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Pampa teen gets probated sentence

A Pampa teenager starts her sentence today after pleading guilty to burglary charges Monday atternoon.

Jonna Kay Jones, 18, of 329 Canadian, pleaded guilty Monday afternoon in 223rd District Court to charges of burglary of a habitation in connection with the burglary of her mother's home in Pampa.

Jones told the court from the witness stand that she had become involved with drugs about three years ago. She said she had broken into her mother's home to take items they could sell for money to buy drugs.

Officials said Jones took electronic equipment and tools in late October from the house on Christine. She and Kristopher Cox, 22, were arrested on Nov. 1.

Jones said she realized while she was being held in the Gray County jail that she needed help for her drug problem.

Judge Lee Waters deterred adjudication for Jones on a sentence of four years in a Texas Department of Criminal Justice tacility, but probated the sentence.

"These charges will be entirely dismissed if she completes probation," said Judge Waters.

Jones was also ordered to pay a \$2,000 tine and perform 240 hours of community service.

As a condition of her probation, Jones must undergo treatment at a drug rehabilitation center.

Gusty winds, dry conditions touch off series of range fires



(Pampa News photos by Keith Anderson)

Pilot David Tallichet, above left, shuts down the four massive engines on the vintage bomber after landing at Pampa Monday afternoon. The plane was expected to take-off today following minor repairs.

Movie star lands in Pampa

By KEITH ANDERSON Staff Writer

Tenn. — the plane is famous in its own — the ceremony. right as movie memorabilia.

display at Mud Island near Memphis, actual Memphis Belle will be honored at

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Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance.

All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 359-4673 or 1-800-377-4673.

PAMPA -- Frank Phillips College will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9, at FPC Fine Arts Building, Auditorium and at 4 p.m., Dec. 12, at Wesley United Methodist Church in conjunction with the Charles Wesley Foundation for the Arts.

The concert will focus on the Christmas section of "The Messiah."

For more information, call Judy Strecker at 1-800-687-2056, ext. 728.

PAMPA -- Breakfast with Santa will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., Saturday, at the Chamber Pampa

Commerce Building. Hosted by Shepard's Helping Hands, reservations can be made by calling 665-9750.

There is an eight dollar per child charge which includes a photograph.

• Sherry Odell Calcote Martin, 47, former McLean resident.



Mark Jennings Agent 1615 N. Hobart • 806-665-4051

The large propellers hummed and whirred as the B-17 roared to a landing at Perry Lefors Airport.

At least 20 aviation enthusiasts were present to witness the spectacle. The B-17 landing Monday evening was the plane from the movie "Memphis Belle." While it is not the real Memphis Belle — the original Memphis Belle is now flightless, on

The pilot, David Tallichet, is a warbird collector, according to Pampa attorney Ken Fields.

Fields encouraged Tallichet to stop in Pampa, on his way to Long Island, NY. Tallichet is flying the plane to Republic Field on Long Island for a ceremony commemorating Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7. Some men from the original crew of the

refuel, but the right front fire was gushing hydraulic fluid as he touched down Monday.

loe Krzeminski, the crew chief for the plane, said the tire needed a new bladder. The B-17 was grounded awaiting the bladder. Krzeminski was optimistic that the plane would be repaired and on its way today.

Gray County has distributed

emergency tood and shelter

funds previously with the

Salvation Army, Red Cross,

Tralee Crisis Center, Southside

Senior Citizens Center, Good

Samaritan Christian Services

These agencies were responsi-

ble for providing 5,271 meals

and 117 nights of lodging.

Public or private voluntary

organizations interested in

applying for FFS Program funds

must contact Pampa United

Way, 200 N. Ballard, (806) 669

1001, for an application. The

application deadline is Dec. 9.

and Meals On Wheels.

Bigham said.

The regional fire coordinator tor the Texas Forest Service said today that a range fire in southern Gray County burned off almost 3,000 acres.

Les Rogers with the Texas Forest Service said today that the grass fire earlier this month that spread across the open ranch land of southern Gray County, threatening the homes on the Jeff Haley ranch south of Letors, burned about 2,750 acres

Rogers said the fire appeared to have started near a tank battery.

"They don't know it it started from a downed electric line or if the lines popped together," Rogers said.

Clittord McDonald, fire chief at Mclean, said it wasn't clear it someone was working at the site on Grav County Road S or it electric lines started the tire.

Rogers said wild fires across the panhandle have increased with dry conditions this fall.

"They've picked up," he said.

Gray County awarded federal funds for food and shelter program

Gray County will get \$13,068 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county, according to Katrina programs in high-need areas and any additional funds avail-Bigham of the Pampa United Way.

The selection was made by a national board consisting of representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency; the Salvation Army; American Red Cross: United Jewish Communities; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and United Way of America, which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent.

The board distributes funds appropriated by Congress to help expand food and shelter around the country, Bigham able under this phase of the prosaid.

A local board made up of the United Way, a city representative, a county representative, clergy, Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Tralee Crisis Center, ernment, have an accounting Southside Senior Citizens, Good Samaritan Christian Services, Meals On Wheels and a formerly homeless person will determine how funds will be distributed among emergency tood and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area.

"The local board will be responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds gram," Bigham said.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local organizations be private voluntary non-profits or units of govsystem, practice nondiscrimination, have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs and have a voluntary board if they are a private organization. "Qualifying organizations are

urged to apply," Bigham said.

Quite frankly... Have you put up your Christmas tree yet?

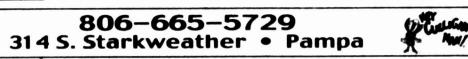


"No. I don't know, I'm "Yes, we did it Saturday. This is the — Yvette Brown first time we've done it this early." - Sharon Duree

the process of moving. always put it up then." We'll put it up tonight." Everything's in boxes." — Darla Brown



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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MARTIN, Sherry Odell Calcote - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

Obituaries

SHERRY ODELL CALCOTE MARTIN

McLEAN - Sherry Odell Calcote Martin, 47, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1999, at Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Terry Wilson and the Rev. p.m. at 420 West Kingsmill. James Martindale officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mrs. Martin was born Jan. 19, 1952, at Pampa. She married Mike Martin on May 19, 1971, at day -noon till 1 p.m. no smoking, and Tuesday McLean. She was formerly of McLean and lived and Thursday 8-9 p.m. call 665-9702 for informaat Sudan for 10 years. She had been an Amarillo tion. resident for the past two years and was a teacher's assistant.

She belonged to Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Mike, of the home; two daughters, Brandy Martin and Joey resulting from peer pressure, sibling rivalry, fam-Eckert, both of Lubbock; her parents, Odis and ily violence and/or sexual abuse from 7-8 p.m. Katharine Calcote of McLean; two brothers, Thursdays. For more information, call Tralee Howard Calcote of Amarillo and Harold Calcote Crisis Center, 669-1131. of Brighton, Colo.; and a grandchild.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following arrests and reports during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

Adam Rose Slater, 17, Amarillo, was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct (language). Eugene Martinez, 20, 420 N. Starkweather, was

arrested on an outstanding warrant. Criminal Mischief was reported on the 1000

block of South Barnes.

Found Property was reported at Mora Wilks Park. The property was drug paraphernalia.

Sheriff's Office

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

Monday, Nov. 29

Ronnie Towles, 31, San Antonio, was arrested on the charge of criminal non-support.

Shannon Johnson, 34, Pampa, was arrested by the Pampa PD on charges of driving while intoxicated and assault with a deadly weapon.

Valerie Ann Allwein, 35, Amarillo, was arrested on charges of theft and violation of probation.

Ambulance

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

Andersen 665-4252 or J.B Walker at 669-2266. PANHANDLE ALLIANCE FOR THE MEN-TALLY ILL

A support group for the mentally ill and family members meet the second Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at 218 N. Russell. There is no charge. For more information or if you need a ride call Sharon King, 665-2818.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, has changed their meeting nights from the first and third Tuesdays to the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meeting starts at 7:30

OPEN DOOR ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Open Door Alcoholics Anonymous at 910 Kentucky (across from Albertson's) meeting schedule - seven days a week - two meetings a

TRALEE CRISIS CENTER

Womens Support Group for Child Management offers parenting skills to assist parents and children in dealing with anger and behavioral issues

FPC CHRISTMAS CONCERT

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DON AND SYBIL HARRINGTON CANCER CENTER

The Women's Center of the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center and BSA Health System will conduct a breast cancer screening clinic Dec. 13 at First United Methodist Church Educational Building, 201 E. Foster, in Pampa. Participants will receive a low-cost self-exam mammogram and a breast health appraisal along with individual instruction by a registered nurse in breast self-examination. Funding is available through the Texas Department of Health for Texas residents who qualify for assistance. All exams are by appointment only. For more information, call (806) 359-4673 or 1-800-377-4673.

ST. JUDE'S RANCH FOR CHILDREN

St. Jude's Ranch for Children, a home for abused children, is accepting Christmas cards for recycling. The facility turns old cards into new cards to resell. Proceeds go toward the operation of the ranch. To buy new Christmas cards or to donate old ones, call St. Jude's at 1-800-492-3562.

LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY Lovett Memorial Library will offer the Fall 1999 Pre-School Story Hour beginning at 10 a.m. every Tuesday from Sept. 7-Dec. 14. All children between 18 months and 5 years of age are welcome to participate. Stories, crafts and activities are planned. Special programs will be announced All programs are free and no registration is required. For more information, call the library at 669-5780.

Good health habits can extend life by about a decade, study shows

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - People tain low cholesterol and blood ed this outcome to basic health 10,025 men between ages 18 and 91/2 years longer than those less ning of the studies. careful about their health, according to studies of more than death from all causes and from 360,000 patients.

The research, to be published in the Journal of the American with low heart disease risk fac-Medical Association, found dra- tors, defined as those who did matic, life-extending benefits for not smoke and who had total adults of all ages who have low cholesterol readings of 200 milheart disease risk factors, includ- ligrams per deciliter or below, ing abstaining from cigarette and blood pressure readings less smoking.

"These findings are relevant for than 10 percent of the patients the national effort to end the were in this "low risk" category. coronary heart disease-cardiovascular epidemic," the study says. "For upcoming generations this MRFIT, screened the health of means encouraging favorable 361,662 men between the ages of behaviors beginning in early 35 and 57 in the mid-1970s. childhood in regard to eating, At the end of 16 years drinking, exercising and smoking." A team led by Dr. Jeremiah in the "low risk" category who Stamler of University Medical School in Chicago analyzed the health out- increased life expectancy of 6.3 comes from a group of women years, while those between ages

pating in two long-term studies. increase in life expectancy. Participants ranged in age from

Nationwide computer tracks guns used in crime

enforcement officials are getting a new high-tech investigators to analyze trends and patterns in illetool to fight crime: a nationwide computer system that aims to trace guns used during crimes.

The system, called Online Lead, is administered by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and has been operating on a limited trial basis since February.

"Online Lead takes our fight against gun traffickers into cyberspace," said Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, who made the announcement today. "It gives federal, state and local law enforcement officials throughout the country a new tool to help identify and arrest gun traffickers.

Starting today the computer system is operating full time and is widely available. Specifically, the system is in use at all 331 ATF field offices. Although police and other local law enforcement officials can't tap directly into the system on their own, they can access the system through ATF.

Local law enforcement officials are encouraged but not required to ask ATF to trace guns used dur- by a federally licensed gun dealer. ing crimes. The results of those traces are entered All sales by licensed dealers must be recorded, into a growing national database, which now has and those records must be made available to ATF.

while the other three groups were risk" category, the study found. followed for 22 years.

The researchers found that cardiovascular disease was substantially reduced among those than or equal to 120 over 80. Less

One study, called the Multiple Risk Factor Intervention Trial, or

At the end of 16 years, the study found that the MRFIT men of death for any cause. Northwestern started the study between 35

18 to 59. The health of two groups cause was 50 percent to 55 per-was monitored for 16 years, cent lower for those in the "low excess alcohol and excess weight.

Another study, called the For any in the groups who Chicago Heart Association died, the researchers determined Detection Project, or CHA, evaluwho don't smoke and who main- the cause of death and then relat- ated the health outcomes for pressure levels can live about 6 to measurements taken at the begin- 39, 7,490 men between 40 and 59,

and 6,229 women between ages 40 and 59 years.

It found that the younger men in the "low risk" category had a life expectancy 91/2 years longer than other men in the group their same age. For men aged 40 to 59 years, life expectancy was extended by 6 years, the study found.

For women in the "low risk" category, life was extended by 5.8 years.

The risk of death from all causes in the CHA study was reduced by 57 percent to 58 percent for the nonsmoking men with good cho-lesterol and blood pressure readings. For such "low risk" women, there was a 40 percent lower risk

"Life style ... clearly influences who will fall into the low risk-facyears to 39 years of age had an tor group," said the study. It noted that since the 1960s, there has been a general health recomand four groups of men partici- 40 to 57 at the start had a 5.9-year mendation to decrease fat consumption, increase exercise, eat a The risk of death from any diet balanced with fruits and veg-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal and local law new online system should make it much easier for gal firearms trafficking, law enforcement officials said. For police and other local law enforcers, the system may provide new leads and additional information about crimes, they said.

Online Lead is updated frequently and provides information on a traced gun one day after it is completed.

The new system evolved from earlier projects that aim to provide investigators access to data on guns used in crimes. Those systems stored information on traced guns on computer discs that had to be shipped to ATF field offices, a slow process. The new online system gives law enforcers fast access to such information.

Information about all firearms traced by the ATF goes into the national database and is available on the new online system. What agents can trace is limited. They start with a gun's make and serial number, moving forward from the manufacturer to a wholesaler and distributor to the first retail sale

Tuesday, Nov. 29

10:35 a.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 1100 block of Sirroco and transported one to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

12:07 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to Baptist St. Anthony West. 2:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported one to BSAW.

5:27 p.m. — A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of Jupiter and transported one to the Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Fires

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

2:43 p.m. — One unit and three personnel responded to a gas odor at the 1100 block of Coronado Drive.

4:24 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to Hwy 60 West near Price Road. A gas 2000 Miss Texas Teen All American Pageant slatpump had been knocked down. There was no spill.

10:46 p.m. — One unit and two personnel responded to Walnut Creek Estates. A gas meter had been knocked over.

Calendar of events

TOASTMASTERS

The Toastmasters will meet every Wednesday night from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Furrs Cafeteria. PAMPA PRISON MINISTRY

The Pampa Prison Ministry meets the first Tuesday of every month at Central Baptist Church located at Francis and Starkweather at 7 p.m. sharp. For further information call Bob

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM

Commercial and portrait photographer, Leo Shuler, is showing some of his award-winning photographs at the White Deer Land Museum, 112. S. Cuyler. Shuler has been a photographer for 35 years and his specialty is portraits and wedding pictures. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission is free.

HARRINGTON HOUSE

The 1999 tour season for Harrington House 1600 Polk Street in Amarillo, is currently under way. The house is open to tours from 10 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through mid-December. Each tour, limited to four people over 14 years of age, is 50 minutes long. For more information or to arrange a tour, call (806) 374-5490

MISS TEEN ALL AMERICAN

Pageant officials are seeking applicants for the ed Nov. 13 and 14 at DFW Lakes Hilton in Grapevine. To quality, the applicant must be 13-19 years of age as of Aug. 1, 2000, must have never been married and must be a legal resident of the U.S. To apply, send a recent photo, name, address, telephone number, date of birth and short bio by fax, 1-304-242-8341, or mail to: Dept. C - Miss Texas Teen All American, 603 Schrader Ave. Wheeling, WV 26003-9619.

Stocks

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of Pampa.		Soybeans Due to system failure, the n market quotations published in	
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Texas ag commissioner heads for Seattle

AUSTIN (AP) — Reducing Combs said Monday. trade barriers and expanding trade opportunities is important. Commissioner Susan Combs says

American population can consume, and as a result, every one she said. in three U.S. farm acres now pro-

dous room for improvement,' Ms. Combs will travel to she said. Seattle on Wednesday and Texas ranks fourth in the to farmers in Texas and across the Thursday to attend World Trade nation in agricultural exports, nation, Texas Agriculture Organization meetings focusing earning an estimated \$3 billion in on agricultural trade reforms. 1998, up from \$2.5 billion in 1991.

The subject is especially impor- According to the Department of "We grow far more than the tant in Texas, where there are Agriculture, the state's top 45,600 agriculture-related jobs, exports are cotton; live animals

"Texas is already benefiting products; feeds and fodders; and duces for foreign markets," Ms. from exports, but there is tremen- hides and skins.

Brain scans suggest damage in veterans with Gulf War illness

CHICAGO (AP) — Brain scans ology at the University of Texas the war have complained of mysof soldiers who believe they suf- Southwestern Medical Center in terious maladies, including fer from Gulf War illness indicate Dallas. their brains were damaged by 1991 conflict, researchers reported today.

Fleckenstein, a professor of radi-

"There's hope, now that these chemical exposure during the guys have a disease," he said. their service in the Gulf. "They can be believed — they're not malingering, they're not into Gulf War illnesses said in "This is the first time ever we depressed, they're not stressed. August that it can't pinpoint have proof of brain damage in . There's a hope for treatment and causes of the ailments and recsick Gulf War veterans," said the there's hope for being able to ommended further study into lead researcher, Dr. James monitor the progress of the disease." whether there are potential As many as 30,000 veterans of genetic reasons.

fatigue, joint pain and memory

and red meat; feed grains and

loss, that they say are related to A presidential panel looking

information on more than 1 million traced firearms. But any sales by individuals or by collectors at gun ATF has been tracing guns used in crimes for shows, for example, are considered private and years, but the sophisticated software used in the exempt from such record-keeping requirements.

More than 100 bodies believed buried on Mexican ranches

city, Mexican authorities said today.

returned today to resume the search for people Attorney vetted the informant's veracity, General Jorge Madrazo said were including giving the informant a believed killed by the Juarez lie detector test, before beginning ried out, but several soldiers left drug cartel, the dominant the effort to dig up the bodies. Mexican drug-trafficking organization in the mid-1990s.

There was no indication any of the bodies had been exhumed and officials were uncertain exactly how many bodies they expect to find.

"The list is of more than 100 persons who hypothetically could be buried in those points,' Madrazo said. Twenty-two of them, he said, were believed to be U.S. citizens.

President Clinton said he had not received confirmation that 22 Americans were among the believed victims and he condemned the killings as "a horrible example" of the excesses of Mexico's drug cartels.

"I think it reinforces the imperative of our trying not only to protect our border but to work with the Mexican authorities to try to combat these," Clinton said in Washington. "We had a lot of success a few years ago in taking down a number of the Colombian drug cartels, and one of the adverse consequences of that was a lot of the operations were moved north into Mexico.

Authorities were led to the two ranches by an informant who first approached the FBI early

Weather focus

PAMPA -- It will be mostly sunny today with a high in the mid-60s. A south to southeast wind will blow 10 to 20 mph today.

The skies over Pampa will turn mostly cloudy tonight with a low in the lower 40s. Southerly winds will continue in the 10 to 20 mph range.

It will be partly sunny Wednesday and breezy. The high should be in the upper 60s with gusty winds.

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico this year, a federal law enforce- 10 miles south of Ciudad Juarez, mation to U.S. drug agents, U.S. and Mexican agents according to the official.

The official said investigators

of the ranches in a desolate area Ciudad Juarez was canceled.

(AP) — More than 100 people, ment official said in Washington a city across the border from El including 22 Americans, are today. The informant said there Paso, Texas. White iron gates believed to have been killed by a might be as many as 100 bodies towered in front of the ranch. A Mexican drug cartel and buried there, including some people concrete block wall covered with on two ranches near this border who had been providing infor- graffiti surrounded the rest of the property, located across the street from a junkyard. Topping the concrete wall was a chain-link fence with razor wire.

No bodies were seen being carthe ranch carrying duffel bags. On Monday, night dozens of No one at the scene would talk to armed soldiers, some wearing reporters. A news conference black ski masks, surrounded one scheduled for Monday night in

City Briefs

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FRESH CUT Christmas trees are in at Watson's Garden Center- Noble, Fraser & Douglas trees are available.

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degrees. The low this morning was 33 degrees.

It may rain Thursday. STATEWIDE -- A weak cool front moved through South Texas after bringing cooler, drier air to the entire state.

Clouds will be increasing across the state tonight and Wednesday.

It will be clear and breezy across West Texas tonight with increasing clouds expected on Wednesday.

Lows tonight will be in the 30s in the Panhandle and in the 40s The high Monday was 57 and 50s elsewhere in West Texas. 60s and 70s.

ditions forecast for western and central sections. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s. Highs Wednesday will be in the 60s and lower 70s.

It will be partly cloudy across Texas South through Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the 40s in inland areas and in the lower 50s along the coast. Highs Wednesday will be in the

Highs Wednesday will be in the 60s and 70s. North Texas will have clear skies tonight. It will be partly cloudy on Wednesday with con-

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Attending the 1999 Golden Spread Council of Boy Scout Santa Fe District Recognition Banquet recently were Bob Olson, Gary Bilbrey, Paul Dwight, Lori Guyer and Banquet Co-Chair Robin Gantz. Olson and Dwight both received the district's highest honor, the District Award of Merit.

Outstanding adult volunteers receive recognition during Boy Scout banquet

Recognition Banquet entitled "Hanging in There Makes a Difference" was held recently with John Curry, Troop 404, serving as master of ceremonies. Boy Scout troops from Pampa, McLean, Canadian, Lefors, Panhandle, Memphis, Groom and Claude were represented at the event. An opening flag ceremony was given by Troop 404 and **Eagle Scouts Trevor Stowers and Trent Price** greeted attendees at the door.

During the banquet, outstanding Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders received training awards as well as awards of appreciation

This year's Santa Fe District, Golden Among the volunteers awarded the District adults, Bill Gething, J.J. Jennings and James Spread Council, Annual Boy Scout Award of Merit, the highest recognition Bradley, all of Pampa, had special apprecia-

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for commitment in fostering youth growth within a district, were Lori Guyer of Pampa for others in youth - is supported by in leadership and skills development. and Gary Bilbrey of Canadian. Three other United Way.

tion awards bestowed upon them for their contribution to scouting. Doug Cooper, Santa Fe District Scout executive, along with Mike and Gina Albus were in charge of the presentations. They were assisted by Bob Olson and Paul Dwight, past recipients of the District Award of Merit.

Bob Izzard, locally recognized news caster, author and historian, presented a program on Panhandle pioneers, highlighting Adobe Walls and Red River battles.

The local Boy Scout program — devoted to inspiring creativity, tenacity and concern

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Pampa Sheltered Workshop Cristino Pena, Moody Dairy recently honored its supported employment workers with a banquet in celebration of National Disability **Employment Awareness Month.** The following workers were recognized:

Jennifer Roden, Pizza Hut, eight years; Cordell Schneider, Culligan Water, seven years; Randy Swires, Culberson-Stowers, five years, Wal-Mart, three years; JoAnn Morehart, Cabot, five years; Mark McMinn, Bartlett's, four years; Chris Bradley, Wal-Mart, four vears.

Jaime Arebalo, Frank's Food, three years; Steven Counts, Wal-Mart, three years; Shane Chaney, White Deer schools, three years; Linda Lou Pierce, National Bank of Commerce, one year; Liberty Bloxom, Braum's, one year; Taisey Phillips, Wal-Mart, one year;

Farms, three months; Lisa Busby, First Baptist Child Development, one month.

Raul Soriano was also recognized for his past employment at Allsup's.

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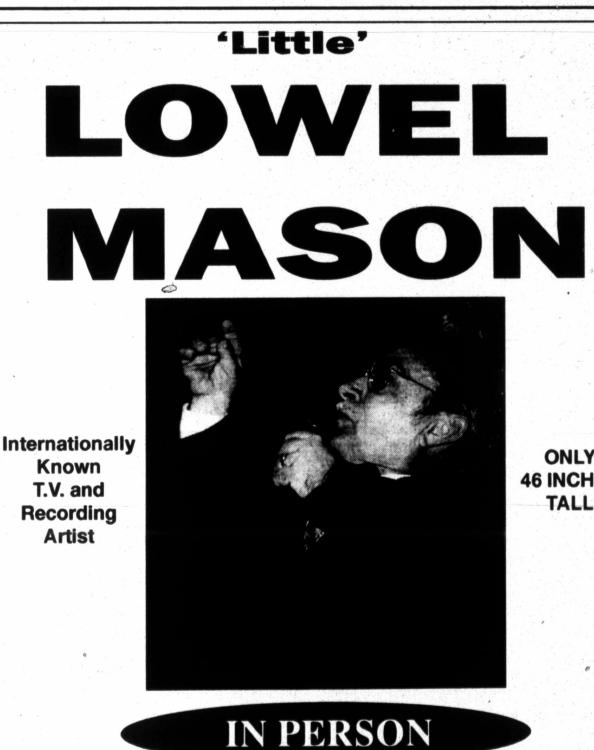
24-hours a day, 7 days a week by call-ing 1-800-ACS-2345 or on-line at www.acs-tx.org. Both the toll-free number and the website can provide you with a list of participating courses in your area. You can also learn details about each course like the number of rounds offered and any restrictions related to using the Texas Golf Pass. The 2000 Texas Golf Pass is valid Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 2000.

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VIEWPOINTS

From the land of cotton and dirt

Allow me to introduce myself. My name is Keith Anderson. I am 26-years-old, and I come from the faraway land of Lubbock, Texas

Lubbock is the land of cotton and dirt after the fall cotton harvest the air is choked with dirt. Lubbock is famous for its brown skies. But dirt is money, as we say in Lubbock, and a brown sky means a good year ahead.

I grew up in Lubbock. I went to high school in Lubbock. Then I joined the Air Force. I'd been watching the sky my whole life, so the to change my university. Air Force seemed the natural choice. Except that I never made it into the sky. The Air Force decided to train me in "electronics."

"Electronics" has no real meaning. Actually, "electronics" means "of electrons." Everything is "of electrons." My right thumb is "electronic."

The Air Force maintains that "electronics" means electrical devices intended to aid in killing foreigners, or the deadly tedium of studying such devices.

Strangely, I never did "fit in" in the Air Force. I was the Gomer Pyle of the Air Force. I did my bit for Uncle Sam, and Uncle Sweep, and Uncle Mop. Then I hurried back home — College!

Texas Tech University has the secondlargest campus in the nation, geographically speaking. (The largest is the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Co.) In other Resistance is useless. Women always win. words, the walks from class to class at Tech are a killer.

Distances Quickly. One day my wife — have I mentioned her yet? - decided that I needed me a degree in English.

Keith Anderson Staff writer

I see that I need to go back in time for a moment. I met my wife in high school, that is, Coronado High School, in Lubbock. She was a Junior. I was a lowly sophomore. She would not condescend to date me, though, until I became a Junior, which is somehow less miserable a thing to be.

when I became a glorious "military man." guess it was the uniform.

Regina, decided one day that I, we, needed to explained to me in impeccable woman-logic that her family lived in Amarillo, ergo we

my major, there being no long distances to I went to Tech. I majored in Walking Long walk quickly. So I majored in Drinking Much Coffee. After a year of the "jitters," WT gave

I have yet to meet any English, though I have sipped hot tea. I can't imagine why I was given such a preposterous degree. Everyone's a comedian.

My wife also decided that I, that is, we, needed one of those diaper-wetting creatures you hear so much about. So we got one. Haley, we call her. Haley has now figured out

the toilet. Progress. Resistance is useless. Worst of all, though, was the day my wife decided I needed a thing commonly referred to as "paycheck."

I researched "paycheck." I discovered the word actually implied "job."

Job! Women. One-would think such a fancy-sounding degree as "English" would cause jobs to fall from the sky, and into one's lap, as they say.

Alas, I was laughed out of more places than I would like to admit. These were dark times. Things like compact disks can be sold to resale stores. I sold my disks. We ate on disk-

selling money. We ate my CD collection. A man named John Atkinson once said, "If you don't run your own life, someone else will." I say that if you don't run your own life, your wife will.

My wife saw a "want ad." It said, "reporter wanted." My wife took the strange notion that journalism had something to do with English, and Drinking Much Coffee, and Walking Long Distances Quickly. She sent me to Pampa.

Voila, as the French say. Here I am. My name is Keith. Nice to meet you. Nice town you got here. I could get used to

these blue Pampa skies.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Nov. 30, the

334th day of 1999. There are 31 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 30, 1782, the United

States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War. On this date:

In 1804, Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase went on trial, accused of political bias. He was acquitted by the Senate.

In 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as author Mark Twain, was born in Florida, Mo.

In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was born at

Blenheim Palace. In 1900, Irish author Oscar Wilde died in Paris.

In 1936, London's famed Crystal Palace, built for the

International Exhibition of 1851,

was destroyed in a fire.

Sen. Hutchison **Homestead tradition:** Fighting to preserve

The Senate recently voted to override a 160-year old Texas tradition: the right to keep one's family home when facing bankruptcy

Texas' rights ...

The U.S. Constitution gives the federal government the power to establish bankruptcy laws. For more than 130 years, Washington has properly allowed states to determine how much personal and residential property should be exempt when assets are used to pay debts. Before Texas became a state, our constitution allowed farmers and homeowners to keep their homestead even during times of crop loss or financial hardship. The Supreme Court upheld the

Inside the **Beltway** with

This woman, my wife, agreed to marry me

So Lubbock - Air Force - Marriage -Tech — and we're up to date. My wife, move to Amarillo. Odd ideas, women get. She should live in Amarillo.

I transferred to West Texas A&M University.

The WT campus was tiny. I had to change







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right of states to do just this in 1902.

It is a terrible mistake for the federal government to consider reversing these precedents by seeking to substitute its will for the Texas Constitution and the laws of 10 other states.

The Senate bill does more than trample states' rights. It is bad news for our farmers and senior citizens as well. By 2020, 54 million Americans will be over age 65. Because 81 percent of seniors own their homes, they are most at risk when creditors seeze homes to pay debts.

The Senate action that I fought to defeat would let homeowners keep only \$100,000 in home equity during a bankruptcy, but the median resale value of an existing home in Texas is \$125,200. The average senior citizen in our state especially those facing high medical bills --- would be hurt if this legislation becomes law.

In addition, property values across the nation vary widely. The median resale price of a home in California is \$215,000. In Nebraska it's \$70,200. Clearly, the states should set their own levels for bankruptcy exemptions, not adopt a one-sizefits all mandate from Washington. This is an area in which states' rights should prevail.

I also oppose this legislation because it puts Texas family farmers at risk. The federal government just spent nearly \$9 billion to aid farmers hurt by low commodity prices and bad weather. In an ironic twist, should small family farmers in Texas have to declare bankruptcy under the law now being debated, they might have to give up their home or the family farm.

Those seeking to overturn 132 years' worth of states rights on this issue cite abuses by a very small number of wealthy people. But the office that oversees all bankruptcy cases stated that it "... did not find a single debtor who came close to the popular stereotype of homestead abuse ... this is a relatively rare phenomenon.

We should pursue those who abuse the system - not everyone else. Good safeguards are to be enacted. For example, the bankruptcy bill now being debated requires that debtors must live in a state for at least two years before their houses can be exempt from bankruptcy proceedings. Not many people plan their bankruptcies 24 months in advance; And judges now have enough power to ferret out and punish would-be cheaters.

Banks and other lenders are sophisticated. They know better than to use a house as collateral in states that exempt homes from bankruptcy proceedings. Further, the law already has adequate laws to protect these lenders.

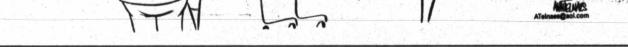
This is a matter that should be decided by Texans, not the federal government. I feel especially strongly about this because of the homestead exemption's place in the Texas Constitution.

The Senate rejected my amendment that would have allowed states — not the federal government — to set their own homestead exemptions. The House of Representatives has its own version of the bill and it includes this provision. I am working hard to make sure that when the dust clears, the final bill allows states to decide their own homestead exemption policies.

Thought for today

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."

-Thomas Babington, Lord Macaulay



Nothing like bureaucratic red tape

Do you know any one who ever got a job through the Texas employment agency (or the Texas Workforce Commission as they are want to be called now)?

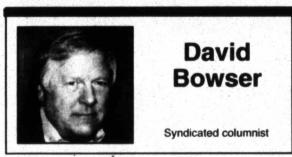
As a reporter, I deal with a lot of bureaucrats. Occasionally, I find one that knows what he is doing, other than protecting his job.

The other day I was doing a story on the oil patch. One of the people I had interviewed suggested I call the workforce commission to see if oil field companies were trying to hire people.

It was a simple question, "Is there an increased demand for people to work in the oil patch around Pampa?"

Being a simple person, I called the Pampa office to ask the question, thinking if anybody would know what the demand for oil field workers around Pampa would be, they would.

The woman who answered the phone handed me off to another woman who told me all information had to be released from Austin and gave me an Austin telephone number. I called.



The man who answered told me I had to speak to somebody else and gave me another Austin telephone number.

The woman who answered that telephone number in Austin' said she would have somebody call me right back.

Sure enough about 15 or 20 minutes later, somebody called me right back.

He informed me that they didn't have any information about Gray County. Their information was broken down by region. The employment reports for the panhandle region came out of Amarillo.

He also told me that the information would be almost a year old.

Now, he did volunteer that there was a source of information in connection with the 202 Series of something or other, but by then I'd gone to sleep.

I woke up long enough to hear the man in Austin say that there was no increase or decrease in mining employment in the panhandle.

"Hiring in the panhandle is flat right now," he said.

I didn't want to know about hiring. I didn't want to know about the Series 202 reports. I just wanted to know if oil field companies were calling the local employment office looking for people to work.

Dealing with the Texas Workforce Commission took about 30 to 45 minutes, and I still didn't have an answer to my question.

I picked up the phone and called Dob Hudson at Leonard Hudson Drilling and asked him if there was a demand for workers in the oil patch. "Yep," he said.

"Thank you," I said.

I had my answer. God bless Dob Hudson. There's a man who knows what he's doing.

Evasions cloak social, political problems

In one sense, America's social and political problems are one structure created out of evasions

For example, affirmative action, which is based on racial, ethnic and gender quotas, is an elaborate evasion of the basic truth that people are not equal. Thus, give everyone a truly equal opportunity, and the results will be unequal.

But unequal results don't match the ideological belief that humans are equal in all respects except circumstances. Therefore, a racist and sexist system is imposed to evade the reality by simulating equal results.

If you define sanity as being in touch with reality, this is a form of insanity. Another example is the use of double standards. Women are equal, ideology says, so they must be admitted to the service academies. But, oops, women can't compete physically with the men. So a double standard goes into effect - one for men and one for women, which, ironically, puts you right back where you started: facing the fact that women and men are not indeed interchangeable 'human beings with only minor anatomical differences.

Feminists, for another example, argue that government boards should be equally divided between men and women. But what has female genitalia got to do with qualifications for anything other than to have babies? Why should a woman who knows nothing about farming be subsidize the babysitting services of another lems attendant to children will never be solved. on an agricultural board? Or a woman who citizen? While most citizens might agree to chip Every child needs a stable, two-parent family.



knows nothing about education be on an educational board? To appoint people just because of their sex is, of course, sexist, and that's what feminists are — sexists.

The American working family faces two problems. One, the money system is continuously being inflated (actually the currency is being devalued), and two, an increasing number of value-added jobs have been shipped overseas to take advantage of cheaper labor. The result is that today a majority of married women work.

Rather that face the original problem (money losing its value, jobs fleeing to sweat-labor countries), the politicians create subsidized daycare, and there is a huge clamor for daycare services. Another evasion, of course, which permeates the welfare-state thinking is the question of why is it moral to tax one citizen to

in their tax dollars to help the orphans, the disabled and the truly indigent, why should some able-bodied people be taxed to subsidize other able-bodied people? That question is evaded by silence.

We would do better just to face squarely each problem as it arises. There is nothing wrong with people being unequal in their IQ, their energy level, their size and weight, skin color or whatever. Uniformity is not a characteristic of nature, but all humans, each one unique, are entitled to respect and dignity whether they fit some ideological mold or not. We should also work toward developing the

kind of economy that provides a useful place. where everyone can find work suitable to their abilities and that will provide them with a living wage. The current U.S. policy, dictated by multinational corporations, of encouraging manufacturing and assembly jobs to move offshore is evil. It has deprived millions of Americans of the opportunity to work at jobs which pay a living wage.

We will never achieve social peace if we divide the economy into a very-rich elite, an uppermiddle-class cognitive elite and a great mass of people condemned to struggle in lowpay, no-future, service jobs. If we don't achieve an economy that will allow a single breadwinner to provide for the family, then all the probFour Club. merg Febru sale 1 Syste merg by th ers h until Yar Stein contr team ed af colla need expir TV d year Netw throu Ca MSG gaine Squa Cable regio York owns was I York

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ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) - TCU tailback LaDainian Tomlinson, strong safety Gary Russell and punter/punt returner Royce Huffman were named the WAC offensive, defensive and special teams player of the week, respectively.

Tomlinson, a junior from Waco, Texas, rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns to lead TCU to a 21-0 win over SMU and a share of the WAC championship. The 125 yards gave Tomlinson a TCU and WAC record 1,850 yards rushing on the season. He also became the nation's leading rusher in both yards and average per game with 168.1 yards per contest.

Gary, a junior from La Marque, Texas, had six tackles including one sack in the win over SMU. He also recovered two fumbles and forced a fumble in the game. Gary was instrumental in helping TCU limit SMU to just 81 yards of total offense and seven first downs.

Huffman, a senior from Sugar Land, Texas, punted seven times for 290 yards and a 41.4 yard average in TCU's win. He placed two of the seven punts inside the SMU 20-yard line. He also returned one punt for 16 yards.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) - The proposed merger of the New York Yankees and New Jersey Nets and the pending sale of the Montreal Expos were among the items on the agenda today at a baseball owners' meeting in Irving, Texas. Owners, who had hoped to keep the meeting secret, also planned to discuss revenue sharing and labor issues when they met at the Four Seasons Resort and Club. The Yankees decided to

Groom wins quarterfinal

FLOYDADA — Groom, rely-ing on a solid defensive performance, defeated Borden County 20-12 Saturday in a state six-man quarterfinal game. The Tigers' defense came up

big against Borden County during crucial times in the contest. One of Groom's touchdowns came from its defense when Clay Ritter returned an interception 54 yards to paydirt.

The Coyotes couldn't get anything going offensively. They managed just 45 yards before halftime and one score, but trailed just 8-6 thanks to their own solid defensive play.

Chris Ollinger had scored Groom's first-quarter touchdown on a 46-yard run.

However, in the long run Groom's defense turned out to be a little bit better. The Tigers faltered early in the second half when they gave up a 63-yard scoring run to Borden County's Ed Rodriguez, allowing the Coyotes to take their only lead at 12-8 midway through the third quarter. But not much else was given up by the Tigers, who held Borden County to 238 yards total offense.

Groom was able to regain the lead late in the third quarter when Wade Ritter scored on a 2yard dive after the Tiger defense had forced a fumble deep in Borden County's territory.

A few plays later, Groom's defense continued to dominate as Ritter notched his interception return to give the Tigers a 20-12 advantage.

Borden County, however, wasn't giving up as its own defense picked up and stopped a Groom drive one yard short of the end zone with 2:33 remaining.

Needing a touchdown and a 2point conversion to tie, the Coyotes made their way down the field, eventually reaching Groom's 21-yard line. But Borden County came up short once again against the Tiger defenders.

Rodriguez was stopped by Groom defensive tackle Dusty Crump for a 3-yard gain on

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Packers capture 20-3 victory over 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -There was no miracle finish this time for the San Francisco 49ers, not even the hope of one. Instead, it was just one more bad performance in a season of fail-

against Canyon.

Brett Favre passed for two touchdowns and Green Bay's defense held San Francisco's struggling offense without a touchdown as the Packers sent the 49ers to their seventh straight loss, 20-3 Monday night. It's the longest skid for San Francisco (3-8) since losing eight in a row in 1980, and ensured the 49ers would finish with their first non-winning campaign since going 3-6 in the strikefourth down and 10, turning the shortened 1982 season. And a ball over to the Tigers and endcrowd used to seeing the 49ers ing the contest. "It was a real good defensive win turned on the home team, showering them with boos even game. Both sides played great as the players were pelted by defense," said Groom coach Jim rain late in the game. Green Bay (6-5) pulled to within a game of Detroit, Tampa Bay and Minnesota in the NFC Central with five remaining and ran its record to 6-1 against the 49ers since 1995, including four playoff encounters. San Francisco's lone victory in Boyd (13-0) vs. Canadian, 7 p.m. that span came in last January's Wild Card playoff when Steve Mart (13-0) vs. Comfort (13-0), Young threaded a 25-yard touch-7:30 p.m. Friday, Pflugerville down pass to Terrell Owens through three defenders in the final seconds. But this time, Young watched from the sidelines, probably out Stratford (11-2) vs. Sonora (13-0), for the rest of the season with a 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Plainview. concussion suffered Sept. 27. First-year Green Bay coach Čelina (13-0) vs. Gunter (12-1), Ray Rhodes, a former 49ers 7:30 p.m. Friday, Denton ISD Field. assistant, got his first win in eight Monday night games. The Elysian Fields (12-1) vs. Alto (12-49ers saw one more streak end 1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Homer when San Francisco coach Steve Bryce Stadium, Nacgodoches Mariucci, a former Packers assistant, lost for the first time in Refugio (12-1) vs. Mason (12-1), eight Monday night games. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Southwest High Steve Stenstrom, who began the year as the team's third stringer, threw an end zone interception to end one promis-Wheeler (12-0) vs. Rankin (9-2), 1 ing drive. On another occasion, p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, he had the ball slip out of his hands trying to pass, and the Aspermont (12-1) vs. Paducah 49ers had to scramble to recover (10-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lowrey the fumble. Late in the game, Fred Beasley lost a fumble and J.J. Stokes was flagged for offensive pass interference in yet more signs of San Francisco's free-falling offense. The 49ers reached the Green Bay

1, and had a third-and-goal but Beasley was stopped short, then Stenstrom's fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

The lone bright spot was Jerry Rice's four receptions for 63 yards, boosting his career total to 18,025 yards receiving. He's the first player in NFL history to surpass the 18,000-yard plateau. But Stenstrom has yet to throw for a score in his three starts. San Francisco's offense has managed just one touchdown in its last five games, while failing to score in double figures in the past four games

for the first time in franchise history

Green Bay, seeking a playoff berth for a seventh straight season, was sluggish offensively at the start but drew a key pass interference penalty to get going. Corey Bradford blew by cornerback Ramos McDonald, who was forced to grab him to prevent a long touchdown. The 47-yard penalty took the ball to the San Francisco 33 and five plays later Bradford finished the drive with a 13-yard scoring pass from Favre.

Ryan Longwell, who missed a

30-yard field goal try earlier,

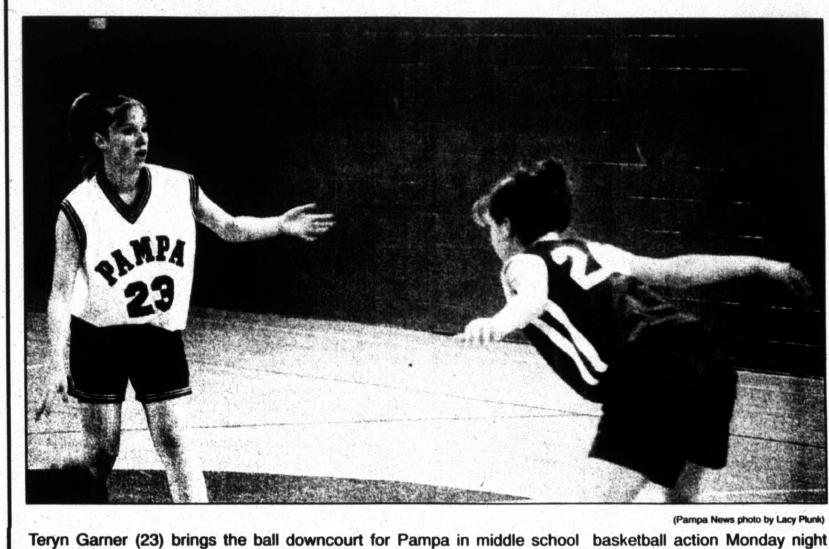
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helped by an acrobatic overthe-shoulder catch by Rice that went for 32 yards, his longest reception of the season. But the drive stalled and Wade Richey kicked a 35-yard field goal.

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merge with the Nets last February after breaking off sale talks with Cablevision Systems Corp. While the merger has been approved by the NBA, baseball owners had not considered it until now.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who will retain control over the baseball team's operations, concluded after the Cablevision talks collapsed that the Yankees needed a partner before the expiration of their current TV deal, a \$486 million, 12year contract with the MSG Network. That deal runs through the 2000 season.

Cablevision acquired the MSG Network when it gained control of Madison Square Garden, which gave Cablevision a monopoly on regional sports cable in New York City. Cablevision also owns SportsChannel, which was renamed Fox Sports New York as part of Cablevision's deal with Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

The Yankees and the Nets create an entity with yearround programming, allowing them to either create a new regional sports channel in New York or to negotiate with The Walt Disney Co.'s ESPN and Time Warner Inc.'s Turner Broadcasting about forming a new regional sports channel. The teams also have though about issu-

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pany for the two teams.

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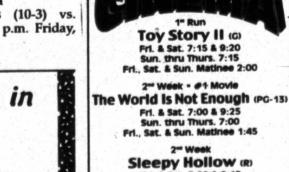
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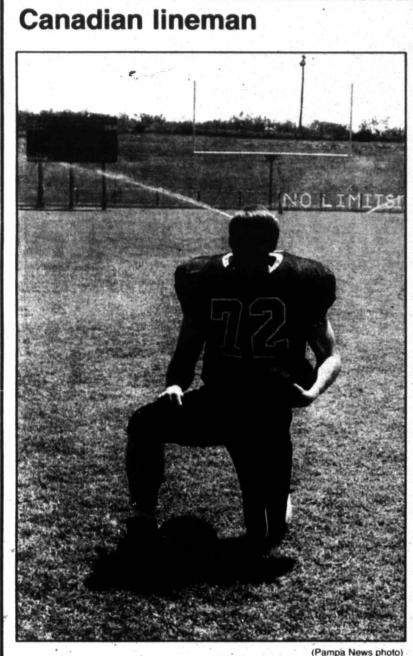
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Canadian lineman Eddie Schwartz, a 240-pound senior, has helped the offense amass 386 yards per game this season with his blocking. Canadian (12-1) will face Boyd (13-0) in a Class 2A Division One semifinal at 7 p.m. Saturday in Vernon.

Robinson's hurt, but Spurs are thriving

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tive experience in the NBA.

Whatever the reason, even point shooting at 46.9 percent.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - managed a victory. The Spurs Maybe it's the Spurs' defense or lost only one playoff game in the their league-best 3-point shoot- dome, to Minnesota in the first

This season, San Antonio has Perhaps it's the team's collec- let no opponent score 100 points, and the team leads the NBA in 3-

with center David Robinson The outside shooting help injured, San Antonio is winning comes from Mario Elie, Terry and is off to one of its best starts. Porter and Jaren Jackson, who in franchise history with a 12-3 often find themselves open when defenders descend on Duncan and Robinson.

Texas jumps to No. Nine

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Texas started the season talking about the Final Four. After winning the Puerto Rico Shootout with two victories over ranked teams, that doesn't seem so far-fetched.

The Longhorns (4-0) jumped from No. 20 to No. 9 in this week's Associated Press Top 25 poll, their first visit to the Top Ten since 1982.

"I don't know if any of us know how good we are," said second-year Texas coach Rick Barnes, whose first Longhorns team started 0-4 before winning the Big 12 Conference regular season title.

Texas beat No. 8 Michigan State and No. 22 DePaul in Puerto Rico. Seven-foot center Chris Mihm was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

"I knew we had a different team than last year," Barnes said. "Chris Mihm and (forward) Gabe Muoneke are two of the top players in college basketball.

"But to get to the Final Four, the first thing you have to do is get to the NCAA tournament and that's a long way away.'

In 1982, the Longhorns won their first 14 games and went to No. 5, their highest ranking

Then they lost 11 of 13 games, finishing 16-11 in coach Abe Lemons' final season.

"We won't start 14-0," Barnes said. "Our schedule

The Longhorns face No. 4 Arizona (4-0) Saturday before traveling to No. 20 Utah. The Longhorns also play at defending national champion No. 5 Connecticut in early January,

"You'd like to keep things rolling along," Barnes said. "If we were getting into early January at No. 9, I'd be feeling pretty good."

Last week's preseason tournaments caused a lot of shuffling in the rankings as all but three teams in the preseason Top Ten have have lost at least one game.

PRO FOOTBALL al Football League At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times EST lace vote and previous ran AMERICAN CONFERENCE ecord Connecticut(40) Georgia(3) Pct. PF PA 818 307 204 .727 219 203 Tennessee(1) LouisianaTech(1) UCLA .667 228 173 .545 232 218 Buffalo 0 N.C.State New England Rutgers Auburn N.Y. Jets 0 .364 173 187 Central NorthCarolina Jacksonvi 909 287 125). Illinois Tennessee .818 239 202 NotreDame Pittsburgh .455 202 167 .364 196 211 67 0 12. IowaSt Baltimore 13. Oregon 14. PennSt Cincinnat 10 0 167 188 356 0 .167 137 317 10 Cleveland UCSantaBarba West Seattle TexasTech 3 0 .727 239 180 Purdue .545 256 201 .455 240 226 Kansas City 0 67 Oakland 0 .364 221 226 0 .364 183 252 Denver San Diego NATIONAL CONFERENCE East Pct. PF PA т Washington 0 .545 255 182 0 .455 162 220 Dallas Arizona 0 .455 194 222 0 .250 183 276 N.Y. Giants Philadelphia Central 0 .636 239 214 Detroit 0 636 272 226 0 636 174 141 Minnesota Tampa Bay 0 545 212 212 0 417 207 242 Green Bay Chicago St. Louis 2 0 .818 366 147 0 .455 261 249 Carolina San Francisco 8 0 182 155 269 0 182 182 269 Atlanta New Orleans Thursday's Games Detroit 21, Chicago 17 Dallas 20, Miami 0 Sunday's Games Arizona 34. New York Giants 24 Cincinnati 27, Pittsburgh 20, Jacksonville 30, Baltimore 23 Buttalo 17, New England 7 St. Louis 43. New Orleans 12 Washington 20, Philadelphia 17, OT Minnesota 35. San Diego 27 Tennessee 33. Cleveland 21 Indianapolis 13, New York Jets 6 Tampa Bay 16, Seattle 3 Kansas City 37. Oakland 34. Carolina 34. Atlanta 28 **OPEN**: Denver Monday's Game Green Bay 20. San Francisco 3 Thursday, Dec. 2 Pittsburgh at Jacksenville, 8:20 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 Green Bay-at Chicago. 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Miami, 1 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m. New York Jets at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Denve St. Louis at Carolina. 1 p.m. Dallas San Francisco at Cincinnați, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Baltimore, 1 p.m. Washington at Detroit, 1 p.m. **Pacific Division** Philadelphia at Arizona, 4.05 p.m Sacramento Cleveland at San Diego, 4:15 p.r Portland Kansas City at Denver, 4:15 p.m. Seattle eattle at Oakland, 4 15 p.m. L.A. Lakers Dallas at New England, 8:20 p.m. Phoenix OPEN Buffal .A. Clippers Monday, Dec. 6 Golden State Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 9 p.m. Sunday's Ga Sunday's Games Orlando 108, Detroit 99 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Seattle 102. Indiana 91 The Women's Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press **Monday's Games** New York 107, Dallas 82

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Monday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL

American Leagu NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms with LHP Mike Stanton on a three-year contract

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Named Scott Shannon trainer and George Poulis assis tant traine

National Leagu

CHICAGO CUBS-Named Oscar Acosta bitching coach and Sandy Alomar bullpen FLORIDA MARLINS-Appointed David

Ginsberg vice chairman of the board of directors HOUSTON ASTROS-Agreed to terms

with C Tony Eusebio on a two-year con-BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated

Jason Caffey from the injured list. Placed C Tim Young on the injured list. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed C Hakeem Olajuwon on the injured list. FOOTBALL

National Football League

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Waived DL James Roberson. Signed DL Chris White from the practice squad. Signed DE Troy Bailey to the practice squad. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed FB Kantroy. Barber on injured reserve. Signed RB Brian ST. LOUIS RAMS-Signed OT Matt Willig to a one-year contract. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Reinstated QB Ryan Leaf to the active roster. Waived LB Tracy Sim Simie

National Hockey League ATLANTA THRASHERS—Reassigned G Rick Tabaracci to Orlando of the IHL. Reassigned D Mikko Kuparinen from Orlando of the IHL to HIFK Helsinki of EDMONTON OILERS-Recalled D Brett

Hauer from Manitoba of the IHL. NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled D Karlis Skrastins from Milwaukee of the IHL NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled D Dale Purinton from Hartford of the AHL Assigned C P.J. Stock and D Terry Virtue to Hartford.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Traded LW Todd Warriner to the Tampa Bay Lightning for a third-round draft pick in the 2000 entry draft, Recalled LW Adam Mair and D Dimitri Yakushin from St. John's of the AHL VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled C Artem Chubarov from Syracuse of the AHL and F Larry Shapley from Manitoba of the IHL. Designated Shapley for as signment.





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Rose launches internet petition

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"Good players," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said Monday, offering a simple explanation. "No good players, no good record. Good players, good record. That's No. 1.'

Duncan said he is trying to enjoy the roll while it lasts.

"It's falling into place," he said. "There are going to be ups and downs throughout the whole season, but right now we're in one of those ups, and we're feeling good about each other.'

It's quite a switch from last season, when the Spurs started 6-8 before improving and going on to win the NBA championship.

The Spurs didn't take long getting used to each other this year, Duncan added. Before the lockout-shortened NBA schedule began last February, there was little time for training camp and the Spurs had added several players to the roster.

against Detroit, San Antonio had won five consecutive games. A in the Alamodome.

last season, when Vancouver much pressure off."

'We've got time out there to size it up and let it go," Elie said. Popovich said the league's rule changes have affected the way opponents' guard 7-footers Duncan and Robinson.

People are going after Tim and David, especially Tim, much harder and much deeper and their rotations are a lot longer. And we're blessed with two guys there that are very unselfish so they're willing to give it up pretty quickly when that double team arrives," Popovich said.

Robinson missed Saturday's game against Denver because of back spasms. He was injured last week against Boston when Duncan accidentally hit him in the head and right shoulder. The next game, against Chicago on Friday, Robinson aggravated the injury and was out most of the second half.

Robinson ran and had contact Entering tonight's game in practice Monday. Popovich said he'll probably play tonight. "I'd love to have him back,"

victory over the Pistons will give Duncan said. "It's hard playing the Spurs a franchise-record 21 out there without David. Just straight regular-season victories having him in the lineup, not even playing 40 minutes, just The streak dates to March 26 having him out there takes so

Leaf returns, apologizes to Beathard, teammates

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Ryan Leaf Hastings returned to the San Diego Chargers on Monday, apologized to general manager Bobby Beathard and his teammates for the outburst that got him suspended and then started throwing passes again.

"Concerning the reason for suspension, the incident, it was something that you can't do," the second-year quarterback said at a news conference. "You just cannot speak to your boss in that type of manner. ... I don't disagree with the way they went about things in suspending me. I regret doing that.

"Right now, I just want to play football. I just want to contribute any way I can."

weeks without pay, and fined an additional week's salary, on Nov. 2. The previous day, he refused to Beathard and strength coach John Moses Moreno.

The Chargers have heard similar apologies during Leaf's short, troubled NFL career, but believe he means it this time.

"His demeanor was a little different," said Beathard, who accepted Leaf's apology during a 20minute meeting. "I can't really explain it. It was like, 'Hey, I've had enough of this. Let's get going, I just want to be a football player.

Leaf was at the Chargers' headquarters at 5:45 a.m. Monday. After apologizing to Beathard, then standing up in a team meeting to do the same thing, he began throwing passes.

"It was a touching speech," run-Leaf was suspended for four ning back Kenny Bynum said. "We're all glad he came back as a man.'

Leaf returns as the No. 3 quardo a weight workout, then cursed terback, behind Jim Harbaugh and

Cincinnati remained No. 1, the Bearcats (4-0) receiving 55 first-place votes and 1,671 points from the national media panel. They were the only team from last week's Top 10 to be in the same spot this week.

North Carolina (3-0), which won the Maui Invitational. moved from fourth to second, getting seven No. 1 votes and ,567 points.

Stanford (5-0), which beat then-No. 2 Auburn in the Wooden Classic on Saturday, had four first-place votes and 1,541 points, 30 more than Preseason NIT champion Arizona, which got two firstplace votes.

Connecticut, the preseason No. 1, moved from seventh to fifth and was followed by Kansas, which jumped four places, Auburn, which dropped five, and Michigan State, which fell from third to ered in Milwaukee. eighth.

Temple, which lost to Indiana in the Tipoff Classic, would change his mind once he dropped from fifth to No. 10.

Second Ten and was followed show him what what we show him, by UCLA, Kentucky, Syracuse, he may have a change of heart." Ohio State, Illinois, Duke, Tennessee, Purdue and Utah.

poll were Oklahoma State, DePaul, Indiana, Maryland and Gonzaga.

Indiana used the win over Temple to move into the Top 25 for the first time this season. The Hoosiers (2-0) were ranked all last season, reaching as high as No. 8 in late December and finishing No. 19 in the final poll.

Iowa (2-2), which upset Connecticut to open the season, dropped out of the rankings from 23rd after losing to Creighton.

This is the 36th week in its history that Cincinnati has been ranked No. 1, moving past Kansas and into sixth place on the all-time list. UCLA leads with 128 weeks and is followed by Kentucky (87), North Carolina (79), Duke (70) and Indiana (43).

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baseball to end his lifetime ban, comment when contacted at his Pete Rose is launching an Internet petition and might sue the sport to get the ban lifted.

'You can't keep a guy from making a living," he said Monday in an interview with The today's launch of sportcut.com., Associated Press. "It's not the American way."

Following an investigation of his gambling, baseball's career hits lifetime ban from the sport. He Hall. applied for reinstatement in September 1997, and while comeral times that he has seen no evi- an option, that will be an option. change the ban, he hasn't formally responded to Rose.

"If you find in your heart you didn't want to give me reinstatement, just write back and say, 'No," Rose said. "I know he has

In an interview with Bryant Gumbel on CBS' The Early Show Dowd, who compiled the report today, Rose said he believes Selig on Rose's gambling. hears Rose's case.

Florida, sixth before losing, "This is the beginning," Rose to Purdue at Maui, led the said. "It's dialogue. I think when we Rose will get a chance to make his case early next year when his The last five teams in the lawyer Roger Makley meets with Bob Dupuy, baseball's executive According to a report today in USA Today, Dupuy will then review Rose's case and decide the day he died." next step, possibly leading to a

meeting with Selig. Rose claimed baseball's lawyers "blackmailed" witnesses against him during its investigation 10 years ago. When pressed for

Monday night.

Ohio office. Those who led the investigation at the time, Fay Vincent and John Dowd, denied Rose's accusation.

Rose was in New York for which through Jan. 15 will contain a fan petition calling for Rose's admission to the Hall of Fame. As long as he's banned from baseball leader agreed in August 1989 to a for life, Rose is ineligible for the

"One thing you have to understand is we're not looking for a missioner Bud Selig has said sev- fight," Rose said. "If that has to be dence that would make him That's a last resort. I don't need it. The game doesn't need it."

While baseball's rules allowed Rose to apply to reinstatement after one year, he's waited eight. He didn't want to apply while Vincent was commissioner stationery. I know the mail is deliv- Vincent headed the Rose investigation as deputy to commissioner

A. Bartlett Giamatti and hired

"Fay Vincent wasn't going to give me a chance," Rose said. "I have no respect for John Dowd. He didn't do an impartial investigation. We're sick and tired of him going on the air and talking about all this evidence he has."

Rose also is angry Dowd put his report on the Internet.

'How much is he making on the vice president for administration. Dowd report?" Rose said. "If I died tomorrow, we wouldn't hear about John Dowd again until the

> "We did it to educate the public, and we did it solely at the firm's expense," Dowd said. "We never

charged anyone a dime." The document Rose signed says, "Nothing in this agreement shall details Monday, he referred com- be deemed either an admission or interview.

the allegation that he bet on any major league baseball game" but it also says, "Peter Edward Rose acknowledges that the commissioner has a factual basis to impose the penalty provided herein, and hereby accepts the penalty imposed on him by the commissioner and agrees not to challenge that penalty in court or otherwise.

Giamatti said he personally concluded that Rose bet on the Cincinnati Reds, the team he was managing, to win. Rose repeatedly has denied betting on baseball.

Rose said baseball originally proposed he wait 22 years to apply to reinstatement, then cut it to 11 and then to one - the period specified in the Major League Rules.

"At some point, there was talk of a specific time period, but it wasn't 22 years," according to Vincent.

Rose's election to baseball's All-Century team and his confrontational interview with NBC's Jim Gray following the on-field ceremony at Turner Field have brought renewed attention to his quest for reinstatement.

Rose said the broadcaster convinced him to do the interview by saying he had "inside information" that would "help your case." Gray repeatedly pressed for Rose to admit he bet on baseball.

"Here was a guy that was looking for a feather in his cap," Rose said. "The timing was not right. I'm not saying the questioning, it was the timing.

Rose said Gray's NBC on-field partner, Craig Sager, apologized to Rose afterward.

Gray did not respond to a message left with NBC. Sager denied Rose's account, saying he has not spoken with Rose about Gray's

Texas Tech women claims overtime victorv Pierson's shot at the buzzer ulation. LOS ANGELES (AP) -

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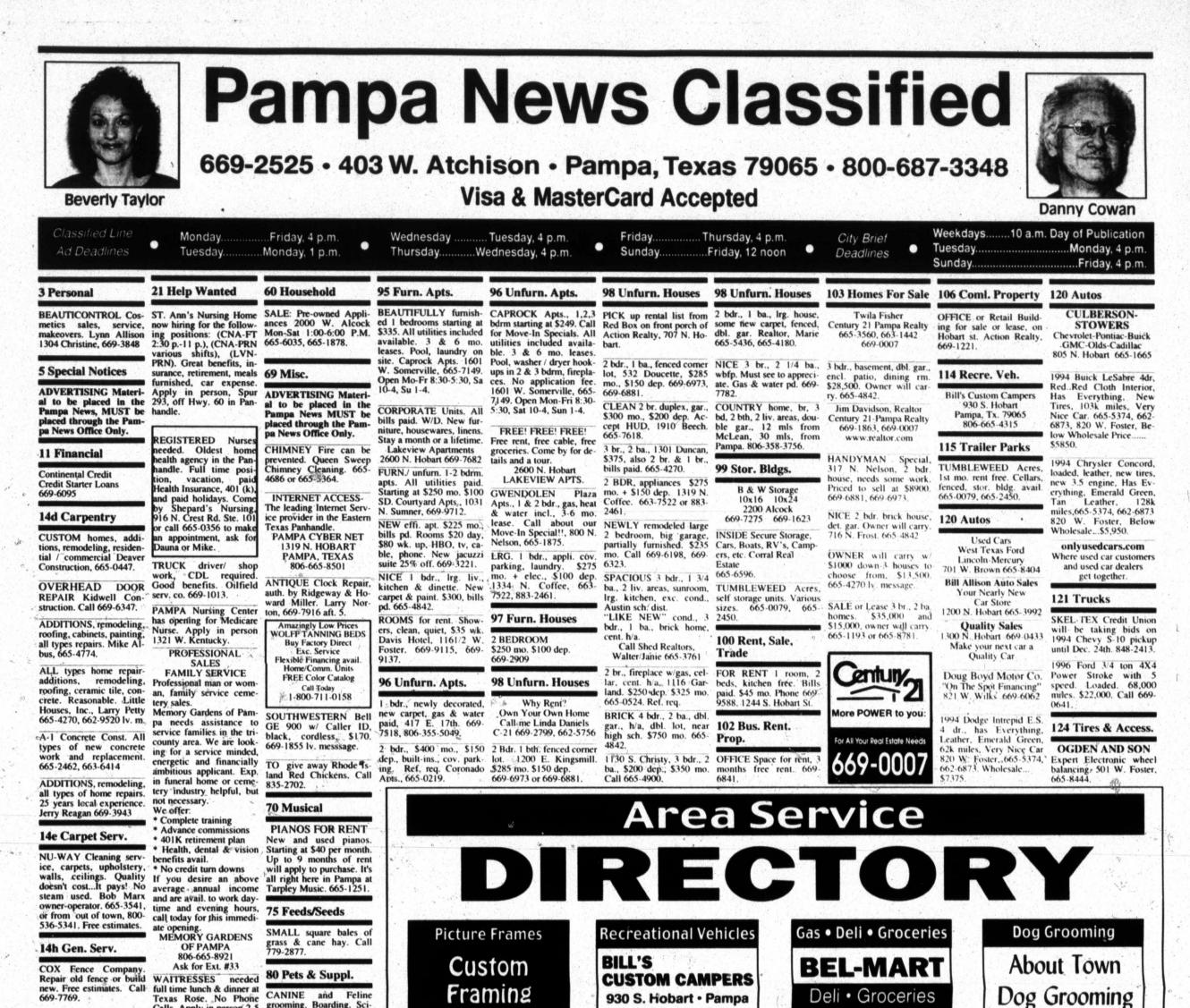
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Tuesday, November 30

Holiday Cheer Can't Be Spread Too Thin for Dieting Guests

DEAR ABBY: Along with millions of other Americans, I am overweight. This time of year is particularly difficult for me because of the well-intentioned but misguided actions of friends and family. With the holidays upon us, I have the following suggestions for anyone who knows someone who is fighting the battle of the bulge (and who doesn't?):

1. Avoid giving gifts of food. This means all food - even your special sugar-free coconut cream pie. Giving chocolates or other fattening treats is, at the least, insensitive and borders on downright cruelty.

2. Do not "push" food on another person. If you're hosting a meal or a party, make a variety of healthy foods available along with any special treats you've prepared. Allow your guests to choose for themselves without comment. It is especially unfair to use guilt ("I made these just for you") to force food upon someone.

3. Do not comment on how much (or how little) someone is eating. Such comments draw unwanted attention to attempts to maintain control of holiday eating.

4. Have some compassion. We don't want to be fat. Losing weight and keeping it off is extraordinarily difficult for some of us. Don't think that you know what our problem is, because you don't. Obesity is a complicated issue with behavioral, emotional and spiritual elements. A single formula that works for everyone has yet to be discovered.

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1999

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) ★ ★ ★ ★ When you call, others respond. You know what you want, and others are ready to make it happen. Your sense of direction is empowering. In a group setting, you make quite a team player - or a leader! Listen to feedback, even if everyone goes a bit overboard. Tonight: Accept an invitation.



Finally, be supportive. If someone you love is trying to lose weight, be available to listen. Do not judge. **CHUBBY IN PITTSBURGH**

DEAR CHUBBY: Your suggestions are terrific and well worth space in this column. **Obesity** has reached epidemic proportions in this country, and those who are trying to do something about the problem deserve all the help and sup-port they can get. Dieting is difficult any time of year. But

during the holidays with temptation all around, it's especially difficult to make it through the minefield.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 38 years. During the past 10 of them, we have taken up dancing, and folks think we're pretty good.

My problem is, the place where we go has women who have no dancing partner, and they all want to dance with my husband, which

plate is full, but you like it that way! Tonight: Make calls from home. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

the morning. By afternoon, your more social side emerges. Chatter comes easily as you see others making overtures toward you. Good will allows you to break past restrictions. You feel good wherever you are. Tonight: Hang out. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

scattered; re-organize if need be. Your sense of humor comes through when you're out with a child or new friend. Before you know it, you are in the holiday mood. Tonight: Where the gang is. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

* * * * Recognizing your limitations is instrumental to making a long-term dream possible. Accept responsibilities; spend what you must and push plans forward. Issues involving family and home bring success. You have supporters left and right. Tonight: Work as late as you need to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \star \star \star \star Make that additional effort; return calls; reach out to friends at a distance. If you put yourself in another's shoes, you'll discover where he is coming from. Your jovial side emerges when dealing with friends at a distance.

For Better or For Worse

THE PCIMPCI NEWS I WAB IN A RESTAURANT THE OTHER DAY, EL- AND A HANDSOME YOUNG WAITER ASKED IF THERE WAS ANYTHING HE COULD I GAID" YES, YOUR ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER" WELL, HE LAUGHED AND SO GET FOR ME.

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leaves me sitting part of the night.

There is one woman in particular

who is younger than I am and who

wants to do all the dances that I

like to do with him. She had a danc-

ing partner until just a few months

ago. Actually, her husband is there,

My husband will tell me he's too

up. He always says I should go ask

other men to dance, but there is

really no one there who can dance

the way I like. Am I wrong to let

DEAR CONFUSED: It all de-

pends upon how many dances

you're sitting out. Your hus-band is probably flattered by

the attention he's getting from all of these partnerless ladies. If

one of them asks your husband

for a dance that's one of your favorites, speak up and tell her

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* * * You'll want to indulge and let go today. You might wish you had no financial restrictions, and you may act as if you don't! Do your part at work, as much responsibility is placed on you. You could become overloaded, with so much ground to cover. Tonight: Order in and treat yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

 $\star \star \star \star$ Pace yourself, with an eye to success Know what you want. Understanding another's motives helps you break past a restriction. Allow ingenuity and offbeat thoughts to become more a part of your work. You can blaze , a new trail professionally. Tonight: Keep

up with your exercise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

* * * * Clearly, you are coming from a sound space. Nevertheless, you could be challenged by a conversation. Verbalize a situation precisely. After all is said and done, you come out on top. Express your needs. Tonight: Where the change now if you aren't happy. Tonight: party is.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) $\star \star \star \star$ Communication is starred as $\star \star \star \star \star$ You have high energy and others clear out their thoughts. Dig into know what you want. Make must meetwork. Know what you want in a work- ings; network and do what you must to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) * * * * You are personality plus; others gravitate to you. Be sure about what you want - you have the creativity and drive to make it happen. Partners really care; you have quite a group of admirers. Take a risk; express your feelings.

Tonight: Beam in what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★ ★ ★ Take a break and recharge your batteries. Prepare to be pushed on the personal front. Intuition serves you well; you make excellent choices. Flow with an opportunity. Work remains intense and demanding. Consider making a Do your thing

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) related situation. Your energy could be make a situation more workable. Your

Marmaduke

Someone could feel that you are brash. Tonight: Experiment with something new

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Work with others as a team player or partner, and they will respond to your efforts multifold. You might feel like spending and indulging some. Why not give yourself a gift? Be careful, however, not to swallow anger or discharge it into spending. Tonight: Opt for comfort.

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Model/actress Carol Alt (1960), director Woody Allen (1935), singer Lou Rawls (1935)

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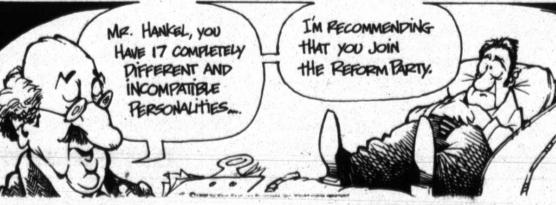


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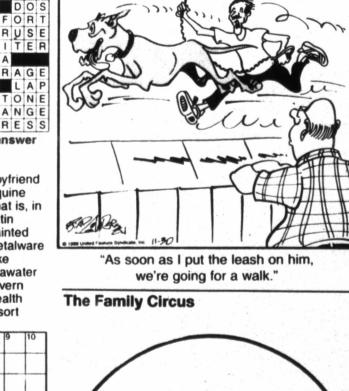


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