiday gifts, food and travel. minus 4 percentage points.

--- Work from a list when shopping to avoid impulse purchases that could increase debt, and comparison shop to find better deals.

-Consider opening Christmas club account in Association: January with a bank or credit http://www.cuna.org/ union, and make regular deposits to help pay for next year's holiday spending.

Most of the telephone survey of 1,008 adults, conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. on Nov.9-12, has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The question that asked if consumers were concerned about being able to pay off their credit card bills from this holiday season was asked of 555 people and has an error margin of plus or

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transit authorities and two city tax allocation is scheduled for transit systems, and \$8.9 mil- Friday, Dec. 8.

Texas sized toy museum to open for holidays

Sears in Amarillo's Westgate Mall, displaying Antique Toy Museum in the lead nationally. more than 10,000 items ranging from 1800s bicy-The owners cannot put a price tag on the er cles to 1940s motorcycles to 1970s "Star Wars" ful movie posters of Randolph Scott, Tom Mix R2D2 can go for \$80 or more, he says. and other bygone actors line the museum.

The display is the result of museum owners, Tom and Wendy Beck's more than 200,000 miles of the year. of travel in the panhandle and across the nation. Howitzer gun from Hereford and antique mannequins from Tulia's old J-Gee Department Store sit alongside a 1959 Rolls-Royce from the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., and a 1927 Cadillac from Hawaii.

their purchases of two major private collections of 2002. and the stock of a Fredericksburg, Texas, muse-um featured in the December 1999 issue 'of a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday at the mall and 'Texas Highways." Items bought during trips to from 12 noon-6 p.m. Sunday throughout the hol-11 major toy museums further boost the invento-

what may perhaps be the nation's largest toy Amarillo museum outranks the Smithsonian museum - is open for holiday visitors near Institution's toy inventory and likely puts The

The owners cannot put a price tag on the entire collection but Mr. Beck points to a small, castoriginal memorabilia. Depression-era Coca-Cola iron toy auto from the early 1900s and estimates signs, waving Mickey Mouse figurines and color- its worth to be \$1,200. Even a generation-old

> The couple plan to move the toy museum to a major tourist site in the Eastern U.S. after the end

"I wanted to give Amarillo the chance to see At the mall, tin toys from Plainview, a miniature this before we took it to the new location," said Mr. Beck, a 40-year resident of Amarillo and a former owner of Blackburn's Department Store. The Beck's will donate 10 percent of their proceeds to local charities including Christian Institute of the West, bringing a Christian college The Beck's individual acquisitions augment to Amarillo, the panhandle and plains in the fall

idays. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors ry. While there is no formal record-holder for the Children under six get in free. and \$3 for children between the ages of 6-18.



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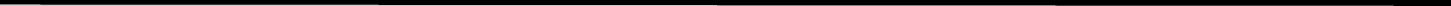
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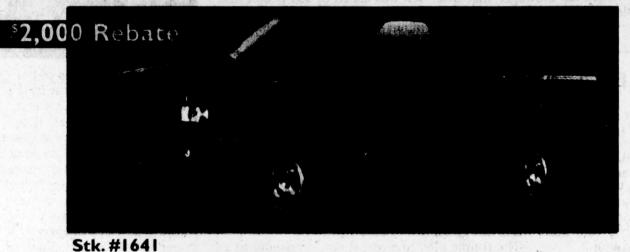
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