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NEWS

in brief

CLINTON ANNOUNCES STEPS TO CUT COSTS ON VARIETY OF CANCER TESTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's 39 million Medicare beneficiaries will pay less for a wide variety of cancer tests beginning Jan. 1, a development touted by President Clinton today in his weekly radio address.

Steps to make annual breast cancer screenings more affordable, expand coverage for the early detection of cervical cancer and cover regular examinations for colon and rectal cancer were part of the balanced budget agreement that Clinton and a Republican-led Congress reached last summer.

Among the guarantees, Clinton said, are the option of annual mammograms for every woman over 40, expanding the test to millions. Medical coverage also will be expanded to include regular exams for cervical cancer every three years for most women - and annually for those considered at risk. Medicare for the first time will cover colon-rectal cancer screening tests.

MEXICO'S ATTORNEY GENERAL TRYING TO EASE SUSPICIONS OF PUBLIC

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) - Trying to allay the suspicions of an angry public, Mexico's attorney general has blamed the massacre of 45 Indian villagers on a 60-year-old family feud.

Sixteen men are charged with multiple murder and other felonies, but that hasn't dampened the growing public outrage.

Opposition party leaders, Roman Catholic clergy and civic groups are demanding the Chiapas state government resign. They claim Gov. Julio Cesar Ruiz Ferro was warned a massacre was taking place but failed to do anything. Some say his government even tried to cover it up.

The 16 men were charged late Friday with first degree murder, kidnapping, causing bodily injuries, criminal association and illegal possession of firearms. Two underage suspects were sent to a juvenile court. Another 24 men have been detained without charges.

SOUTH KOREAN MARKET CLOSES UP; FEARS PERSIST MANY FIRMS TO FOLD

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Despite persistent fears that many debt-ridden companies will fold in the weeks ahead, South Korea's benchmark stock index closed up today, if only slightly.

An announcement that housing giant Chong Gu Group filed for special court protection after defaulting on \$9.9 million in maturing debts led to a sharp drop early in the session. But, after Friday's 6.7 percent - or 23.7 point - rise, the benchmark index rebounded to finish the half-day, final session of the year up 1.16 points to 376.31.

While blue chips kept the index up today, the overall market sentiment was still down, said Kim Se-jung, an analyst at Seoul's Dongwon Securities Co.

"Investors wonder whether the companies they have invested in will still be operating when the market reopens on Jan. 3," Kim said.

Many companies have to meet maturing short-term debts early next week.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE ENDS YEAR WITH PROFIT; RATE HIKE LIKELY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service turned a \$1.26 billion profit this year and is pushing to be debt-free by 1999, but stamps are still expected to go up a penny next year.

Postal money manager Michael J. Riley said higher profits have led to a growing pride among mail carriers and executives. That could mean a moneymaking future for the agency.

The Postal Service's financial successes of 1997 follows profits of \$1.77 billion in 1995 and \$1.57 billion in 1996. The strong three-year performance trimmed the agency's long-term financial deficiency from \$5.9 billion to \$1.36 billion.

KACZYNSKI'S JOURNAL IS CORNERSTONE OF CASE IN UNABOMBER TRIAL

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Unlike the Unabomber anti-technology manifesto meant to be seen by millions, a cryptic diary kept by defendant Theodore Kaczynski for two decades was never meant for anyone's eyes but his own.

Written in pencil on several hundred pages of note paper and several inches thick, the diary includes details of experiments with explosives. It was among 20,000 documents seized from Kaczynski's tiny Montana shack.

Driven by secrecy, he wrote in the journal for years - but in code. He substituted jumbles of numbers and mathematical symbols for words and letters.

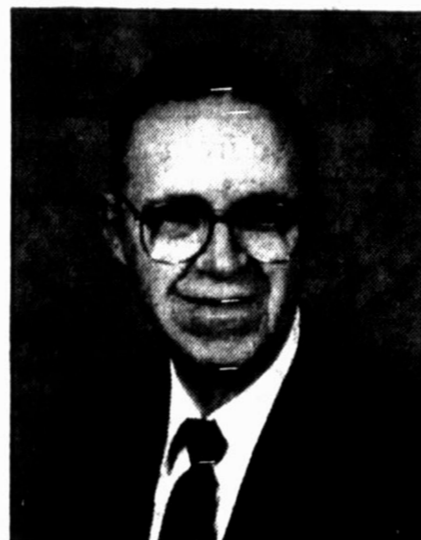
The diary is the cornerstone of the government's case against the mathematics professor-turned-forest recluse, prosecutors say. Opening arguments are scheduled for Jan. 5.

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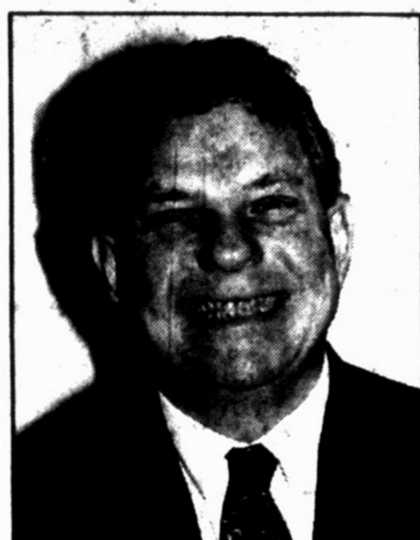
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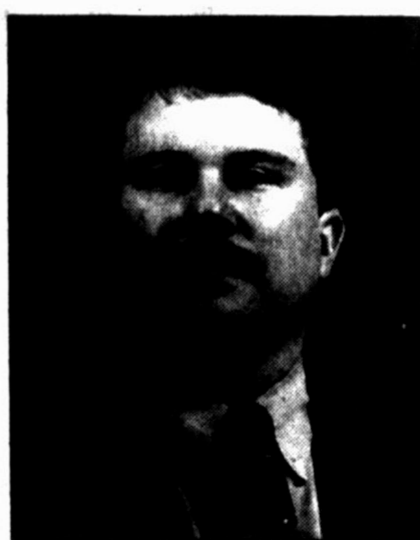
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Citizen of the Year



JACK PATTON
HISD Superintendent



WADE EASLEY
Chamber president



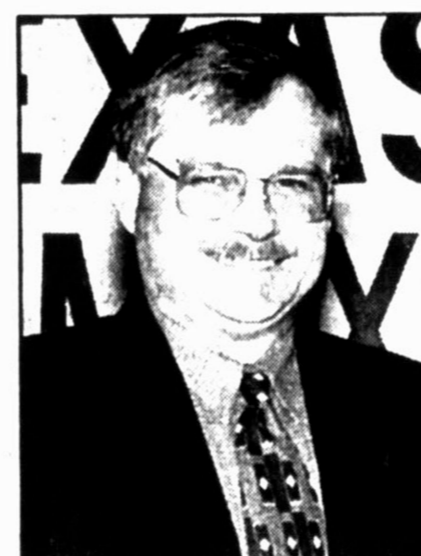
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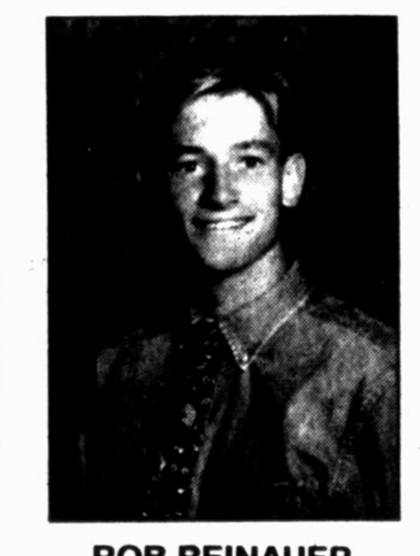
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Delivered 5,000th baby



RITA BELL
Woman of the Year



TED PEABODY JR.
Ag Man of the Year



ROB REINAUER
HHS valedictorian
Mr. Hereford High School



CASSIE ABNEY
Outstanding Graduate
Miss Hereford High School

When *The Brand* news staff looks back over a year's worth of events and people who grabbed the local headlines, it's impossible to arbitrarily decide which specific story should make the "Top 10" and those not selected at all.

Every year there are dozens of important stories. Some news events are important for all; some are major news for a few, and some stories are not important at all.

One thing is evident every year: there are always signs of change. The year 1997 was a year of change in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. There were new faces in some seats of local governmental bodies; there were familiar faces who passed on and left voids in community life; new business openings were recorded; and there were changes in the medical community and at the hospital.

Some of the top local stories of the year, based on perceived reader interest, included:

NEWSMAKERS

Lester Wagner was recognized as Citizen of the Year at the Chamber Banquet in March; Olympian Josh Davis was guest speaker, and Wade Easley was installed as new C of C president.

Nena Veazey served as interim superintendent of HISD; Rita Bell was named as the C of C Women's Division "Woman of the Year and Elvira Enriquez was the new president; Ted Peabody Jr. was recognized as Ag Man of the Year; Rob Reinauer and Cassie Abney were voted as Mr. and Miss HHS.

Jack Patton of Menard was selected as the new superintendent for Hereford ISD; Deacon Jesse Guerrero was named Hispanic Citizen of the Year; Dr. Howard Johnson delivered his 5,000th baby in his 32nd year in Hereford.

Rob Reinauer was valedictorian at Hereford High; Stephanie Bixler was crowned as Miss Hereford; Julie Rampley was crowned as HHS Homecoming Queen; Joe Soliz Jr. resigned from the city commission; Hap Higgins was recognized as Pioneer of the Year; C.R. Walsler celebrated his 109th birthday; Don Tardy named Realtor of Year.

Bob Sims of Hereford was elected president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Bull Chip awards were presented at Chamber Breakfasts during the year to Don T. Martin, Alva Lee Peeler and Margie Daniels.

TOP STORIES

Deaf Smith County again recognized as Cattle Feeding Capital of the World as a record one million
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Separatists, storm top state memories

By The Associated Press

When Richard McLaren ended his weeklong standoff with authorities, his neighbors had one regret - that he made it out alive.

The wild-haired leader of a faction of the Republic of Texas, a group that believes Texas was illegally made part of the United States, kept Texans in suspense in 1997 while alternately intriguing and entertaining them with increasingly outrageous antics.

McLaren had spent years annoying his neighbors in the West Texas mountains with bogus property liens. His mountain headquarters were protected by men who called themselves "embassy guards" while McLaren prepared for a military

assault from the government.

Last April, the neighborhood feud boiled over when McLaren's followers invaded the home of two of his most vocal critics and took them hostage.

McLaren holed up in the Davis mountains with six followers, including his wife, during a week of negotiations that included a hostage exchange for a Republic of Texas member who later surrendered.

When the standoff concluded on the seventh day, McLaren, his wife Evelyn and three followers surrendered to police while two others fled into the woods. One of those men, Mike Matson, was later killed in a gun battle with authorities.

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Neighbors were disappointed, though, that McLaren didn't follow through with his threat to make the confrontation another Waco or Ruby Ridge.

"I am completely surprised to hear he's still breathing," said neighbor Michelle Behrendt, shocked after McLaren left the Republic's embassy trailer without a fight. "I thought he would have fought to the last bullet."

And it wasn't over yet. The remaining fugitive, Richard Keyes, was arrested four months later near New Waverly, about 60 miles north of Houston. During his time on the

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National focus was on children

By The Associated Press

The McCaughey septuplets, Louise Woodward, JonBenet Ramsey. Even the two young sons Princess Diana left behind.

All were at the center of debates about children that ignited again and again in 1997. Over the past 12 months, the nation sometimes seemed like a big, querulous neighborhood, where everybody else's kids were everybody's business.

Americans from President Clinton on down sent good wishes to Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey when the Iowa couple's family grew by seven. Gifts ranged from diapers to college tuition.

Medical ethicists saw abuse of fertility drugs and criticized "litters of babies." Naysaying also mixed with the cheers greeting the announcement of the oldest known new mother - a 63-year-old who used

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urged critics to "take a cold look" at how they raise their own kids.

Even the most privileged children in the world seemed vulnerable. Throngs wept for two princes, bravely walking behind the cortege of their mother, Diana, adorned with a card marked "Mummy."

Tabloid editors, vilified for hounding the princess, promised to spare her sons, at least for now. Ordinary mourners embraced the boys like family. "I only hope that William and Harry have a good life and aren't too sheltered," said Sheila Munro-Moss of Seattle at one memorial event.

If Diana's passing provided a tragic crescendo, here and abroad, the passing year also had its background music:

The U.S. economy stayed buoyant,

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Local Roundup

STEP enforced

Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) will be effect in Hereford Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1 and 2, according to Lt. Bennie Barrick of the Hereford Police Department. The STEP program is designed to encourage seat belt and child safety seat usage. There will be eight additional officers on duty each day to enforce the program, Barrick said.

Breezy, cold

Tonight, increasing cloudiness, breezy and cold with low near 20 and west to northwest wind 15-25 mph with higher gusts.

Sunday, partly sunny and windy, high 30 to 35 and northwest to north wind 25-35 mph with higher gusts. Sunday night, partly cloudy with low 15 to 20.

5-DAY FORECAST

Monday, partly cloudy with high 50 to 55.

Tuesday through Wednesday, mostly clear with lows 25 to 30 and highs 55 to 60.

FRIDAY'S RECAP

High, 31; low, 10; no precipitation.

NEWS

in brief

PRO-ARENA AD SPARKING DEBATE

DALLAS - The battle to convince voters to accept a plan to build a new arena for the Dallas Stars and the Dallas Mavericks is intensifying on the airwaves.

A new pro-arena radio ad warns that Arlington will win the teams if the Jan. 17 tax election fails.

"I like Arlington as much as the next guy," Mayor Ron Kirk says in the one-minute spot unveiled Friday. "But let's not send them 200 million bucks a year in economic growth."

The latest pitch seems to mark a change in tactics by the pro-arena group called Yes! For Dallas. It explicitly highlights fears that the teams will leave town if voters reject the \$230 million project. Most of the previous pro-arena ads tout economic growth.

City and team officials have made such statements in the past, and it was the central argument Kirk made earlier this month in urging the City Council to finalize the deal.

SCIENTISTS PEG VILLAIN TARGETED IN CANCER RESEARCH

SAN ANTONIO - A study by San Antonio scientist suggests for the first time a link between the amount of a natural chemical in breast cancer cells and the aggressiveness of the disease.

For several years, researchers have known that telomerase - a substance that forms the tips of chromosomes but usually is absent in mature, healthy cells - often is present in tumor cells.

"What really hasn't been demonstrated to this point is that more is worse," said Dr. Gary Clark, professor of medicine at the University of Texas Health Science Center and lead author of the study.

"But we found there were differing amounts of telomerase in different women's tumors. And the actual amount was associated with worsening disease-free survival, or time to recurrence" of cancer, Clark told the *San Antonio Express-News*.

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Obituaries

RUTHIE JENKINS

Dec. 27, 1997

Services for Ruthie Jenkins, 94, of Hereford are pending with Parkside Chapel.

Mrs. Jenkins died Dec. 27, 1994, at Hereford Regional Medical Center.



Fireman of the Year

Dean Turney was named "Fireman of the Year" recently during the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department's annual Christmas party. The award is the most prestigious honor given to a local fireman. Turney, a six-year veteran, also serves as captain and treasurer of the department.



Photo by Mauri Montgomery

State champions back in town

Members of the Lady Whitefaces acknowledge the cheers Nov. 23 after returning from Austin, where they captured their second straight Class 4A state volleyball championship. The team was given an escort into Hereford from the Deaf Smith county line.

YEAR

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head of cattle were fed in 1996.

- HISD named Jack Patton of Menard as the new superintendent, replacing Charles Greenawalt.

- A \$25 million rail project included double tracks for 12 miles between Hereford and Dawn.

- Reconstruction project of 25 Mile Avenue from US-60 to north city limits.

- Lady Whitefaces repeated as state volleyball champions in Class 4A.

- Hospital board approved \$1.65 project to build doctors' clinic on west grounds of Hereford Regional Medical Center.

- New six-screen movie, new bowling alley, and openings of ALCO and Bealls announced during year.

- Hereford residents showed care and concern by helping DS Healthcare Foundation raise \$46,000 at fundraiser, donating \$527,000 in local Cancer Society "Relay for Life," as well as supporting other charitable campaigns such as United Way and the Christmas Stocking Fund.

- DECEASED NEWSMAKERS

The community lost some of its top news makers in 1997. Jim Bob Allison, longtime farmer/rancher and bank leader, died in March. Jimmy Allred, pioneer oil company president, also passed away in March.

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, longtime sugar beet industry leader, died in July. Former Mayor Tom LeGate, 51, and civic leader Charlie Bell, 70, died in August. Sandy Stagner, former longtime *Brand* Lifestyle Editor, died in August.

Ed Line, longtime attorney and former county attorney, died in November. Gary Billingsley, educator and Boy Scout leader, died in November; former DS County Commissioner Bruce Coleman died in December.

Following is a month-by-month summary of news headlines during 1997:

JANUARY

2 - Four Deaf Smith County officials took the oath of office Thursday morning. They were Sheriff Joe Brown, Tax Assessor-Collector Margaret Del Toro, and commissioners Troy D. Moore and Wayne Betzen. Hereford started the New Year with a low of 38 and a high of 74 degrees.

5 - Dazzareti Lemus was the first baby born in Hereford in 1997. She is the daughter of Aida and Daniel Lemus.

7 - A winter storm dumped two inches of snow on Hereford. The high Monday was 28 and the low this morning was 21...Hereford City Commission adopted new building, plumbing and mechanical codes.

8 - Rita Bell was recognized as the Chamber Women's Division "Woman of the Year," and Elvira Enriquez was installed as new president.

10 - Rob Reinauer and Cassie Abney were selected as "Mr. and Miss HHS" at the Koobraey Assembly.

14 - Nena Veazey was appointed as interim superintendent by the Hereford School Board, starting March 1 when Charles Greenawalt's resignation becomes effective...A winter storm dumped more than three inches of snow on Hereford over the weekend.

19 - City building permits totalled

\$3.2 million for 1996, down from a \$4.3 million total in 1995...Annual Junior Livestock Show starts Wednesday.

21 - Bill Cleavinger, longtime leader in the sugar beet industry, received a special tribute, and Ted Peabody Jr., executive director of the Farm Service Agency, was named Ag Man of the Year at the annual Sugar Beet Banquet. Holly Sugar President Roger Hill gave an optimistic report on the future of the plant here.

22 - "Water is Our Highest Priority" was the theme of the annual Vegetable Conference held here Tuesday...Search process for new school superintendent will involve community groups...Hospital board votes to build new medical complex on west side of hospital.

24 - Texas Equipment Corporation announces acquisition of John Deere dealerships in Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt.

26 - Champions named for Hereford Young Farmers annual Junior Livestock Show, and show sales totalled \$143,367...Despite severe drought conditions, the number of fire alarms answered by Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were only slightly higher, 338 to 323.

FEBRUARY

2 - The Hereford office of Southwestern Public Service is scheduled to close in November, 1997, under merger plans the company has announced with Public Service Co. of Colorado.

7 - Interested residents attended a town hall meeting Thursday to discuss the characteristics desired in a new school superintendent...Hereford record a snowfall of almost one inch, while high and low temperatures were 35 and 26.

9 - Hereford will lose only two SPS jobs and keep 15 after a merger is completed...Deaf Smith C of C planned its program of work for the new year. New officers are Wade Easley, president; Tommie Weemes, past president; Sid Shaw, VP; and Jeff Brown, treasurer.

11 - A grant proposal for a six-screen movie multiplex was accepted by the Hereford Economic Development Corporation...A \$259,257 computer project was approved by Hereford School Board...City of Hereford may get state funds to help replace old sewer lines.

19 - Hereford Regional Medical center will raise room rates by 12 percent the hospital board decided. Disproportionate funds from the state fell by \$265,000 in the current budget...City commission designates Sugarland Mall as development area and approved new movie complex plan.

23 - Three 12-year-old boys were honored at a Shirley Intermediate School assembly for an act of heroism in coming to the aid of a lady who fell and broke her hip.

25 - An ALCO Discount Store will be opened here in May at the site of the former Gibson's Discount Store, the company announced Monday...A wintry blast left "black ice" and a dusting of snow Monday morning, resulting in a rash of vehicle accidents.

MARCH

2 - More than 2,300 HISD students are provided services in the Migrant Education Program, reported Migrant Program director Lloyd Stebbins...Alta

Mae Higgins was honored as the Family Community Education Clubs' "Woman of the Year."

5 - For the second straight year, West Central Intermediate School has received national recognition for their efforts in mentoring students in the HOSTS (Help One Student to Succeed) program...Danielle Cornelius - an All American and All State volleyball player for Hereford - was honored in Amarillo as one of four high school seniors to be named as athletes of the year by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

9 - Erin Louder, an 8th grader at Community Christian School, captured the championship of the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee. Junior winner was Erin's sister, Celeste, a 5th grade home school student.

11 - Chamber executive Don Cumpston urges school board to adopt policy of requiring employees to live in county...Deaf Smith Electric Co-Op issues \$1.5 million in capital credits, feeds 1,850 members and guests at annual meeting.

14 - Lester Wagner named Citizen of the Year, Olympian Josh Davis is guest speaker at Chamber Banquet, and President Wade Easley challenges 507 in attendance to work together for progress.

19 - At Joint Conference session between hospital directors and doctors, three longtime physicians express preference for building new hospital facility instead of continuing to remodel and add on...HISD trustees make statement supporting policy of requiring all new employees to live in county.

27 - Local officers to focus on seat-belt violations during Easter holiday...C.R. Walsler celebrates 109th birthday...Panhandle wildfires burn more than 25,000 acres since March 11...More than 50 persons attend town hall meeting to hear U.S. Rep. Larry Combest.

APRIL

4 - Heavy rains sweep across Panhandle; Hereford records 1.08 inches for Wednesday and Thursday.

13 - Hereford recorded a high of 31 Friday and a low of 19 Saturday morning...County law agencies receive \$7,684 for training programs from state comptroller's office.

15 - Fifteen candidates make statements, answer questions at annual Candidate Forum Sunday afternoon.

22 - Jack Patton, superintendent of Menard Schools for six years, was named as the new Hereford Independent School District superintendent. He will assume his duties July 1.

23 - Dr. Howard Johnson has played a major role in the development of Deaf Smith County over his past 32 years - he delivered his 5,000th baby here Tuesday...St. Mary's Family Healthcare Center opened its new facilities, with a grand opening scheduled May 22.

25 - A surprise snowfall blanketed Hereford and the area this morning, leaving 7 inches of snow on the ground here.

29 - Winter storm last Friday hits area hard with about 3,000 to 4,000 head of pasture cattle and feedyard cattle dying in the snow. Hereford recorded 8 inches of snow and 3.76 inches of rain.

MAY

6 - In a light turnout Saturday, voters elected Chip Guseman, Chris Leonard and incumbent Mal Manchee

to the hospital board; picked incumbent Karen Sherrod, Mark Landrum and Lloyd Ames to the school board; reelected Mayor Bob Josseland and Place 1 Commissioner Sylvana Juarez to the city commission, along with new Place 3 commissioner Tom Coneway...City of Hereford approves 10 percent hike in water, sewer, trash rates...Deacon Jesse Guerrero honored as Hispanic Citizen of Year...ALCO opens big discount center here.

7 - A record 1,010,909 head of cattle were fed in Deaf Smith County during 1996, breaking the record of 918,887 set in 1993. Total for the area was 6,315,572...Hereford Regional Medical Center officially designated as a Level IV Trauma Facility.

8 - Don T. Martin presented Bull Chip Award at Chamber Fun Breakfast...More than 400 Hereford High students honored at annual "H" Awards Assembly.

13 - Deaf Smith Healthcare Foundation reaped \$46,000 in a "Celebrity Auction" fundraiser event...State Champion Lady Whiteface volleyball team, other athletes recognized at annual All-Sports Banquet.

14 - Rob Reinauer is valedictorian and Kari Barrett is salutatorian for HHS graduates; scholarships and other awards presented at Senior Awards Assembly.

25 - Cassie Abney was the faculty's choice as Highest Honor Graduate when diplomas were presented to 248 Hereford High graduates at Commencement Friday night...Hereford ranked among top 50 cities in the state as communities considered good for business.

27 - A.B. "Hap" Higgins named Pioneer of the Year at Mid-Plains Pioneer Association meeting Saturday.

JUNE

4 - Deaf Smith County has seen a large reduction in the number of acres approved for latest round of the conservation Reserve Program, but

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Analysis

Big winners in '97: brokers' stocks

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK - ... And the winner of the Wall Street award for top-performing stock group of 1997 is ... Wall Street!

Yes indeed, American investors, the best money-making idea your brokerage firm could have suggested to you in the year now drawing to a close might well have been its own publicly traded shares.

As of Dec. 19, Dow Jones & Co.'s gauge of securities brokerage stocks sported a gain for the year to date of 73 percent. That put the brokers in the No. 1 spot among 96 industry groups tracked by the publishing and financial-information company.

It's not hard to see why that happened - with a year of record trading volume in the nation's securities marketplaces and of continued strong growth in businesses like managing mutual funds and raising capital for corporations.

"Since 1994, profits for this group have reached stratospheric levels, and share prices have, not surprisingly, soared," notes Andrew Colonna, an analyst at the Value Line Investment Survey, in the research firm's latest appraisal of the securities industry. "In fact, brokerage equities have been among the market leaders during the entire 1990s bull run."

Over the past 12 months, the stock of Merrill Lynch doubled from \$39 a share to \$78 before settling back into the upper 60s as of early last week. Charles Schwab shares jumped from just over \$20 to \$44, then pulled back to the neighborhood of \$40.

Franklin Resources, a big fund manager, climbed from the mid-40s to past \$100. Lately it has been trading in the mid-80s.

Five other industry groups in the Top 10 for the year also came from the financial sector - savings and loans, No. 2 with a 71 percent gain; eastern banks, No. 4 with a 58 percent rise; banks from the central section of the country, No. 5 with a 55

percent advance; diversified financial services, No. 7 with a 54 percent gain, and the regional banks composite, in 10th place with a 50 percent rise.

All benefited from the long-running investment boom, relatively low interest rates, and the good news on inflation that has helped enhance the appeal of stocks, bonds and other paper investments.

The flip side of the prosperity enjoyed by those securities has been severe downward pressure on gold and other precious metals investments as investors, including many of the world's central banks, saw fewer and fewer reasons to own inflation hedges. Dow Jones's precious metals index tumbled 33 percent to rank dead last among the industry groups.

Other notable losers for the year included steel, nonferrous metals and diversified mining stocks, hurt by a general weakness in commodity prices.

Health-care providers, down 9 percent going into the last few trading days of the year, also wound up near the bottom, due to troubles that afflicted some prominent health management organizations and hospital operators.

Of course, many of the year's most spectacular losses occurred not among any U.S. stocks, but in Pacific Basin markets hit by the Asian financial crisis.

Country funds specializing in markets like Thailand, Korea and Indonesia suffered drops of more than 50 percent. Stock indexes in Japan, the world's second largest stock market; Hong Kong, and Singapore all stood late in the year at levels 20 percent to 30 percent below where they had been at the end of 1996.

But disruptive as it proved at times on Wall Street, the turmoil on the other side of the world didn't prevent the U.S. market from posting its third consecutive double-digit gain for the year.

Companies become patrons of arts

WASHINGTON (AP) - American corporate executives have moved in to replace old-time kings and royal courts, helping support many of today's artists and making sure that yesterday's art is spread and remembered around the world.

Direct gifts and other arrangements by corporations should amount to well over \$1 billion in 1997, estimated Judith A. Jedlicka, president of the Business Committee for the Arts, Inc.

By comparison, the federal government's National Endowment for the Arts has \$98 million to spend for the year ending next Sept. 30. Bipartisan supporters blocked an agreement by the Republican leadership in the House to eliminate the funds entirely. State and local governments spend considerably more.

Business spending on the arts costs stockholders a lot, but it saves taxes and helps the corporate image.

The market itself doesn't always favor genius. Shakespeare did well, though command performances for Queen Elizabeth I also helped. But Mozart, who was just as popular in his time, died poor at 36, cadging loans from his friends.

"A lot of artists starved in Italy

even when the Medicis supported the arts," said Joseph J. Krakora, who handles international affairs for the National Gallery of Art. "They just subsidized a few artists to work for them personally."

"What we have now is partnership of government and business. When you see that people give \$9 billion a year to support music and painting and such, remember that they deduct it from their taxable income. So the government is spending about \$1.5 billion of that because it would collect more taxes if the money weren't deductible."

The Medicis were a princely family who ruled Florence for 300 years and supported Michelangelo, Raphael and other great artists. In this country, the bulk of direct giving comes in small amounts from people who do not exert great influence as individuals.

But a firm like GTE, the big telecommunications company in Stamford, Conn., spends \$2 million a year on the arts and puts out a handsomely illustrated report to help show what it does. The Black Dance Theater in Dallas, for example, got the biggest gift in its history from GTE, so that its staff could teach children in places like Grapevine,

Texas. Maureen Gorman, vice president of the GTE Foundation, said in an interview that it also finances seminars at New York's Carnegie Hall, where performers and composers get together to develop their work.

Hundreds of other companies have similar programs.

They help in two main ways, both tax-deductible. Arts organizations like to have direct contributions, which give their staff the greatest freedom to decide how the money is spent. Businesses do not enjoy a direct benefit that way, though their generosity gets known and does them no harm.

Possibly more important are sponsorships and other arrangements. Texaco long has sponsored broad-

casts by the Metropolitan Opera. Another company paid a well-known musician's salary when a symphony orchestra decided it needed a composer-in-residence.

GTE has sponsored more exhibits at the National Gallery of Art than any other company, drawing more than 4 million visitors. The current one shows work by Lorenzo Lotto, who died a poor lay brother in a monastery during the time of the Medicis.

"There's no way to add up all the money that companies spend on different arrangements that support the arts," Ms. Jedlicka said. "Accountants don't break things out that way. They say this expense is for advertising, or that one is for marketing."



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Bestsellers

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FICTION

1. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier (Atlantic Monthly)
2. "The Ghost" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
3. "Cat & Mouse" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
4. "The Christmas Box" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)
5. "The Letter" by Richard Paul Evans (Simon & Schuster)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt (Random House)
2. "Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer (Scribner)
3. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
4. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach (Warner)
5. "Dirty Jokes and Beer" by Drew Carey (Hyperion)


The Wall Street Journal's list reflects nationwide sales of hardcover books during the week ended last Saturday at more than 2,500 B. Dalton, Barnes & Noble, Bookland, Books-a-Million, Books & Co., Bookstar, Bookstop, Borders, Brentano's, Coles, CooperSmith, Crown, Doubleday, Scribner, Super Crown and Waldenbooks stores.

'Jackal' files an appeal

PARIS (AP) - Claiming he was not allowed to confront his accusers, the man known as "Carlos the Jackal" asked France's highest court Friday to overturn his conviction for a 1975 triple murder.

Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, who has been sentenced to life in prison for the murders, contends he did not always have legal assistance during the trial. Further, the court failed to include witnesses and there was "flagrant violation of the rules of arrest procedure."

Ramirez, one of the world's most-wanted terrorists during the Cold War, was convicted Wednesday of shooting French police investigators Raymond Dous and Jean Donatini as well as a Lebanese man he believed was an informer, Michel Moukharbal.



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Labor leaders leery of Teamsters' woes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The labor movement was stunned when Teamsters President Ron Carey was charged by a federally appointed board with winning an election tainted by irregularities and barred from the re-run contest.

But the fallout from the Teamsters election scandal has barely begun. A federal grand jury probe into the affair is continuing, and charges are expected to spread beyond the Teamsters into the AFL-CIO and political organizations allied with labor.

Members of the AFL-CIO executive council are increasingly concerned about Secretary-Treasurer Richard Trumka's alleged role in a scheme to launder money for Carey's re-election.

Labor leaders fear that the charges aimed at Trumka, who has invoked his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination, are overshadowing efforts to revitalize labor and clean up its image.

A handful of influential union presidents voiced their concerns directly to AFL-CIO President John Sweeney in recent weeks, urging him to take steps to remove the federation from the controversy - even if that meant Trumka taking a leave of absence.

One labor official said they just want to move on.

The most serious question: Who will federal prosecutors in New York seek to indict?

Carey's campaign manager and two consultants have already pleaded guilty to a series of schemes to exchange Teamsters contributions to third parties for donations to the Carey campaign. About \$885,000 in union treasury money was used to facilitate the schemes.

Carey, who was known as a champion of union reform, denied wrongdoing. But a court-appointed election overseer doubted his testimony and barred him from a rerun. Carey took a leave of absence and a federal panel tasked with fighting corruption at the Teamsters filed charges that could lead to his expulsion from the union.

The next round of criminal charges is expected in January.

Documents filed in federal court have repeatedly asserted that the union's former political director, William Hamilton, was a key player in the scheme. Hamilton has denied wrongdoing.

Citizen Action, a liberal consumer group that was used as a conduit for the fund-raising scheme, was forced to shutter its national office.

A West Coast fund-raiser tied to Citizen Action and the organization's top officers have also been implicated. Citizen Action's attorney says the organization is cooperating and that none of its officials knowingly did anything wrong.

The slowly unfolding Teamsters scandal could have broad political consequences.

Instead of gearing up early for the 1998 congressional elections, the AFL-CIO and its Teamsters affiliate could be distracted by federal court action.




Lola Smalts

Twenty-nine years of loyal and dedicated service in Hereford State Bank will be recognized, Tuesday, December 30th as we say good-bye to an important member of our banking team - Lola Smalts. She will retire from her position as an outside teller, and we are sorry to see her go!

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Viewpoint

SPEEDY NIEMAN

Hereford Bull

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the straight and narrow path would not be so narrow if more people walked it.

"The term 'media' now engenders such contempt in some quarters that to apply it to all our journalistic institutions is like calling all hotels 'flopouses.'" — Robert McNeil, journalist

The Brand's annual Yearend Review is included in today's edition of the newspaper. Some of the top local news event are singled out and listed in the traditional roundup. Readers always seem to enjoy looking over the headlines about events and people that caught their attention during the year.

We lost a good friend and business partner this week. Most people aren't fortunate enough to have a "boss" like mine for 26 years. He was a good'un!

His name was James Roberts. Few people in Hereford knew this man, but we'd like to tell you a little about him. He was recognized around the state as an outstanding leader in the newspaper industry. As publisher of *The Andrews County News*, he also was that community's top civic leader.

He established Roberts Publishing Co. in the '60s with a goal of seeking other publishers and editors around the area to join him in acquiring small daily and semi-weekly newspapers. Just before Christmas in 1971, he asked us to join his group and invest in *The Hereford Brand*. We became partners in eight other newspapers after that.

Roberts was a "people" person. When he spotted a potential newspaper purchase, his first priority was to find the man to fit the property. That man, even though he was a minority owner, ran the show.

Roberts also acknowledged the spouse as being an important factor in the equation. When my wife received a dozen red roses from James, it let her know that she was considered an important part of the business arrangement.

Readers who keep up with this column know that from time to time I pay tribute to deceased friends by pointing out their great contributions to the community and referring to them as "good'uns."

That terminology was borrowed from Roberts. In his column, "Drifting Sands," he wrote about a large number of good people over the years who passed away in Andrews. "We lost another good-un," Roberts would write, then he would proceed to point out the unique character of the person. Now, he is the good-un who has left his mark on many of us.

Jim Hudson, Perryton publisher, got cabin fever during a snowstorm recently and came up with some "Official Rules."

Low of Bureaucracies: There's never time to do it right, but always time to do it over.

Crane's Rule: There are three ways to get something done—do it yourself, hire someone or forbid your kids to do it.

Groebbe's Memory Rule: If you can't remember it, it could not have been important.

McGovern's Law: The longer the title, the less important the job.

Gadarene's Law: Merely because the group is in information does not mean that the group is on the right course.

Ninety-nine Rule: The first 90 percent of the task takes 10 percent of the time; the last 10 percent takes the other 90 percent.

Waldo's Theory: One man's red tape is another man's system.

HEREFORD BRAND

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At the end of "The Christmas Carol," the miser Ebenezer Scrooge changes into a man who knows how to honor and keep Christmas well. Each year, the generous people of our community show that they, too, honor Christmas in their hearts by supporting the Christmas Stocking fund. This year's campaign to help the needy is drawing to a successful close, thanks to the united efforts of many who cared and shared with the less fortunate.

The 1997 CSF committee was able to provide assistance to 140 needy families in Hereford. This aid included 45 turkeys delivered in time for Christmas, clothing vouchers for children and the elderly, and help with medical needs and utility bills. Additional families were referred to churches, businesses, civic clubs and individuals for help. These numbers are more than statistics; they represent coats and shoes for young children who would have gone without them, a warm Christmas dinner, medicine for the elderly, heat on a winter's night.

There are many people who made this year's fund drive a success. First and foremost are those generous individuals, businesses and organizations who made cash contributions to CSF. We thank all of those who entrusted the anonymous committee with these gifts so that we could make the holiday a happier one. The committee is very diligent in our efforts to spend these gifts wisely.

The Hereford Brand, with Speedy Nieman at the helm, has been a faithful sponsor of the CSF since its inception and works as a liaison to the community while protecting the identity of committee members. The newspaper staff provides free publicity and lists donors throughout the month-long drive. In spite of illness and staff shortages, *The Brand* continued to give full coverage to this year's campaign. Our special thanks to Speedy for his personal commitment and for going the extra mile to help us.

We also wish to recognize Chip Formby and the news staff at KPAN

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Curse caused Gazette's demise

DON COOPER

Reflections

Newspapers have always been a big part of my life, and Shunkle is either to be credited or blamed, depending on how you look at it.

For several years when I was growing up, my mother and I lived in Shunkle's farmhouse, which was about a quarter-mile across a pasture from my grandparents' house on the farm about 3 miles outside of Nashville, Ark. He might have been Duckett McCrary, but to his nieces and nephews, he was Shunkle. By the time I was born, he was pretty much resigned to the nickname. He was a confirmed bachelor and an independent old cuss, but when he was well into his 80s, he needed someone to help take care of his house. So, my mother and I moved in with him. My father, a truck driver for Texas & Pacific, had a room in a boarding house in Texarkana and would catch the bus to Nashville on weekends.

My fascination with newspapers started while we were living with Shunkle. Every Sunday morning, my dad would fire up the car, at first a green 1939 Chevrolet and later a black 1949 Oldsmobile, and Shunkle and I would join him on the drive into Nashville to the bus station, where Dad would buy a copy of the Sunday *Arkansas Gazette*, at that time the only real statewide paper in Arkansas.

On the way back from town, Shunkle would talk about what he considered to be the best newspaper in the country, the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. Shunkle had come to love the *Post-Dispatch* back in the late 1880s when he used to buy a copy of the weekend edition at the Nashville train station.

The *Post-Dispatch* had a weekend edition that was put out late in the week and shipped by rail all over the Midwest and down into Arkansas. Shunkle became an avid reader of the paper, making sure that he was in town every Saturday afternoon when the train arrived so he could get his *Post-Dispatch*. Over the years, he became firmly convinced that the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* represented the finest qualities of American journalism.

Well, I thought pretty much the same way about the *Arkansas*

Gazette, the oldest paper west of the Mississippi River. When I first got the itch to be a newspaperman, my dream was to work for the *Arkansas Gazette*. It never happened, but it wasn't for lack of effort on my part.

The *Gazette* was the No. 1 newspaper in Arkansas for more than 175 years. It was born with the Arkansas Territory, and when the capital of the new state moved from Arkansas Post to Little Rock, the *Gazette* moved with it. But in the 1980s, it began to decline, losing ground to its archrival, the *Arkansas Democrat*.

Some newspaper observers say the *Gazette*'s decline was the result of several things: The *Democrat*'s management was willing to lose money year after year if that was what it took to pull the paper past the *Gazette*; the *Gazette* was sold to a chain and lost touch with its longtime and loyal readers; the *Gazette* management made several bad decisions that caused the paper to lose its identity.

All of these reasons for the decline of the *Arkansas Gazette* might be valid; however, I know there is another reason.

I put a curse on the *Arkansas Gazette*.

Shortly before I collected my degree from Henderson State in Arkadelphia, Ark., I contacted a *Gazette* editor, a man whom I had met several times while I was in college. I inquired about my prospects—I had worked for my hometown daily before going to college and as a stringer while I was an undergraduate. I was told that I didn't have much change of getting on with the *Gazette* because the management preferred to hire graduates of "real" colleges (his quote, not mine), and the only "real" college in Arkansas was the University of Arkansas.

I didn't give up. On three other occasions over the years, I would submit resumes and letters of reference to the *Arkansas Gazette* when I learned about openings. I'm still waiting for a response to those letters.

The final straw came when I was working for the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*. I learned of an opening for a position with the *Gazette*. I knew I was qualified, so I submitted a resume, letters of reference (including one from the president of the *Los Angeles Times*) and clips.

I never heard anything from the *Gazette*. Finally, in exasperation, I called the *Gazette*'s managing editor. I asked why I never heard anything about the position. After some stalling, I was told that although my resume indicated I had the experience and background sought, I had never worked for a "big city" newspaper and the *Gazette* management didn't like to hire people who hadn't worked for a "big city" daily.

That was it. I'd had it with the *Arkansas Gazette*, so I called my father and asked him to send me a copy of the Sunday *Arkansas Gazette*. After all, if you're going to put a curse on someone, you have to have something that belongs to that person—a lock of hair, a piece of personal property—and since I planned to put a curse on the *Arkansas Gazette*, I decided a copy of the Sunday edition would be personal enough.

After that, the *Arkansas Gazette* was plagued with problems. Personnel turnover, management turmoil, a fall from unchallenged No. 1 status in the state, a bitter—and losing—court battle with the *Arkansas Democrat*, and an unrelenting newspaper war with the *Democrat*.

Why did all those things happen

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WALTER R. MEARS

Washington Today

Bosnia isn't new Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another time, a Cold War ago, three presidents made the decisions that began, escalated and extended the American war in Vietnam, and the specter of another has been raised by critics of every intervention since.

Such is the case now since President Clinton has decided American peacekeeping forces will remain in Bosnia indefinitely. "I think it is imperative that we not stop until the peace here has a life of its own, until it can endure without us," Clinton told the troops Monday on his Christmas visit to Tuzla.

Since his decision last week to keep them there beyond his earlier June deadline — "it turned out we were wrong," he said — the administration has been denying that the mission has the makings of another Vietnam.

That was raised by critical Republicans when the mission to the Balkans began, two years ago, and will be again when the now open-ended commitment is debated in Congress.

But the U.S. involvement in Vietnam began small and expanded into a massive combat operation. It was war, against a Communist takeover of South Vietnam, not peacekeeping. And in Bosnia, the U.S. force has been reduced, not reinforced.

"The trend is all just in the opposite direction that you saw in Vietnam," said Defense Secretary William Cohen.

Americans are a contingent of about 8,500 in a NATO force of some 34,000 in Bosnia. Vietnam became an American war.

A newly declassified document reopened another Vietnam question. It indicated that John F. Kennedy might have intended to withdraw U.S. troops from South Vietnam had he lived and won a second term in the White House.

That unprovable premise has been raised before. The new evidence is in a memo signed by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the commanders of the four armed services, telling them that "all planning will be directed toward preparing" South Vietnamese forces for the withdrawal of American personnel by the end of 1965.

Instead, the war escalated under Lyndon Johnson and persisted under Richard Nixon, who had promised to end the war and win the peace, but did neither. Nixon blamed Congress for cutting funds and for voting to limit the duration of military operations unless it approved them, a law still on the books but never enforced.

When the Kennedy-era memo was written on Oct. 4, 1963, there were 16,300 Americans in Vietnam, and Taylor said 1,000 were to be withdrawn by the end of that year.

But after Johnson succeeded the assassinated Kennedy, the U.S. troop commitment expanded, eventually to 543,000. American forces fought there for 10 more years, until August 1973. The South Vietnamese capital, Saigon, was surrendered to conquering North Vietnamese Communists

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Attorneys find the practice of law often hazardous duty

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Practicing law usually is not hazardous duty, but Steve Watts and others who handle divorce and child-custody cases might be forgiven for watching their backs.

The American Bar Association's family law section says more than half its members who responded to an informal survey had been threatened by violence while handling a lawsuit. In Watts' case, the threat came from an ax-wielding deadbeat dad.

"He said, 'I want to talk to you about my child support,'" recalled the Galesburg, Ill., attorney, who represented the child's mother. "I said, 'What are you doing with the ax?'"

The man left, "but he had made his threat quite clear." People involved in divorce or custody cases can be emotionally and financially on edge, said Maurice Kutner, a Miami lawyer who is chairman of the family law section. In fact, some lawyers responding to the survey said they had been threatened by their own client.

"You see good people at their worst," Kutner said. "In criminal cases, you see bad people at their best," as defendants try to convince jurors they are innocent.

Three-fourths of those responding to the ABA survey said they had not

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taken security precautions at work, such as buying a weapon or installing metal detectors or a security system.

But Chicago lawyer Joseph DuCanto not only carries a gun, he has set up a security company. He does not hesitate to tighten security at the office if someone with a reputation for domestic violence is coming in.

"It's pretty clear that we're not pussy cats here," DuCanto said.

One time, he started getting late-night phone calls at home in which the caller would say "six months" and hang up. He figured out who it was and had a friend call him and say "six months." DuCanto never heard from the guy again — and he also never figured out what "six months" meant.

Situations can turn tragic. Joseph N. Fortier, a lawyer in Charlton, Mass.,

was shot to death in 1995, along with his client, during a meeting with the woman's estranged husband. The husband then killed himself.

Donna Weston Smalley, a Tuscaloosa, Ala., attorney, had a client in a divorce case who killed himself four years ago, shortly after he fatally shot his wife.

"We as a society tremendously discount the emotional havoc of family law issues," says Smalley, who now has a security system at her office and requires all clients in child-custody disputes to undergo counseling.

Lawyer Mark Chinn of Jackson, Miss., says he also has received threats. People in family disputes "feel the opposing attorney is out to take their life from them as they know it," he says. "The thing my clients tell me is, 'You have my life in your hands.'"

Lawyers need to help their clients calm down and learn to treat their spouse with respect, Chinn says. By the same token, he said attorneys should avoid criticizing the opposing lawyer or judge and should understand that it often is not necessary to take aggressive legal action.

"As lawyers," Chinn says, "it's our obligation to try to resolve these civil disputes civilly."

Laurie Asseo covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.

YEAR

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more could be added later this year...Lewis McDaniel, local SPS manager, will become the Community Development Specialist when the company closes its office.

6 - Eight young women to compete for Miss Hereford title Saturday...A major \$25 million rail project will put double tracks for 12 miles between Hereford and Dawn.

8 - American Cancer Society chapter's "Relay for Life" fundraising 24-hour marathon draws state record of 40 teams...Chamber to sponsor and promote Citywide Garage Sale.

10 - Stephanie Bixler, 18, is crowned Miss Hereford at Scholarship Pageant Saturday night...Steven Nash is named new Hereford High School principal. He is a former Hurst-Euless-Bedford district teacher.

15 - Hereford State Bank observes 50th birthday, hosts barbecue lunch Saturday for patrons...Jennifer Eggen reports ASC Relay for Life raises more than \$27,000.

22 - Hereford School District spending \$682,240 to update computer capabilities for entire system, but the benefits far outweigh the costs, says Dianna Drew, director of technology.

29 - City Commissioner Joe Soliz Jr. was indicted on a felony charge of forgery by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury. Soliz proclaimed his innocence Saturday, blaming politics and a controversial divorce for the charges...Hereford Farmers Gin starts new \$300,000 expansion project.

JULY
1 - Bill J. Cleavinger, executive vice president and former president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, died June 30 at his home south of Wildorado. He was 65.

2 - Larry Watts submitted his resignation as a Deaf Smith Hospital Director. Watts, who was serving his second term, said he is moving out of the district.

3 - The driver and eight students aboard a Hereford Independent School District bus were injured when the driver reportedly fell asleep at the wheel, causing the bus to leave the roadway and run into a bar ditch.

The driver, Trinidad Salazar, was issued a traffic citation and suspended after the accident. The nine injured in the accident, which occurred on U.S. Hwy. 60 about a mile east of Dawn, were treated and released at Hereford Regional Medical Center. Salazar later would be fired.

6 - Building permits for Hereford totaled nearly \$1.6 million for the first six months of 1997, up from \$824,427 for the same period in 1996, according to city figures.

8 - Hereford and Deaf Smith County officials got a preview of a city-county Web page, courtesy of Mike Foster and Foster Electronics, which has been working on the page.

9 - Dunnic Bros. of Grapevine began rehabilitating 25 Mile Avenue (U.S. Hwy. 385). The reconstruction project was planned to last 77 working days.

10 - Joe Soliz Jr. resigned to end a brief and controversial stint as Place II city commissioner. Soliz was elected to a two-year term on the commission in May 1996. He was charged with forging his father-in-law's name on a credit application used to finance a satellite system.

16 - Jack Patton, new Hereford school superintendent, said making the most of available resources is his top goal. Patton came to Hereford after more than six years as superintendent at Menard.

18 - Amarillo businessman Donald Mansell announced plans to open a new bowling alley in Sugarland Mall. Mansell, who also owns and operates Eastridge Bowl in Amarillo and a bowling center in Plainview, will build a 16-lane, full-service facility in the complex.

20 - Attorney John D. Aikin announced that he will close his downtown Hereford law firm after 50 years of service. Aikin is the last surviving partner in the influential Witherspoon, Aikin & Langley law firm.

22 - Organizers of Hereford's first Citywide Sidewalk and Garage Sale/Arts and Crafts Show said the event generated as much as \$300,000. Thirty-three cities were represented by the visitors, according to Don Cumpston, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

31 - New Hereford High School band director Scott Dodson told members of the HHS Band Booster Club he plans several changes for the Mighty Maroon Band, which he said he hopes will make the band "the experience of a lifetime."

AUGUST
3 - The Hereford Town & Country Jubilee kicked off a weeklong run with the Spicer Gripp Roping competition and the annual Jubilee Parade.

6 - Hereford Economic Development Corp. directors approved a Fiscal 1997-98 budget of \$320,555, with the bulk of the money going to three areas - business recruitment, business retention/expansion, and formation.

10 - Brian Cobb of Amarillo won

the Greg Black 10K run, which was part of the Town & Country Jubilee. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Joe Brown was the winner of the Fast Draw Contest.

12 - Hereford city commissioners went over the first draft of the 1997-98 budget, which calls for spending \$6.8 million to operate the city.

15 - The Hereford High School Lady Whitefaces opened the defense of their Class 4A state volleyball championship with a pre-season scrimmage against Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey and Andrews in Lubbock.

19 - Former Hereford Mayor Tom LeGate, 51, died. He served on the Hereford City Commission, 1985-91, and one term as mayor, 1991-93.

20 - Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors agree to issue \$1.65 million in building bonds, with the proceeds going for construction of a modular office building on the west side of the Hereford Regional Medical Center property. Also, director Boyd Foster resigned his seat on the board. He had been on the board since May 1990.

28 - Services were set for Charlie Bell, 70, a longtime Hereford civic leader, following his death in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Bell was the 1985 recipient of the Bull Chip Award for community service. He was a retired life underwriter, and a member of the Hereford Lions Club, Hereford Hustlers, Hereford Camp Fire Council and the Oasis Shrine Club.

SEPTEMBER
3 - A new sign went up and trucks were in the parking lot as Bealls prepared to open its store at 531 N. 25 Mile Ave. The 15,000-square-foot center replaces Anthony's, which formerly occupied the space in the North Plaza Shopping Center.

4 - Sugar beets and the possible impact on the area economy were the focus of discussion at the Hereford Economic Development Corp. meeting. Sugar beet producer Ken Frye reported on acreage in production, disease-free field and economic impact.

5 - The 103rd in the remaining members of the 103rd Squadron of Lafayette, La., that served in World War I were honored at the entrance to the American Legion and had Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas dinner in France. The retired farmer lives in Hereford.

7 - Alva Lee Peck, former mayor of Hereford, died. He received the Bull Chip Award during his term of office.

9 - Three grain dust inhalation cases were pulled from the area. They had dug themselves in. A member of the Health Department's Special Response Team also was treated for dust inhalation. The police responded to a call at the Hereford area that people were on the ground.

11 - HEDC Executive Director Mike Hatley was notified he was not selected as the 100 million recycled plan was among four Texas communities on the short list for the plant.

12 - Hereford Mayor Bob Josseland voiced frustration after no one attended a public hearing on the 1997-98 tax rate and budget. Josseland said he was frustrated because "people don't seem to care anymore."

18 - The Deaf Smith County United Way kicked off its 1997 campaign with a luncheon. Larry Barnes, development director of the Golden Spread Council Boy Scouts of America, spoke on values, hope and sacrifice. The UW goal was set at \$132,000.

19 - Rick McCracken of Deaf Smith County chow down on nearly 10 pounds of prime beef at the annual steak eating contest at the tri-state fair in Amarillo. McCracken finished second in the contest. He donated his \$500 prize to the family of Kerry Tooley of Hereford, who died of cancer.

23 - Deaf Smith County commissioners set the 1997-98 tax rate at 52.86 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, down from the 53.5 cents adopted in August. The commissioners had set the tax rate before the county appraisal district had completed its re-evaluation of property.

24 - Members of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District approved issuing \$1.65 million in revenue bonds to pay for construction of a new medical office adjacent to Hereford Regional Medical Center. At the same time, the directors accepted a construction bid from Satellite Shelters Inc. to build the modular building.

30 - Hereford residents Olga E. Leal and Amy Liscano were among five students named winners of the Marsh Minority Scholarships, according to the Amarillo Area Foundation. The scholarship fund was established by Stanley and Wendy Marsh III to assist Hispanic and African American students at West Texas A&M University (Canyon) pursue studies that lead to a teaching career.

30 - David Bone set up a model train display in Sugarland Mall. Proceeds from the exhibit will go to the Christmas Stacking Fund, the community's annual holiday charity.

30 - Lola Faye Veazey, district clerk for more than 26 years, announced she will not seek re-election...West Texas Rural Telephone is expanding its service into Friona.

OCTOBER
2 - E. coli fears across the nation were felt in Hereford when cattle prices plunged to the lowest level in nearly three months. Charles Christopher of AZTX Cattle Co. said the lower prices meant "the packer is getting his way again."

3 - Students in Hereford High and Hereford Junior High schools automotive classes received new "workbooks" from San Juan Junior College in Farmington, N.M. The college donated three General Motors vehicles, all less than seven years old, to the Hereford automotive classes.

5 - Kris Friel and Craig Ames, two students at Hereford High School, put Hereford on the World Wide Web map. The students designed and maintain a webpage. Information for the HISD webpage can be e-mailed to hhslib@wrt.net, hfcdatv@wrt.net, or kfriel@wrt.net.

12 - Julie Rampley, a senior at Hereford High School, was crowned 1997 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at Whiteface Stadium. Members of the queen's court were Riva Cox and Crystal Reece, freshman attendants; Amanda Hill and Valerie Guzman, sophomore attendants; Noel Merrick and Lyndie Carlile, junior attendants; and Marlena Rodriguez and Monica Caperton, senior attendants.

14 - The Hereford High School Mighty Maroon Band marched away from the Plainview Pioneer Band Festival with a Division I rating, Best Band in Class 4A, Best Drum Line and Best Auxiliary.

16 - Five Panhandle legislators - Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo, and Reps. John Smithce, R-Amarillo; David Swinford, R-Dumas; Warren Chisum, R-Pampa; and Gary Walker, R-Plains - attended a Lions Club luncheon. The lawmakers discussed the need for "teamwork" on Panhandle issues when the Texas Legislature meets.

19 - Dr. Nadir Khuri established the Vein Disorder and Laser Center as part of the Khuri Surgical Clinic, offering state-of-the-art laser surgery for patients who have varicose veins. The clinic is located at 531 N. 25 Mile Ave. in Hereford.

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DECEMBER
2 - A scholarship fund was established in the name of Gary Billingsley, a longtime Hereford resident and administrator of the Hereford Independent School District. The scholarship will benefit an outstanding Industrial Arts senior at Hereford High School.

3 - Streets in the San Jose Community received new street signs and stop signs.

5 - Don Tardy was honored as Realtor of the Year at the annual installation banquet for Hereford Board of Realtors. Denise Teel heads the 1998 slate of officers.

7 - The First Presbyterian Church of Hereford has asked the Palo Duro Presbytery to redirect its per-capita apportionment to other Presbyterian missions in wake of the General Assembly's support of Amendment A, which opponents contend could clear the way for ordination of homosexuals.

9 - Deaf Smith County got a clean bill of health for its fiscal operations by auditors from McGinty & Associates, an independent accounting firm.

10 - Local motels already are booked to capacity by hunters coming to Deaf Smith County for the annual pheasant season.

11 - Hereford High and Hereford Junior High schools were among seven area schools sharing a mini-grant for math and science projects. The high school project is an agricultural swine show; the junior high students will have a horticulture project.

24 - Contributions to the Christmas Stocking Fund, the annual holiday charity for Deaf Smith County, set a new record with \$21,772. The previous record, \$21,451, was set in 1993.

The CSF extended assistance in the form of food, clothing, utility bills and medical payments to 140 families.

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Darlie Routier became the seventh woman on Texas Death Row with her conviction for the murder of her 5-year-old son in an attack that also killed her 6-year-old son.

Another mother convicted of murder, Susie Mowbray, walked out of jail after nine years. Her conviction for the murder of her husband, Brownsville car salesman Bill Mowbray, was overturned by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals after ruling that prosecutors suppressed evidence that could have shown Mowbray committed suicide. Mrs. Mowbray faces re-trial next year.

In a landmark civil case, jurors ordered the Roman Catholic Diocese of Dallas to pay \$119.6 million to the molestation victims of priest Rudolph "Rudy" Kos - the largest verdict of its kind.

Dallas was also the site of another major religious development when Southern Baptists, fed up with what they called Disney's "gay-friendly" policies and products, voted at their annual convention to formally boycott the Mickey Mouse company.

Texas lost several prominent citizens in 1997, notably Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener and Rep. Frank Tejeda.

Michener, the best-selling author of epic books like "Texas," "Centennial," "Space," and "Poland," died of kidney failure at the age of 90 at his Austin home.

Tejeda, a San Antonio Democrat, was a decorated Vietnam veteran who dedicated much of his congressional career to military and veteran issues. He died at the age of 51 from complications stemming from treatment of a brain tumor.

U.S.A.
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with unemployment down and stocks up. Washington kept busy tracking campaign funds and tallying sleepovers in the Lincoln bedroom. Tobacco companies coughed up \$368 billion in new cigarette taxes.

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noted that the Pacific warming phenomenon was big this year.

What began as an explanation for meteorological irregularities soon became a catch-all for anything unexpected, from politics to sports. How else, someone asked, could you explain the expansion Florida Marlins winning the 1997 World Series?

"I wouldn't be surprised," said Tim Barnett of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., "if people start trying to get out of their parking tickets by blaming El Nino."

MEARS
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in 1975.

The unanswered, and unanswerable, question is whether Johnson inherited a war policy he pursued, with a team of top advisers largely inherited too, or whether he reversed course.

Before Johnson succeeded Kennedy, the administration knew the South was losing. "Kennedy's successor chose to believe what all the men around Jack Kennedy believed - that prosecuting the war was essential to American national security," author Seymour Hersh writes in "The Dark Side of Camelot."

"If President Kennedy privately held a different view, he did not share it with his vice president," Hersh says.

Johnson was determined not to be seen as the president who lost Vietnam, as the prior Democratic generation had been accused of losing China. But he did not want to risk his Great Society domestic program, and in 1964, he had an election to win.

"We are not about to send American boys nine or 10 thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves," he said in that campaign, less than a year before he sharply increased U.S. forces and said he would send more troops as the military saw the need.

In Sarajevo on Monday, Clinton said what happens in Bosnia is in the hands of its leaders and its people. "For in the end, the future is up to you - not to the Americans, not to the Europeans, not to anyone else," he said.

That won't avoid congressional complaints about a mission without a deadline, just as Democrats complained about Republican decisions to go into the Persian Gulf and Somalia.

Now it is for Clinton to make the case for a smaller, continuing U.S. force in Bosnia. "The plan must have substantial support from Congress and the American people," he said.

But he said the alternative would be chaos and, again, war.

Walter E. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 30 years.

COOPER
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to the Arkansas Gazette? What was the reason for the reversal of its fortunes?

My curse. Of course, the curse could have been removed. All the Gazette honchos had to do was find that copy of that Sunday edition and burn it, which would have removed the curse. It shouldn't have been too hard to find that newspaper; it was buried somewhere in South Texas.

But the Gazette honchos never realized that my curse was the source of all their problems. So they probably never tried to find that Sunday paper. That was obvious because a few years later, the Gazette folded. It was bought out by the Arkansas Democrat.

LETTERS
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Radio for their dependable coverage and immediate responsiveness.

Other businesses and their employees who helped with this year's campaign are AzTx Cattle Co., Southwestern Public Service Co., West Texas Rural Telephone, Hereford Janitor Supply, Hereford Meat Market, Arrowhead Mills, Taylor's Food-Mart, Gebos, ALCO, Boots & Saddles. Also Hereford High School's FFA Chapter donated fresh fruit for food baskets. We could not have managed without the support of these wonderful firms, organizations and individuals.

We also appreciate the Deaf Smith County trustees, who were of great help during delivery of food and toys. Special thanks also goes to Betty Henson and Sally Walker at the Red Cross for their unflinching support and guidance.

With sincere gratitude,
The Christmas Stacking Fund
Be a good neighbor. Be alert for vandalism or break-ins. If you see anything unusual around a residence or business, call the police.

Sports

On the Sidelines

NHL

Friday's Games
 Pittsburgh 4, Washington 1
 Florida 5, Carolina 2
 Buffalo 3, N.Y. Rangers 0
 New Jersey 4, N.Y. Islanders 3
 Detroit 4, Toronto 1
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 1
 Phoenix 4, San Jose 0

Saturday's Games
 Boston at Tampa Bay, 12:30 p.m.
 Buffalo at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Florida at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
 Ottawa at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Montreal at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Edmonton, 7 p.m.
 Vancouver at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Anaheim at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NBA

Friday's Games
 Indiana 107, Orlando 81
 Charlotte 96, Cleveland 88
 Miami 88, Detroit 74
 Minnesota 116, New Jersey 96
 Washington 97, Dallas 95
 San Antonio 101, Boston 88
 Milwaukee 99, Atlanta 94, OT
 Golden State 81, Denver 69
 Seattle 111, Sacramento 95
 Phoenix 118, Vancouver 100
 L.A. Lakers 118, L.A. Clippers 114, OT

Saturday's Games
 Toronto at New York, 12 p.m.
 Portland at Utah, 2 p.m.
 Milwaukee at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
 Charlotte at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NCAA Basketball

EAST
 No major team scores reported from the EAST.

SOUTH
 No major team scores reported from the SOUTH.

MIDWEST
 No major team scores reported from the MIDWEST.

SOUTHWEST
 No major team scores reported from the SOUTHWEST.

FAR WEST
 No major team scores reported from the FAR WEST.

TOURNAMENTS
ECAC Holiday Festival
First Round
 Niagara 86, St. John's 63
 Princeton 58, Drexel 56
Puerto Rico
Holiday Classic
Championship
 Michigan 93, Syracuse 61
Third Place
 Texas Christian 105, American U., P.R. 93, OT
Fifth Place
 Murray St. 84, Iowa St. 76, OT
Seventh Place
 Arkansas 78, Saint Louis 70

IN BRIEF

TCU takes third

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -- James Penny scored 23 of his 31 points after halftime to spark No. 25 Texas Christian to a 105-93 overtime victory over American University of Puerto Rico in the third-place game of the Puerto Rico Holiday Classic. American (6-8) had the last chance to decide the game with the score 86-86 in regulation but Angel Paniagua's 15-footer went in and out at the buzzer.

Sun Bowl tough sell

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) -- Hawkeye fans aren't following their team like they used to. Sales of travel packages to this year's bowl game in El Paso, Texas, are down. "This year, it's been more difficult for us," said Dave Lange, general manager of Tri-State tours of Galena, Ill. Tri-State's Cedar Rapids office managed to fill only 17 of 47 spots for a bus trip and had to cancel its trip. So far, Iowa has sold about 2,200 of its 8,000 ticket allotment for Wednesday's Sun Bowl against Arizona State.

KU forward out

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Kansas forward Raef LaFrentz broke a bone in his right index finger during practice Friday and is expected to miss at least six weeks. The injury is a major blow to the second-ranked Jayhawks (14-1), who are in Hawaii for the eight-team Rainbow Classic. LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 senior projected by some to be the No. 1 overall pick in next June's NBA draft, is averaging 21.2 points and 11.4 rebounds per game.

Omission

Tom Bailey's "Fearless Forecaster" picks were not received in time for the Friday edition. Due to space considerations, we are unable to rerun the "Fearless Forecaster." Here are his picks. Rest assured, they were made prior to the games.

Mississippi over Marshall, Arizona over New Mexico, Notre Dame over LSU, Cincinnati over Utah State, West Virginia over Georgia Tech, Missouri over Colorado State, Purdue over Oklahoma State, Arizona State over Iowa, Southern Mississippi over Pittsburgh, Syracuse over Kansas State.

Georgia over Wisconsin, North Carolina over Virginia, Florida over Penn State, UCLA over Texas A&M, Michigan over Washington State, Florida State over Ohio State, Auburn over Clemson and Nebraska over Tennessee.

Ole Miss thunders past Marshall

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -- Deuce McAllister's 1-yard touchdown run with 31 seconds remaining lifted Mississippi to a 34-31 victory over Marshall in the inaugural Motor City Bowl on Friday night. Marshall's last-ditch bid for a comeback ended when Randy Moss, who finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting, had the ball stripped away by linebacker Broc Kreitz after a 40-yard completion on the final play of the game. Moss finished with six receptions for 173 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown.

Stewart Patridge completed 29-of-47 passes for 332 yards and three touchdowns with one interception

for Ole Miss (8-4), which tied for third in the West division of the Southeastern Conference. John Avery rushed 27 times for 132 yards and one TD for the Rebels. Chad Pennington hit 23-of-45 for 337 yards and also had three TD tosses for Marshall (10-3), the Mid-American Conference champion. The lead changed hands five times in the second half. Ole Miss, behind the passing of Patridge, rallied for two third-quarter touchdowns to take a 21-17 lead. The Thundering Herd, with Pennington completing 4-of-9 passes for 59 yards, put together an 80-yard, 11-play drive to grab a 24-21 lead

with 10:12 remaining. Doug Chapman took a short pass in the flat from Pennington and ran in untouched from 6 yards for the score. With McAllister rushing four times for 32 yards, the Rebels went 59 yards in eight plays to take a 27-24 lead on Patridge's 19-yard touchdown pass to Grant Heard with 5:39 remaining. Steve Lindsey, who missed a 46-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter, was wide on the point-after attempt. Marshall took a 31-27 lead as Doug Chapman, who rushed 19 times for 153 yards, scored on a 9-yard run

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Sanders takes offensive player of year honors

NEW YORK (AP) -- The best season for one of the greatest running backs in NFL history earned Barry Sanders The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Year award Friday. Sanders rushed for 2,053 yards, second only to Eric Dickerson's 2,105 in 1984, and 11 touchdowns. He added 33 receptions for 305 yards and three scores as he led the Detroit Lions to an NFC wild-card playoff berth. "I am just really lucky that I

am the one carrying the ball," said Sanders, who also won the award in 1994, when he ran for 1,883 yards, his previous career high. "I also am so fortunate to stay healthy and do the things that I do. Timing, preparation and talent all has to come together to make this happen. "But this was a team effort. That is reflected in the statistics. We all pull for each other and that

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A LOOK BACK AT '97

By BOB VARMETTE
 Sports Writer

You don't have to dig too deeply into your memory to find the biggest sports event of the year for Hereford. It was only about a month ago the Hereford Lady Whitefaces won their second consecutive Class 4A volleyball championship. Hereford capped a 29-6 season Nov. 22 in Austin's Toney Burger Center with a 15-1, 15-7 decision of Magnolia, the same team they defeated for the 1996 Class 4A title. "It didn't seem real; it didn't seem real," Hereford head coach Brenda Kitten said immediately after the match. "I don't think it's really set in yet. That last point seemed like it took an eternity."

The astonishment was genuine. The Lady Whitefaces' second title was more improbable than the first. In 1997, Hereford started out 8-4, and there were no pre-district tournament trophies to add to the Lady Whitefaces' resume.

While the 1996 Hereford team was dominant and machine-like, losing only once to Dumas, the 1997 squad proved they were human.

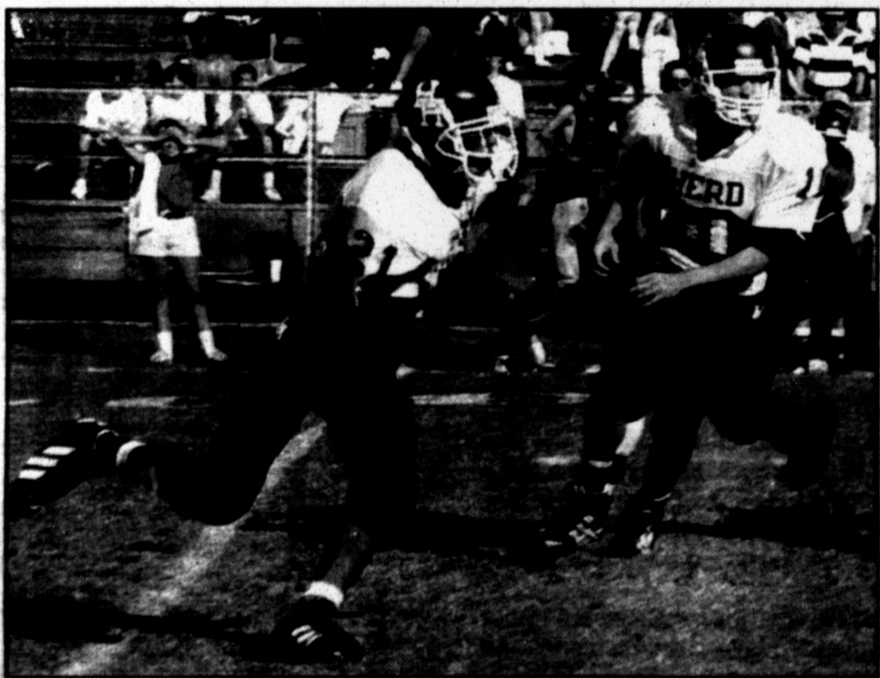
They lost to Dumas at home in straight sets, then lost to Canyon Randall on the road. But in the last match of the district season, the Lady Whitefaces went to Dumas and won, earning a third of the District 1-4A title.



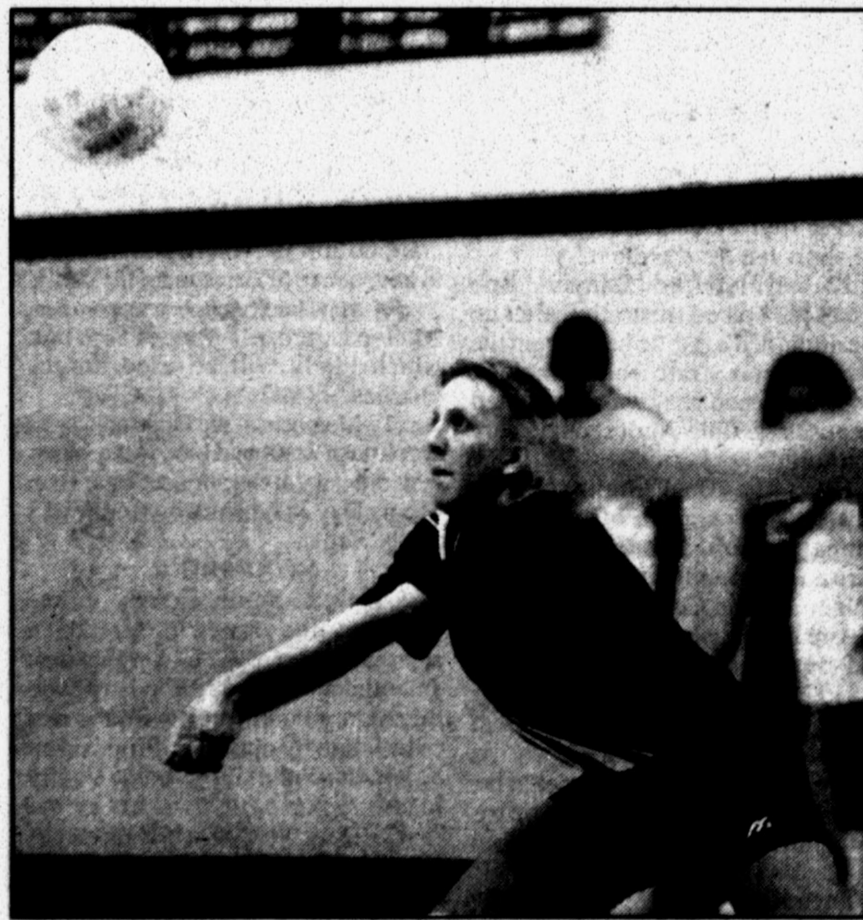
Hereford's Julie Rampley smashes a kill by the attempted block of Dumas' Keva Glovier during the Region I final match at Caprock Activity Center.

That match was the turning point for Hereford. In the playoff seeding tournament, Hereford handled the upstart Lady Raiders and then beat Dumas to earn the district's top seed

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Hereford's Jeremy Miller takes a pitch from quarterback Cody Hodges at Pampa.



Hereford's Catie Betzen digs during a District 1-4A match against Amarillo Caprock at Whiteface Gymnasium.

Mavs come close

DALLAS (AP) -- Calbert Cheaney scored a season-high 21 points, but his biggest contribution for the Washington Wizards came on the defensive end.

Cheaney's steal and layup with 10 seconds left thwarted Dallas' late rally as the Wizards won their sixth straight and extended the Mavericks' losing streak to 11 games with a 97-95 victory Friday night.

Rod Strickland made two free throws with 13.6 seconds left, pushing Washington's lead to 95-92, then Cheaney stole Dennis Scott's inbounds pass intended for Robert Pack and went in for a solo layup for a 97-92 lead.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Webber 8-16 0-1-17, Howard 9-20 2-4-20, T. Davis 1-22-4-4, Strickland 3-15-12-13, Cheaney 9-15-5-21, Ham 0-0-0-0, Murray 7-14 5-7-20, Eakles 0-1-0-0-0, Grant 0-1-0-0-0, Wallace 1-1-0-0-2, Whitney 0-1-0-0-0. Totals 98-88 19-33-97.

DALLAS (AP) -- Scott 8-17-1-12, Walker 4-9 0-0-8, Green 2-7-5-7, Finley 11-21 0-0-23, Pack 0-4-3-4-3, Reeves 8-17 5-7-22, Riley 2-3-4-4-8, H. Davis 1-8 0-0-2. Totals 37-86 16-19-95.

Washington 30 17 22 28-97
 Dallas 23 23 22 27-95

3-Point goals--Washington 2-8, (Murray 1-3, Webber 1-4, Whitney 0-1), Dallas 5-12, (Scott 3-8, Finley 1-1, Reeves 1-4, H. Davis 0-1). Fouled out--None. Rebounds--Washington 59 (T. Davis 10), Dallas 55 (Finley 10). Assists--Washington 22 (Strickland 14), Dallas 11 (Finley 5). Total fouls--Washington 21, Dallas 28. Technical--Washington illegal defense, A--12, 201, (18, 042).

"The pass was right there," Cheaney said. "In a situation like that, you don't have that much to lose. So you go for the ball and hope for the best. It worked out for me."

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Robinson leads Spurs past Celtics

SAN ANTONIO (AP) -- When he took over at Boston last May, coach Rick Pitino said he hoped to get the chance to draft Tim Duncan.

On Friday, Pitino could only watch helplessly as the player he so wanted helped the San Antonio Spurs to a 101-86 victory over Pitino's Boston Celtics.

"We got physically dominated tonight," Pitino said. "We were not able to handle their big people down low in the paint. Physically we just don't match up well against Robinson and Duncan."

David Robinson had 34 points and

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Doomsayers can be found everywhere

OK, time for some year-end kvetching. You know, a lot of people say I'm cynical and negative, but it seems to me there are people out there who are worse. For example: TV weather guys and the National Weather Service in this area. These guys get the top prize of dishonor. Everytime there's a storm just beyond the horizon, these guys are predicting doom and gloom -- a foot of snow, impossible travel, etc. Then, of course, it turns out we get a couple of inches of snow and, well, all's well that ends well, I guess. Just once, I'd like to see them come on TV and say, "Sorry, we

The Toy Department

By Bob Varmette



screwed up; we panicked; we completely lost all sense of reality in an effort to scare you into watching so we could get higher ratings. . . . Wouldn't you like to see them do that, just once? Second worst are most Dallas Cowboys' fans. Now, before I go

any further, don't you see something wrong with the Dallas Cowboys being owned by a guy from Arkansas? Anyway, back to Cowboys' fans. One bad season doesn't mean the end of a dynasty, if the Cowboys were ever one in the first place. As much as I don't like Barry Switzer, I will somewhat defend him here. I doubt seriously he started this season with the intention of doing a bad job so he could get fired. Then again, he does work for Jerry Jones, so who knows. The blame cannot be placed fully upon Switzer. And he should not lose his job because of one 6-10 season. One losing season for the

Cowboys is apparently a sign of the Apocalypse. But in the NFL in these days of parity, nothing lasts forever. Next year, because of their disastrous finish this year, the Cowboys get a fairly easy schedule and a chance to finish significantly better than they did in 1997. A return to the playoffs may not even be out of the question. Look at the N.Y. Giants. And that's regardless of whether Switzer returns or not. Nobody likes to lose, but you just can't go 13-3 every year in the NFL. That's like a rule. Real fans have faith. They stay with their teams through good times and bad times. Just once, I'd like to see a

"Cowboys' fan" say, "I'm the first one on Front-Runner Airlines when they're winning Super Bowls, but have a bad year and I've got my parachute handy." About 30,000 did last Sunday. Coming in third -- the UT star chamber, fans and UT media lackeys. They win the award because they either fired John Mackovic or they got him fired. Mackovic did not have a good year. The biggest strike against him, though, isn't that he didn't win a national championship during his tenure, although that didn't help. Mackovic got iced not so much because of his past, but because of

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in the playoffs. It would not be the last time Hereford and Dumas would square off in 1997. The Lady Whitefaces easily dismissed San Angelo Lake View from the playoffs, then eliminated Canyon Randall and Denton. That set up yet another rematch with Dumas, this time in the Region I final.

The fifth match of the season between the rivals resulted in a three-set, 1-hour and 45-minute match with the Lady Whitefaces coming out on top to advance to Austin.

Hereford's football team didn't have the season of their volleyball counterparts. The Whitefaces finished at 2-8 overall, 1-5 in District 1-4A.

The season started out with a 17-0 loss at Lovington, N.M. A 6-0 defeat to Amarillo-Tascosa followed.

But the season's outlook brightened when Hereford rallied to tie the Amarillo Palo Duro in the fourth quarter, and then went on to win in overtime, 27-20.

While Hereford was competitive in all of their remaining games, except for a 28-2 loss to Lubbock Coronado, the Whitefaces would win only one more game -- a 32-6 pounding of Amarillo Caprock

homecoming night.

For Hereford head coach Craig Yenser it was an especially frustrating year offensively for the Whitefaces.

"We had no consistency," Yenser said the Monday following Hereford's season-ending loss to Canyon, 17-10. "Either we get the big play or we get nothing."

The season did have its bright spots. Senior cornerback Anthony Lopez led District 1-4A in interceptions with seven and was named to the all-district first team along with senior defensive lineman Zack Wall.

Senior tailback Jeremy Miller also won all-district honors, making the second team.

The Whitefaces may face a vastly different football landscape when they take the field in 1998. University Interscholastic League realignment may bring Amarillo Palo Duro into District 1-4A.

There's also speculation Hereford may be realigned into District 2-4A. That would depend on the outcome of several scenarios involving schools as far away as Abilene Wylie and Monahans.

The early part of the year also

provided some memorable moments.

The Hereford Lady Whitefaces girls basketball team finally broke a jinx when they beat Canyon Randall 45-43 Jan. 7. Then-junior Misti Davis led Hereford with 14 points.

The Lady Whitefaces would go on to make to the playoffs for the first time in team history. The team finished the season at 23-8 under coach Eddie Fortenberry, losing in the playoffs to eventual Class 4A champion Levelland 47-36 Feb. 17 at Hutcherson Center in Plainview.

The boys also made the playoffs under Randy Dean. The Whitefaces claimed third place in District 1-4A Feb. 4 with a 42-40 win over Canyon.

Hereford then closed out their district schedule with a 60-52 win over Dumas led by Bryant McNutt's 13 points.

Just seven days later, though, the Whitefaces' season would come to an end in a bi-district round playoff game at West Texas A&M Fieldhouse. Plainview ousted Hereford from the Class 4A title chase with a 65-49 win. The Whitefaces ended the season at 16-16.

Neither basketball team made it to Austin, but a pair of Lady Whiteface runners did.

In the spring, then-sophomore Kristin

Fangman qualified for the state track meet in Austin. Fangman posted a time of 15.2 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles at the Region I-4A meet in San Angelo April 29.

Fangman would just miss out on winning a medal at the Class 4A meet in Austin. On May 8, Fangman placed fourth with a time of 15.41 seconds.

On May 15, the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association honored Fangman by naming her to the All-State track team.

She didn't make it quite all the way to Austin, but freshman cross country runner Brionne Yostens got to Round Rock.

In the fall, the 5-3, 98-pound Yostens placed fourth at the Class 4A state cross country meet in Round Rock Nov. 15. The 14-year-old, who had run competitively for the first time in the District 1-4A meet, ran the muddy Old Settler's Park course in 12 minutes and 24 seconds.

Yosten hadn't competed in any regular-season cross country meets because she played for the freshman volleyball team.

13 rebounds, going over 15,000 points in his career, and Duncan, the rookie from Wake Forest, added 23 points, 15 rebounds and eight blocks.

"They are both great players, and their probably our biggest strength right now," coach Gregg Popovich said after the Spurs' seventh straight victory. "They work well with the team and each other. They complement and take advantage of each others strengths."

The Celtics, limited to 41.6 percent shooting, had a four-game winning streak snapped. Antoine Walker led Boston with 21 points and Ron Mercer added 18.

"He's a great player," Pitino said of Duncan. "This is not my first chance to see him. I faced him in college" when Kentucky beat Wake Forest on the way to the 1996 NCAA title.

Leading 49-38 at halftime, San Antonio opened the third quarter with a 10-2 run. Duncan's basket with 8:16 left made it 59-40.

Six points by Mercer in the third quarter kept Boston in the game, as the Celtics trailed 74-62 after three.

San Antonio put the game away with a 9-2 run at the start of the fourth quarter, with Duncan's dunk making

it 83-64 with 8:24 to play.

"The big thing is the great size advantage and we wanted to take advantage of it," Robinson said. "We've played well against some teams in which we could take advantage of our size. When they need me to score, I'll just go right at the basket."

The Spurs stretched the advantage to as much as 91-66 on a layup by Jaren Jackson with 5:53 to play.

With his 13th point in the second quarter Robinson topped 15,000 points for his career, good for No. 78 on the NBA scoring list.

BOSTON (86): McCarty 4-12 0-10, Walker 10-20 1-21, DeClercq 1-3 1-23, Bowen 1-4 0-2, Billups 4-8 2-10, Barros 0-1 0-0, Knight 2-7 0-0 4, Mercer 7-12 2-2 16, Minor 3-4 0-7, Brown 1-4 0-2, Edney 4-8 3-11, Rogers 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 37-89 8-10 86.

SAN ANTONIO (101): Elliott 3-8 2-8 2, Duncan 9-12 5-8 23, Robinson 11-14 12-15 34, Jackson 5-14 1-2 12, Johnson 2-5 2-8, Williams 5-8 8-16, Alexander 0-0 0-0, Person 0-5 0-0 0, Herrera 0-0 2-2, Rose 0-0 0-0. Totals 35-64 30-39 101.

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San Antonio 23 21 25 27-101
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Doomsayers

his potential future.

The doomsayers in Austin saw more 4-7s and 6-5s in that timeline than the 10-2s and 11-1s they wanted to see. That doesn't bode well for filling up those extra seats and the new luxury boxes coming to Memorial Stadium.

Now if they had looked on the positive side, they would have seen things like improved graduation rates, players staying out of trouble, etc. But that doesn't lease out a luxury suite.

May God have mercy upon Mack Brown.

Lastly, I'll pick on the NCAA.

More people than usual in West Texas are interested in them than usual because of all the goings on in Lubbock. They could get an award, too. Most of them think Texas Tech is going to get blitzed by the NCAA.

Tech screwed up; they got caught. They will be punished, but it won't be as bad as some Red Raider faithful fear. If this is your biggest worry in life, well, you have no life.

No, my problem with the NCAA is that they have the ability to see only the darkest side of human circumstance. And they not only see it, they actively go out looking for it.

Potential college players are given a wordy tome on what is OK and what isn't OK, as defined by the NCAA.

Later, while in college, players attend seminars conducted by their conference and the NCAA.

Some of what's covered is the NCAA at its best of seeing the worst in any particular situation.

Here's a hypothetical situation for you: Say your son or daughter, who is attending college many miles from home, needs to return because of a family emergency. He or she doesn't have the money. You don't have it either, because it's two days before payday.

So he or she happens to tell a teacher. The teacher shows sympathy and compassion and gives your son or daughter enough money to buy the plane ticket to get home.

And the story ends happily ever after, right?

Not if your son or daughter is an athlete and the teacher is a coach.

The University of Maine hockey team several years back got put on probation for one year because a couple of coaches tried to help out a couple of players in much the same way.

Now come on, who does that hurt? You really have to be looking for the dark side of human nature if you find fault in what those coaches did.

And people say I'm negative.

GROWLING TO 700
Haskins doesn't care about win mark

EL PASO (AP) -- Don Haskins doesn't want to hear about the milestones anymore.

As the longtime Texas-El Paso coach and recent Basketball Hall of Fame inductee quickly approaches career victory No. 700, he insists that he just doesn't care -- and his gruff delivery makes you believe him.

"I'm not at all interested in that bull," Haskins grumbles as the topic is brought up for what must be the umpteenth time. "That's the last damn thing on my mind."

"I've heard other coaches who've reached milestones say that if you keep doing it (coaching), it's going to happen," Haskins adds in a milder tone.

Haskins has indeed kept coaching and the victories have kept coming. He's won 698 games in 36 years at UTEP, including an NCAA championship in 1966, and ranks among Division I basketball's top 10 winningest coaches.

His teams have won seven Western

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-- Don Haskins

Athletic Conference titles and made 14 NCAA appearances, most recently in 1992 when the Miners advanced to the Sweet 16.

Haskins will reach victory No. 700 if his Miners win out this weekend in the annual Sun Classic Tournament in El Paso.

UTEP (7-1) opens the tournament against Penn State on Saturday night and a victory would put them in the championship game Sunday against either Mississippi State or St.

Joseph's.

During a recent practice, Haskins sat on one side, avoided the loose basketballs coming precariously close to his head, and talked about the focus that others put on his accomplishments.

Haskins said he was more interested in putting together a good team after two rough years -- the Miners were 13-15 in 1995-96 and 13-13 last season.

"Anything that interferes with what I'm trying to do right now bothers me," Haskins said, his voice echoing in the gym. "I've been doing this a long time. I don't even know how many I've won."

"I'm not trying to be blasé about this," he said. "I guess I would have been impressed 30 years ago."

So what would impress Haskins at this stage in the game?

"It would be nice," he said, "to get back to the NCAA Tournament and play well."

Mavs

Juwan Howard and Tracy Murray added 20 points each and Chris Webber had 17 points for the Wizards.

"If you mail it in, you get beat in this league," Cheaney said. "We got a big lead, then we got lackadaisical. We were going through the motions and they got back into it."

Dallas had a late 13-6 run and closed to 93-92 with 22.7 seconds left on a 3-pointer by Scott.

Scott's 3-pointer with less than a second remaining closed the final deficit to two points.

Michael Finley scored 23 points to pace Dallas. Scott and Khalid

Reeves added 22 points each for the Mavericks, who've lost 23 of their last 25.

The defeat dropped Mavericks coach Don Nelson to 1-11 since he took over from Jim Clemons on Dec. 4. Nelson knows his team is not a contender, but wants to see energy from his players. Particularly damaging for the Mavericks were 21 turnovers.

"I was not displeased with the effort, that was terrific," Nelson said. "Any time we're in position to win the game, that's a positive. But the decisions made by the players aren't always what you want them to be."

Sanders

shows every Sunday."

Sanders romped in balloting by a nationwide panel of 48 sports writers and broadcasters, getting 37 1/2 votes. Terrell Davis of Denver, who led the AFC in rushing with 1,750 yards and scored 15 TDs, was second with 7 1/2 and Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre, with three, came in third.

Davis was the 1996 winner and Favre won the year before.

After getting off to a miserable start, gaining just 53 yards in the first two weeks, Sanders took off. He gained at least 100 yards in every game after that, an NFL record. In the finale, which Detroit needed to win to make the

playoffs, Sanders rushed for 184 yards and the winning touchdown against the Jets.

As always, Sanders placed the focus on his teammates.

"This offensive line has so much character. They wanted this so bad," he said of joining Dickerson and O.J. Simpson as 2,000-yard runners. "You could see it not only on the field, but also in the preparation every week. We started out a little slow. We stuck with it and stayed after it."

"Everyone is so unselfish that they give it up for the team, and that is why I am here. Everyone had a hand in this."

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with 2:57 remaining, capping an 88-yard, nine-play drive.

The game got off to an electric start with two touchdowns on just three snaps in the first 41 seconds.

Ken Lucas got it started, returning the opening kickoff 29 yards to the Ole Miss 45. On the first snap, Patridge hooked up with Heard down the sideline for a 54-yard pass play. Avery dove over for a touchdown on the next play and Ole Miss led 7-0 with 24 seconds gone.

The Herd answered with an 80-yard touchdown bomb from Pennington to Moss, who got behind cornerback Malikia Griffin, on Marshall's first snap. That tied it 7-all with 14:19 still to play in the first quarter.

It was the 54th touchdown catch for Moss, who has scored in every game he has played for Marshall. He set a Division I-A record with 25 TD receptions during the 1997 regular season.

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The Real World

What about 3R's?

Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic: Where have they gone and why haven't they remained the cornerstone of the American education system? I've asked myself this question a number of times as I've gone over some of my children's homework.

What is any parent supposed to do when a child, regardless of their age or grade level, hands them a graded paper, with a B+ or an A on it, but there are four misspelled words; three misused forms of punctuation; a number of runon sentences and no paragraph indentions.

I find both the paper and the grade as unacceptable. My eighth grader tells me I'm too picky and it's the content that matters. She also tells me just because she's not interested in some of the classics doesn't mean she can't read at her grade level. And yet some of the things she reads are below the level I read when I was in the third grade.

My fifth grader comes home confused and bogged over fractional equivalents. She says her teacher never told her that if you multiply the numerator and denominator (more commonly known as top and bottom numbers) by the same number you arrive at an equivalent.

The idea of telling time seems to confuse all the kids. After all, is it not easier to just go look at the digital clock rather than decide if the big hand points to the hour or the minute?

These items were brought to mind this week while reading a newsletter from the Texas Federation of Teachers.

The writers cheered Gov. Bush's stand against social promotion and his stand to enforce zero tolerance laws against violent and disruptive behavior in schools.

Basics first and the teachers' right to immediately administer strict discipline must come back into our classrooms.

I know beyond a shadow of a doubt I could never be a teacher, but I applaud the efforts of those who accomplish what they do.

Unfortunately, I can't help but feel the system is letting the next generation down miserably.

Teachers, before you get upset, I'm not making disparaging comments about you, for the system has let you down as well.

You are asked to put up with actions and behaviors that 20 years ago were unheard of in public schools and few have come to your defense.

When administrators alter transcripts or districts impose mandatory grades or - worse - when a teacher is threatened if the star athlete fails a course, the final result can only be the downfall of society.

I've been in enough schools to see the problems. Maybe those I mentioned don't exist in our community, but we all lose when even one school allows such practices to continue.

Teachers should not be baby-sitters. For the most part, they have all gone to school and worked hard at making a dream of teaching become a reality.

I've long held the belief that if students have no desire to learn after say the age of 12, release them from classrooms into the daily custody of labor chiefs. Give the kids two weeks to see if they prefer working in traditional sweatshops or in fields hoeing cotton, over being in classrooms doing as much as possible to keep from learning.

After all, if they choose not to learn, is this not where they will wind up - in prison or on welfare doing the same type jobs?

Some of my favorite people have been teachers who put up with me over the years.

Some of you are still in this system. For the math teachers who drilled the quadratic equation into my head, the biology teachers who put up with my off-color jokes while dissecting fetal pigs, worms and crawdads and even the coaches who did what they could to teach me government, I thank you.

For the teachers who are fighting the odds and trying to accomplish the unthinkable, you have my regards and my applause. For you hold the future of our young people in your capable hands. May we all give you a hand for your accomplishments. May we all stand to cheer when no child receives a social promotion, but is able to walk across the platform at graduation and know that they can all read, write and do the 'rithmetic necessary to succeed and more importantly know the students did their best while in school.

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Names in the News

ELI WALLACH

NEW YORK (AP) - Eli Wallach's acting career has included dozens of films and plays, but there's one role people can't seem to forget. "I played Mr. Freeze on one episode of 'Batman' on television, and they paid me \$350," Wallach said in Friday's New York Times. "But you know, I still get more mail for that one episode of 'Batman' than just about anything else."

Wallach, 82, stars in the off-Broadway play "Visiting Mr. Green," about an elderly man's relationship with a young executive forced to look after him. Wallach said he has no plans to leave the stage. "What else am I going to do?" he said. "I love to act."

GREGG ALLMAN

MACON, Ga. (AP) - Gregg Allman still isn't far from his family when he takes the stage. Allman's son Devon Lane Allman and his band, the Dark Horses, were scheduled to open Friday night for Gregg Allman at the Macon City Auditorium.

"It's just a good feeling to be working with your pop," the younger Allman said.

Devon Allman, 25, cites bands such as the Cure as his influences. Gregg Allman, 50, was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame as part of the Allman Brothers Band, best known for its Southern rock.

"I'm trying to go down my own road," Devon Allman said. Although the elder Allman wouldn't say whether a father-son performance was planned, Devon Allman said it wouldn't be unexpected. "He came out and jammed with us last time," he said.

ELISABETH ROHM

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - She's not a social worker. She just plays one on television.

So Elisabeth Rohm of the ABC soap opera "One Life to Live" had to improvise when she visited a real mental health clinic recently and a psychotic woman told her they knew each other in a previous life.

Nor was she prepared to hear that one of the personalities of a schizophrenic mother prayed to God for strength to kill her children.

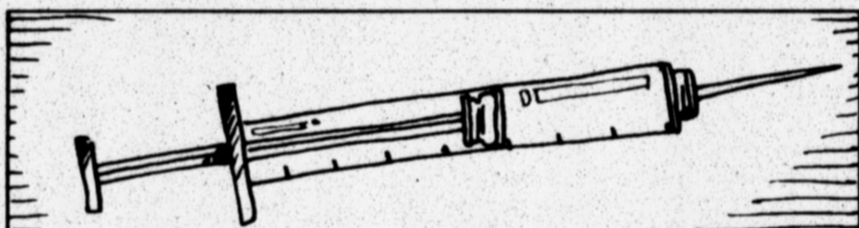
But Ms. Rohm handled the encounters gracefully during her two visits to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, said its director, Barbara Kwasnik. "She was very nice to the people, and that's why they took to her," Ms. Kwasnik said.

Ms. Rohm, 24, visited the clinic to study for her role.

KEVIN WILLIAMSON

NEW YORK (AP) - Kevin Williamson knew exactly what he was doing when he wrote the screenplays for the wildly popular horror films "Scream" and "Scream 2."

The 32-year-old screenwriter tried to make the movies appeal to teen-agers. "When I was hungry and a little desperate, I needed to make a splash," he said in Friday's New York Times. "I looked around and asked myself: What's missing from the marketplace? The answer was a scary movie populated with young kids, so the young audience will see it. It was a calculated business move. I was hoping it would pay off."



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Scientists deal with mystery disease

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A mysterious disease in remote, flooded parts of northeastern Kenya appears to be killing both humans and livestock, scientists said Friday.

Medical experts were testing dozens of blood samples from both humans and animals to determine the nature of the disease, which has killed scores of Kenyans by causing bleeding from the nose and mouth. Red Cross officials say 42 people have died in neighboring Somalia, and specimens were sent to Nairobi for analysis.

"At this point, we're concerned it may be something that affects both animals and people," said Douglas Klaucke, a World Health Organization representative in Kenya.

If animals are affected, then malaria, which is endemic in the region, is not the cause.

"But we just don't know at this point," Klaucke added. Local reports say up to 217 people have died from the disease in flooded villages around Garissa, 140 miles northeast of Nairobi. Doctors have been able to confirm only three deaths.

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Lifestyles



Holiday kitchen

This kitchen display in the Deaf Smith County Museum hardly resembles the modern kitchens of today. It represents the lifestyle of a by-gone era when families gathered in the kitchen, not only for warmth, but also for fun and fellowship. Much of the history of this area is presented in this and other displays at the museum. Regular museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday by appointment.

Slave ship takes one last voyage Henrietta Marie is assembled for national tour

By CHRIS NEWTON
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Walking through a corridor of the Henrietta Marie's lower deck, Josie Gordon confronted a deep sadness as she viewed statues of slaves huddled in metal chains. "I could hear their voices," she said. "I could see the pain." Raised from the depths of history from the sea near the Florida Keys, the slave ship Henrietta Marie has embarked on one final voyage. Archaeologists have assembled parts of the ship and its interior for a national tour; it is on display at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History until Jan. 4. Thousands have visited.

"For the first time in my life I understand where the roots of racial disharmony in our country began," Ms. Gordon said. The London-based vessel was a slave ship that transported Africans and trade goods among three continents. The boat sank in 1700 on a return trip to England. No slaves were aboard.

While visitors walk through a re-creation of the ship's lower deck, an audio recording describes the conditions in which slaves were brought to North America in the early 1700s - the feces piled upon the floor, the blood and mucus on the deck.

"This is something every black person should see," Ms. Gordon said after a recent visit. "They have to see it."

Historians say it was common for dozens of Africans to die on the ships that transported them. Almost all were separated from their families

when they were sold. But the horrifying conditions often began long before the ships left Africa. Those captured were kept in dungeon-like forts for weeks, while sailors rested and gathered supplies. "There is definitely one section of our country that wants to forget that this ever happened ... and that would be easy for them to do," said Hosell Gordon, a visitor from Fort Worth. "However, had it been their forefathers, they would be less likely to forget. The oppressors always want to forget."

The release of Steven Spielberg's new movie "Amistad," an epic about a slave ship revolt, also has drawn

people to the Henrietta Marie. "We have a lot of people coming in here asking how much of what they've heard about and seen in 'Amistad,' is accurate," said Melinda Mains, director of marketing at the museum. "The exhibit combined with the movie are really creating a dynamic consciousness about this part of our history."

The Henrietta Marie's re-emergence began in 1983, when underwater archaeologist David Moore began excavating the remains of an English ship off the Florida Keys. His team also recovered an iron bell - etched into the side were the words (See TOUR, Page 2B)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to "Angry in Rockford" was out to lunch. She said women always wind up taking the responsibility for birth control. You disagreed, saying men can and do take responsibility because condoms are the most frequently used method to prevent pregnancy. You added, "Any male who refuses to use a condom because it cuts down on his pleasure is selfish and inconsiderate."

Selfish and inconsiderate? Try inflexible, juvenile and irresponsible. Men who cannot see beyond the moment of pleasure are very poor candidates for a durable, long-term relationship. They also make lousy husbands.

"Angry" was commenting on the couple who had decided not to have any more children. The wife didn't want to have a tubal ligation because it was major surgery. The husband, however, refused to get a vasectomy, telling his wife he might want children with someone else if she should die or the marriage should fail.

The man doesn't need a vasectomy. He needs a lobotomy. You blew it. -- M.M. in Connecticut

Dear M.M.: When I blow it, I admit it, but the advice I gave was solid. I would never recommend a vasectomy for a man who says he doesn't want one. The repercussions could wreck the marriage. Some men see the ability to reproduce as a symbol of manhood. Every couple

should work out the method of birth control that best suits them.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to give support to the single woman who was sick and tired of being asked, "When are you going to get a husband?"

When vulgar, nosy, usually married people ask me when I'm going to get a husband, I reply with a smile, "Oh, I get offers from husbands all the time." That shuts them up in a hurry. -- Julie in Manhattan

Dear Julie: What a clever response, even though it could make some wives a little nervous. Any clod who asks such an insensitive question deserves to be hauled up short.

Dear Ann Landers: I was disturbed by the letters from several of your readers who would rather commit suicide than go to a nursing home.

Aside from my strong religious convictions that life is sacred and should not be consciously destroyed, I know from personal experience that nursing homes are not horrible. There still may be some that are substandard, but the picture has changed dramatically in the last generation. Your readers who wrote to complain are in the Model-T era.

I was in the Rose Blumkin Home in Omaha for five months and am now on my own. I am 84 years old. The home was scrupulously clean and absolutely odorless. The food wasn't

exactly gourmet, but it was nourishing and plentiful. More than anything else, I was impressed by the nursing staff. The nurses and aides were caring, loving, gentle, compassionate -- and competent.

People who dread old age for fear of poor care should begin to search now for a nursing home like the one I was in. -- Rabbi Meyer Kripke, Omaha, Neb.

Dear Rabbi Kripke: I have visited the Rose Blumkin Home and agree it is exemplary. I am sure the staff there will appreciate the well-deserved accolades. Meanwhile, if any of you readers have loved ones in a home that doesn't look right or smell right, complain to the top brass. Remember, it's the wheel that squeaks that gets the oil. You should also quietly check out other homes and report the substandard home to your state department on aging.

Ann Landers' booklet, "Nuggets and Doozies," has everything from the outrageously funny to the poignantly insightful. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$5.25 (this includes postage and handling) to: Nuggets, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$6.25.)

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Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.

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AA meets Monday through Friday, 411 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m. For more information, call 364-9620.

Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.

Little Blessings Day Care, First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Out Patient Treatment Program, San Jose Community Center, 6-9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m. in the winter and 8 p.m. in the summer.

Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday, Thursday

and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Call 364-2927 or 364-5299 for an appointment.

Good Shepherd Clothes Closet, 625 E. Hwy. 60, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m. To contribute items, call 364-2208.

Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.

Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon

Little Blessings Day Care at First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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MRS. JOHN JACOB ABENDSCHAN VII
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Couple exchanges nuptials in Hereford Church of Nazarene

Sherry Lynn Fuston of Hereford and John Jacob Abendschan VII of Lewisville were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in Hereford Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of John and Joan Fuston of Hereford. Parents of the bridegroom are Gayle and Virginia Lomax of Snyder and Jack Abendschan of Abilene.

Officiating was Jack Abendschan of Big Spring, grandfather of the groom and a retired Methodist minister.

Servings as maids of honor were Emily Fuston, twin sister of the bride and Ronda Fuston, older sister of the bride.

Best man was Eric Gibson of Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Maggie Theford of Saginaw, and Shelley Abendschan of Lubbock and Christina Witta of Austin, both sisters of the groom.

Jay Pugh, Brad Spinks and Jim Dickenson, all of Lubbock, J.J. Roohms of Arlington and Kirk

Lomax of San Antonio were groomsmen.

Guests were seated by Aaron Adamson of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, and Al Campbell of Keller.

Ring bearer was Bryce Fuston, nephew of the bride and son of Emily Fuston.

Candle lighters were Robin Reed of Lubbock and Jennifer Walker of Snyder.

Music was provided by pianist Greg Coplen of San Antonio and the maids of honor who served as vocalists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of delustered Italian satin in two shades of color. Winter white provided the background for sculptured embroidered appliques in ivory. Scrollwork accented the v-neckline and long, tapered sleeves.

The fitted basque waist was accented by a chapel length train with a double tiered, petal shaped peplum at the back waist.

She wore a fingertip veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of red

rose buds with dried floral accents and gold piping.

Bridal attendants wore scarlet red floor length sheath dresses with mandarin collars. They carried bouquets of Christmas greenery with accents of gold, holly berries, pine cones and pheasant feathers.

The couple was honored following the ceremony with a reception at Hereford Country Club.

Assisting with the reception were cousins of the bride Ashley Adamson of Lubbock, Jamie Fuston and Lacy Fuston of Del Norte, Colo., and Debbie Watson, Crystal Watson and Lindsey Watson of Granbury.

After a wedding trip to the mountains in New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Lewisville.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1993 and Texas Tech University in December 1997 with a major in elementary education. She plans to teach third grade at Flower Mound Elementary School.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Abilene Cooper High School. In May 1997 he graduated from Texas Tech where he was a defensive tackle on the Red Raider football team. He is a math teacher and football coach at Flower Mound Marcus High School in the Lewisville Independent School District.

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Adoptive parents of 8 keep promise to dying

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - When the day arrived, Rose Malavolti came to court surrounded by children. They were there to take her name. She was there to seal the promise she had made to their dying mother.

The girls wore shiny Mary Jane shoes, the boys navy blue blazers. They giggled, they peeked into a new video camera, they nudged one another as they waited on the long bench.

Rose wiped dirt smudges from their cheeks. Her husband, Al, whispered to the little ones. Then they led the eight brothers and sisters into Room 216 to meet the judge.

Nine months had passed since the Malavoltis, already the parents of four, had opened their home and hearts to eight more. Now the last adoptions were about to be completed.

The children scrambled to seats in the jury box as attorneys questioned the couple: Was their home large enough? Would they be able to provide for them? Were they sure, truly sure, they wanted to go through with their plan?

Yes, yes, of course, yes. Rose and Al Malavolti had decided all this last

January when they traveled to a hospital room in Laredo, Texas, to meet the children's mother, Blanca Enriquez, who was dying of stomach cancer.

Blanca's last wish had been that her children grow up together. Rose and Al, strangers to her, had vowed they would.

And when a sobbing Blanca asked just one question - "Will you love my children?" - Rose and Al, with tears in their eyes, promised they would.

These months have been chaotic at times, and how could they not be, coordinating 12 baths or showers a day, cooking for 12, carpooling to four schools, then collapsing in bed at night, only to start all over hours later.

But on this gusty November day, Rose and Al came to ask a judge to declare them family, though it was clear to them they already were.

"Decisions are commitments of the heart," Rose said with a calm smile. "No court can tell the heart what to say."

The judge granted the couple's petition to adopt the six youngest children - the older two had already completed the process - and all eight took the Malavolti name.

"Thank you!" the children, ages 2 to 17, chanted in unison, their high-pitched chorus echoing into the hallway.

"You have my prayers," the judge told the couple.

"We need them," Rose replied softly. "We need them."

Rose, 44, and Al, 47, had been trying to adopt for years, but nothing could have prepared them for those first months.

Their new kids, who had scraped by with their mother on welfare, were way behind in school. Most had never seen a dentist. The oldest, Eli, 17, hadn't owned glasses in almost eight years, and could hardly see. John Paul, 5, couldn't identify his nose or knees.

Tutors, dentists and doctors volunteered their services, but Rose and Al needed more. So they came up with a master plan for everyday life: They staggered bedtimes and bathing times by age, scheduled some grocery shopping for after 9 p.m., gave up hobbies, postponed household chores.

Thirty loads of laundry a week. Five hours of homework each night. Then in the morning, a dozen wakeup calls, teeth-brushings, cereal and everyone - including mom and dad - is out the door by 7:40 a.m.

That's the easy part, mind you. The hard part? The emotional crises Rose and Al faced instilling their values and expectations into children starting over with new parents in a new home in a new city.

Nowhere has that adjustment been tougher than with Eli (pronounced El-ee).

For weeks, the 17-year-old wouldn't eat with the family. He ran

up a \$330 phone bill calling friends and relatives in Texas. He chafed at being told he couldn't watch slasher movies on TV.

By summer, though, he had settled in, and after a family gathering for Rose's sister's wedding, he quietly confided to his mother, "This is the first day I have not felt any pain."

He joined his school's football team, earned Bs and Cs - "no small feat," Rose proudly tells him - and made friends. But the turmoil has not subsided and Eli has twice threatened to run away.

One confrontation took place when Rose was driving him to confirmation classes.

"I'll never be your son," Rose says Eli told her. "You'll never love me."

"I stopped the car in the middle of the street," she recalls in a dramatic whisper, "swung my legs around and said, 'You are my son ... I love you! This is a commitment I have made. You have my time, my energy, every part of my being.'"

The transition also has been rocky for Catherine, who at 14 had been a substitute mother during Blanca's dying days. She has learned it's no longer her job to calm her crying baby sisters or discipline her younger siblings.

In becoming a child again, she has had to learn, too, how to accept parents. For months, Catherine shied away from embracing Rose and Al, though she often asked to be hugged. The day she took their name, she wrapped her arms around both of them.

The six youngest children have settled in more easily: They had no problem calling Rose and Al "mom" and "dad," saying "I love you," or seeking them out to dry their tears.

HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

"Only if we are secure in our beliefs can we see the comical side of the universe." - F. O'Connor

Congratulations to Joaquin Rodriguez who is one of the ten finalists in the ALTA, (Academic Language Therapy Association), T-Shirt Design Contest. Joaquin was one of 69 who entered the contest.

Christmas thoughts from several HJH seventh graders were printed in the Dec. 21, issue of the Brand. These writers included Cassandra Morris, Richard Hernandez, Daniel Ozuna, Daniel Arellano, Brice West, Tiffany Smith, Clay McNeely, Amber Eckert, Amanda Soto, Rocky Mungia, Tony Sosa, Veronica Perez, Herbert Carrillo, Sayra Apodaco, Michael Claudio, Samantha Lopez, Candice Gray, Savannah Wright and Whitney Walker. Each year we plan to do this "earlier next year" so that more of our students can participate. These came from Yellow Team History students.

Some library time could be well spent this week to help prepare for Science and History Fairs. There will be little class time available for these projects. Students have known about these assignments since very early in the school year. Projects will be set up on Jan. 19.

Geography Bee will be held Jan. 8, with at least 10 students participating. The winner of the local bee will take a written test on Jan. 13 for the opportunity to participate in the State Bee in April.

Thanks to our orchestra, choir and band members and the directors for wonderful concerts. We have so much talent at HJH and we appreciate these groups sharing with us. We had great audiences, also.

Junior Historians will begin finalizing their collection of recipes for a cookbook that will be published for a fund raiser for the chapter. If enough money is raised, a group will represent the chapter at the annual meeting in San Antonio in April. We would like to take at least eight members to this meeting. Members will be taking orders for the book in late January. If you have recipes that could be included in the book, do let us know. "Sadness is going through life without telling those you care about that you love them."

TOUR

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"Henrietta Marie 1699" - and eventually, the decaying remains of the slave ship were hauled up.

Many of the artifacts that were recovered - shackles, cannonballs, spoons and belt buckle - were almost perfectly preserved by the seabed muck.

Eleven-year-old Morgan Vander-

bilt of Fort Worth frowned as she read about how slaves were abused on their journey to North America. She was most bothered by the tiny silver shackles used to lock up the slaves.

"It was wrong for them to treat them like that," she said. "I hope we never let that happen to anyone again."



The tambourine entered Western music during the 1700's.

YOUR EYES



Dyslexia

Also known as "Specific Reading Disability," dyslexia occurs in children with normal or superior intelligence. The symptoms usually include difficulty interpreting written language, making reading very difficult.

If by the first or even second grade, your child does not seem to grasp the basics of reading, it will be necessary to have vision, hearing and neurological examinations to discern that the poor reading ability is not due to another disorder. Not grasping the basics of reading could include reversal of letters ("b" for "d") or reversal of words ("saw" for "was"). Your first step should be a visit to your optometrist. That way, if there is a vision-related problem, the eye doctor can treat it with corrective lenses, vision training or a combination of both. Difficulty with reading can be the result of immature eye muscles causing poor eye coordination.

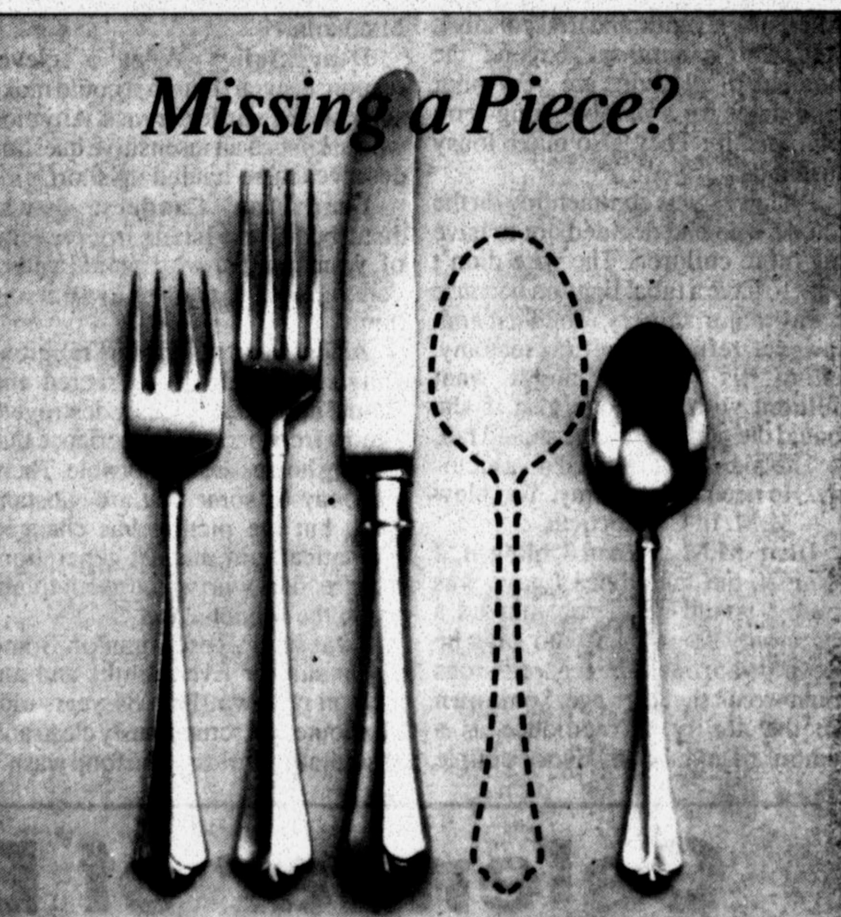
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Each day counts for family with terminally ill children

FORT WORTH, Texas - Amy and Steve Holland were rocking along, raising three happy, healthy children in an idyllic, old-fashioned home in River Oaks, when suddenly they learned that all three children have a rare and deadly hereditary disease.

In the three years since the diagnosis, the Hollands have learned to make each day count, fighting off despair with the help of friends, family and faith in God.

The Holland children - Spencer, 7, Madison, 6, and Laynie, 4 - are missing a crucial enzyme. The disorder, called mucopolysaccharidosis (MPS), causes various defects in bones, cartilage and connective tissue, leading to short stature, clouding of the eyes and deterioration of the liver, spleen, heart and brain.

Hurler's syndrome, the most severe form of the disorder, usually causes death before the age of 10.

The Holland children are slipping, little by little. "We thought we had more time, but we don't," says Amy

Holland. "It's like we are all on a speeding train, waiting for the exact right moment to jump off."

The "exact right moment" is the best possible time to undergo bone marrow transplants, still considered very high-risk, but the only treatment currently available for Hurler's syndrome.

Doctors at the University of Minnesota, where the treatment was developed, say they will not attempt transplants until the disease begins to take its toll on the children's brains.

Most children with Hurler's are born with normal intelligence but develop mental retardation. The bone marrow transplant is successful only about 60 percent of the time - when a matching donor can be found. All three of the Holland children are listed on the National Bone Marrow Registry. None of them currently has a donor match.

In the meantime, 7-year-old Spencer has been accepted in an experimental enzyme-replacement therapy study, set to begin in

mid-December at the University of California Medical Center at Los Angeles.

Spencer is most affected by the thickening of tissue lining his throat. He sometimes has difficulty breathing. He also is beginning to have difficulty with mental processing - sometimes explaining all around a simple concept, unable to find the obvious word for what he means.

Spencer's favorite subject in second grade at Castleberry Elementary School is PE. His mother and father are encouraging him to play hard, because they know the day will come when he won't be able to actively participate in physical exercise.

Already, 6-year-old Madison has difficulty walking.

When Maddie's first-grade class went on a field trip to the zoo, her parents purchased a double-seat jogging stroller so she could invite every child in the class to take turns riding with her.

"It was a big hit," her mother

says. "We know that as time goes on, our children may begin to look different, so right now we're forming big groups of friends who will always love them."

Laynie, 4, looks enough like her big sister to be her twin. The girls also have identical blood typing, meaning the same bone marrow donor could save both their lives.

"They look alike, but Laynie is different altogether. She doesn't seem to be affected by the MPS at all, but her heart valves already have some real problems and will eventually need to be replaced," Amy Holland says.

The Hollands had no reason to suspect such a monumental medical problem. Only one in 100,000 babies is born with MPS.

"We found out they have it, really, by accident," Amy Holland says. She was putting Madison to bed one night when she noticed one pupil was dilated and one wasn't. "I was worried, so I took her to the pediatrician, and he sent us to a

neurologist."

The little girl's pupils had nothing to do with MPS, but the neurologist who examined her eyes recognized other symptoms of the disease.

Madison's illness was diagnosed on a Tuesday. One week later, lab tests came back showing that Spencer and Laynie had the disorder, too.

Amy and Steve Holland were high school sweethearts who attended Texas Christian University together and got married soon after college graduation, never imagining that they might both carry the gene for a devastating disease.

She's a special education teacher; he's a certified public accountant and River Oaks city councilman. They still live in the neighborhood where they grew up - the community his father, the late Tom Holland, served as mayor for 22 years.

Neighborhood children drop by most afternoons to visit and share the chocolate chip cookies Amy Holland bakes. Lots of children study, play or just hang out at the Holland house. "We plan field trips for everybody

in the neighborhood. We always have kids here. We're the house where all the neighborhood children know they can spend the night, any time," Amy Holland says.

At the urging of friends, neighbors and family, the Hollands are establishing Hollands' Hope, a nonprofit foundation to help cover the children's medical expenses and, they hope, fund research aimed at a cure.

"At first there was no time to worry about research. We just wanted a happy life for our kids more than anything. Our hands are full making each day the most wonderful life possible for them, but now we know we must do more," Amy Holland says.

Several bone-marrow registry drives are also being organized.

"I've been very hesitant about all this," Steve Holland admits. "When you've always been self-sufficient and carried your own load, it's difficult to think you are going to need help. Our kids don't look like they have any

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The Successful Family

The adult offender who is known to the child usually does not need threats of violence to get compliance. Love, guilt, and fear of adult authority can be coercion enough. Often, the abuser warns children that if they "tell" they will be responsible for sending their daddies to jail, for breaking up the family, or worst of all, that they themselves will be sent to an orphanage or a foster home.

Which "secrets" are not worth protecting is one of the hardest concepts taught to children and teens. Help your kids know the difference in good secrets and secrets that hurt people. Talk to your children and tell them, "Good secrets never make us

feel scared, guilty or alone."

Make a list of people your children can trust to talk to if they should ever have these feelings. Let your child know you will believe what they tell you and stand up for your child's rights to be safe. Every child needs at least one trusted adult outside the family to talk to.

Practice made up exercises to act out with your child to stop unwanted advances and touches. Have your child say "Please stop or I will tell." Most incest and sex offenders are scarred off by the threat of disclosure and children must exercise that power in order to be safe, strong and free. A child needs to feel safe enough to

ask for immediate help.

It is very important to honor a child's great confidence in the adult who is trusted. Children who participate in the decisions that affect their lives will not be further victimized by the process. In order for children to be good decision-makers and problem-solvers we must give them enough information to handle dangerous situations and frequent reassurance that helpless victimization need not be any child's fate.

Enhance the self-image of children and help them become capable of acting quickly and wisely in a crisis. Remember it is against the law to not

report suspected child abuse. The toll free number is 1-800-252-5400.

For more nurturing information attend the Successful Family program Jan. 27, 1998, 5:30-8:30 p.m., at the HISD building. Transportation and a full meal are provided for the entire family. There is a program for all ages. Call Debbie Canode at 364-0279 for more information.

D.R.E.S.S. Your Family For Success program is beginning at the San Jose Community Center, Jan. 15, 1998. Bring the entire family. A sandwich supper is provided. Call Tili Boozer at 364-4357 for more information.

Pastor arrested for trespassing

SILER CITY, N.C. (AP) - The former pastor of a Siler City church has been arrested for trespassing on church property.

The Rev. Mazie Ferguson, 53, was arrested during services at First Baptist Church. Ferguson, of Greensboro, was charged with second-degree trespassing for violating a preliminary injunction against entering church grounds.

Ferguson was senior pastor of the church until October, when the congregation narrowly voted to dismiss her. Detractors said her leadership style was dictatorial. Supporters said she was fighting a church leadership loathe to relinquish its power.

Ferguson became senior pastor in February 1996 when there were only eight female senior pastors among the 1,700 predominantly black churches in the General Baptist Convention of North Carolina.

After her dismissal, church locks were changed, and trustees obtained the preliminary injunction barring her from the church.

Military Muster

Navy Airman Kay L. Ethridge, daughter of Jerry and Debbie Ethridge of Hereford recently reported for duty with Strike Fighter Squadron 37, Naval Air Station Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ethridge's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Ethridge are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

The 1994 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Navy in March 1993.

Marine Pvt. Kristopher D. Cathey and Marine Pfc. Andy V. Brown recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Cathey is the son of Steven L. and Janita D. Cathey and Brown is the son of Randall and Retha J. Johnson, all

of Hereford.

Both successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

The recruits received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Both recruits are 1997 graduates of Hereford High School.

Marine Cpl. David D. Ramirez, son of Benigno and Aurora Ramirez of Hereford, is currently halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

Ramirez is one of more than 2,000 Marines who departed Camp Pendleton, Calif., in August with the ARG that consists of the amphibious assault and flagship USS Peleliu, the amphibious transport dock USS Juneau, the dock landing ship US Comstock, and the 13th Marine

Expeditionary Unit.

Ramirez' unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment.

The 1994 graduate of Hereford High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1994.

Air Force Airman Ben N. Lopez has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Lopez is the son of Hector N. and Nelda M. Lopez of Hereford.

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Al-Anon, 411 W. First, 5 p.m.
Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Nurturing program for prenatal families, San Jose Community Center, 9-11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
NEW YEAR'S DAY

FRIDAY
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Nazarene Kid's Korner, Hereford Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Heavenly Treasures Day Care, St.

Thomas' Episcopal Church, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

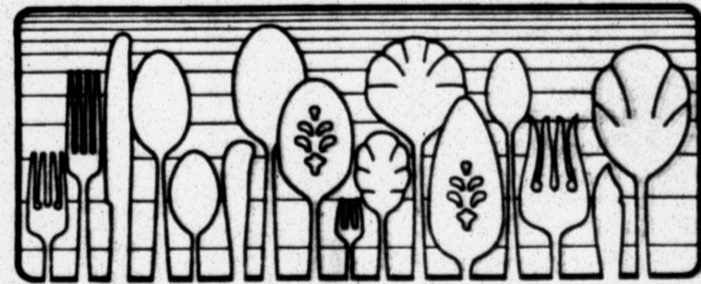
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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AA, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m. on Sundays.

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It's good for big business to support the arts

WASHINGTON (AP) - It used to be kings and potentates who were big patrons of the arts, but in 20th century America private companies lead in supporting music and painting. It's good business.

Judith A. Jedlicka, president of the Business Committee for the Arts Inc., estimated that gifts and other corporate arrangements will amount to more than \$1 billion by year's end. Still, most of the total \$9 billion spent annually to support the arts in the United States comes from individual contributions.

The U.S. government, unlike in many other countries, is less generous.

Congress gave The National Endowment for the Arts \$98 million to spend in the year ending Sept. 30. Art supporters from both the Democratic and Republican parties blocked yet another attempt by the GOP House leadership to kill the NEA, which hands out federal monies to arts groups.

Governments of 56 states and territories together spend about \$300 million a year to support local arts projects, while nearly 4,000 local governments have put up as much as

\$700 million. Spending by companies reduces earnings, but it saves taxes, helps the corporate image and improves staff morale. Individuals making donations also enjoy tax deductions.

The market itself can't be relied on to favor genius. Shakespeare ended up a prosperous investor in his native Stratford, England, though command performances for royalty and noble patrons also helped. But Mozart, just as popular in his time, died poor at 36, cadging loans from his friends.

"A lot of artists starved in Italy even when the Medicis supported the

arts," said Joseph J. Krakora of the National Gallery of Art. "They just subsidized a few artists to work for them personally."

"What we have now is partnership of government and business," he added.

The Medicis ruled Florence for 300 years, supporting Michaelangelo, Raphael and other great artists.

In America, GTE, the big telecommunications company in

Stamford, Conn., spends \$2 million a year on the arts and publishes an illustrated report to show what it does. GTE gave the Black Dance Theater in Dallas the biggest gift it

ever got so its staff can teach children in places like Grapevine, Texas.

Maureen Gorman, vice president of the GTE Foundation, said it also finances seminars at New York's Carnegie Hall, where performers and composers get together to develop their work.

Businesses help in two main ways, both tax-deductible.

Arts organizations prefer to get direct contributions, so their staff has the greatest freedom to decide on spending, but then businesses don't receive direct credit for such projects.

Sponsorships and other arrangements may be more important. Texaco for decades has sponsored

broadcasts by the Metropolitan Opera.

Over the years, GTE has sponsored 10 exhibits at the National Gallery of Art - more than any other company - drawing more than 4 million visitors. The current one shows work by Lorenzo Lotto, who died a poor lay brother in a monastery during the time of the Medicis.

"There's no way to add up all the money that companies spend on different arrangements that support the arts," Ms. Jedlicka said. "Accountants don't break things out that way. They say this expense is for advertising, or that one is for marketing."

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: A while ago you wrote a column about puppy training. I noticed that you, too, have a miniature schnauzer.

Part of my puppy's potty training was being confined at night while we slept. We used an old baby playpen for her to sleep in, which we kept at the foot of our bed. I made it nice and comfortable for her, and in the morning I would pick her up and dash outside and she would do her business right away in her spot.

I learned this playpen trick from my friend, Catherine, who also had a miniature schnauzer. I always tell this hint to everyone who gets a new puppy. — Jo Ann Hostin, Reseda, Calif.

That seems like a good place to keep her at night, or even in the daytime, if you need to leave. You can have an area for her bedding and a pile of papers on the other side of it, just in case. — Heloise

CAT LITTER

Dear Heloise: Have you ever backed out of your driveway in the middle of winter and got stuck on a patch of ice?

If you keep a bag of cat litter (the clay-based type — Heloise) in your car, then if you get stuck on ice, you could pour the cat litter around the tire and that would provide traction for the wheels. Then you can get moving. — Clare Carpenter, age 12, Tamarac Middle School, Troy, N.Y.

WRITE ON BOTTLES

Dear Heloise: I don't have room on my utility shelf to have all the cleaning containers facing outward. I keep a black marker there, and when I replace a product I simply write the name of it on the side of the bottle that faces outward. It saves space and fumbling for the right product. — Cecile Murphy, Arlington, Texas

FAMILY

(From Page 3B)

big problems, but they do, and we have to be ready to help them. I couldn't not be there when the kids are having bone marrow transplants in Minnesota. We have to be prepared."

Friends, family and faith in God all help them prepare and cope, day to day.

"We have belonged to the same church, Castleberry Church of Christ, since we were high school sweethearts," says Amy. "The day Maddie was diagnosed our house was filled with people. Within 20 minutes of when we got home, there were people here with food and hugs and prayers, and they stayed for days. There was always someone here for us. Any support we need, we always get. We have a built-in support group at our church, our Christian family. If we are ever so bogged down that we can't seem to see what's going on around us, there's always someone there to remind us not to worry about tomorrow."

The children know they see doctors more than other children because they were born with a disease called MPS.

"MPS means that God made me and Spencer and Laynie very, very special," Maddie says. The family's motto is: "Do not worry about tomorrow because God is already there."

"When we stop and think of all that God has done for us and given us in this life, we can't help but feel grateful," says Amy. "This is not supposed to be a perfect world. We wouldn't want any part of this family to be changed except the kids' diagnosis."

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Extension News

By BEVERLY HARDER
County Extension Agent/FCS
It happens every year. We set out to "do better" in the upcoming year. But before long we seem to have lost sight of those lofty goals that we set for ourselves on New Year's Eve.

Making a decision to change is one thing, maintaining goals to change is another. The following have been cited as way to actually see a goal to completion.

Making a New Year's Resolution Contract:

Experts tell us to write down our goal(s). Writing is making a formal contract with yourself. In this contract list the date you will begin, the specific goal that you wish to achieve and set an ending date. Write your goal in specific and positive terms.

List your supporters. We all need supporters to cheer us on when we feel our will power begin to falter. List the specific ways your supporters can help you. Gain their verbal support by sharing your written contract with that person.

Then, list ways you will reward yourself: Sign and have your supporters sign your contract. You have now made a commitment to yourself as well as to your supporters. This is an important step in making a goal become a reality.

Maintaining Your Goal:

Many report that a log or journal provides one with a method for seeing progress on a goal. To many this may seem like a ridiculous method. But, think about it. How many of us, while working on a job, look back and see how we are doing?

Think about painting a room, raking a yard, etc. When we see that

we are accomplishing a goal we feel rewarded. So, log that weight loss, how many days you went without a bad habit you wish to break, etc. When you see accomplishment you are mentally encouraged.

Be Prepared for Relapse:

A leading authority in the field of making and keeping goals reports "may New Year's resolvers report five or more years of consecutive pledges before maintaining the behavioral goal for at least six months." (Prochaska, 1992)

Keeping this in mind, know that relapse is normal part of learning to make and keep goals. However, remember that relapse puts you one step forward. Hopefully you will have made some progress so you will not be starting at the beginning goal line.

Above All, Don't Get Discouraged:

Set your goals in small increments. Don't go for the whole goal at one time. Remember, we must have a foundation to build upon. One step at a time is probably the biggest goal setting and maintenance method that one can make.

Now, make a list of what changes you wish to make.

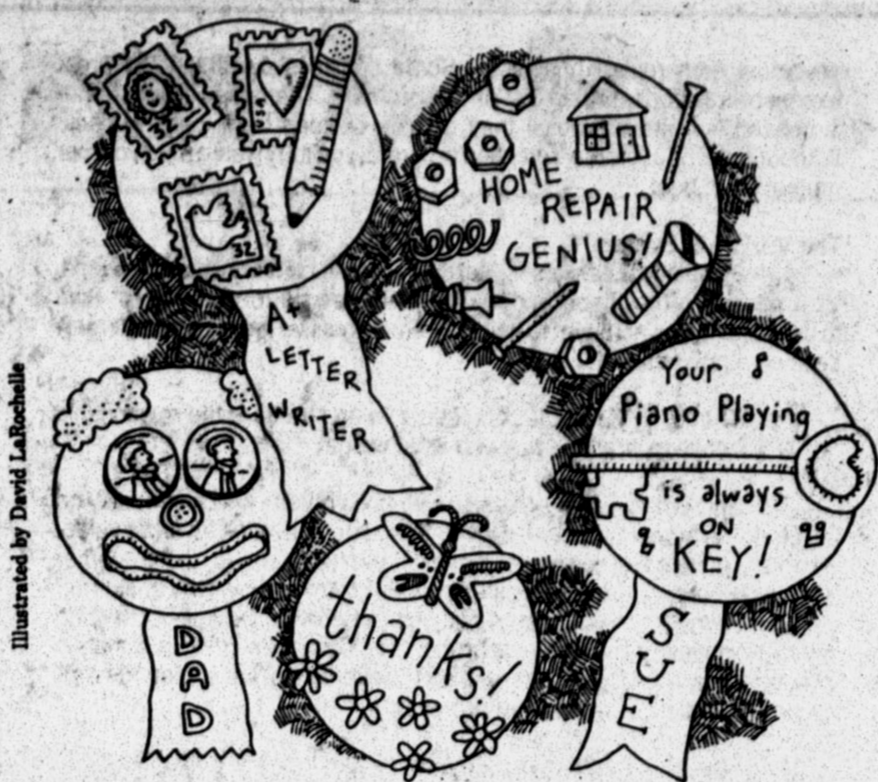
Are they realistic changes -- are they in step amounts?

Do you have supporters in your goal setting endeavors?

Do some soul searching. Can you maintain your goal by yourself, or do you need the benefit of a weekly support group?

What is a realistic reward at the end of your goal accomplishment?

After you mentally think through the above steps you are ready to write the goal, make a contract with yourself and begin the journey to a more successful 1998. Good Luck and Happy New Year.



Badges for all seasons

I wish that I could somehow reprogram magnets to pick up paper, plastic and tin as well as iron filings! The reason? All of the doodads, the detritus of modern manufactured living, lie around the house making just about any flat place bumpy: gum wrappers, fast-food premiums, giftwrap and ribbons, broken costume jewelry, buttons, tiny Lego connectors. You name it, I've found it by sitting on it!

Collect these abandoned bits and pieces in a bag and recycle them as fanciful badges for friends and family. Badges are fun to make as special favors or door prizes for any gathering. Each can carry a message that reflects the theme you select. Or, make badges for an entertaining group activity, a perfect way to bring friends together to celebrate during New Year's week, a birthday party or

a family reunion.

To make badges, cut out a cardboard disk or use smooth-sided frozen juice lids for a firm backing for the badges. Glue or tape a safety pin to the back. Decorate the front with your junk drawer "collectibles." Add strips of ribbon hanging from the badge with a name or saying printed with paint pens or permanent markers.

For example, make badges for a three-legged race or obstacle course, a badge for Uncle Rick for carving the turkey "just right," or a badge for Grace because she just lost her first tooth.

Make special family badges to encourage one another, too. These "feel good" badges might have a ribbon on them with the words "You played nicely together," or "For Dad, for telling great bedtime stories!"

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1997. There are three days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Dec. 28, 1897, "Cyrano de Bergerac," the play by Edmond Rostand, premiered in Paris.

On this date:
In 1694, Queen Mary II of England died after five years of joint rule with her husband, King William III.

In 1832, John C. Calhoun became the first vice president of the United States to resign, stepping down over differences with President Jackson.

In 1846, Iowa became the 29th state to be admitted to the Union.

In 1856, the 28th president of the United States, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, was born in Staunton, Va.

In 1917, the New York Evening Mail published a facetious essay by H.L. Mencken on the history of bathtubs in America.

In 1937, composer Maurice Ravel died in Paris.

In 1944, the musical "On the Town" opened on Broadway.

In 1945, Congress officially recognized the "Pledge of Allegiance."

In 1973, Alexander Solzhenitsyn published "Gulag Archipelago," an expose of the Soviet prison system.

In 1981, Elizabeth Jordan Carr, the first American test-tube baby, was born in Norfolk, Va.

In 1982, Nevell Johnson Jr., a black man, was mortally wounded by a police officer in a Miami video arcade, setting off three days of race-related disturbances that left

another man dead.

In 1991, nine people died in a crush to get into a basketball game at City College in New York.

Ten years ago: The bodies of 14 relatives of R. Gene Simmons were found at his home near Dover, Ark., following a shooting spree by Simmons in Russellville that claimed two other lives. (Simmons was later executed.)

Five years ago: Somalia's two main warlords, Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, promised an end to their hostilities.

One year ago: Leftist rebels in Peru released 20 more hostages, including two ambassadors, from Japan's embassy residence, following the first face-to-face talks between guerrillas and the government's negotiator.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Lou Jacobi is 84. Rhythm-and-blues singer Pop Staples is 83. Bandleader Johnny Otis is 76. Actor Martin Milner is 70. Former United Auto Workers union president Owen Bieber is 68. Actress Dame Maggie Smith is 63. Rock singer-musician Charles Neville is 59. Rock singer-musician Edgar Winter is 51. Rock singer-musician Alex Chilton (The Box Tops; Big Star) is 47. Actor Denzel Washington is 43. Country singer Joe Diffie is 39. Country musician Mike McGuire (Shenandoah) is 39. Country singer-musician Marty Roe (Diamond Rio) is 37.

Thought for Today: "Our chief defect is that we are more given to talking about things than to doing them." - Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian statesman (1889-1964).

There's a time to wink as well as to see.

-Benjamin Franklin

The reason crime doesn't pay is that when it does it is called by a more respectable name.

-Laurence J. Peter

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We started so strong," Vicki said. "We had more customers than we could take care of. But now, just four months later, business is really slow. I don't know why all those folks aren't coming back. What can I do?"

It was break time in one of my business survival workshops. Vicki was anxious about her business. The conditions she described to me are real and her store is struggling. Customers aren't returning and she is no longer generating profit.

Vicki's situation is not unique. Most businesses cannot survive on one-time customers. To be successful, you must have loyal customers who return frequently, bring their friends, and tell others of their good experiences.

Advertising and promotion will bring in new customers. However,

you must earn repeat business. Some business owners go to great expense and effort to attract first-time customers. Then when the customer is coaxed into the business, they do little to keep them coming back. Without a strong customer retention program, you may waste much of your promotion budget.

The V.I.T.A.L. System

Keeping customers is vital to the health of every small business. Vital means: "of the utmost importance" and essential for continuing. I like to use "vital" as an acronym to help me remember five important customer-keeping strategies.

V The "V" in V.I.T.A.L. represents value. Value is the relationship between what we pay and what we get.

Think of value as a seesaw with price on one end and quality on the other. When the seesaw is level, the customer receives a fair value. When the price goes down or the quality-quantity goes up, the customer receives greater value. The greater the value the more loyal the customer. Remember, you can add value by improving service, increasing quality, eliminating hassles and giving your customer more information (product knowledge). You can also add convenience, save your customers time and deliver more than promised.

I The "I" in the V.I.T.A.L. system stands for integrity. Thomas Jefferson said, Honesty is the first chapter in the book of wisdom.

If you are wise and want to build a successful business, integrity is the only policy. Integrity is the characteristic of being honest and ethical in every situation.

Even customers who are dishonest, would prefer to deal with people of integrity. No one wants to be cheated or lied to.

T The "T" in V.I.T.A.L. stands for thorough. The word thorough means to be "careful of detail" or "to carry through to completion."

Successful business owners follow-up and follow-through. They pay attention to details. Whoever said, "Don't sweat the small stuff" is wrong. Taking good care of the little things will ensure customer loyalty.

A The "A" in our acronym represents attitude. Attitude is the state of mind in which we approach any given situation. Our attitude affects our customer relationships and controls our success.

You must keep a positive attitude in all customer situations. Remember, customers always go where they get good value and return to places that treat them well.

L The "L" in V.I.T.A.L. stands for listen. Listening to your customers is the only way to learn more about their needs and wants.

You can anticipate needs, if you listen. You can make a customer feel important, if you listen. You can only solve those problems you fully understand.

Ask questions, then listen. Encourage feedback, then listen. Customers love to talk, if you will listen.

Value, Integrity, Thoroughness, Attitude and Listening: Five solid customer retention strategies for your business.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Between the Covers

By REBECCA WALLS

Happy Holidays to one and all! Or by this time during the Christmas vacation my Mama was saying "Be sweet, be sweet." Parents, how do you like all of those new toys with the longer lasting batteries? You know the ones I mean, those with the latest electronic bells, buzzers and other sound effects.

My mother tells the story of getting a new drum as a child. She was so proud of it and knew she must be an expert drummer by the way her Aunt Vera kept saying, "Play it louder. Play it louder." She was enjoying herself immensely until it occurred to her, Aunt Vera was hoping the drum would break and thus end the drum solo. Mother was so hurt she went to the other room to play her drum in a much softer tone.

Or are you one of those parents like a child wrote about in his letter to Santa? He wrote:

"Dear Santa, This coming Christmas Eve, will you be kind enough to leave, besides the toys you have for me, some duplicates for Dad, so that he can tinker with his own, and play as fathers will on Christmas Day. Then I, for once, won't have to wait for days and days to celebrate."

Whenever the case may be, you may be ready for some peace and quiet. If so, come on down to the library where you can find many

books offering excitement, adventure, romance and silence.

One such captivating series begins with the book *Left Behind*. The second book is *Tribulation Force* and now *Nicolae*, written by the best-selling authors Tim LaHaye and Jerry B. Jenkins. One fan of the series said, "I couldn't stop reading *Left Behind*. I became so involved with the characters I forgot I wasn't there with them."

In the book *Left Behind*, millions of people around the globe disappear in one cataclysmic moment. The clothes they were wearing are left in the place where they were last seen as evidence of their existence. Those who remain are terror stricken and desperately search for the truth of what has happened.

In the *Tribulation Force*, Rayford Steele, an airline pilot, his daughter Chloe, Reverend Bruce Barnes and magazine writer Buck Williams, become believers in Christ and convinced the disappearances are the result of the rapture of the church. They know they must tell others of the truth. As *Nicolae* Carpathia becomes the new World Leader, the new Christians fear he is the Antichrist of the biblical prophecy.

Now in *Nicolae*, Rayford and his new wife Amanda, Chloe and Buck make it their mission to win as many people to Christ as possible. The seven-year tribulation is nearing the

time when the prophecy says "the wrath of the Lamb" will pour out upon the earth.

As another reader says, "When you realize that these stories represent events that millions believe will actually occur, it could change your life." This series deserves your attention. Take advantage of the opportunity.

Comanche Moon is Larry McMurtry's fourth and final volume of the *Lonesome Dove* Saga. Of the 20-year story, *Comanche Moon* is the part that takes place between *Dead Man's Walk* and *Lonesome Dove*. It is the time when Gus, Call, Deets, Jake Spoon and Pea Eye Parker struggle to protect an advancing western frontier and the defiant Comanches fight to protect their territory and way of life.

It is during this time that Gus and Call forge their lifelong bond. Captain Inish Scull begins his battle of wills with the Mexican bandit Chief Ahumado, whose expertise at torture has earned Ahumado the title of "Terror of the Texas Border."

Buffalo Hump, Kicking Wolf and Blue Duck are the Comanche warriors who fight to keep "the People" strong and to destroy the white invaders.

The women involved in the story include Inez Scull, Inish's wife, who thrives on reckless behavior that keeps the gossips buzzing; Clara

Forsythe, who loves Gus McCrae, but seeks security and stability in another; and Maggie Tilton, a lady of the evening, who is desperately in love with Woodrow Call.

A Life Wild and Perilous by Robert M. Utley tells the real story of the Mountain Men and the westward paths to the Pacific. Trappers and traders such as Jim Bridger, Kit Carson, Tom Fitzpatrick and Jedidiah Smith were the one who opened the way through the snow choked mountains.

These men, collectively came to know every stream, mountain, canyon, waterless stretch of plain, game refuge and Indian hideout of North America.

When the beaver market collapsed in 1803, it was their knowledge of the land that became the maps across the Great Plains, the Mexican Southwest and the Rocky Mountains to the wondrous territories of Oregon and California.

This piece of American history gives you a new understanding and respect for those known as the Mountain Men.

In the book *The Ghost* by Danielle Steel, architect Charlie Waterton has been through a drastic life change. His 10-year marriage has ended and the firm has just transferred him to the New York office. Charlie takes some time off to regroup and maybe enjoy some snow skiing.

On his way to the slopes of Vermont, Charlie becomes stranded by a blinding snow storm. By chance, Charlie meets an elderly widow who agrees to rent him the lake side chateau for a short time. The chateau was built by Sarah Ferguson and dates back to the late 1700s.

From the moment Charlie enters the house, he senses her presence, but it is not until Christmas Eve that he sees Sarah Ferguson. Eager to know more about her, Charlie explores every inch of the house. In his search, Charlie finds the diary written by Sarah's own hand and dated 1789. It is through Sarah that Charlie finds the courage to let go of the past and begin a new future.

Comics

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I think my granddaughter has diabetes insipidus. She runs to the bathroom every hour during the day and gets up often during the night. She was checked for sugar diabetes but does not have it. It upsets me to think she has to run to the bathroom all day at school.

I recall in my nursing training that diabetes insipidus is a salt imbalance.

Could you address the subject for me? — B.M.

ANSWER: The diabetes insipidus tale takes us down the convoluted path of how the body retains the optimum amount of fluid.

The saga starts in the hypothalamus, the part of the brain where antidiuretic hormone is produced. When the level of body fluid dips, antidiuretic hormone is released to stop urine formation.

With insufficient amounts of antidiuretic hormone, as happens in diabetes insipidus, enormous quantities of urine are produced, up to 24 quarts a day. An affected person becomes dry as a prune and must drink prodigious amounts of water to satisfy an all-but-unquenchable thirst.

I cannot tell you if your granddaughter has diabetes insipidus, but a few relatives' simple tests can yield a definite answer.

Diabetes insipidus is far from being the only cause of frequent urination. For example, many kidney diseases cause the same symptom.

A compulsive water drinker can so saturate his body with fluid that trips to the bathroom are as frequent as they are in diabetes insipidus.

Pass your thoughts on to your granddaughter's doctor, who can run the diabetes insipidus tests.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please write again about cancer cells that float in the body. That's as far as I can remember. — C.B.

ANSWER: You're probably thinking about metastasis (muh-TASS-tuh-sis), the process whereby cancer cells are shed from the original cancer and spread to distant parts of the body, like dead twigs that drop from a tree into a stream and are swept to distant points.

Metastasis is how prostate and breast cancers spread to the bones.

The "stream" in the body is blood and lymph circulation. Lymph is fluid that bathes every body cell and is drawn into lymphatic vessels that eventually return it to the general circulation.

Metastasis is one of the cardinal signs of a cancerous tumor.

Did you have a specific reason for asking about metastasis? Please let me know.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been passing out but I don't know what it is. Could it be epilepsy?

What about Medicaid paying \$25,000? — C.R.

ANSWER: Has anyone seen you when you passed out? Have they reported that your arms and legs are jerking when you are out? That observation would make a case for epilepsy.

But the number of possibilities is great.

Abnormal heartbeats can so disturb brain circulation that you can pass out.

Simple faints are a common cause of passing out.

A drop in blood pressure is another possibility.

Passing out is a symptom that covers so much ground and can call for so many tests that only a one-on-one confrontation with a doctor can sort out the cause.

I am at a complete loss in understanding your reference to a \$25,000 Medicaid payment.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am a woman of 67 and was diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia three years ago. I am in pain every day. Can you fill me in with what to expect and what can be done about it? — W.C.

ANSWER: Hiatal hernias are bulges of the stomach upward into the chest. The bulge occurs at the site where the swallowing tube — the esophagus — passes through the diaphragm muscle to join the stomach.

The pain you have comes from a regurgitation of stomach acid into the esophagus. Quite often acid regurgitation occurs without a hernia. So the spotlight should not shine so much on the hernia as it should on the reflux of acid from stomach to esophagus.

A program to combat the splashing

of acid into the esophagus effectively eliminates pain.

Don't smoke.

Avoid fatty foods.

Don't drink coffee, even decaffeinated coffee.

Stay arm's length away from chocolates, peppermints, alcohol, orange juice and tomato juice.

Elevate the head of your bed by putting 6-inch blocks under the bedpost. That way, gravity can help keep stomach acid out of the esophagus while you sleep.

Two tablespoons of antacids taken one and three hours after eating and again before retiring can neutralize stomach acid.

Cimetidine, ranitidine or famotidine can decrease the production of stomach acid and quell heartburn pain, which is what you have. They are available without a prescription.

If you're not making any progress with self-treatment, your doctor can prescribe medicines that are almost 100 percent effective in relieving pain.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Doctors now agree that most stomach and duodenal ulcers are caused by the *Helicobacter pylori* bacteria and that they can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

Since hiatal hernias are in part related to excess acid, could this be good news for sufferers of that disorder? — M.P.

ANSWER: That's a good thought, but the heartburn of hiatal hernia comes from stomach acid in the esophagus. The *H. pylori* bacterium seems not to be implicated in heartburn pain. Stomach acid reflux is the culprit.

Doctors attack hiatal hernia pain by trying to reduce stomach acid and stop its splashing into the esophagus.

The *Helicobacter* germ causes ulcers by boring holes in the protective covering of the stomach and duodenum, allowing stomach acid a free access to the tissues that lie beneath that protective coat.

The esophagus has no such covering. Therefore, *Helicobacter* is not likely to be involved in heartburn pain.

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Farm & Ranch

TCFA president reviews '97 highlights

Cattle feeders had a challenging year in 1997, and the events were reflected in the Top 10 news stories announced by Texas Cattle Feeders Association President Bob Sims of Hereford.

"Food safety was the dominate issue in the news this year, with E coli, inspection inequities and cold pasteurization capturing headlines," Sims said. "Our members worked hard with other producers, packers and processors to do all we can to continue keeping U.S. the safest in the world," he stated.

Sims pointed out that the association can't do it alone. "We need consumers to join us in our effort to ensure a safe and wholesome food supply. By following some basic food handling practices - such as keeping counters, utensils and your hands clean, cooking hamburger thoroughly and refrigerating leftovers - consumers can make sure the food they feed their family is safe and wholesome."

Here, according to Sims, are the

top stories that affected the cattle feeding industry this year:

1. Major recalls of ground beef occurred when E coli was detected.
2. FDA approved irradiation of beef to control pathogens.
3. Some equality was gained in meat inspection when a federal judge ruled the USDA regulations allowing 8 percent water in poultry were invalid.
4. FDA released its final rule that prohibits certain protein byproducts in cattle feed as a precaution in efforts to keep BSE at bay.
5. Total U.S. cattle inventory on Jan. 1 was estimated at 101 million, the first decline since 1990.
6. The World Trade Organization issued a report saying the EU ban on meat produced with growth promoters is not based on science.
7. USDA approved yogurt as a meat substitute, causing the beef industry to remind consumers that dairy products are not meat substitutes and often lack many essential

nutrients.

8. Federal tax legislation gave cattlemen much-needed relief on estate taxes, capital gains taxes and income averaging.

9. The Brand-Like Initiative, an industry effort to encourage the use of value-added steps in production and processing, continued to be developed.

10. Congress delayed granting fast-track authority for negotiating international trade agreements.

Sims also issued a list of the Top 10 stories around the TCFA in 1997:

1. Sufficient interest was not expressed in support of group marketing alternatives.
2. The Texas legislative session was busy for cattle feeders, with TCFA deeply involved in tax reform, a statewide water plan and environmental issues.
3. TCFA continued to incorporate HACCP-type principles into its Beef Quality Assurance Program.
4. The Southwest Scale of Grain

Discounts was revised to more closely reflect feeding value.

5. Growth of the swine industry in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles focused attention on confined animal feeding operations.

6. A District Court judge ruled that Subchapter K environmental permits for animal feeding operations may be invalid.

7. TCFA was active in a statewide Beef Issues Team, set up to help the industry in Texas become more proactive in issues management.

8. Working in cooperation with the Texas Beef Council, TCFA helped host trade teams from Mexico, Japan and South America who learned about the safety of U.S. beef.

9. TCFA's legislative tour brought staff assistants of U.S. senators, representatives and the House Ag Committee to the area to discuss cattle feeding issues.

10. Ten educational programs were held by TCFA with a total participation of nearly 1,000 members.

PCG examines loan changes

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG), in an attempt to clarify exactly how the 1996 loan program differs from years past, has contacted a variety of sources to determine the exact changes of the program and the impact on producers putting their cotton in the loan.

The first significant change was the removal of the eight month loan extension after the initial 10-month loan period has ended. This change, implemented by the 1996 Farm Bill, means producers with cotton in the Loan will have to either forfeit cotton held in collateral by the Commodity Credit Corporation or repay the loan at the end of the 10-month period.

The second change is that FSA County Offices are no longer deducting warehouse receiving charge, and accrued storage up to loan inception, from the gross loan amount prior to issuing a check to a producer. This change will most likely manifest itself as a reduction in the amount of equity a producer has when selling the crop.

If a producer decides to surrender the cotton to the CCC at the end of the 10-month loan period the producer will be responsible for the receiving charges and any storage accrued prior to the cotton's entry into the CCC loan. Producers who forfeit cotton to CCC will be billed by CCC for these charges.

All other loan mechanisms remain the same as in the past. For sales sold prior to the maturity date of the loan, storage and

warehouse charges will still "follow the cotton". Growers may see a reduction in the amount of equity because the receiving charges, not paid at the time the loan was made.

The upside of all this is that producers who do put their cotton in the Loan will receive a greater share of the gross loan proceeds than in previous years.

In other areas the PCG is working to guarantee the availability of three important chemicals to area cotton growers.

Plains Cotton Growers, has asked the Texas Department of Agriculture to prepare for emergency labeling of the products Furadan, Confirm and Pirate, which are used to control cotton aphids and beet armyworms.

The organization is asking TDA officials to do everything within their power to ensure the three products are available for use on the 1998 cotton crop throughout the state and throughout the growing season.

Federal law requires all pesticides used in agriculture must have full registration labeling but delegates authority to the states for emergency labeling.

In the event of an aphid crisis, Furadan would be needed as early as April in the Southern part of the state and August through October on the High Plains. The availability of Confirm and Pirate (used to control beet armyworms) should safeguard the 1998 crop.

All three products are used to help control secondary pest problems that often result with widespread boll weevil eradication programs.

White wheat favored over red varieties

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Kansas farmers appear to be on the verge of shifting their loyalties away from the hard red winter wheat that made Kansas and other Plains states the breadbasket of the world.

The change is being driven by growing worldwide demand for white wheat, particularly in Asia, and a shift toward white wheat in the university and private breeding programs that supply the industry. Kansas State University alone is preparing to release two new white varieties next year.

"There's no place in the world that prefers a red wheat. They all prefer a white wheat if they can get it," said Joe Martin, a wheat breeder at the Fort Hays Experiment Station run by Kansas State University. "We've pretty much shut ourselves out of half

of the world market by not having a noodle-quality hard white wheat."

At the recent Kansas Agribusiness Expo in Wichita, Terry Garvert of Goertzen Seed, a Cargill unit, pointed out that Australia's share of the Asian wheat market has grown from 24 percent in the mid-1980s to 33 percent today. Australia grows white wheat.

"Today, only Australian wheats are poised to capture that demand," he said.

Rollie Sears, a Kansas State wheat breeder in Manhattan, said switching to white wheat is "probably one of the easiest things we can do to significantly improve our quality."

To most consumers, wheat is simply wheat. It's used in bread, cookies, cake, noodles, pizza crusts and dozens of other foods that they

eat every day.

In reality, though, different types of wheat have different uses and are grown in different parts of the country during different seasons.

Hard wheats both the winter varieties grown in Kansas and most of the central and southern Plains, and the spring varieties grown in the

northern Plains are used primarily for baking bread. And they're almost entirely red wheats.

Other types of wheat produce flour that's better suited for other foods. The durum wheats of North Dakota, for instance, are almost entirely grown for use in pasta.

Latin countries make ideal ag-markets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - It's conventional wisdom that Asia offers the best overseas markets for California crops, but several leaders say agribusiness also should focus on Latin American countries for increased exports.

The current credit crunch in Asia may also weaken demand there for American products.

"I think the time is right to do something in Latin America," says Ron Schuler, president of the California Canning Peach Association.

But most Latin American countries seem to be past those problems, Schuler said at a University of

California seminar on farm exports. Sales to Latin America already are increasing, said Roberta Cook of UC's agriculture and resource development department.

"It is one of our most rapidly growing ag export markets," she said.

Forty percent of U.S. farm exports to that region go to Mexico, she said, because of the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Poor outlook for apple and wheat farmers

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The coming year is expected to be a poor year for wheat and apples, two of the Northwest's biggest farm crops, according to a joint survey by area universities and trade groups.

But dairy farmers and meat producers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho should fare better, according to the 1998 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook Report.

The report is compiled each year by 44 agricultural economists and others at Washington State University, Oregon State University, the University of Idaho, and private businesses.

Wheat farmers will be hurt for the second consecutive year by a supply that exceeds demand, said Jon Newkirk, a WSU economist in Ritzville.

The world's first 600-million-metric-ton harvest is expected to push the stockpile of wheat worldwide to 22 percent above consumption. In the United States, the stockpile will grow from 15 percent to 27 percent of consumption, he said.

The supply of white wheat, the most common in the Northwest, is expected to be 67 million bushels, up 12 million from two years ago.

The Northwest apple crop was down 6 percent in size this year, but that isn't expected to raise prices much, said Tom Schotzko, a WSU economist.

"On average, 1998 prices should be about 15 percent above the same time a year earlier," he said.

Reasons for a lack of optimism include financial turmoil in Pacific Rim markets that are big importers of Northwest apples, a shortage of trucks to move the fruit to markets and a huge tariff in Mexico that is reducing sales.

Dairy farmers should see a slight increase in use of their products.

"As we move into 1998, look for a sharp decline in butter prices along with a more moderate drop in cheese prices," said Gayle Willott of WSU.

Milk prices dropped by as much as 30 percent by mid-1997 but could rise in 1998.

Meat producers should see better returns after two years of low prices, said Wilson Gray of the University of Idaho, who works in Twin Falls.

Cattle herds that were reduced by 3 percent in 1997 should be reduced at a slower pace in 1998, he said. That should increase beef prices.


Potato growers should benefit from a smaller crop and a strong demand for dried potato flakes, said

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New York mayor closes some crosswalks for holiday season

NEW YORK (AP) - In this city where people with fast-moving feet hold their own against the automobile, the mayor has created a ruckus by closing some busy crosswalks for the holidays.

Crowds surging around Radio City Music Hall, Rockefeller Center's Christmas tree, Saks Fifth Avenue and the Waldorf-Astoria are being channeled by cops and metal barriers.

"It's a stupid idea, stopping pedestrians and creating another kind of congestion. It really makes no sense," Brian Gaffney said Friday as he squeezed through a crowd spilling into the street at Sixth Avenue and 50th Street on one of the year's busiest shopping days.

The midtown Manhattan intersection was one of 10 in a 15-block area where police barriers kept people from crossing in front of vehicles turning onto one-way streets.

Gaffney guessed that the anti-gridlock plan, being tested through Jan. 4, "is motivated by motorist panic, drivers scared of running down pedestrians."

Not so, said Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who called his pedestrian critics "anti-car" and "hysterical."

"Instead of being cynical critics,

they should give the plan a chance to work," he said. "It's a pilot program. Don't get so frightened of it."

Officers working in the test zone rode herd on confused, angry pedestrians.

"Please remain on the sidewalk," shouted Officer Lisa Dipsingh, keeping tight control of the hoard at 50th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Taking a moment to rest her voice, she said, "It's coming along, a bit like cow-herding." Then she shouted, "Onto the sidewalk!" at a man who took a step sideways. "Where are you going?"

"Onto the sidewalk," he echoed with a smirk, staying clear of the traffic turning smoothly onto Fifth.

Vehicular gridlock was replaced by human gridlock in some spots.

"Just look at how many policemen it's taking to control this," said visitor Rick Ely, an American living in Budapest.

At least a dozen officers blew whistles and sometimes yelled at tightly packed pedestrians. Some people sneaked across behind their backs.

"It's horrible, catering to people in cars, and creating a bigger

pollution and parking problem," said Ely, adding that traffic in Budapest is worse.

Some visitors, from the more auto-oriented environs of New Jersey, backed Giuliani.

"People will just go wherever. They have to be controlled," said Valerie McCabe of Mendham, N.J., caught in a crowd crossing Fifth Avenue.

Giuliani said it was too early to evaluate the new policy. "Let's wait for two or three weeks, maybe four weeks, of experience under all different types of conditions."

Jim Kunstler, who writes about urban planning, said the mayor's plan "tends to degrade the pedestrian character of the street, producing a kind of pedestrian rat maze."

He said New York remains "far and away the best pedestrian city in America," even if it is "infested with the automobile."

Giuliani's idea "is not a threat," Kunstler said. "It's just an extreme remedy, a kind of quack medicine in urban design."

Millions of dollars are involved in making of sweet, white stuff

SANTA ROSA, Texas - That four-pound bag of sugar, which sells for less than \$2 at most grocery stores, may have had its beginnings in this small Rio Grande Valley community.

But from the time sugar cane is planted, harvested, ground and processed into raw sugar until it finds its way to the dinner table as a refined product, millions of dollars are involved in making the sweet white stuff.

The U.S. sugar cane industry is concentrated in Florida, Louisiana, Hawaii and Texas, where the only raw sugar producer is the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Inc. cooperative.

"We are probably the sixth- or seventh-largest producer of raw sugar cane in the continental United States," Jack Nelson, chief executive officer with the grower-owned cooperative, said. "In a normal year, we bring about 10 to 11 percent of the total gross revenues the Valley generates from agriculture."

Despite annual gross revenues of more than \$60.7 million, the acreage cultivated with sugar cane represents only 3 percent of the Valley's farm land.

Nelson said this year's production should be a little better than the

1996-97 season, which he referred to as the poorest since the freezes of 1989 and 1983, and since the mid-'70s when the price for sugar dropped to about 10.3 cents a pound on the world market.

Sugar cane needs about 50 inches of water a year, whether from rain or irrigation. The recent three years of drought conditions resulted in a decrease in the number of acres devoted to sugar cane from 42,000 to about 30,000.

Significant rainfall earlier this year helped the Valley's water situation, giving sugar cane growers reason to be optimistic. Some growers have already said they plan to increase acreage planted with sugar cane, said Nelson, a veteran of more than 30 years in the industry.

The first sugar cane was brought to the region in the 1800s and by the early 1900s as many as five mills operated throughout the Valley.

One by one those mills shut down, with the last sugar plant closing in 1921.

It was not until the 1960s, after farm leaders sought assistance from the Texas Agricultural Extension in Westlaco and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to start growing sugar cane in South Texas again.

In 1972, about 100 growers banded together to form a cooperative and built a sugar mill, which at the time cost about \$28 million. A similar plant today would cost more than \$300 million to construct.

Today, the co-op has about 150 member-growers, each of whom is responsible for planting and taking care of their own plantation.

In turn, the cooperative harvests, hauls, processes and markets the product.

Humberto Vela, the cooperative's personnel director, said the mill's average production stands at 120,000 tons of raw sugar made from about 1.4 tons of cane harvested during the season. Other byproducts are molasses and the crushed cane - called bagasse - that is used as a fuel to generate electricity for the plant.

The raw sugar is sent to a refinery in Louisiana, where it is transformed into the final product for consumers.

Nelson and Vela don't like to talk about the world prices for sugar, a term they described as a euphemism for sugar dumping.

"The world produces about 123 million tons of sugar," Nelson said, "but only 10 to 15 tons are sold in the international market."

The rest, he said, is dumped and sold at whatever price producers can get.

Some countries like Brazil - one of the world's largest sugar cane producers - are heavily subsidized by their governments, while the U.S. farm subsidy to sugar cane growers ended in 1975.

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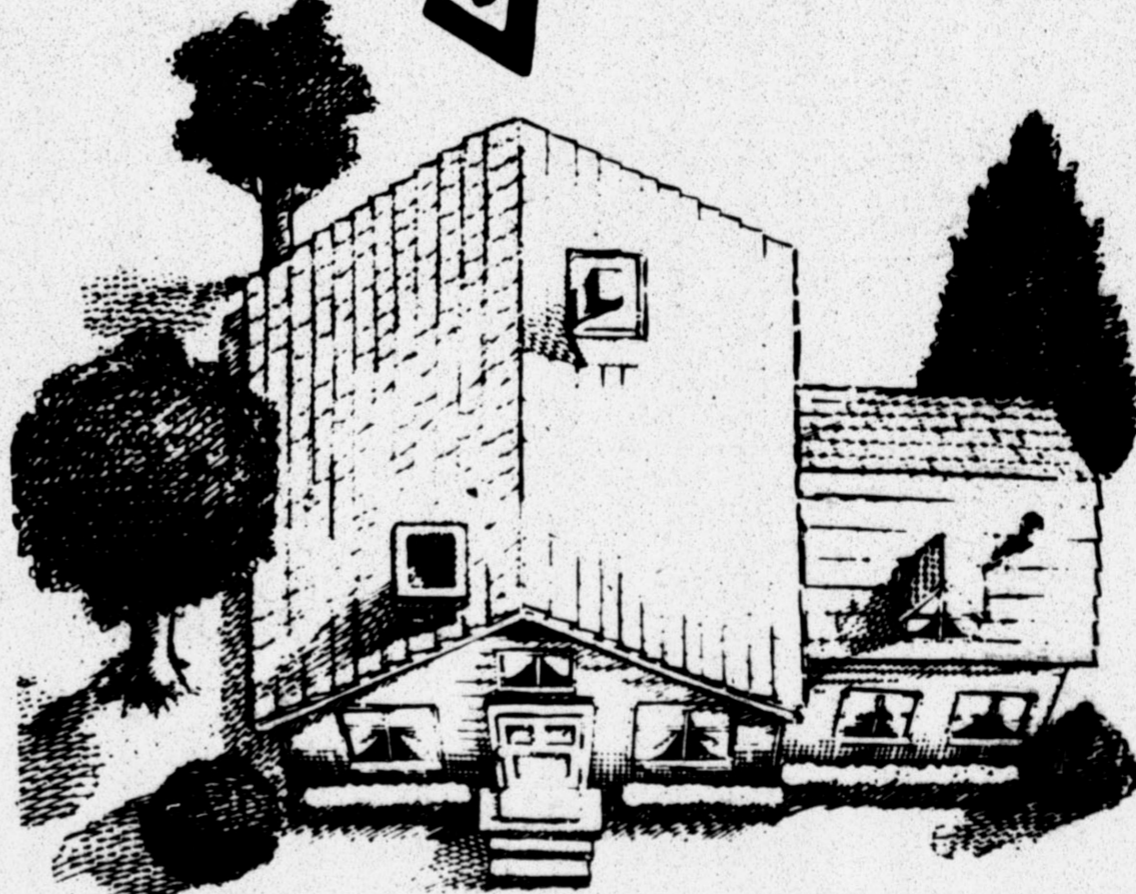
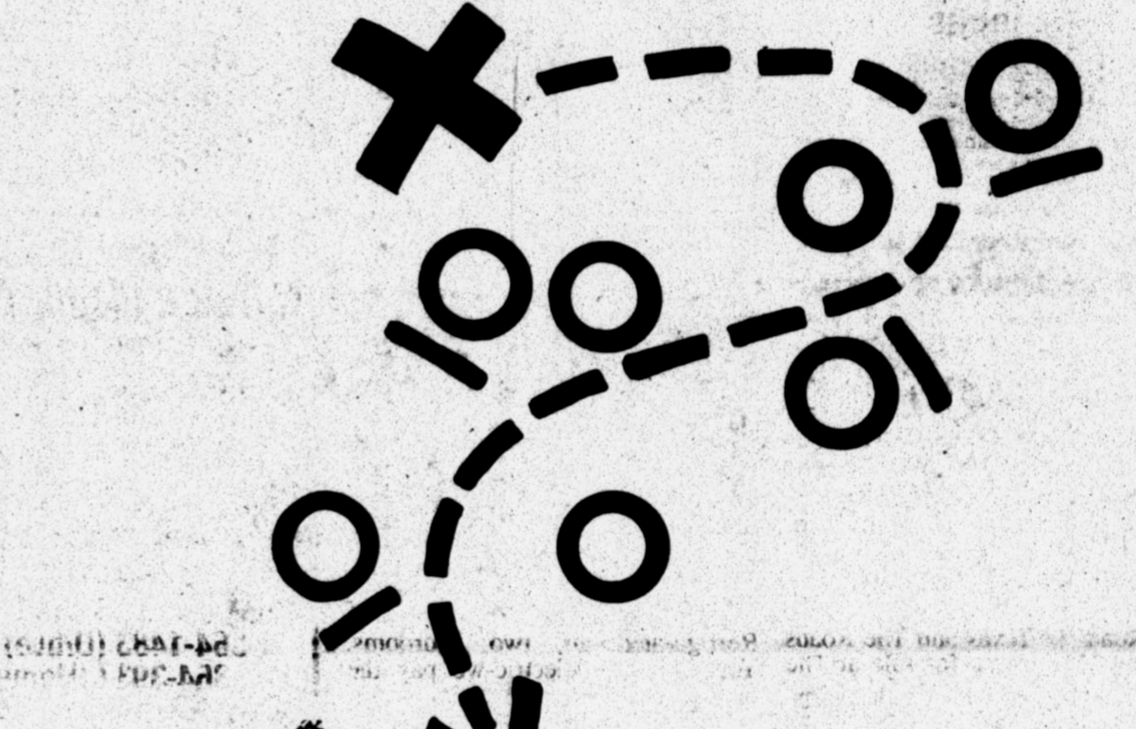
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Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Jan	54.50	-0.25	54.25	Mar	1.25	-0.05	1.20
Feb	54.00	-0.25	53.75	Apr	1.15	-0.05	1.10
Mar	53.50	-0.25	53.25	May	1.05	-0.05	1.00
Apr	53.00	-0.25	52.75	Jun	0.95	-0.05	0.90
May	52.50	-0.25	52.25	Jul	0.85	-0.05	0.80
Jun	52.00	-0.25	51.75	Aug	0.75	-0.05	0.70
Jul	51.50	-0.25	51.25	Sep	0.65	-0.05	0.60
Aug	51.00	-0.25	50.75	Oct	0.55	-0.05	0.50
Sep	50.50	-0.25	50.25	Nov	0.45	-0.05	0.40
Oct	50.00	-0.25	49.75	Dec	0.35	-0.05	0.30

METAL FUTURES				FUTURES OPTIONS			
Month	Price	Change	Settle	Month	Price	Change	Settle
Jan	140.00	+0.50	140.50	Jan	1.50	-0.05	1.45
Feb	138.00	+0.50	138.50	Feb	1.40	-0.05	1.35
Mar	136.00	+0.50	136.50	Mar	1.30	-0.05	1.25
Apr	134.00	+0.50	134.50	Apr	1.20	-0.05	1.15
May	132.00	+0.50	132.50	May	1.10	-0.05	1.05
Jun	130.00	+0.50	130.50	Jun	1.00	-0.05	0.95
Jul	128.00	+0.50	128.50	Jul	0.90	-0.05	0.85
Aug	126.00	+0.50	126.50	Aug	0.80	-0.05	0.75
Sep	124.00	+0.50	124.50	Sep	0.70	-0.05	0.65
Oct	122.00	+0.50	122.50	Oct	0.60	-0.05	0.55
Nov	120.00	+0.50	120.50	Nov	0.50	-0.05	0.45
Dec	118.00	+0.50	118.50	Dec	0.40	-0.05	0.35

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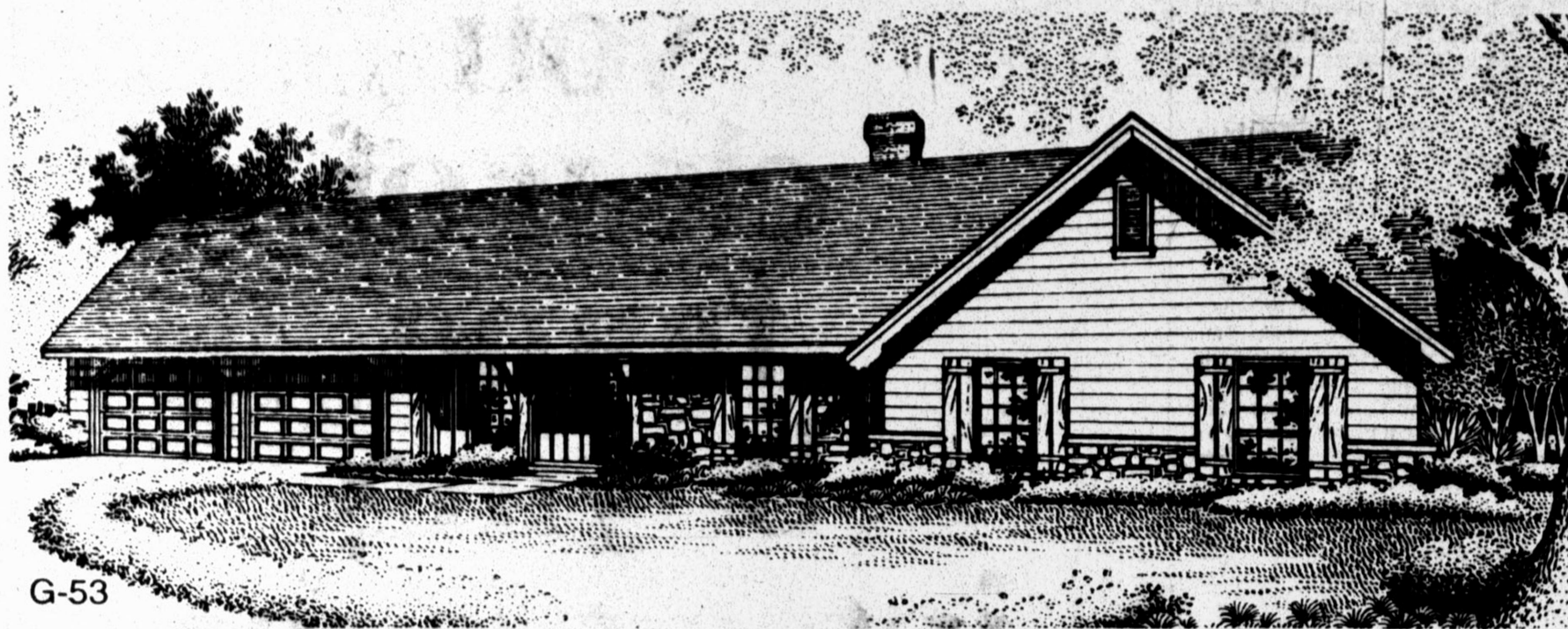
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Real Estate

The House of the Week

Simply Beautiful



G-53

STONE FACING, rustic shutters and a cozy covered porch give this home a warm, simple beauty.

By BRUCE A. NATHAN
AP Newsfeatures

Plan G-53, by HomeStyles Designers Network, offers simple lines, economical construction and ample space for both family life and formal entertaining — all on one floor. This four-bedroom design provides 1,751 square feet of living space.

The charming cottage-style exterior gives way to a spacious interior. A 13-foot vaulted, beamed ceiling caps the huge living room, which features a large and grand fireplace, built-in bookshelves and access to a backyard patio.

The efficient galley-style kitchen flows between a sunny bayed

eating area and the formal dining room.

The deluxe master suite includes a dressing room, a large walk-in closet and a private bath.

The three remaining bedrooms are larger than average and offer ample closet space.

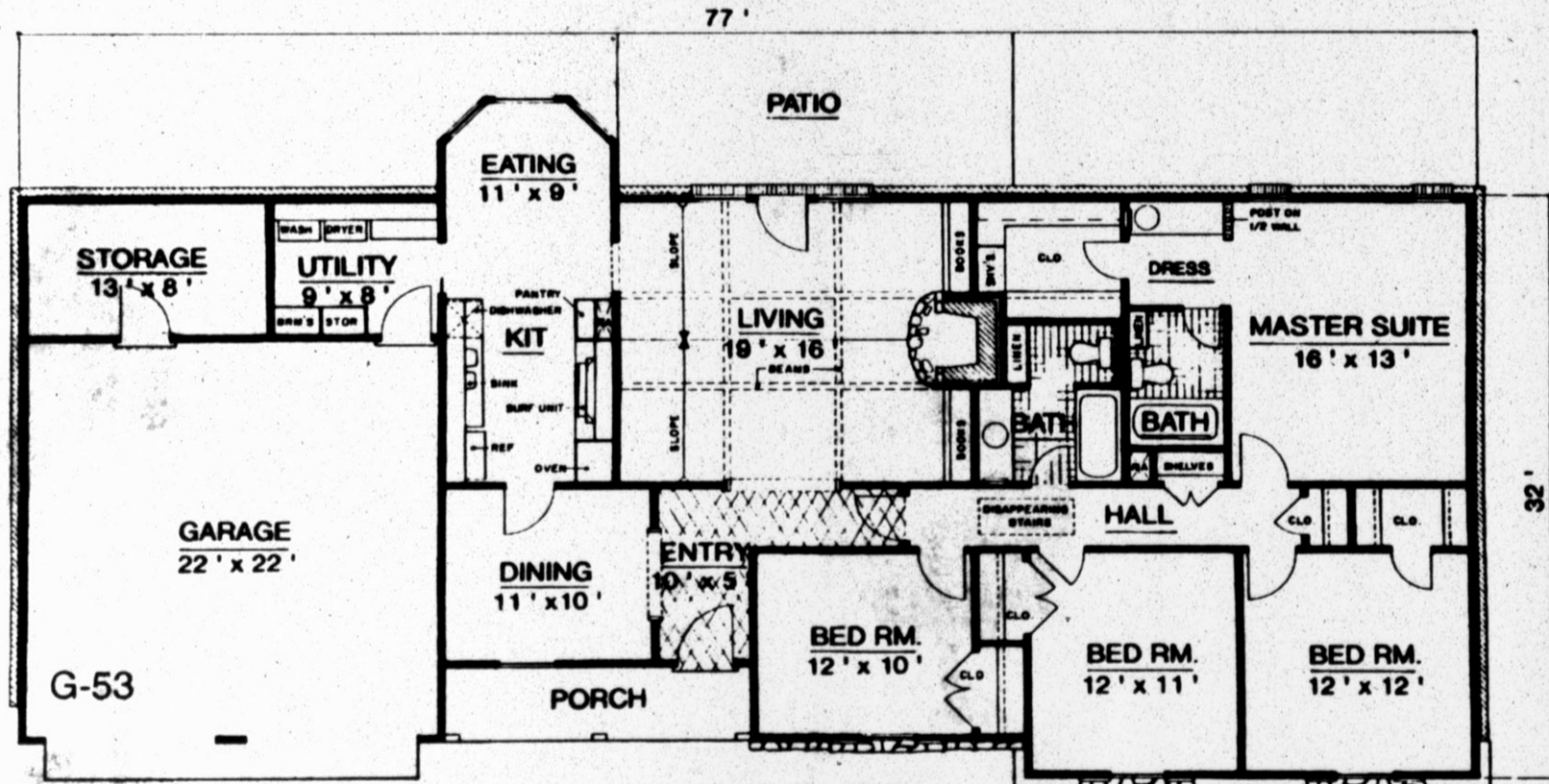
Two extra closets in the hallway accommodate family linens and seasonal items.

A nice-sized storage area and a utility room are accessible from the two-car garage.

G-53 STATISTICS

Design G-53 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, an eating area, four bedrooms, two full baths and a utility room, totaling 1,751 square feet of living space. This plan includes a crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage spans 484 square feet, and its attached storage area provides 105 square feet of additional space.

(For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.



BEYOND THE COVERED FRONT PORCH, the entry opens to the formal dining room on the left, and to the living room ahead. The kitchen lies between the dining room and the eating area. Nearby, a utility room provides access to the two-car garage. The sleeping areas are located across the home. Here, three secondary bedrooms share a hall bath, while the master bedroom contains a private bath, a dressing area and a walk-in closet.

HINTS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Heating Up The War Against Fire Ants

(NAPS)—Advancing mound by mound—approximately 250,000 of them per mound—fire ants are continuing to expand in the U.S., causing headaches for wildlife, ranchers, gardeners and almost anyone in their path. Fortunately, say experts, there are several lines of defense against an infestation.

Fire ants are difficult to control because they have no effective natural predators, but for the most part they have been contained in one region of the country because they apparently cannot survive in colder weather.

These insects use some remarkable survival methods, including the creation of a "living ball" around their queen when threatened by a heavy rainstorm. In this formation, the ants float until they hit dry land.

Presently found in Texas, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia, Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina and Oklahoma, fire ants are tiny by almost any standard. Yet they are considered a big problem because they:

- can cause serious illness for people who are allergic to their stings;
- are dangerous to wildlife, especially ground-nesting birds; and
- have forced some Tennessee nurseries to stop exporting plants for fear of spreading these pests.

In protecting their property from these creatures, homeowners can choose baits, granules or drenches as treatments.

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147 Juniper

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225 Hickory

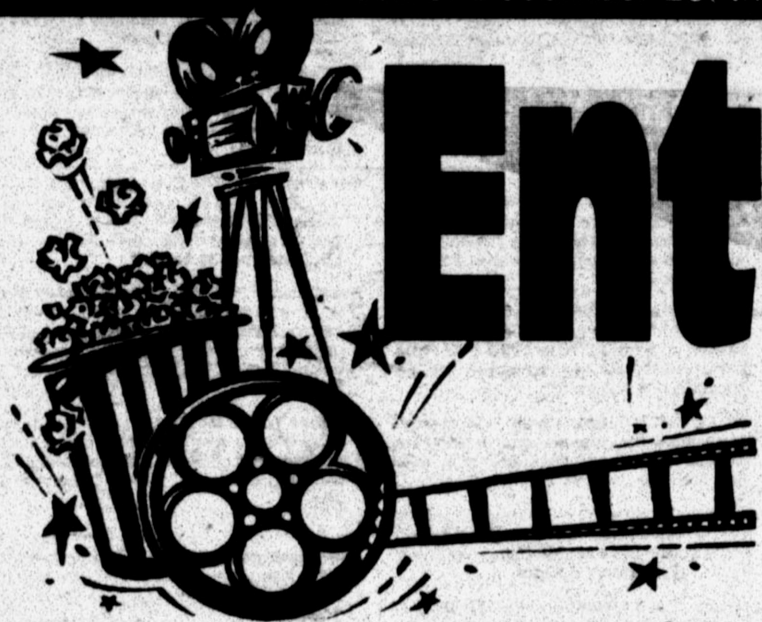
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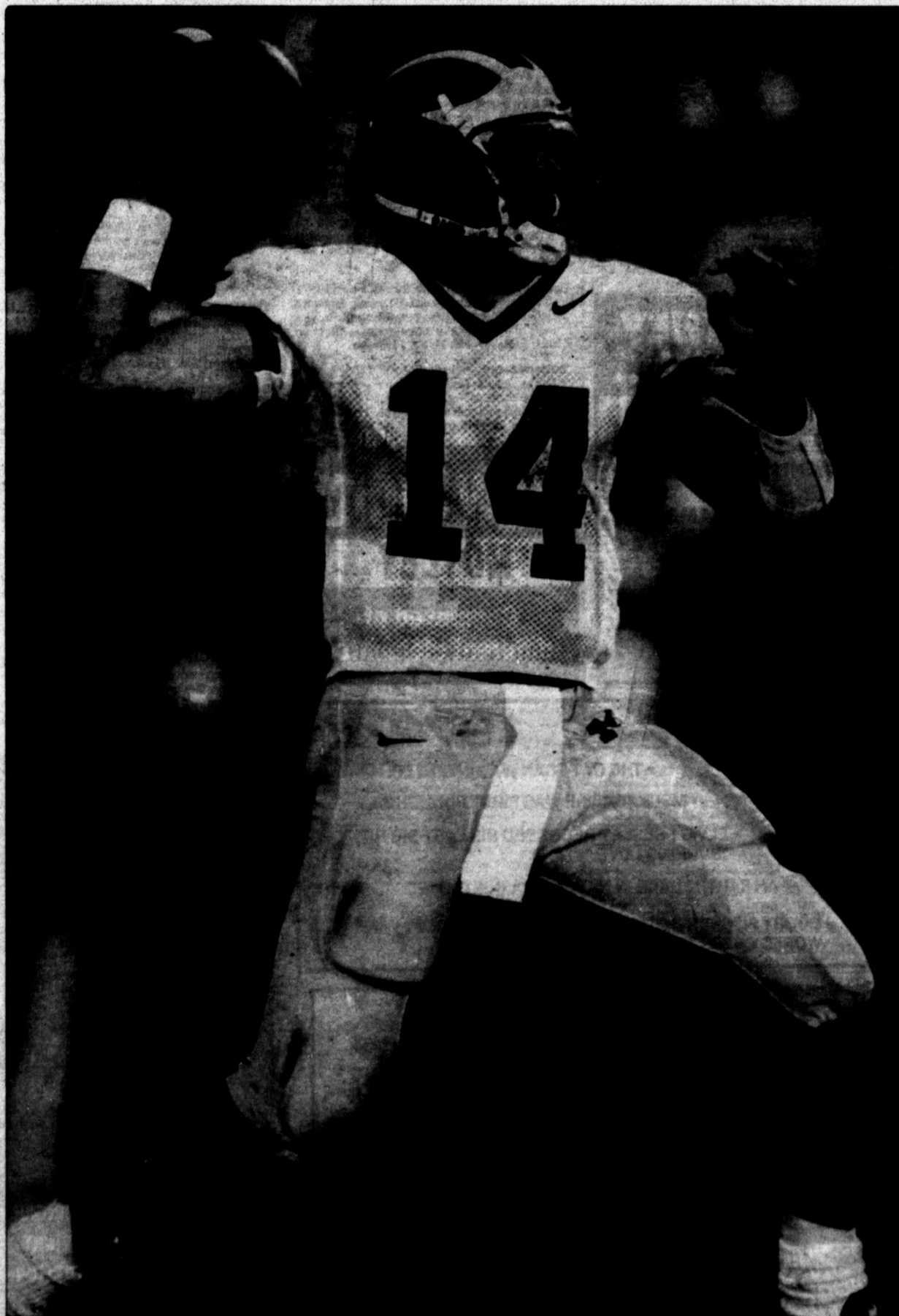


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Father and son hoping New Year's comes up roses



Brian Griese leads top-ranked Michigan against Washington State in the 1998 Rose Bowl, airing Thursday on ABC. The Wolverines quarterback, son of former Miami Dolphins quarterback and current ABC analyst Bob Griese, will attempt to bring Michigan its first college football championship since 1948.

By Jim Baker
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Sounding detached while working one of his son's college football games on a national telecast usually is no big deal for analyst Bob Griese. This New Year's Day, however, poses a new challenge.

Bob's loyalties will be tested when he joins play-by-play announcer Keith Jackson to call the 1998 Rose Bowl, in which quarterback Brian Griese attempts to lead unbeaten Michigan (11-0) to the national championship against Washington State (10-1). The granddaddy of all college bowl games airs Thursday, Jan. 1, on ABC.

While father and son enjoy a close and loving relationship, Bob, who quarterbacked the Miami Dolphins to a victory in the 1972 Super Bowl and led Purdue to a win in the 1967 Rose Bowl, is careful to avoid any hint of on-air rooting.

ABC initially would not allow Bob to analyze Brian's games. But that policy was changed last season, and Bob since has loosened from calling his son "Griese" to a more natural "Brian."

Still, he employs a two-hat policy when preparing for and working Michigan games.

"On Thursday, I wear my father hat and we go to dinner together," Bob says. "On Friday, I'll put on my ABC hat, talk with (Michigan coach) Lloyd Carr, and (Brian's) name never comes up. I don't see Brian on Friday, but after the game on Saturday, I put my father hat back on."

Though he obviously wants his son to play well, TV audiences will be hard-pressed to detect any favoritism.

"What I do is root for the offense and quarterback to play well, no matter which team is on-field," Bob says. "If Brian makes a bad play, I'll call it as I

see it. If he does something good, I underplay a bit. But I don't swing way low and way high."

But off the air, he leaves no doubt that he thinks his son's rise with Michigan to the No. 1 ranking could be the college football story of the year.

"Just the fact that he persevered impressed me," Bob says. "Last year, he battled for the starting (quarterback) job and didn't get it, though eventually he did against Ohio State. He didn't know if he wanted to go back for a fifth year, but he did to help the team win. He wanted to be the All-Big Ten quarterback because he knew if that happened, Michigan would be in the Rose Bowl. Now Michigan is not only unbeaten, but No. 1 in the nation. That's not a bad story."

What does Brian think of his father's reviews?

"He sees the tape and we have a good time about it," Bob says. "He calls me Pops, and he's glad I can be in the stadium, see the game and visit with my father hat on later in the locker room. He laughs at some of the things Keith Jackson and I say on the air, but he understands how I feel about him and the job I have to do."

Both father and son realize that the current debate as to whether top-ranked Michigan or No. 2 Nebraska (12-0) is the nation's best team ideally would be settled if those two teams met in a bowl game, but that scenario is impossible until the revised Alliance Bowl setup takes effect next year.

As it stands, Nebraska needs Washington State to defeat or tie Michigan and a victory over No. 3 Tennessee (11-1) in the Orange Bowl, airing Friday, Jan. 2, on CBS, to claim the title.

The younger half of the Griese father-son combination has made a New Year's resolution to follow his father's winning ways and not let that happen.

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ARIES - March 21/April 20
The end of the year brings some stressful evenings for you, Aries. People expect a lot of you, and there's just not enough time to meet everyone's demands. Set your priorities, and do what you can. Yet, remember that you need to put yourself first. The new year brings with it some peace and quiet.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
A touchy situation with a friend has you on edge. Try to relax and keep your mind on other things. By week's end, everything will be back to normal. A loved one needs your help with a romantic problem. Even though you really don't want to get involved, you have no choice. Be honest.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Business plans fall through at the last moment, Gemini, putting you in a bad financial situation. Don't panic. Think about all of the options you have before making any decisions. That special someone needs to talk to you. Don't worry - everything is going to be fine. Virgo plays a key role.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Even though things are going well for you this week, you feel depressed. Try to look at the bright side of things, and don't take your bad mood out on your loved ones. They're doing all that they can to help you feel better. A close friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Think before you respond.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Your outgoing nature serves you well early in the week, Leo. You're in the right place at the right time, and your opinions grab the attention of an influential person. He or she is going to present you with an unexpected opportunity. A loved one takes you on a surprise outing. Enjoy yourself.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Don't be too hard on yourself during the middle of the week, even though a decision that you make puts a friend in a compromising situation. He or she understands that it is an honest mistake. You meet an interesting stranger during the weekend. Be yourself, and you're sure to win him or her over. Leo plays a key role.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
All is right with the world this week, Libra. Things go well for you professionally and personally. You win praise at work, and that special someone finally says yes. Enjoy yourself! An old friend calls you up unexpectedly. Take the time to get to know him or her again. It will be worth your while.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
You're on cloud nine early in the week, Scorpio, when a friend asks you out on a date. However, don't get overexcited. Remember to keep things in perspective. A family problem takes up a lot of your time at the end of the week. Don't get upset; things are going to work out in time.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Your generally happy nature is challenged by a touchy situation at work. Don't get angry or upset. Think the situation through before you say something that you regret. A friend offers advice - take it. A loved one reveals a shocking secret to you late in the week. Keep it to yourself. Pisces plays an important role.

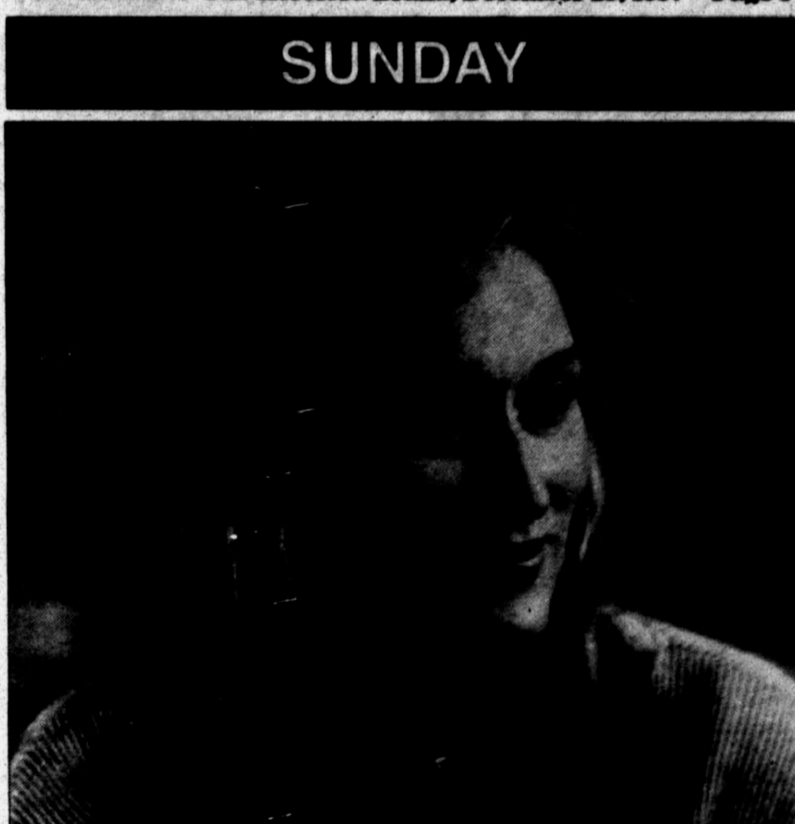
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
You become the center of attention during a large get-together and don't really know how to react. Just be yourself, and you'll win people's hearts. That special someone doesn't call for a while. Don't get nervous. He or she simply is busy with family duties. Your relationship is not in danger.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
The new year brings new opportunities for you, Aquarius. Seize the day! It's your turn to shine. Don't let a few minor setbacks discourage you. A close friend needs your help later in the week. Try to do all that you can for him or her; your efforts will be appreciated. Cancer plays a key role.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
It's a long week, and it seems that you just don't have any time to yourself.

Pisces. Everyone needs something from you. Do what you can when you can, but don't burn yourself out. Take some time to pamper yourself this weekend. You deserve it.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS	
DECEMBER 28	Denzel Washington, Actor
DECEMBER 29	Andrew Johnson, 17th U.S. President
DECEMBER 30	Tiger Woods, Golfer
DECEMBER 31	Donna Summer, Singer
JANUARY 1	Ellen DeGeneres, Comedian/Actress
JANUARY 2	Michael Tippett, Composer
JANUARY 3	Joan Aiken, Author



A former river guide (Meryl Streep) tries not to rock the boat when murderous thieves hold her family hostage in *The River Wild*, airing Sunday on NBC.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 28

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Pooh	Marmalade	Amazing	Amazing	Movie: Felix the Cat ***½ NF			Movie: Homeward Bound			Baby-Sitters
3	Paid Prog.	Grace	Marriage	Paid Prog.	Meet the Press		Baptist Church		NFL on NBC	NFL Football	
4	Sesame Street		Groundling	Kidsongs	Winkles	Wishbone	Arts	European	Gentle Dr.	K-9 Kapers	Going
5	Scooby Doo	Flintstones	Flintstones	Police Academy		(-35) Movie: Cocoon (1985)	Don Ameca	Wilford Brimley ***			Movie:
6	Animal	Prolong	Home Again	Martha	Butler	Images	Good Morning America	This Week			News
7	Bozo Super Sunday	PinkyBrain	Superman	ManinBlick	Batman/Superman	PinkyBrain	Animanlacs	Sylvester			Movie:
8	Click	Church	Peer Pres.	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning				United Methodist		News
9	Religion		Fox News Sunday		Movie:	Bonanza			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
10	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	NFL	Sportsworld		Reporters	Sportstr.	NFL Countdown			College Basketball
11	In Touch		Animal	Animal	Father Dowling Mysteries	Movie: Critic's Choice (1963)	Bob Hope	Lucille Ball ***			Movie: Hesp.
12	Busy World	Mrs. Piggie	Heroes	My Life-Dog	Movie: High School High	Jon Lovitz **	Movie: Max is Missing	Toran Caudell			Movie:
13	Movie: Star Trek: First Contact	Patrick Stewart	'PG-13'	Movie: Mars Attacks!	Jack Nicholson ***½ 'PG-13'		Animated	Movie: The Arrival (1996)			
14	Movie:	Movie: Looker	Albert Finney ** 'PG'	Movie: Fly Away Home	Jeff Daniels ***½ 'PG'			Movie: Walk, Don't Run	Cary Grant ***		
15	Movie: Foreign Intrigue		Movie: Crossfire (1947) ***½	(-25) Movie: Angel Face (1953) ***½				Movie: Singin' in the Rain (1952) ***½			
16	(Off Air)		Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	NHRA	NASCAR	Roadway	Ready-Road	Auto Racing	
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Zooventure	Boneheads	Jane-Claire	A.R.K.	Movie Magic	PopSci	Discovery News		Warrior
18	Movie: A Walk in the Sun		Breakfast With the Arts		Open Book	Biography International		Movie: In Cold Blood (1967) ***½			
19	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baby Knows	Kids These	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Movie: Jewels (1992) ***		
20	FOX Sports News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Americana	Fisher	Trails	Outdoors	H.S. Extra	Paid Prog.	Snowbrd.
21	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	Doo	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night				Movie:
22	Muppets	Tiny Toon	Looney Tunes		Rugrats	Beavers	Hay Arnold!	Monsters	Rocke's-Life	Kablam!	My Brother-
23	Wing Cmdr.	Dragon	MortalK	Fighter	Saved-Sell	USA High	WWF Superstars		Movie: Almost an Angel (1990) ***½		
24	Plaza Sesame		La Pinata Loca		Tamao-Oa.	Onda Max		Control	Titulares D.	Caliente	DomDepor
25	History Showcase		War and Remembrance						War and Remembrance		
26	Country	Fisherman	Outdoors	Outdoors	Fishing		Indy Lights				Figure Skating
											Nutcracker on Ice

SUNDAY



Della Reese (left) and Roma Downey are flying high as angels who use their heavenly charm to help people cope with difficult situations in *Touched by an Angel*, airing Sundays on CBS.

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	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Flash	Almost	Movie: Mary Poppins (1964)	Julie Andrews	Dick Van Dyke ***½ 'G'			Dinosaurs	Growing	Growing	Muppets
3	NFL Football: AFC Wildcard Playoff	-- Teams TBA		NFL on NBC	Senior PGA Golf Lexus Challenge -- Final Round			TBA	NBC News		
4	Going	Grand Night for Singing			Chant	Firing Line	Contrary	Healthweek	Perspective	Business	
5	(12:05) Movie: ** Short Circuit 2 (1988)	(-35) Movie: Little Monsters (1989)	Fred Savage **	(-35) WCW Wrestling				Video	Video		
6	Reporter	Wild! Life Adventures	Mi Gente! My People!		Figure Skating	Nice 'n' Easy			ABC News	News	
7	(12:00) Movie: **** Amadeus (1984)	F. Murray Abraham	Tom Hulce					Movie: A Simple Twist of Fate (1984) ***½			
8	Mer Media	Williams TV	Williams TV	Figure Skating	Nagano Cup				CBS News	News	
9	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	TBA	Fox NFL Sunday		NFL Football	NFC Wildcard Playoff -- Teams to Be Announced				
10	(11:30) College Basketball	College Basketball	Bradley at Evansville		ESPNNews		Rhythmic Gymnastics	PGA Year in Review			
11	(12:00) Movie: Harper Valley PTA (1978)		Movie: Rugged Gold (1994)	Jill Eikenberry				Movie: Lost Treasure of Dr. Saiton (1997)			
12	Movie: Summer School	(-45) Movie: Doom Runners	Tim Curry				Movie: Top Gun (1986)	Tom Cruise	Kelly McGillis	'PG'	Movie:
13	(11:30) Movie: The Arrival		Movie: Mystery Science Theater 3000		Movie: Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country	'PG'		Movie: Star Trek: Q			
14	Movie:	Movie: I'm Not Rappaport	Walter Matthau ** 'PG-13'	(-15) Movie: Grumpier Old Men	Jack Lemmon	'PG-13'		Movie: That Thing You Do!			
15	Movie:	Movie: It Started With a Kiss (1959)	Glenn Ford ***½	Movie: The Godfather (1959)	Al Pacino	***½		Movie: Jingles (1988)			
16	Auto Racing	Championship Rodeo	Motor Trend	ClassicCar	Hot Rod TV	Mechanic	Outdoors	Backstage	Base	Maxima Classic	
17	Warrior	Warrior Island	Warrior Island		Thrills, Chills and Spills		Thrills, Chills and Spills		Negotious	Unknown	
18	(11:00) Movie: In Cold Blood (1967)		Biography This Week		Sea Tales			New Explorers		Ancient Mysteries	
19	(11:00) Movie: ** Jewels (1992)	Annette O'Toole	Anthony Andrews				Movie: Tequila Sunrise (1988)	Mel Gibson **½			
20	Skating	Women's College Basketball	DePaul at Marquette		Snowbrd.	Snowbrd.			NHL Hockey	Orlando Solar	Beats at Houston Aeros
21	(12:00) Movie: ** Shining Through (1992)		(-45) Movie: batteries not included (1987)	Fame	Cheryl ***½			Movie: Spaceballs (1987)			
22	Chanukah	You Do	Crazy Kids	Gadget	Salute	Temple	Pets & Pets	Clacissa	Tiny Toon	Figure It Out!	Rocked-a-Life
23	Movie:	Movie: School Ties (1992)	Brendan Fraser ***		Movie: The Accused (1988)	Jodie Foster ***				Movie: Resegoles (1988)	
24	(12:00) Domingo Deportivo				Siempre en Domingo					Leona Loca	Noticiero
25	War	War and Remembrance									
26	Skating	Gymnastics	Magnificent Seven -- Made in America		Cheerlead	Cheerlead	Cheerlead	Fitness America	Pageant	Fishing	

IN FOCUS



Peter Falk stars as a retired comic whose attempts at reviving his career are no laughing matter in *The Sunshine Boys*, premiering Sunday, Dec. 28, on CBS.

Willie Clark's (Falk) career as one-half of the comedy duo Lewis and Clark plummets after his partner, Al Lewis (Woody Allen), retires. When a movie studio offers to put the comics in a film years later, Willie must overcome his bitterness toward Al and convince him to come out of retirement. Sarah Jessica Parker also stars.



Jane Seymour narrates a special tribute to the life and accomplishments of Princess Diana in *Ladies' Home Journal's Most Fascinating Women*.

The CBS special, airing Monday, Dec. 29, also features segments on other women who have made extraordinary accomplishments during their lives, including Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, champion figure skater Tara Lipinski, musical performer Celine Dion and comic-actress Roseanne.

The 'Burbs ★★ (1989) Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange new family moves into the neighborhood. 2:00. January 1 10:35pm.

Buried Alive II (1997) Tim Matheson, Ally Sheedy. A wife literally rises from the grave for revenge after she is unsuccessfully poisoned by her husband and his mistress. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:01. December 31 7:59pm.

Cagney & Lacey: The Return ★★½ (1994) Sharon Gless, Tyne Daly. After a policeman is killed in a gun heist, Christine attempts to convince a retired Mary Beth to return to the force. 2:00. January 2 8pm.

Captain Kidd ★★ (1945) Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott. A fictional account of the infamous pirate's exploits and the king of England's efforts to stop him. 2:00. January 3 5am.

Captain Ron ★★ (1992) Kurt Russell, Martin Short. A Chicago businessman unwittingly hires a boozing lecher to pilot his boat across the Caribbean. 2:10. January 2 7:05pm.

China Seas ★★★ (1935) Clark Gable, Jean Harlow. Pirates searching for a gold shipment on a passenger ship must contend with the steamer's valiant captain. 2:00. December 29 5pm.

Clash of the Titans ★★½ (1981) Laurence Olivier, Harry Hamlin. Ray Harryhausen's special effects highlight this account of Greek hero Perseus' quest to win Andromeda's hand. 2:30. January 3 11:05am. December 31 9:30am.

Cocoon ★★ (1985) Don Ameche, Willard Brimley. Ron Howard's Oscar-winning tale about Florida retirees who find the fountain of youth in a pool filled with alien pods. 2:30. December 28 9:35am.

The Colony ★★½ (1995) John Ritter, Hal Linden. A home-security expert and his family become part of an exclusive community where rule-breaking is punished by death. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 1 12pm.

The Commandos Strike at Dawn ★★★ (1942) Paul Muni, Anna Lee. A Norwegian fisherman escapes to England to rally British forces against the Nazi invaders occupying his homeland. 2:00. December 30 3am.

Conan the Destroyer ★★ (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones. Robert E. Howard's barbarian hero accompanies a teen-age princess on a quest to retrieve a sacred religious artifact. 2:15. January 1 4:30am; December 31 9:45pm.

Contract for Murder (1993) Cybill Shepherd, Ken Olin. A detective's refusal to close the book on an unsolved murder leads to a cat-and-mouse game with a seductress. (In Stereo) 2:00. January 3 11am.

Critic's Choice ★★ (1963) Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. A theater critic risks marital disaster when he must review his wife's new play. Based on a play by Ira Levin. 2:00. December 28 10am.

Crocodile Dundee II ★★½ (1988) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. The adventurer and his girlfriend seek refuge in Australia after they run afoul of drug dealers. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 2 8pm; 3 5pm.

Cross My Heart ★★½ (1987) Martin Short, Annette O'Toole. A young couple discover that the lies they have created to impress each other could catch up with them. 2:00. December 30 2am, 11am.

Cross of Fire (1989) (Part 1 of 2) John Heard, Mel Harris. Based on the story of a Klansman whose rise to power in 1923 led to an investigation of the group's activities. 2:00. January 3 7pm.

Cross of Fire (1989) (Part 2 of 2) John Heard, Mel Harris. An inexperienced lawyer confronts political corruption in his efforts to convict a Klansman of murder. 2:00. January 3 9pm.

Crossfire ★★½ (1947) Robert Young, Robert Mitchell. A sadistic, anti-Semitic soldier attempts to cover his tracks after brutally beating a young Jew to death. 1:25. December 28 8am.



Cry Terror ★★★ (1958) James Mason, Rod Steiger. A man and his family are taken hostage by a former friend who is using bombs to extort money from the airlines. 2:00. December 29 9am.

Dancing With Danger ★★½ (1994) Cheryl Ladd, Ed Marinaro. A private detective becomes involved with a taxi dancer whose previous two paramours were stabbed to death. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 2 1am.

Das Boot ★★½ (1981) Jürgen Prochnow, Herbert Grönemeyer. Wolfgang Peterson's harrowing portrait of a Nazi submarine crew facing the horrors of war on its first tour of duty. (Dubbed) 3:15. December 31 12:45am.

A Day at the Races ★★½ (1937) The Marx Brothers, Allan Jones. A wisecracking horse doctor gets wild results when he takes over a sanitarium. 2:00. December 31 9pm.

Death Benefit ★★½ (1996) Peter Horton, Carrie Snodgrass. A Kentucky tax attorney prepares to sacrifice all as he struggles to prove a girl's death was not an accident. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 1 2am.

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
1	Going Wild!	Omba	Timon	Aladdin	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: One & Only, Genuine, Family Band					Zorro
2	Dateline			Movie: The River Wild (1994) Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon. ★★★½					News	(:35) Team Knight Rider	
3	Newtons	Desert	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Looking for John Muir			Mystery!		
4	National Geographic Explorer				Wild! Life Adventures	Robert Ripley: Believe			National Geographic Explorer		
5	Movie: A Little Princess (1995) Eleanor Bron. ★★★★★				Movie: I Love Trouble (1994) Julia Roberts. ★★½				News	Seinfeld	Extra
6	Nick Freno	Parent	Jamie Foxx	Tom	Unhappily	Alright	News	Replay	Coach	Nightman	
7	60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: The Sunshine Boys (1997) Woody Allen.				News	Walker, Texas Ranger	
8	World's Funniest!	Simpsons	King of Hill	X-Files					Mad-You	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	
9	Sportsctr.	NFL	College Football Independence Bowl - Louisiana State vs. Notre Dame							Sportscenter	
10	Movie: Blazing Saddles (1974) Cleavon Little. ★★				Carson's 17th Anniversary Special				Hawaii Five-0	Osteon	
11	Movie: High School High				Movie: The Fan (1996) Robert De Niro, Wesley Snipes.	Hunger	Outer Limits	Potholepat: The Legacy		Movie:	
12	Movie: Star Trk: Cntct				Movie: Independence Day (1996) Will Smith, Bill Pullman. ★★ PG-13				Movie: Mars Attacks! Jack Nicholson. ★★½ PG-13		
13	Movie: That Thing You Do!				Movie: Shampoo (1975) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. 'R'				Movie: The Sunbather Woody Harrison. ★★ 'R'	Movie:	
14	(5:00) Movie: Jazabel				Movie: Mississippi Mermaid (1969) ★★				Movie: The Wild Child (1970) Francois Truffaut. ★★½	Movie:	
15	AmLegnds	Bigmouth	Shooter	Hunting	Championship Rodeo	Raceday	NHRA	NASCAR	Ready-Road	Auto Racing	
16	Fangs!		Wild Discovery		Would You Believe It	Warrior-Power		Justice Files		Wild Disc.	
17	(5:00) Ancient Mysteries		Biography Presents		Canadian Brass	Rodgers & Hammerstein: The Sound of Movies				Biography	
18	Movie:		Movie: Mississippi Burning (1988) Gene Hackman. ★★½			Intimate Portrait			Homicide: Life	Walkd	
19	(4:00) IHL Hockey		Golf Mitsubishi Invitational Pro-Am			College Football Review			FOX Sports News	Sports	
20	(5:00) Movie: Spaceballs				Movie: 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. ★★				Babylon 5	Movie: 2010 (1984) ★★	
21	My Brother	All That	Rugrats	Nick News	Happy Days	Wonder Yrs.	Classic TV Countdown		Newhart	Classic TV Countdown	
22	(5:00) Movie: Renegades		Pacific Blue		Silk Stalkings				La Femme Nikita	Big Easy	Stalkings
23	Los Reyes Gruperos		?Que Crees?		Pelicula se Anunciara				Noticiero	Titulares D.	Movie:
24	Automobiles		Modern Marvels		Movie: Sunrise at Campobello (1960) Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson. ★★½					Marvels	
25	Fishing	RPM 2Night	NHL Hockey Mighty Ducks of Anaheim at Chicago Blackhawks						Karate	RPM 2Night	

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	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
1	Goof Troop	Mermaid	Pooh	Katie-Orbie	Bear	Wonderland	Chip 'n' Dale	Madeline	Mermaid	Pooh	Jungle Cubs
2	Today				Leeza		Geraldo Rivera		Sunset Beach		Days-Lives
3	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street	Puzzle Place	Reading	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Arthur	Barney		Cars
4	Brady	Brady	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	(:05) Matlock			Movie:
5	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Martha	Gayle King	People's Court			News
6	Tiny Toon	Captain	BugsDaffy	Animanlacs	PinkyBrain	Batman	Griffith	Geraldo Rivera			News
7	This Morning				Ricki Lake		Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News
8	Bobby	Casper	101Dalmts	X-Men	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Kenneth C.	Paid Prog.	Home Team
9	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Outback
10	Rescue 911		Waltons		700 Club		Fit TV		Diagnosis Murder		Home
11	(6:15) Movie: Annie O 'PG'				Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful 'PG-13'		(:45) Movie: Once in a Blue Moon Cody Serpa. ★½ 'PG'		Movie: Nosferatu-Vamp		
12	Family Video Diaries				Movie: Bogus Whoopi Goldberg. ★★ 'PG'			Movie: The Cable Guy Jim Carrey. ★★½		Lifestories: Families	
13	Movie: Can't Buy Me Love				Movie: Down Periscope Kelsey Grammer.		Movie: Strike It Rich Robert Lindsay. 'PG'		Search-Mother		Movie:
14	Movie:		(:20) Movie: Outpost in Morocco (1949)		Movie: Cry Terror (1958) James Mason. ★★				Movie: The Women (1939) ★★½		
15	(Off Air)		Videomorning		Crook & Chase		Dallas		Aleone's Crafts		Am. Country
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery		Home Matters		Housesmart!		Interior Mot.		Home
17	Columbo				Columbo		Quincy		Northern Exposure		Law & Order
18	Baby Knows	Kids These	Sisters		Designing	Almost	Our Home		Main Ingrad. Handmade		Movie:
19	FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	H.S. Extra
20	Scooby Dooby Doo		Flintstones	Flintstones	Gilligan	Gilligan	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: Terms of Endearment (1983)		
21	Looney	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Wubbulous	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Allegra
22	Webster	Webster	Weird Sci.	Strangers	Strangers	Gimme B.	Movie: Ski School 2 (1994) Dean Cameron. ★½				Movie:
23	(6:00) Despierta America				Maite		Volver a Empezar				Marimar
24	Classroom		History Showcase		Movie: Young Winston (1972) Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. ★★½						High Points
25	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Training	Perfect	Bodyshape	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bloopers	Bloopers	NBA Finals

TV PIPELINE

By Taylor Michaels
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Q: I loved watching Oz on HBO. Its star, Terry Kinney, looks very familiar; where else might I have seen him? Will Oz return to HBO? -S. Kirby, Gulfport, Miss.

A: Like many of this generation's best actors, Kinney, 43, hails from Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company. His feature and TV movie credits include *George Wallace*, *Sleepers*, *Fly Away Home*, *Devil in a Blue Dress*, *The Firm* and the 1991 TV adaptation of Steppenwolf's *The Grapes of Wrath*.

Another season of the bleak prison drama *Oz* begins filming in 1998 and will air on HBO later in the year. Writer-creator Tom Fontana, however, remains silent on which of the main characters - including Kinney's Tim McManus - survived the bloody prison riot that capped the first season.

Q: I remember a show from the '70s called *Kolchak: The Night Stalker* starring Darren McGavin. It was a precursor to *The X-Files* and quite good, as I recall. Can you give me some details? -"Kandr4ever" via e-mail.

A: McGavin was star and executive producer of the series, in which he played Carl Kolchak, a tenacious reporter for the Independent News Service. Each week he pursued killers ranging from Jack the Ripper to vampires and werewolves.

X-Files wizard Chris Carter has acknowledged *Night Stalker* was a major influence on him when he was creating the David Duchovny-Gillian Anderson cult hit for Fox. But *Night Stalker* may have been ahead of its time: Following two successful TV movies, the weekly series lasted only the 1974-75 season.

If you want more details, check out *The Night Stalker Companion* by Mark Dawidziak (paperback, Pomegranate Press, Inc.).



Terry Kinney

Q: Many viewers of *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman* are concerned that Joe Lando is being eased out of the show.

A: He is the only reason many of us watch, and we all want him to stay. -Judy via e-mail.

Q: You have it backward, Judy. If Lando is easing out of *Dr. Quinn*, he is doing it on his own.

The producers reportedly want him to stay, but Lando has requested more time off to pursue other projects.

Q: Could you help me identify a movie I saw in the 1950s? It starred Jack Carson, Bert Lahr and Vince Edwards, and it was about a wrestler who recently got out of college. -Doyle Ridall, Berwick, Pa.

A: You're thinking of *Mr. Universe* (1951).

Q: What became of Randolph Scott? -J.B., Santa Rosa, Calif.

A: Scott died at the age of 89 on March 2, 1987. He is buried in Charlotte, N.C.

Send questions of general interest to TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to tvpipeline@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

Death Ring ★½ (1992) Mike Norris, Chad McQueen. A perverse millionaire forces a former Special Forces agent into a deadly game of predator and prey. 2:00. January 2 9pm; 3 3am.

The Deliberate Stranger ★★★ (1986) Mark Harmon, Fredric Forest. A fact-based account of convicted serial killer Ted Bundy's six-state rampage and his subsequent capture and trial. 4:00. January 3 7pm.

Dial M for Murder ★★★½ (1954) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A husband's plot to murder his unfaithful wife goes awry in Alfred Hitchcock's adaptation of the Frederick Knott play. 2:00. December 31 3am.

The Dirty Dozen ★★★½ (1967) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A U.S. Army major selects and trains 12 hard-core criminals for a daring raid on an impenetrable Nazi chateau. 3:00. January 1 4pm.

Distant Drums ★★ (1951) Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon. A bold swamp fighter gathers forces to quell a Seminole Indian uprising in the Everglades. 2:00. December 28 5am.

Donor Unknown ★½ (1995) Peter Onorati, Alice Krige. A transplant recipient finds provocative and frightening answers to his questions as he searches for his organ donor. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 1 4am.

Double Impact ★★ (1991) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Geoffrey Lewis. Time Approximate. Identical twin brothers, reunited after a 25-year separation, join forces to avenge the murder of their parents. 2:30. December 29 10pm.

Down, Out & Dangerous ★★ (1995) Richard Thomas, Bruce Davison. A neighbor's death gives a murderous ex-con the chance to launch a takeover bid for a benevolent businessman's life. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 1 2pm.

Duel ★★★½ (1971) Dennis Weaver, Lucille Benson. Steven Spielberg directed this thriller about an insane truck driver's relentless pursuit of an innocent motorist. 2:00. January 2 9am; 3 1am.

Erik the Viking ★★½ (1989) Tim Robbins, Gary Cady. A peaceful viking leads an expedition to the home of the gods in an attempt to end the senseless violence of the times. 2:00. January 3 12pm.

An Eye for an Eye ★★½ (1981) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee. A former police officer conducts a one-man war against drug racketeers in the labyrinth of San Francisco's underworld. 2:00. January 2 11am.

Family Album ★★ (1994) (Part 1 of 2) Jaclyn Smith, Michael Ontkean. Based on Danielle Steel's novel of a celebrated actress-filmmaker whose family life is marked with love and strife. 2:00. January 1 6pm.

Family Album ★★ (1994) (Part 2 of 2) Jaclyn Smith, Michael Ontkean. Lionel and Ward reconcile, Anne marries an older man and Faye suffers a heart attack during the years 1972 to 1990. 2:00. January 1 8pm.

Farewell to the King ★★½ (1989) Nick Nolte, Nigel Havers. A World War II deserter becomes king of Borneo's headhunters, drawing him into warfare against the Japanese. 2:30. December 29 2:30am.

Five Card Stud ★★ (1968) Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum. A preacher and a gambler join forces to solve the mystery behind a lynched card-sharp and his murdered acquaintances. 2:00. December 29 12:05pm. December 30 1pm.

The Five Heartbeats ★★½ (1991) Robert Townsend, Michael Wright. A wealth of songs propels this story about five black singers pursuing their dreams of stardom in the turbulent '60s. (In Stereo) 2:00. January 3 7pm.

Flash Gordon ★½ (1980) Sam J. Jones, Melody Anderson. An adaptation of comic-strip hero Flash Gordon's trip to Mongo and his efforts to save Earth from Ming the Merciless. 2:00. January 3 2am.

Flying Leathernecks ★★½ (1951) John Wayne, Robert Ryan. A tough Marine commander tries to show his men that discipline is the key to survival on the battlefield. 2:00. December 30 7pm.

For Me and My Gal ★★★ (1942) Judy Garland, Gene Kelly. World War I takes a bite out of a vaudeville romance in Busby Berkeley's song-and-dance spectacular. 2:00. December 29 3pm.

Forced Vengeance ★★ (1982) Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller. An unemployed bodyguard uses his martial-arts skills to protect his late boss's daughter from murderous rivals. 2:00. January 2 1:15am, 1pm.

Foreign Intrigue ★★★ (1956) Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page. A press agent finds intrigue, murder and romance while investigating the mysterious past of his rich employer. 2:00. December 28 6am.

MONDAY



Question: What is Quiz Show? Answer: a 1994 drama, airing Monday on ABC, about a former game show champion (Ralph Fiennes) who admits he was given the answers beforehand.

HIGHLIGHTS



Comic-actress Carol Burnett serves as the grand marshal of *The Tournament of Roses Parade*. The annual holiday event airs Thursday on ABC, CBS and NBC.

Rose parade has flowered for 109 New Year's Days

By Suzanne Gill
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There are two R's for New Year's: Resolutions and Roses.

Resolutions, of course, are an individual matter, but the roses are shipped direct from Pasadena, Calif., in a celebration that has bloomed each New Year's Day since 1890. *The Tournament of Roses Parade* airs Thursday, Jan. 1, on ABC, CBS and NBC.

Located in a rolling inland valley, Pasadena was established by well-to-do families from the East who wanted to winter in a mild climate. Each December they left the snowdrifts behind and enjoyed roses and oranges in their California gardens till it was spring again.

"Let's hold a festival to tell the world about our paradise," suggested professor Charles F. Holder at an 1889 Pasadena hunt club meeting. Evidently, he wanted to rub other folks' noses in the roses.

Soon the annual festival included marching bands and games (polo matches and ostrich races were among

the faddish developments), as well as horse-drawn floral displays. Just as the professor had hoped, the press took note.

A century later, more than 400 million people around the globe tune in annually to watch the parade, along with about 1 million smiling Pasadena locals bundled up against the mild, 40- or 50-degree temperatures.

This year's parade theme is "Hav'n Fun." Comic-actress Carol Burnett is the grand marshal. The 1998 Rose Queen is 17-year-old Purdy Tran from Arcadia, Calif.

Equestrian highlights include stunts by trick rider Benny Martinez and his horse, Napoleon; a little number by Texas Ladies Aside, a sidesaddle performing group; and an appearance by Triggerson, the grandson of screen cowboy Roy Rogers' famous horse, Trigger.

In addition to the parade, CBS offers an hourlong behind-the-scenes special, *Coming Up Roses*, hosted by soap opera stars Scott Reeves (*The Young and the Restless*) and Tracey Bregman (*The Bold and the Beautiful*).

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	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Bear	Donald	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Goof Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	Growing	Growing	Brotherly
3	Days-Lives	Another World		Jenny Jones		Mauzy		Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News
5	Body Elec.	Painting	Know Fire	Law	Law	WallSt	WallSt	Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Magic Bus
6	(12:05) Movie: ★★ Five Card Stud (1968)			Flintstones	Flintstones	Looney	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
7	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Port Charles	Pictionary	Rosie O'Donnell		News	ABC News
9	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wiaeguy		Beverly Hills, 90210		Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell
10	Bold & B.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Sally		Am. Journal	Edition	News	CBS News
11	Home Team	Medicine Woman		Little House		Spider-Man	Metallix	Rangers	Eerie Ind.	BoyWorld	Sports
12	Peach Bowl	Holiday	Swimming			Scholastics	Paintball	NFL Great	NFL Great	Inside Stuff	Up Close
13	(12:00) Home & Family			ShopDrop	Shopping	Big Valley		Bonanza-Loat		Carol Brit.	Carol Brit.
14	Movie:	(-15) Movie: Whiskers Michael Caloz. 'G'				Movie: Royal Flash Malcolm McDowell. ★★ 'PG'				Movie: Some-Whondrful	
15	Movie: Judgment Keith Carradine. 'PG-13'			Movie: Zeus and Roxanne Steve Guttenberg. ★★ 'PG'		Cable Guy		Movie: Bogus Whoopi Goldberg. ★★ 'PG'			
16	(12:00) Movie: Hot Pursuit			Movie: A Very Brady Sequel 'PG-13'		Movie: Collision Course Jay Leno. 'PG'		(-15) Movie: Sabrina Harrison Ford. 'PG'			
17	(11:00) Movie: The Women			Movie: Outrage (1950) Mala Powers. ★★		Movie: For Me and My Gal (1942) Judy Garland. ★★★				Movie: China Seas (1935)	
18	(12:00) America's Country Hits			Crook & Chase		Dallas		Club Dance		Dukes of Hazzard	
19	Home	HouseSmart!		Interior Motives		Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Travelers		Wings	
20	Law & Order	Columbo				Columbo		Quincy		Northern Exposure	
21	(12:00) Movie: With Hostile Intent (1993)			Movie: Highway Heartbreaker (1992) John Schneider.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supermkt		Debt	
22	Kidsports	Major League Baseball's Greatest Games				Fame	Transworld Sport	Longhorn		Snowbrd.	Sports
23	(11:00) Movie: Terms of Endearment			Kung Fu		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		In the Heat of the Night		Kung Fu: Legend	
24	Rupert	Muppets	Looney	Beetlejuice	Gadget	Tiny Toon	Garfield	You Afraid?	Rocko's-Life	Figure It Out	Tiny Toon
25	(12:00) Movie: ★½ Ski Patrol (1990)			Movie: Weekend at Bernie's (1989) ★★				USA High	USA High	Baywatch	
26	Marimar	Amada Enemiga		Gente Bien		Cristina		Primer Impacto		Club	Noticiero
27	High Points	Masters of War		Movie: Young Winston (1972) Simon Ward, Robert Shaw. ★★½						High Points in History	
28	NBA	Winter X-Games Trials		ESPNNews		College Football		Sports Humanitarian Bowl -- Cincinnati vs. Utah State			

MONDAY

DECEMBER 29

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Oliver & Company		(-15) Movie: How the West Was Fun Ashley Olsen. ★★				Movie: The Return of Jafar		Walt Disney Presents		Zorro
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Suddenly	Jenny	Caroline	Fired Up	Dateline		News	(-35) Tonight Show	
5	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		Metropolitan Opera Presents						Charlie Rose		NewsHour
7	Griffith		College Football Carquest Bowl -- Georgia Tech vs. West Virginia								Movie: Double Impact (1991) ★★
8	News	Fortune	Movie: Quiz Show (1994) John Turturro, Rob Morrow. ★★½						News	Seinfeld	Nightline
9	Fam. Mat.	Coach	7th Heaven		Buffy the Vampire Slayer		News		Beverly Hills, 90210		Heat
10	News	Home Imp.	Cosby	Raymond	Cybill	George	Ladies' Home Journal		News	(-35) Late Show	
11	Grace Under	Mad-You	Ally McBeal		Ally McBeal		Baywatch		Frasier	Roseanne	Real TV
12	Sportsctr.	Kickoff	College Football Holiday Bowl -- Colorado State vs. Missouri								Sportscenter
13	Waltons		Rescue 911		Diagnosis Murder		Hawaii Five-0		700 Club		3 Stooges
14	Movie:	On the Set	Stargate SG-1		Movie: Alone (1997) Hume Cronyn, James Earl Jones.						Pick-A-Flick
15	Movie:	Storyteller	Movie: The Cable Guy Jim Carrey. ★★½		Tales-Crypt		Comedy Hour		Movie: Breast Men David Schwimmer. ★★		
16	(4:45) Movie: Sabrina 'PG'		Movie: Up the Sandbox Barbra Streisand. ★★½ 'R'		Movie: Orion's Key Frank Zagarino. 'NR'		Movie: The Glimmer Man				Movie: Suddenly, Last
17	(5:00) Movie: China Seas		Katharine Hepburn: All About Me		Movie: On Golden Pond (1981), Henry Fonda. ★★½						
18	Dukes of Hazzard		Today's Country		Prime Time Country		Monday Night Concerts		Dallas		Dukes
19	Gimme Shelter		Wild Discovery		Shoot Not to Kill		UFOs: Down to Earth		Justice Files		Wild Disc.
20	Law & Order		Biography of the Year				Sherlock Holmes		Law & Order		Bio. of Year
21	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: One of Her Own (1994) Lori Loughlin.				Homicide: Life		Mysteries
22	FOX Sports	Sports	FOX Sports		NBA Basketball Charlotte Hornets at Houston Rockets						Women's College Basketball
23	Lois & Clark-Superman		WCW Nitro				WCW Nitro				Babylon 5
24	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Happy Days	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	Classic TV Countdown				
25	Highlander: The Series		Walker, Texas Ranger		(7:57) WWF Raw		WWF War Zone		Silk Stalkings		Highlander
26	Esmeralda		Maria Isabel		Alguna Vez.		Cristina: Edicion Especial		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo
27	Masters of War		In Search of History		Air Force One: A History		Trains Unlimited		Vic. at Sea	Vic. at Sea	In Search
28	Snowmobile	X-Games	HS Heisman	Cheerlead	Figure Skating		College Basketball: Rainbow Classic Semi.				Karate

TUESDAY DECEMBER 30

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Goof Troop	Mermaid	Pooh	Katie-Orbie	Bear	Wonderland	Chip 'n' Dale	Madeline	Mermaid	Pooh	Jungle Cubs
3	Today				Lezza		Geraldo Rivera		Sunset Beach		Days-Lives
4	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street		Puzzle Place	Reading	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Arthur	Barney	Origins-Wol
5	Brady	Brady	Little House on the Prairie		Mama	Mama	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	(:05) Matlock		Movie:
6	Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee		Martha	Gayle King	People's Court		News
7	Tiny Toon	Captain	BugsDaffy	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Geraldo Rivera		News
8	This Morning				Ricki Lake		Price is Right		Young and the Restless		News
9	Bobby	Casper	101Dalmts	X-Men	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Kenneth C.	Paid Prog.	Home Team
10	Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Horse
11	Rescue 911		Waltons		700 Club		Fri TV		Diagnosis Murder		Home
12	Movie: Invisible Man PG		(:15) Movie: Robin of Locksley Devon Sawa. ** PG		Movie: The Bible (1966) George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole. ***						
13	Movie: Chain Reaction Keanu Reeves. ** PG-13		Movie: Black Sheep Chris Farley. PG-13		Movie: Beavis and Butt-head						
14	Movie: Space Jam Michael Jordan. PG		Movie: Dunston Checks In *** PG		Movie: Frogs Ray Milland. ** 1/2 PG						
15	Movie: Man With a Million (1953) ** 1/2		Movie: Penelope (1966) Natalie Wood, Peter Falk. ***		Movie: Sergeant York (1941) ****						
16	(Off Air)		VideoMorning		Crook & Chase		Dallas		Alene's Crafts		Am. Country
17	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery		Home Matters		Housesmart!		Interior Mot.	Interior Mot.	Home
18	McCloud		Banacek				Quincy		Northern Exposure		Law & Order
19	Baby Knows	Kids These	Sisters		Designing	Almost	Our Home		Main Ingrid. Handmade		Movie:
20	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Football
21	Scooby Dooby Doo	Flintstones	Flintstones		Gilligan	Gilligan	Spenser: For Hire		Movie: Cross My Heart (1987) ** 1/2		
22	Looney	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Wubulous	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Allegro
23	Webster	Webster	Weird Sci.	Strangers	Strangers	Giime B.	Movie: Little Sister (1992) Jonathan Silverman. **				Movie:
24	(6:00) Despierta America				Melto		Volver a Empezar				Marimar
25	Classroom		History Showcase		Movie: Zulu (1964) Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins. ****						High Points
26	Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Training	Perfect	Bodyshape	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bloopers	Bloopers	Inside Stuff

TUESDAY DECEMBER 30

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Bear	Donald	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Goof Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	Growing	Growing	Brotherly
3	Days-Lives	Another World		Jenny Jones		Maury		Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	
4	Body Elec.	Parenting	Texas Parks	Greetings From Norway		Genesis: A Conversation		Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Magic Bus
5	(12:05) Movie: Body Language (1992)		Flintstones	Flintstones	Looney	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	
6	Jeopardy!	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Port Charles	Pictionary	Rosie O'Donnell	News	ABC News	
7	News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wiseguy		Beverly Hills, 90210		Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell
8	Bold & B.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Sally		Am. Journal	Edition	News	CBS News
9	Home Team	Medicine Woman		Little House		Spider-Man	Metallix	Rangers	Goosebump	BoyWorld	Roseanne
10	Horse	Racehorse	Golf		Running	Ski World	Winter X-Games	Trials	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportstr.
11	(12:00) Home & Family		ShopDrop	Shopping		Big Valley		Bonanza-Lost		Need Knows No Season	
12	Movie: Bible	Movie: The Lion in Winter (1968) Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn.		Movie: The Invisible Kid Jay Underwood.		Movie: The Invisible Man **		Movie: Chain Reaction **			
13	Movie: Short Circuit (1986)	(:45) Movie: The Bridges of Madison County Clint Eastwood. PG-13		Amistad	Tracey						
14	(12:00) Movie: ** 1/2 Used People PG-13	Movie: Memoirs of an Invisible Man **	(:45) Movie: Groundhog Day Bill Murray. ** 1/2 PG		Movie:						
15	Movie: (:15) Movie: Underground (1941) Jeffrey Lynn. ***		Movie: Always Together (1947) **		Parade					Movie: Riffraff (1935) **	
16	(12:00) America's Country Hits		Crook & Chase		Dallas					Dukes of Hazzard	
17	Home	Housesmart!		Interior Motives		Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Travelers		Wings	
18	Law & Order	McCloud		Banacek				Quincy		Northern Exposure	
19	(12:00) Movie: Awake to Danger (1995)		Movie: Lightning in a Bottle (1994) Lynda Carter.		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supernit	Debt			
20	Football	High School Basketball Kreul Classic		Women's College Basketball	Texas at Washington	Football	Shling				
21	Movie:	Movie: Five Card Stud (1968) Dean Martin. **		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		In the Heat of the Night		Kung Fu: Legend			
22	Rupert	Muppets	Looney	Beetlejuice	Gadget	Tiny Toon	Garfield	You Afraid? Rocko's-Life	Figure It Out	Tiny Toon	
23	(12:00) Movie: License to Drive (1988)		Movie: Say Anything... (1989) John Cusack. ***		USA High	USA High		Baywatch			
24	Marimar	Amada Enemy		Gente Bien		Cristina		Primer Impacto		Club	Noticiero
25	High Points	Vietnam		Movie: Zulu (1964) Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins. ****							High Points in History
26	NBA	X-Games	X-Games		Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross Series		Men's Jrn		College Basketball		

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
2	Movie: Kazaam Shaquille O'Neal ** PG		Movie: Flight of the Navigator *** PG		LeAnn Rimes in Concert		Walt Disney Presents		Zorro		
3	News	Ent. Tonight	Mad-You	Newsradio	Frasier	Just Shoot	Dateline		News	(:35) Tonight Show	
4	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Nova		New Year's Eve		Perspective	Politics	Charlie Ross		Newshour
5	Griffith	Griffith	(:05) Movie: Stripes (1981) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. ** 1/2		(:20) Movie: Hudson Hawk (1991) Bruce Willis. ** 1/2						
6	News	Fortune	Grace Under	Soul Man	Home Imp.	Hiller-Diller	NYPD Blue		News	Seinfeld	Nightline
7	Fam. Mat.	Coach	Movie: Shipwrecked (1990) Stan Smestad. ***		News		Beverly Hills, 90210		Heat		
8	News	Home Imp.	JAG		Michael Hayes		Deliavventura		News	(:35) Late Show	
9	Grace Under	Mad-You	Movie: Bram Stoker's Dracula (1992) ***		Xena: Warrior Princess		Frasier		Roseanne		Real TV
10	Sportstr.	Kickoff	College Football Alamo Bowl - Oklahoma State vs. Purdue								Sportcenter
11	Waltons		Rescue 911		Diagnosis Murder		Hawaii Five-0		700 Club		3 Stooges
12	Movie: Invisible Man PG		Movie: Original Gangstas ** R		(:45) Movie: Dead Presidents Larenz Tate. ** 1/2 R		Women			(:15) Hunger	
13	Movie: ** Chain Reaction		Movie: Beavis and Butt-head		Movie: Executive Decision Kurt Russell. *** R		Movie: 2 Days-Valley				
14	(5:30) Movie: Top Secret!		Movie: My Left Foot Daniel Day-Lewis. *** R		Movie: Demolition High Corey Haim. R		Inside Out				Movie:
15	(5:00) Movie: ** Riffraff		Movie: Flying Leathernecks (1951) John Wayne. ** 1/2		Movie: Rebel Without a Cause (1955) ***						Movie:
16	Dukes of Hazzard		Yesterday & Today		Prime Time Country		Country Music		Dallas		Dukes
17	Gimme Shelter		Wild Discovery		New Detectives		UFGs: Down to Earth		Justice Files		Wild Disc.
18	Law & Order		Biography		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries				Law & Order		Biography
19	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Secret Sin of the Father (1994) ***				Homicide: Life		Mysteries
20	NHL Shots	Sports	NHL Hockey Long Beach Ice Dogs at Houston Aeros						College Basketball Illinois at UCLA		
21	Lois & Clark-Superman		NBA Basketball New York Knicks at Orlando Magic		Inside-NBA		Movie: Taps (1981) Timothy Hutton. ** 1/2				
22	Doug	Rugrats	Alex Mack	Happy Days	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	Classic TV Countdown				
23	Highlander: The Series		Walker, Texas Ranger		Movie: Body of Evidence (1992) Madonna. **				Silk Stalkings		Highlander
24	Esmeralda		Marie Isabel		Alguna Vez		Primer Impacto Noc.		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Al Ritmo
25	Vietnam		In Search of History		Knights and Armor				Civil War Journal		In Search
26	Basketball	NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at New Jersey Devils			NHL 2Night		Winter X-Games Trials				NBA 2Night

Forest Warrior ★ (1996) Chuck Norris, Terry Kiser. A legendary spirit aids children in their battle against a land developer who wants to destroy their forest playground. 2:00. January 17pm; 23pm.

Funny About Love ★★ (1990) Gene Wilder, Christine Lahti. A romantic merry-go-round ensues when the issue of parenthood sends a married man into the arms of an uninhibited woman. (In Stereo) 2:00. January 17pm.

The Gazebo ★★½ (1959) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. A TV writer contemplates murder when a loathsome blackmailer appears with incriminating photos of his wife. 2:00. December 28 3pm.

Gentleman Jim ★★★ (1942) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. Boxer James J. Corbett develops a new style of fighting as he prepares to meet champion John L. Sullivan. 2:00. January 3 3am.

Ghost Dad ★★ (1990) Bill Cosby, Kimberly Russell. A deceased father is granted three days to reassess his finances and bolster his relationship with his three children. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. December 31 2pm.

A Girl in Every Port ★★ (1952) Groucho Marx, Marie Wilson. High-seas mayhem occurs when two Navy buddies conceal a broken-down racehorse and its fleet twin aboard their ship. 1:30. January 1 2:30am.

Go West ★★★ (1940) The Marx Brothers, Diana Lewis. Three screwballs get mixed up in a railroad company's land acquisition scheme. 1:30. January 1 12:30am.

The Golden Child ★★ (1986) Eddie Murphy, Charles Dance. A social worker who specializes in missing children is recruited to rescue a mystical Tibetan child from evil forces. 2:00. December 31 7:05pm.

The Great Escape ★★½ (1963) Steve McQueen, James Garner. Based on the true story of a group of Allied POWs who engineered a bold escape from a Nazi camp during World War II. 3:00. January 1 10am.

Green Mansions ★★½ (1959) Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins. While hiding in the Venezuelan jungle, a young political refugee falls in love with Rima the "Bird Girl." 2:00. January 2 3pm.

The Green Room ★★½ (1978) Francois Truffaut, Nathalie Baye. A man's compelling respect for the dead drives him to restore an old chapel as a memorial to deceased loved ones. 2:00. December 29 3am.

Gung Ho! ★★ (1943) Randolph Scott, Grace McDonald. A fictionalized account of the Marine unit that spearheaded the invasion of Japanese-held islands during World War II. 2:00. December 28 1am.

Harper Valley PTA ★★½ (1978) Barbara Eden, Nanette Fabray. A liberated mother takes on a group of small-town conservatives after they threaten to expel her daughter from school. 2:00. December 28 12pm.

Here Comes Carter ★★ (1936) Ross Alexander, Glenda Farrell. A movie hero becomes the target of a spiteful radio announcer who launches a relentless hate campaign against the star. 1:00. December 30 5am.

Highway Heartbreaker (1992) John Schneider, Linda Gray. Three worn on join forces to capture the handsome con man whose bogus investment schemes cost them thousands of dollars. 2:00. December 29 2pm.

Hooper for Love ★★ (1935) Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond. A crazy suggestion by a girlfriend begins to sound sensible to a struggling theatrical producer. 1:30. December 30 6am.

Hot Dog... The Movie ★★ (1984) David Naughton, Patrick Houser. An Idaho farm boy participating in a freestyle skiing competition manages to find time for after-hours activities. 2:00. January 2 11:40pm.

Hudson Hawk ★½ (1991) Bruce Willis, Danny Aiello. A burglar is mixed up with a CIA operative, a Vatican agent and two millionaires in a plot to steal the Vinci artifacts. 2:00. December 30 9:20pm.

I Love Trouble ★★½ (1994) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte. Rival reporters are forced to team up when an investigative piece involving corporate intrigue turns dangerous. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. December 28 8pm.

In a Lonely Place ★★½ (1950) Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame. An emotionally volatile Hollywood screenwriter falls in love with the neighbor who provides his alibi in a murder case. 2:00. December 31 1am.

In Cold Blood ★★½ (1967) Robert Blake, Scott Wilson. Truman Capote's best-selling book inspired this tale of two ex-cons who terrorized and murdered a Kansas farm family. 3:00. December 28 11am.

In Harm's Way ★★ (1985) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. Otto Preminger's account of a naval officer's efforts to recapture strategic Japanese-held islands in the Pacific. 3:00. January 1 1pm.

It Started With a Kiss ★★½ (1959) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. An Air Force sergeant finds that his bride is endangering his career and his sanity. 2:00. December 28 1pm.

Jaws ★★½ (1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. Steven Spielberg's box-office blockbuster about a great white shark hunting human prey off the coast of New England. 2:45. January 1 6:45am; December 31 7pm.

The Jerk ★★½ (1979) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters. The incredibly stupid white stepson of black sharecroppers makes a fortune with a bizarre invention. 2:00. January 1 10:50am.

Jewels ★★ (1992) Annette O'Toole, Anthony Andrews. Based on Danielle Steel's novel of an American socialite and the jewelry empire she creates with her British husband. 5:00. December 28 11am.

Jezabel ★★½ (1938) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. Oscar winner about a selfish Southern belle who creates a jealous rivalry between the two men in her life. 2:00. January 2 5am.

Jezabel ★★½ (1938) Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. The Oscar-winning story of a selfish Southern belle who creates a jealous rivalry between the two men in her life. 2:00. December 28 5pm.


TUESDAY

GUARANTEE


Paul Buchman (Paul Reiser, left) tries to stop Uncle Phil (guest star Mel Brooks) from using too many coupons in *Mad About You*, airing Tuesday on NBC.

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Jim Thorpe, All American ★★½ (1951) *Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter*. An account of the American Indian who overcame impossible odds to become a multiple medal winner in the 1912 Olympics. 2:00. **January 3 6am.**

Jonathan: The Boy Nobody Wanted (1992) *JoBeth Williams, Christopher Burke*. A woman seeks guardianship of a youth with Down syndrome when the boy's parents refuse to allow a needed operation. 2:00. **December 31 12pm.**

Jumpin' Jack Flash ★★½ (1986) *Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins*. A computer operator's life is turned upside down when a trapped British spy sends messages through her terminal. 2:00. **December 31 9:05pm.**

Kelly's Heroes ★★★ (1970) *Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas*. An American Army lieutenant sets his sights on swiping \$16 million worth of Nazi gold from behind enemy lines. 2:30. **January 2 2:30am.**

The King of Comedy ★★★ (1983) *Robert De Niro, Jerry Lewis*. A struggling comic stakes his future on a crazy scheme to ransom his way onto TV by kidnapping a popular talk show host. 2:00. **January 2 7pm.**

Knute Rockne, All American ★★★ (1940) *Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan*. The life and career of Knute Rockne, from his early childhood to his days as Notre Dame's legendary football coach. 2:00. **January 2 7pm.**

The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang ★★ (1979) *Larry Wilcox, Jack Palance*. A tongue-in-cheek account of the notorious outlaw gang's exploits, as told by the sole surviving Dalton. 3:00. **January 3 9am.**

Legal Eagles ★★½ (1986) *Robert Redford, Debra Winger*. Two Manhattan lawyers employ unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an artist accused of murder. 2:30. **January 3 11am.**

Libeled Lady ★★½ (1936) *Myrna Loy, William Powell*. An editor's fiancée and ex-employee figure prominently in a screwball plan to persuade an heiress to drop a libel suit. 2:00. **December 31 5pm.**

License to Drive ★★½ (1988) *Corey Haim, Corey Feldman*. Despite the fact that he failed his driver's test, a teen borrows his grandfather's car for a late-night dream date. (In Stereo) 2:00. **December 30 12pm.**

Lightning in a Bottle (1994) *Lynda Carter, Dee Wallace Stone*. A woman investigates the auto accident that caused her amnesia and left a man and child dead. 2:00. **December 30 2pm.**

Little Monsters ★★ (1989) *Fred Savage, Howie Mandel*. A boy befriends a mischievous monster and accompanies the creature on a series of nocturnal pranks. 2:00. **December 28 2:05pm.**

A Little Princess ★★½ (1995) *Eleanor Bron, Liam Cunningham*. The charming daughter of a British officer is mistreated by a cruel headmistress after her father is reportedly killed. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **December 28 6pm.**

Little Sister ★★ (1992) *Jonathan Silverman, Alyssa Milano*. A college prank develops complications when a student posing as a woman falls in love with his sorority sister. (In Stereo) 2:00. **December 30 10am.**

Liz: The Elizabeth Taylor Story (1995) (Part 1 of 2) *Sherilyn Fenn, Angus MacFadyen*. A dramatized account of the illustrious career and often turbulent personal life of the legendary Hollywood actress. 2:00. **December 31 7pm.**

Liz: The Elizabeth Taylor Story (1995) (Part 2 of 2) *Sherilyn Fenn, Angus MacFadyen*. Marriages to Richard Burton and Sen. John Warner, as well as time at the Betty Ford Clinic, mark Taylor's later life. 2:00. **December 31 9pm.**

Lost Treasure of Dos Santos (1997) *David Caradine, Michele Greene*. Greedy villains stand in the way of modern-day treasure hunters on the trail of a legendary cache of gold. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **December 28 4pm.**

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Goof Troop	Mermald	Pooh	Katie-Orbie	Beet	Wonderland	Chip 'n' Dale	Madeline	Mermald	Pooh	Jungle Cubs
Today				Leesa		Geraldo Rivera		Sunset Beach		Days-Lives
Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street		Puzzle Place	Reading	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Arthur	Barney	In the Prime
Brady	Brady	Little House on the Prairie		Mama	Mama	Hillbillies	Hillbillies	(:05) Matlock		Movie:
Good Morning America				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee		Martha	Gayle King	People's Court		News
Tiny Toon	Captain	BugsDaily	Animanics	PinkyBrain	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Geraldo Rivera		News
CBS News	CBS News	Fiesta Bowl Parade		Ricki Lake		Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News
Bobby	Casper	101Dalmts	X-Men	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Kenneth C.	Paid Prog.	Home Team
Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Basketball
Rescue 911		Waltons		700 Club			Fit TV	Diagnosis Murder		Home
Movie: Butch Cassidy	(:05) Movie: Gunfighter's Moon 'PG-13'	(:45) Movie: Groundhog Day	Bill Murray. ★★½ 'PG'					Concert for Montserrat		
Stamp Out Loud	Storyteller	Movie: Mars Attacks! Jack Nicholson. ★★½ 'PG-13'						Movie: Into the Homeland Powers Boothe. ★★½		
Movie: Hero (1992) Dustin Hoffman, Geena Davis. ★★½		Movie: Arrow in the Dust ★★						Movie: Police Academy 4: Patrol		Movie:
Lion Roars: MGM Story	Parade	When the Lion Roars: The MGM Story						Parade	Lion Roars: MGM Story	
(Off Air)	VideoMorning		Crook & Chase			Dallas		Alone's Crafts		Am. Country
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery		Home Matters		Housesmart!		Interior Mot.	Interior Mot.	Home
McCloud				Mike Hammer		Quincy		Northern Exposure		Law & Order
Baby Knows Kids These	Sisters			Designing	Almost	Our Home		Main Ingrad.	Handmade	Movie:
FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Stirling
Scooby Doo	Flintstones	Flintstones	Babylon 5	Movie: Clash of the Titans (1981) Laurence Olivier, Harry Hamlin. ★★½						Movie:
Looney	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Wubbulous	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Allegra
Webster	Webster	Weird Sci.	Strangers	Strangers	Gimme 5.	Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: Ooze				Movie:
(:00) Despierta America			Mala			Volver a Empazar				Angelica
Classroom	History Showcase			Movie: The Three Musketeers (1974) Oliver Reed, Michael York. ★★★				Real West		High Points
Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Training	Perfect	Bodyshape	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Bloopers	Bloopers	NBA 2Night

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 31

12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Beet	Donald	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Goof Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	Growing	Growing	Brotherly
Days-Lives	Another World		Jenny Jones		Mary		Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News
Body Elec.	Paintable	Chef Harry	Utah Statehood	Utah Statehood			Sandiego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Magic Bus
Movie: Rescue From Gilligan's Island			Flintstones	Looney	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
Jeopardy!	One Life to Live		General Hospital	Port Charles	Pictionary	Rosie O'Donnell		News	ABC News	ABC News
News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wiseguy	Beverly Hills, 90210		Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell
Bold & B.	College Football Sun Bowl - Arizona State vs. Iowa									News
Home Team	Medicine Woman	Little House		Spider-Man	Metalix	Rangers	Eerie Ind.	BoyWorld	Roseanne	
College Basketball Miami at Seton Hall	ESPNNews	College Football Liberty Bowl - Pittsburgh vs. Southern Mississippi								
(12:00) Home & Family	ShopDrop	Shopping	Big Valley			Bonanza-Lost		Carol Ent.	Carol Ent.	
Concert for Montserrat	Movie: Salt Water Moose Timothy Dalton.	(:15) Movie: Changing Habits Moira Kelly. ★★ 'PG-13'								Movie: Groundhog Day
Movie: R.S.V.P. Patrick Dempsey. 'PG'	Movie: Airplane II: The Sequel ★★ 'PG'	Movie: Solo Mario Van Peebles. 'PG-13'								Stamp Out Loud
(12:00) Movie: Conheads	Movie: That Thing You Do! Tom Everett Scott. ★★★ 'PG'	Movie: To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday								Movie: Fly Away Home
When the Lion Roars: The MGM Story	Wizard of Oz: 50 Years	Movie: The Making of a Legend: Gone With the Wind								Movie: Libeled Lady
(12:00) America's Country Hits	Crook & Chase	Dallas				Club Dance		Dukes of Hazzard		
Home	Housesmart!	Interior Motives	Great Chafe	Great Chafe	Travelers			Wings		
Law & Order	McCloud		Mike Hammer		Quincy			Northern Exposure		
Movie: Jonathan-Nobody Wanted	Movie: She-Devil (1989) Meryl Streep. ★★½				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supernat	Debt		
Cowboys	Figure Skating: Skate Int'l Champions	Snowbird.	Major League Baseball's Greatest Games					Hardcore Football		
(12:00) Movie: ★★ The Beastmaster (1982) Marc Singer.	Movie: Beastmaster 2: Through the Portal of Time (1991) ★½							Movie: Beastmaster III		
Rupert	Muppets	Looney	Beetlejuice	Gadget	Tiny Toon	Garfield	You Afraid?	Rocko's-Life	Figure It Out	Tiny Toon
(12:00) Movie: ★ Suburban Commando	Movie: Ghost Dad (1990) Bill Cosby. ★★					USA High	USA High	Baywatch		
(12:00) Angelica Maria: el Gran Homenaje						Cristina	Primer Impacto	Club		Noticiero
High Points	War Years			Movie: The Three Musketeers (1974) Oliver Reed, Michael York. ★★★				Real West		High Points in History
NBA	X-Games	X-Games	Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross Series			ESPNNews	Outdoors	Fisherman		Auto Racing

WEDNESDAY



Dick Clark (center) brings out the streamers and balloons to ring in the new year with co-hosts Daisy Fuentes (left) and comic John Fugelsang in *New Year's Rockin' Eve*, airing Wednesday on ABC.

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6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: First Kid (1996) Sinbad, Brook Pierce. ★★½ 'PG'		Movie: Adventures in Babysitting Elisabeth Shue. ★★½				Ray J and Brandy		Jonny Lang		
News	Ent. Tonight	National Geographic	3rd Rock	Working	Law & Order			News	(:35) Tonight Show	
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Mark Ruffalo	Great Performances	Ode to Joy: N.J. Symphony Orchestra			Cincinnati Pops Holiday-New Year's Eve				
Griffith	Griffith	(:05) Movie: The Golden Child (1986) Eddie Murphy. ★★	(:05) Movie: Jumpin' Jack Flash (1986) ★★½							Movie:
News	Fortune	Spin City	Dharma	Drew Carey	Ellen	Primetime Live		News	Seinfeld	(:05) Extra
Fam. Mat.	Coach	Sister, Sis.	Sister, Sis.	Smart Guy	Smart Guy	News		Beverly Hills, 90210		Heat
College Football Fiesta Bowl - Kansas State vs. Syracuse								News	(:35) Late Show	
Grace Under Mad-You	Movie: Something Wicked This Way Comes (1983)			Hercules-Jrnoys				Frasier	Roseanne	New Year's
Sportsctr.	NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings							Bloopers	Sportscenter	Skiing
Waltons	Rescue 911		Diagnosis Murder		Hawaii Five-0		700 Club			3 Stooges
Movie: Groundhog Day	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces Barbra Streisand.	(:05) Movie: Pretty Woman Richard Gere. ★★★ 'R'								Movie:
Movie: Mars Attacks! Jack Nicholson. ★★½ 'PG-13'	Movie: Mission: Impossible Tom Cruise. ★★½ 'PG-13'	Comedy Hour								Comedy
Movie: Fly Away Home	Movie: Boomerang (1992) Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry. 'R'	Movie: Diabolique (1996) Sharon Stone, Isabelle Adjani								Hot Line
(5:00) Movie: Libeled Lady	Movie: A Night at the Opera (1935) Allan Jones. ★★★	Movie: A Day at the Races (1937) Allan Jones. ★★★½								Movie:
Dukes of Hazzard	Country Music	Country Dance Invitational	Country Dance Invitational	Dallas						Dukes
Deadly Australians	Cobras	Crocodile Territory	Komodo Dragons	Subtle as a Serpent						Crocodiles
Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Midnight in Savannah							Biography
Intimate Portrait	Movie: Liz: The Elizabeth Taylor Story (1995)			Movie: Liz: The Elizabeth Taylor Story (1995)						Mysteries
NFL-Access	Sports	FOX Sports	NHL Hockey Los Angeles Kings at Dallas Stars							Sports
Movie: Beastmaster III	Movie: Jaws (1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. ★★★	(:45) Movie: Conan the Destroyer (1984) ★★								
Doug	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats	Monsters	RenStimpy	Rocko's-Life	Doug	Kablam!	Beavers	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats
Highlander: The Series	Walker, Texas Ranger	(7:58) Movie: Buried Alive II (1997) Tim Matheson.								Movie: My Stepson, My Lover (1997)
Premios TV y Novelas		Calle Ocho Mil Novecientos Noventa y Siete								Feliz Ano Nuevo 98
War Years	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels						Marvels
(5:30) Auto Racing 1991 NASCAR Winston Cup - Champion Spank Plug 400										Auto Racing 1991 NASCAR Winston Cup - Goody's 500

THURSDAY JANUARY 1

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Goof Troop	Marmalade	Pooh	Katie-Orbie	Bear	Wonderland	Chip 'n' Dale	Madeline	Marmalade	Pooh	Jungle Cubs
3	Today	Oprah Winfrey				Tournament of Roses Parade			College Football		
4	Barney	Arthur	Peter Ustinov's Mendelssohn		Richard Tucker Opera Gala			Tucker			Ode to Joy
5	(5:35) Movie: The Blues Brothers (1980)		(20) Movie: White Men Can't Jump (1992)		Woody Harrison. ***		(10:50) Movie: The Jerk (1979) ** 1/2				
6	Good Morning America			Live - Regis & Kathie Lee			Tournament of Roses Parade			Football	
7	Tiny Toon	Captain	Bugs/Daffy	Animanimals	PinkyBrain	Batman	Griffith	Griffith	Geraldo Rivera	News	
8	This Morning			Coming Up Roses			Tournament of Roses Parade				
9	Bobby	Casper	101 Dalmats	X-Man	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Kenneth C.	Paid Prog.	Home Team
10	Sportcenter		Sportcenter		College Bowl Gameday		College Football Outback Bowl - Georgia vs. Wisconsin				
11	Bonanza-Lost		Bonanza-Lost		700 Club		FR TV		Bonanza-Lost		
12	Movie: Operation Dumbo Drop		Movie: Dumbo		Movie: Ice Castles		Lynn-Holly Johnson. ** PG		Movie: The Buddy System		
13	Movie: Never Cry Wolf		(45) Other Mothers		Movie: A Very Brady Sequel		PG-13		Movie: My Girl 2 Dan Aykroyd. ** 1/2 PG		
14	(6:00) Movie: Ship of Fools		Vivien Leigh		Movie: Roxanne		Steve Martin. *** PG		(15) Movie: The Phantom		
15	Movie: The Train		(1965) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. *** 1/2		Movie: The Great Escape		(1963) Steve McQueen. ****		Movie:		
16	(Off Air)		Videoforning		Crook & Chase		Dallas		Abeene's Crafts		Am. Country
17	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Assignment Discovery		Wings		Wings		Wings
18	Columbo		Cosby Mysteries		Quincy		Northern Exposure		Law & Order		
19	Baby Knows		Kids These		Sisters		Designing		Almost		Our Home
20	FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Cotton Bowl
21	(6:45) Movie: Jaws		(1975) Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw		Movie: Rocky		(1976) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. ****		Movie:		
22	Looney		Rugrats		Little Bear		Blue's Clues		Busy World		Muppets
23	Movie: When-Darkman		Movie: Seduced by Evil		(1994) Suzanne Somers. ** 1/2		Movie: Maternal Instincts		(1996) Delta Burke. **		Movie:
24	(6:00) Despierta America		Maite		Desfile de las Rosas		Movie:				
25	Classroom		History Showcase		Highway Hangouts: Celebrating-Roadside Attractions		Fifties				
26	(6:30) Auto Racing		1992 NASCAR Winston Cup - Hooters 500		Auto Racing		1994 NASCAR Winston Cup - Pepsi 400				

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2	Bear	Donald	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Goof Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	Growing	Growing	Brotherly
3	(11:30) College Football Gator Bowl - North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech			Figure Skating Brian Boitano's Holiday Spectacular			News		NBC News		
4	Ode to Joy		Great Performances		Ballykissangel		Sandiego		Science Guy		Wishbone
5	Movie: Jerk		(12:50) Movie: Back to the Future (1985) Michael J. Fox. *** 1/2		(20) Movie: Overboard (1987) Goldie Hawn. ** 1/2		Movie:				
6	(12:00) College Football Florida Citrus Bowl - Florida vs. Penn State			College Football Rose Bowl - Michigan vs. Washington State			Movie:				
7	News		Empty Nest		WiseGuy		Beverly Hills, 90210		Fam. Mat.		Dreams
8	College Football Cotton Bowl - Texas A&M vs. UCLA			Am. Journal		Edition		News		CBS News	
9	Home Team		Medicine Woman		Little House		Spider-Man		Metallix		Rangers
10	(10:00) College Football		NCAA		Golf: World Championship - Second & Third Rounds		Bowling		Sailing		Up Close
11	Bonanza		Bonanza-Lost		Lonesome Dove		Movie: Opern Dumbo				
12	Movie: The Buddy System		Movie: Spill		Brian Bosworth. ** 1/2 PG-13		(15) Movie: Lily Dale		Tim Guinee. ** PG		Movie: Never Cry Wolf
13	(45) Movie: Bill Cosby - Himself (1982) Bill Cosby. PG		Movie: Steel Big, Steel Little (1995) Andy Garcia, Alan Arkin. PG-13		Movie: Wind (1992) Matthew Modine, Jennifer Grey. **		(40) Movie: Sense and Sensibility		PG		
14	(12:00) Movie: The Counterfeit Trail		William Holden		Movie: In Harm's Way (1965) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. ***		Movie: The Dirty Dozen (1967) Lee Marvin. *** 1/2		Movie:		
15	(12:00) America's Country Hits		Crook & Chase		Dallas		Club Dance		Dukes of Hazzard		Movie:
16	Wings		Wings		Wings		Wings		Wings		
17	Law & Order		Columbo		Cosby Mysteries		Quincy		Northern Exposure		
18	(12:00) Movie: Adam (1983)		Movie: Adam: His Song Continues (1986) ** 1/2		Movie: Wildflower (1991) Beau Bridges. ***		Movie:				
19	Big 12 Show		Figure Skating: Skate Int'l Champions		NHL Shots		Major League Baseball's Greatest Games		Snowbird		Stirling
20	(12:10) Movie: Rocky II (1979) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. ***		(2:50) Movie: Rocky III (1982) Sylvester Stallone. ***		Movie: Rocky IV (1985) **		Movie:				
21	Rupert		Muppets		Looney		Beetlejuice		Gadget		Tiny Toon
22	(12:00) Movie: The Colony (1995)		Movie: Down, Out & Dangerous (1995) **		Movie: The Stepfather (1997) Linda Evans, Rena Sofer.		Movie:				
23	Pelicula de Anunciara		Cristina		Primer Impacto		Club		Noticiero		
24	Fifties		Fifties		Fifties		Fifties		Fifties		
25	(10:30) Auto Racing		Auto Racing 1995 NASCAR Winston Cup - Goody's 500		Auto Racing		Auto Racing				

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2	Movie: Toy Story		Voices of Tom Hanks		(25) Movie: Blank Check		Brian Bonsall		Growing		Growing
3	News		Ent. Tonight		Friends		Newsradio		Seinfeld		Just Shoot
4	Newshour With Jim Lehrer		Ballykissangel		Great Performances		TBA		Charlie Rose		Newshour
5	(5:35) Movie: Trading Places (1983) Eddie Murphy		(05) Movie: White Men Can't Jump (1992) Woody Harrison. ***		(35) Movie: The 'Burbs		Movie:				
6	College Football: Michigan vs. Wash. St.			College Football Sugar Bowl - Florida State vs. Ohio State			News				
7	Fam. Mat.		Coach		Movie: Funny About Love (1990) Gene Wilder. **		News		Beverly Hills, 90210		Heat
8	News		Home Imp.		King Orange Jamboree		Diagnosis Murder		48 Hours		News
9	Grace Under		Mad-You		Single		Single		413 Hope St.		Soldier of Fortune, Inc.
10	Sportctr.		Strongman		Bodybuilding		Gymnastics		Rock 'n' Roll		Sportscenter
11	(2:00) Lonesome Dove		Lonesome Dove		700 Club		3 Stooges		Movie:		
12	Movie: Opern Dumbo		Movie: Father of the Bride Part II		Steve Martin. PG		Movie: Temptress		Kim Delaney. ** R		Movie: Back of Beyond
13	Movie: Never Cry Wolf		Movie: A Very Brady Sequel		PG-13		Movie: Nick of Time		Johnny Depp. ** R		Inside the NFL
14	Movie: Sense-Sensibility		Movie: Hoffa (1992) Jack Nicholson, Danny DeVito. *** R		Movie: Hamburger Hill		Anthony Barile. ** 1/2 R		Movie:		
15	Movie: The Dirty Dozen		Movie: Operation Crossbow (1965) Sophia Loren. ***		Movie: Where Eagles Dare (1969) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. ***		Movie:				
16	Dukes of Hazzard		Today's Country		Evening of Country Greats: A Hall of Fame Celebration		Dallas		Dukes		
17	Wings		Biography		Unexplained		Law & Order		Biography		
18	Movie: Family Album (1994) Jaclyn Smith. **		Movie: Family Album (1994) Jaclyn Smith. **		Homicide: Life		Mysteries		Movie:		
19	NBA Action		Sports		Boxing Fight Night at the Great Western Forum		Skiing Magazine on TV		FOX Sports News		Sports
20	(5:00) Movie: Rocky IV		Movie: Forest Warrior (1996) Chuck Norris. *		Movie: Road House (1989) Patrick Swayze. **		Movie: Van Dyke		Movie:		
21	Doug		Rugrats		Alex Mack		Happy Days		Wonder Yrs.		I Love Lucy
22	Movie: The Three Lives of Karen (1997) Gail O'Grady		Movie: Perfect Crime (1997) Mitzi Kaprielian, Jasmine Guy		Silk Stalkings		Highlander		Movie:		
23	El Premio Lo Nuestro		P. Impacto		Noticiero		Al Ritmo		Movie:		
24	Fifties		In Search of History		To Be Announced		History Undercover		World at War		In Search
25	(5:30) Auto Racing		1996 NASCAR Winston Cup - Pontiac Excitement 400		Auto Racing		1997 NASCAR - Southern 500				

M
The Making of a Legend: Gone With the Wind *** (1989) An account of David O. Selznick's struggle to transform Margaret Mitchell's novel into 1939's most celebrated movie. 2:05. **December 31 2:55pm.**

Man in the Wilderness *** (1971) Richard Harris, John Huston. Left for dead after a grizzly bear attack, a fur trapper survives to seek revenge on the companions who abandoned him. :30. **December 28 9am.**

The Man Who Loved Women *** (1977) Charles Danner, Brigitte Fossey. A lighthearted account of a man's incurable obsession with women and how that passion eventually consumed him. 2:00. **January 3 1am.**

Man With a Million ** 1/2 (1953) Gregory Peck, Jane Griffiths. Based on Mark Twain's classic story. A bet between brothers draws a penniless American into London's high society. 1:30. **December 30 7:30am.**

María Isabel Silvia Pinal, Norma Lazareo. La historia de una bellísima mujer que salta de la pobreza al esplendor de la riqueza, sin perder su sencillez. (R) 1:00. **January 3 2am.**

Massarati and the Brain ** (1982) Daniel Pilon, Peter Billingsley. A mercenary and his genius nephew join forces when a search for sunken treasure turns into a deadly showdown. 2:00. **January 2 3am.**

Maternal Instincts ** (1996) Delta Burke, Beth Broderick. A woman who desperately wanted a baby seeks revenge on those who approved and performed a lifesaving hysterectomy. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **January 1 10am.**

Mi Venganza Miguel Ángel Rodríguez, Toño Intante. Joven cadete de academia de policía usa todos los conocimientos aprendidos para vengarse de los asesinos de sus padres. 2:00. **December 28 11pm.**

Misery *** (1990) James Caan, Kathy Bates. Based on Stephen King's best seller about a novelist held hostage by his psychotic No. 1 fan. 2:00. **January 3 9pm.**

Mississippi Burning *** 1/2 (1988) Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe. Two FBI agents face racism while investigating the disappearance of three civil rights activists in 1964 Mississippi. 2:30. **December 28 6:30pm.**

Mississippi Mermaid *** (1969) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Catherine Deneuve. A millionaire's correspondence with a prospective bride leads to larceny when the woman absconds with his bank account. 2:00. **December 28 7pm.**

Mister Roberts *** 1/2 (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cagney. A gung-ho officer on a Navy supply ship enters into a psychological battle of wits with his mean-spirited captain. 2:10. **January 2 11am.**

My Stepmother Is an Alien ** 1/2 (1988) Dan Aykroyd, Kim Basinger. A nerdy scientist gets more than he bargained for after a signal sent to another galaxy summons forth a beautiful alien. 2:25. **January 2 9:15pm.**

My Stepson, My Lover (1997) Rachel Ward, Joshua Morrow. A woman looks to her grown stepson for attention after discovering her wealthy husband's neglectful nature. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **December 31 10pm.**

N
National Lampoon's Animal House *** 1/2 (1978) John Belushi, Tim Matheson. In the early 1960s, the repulsive Delta House frat brothers battle the suave Omega House and the college dean. 2:00. **January 1 1:35pm.**

A New Leaf *** (1971) Walter Matthau, Elaine May. A poor playboy's plans to wed and kill a wealthy woman go awry when he begins to fall for the accident-prone heiress. 2:00. **January 3 5pm.**

A Night at the Opera **** (1935) The Marx Brothers, Allan Jones. A cagey promoter and his cohorts try to con a wealthy woman into backing a pair of Italian singers. 2:00. **December 31 7pm.**

Nightmare in Columbia County ** 1/2 (1991) William Devane, Jeri Lynn Ryan. A small-town South Carolina sheriff and a murder victim's sister mobilize a manhunt for a serial killer. 2:00. **January 3 5pm.**

On Golden Pond **** (1981) Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda. An elderly couple deal with old family tensions when their daughter, her new fiancé and his son visit their retreat. 2:00. **January 2 1:10pm; December 29 8:30pm.**

One of Her Own (1994) Lori Loughlin, Martin Sheen. The only female cop on the force trades attempts at acceptance for attempts at justice when raped by a fellow officer. 2:00. **December 29 8pm.**

Operation Crossbow *** (1965) Sophia Loren, George Peppard. The Allied army attempts to locate and destroy German missile sites during World War II. 2:00. **January 1 7pm.**

Out on a Limb * (1992) Matthew Broderick, Jeffrey Jones. Bizarre backwater characters and misadventures complicate a yuppie's search for his missing sister. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **January 3 3pm.**

Outpost in Morocco ** (1949) George Raft, Marie Windsor. A romance with a tribal chieftain's daughter complicates matters for a French officer sent to quell an Arab uprising. 1:40. **December 29 7:20am.**

Outrage ** (1950) Mala Powers, Hal March. A young woman is driven to the edge of insanity by a sexual assault. 1:30. **December 29 1:30pm.**

Overboard ** 1/2 (1987) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. An Oregon carpenter takes advantage of an amnesiac millionaire by convincing her that she is really his wife. 2:15. **January 1 3:20pm.**

Party Girl ** 1/2 (1958) Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse. A young lawyer confesses criminal doings after becoming involved with a dancer. 2:00. **December 30 11pm.**

The Password Is Courage *** (1963) Dirk Bogarde, Maria Pensch. British officer Charles Coward repeatedly outwits the Nazis who attempt to hold him as a war prisoner. 2:30. **January 1 5am.**

Penelope *** (1966) Natalie Wood, Peter Falk. A lonely wife attempts to capture her bank president-husband's attention by robbing his bank in disguise. 2:00. **December 30 9am.**

THURSDAY

A military intelligence agent (Mitzi Kaprielian) tries to find the evidence needed to prove a Marine killed his wife in *Perfect Crime*, airing Thursday on USA Network.

Perfect Crime (1997) *Mitzi Kapner, Jasmine Guy*. Though she lacks physical evidence, an intelligence agent attempts to prove that a Marine officer murdered his wife. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 1 8pm.

Pottergeist (1982) *JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson*. Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits. 2:30. January 2 6:30am.

Pottergeist II (1988) *JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson*. An American Indian medicine man lends his spiritual strength to the Freeling family as they flee from vengeful spirits. 2:00. December 30 11:20pm.

Pottergeist III (1988) *Tom Skerritt, Nancy Allen, Carol Anne Freeling*. Continues to attract supernatural phenomena after she moves to a relative's Chicago high-rise. 2:00. December 31 1:20am.

The Power (1968) *George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette*. A member of a scientific research group possesses the ability to drive his colleagues to the limit of human endurance. 2:00. December 28 3am.

Problem Child (1990) *John Ritter, Michael O'Keefe*. A social-climbing couple's desire for a chic turns to terror after they adopt a 7-year-old boy with a vicious streak. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 3 7pm.

Problem Child 2 (1991) *John Ritter, Michael O'Keefe*. A pint-size pest finds an equally mischievous playmate when he and his father descend on an unsuspecting town. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 3 9pm.

Project X (1968) *Christopher George, Greta Berlin*. A secret government agent returns from the Orient in the year 2118 with a cryptic message of the world's imminent doom. 2:15. December 28 12:45am.

Q

Quiz Show (1994) *John Turturro, Rob Morrow*. A scandal rocks 1950s America when a former game show champion admits he was given the answers. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (CC) 3:00. December 29 7pm.

R

Rebel Without a Cause (1955) *James Dean, Natalie Wood*. A teen-ager's disillusionment with family and society leads him deeper into the world of juvenile delinquency. 2:00. December 30 9pm.

Red Sonja (1985) *Brigitte Nielsen, Arnold Schwarzenegger*. A sword-swinging heroine assembles a motley entourage en route to an evil queen's remote castle. 2:15. January 1 2:15am.

Renegades (1989) *Kiefer Sutherland, Lou Diamond Phillips*. The theft of a sacred artifact puts a vengeful Lakota into an uneasy partnership with an undercover detective. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. December 28 5pm.

Rescue From Gilligan's Island (1978) *Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr.* The castaways try to cope with the fast pace of society after a tidal wave carries them back to civilization. 2:00. December 31 12:05pm.

Riffraff (1935) *Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow*. A gruff fisherman is forced to work alongside an equally tough young lady in a tuna factory. 2:00. December 30 5pm.

Risky Business (1983) *Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay*. A high-school senior from an affluent Chicago suburb takes a walk on the wild side while his parents are out of town. 1:55. January 2 3:05am.

The River Wild (1994) *Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon*. Murderous thieves force a former river guide to pilot them through a perilous stretch of water known as the Gauntlet. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:30. December 28 7:30pm.

Road House (1989) *Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch*. A legendary bouncer, hired to restore order to a rowdy gin mill, runs into stiff opposition from a local crime boss. 2:15. January 1 9pm.

Rocky (1976) *Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire*. A small-time Philadelphia boxer gets a shot at glory when he lands a Bicentennial bout with the heavyweight champion. 2:40. January 1 9:30am.

Rocky II (1979) *Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire*. Heavyweight contender Rocky Balboa signs for a rematch with Apollo Creed, the champion he attempted to dethrone. 2:40. January 1 12:10pm.

Rocky IV (1985) *Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire*. Heavyweight champion Rocky Balboa trains in Siberia for a match against the Soviet fighter who killed Apollo Creed. 2:00. January 1 5pm.

Rocky III (1982) *Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith*. Dethroned boxing champ Rocky Balboa joins forces with Apollo Creed in a Herculean effort to regain his title. 2:10. January 1 2:50pm.

Room Service (1938) *The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball*. Penniless entertainers try to stay in a hotel for free by convincing the management they have the measles. 1:30. December 31 11pm.

Rooster Cogburn (1975) *John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn*. A spinster with a grudge insists on joining a crotchety marshal in his attempts to track down a gang of desperadoes. 2:15. January 3 10:05pm.

Rugged Gold (1994) *Jill Eikenberry, Graham Greene*. A woman fights for survival on the Alaskan frontier after she is separated from her family during an earthquake. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. December 28 2pm.

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Say Anything... (1989) *John Cusack, Ione Skye*. A high-school graduate facing life's uncertainties courageously decides to ask out the attractive class valedictorian. (In Stereo) 2:00. December 30 2pm; 31 1am.

School Ties (1992) *Brendan Fraser, Matt Damon*. A Jew attempts to conceal his heritage from his anti-Semitic classmates at a prep school during the turbulent 1950s. (In Stereo) 2:00. December 28 1pm.

Secret Sins of the Father (1994) *Beau Bridges, Lloyd Bridges*. A police chief struggles with family loyalty and public opinion when evidence suggests his father murdered his mother. 2:00. December 30 8pm.

Seduced by Evil (1994) *Suzanne Somers, John Vargas*. An unwary journalist falls under the spell of a seductive sorcerer who seeks to join her soul to his. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 1 8am.

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	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Good Troop	Mermald	Pooh	Katie-Orbie	Bear	Wonderland	Chip 'n' Dale	Madeline	Mermald	Pooh	Jungle Cubs	
Today				Lease		Geraldo Rivers		Sunset Beach		Days-Lives	
Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street		Puzzle Place	Reading	Storytime	Mr Rogers	Arthur	Barney	Katzen	
Gilligan	3's Co.	Little House on the Prairie	Mama	Mama	Hillbillys	Hillbillys	(-05) Matlock			Movie:	
Good Morning America			Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Martha	Gayle King	People's Court				News	
Channellm	Captain	Animaniacs	PinkyBrain	Batman	MeninBick	Griffith	Griffith	Geraldo Rivers		News	
This Morning				Ricki Lake		Price is Right		Young and the Restless		News	
C-Bear	Casper	101Dalmits	X-Men	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Kenneth C.	Paid Prog.	Home Team	
Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Sportscenter		Basketball	
Rescue 911		Waltons		700 Club			Fit TV	Diagnosis Murder		Home	
(-15) Movie: Music Box (1989) Jessica Lange, Armin Mueller-Stahl.				Movie: The Forbidden Dance * PG-13'				(-15) Movie: Vibes Cyndi Lauper. * 1/2 PG'			
(-15) Movie: Doc Hollywood Michael J. Fox.				(-45) Movie: Harriet the Spy Michelle Trachtenberg. PG'				Movie: Legends of the North * 1/2 PG'			
(-6:40) Movie: Mrs. Soffel Diane Keaton.				Movie: Running Brave (1983) Robby Benson, Pat Hingle.				(-20) Movie: Northern Passage 'PG-13'			
Movie: The Big Street (1942) Henry Fonda. **				Movie: Stage Struck (1957) Henry Fonda. ***				Movie: Mister Roberts (1955) *** 1/2			
(Off Air)		VideoMorning		Crook & Chase		Dallas		Aleena's Crafts		Am. Country	
Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Assignment Discovery		Home Matters		HouseSmart!		Interior Mot.	Interior Mot.	Home	
McMillan and Wife				Equalizer		Quincy		Northern Exposure		Law & Order	
Baby Knows Kids These	Sisters			Designing	Almost	Our Home		Main Ingrid.	Handmade	Commish	
FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Surfing		Ski & Snow	
(-6:30) Movie: * 1/2 Pottergeist (1982) JoBeth Williams.				Movie: Duel (1971) Dennis Weaver. *** 1/2				Movie: An Eye for an Eye (1981) * 1/2			
Looney	Rugrats	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Muppets	Dr. Seuss	Gullah	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Allegra	
Webster	Webster	Weird Sci.	Strangers	Strangers	Gimme B.			Movie: Amazing Stories: The Movie III (1990) ***		Movie:	
(-9:00) Deeply America				Malta				Volver a Empezar		Marimar	
Classroom		History Showcase		Movie: Villa Rides (1968) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. * 1/2				TBA		ToonWar	
Flex Appeal	Bodyshape	Crunch	Training	Perfect	Bodyshape	Fitness	Flex Appeal	Thrills & Spills		NBA Finals	

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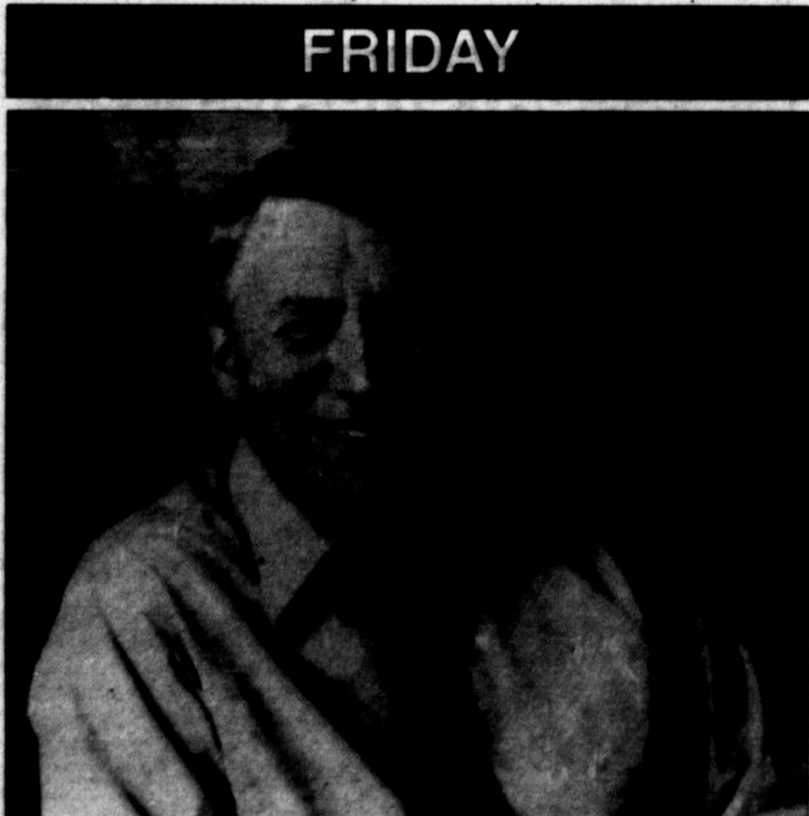
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	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
Bear	Donald	Chip 'n' Dale	Tale Spin	Good Troop	Timon	Aladdin	Dinosaurs	Growing	Growing	Brotherly	
Days-Lives	Another World		Jenny Jones		Mary		Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	
Body Elec.	Painting	Time Goes	Ancestors	Ancestors	Kitchen	Kitchen	San Diego	Science Guy	Wishbone	Magic Bus	
(12:00) Movie: Seams Like Old Times		Filmstones	Filmstones	Looney	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.	
Jeopardy!	One Life to Live		General Hospital		Port Charles	Pictionary	Rolie O'Donnell		News	ABC News	
News	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Wooguy		Beverly Hills, 90210		Fam. Mat.	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	
Bold & B.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Sally		Am. Journal	Edition	News	CBS News	
Home Team	Medicine Woman		Little House		Spider-Man	Metallix	Rangers	Turtles	BoyWorld	Roseanne	
College Basketball Purdue at Minnesota			College Football Peach Bowl - Auburn vs. Clemson							Sportstr.	
(12:00) Home & Family		Shop/Drop	Shopping	Big Valley		Bonanza-Lost		Carol Brt.	Carol Brt.	Carol Brt.	
Movie: The Legend of Gator Face PG'			(-45) Movie: Chances Are Cybill Shepherd. * 1/2 PG'		(-45) Movie: Music Box Jessica Lange.						
(12:15) Movie: * 1/2 Tattle Tale PG'		Storyteller	Movie: Forever Young Mel Gibson. PG'		(-15) Movie: Doc Hollywood Michael J. Fox. PG-13'						
(12:00) Movie: * 1/2 Of Mice and Men		Movie: Omega Doom Ripper Hauser.		Movie: Assassinations Robin Williams. * 1/2 PG-13'		Movie: Top Hat (1935)					
Movie: (-10) Movie: On Golden Pond (1981) * 1/2			Movie: Green Manalans (1959) Audrey Hepburn. * 1/2		Movie: Duke of Hazard						
(12:00) America's Country Hits		Crook & Chase	Dallas		Club Dance		Duke of Hazard				
Home	HouseSmart!		Interior Motives		Great Chats	Great Chats	Travelers			Wings	
Law & Order	McMillan and Wife		Equalizer		Quincy		Northern Exposure				
Commish	Movie: Antal (1977) Suzanne Somers. **		Night Court	Night Court	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Supermit	Debt			
Cowboys	Hardcore Football	NFL-Acces	Women's College Basketball South Carolina at Auburn	NHL Shots	Futbol	Big 12 Show					
Movie: Movie: Forced Vengeance (1982) Chuck Norris. **		Movie: Forest Warrior (1986) Chuck Norris. *		Movie: Assault-Island							
Rupert	Muppets	Looney	Beetlejuice	Gadget	Tiny Toon	Garfield	You Afraid?	Rocko's-Life	Figure It Out	Tiny Toon	
Movie: Amazing Stories: The Movie IV		Movie: Uncle Buck (1989) John Candy. * 1/2		USA High	USA High	Baywatch					
Marimar	Amada Enemiga	Gente Bien		Cristina		Primer Impacto		Club	Noticiero		
ToonWar	Okinevs: The Final Battle		Movie: Villa Rides (1968) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. * 1/2		TBA			Cartoons Go to War			
NBA Finals	X-Games	Peach Bowl	Motorcycle Racing AMA Supercross Series		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	Real Guys	Motoworld			

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: D3: The Mighty Ducks * 1/2 PG'		(-45) Movie: Teen Witch Robyn Lively. ** PG-13'		Growing	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro					
News	Ent. Tonight	Players	Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	(-35) Tonight Show			
NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Wash. Week	Wall St.	World in 1998		Keeping Up	Charlie Rose		NewsHour			
Griffith	Griffith	(-05) Movie: Captain Ron (1992) Kurt Russell. **		(-15) Movie: My Stepmother is an Alien (1988) Dan Aykroyd. * 1/2							
News	Fortune	Sabrina	Boy-World	Sabrina	Boy-World	20/20		News	Sinfeld	Nightline	
Fam. Mat.	Coach	Movie: The King of Comedy (1983) Robert De Niro. ***		News		Beverly Hills, 90210		Heat			
News	Home Imp.	College Football Orange Bowl - Nebraska vs. Tennessee									
Grace Under Mad-You	Figure Skating Battle of the Sexes on Ice		Pensacola: Wings of Gold		Frasier	Roseanne	Real TV				
Sportstr.	Gameday	Figure Skating Todd Eldredge & Friends		Cheerleading		Bloopers	Sportscenter				
Waltons	Rescue 911	Diagnosis Murder		Hawaii Five-0		700 Club		3 Stooges			
(-4:45) Movie: Music Box		Movie: Species Ben Kingsley. ** R'		Stargate SG-1		Hunger		Movie: Cemetery Man R'			
Inside the NFL		Movie: Freejack (1992) Emilio Estevez, Mick Jagger. R'		Movie: The Ex Yancy Butler. * 1/2 R'		Shock Video 4					
Movie: Empire Records		Movie: The Crucible Daniel Day-Lewis. *** PG-13'		Movie: The Last Boy Scout Bruce Willis. *** R'							
(-5:00) Movie: Top Hat		Movie: Knute Rockne, All American (1940) ***		Movie: The Stratton Story (1949) James Stewart. ***							
Duke of Hazard		Auto Racing Arena Truck Challenge		Dallas				Auto Racing			
Gimme Shelter		Wild Discovery		News	Wonder	Curse-Cocaine Mummies		Justice Files		Wild Disc.	
Law & Order		Biography		20th Century		Law & Order		Biography			
Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Cagney & Lacey: The Return (1994) * 1/2		Homicide: Life		Mysteries			
NBA Action	Sports	FOX Sports	NHL Hockey New York Islanders at Dallas Stars					Sports		Sports	
Movie: Assault-Island		Movie: Surviving the Game (1994) Ice-T. **		Movie: Death Ring (1992) Mike Norris. * 1/2							
Doug	Rugrats	Kablani!	Happy Days	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	
Highlander: The Series		Walker, Texas Ranger	Movie: Crocodile Dundee II (1988) Paul Hogan. * 1/2		Movie: Uncle Buck (1989) * 1/2						
Esmeralda		Maria Isabel	Aiguna Vez		El Balcon de Veronica		P. Impacto	Noticiero	AI Ritmo		
Okinevs: The Final Battle		In Search of History		Movie: Al Capone (1959) Rod Steiger, Fay Spain. ***				CrimeTrial	In Search		
Auto Racing	Fitness	Fitness	1996 World Aerobics Ch.	Strongman	Strongman	Strongman	Strongman	NHL 2Night	NBA 2Night		



Journalist Robert MacNeil hosts *World in 1998*, an exploration of the trends and ideas expected to shape the world in the coming year, airing Friday on PBS (check local listings).

ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY JANUARY 3

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
1	Chip 'n' Dale	Mermald	Amazing	Amazing	Rotten	Rudolph's Shiny New Year	(:20) Movie: The Last Unicorn *** 'G'	Baby-Sitters			
2	Imagine	Sing a Story	Science Guy	Saved-Bell	City Guys	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	Hang Time	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	NFL Films
3	Personal Success	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Quitting	Sewing	Quilt	Sewing	Dessert	Garden	Papin	
4	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	WCW Wrestling	National Geographic Explorer				(:05) Movie: Clash of the Titans (1981)			
5	101 Dalmats	New Doug	New Doug	Recess	Popper Ann	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Jungle Cubs	Pooh	Science	Reporter
6	Farm Report	Business	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Fishing	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Soul Train			Movie:
7	Beakman	Storybreak	CBS News Saturday Morning					Games	Mar.Media	Olympic	
8	Bobby	Life-Louie	Turtles	Goosebump	Goosebump	SpaceGoof	Life-Louie	X-Men	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
9	Outdoors	Fishin' Hole	Sportsman	Fly Fishing	WalkerCay	Sportscenter Saturday		NFL		College Basketball	
10	Rifleman	Rifleman	Bonanza-Lost					Movie: The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang (1979) Larry Wilcox, Jack Palance. **		Bonanza	
11	Movie: Hallback-Notre	(:15) Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Judith Hoag						Movie: High Anxiety Mel Brooks. 'PG'		Movie: Canadian Bacon	
12	Movie: Who's Harry Crumb? John Candy	Movie: Bingo Cindy Williams. ** 'PG'						Inside the NFL		Movie: The Quick and the Dead ** 1/2	
13	Movie:	Movie: Crossworlds Rutger Hauer.						Movie: Krakatoa, East of Java Diane Baker. ** 1/2 'G'		Movie: Clubhouse Detectives * 'PG'	
14	Movie: A Yank at Elton (1942) **							Movie: A Yank on the Burma Road **		Movie: You'll Find Out (1940) Kay Kyser. **	
15	(Off Air)	Bass	Outdoors	Fishing	Fishin'	Saltwater	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Basemastr.	Auto Racing	
16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Interior Motives					Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Gimme Shelter	Bay, 2000
17	Movie: Jim Thorpe		Biography for Kids					New Explorers	Home Again	Home Again	Castles
18	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Designing	Night Court	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
19	FOX Sports News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	SEC TV Weekly			Countdown-Sign	Recruiting	Big 12 Show	Cowboys
20	Lonesome Dove: Series	Wild, Wild West			Adv. of Brisco County, Jr.			Babylon 5	Twilight Z.	Movie: Legal Eagles (1986) ** 1/2	
21	Doug	Muppets	Tiny Toon	Tiny Toon	Rugrats	Beavers	Hey Arnold!	Monsters	Rocko's-Life	RenStimpy	Looney
22	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World Wrestling Live Wire			Pacific Blue		Movie: Contract for Murder (1993)	
23	Plaza Sesamo	La Pineta Loca			Giorgioniana			Complices	Cuchufleta	Super Sabado Sensacional	
24	Traveler	Gadget Boy	Gadget Trip	Trips USA	Year-Kids	History Makers		Air Combat		Masters	
25	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	ESPNNews	NFL	Bloopers	Winter X-Games Trials		Cycling		College Basketball	

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1	Flash	Tortelons	TBA	TeddyB	(:25) Movie: The Brave Little Toaster	Dinosaurs	Growing	Growing	Muppets		
2	Movie: Seeds of Deception (1994) Melissa Gilbert. **				NFL on NBC	NFL Football AFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced					
3	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	MotorWeek	Red Green	Computer	IntrntCafe	Fading in the Mist	Tony Brown	This Week	
4	Movie:	(:05) Movie: Superman IV: The Quest for Peace (1987)	(:05) Movie: Teen Wolf (1985) Michael J. Fox. **	(:05) WCW Saturday Night							
5	Paid Prog.	Weekend	Paid Prog.	Images of 1997-Review	Figure Skating	World Challenge of Champions		Paid Prog.	ABC News		
6	(12:00) Movie: Erik the Viking (1989)	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jrny.	Highlander: The Series	Earth: Final Conflict						
7	(12:00) Olympic Winterfest: Countdown to Nagano Figure Skating		Women's College Basketball Connecticut at Tennessee		Mar.Media	CBS News					
8	Paid Prog.	Movie		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids			
9	(11:30) College Basketball	PGA Tour Year in Review	Golf World Championship of Golf - World Semifinals		Sportstr.						
10	Bonanza	Big Valley	Rifleman	Rifleman	High Chaparral	Bonanza-Lost		Movie: A New Leaf (1971)			
11	Movie: Canadian Bacon	Movie: Airplane! Robert Hays. *** 'PG'	Movie: Capt. Nuke-Bomberboys	Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles							
12	Addicted	(:45) Movie: House Arrest Jamie Lee Curtis. ** 1/2 'PG'	Makingof	Movie: Who's Harry Crumb? John Candy. Movie:							
13	Movie: Witness to the Execution 'PG-13'	Movie: Armed and Dangerous 'PG-13'	Movie: Firstborn Teri Garr. ** 1/2 'PG-13'	Movie: Fly Away Home							
14	(12:00) Movie: Around the World (1943)	Movie: Valley of the Sun (1942) Lucille Ball. ***	Movie: Zebra in the Kitchen (1965) Jay North. ** 1/2								
15	Auto Racing: NASCAR Featherlite	Truck Power	ClassicCar	Motor Trend	Hot Rod TV	Inside NASCAR	Mechanic	Mechanic			
16	Next Step	Movie Magic	Mysterious	Wings	Wonder	News	Discover Magazine	Antarctica-Frz.			
17	Castles	Grand Tour	Investigative Reports	20th Century	Midnight in Savannah						
18	Handmade	Handmade	Almost	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: A Stoning in Fulham County (1988) ***	Movie: Nightmare-Col.					
19	NFL-Access	Women's College Basketball Texas at Oklahoma State	College Basketball San Diego State at Tulsa	College Basketball							
20	Movie: ** 1/2 Legal Eagles	Movie: The Verdict (1982) Paul Newman, Charlote Rampling. *** 1/2	Babylon 5	Movie: When Stranger							
21	Looney	You Do	Crazy Kids	Gadget	Hey Dude	Pete & Pete	Clarissa	Wonder Yrs.	Tiny Toon	Figure It Out	Monsters
22	Movie:	Movie: The Stepister (1997) Linda Evans, Rena Sofer.	Movie: Out on a Limb (1992) Matthew Broderick. *	Movie: Croc. Dundee 2							
23	SuperSab.	Onda Max	Caliente	Control	Pelicula se Anunciara	Major-Fuera	Notficiero				
24	Masters	Combat at Sea	Weapons at War	Last Days of World War II							
25	Basketball	College Basketball Old Dominion at New Orleans	College Basketball North Carolina at Clemson	Thrills & Spills							

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1	Movie: Alice-Wonder.	(:15) Movie: Mary Poppins (1964) Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. 'G'	Growing	Swamp Fox							Zorro
2	News	Criminals	Titanic: Secrets Revealed	Pretender					News	B. Switzer	Jerry Jones
3	Religion	McLaughlin	Birdwatch	Collecting	Lawrence Welk Show	Ballykissangel			Time Goes	Sherlock	Nature
4	WCW Saturday Night	(:05) Movie: Where Eagles Dare (1969) Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood. ***	(:05) Movie: Rooster Cogburn (1975) **								
5	News	Fortune	Savion Glover's Nu York	America's Music	Practice	News	Cheers	Outer Limits			
6	Fem. Mat.	Riches	Movie: The Five Heartbeats (1991), Michael Wright ** 1/2						Coach	Movie: Braddock: III	
7	News	Edition	Magnificent Seven						Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	
8	X-Files	Cops	Cops	America's Most					NYPD Blue	Mad TV	Viper
9	Sportstr.	NFL	College Basketball Duke at Maryland	College Basketball Nebraska at Kansas							Sportstr.
10	(5:00) Movie: A New Leaf	Movie: Yours, Mine and Ours (1968) Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda. ***	Movie: Spencer's Mountain (1963) Henry Fonda. ***								
11	Movie:	My Life-Dog	Movie: Star Wars (1977) Mark Hamill, Carrie Fisher. 'PG'	(:05) Movie: Balance of Power 'R'	Red Shoe	(:10) Hunger					
12	(5:30) Movie: ** Big Bully	Movie: My Fellow Americans ** 'PG-13'	(:45) Movie: Primal Fear (1996) Richard Gere, Laura Linney. *** 'R'	Movie:							
13	Movie: Fly Away Home	Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade 'PG-13'	(:10) Movie: The Substitute Tom Berenger. *** 'R'	Movie: Marilyn-Bed.							
14	James Cagney: Top	Movie: Young Cassidy (1965) Rod Taylor. *** 1/2	Movie: The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm (1962) ***								
15	Week	Basemastr.	Opry	Grand Opry	Staffer Bros.	Louise Mandrell & Friends	Opry	Grand Opry	Staffer Bros.		
16	Shoot Not to Kill	Wild Discovery	Murder in Mind	Justice Files	New Detectives	Wild Disc.					
17	Mysteries of the Bible	Biography This Week	Investigative Reports	Movie: Misery (1990) James Caan, Kathy Bates. ***	Bio-Week						
18	Movie: Nightmare-Col.	Movie: Cross of Fire (1989) John Heard, Mel Harris.	Movie: Cross of Fire (1989) John Heard, Mel Harris.	Woman III							
19	(5:00) College Basketball	FOX Sports	NBA Basketball Portland Trail Blazers at Houston Rockets	FOX Sports News							
20	Movie: When Stranger	Movie: The Deliberate Stranger (1986) Mark Harmon, Frederic Forrest. ***									
21	Doug	Beavers	Rugrats	All That	Kenan & Kel	Strange	Wonder Yrs.	Wonder Yrs.	Happy Days	Happy Days	Taxi
22	Movie: Croc. Dundee 2	Movie: Problem Child (1990) John Ritter. ** 1/2	Movie: Problem Child 2 (1991) John Ritter. **	Movie: Blitz							
23	Tutti Frutti Gigante	Sabado Gigante Intercnacional		Notficiero	Bienvenidos	Pelicula					
24	History's Mysteries	World War I: The Death of Glory									
25	NHL Hockey Colorado Avalanche at Pittsburgh Penguins										

Seeds of Deception ** (1994) Melissa Gilbert, George Dzundza. A mother and her friend join the legal battle to prove that a fertility expert inseminated patients with his own sperm. 2:00. January 3 12:30pm.

Seems Like Old Times * (1980) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase.** A softhearted lawyer is torn between her hopeless former husband-turned-thief and the uptight politician she married. 2:00. January 2 12pm.

Sergeant York ** (1941) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan.** A Tennessean becomes one of World War I's most decorated heroes by single-handedly capturing a German position. 2:15. December 30 11am.

Serpico * 1/2 (1973) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts.** Based on the true story of Frank Serpico, who sacrificed his career to expose widespread corruption in the NYPD. 2:30. December 29 11:30pm.

She-Devil ** 1/2 (1989) Meryl Streep, Roseanne Barr. A housewife sets out to destroy her estranged husband's newfound happiness with a wealthy romance novelist. 2:00. December 31 2pm.

Shining Through ** (1992) Michael Douglas, Melanie Griffith. During World War II, a New York secretary convinces her lover to allow her to spy for the Allies behind enemy lines. 2:45. December 28 12pm.

Shipwrecked * (1990) Stian Smestad, Gabriel Byrne.** A cabin boy finds excitement at sea when his ship's first officer is revealed to be a treasure-seeking pirate. 2:00. December 30 7pm.

Shooting Stars ** (1983) Ehem Zimbalist Jr., Billy Dee Williams. When actors playing detectives in a popular television series are fired, they start new careers as real investigators. 2:00. January 3 3am.

Short Circuit 2 ** (1988) Fisher Stevens, Michael McKean. Sentient robot Johnny 5 learns about life in the big city when he helps his unemployed co-creator start a toy business. 2:00. December 28 12:05pm.

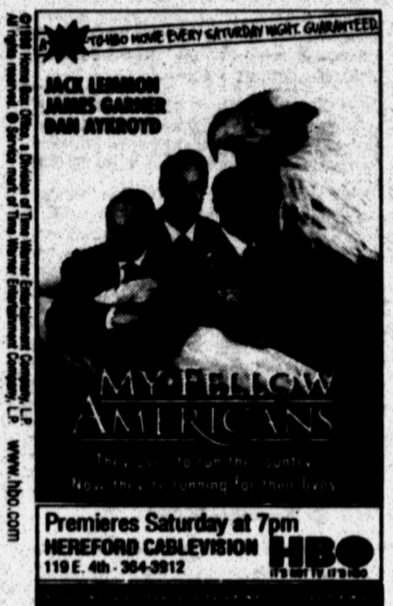
Silent Rage ** (1982) Chuck Norris, Ron Silver. A critically injured psychopath is revitalized and made indestructible by a mentally unbalanced scientist. 2:15. December 31 12am.

A Simple Twist of Fate ** 1/2 (1994) Steve Martin, Gabriel Byrne. A bitter battle ensues when a child's biological father decides to take custody away from her legal guardian. (In Stereo) 2:00. December 28 4pm.

Singin' in the Rain ** (1952) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds.** A silent-film star persuades his girlfriend to lip-synch for his shrill leading lady as Hollywood's "talkies" emerge. 2:00. December 28 11am.

Ski Patrol ** 1/2 (1990) Roger Rose, Corby Timbrook. The zany members of the Snowy Peaks Ski Patrol face a greedy developer with designs on their mountain. 2:00. December 29 12pm.

Ski School 2 ** 1/2 (1994) Dean Cameron, Heather Campbell. A ski buff takes his buddies along on a quest to send his ex-girlfriend's upcoming nuptials on a downhill slide. (In Stereo) 2:00. December 29 10am.



Small Change ** (1976) Geary Desmoucaux, Philippe Goldman.** French children display amazing wisdom and innocence while outwitting their elders in this tribute to childhood. 2:00. December 29 1am.

Somebody Up There Likes Me * (1956) Paul Newman, Pier Angel.** A youth turns his rebellious nature into a successful ring career in this fact-based portrait of boxer Rocky Graziano. 2:00. January 2 11pm.

Something Wicked This Way Comes ** 1/2 (1983) Jason Roberts, Jonathan Pryce. Two boys discover the secret underlying a mysterious carnival where fantasies are fulfilled for a horrible price. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. December 31 7pm.

Spaceballs ** 1/2 (1987) Mel Brooks, John Candy. Spacefarers come to the rescue of a planet threatened by the evil Dark Helmet in Mel Brooks' spoof of sci-fi movies. 2:00. December 28 5pm.

Spencer's Mountain * (1963) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.** The patriarch of a large Wyoming family struggles to come up with a way to send his oldest son to college. (CC) 2:30. January 3 9:30pm.

Stage Struck * (1957) Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg.** An aspiring actress rises to stardom but finds heartache after the curtain falls in this remake of "Morning Glory." 2:00. January 2 9am.

Stanley & Iris ** 1/2 (1990) Jane Fonda, Robert De Niro. A widow and a bakery worker find escape from the demands of their everyday lives when romance blossoms between them. (CC) 2:00. December 28 3am.

The Stepister (1997) Linda Evans, Rena Sofer. A young woman suspects her new stepmother and stepister had a hand in her father's sudden death. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. January 1 4pm; 3 1pm.

Stitches ** 1/2 (1985) Parker Stevenson, Geoffrey Lewis. Three students stage outrageous pranks at their medical college in a misguided effort to force the dean to retire. 1:50. January 3 1:40am.

SATURDAY



Bill Cosby jazzes it up as host of *A Celebration of America's Music*, a musical event celebrating the importance of jazz. The gala premieres Saturday on ABC.

The Stoned Age ★★ (1993) *Michael Kopelow, Bradford Tatum*. A pair of '70s-era drug-befuddled buddies tries to cash in on the abundance of women at an unbelievable party. (In Stereo) 2:00. ● December 28 1:30am.

A Stoning in Fulham County ★★★ (1988) *Ken Olin, Jill Eikenberry*. A county prosecutor encounters resistance when he attempts to bring the teen-age killers of an Amish child to justice. 2:00. ● January 3 3pm.

The Story of Adele H ★★★ (1975) *Isabelle Adjani, Bruce Robinson*. Based on the memoirs of French author Victor Hugo's youngest daughter, who was consumed by an unrequited love. 2:00. ● December 28 11pm.

The Stratton Story ★★★ (1949) *James Stewart, Jane Alyn*. Oscar-winning account of baseball player Monty Stratton's continued career after the amputation of a leg. 2:00. ● January 2 9pm.

Strays ★★ (1991) *Timothy Busfield, Kathleen Quinlan*. Ferocious felines fight a cliffed divorce attorney and his family for possession of their new country retreat. 2:05. ● January 3 11pm.

Stripes ★★½ (1981) *Bill Murray, Harold Ramis*. A perennial loser and his pal join the Army, creating an international incident by crossing the Czechoslovakian border. 2:15. ● December 30 7:05pm.

Suburban Commando ★ (1991) *Hulk Hogan, Christopher Lloyd*. An alien warrior's earthly vacation is disrupted by the arrival of intergalactic bounty hunters out to kill him. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● December 31 12pm.

Suddenly, Last Summer ★★★ (1959) *Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Hepburn*. A neurosurgeon becomes involved in the lives of a wealthy New Orleans matron and her institutionalized niece. 2:00. ● December 29 10:30pm.

Summer Rental ★★ (1985) *John Candy, Richard Crenna*. An overworked air traffic controller and his family head for Florida for a restful vacation that turns calamitous. 2:00. ● January 1 3:35am.

Sunrise at Campobello ★★½ (1960) *Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson*. A biographical drama of Franklin D. Roosevelt's life from 1921 to the Democratic National Convention in 1924. 3:00. ● December 28 8pm, 12am.

The Sunshine Boys (1997) *Woody Allen, Peter Falk*. Premieres. Two aging comics agree to reunite for a movie cameo despite the fact that they haven't spoken to each other in years. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● December 28 8pm.

Superman IV: The Quest for Peace ★★ (1987) *Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman*. Superman's mission to rid Earth of nuclear weapons runs afoul of Lex Luthor and the radiation-spawned Nuclear Man. 2:00. ● January 3 1:05pm.

Surviving the Game ★★ (1994) *Jo-T, Ripper Hauser*. A homeless man believes he is being used as a guide for six hunters until he discovers that he is to be the quarry. 2:00. ● January 2 7pm, 11pm.

T

Talks You Live, Heads You're Dead ★★ (1995) *Cobin Benson, Ted McGinley*. A chance encounter in a bar marks a family man as the next intended victim of a game-playing serial killer. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● December 31 12am.

Taps ★★½ (1981) *Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott*. Cadets take extreme measures to ensure the future of their financially strapped military academy. 2:45. ● December 30 10pm.

Teen Wolf ★★ (1985) *Michael J. Fox, James Hampton*. A high-school student's popularity soars when it is discovered that he is cursed with the mark of the werewolf. 2:00. ● January 3 3:05pm.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze ★★½ (1991) *Paige Turco, David Warner*. The evil Shredder hatches a plot to create mutant monsters from the same radioactive glop that spawned the Turtles. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● December 31 10am.

Tequila Sunrise ★★½ (1988) *Mel Gibson, Michelle Pfeiffer*. A federal agent insists that an L.A. detective use his friendship with a former drug dealer to trap a Colombian smuggler. 2:30. ● December 28 4pm.

Terms of Endearment ★★★★★ (1983) *Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger*. An Oscar-winning chronicle of 30 years in the often turbulent relationship between a mother and daughter. 3:00. ● December 29 11am.

The Three Lives of Karen (1997) *Gail O'Grady, Dennis Quaid*. A woman moves to new places and forgets her past when the stress in her life becomes unbearable. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● January 1 6pm.

The Three Musketeers ★★ (1974) *Oliver Reed, Michael York*. The French musketeers embark on a daring mission to save their queen's honor from Cardinal Richelieu's evil plans. 2:30. ● December 31 9am, 2pm.

Top Hat ★★★★★ (1935) *Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers*. Irving Berlin's songs underscore this story of a woman who mistakenly believes that the dancer wooing her is married. 2:00. ● January 2 5pm.

Trading Places ★★ (1983) *Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd*. An executive and a con man figure in a plan by two tycoons to determine whether heredity or environment makes the man. 2:30. ● January 1 5:35pm.

The Train ★★½ (1965) *Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield*. A French rail inspector attempts to prevent the Nazis from smuggling a shipment of France's plundered art treasures. 2:30. ● January 1 7:30am.

Tulse ★★ (1949) *Susan Hayward, Robert Preston*. An oil baroness's vendetta against the man who caused her father's death jeopardizes her fortune and the man she loves. 2:00. ● December 28 3am.

The Two Jakes ★★½ (1990) *Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel*. Private eye Jake Gittes becomes an unwitting accessory in an orchestrated crime of passion. Sequel to "Chinatown." 2:00. ● December 28 1:30am.

2001: A Space Odyssey ★★★★★ (1968) *Kir Dullea, Gay Lockwood*. A renegade computer jeopardizes interplanetary explorers in Stanley Kubrick's groundbreaking space saga. 3:00. ● January 2 3:15am; December 28 7pm.

2001: A Space Odyssey ★★★★★ (1968) *Kir Dullea, Gay Lockwood*. A renegade computer jeopardizes interplanetary explorers in Stanley Kubrick's ground-breaking space saga. 3:30. ● December 29 1:30am.

2010 ★★ (1984) *Roy Scheider, John Lithgow*. Despite political tensions, American and Soviet scientists launch an inquiry into the fate of a failed space voyage. 2:30. ● December 28 10:30pm.

U

Uncle Buck ★★½ (1989) *John Candy, Amy Madigan*. A bumbling relative gets the chance to redeem himself when he's called upon to look after his brother's three children. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● January 2 2pm, 10pm.

Underground ★★ (1941) *Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Don*. During World War II, a member of the German underground tries to keep his activities secret from his Nazi brother. 1:45. ● December 30 1:15pm.

Valley of the Sun ★★ (1942) *Lucille Ball, James Craig*. A government agent poses as an American Indian in hopes of exposing the villain behind threats of a tribal uprising. 2:00. ● January 3 2pm.

The Verdict ★★½ (1982) *Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling*. An alcoholic attorney tries to re-establish his career with a controversial malpractice suit against a large hospital. 3:00. ● January 3 1:30pm.

Villa Rides ★★½ (1988) *Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum*. A gunrunning American aviator must decide—aid Pancho Villa in the 1912 Mexican Revolution or face the firing squad. 2:30. ● January 2 9am, 2pm.

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A Walk in the Sun ★★½ (1946) *Dana Andrews, Richard Conte*. American troops suffer heavy casualties as they try to take an Italian farmhouse from Axis forces. 2:00. ● December 28 6am; 29 3am.

The War Lover ★★½ (1962) *Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner*. Two WWII bomber pilots clash over their attraction to the same woman and how each is handling his duties. 2:00. ● January 3 9pm.

Weekend at Bernie's ★★ (1989) *Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman*. Two novice insurance accountants try to hide the fact that their boss has been murdered. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● December 29 2pm.

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? ★★½ (1962) *Bette Davis, Joan Crawford*. An invalid is at the mercy of her demented sister, who has turned their crumbling mansion into a chamber of horrors. 2:00. ● January 1 3am.

When a Stranger Calls Back ★★½ (1993) *Carol Kane, Charles Durning*. A woman and the cop who saved her from a killer years ago join forces to help a coed stalked by a phantom maniac. 2:00. ● January 3 5pm.

When the Darkman Calls ★★ (1995) *Joan Van Ark, Chris Sarandon*. A woman begins to receive ominous threats when the man convicted of murdering her parents is released from prison. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. ● January 1 6am.

Where Eagles Dare ★★ (1968) *Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood*. Allied commandos are sent to rescue an American general from a Nazi fortress. Based on the Alistair MacLean novel. 3:00. ● January 3 7:05pm; January 1 9pm.

White Men Can't Jump ★★ (1992) *Woody Harrelson, Wesley Snipes*. An ex-college basketball player and his black counterpart hustle hoops on Southern California's playgrounds. 2:30. ● January 1 8:20am, 6:05pm.

The Wild Child ★★½ (1970) *Francois Truffaut, Jean-Pierre C  aud*. An 18th-century physician attempts to rehabilitate a 12-year-old orphan found living wild in the forests of France. 2:00. ● December 28 9pm.

Wildflower ★★ (1991) *Beau Bridges, Patricia Arquette*. The tale of a young epileptic imprisoned by her father after he mistakes her seizures for the devil's work. 2:00. ● January 1 4pm.

With Hostile Intent ★★ (1993) *Mel Harris, Melissa Gilbert*. Years of sexual harassment force two California policewomen to take legal action against the city of Long Beach. 2:00. ● December 29 12pm.

Woman of the Year ★★½ (1942) *Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn*. The marriage between a political reporter and a sportswriter is strained by their devotion to their jobs. 2:00. ● December 30 12:30am.

TV CROSSWORD

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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
1. NYPD
 5. An American ___; '86 animated film
 9. ___ the Boys
 10. Word in the title of Malcolm-Jamal Warner's series
 12. Monogram for Ann Landers' sister
 13. ___ John (1988-92)
 16. Wood's wife on *Evening Shade*
 17. *Just Shoot ___*
 18. Role on *Frasier*
 20. ___ Takes Two (1982-83)
 21. Mr. Guthrie
 23. Has
 25. Whopper
 26. "___ Doll"; '64 song by the 4 Seasons
 27. Century divs.
 28. Yellow Brick and others; abbr.
 29. Foreign leader's title
 30. \$2 dozen plus 7
 32. Musical note
 33. *Gunsmoke* star
 38. Angie Dickinson's state of birth; abbr.
 39. This ___ House
 41. ___ Paar; 1952 quiz show
 42. Personality
 43. *Melrose*
 45. ___ for *Adano*; '45 Gene Tierney film
 47. Small, little and tiny; abbr.
 48. Jim Nabors' role
- DOWN**
1. Part of the title of Jennie Garth's series (2)
 2. Workshop
 3. ___ Casebook; '48-'49 documentary series
 4. Sara Rue's role in the '90 series *Grand*
 5. Actress on *Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman*
 6. Commercial
 7. ___ Lupino

Solution Cheryl Ladd

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SOAP WORLD

Barton bracing himself for *Sunset Beach*

By Candace Havens
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There are times when truth is stranger than fiction. Peter Barton's character, Eddie, on *Sunset Beach* is wearing a neck brace these days because of a little miscommunication. Barton initially had been advised that he would need surgery to correct a back problem and would have to wear a brace for a few weeks. The actor sought a second opinion, and that doctor suggested physical therapy instead of surgery.

Unfortunately, Barton did not bother to tell the *Sunset Beach* writers that he would not need to wear the brace and it had already been written into the story. So don't worry, fans; Barton is

doing fine.

In other news: Future brides may want to check out ABC's new song book for that special day. *Cherish the Day* is filled with original romantic music from some of the network's daytime dramas.

The collection of 16 songs has a pullout wedding and music planner. Photos of Luke and Laura's nuptials and Erica and Dimitri's wedding also are included.

Dear Candace: Isn't Victor Newman (Eric Braeden) a bigamist on *The Young and the Restless*? He was still married to the blind woman when he married Diane (Alex Donnelley). —Mrs. J.A. Hugh, Holiday, Fla.

Dear Reader: Victor and Hope (Signy Coleman) were divorced when

she moved back to the farm and married Cliff. Hope moved in again with Victor after Cliff's death, but they did not remarry.

Dear Candace: Do soap opera actors have to be really good at acting to win a Daytime Emmy? And what is the difference between the Soap Opera Digest Awards and the Daytime Emmys? —Lisa on the Internet.

Dear Reader: The winners of the Soap Opera Digest Awards are picked by the fans. The Daytime Emmys are selected by the actors' peers.

And yes, the actors must be talented to win Emmys. Lately, however, it seems politics also have played a part.

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Margie's Notes

By Margie Daniels, HSCA Executive Director

1997 is almost gone and we will be celebrating New Year's Eve with a party here at the Center. It will be from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. We invite you all to come out, play games, and dance to the Bill Case Band. We will have food during the evening and blackeyed peas and cornbread at midnight, plus a lot of party favors. It will be a fun evening.

We still have a few tickets available for the Braschler Music Show set for Friday, March 6. Be sure and stop by the Center and pick up your tickets now. The number is very limited.

As we sit here writing this, we have had beautiful snow and we hear that another snow is coming. We know we need the moisture but please be careful on the ice. We hope you had a Merry Christmas and we don't want to spoil the New Year with broken bones.

We have really enjoyed the lights at Mother's Park and the park area this year. The colored lights are outstanding. It reminds me of a large park area this side of Oklahoma City, that has always been done in clear lights. I had to make a fast trip to Emporia last week, during the nights, and the park was beautiful. Before, it has always been a mass of white lights. This year cars were slowing down on I-40 to see it. It was gorgeous in all-colored and some white lights. We do want to thank our mayor, Bob Josserand, and City employees for a job well done. You have really "made a difference" in our town during this Christmas season.

During January, we will be having meetings with all of our volunteers. The meetings will be with individual groups because there are items we need to discuss that pertain only to your area of volunteerism.

Thanks to all of Hereford for a good 1997 and we wish you all a Happy New Year.

See you at the Center!

President's Corner

By Norma Thurston, HSCA President

Dear Friends,

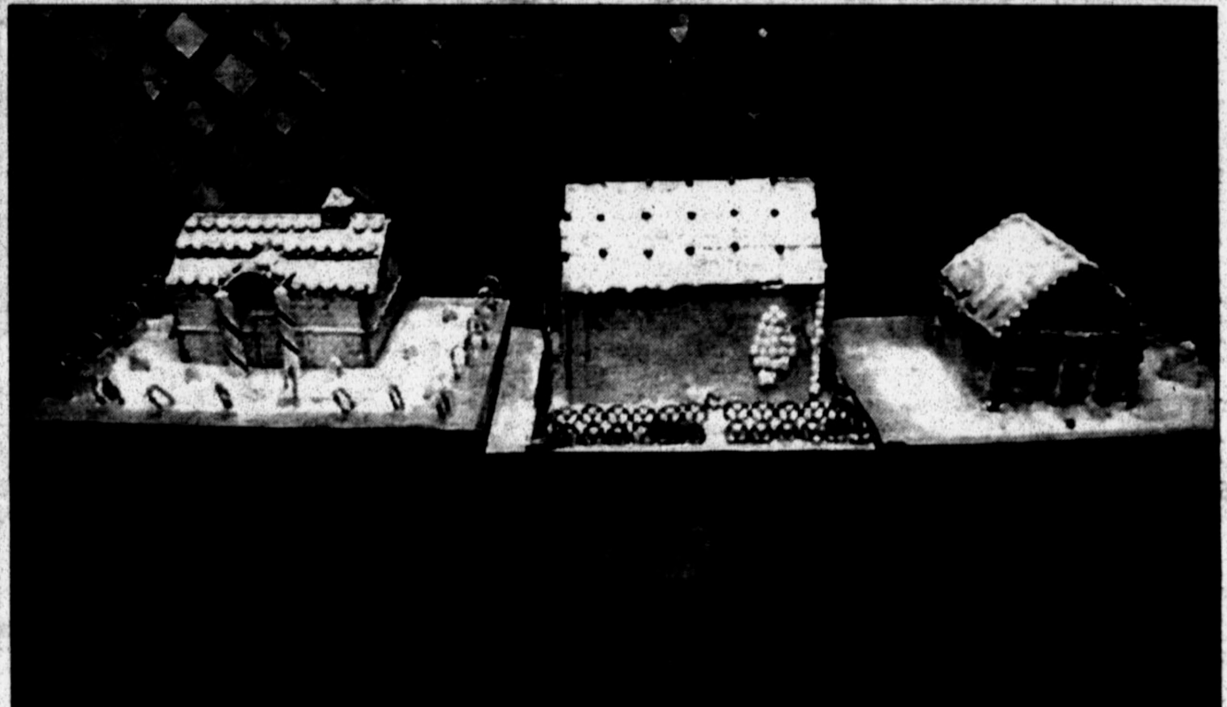
I want to wish you and your family a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I hope this has been a good year for you and the next will be even better.

It has been a good year for the Center. The Thrift Store is doing well. We need volunteers to help because there is so much work to be done. The store enables the Center to provide for the needs of our Seniors in Hereford. Since we have only one moneymaking project a year, the Thrift Store also provides extra money to keep our Center operating efficiently.

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I will see you in 1998!

Love,
Norma



Artwork village

Students in Gayla Kimball's art classes at Hereford High School made "snow" covered buildings of cookies and candy and displayed them before Christmas in the dining room at the Senior Center.

Goats: last-resort cleanup crew for organic farmer in Maryland

YELLOW SPRINGS, Md. (AP)—Early Monroe Jr. says other farmers laugh at him because he has no tractor.

He scoffs at farmers who have no goats.

Monroe, the first organic farmer on the Maryland Agricultural Commission, doesn't often need a tractor on his 88-acre Frederick County farm. When he does, he rents his neighbor's.

But goats, with their wide-ranging appetites, are indispensable. Monroe has six.

"They are our last-resort cleanup crew. If we don't compost it, they recycle it for use as fertilizer," he said.

Monroe has been a farmer only since 1993, when he sold his Washington, D.C., engineering firm and moved to the country with his wife, Avis, and two children, now 18 and 6.

"I had a little boy who was 18 months old and I wanted him to experience the life I had on a farm," said Monroe, who grew up near Shreveport, La.

What he lacks in experience, Monroe makes up for in ambition, resourcefulness and energy—qualities essential for labor-intensive organic agriculture. Starting from scratch, he

turned an old horse farm beside Tuscarora Creek into a profitable, diversified operation producing vegetables, beef, chickens and eggs for sale mainly to upscale Washington-area restaurants. He recently bought a breeding pair of rabbits and is considering adding fish.

Monroe, 54, gleaned most of his know-how from books, the Internet and other organic farmers, who respected him enough to make him president of the Maryland Organic Food and Farming Association last spring.

The association represents about 140 growers whose sales will exceed \$12 million this year, up more than 20 percent from 1996, Monroe said.

In October, Gov. Parris Glendening appointed Monroe to the 22-member agriculture commission, which recommends policies to the state agriculture secretary.

Monroe says there are big profits awaiting in organic foods, which can sell for three to four times as much as their conventional counterparts. The higher prices compensate for chemical-free farming's lower yields and higher labor costs, he said.

He is not naive about the market for such products, though, and he speaks with refreshing candor about exploiting it.

"We almost have to have access to individuals with incomes of over \$50,000 a year. That basically means having outlets near big cities," Monroe said. "I think the future of our growth is going to be sales to restaurants and retail chains."

The growth of organics, which account for about 1 percent of food sales nationally, is reflected in the 1990 Organic Foods Production Act and the rules to implement it, which are expected to be published by year-end.

The law requires, among other things, separate slaughter houses for organic meat. The distances that producers must ship their animals for processing will be reflected in the price of the product, Monroe said.

Prices also reflect the cost of organic livestock feed, which can't contain chemicals or medicine.

Monroe wants to see the state's three-year organic certification process for dairy farmers streamlined so more of them can enter the booming market for pricey organic milk.

"There are a lot of dairy farms in Maryland that are not making it now. We could turn that around if we could expedite the organic certification process," Monroe said.

Center welcomes guests ...

Members of Hereford Senior Citizens welcomed out of town visitors from Nov. 25 to Dec. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCreary were visited by Mac McCreary of Galitan, Tenn., and Irene McCreary of Castalean Springs, Tenn. Nell Culpepper was hostess to John and Hallie Grant of Corcoran, Calif., and Neil and Frankie Henry of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heflin hosted Troy Woolsey of San Antonio. Geraldine Scott had Sandra Taylor of Chattanooga, Tenn., as her guest. Ken Carmichael of Aurora, Mo., was the guest of Mrs. Pete Carmichael. Billie Sims was visited by Clarence and

Mary Beauford of Kent, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Garrison hosted Jim Holston of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Betzen were hosts to Jeb and Juston Flood of Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander welcomed Rocky, Rene, Christy and Jeremy Alexander of Tomball. Frank Bezner Jr. was host to Laverne Schaeff of Boston, Mass.

Geneva Summers was hostess to Freida Howard of Nocona. Jean Beene had Mr. and Mrs. Murray Capps of Whippany, N.J. Trow Mims was visited by Bill Lawrence of Phoenix, Ariz. Kathy Holmes of Amarillo was a guest of Morgan

Cain. Margaret Baxter was hostess to Wilda Bartlett and Bessie Purdy of Idalou.

Ursula Pittner had Mildred Throckmorton of Levelland as a guest. Eris Pulliam was visited by Emmagene Calaway of Bovina. Mr. and Mrs. Gid Brownd hosted Margaret Hensen of Levelland. Estelle Davis was hostess to Buley Sandacal of Roswell, N.M. Louise Streun had Lee Renfro of Austin as a guest and Mr. and Mrs. Al Daniels hosted Scott, Connie and beau Daniels of Olatha, Kan., and Ron Vardeman of Odessa.

Other guests were Pauline Bell, Mary Jo Birdwell, Ed and Betty Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schumacher, all of Dimmitt. Dale and Evelyn Randolph of Friona also visited.

Guests from Amarillo were Craig Smith and Johnnie Pickens. Other guests were Bonnie Tatum of Canyon, Joseph and Dorothy Lombard of Columbia City and Noland Henson and Jan Dickerson of Happy.

SENIOR SCENE

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Nutrition Notes

By CHARLOTTE R. CLARK
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Directions for a Healthful Year

One must ask himself or herself a most important question. Do you want to eat better and become more fit? Some may think it's too tough. It's easier than you imagine. Make one change at a time, and when that's a habit, try something new. Use the following "Tip of the Month" ideas to get started, then add your own!

JANUARY: Set New Year's Resolutions that Stick!

Start the year off right! Set resolutions that are specific, realistic, and enjoyable. Eat a piece of fruit for an afternoon snack, or take a 10-minute walk after dinner three times a week. Small concrete changes like these can add up to big results over the year.

FEBRUARY: Heart-Healthy Meals.

Keep warm and healthy during the cold winter months. Try a new low-fat soup, stew or chili. Short on time but high on health? Microwave a savory low-fat frozen entree, and round out the meal with a salad, roll, nonfat milk, and fresh fruit for dessert.

MARCH: Celebrate National Nutrition Month.

Good news! All foods can fit into a healthy eating plan. Even indulgent favorites fit with a bit of portion control. If ice cream is your thing, make it a single dip rather than a double. Or split that cheese-cake with a friend.

APRIL: Showers of Sensible Snacks.

Snacks can be an important part

of a healthful diet. They can keep you from getting overly hungry so you don't over-eat at mealtimes, and can boost good nutrition, too. Be creative -- snack on frozen grapes or banana slices, pretzel bits with low-fat yogurt, or wedges of baked sweet potato.

MAY: Summer Shape-up.

Get fit for summer! Start with a few minutes and build up to 30 minutes of moderate physical activity daily. You can even break up your routine into three 10-minute chunks. And you don't have to bike, hike or run to shape up. Cleaning house, mowing the lawn, and other "everyday" activities count, too.

JUNE: Garden Goodies.

Summer is the perfect time to enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables. If you don't have a garden of your own, scout out the farmer's market or the produce section of your supermarket. Why not try a new fruit or veggie each week? How about mango or kiwi? Or swap your usual carrot sticks for some crunchy jicama.

JULY: Barbecue Basics.

Fire up the barbecue, but bone up on food safety first. Wash your hands before preparing and serving foods and don't leave foods out for more than two hours. Use different plates and utensils for raw and cooked foods, and cook all meat, poultry and fish thoroughly.

AUGUST: Summer Coolers.

In the summer heat, be sure to drink plenty of fluids. Plain water is terrific, but why not add some fun and fizz? Try fruit juice with seltzer water of fruit slushies (fruit and ice mixed in the blender). Don't wait until

you're thirsty to drink. Enjoy eight glasses of caffeine-free beverages, such as fruit juice, water and decaffeinated tea, everyday, more if you're physically active.

SEPTEMBER: Back-to-school (or Work) Bag Lunches.

Start fall off on the right foot -- pack a healthful bag lunch for school or work. Include salads, yogurt, fresh fruits, veggies, even tasty low-fat frozen entrees for the microwave. Toss a frozen juice box in your lunch bag to keep foods cold.

OCTOBER: Trick-or-Treat Trade-offs.

It's Halloween and the kids have just hauled home a stack of sweets. How can you and the kids enjoy those goodies without overdoing it? Choose a treat or two each day, and freeze extras for another time.

NOVEMBER: Turkey Trot.

Are you among the many Americans who gain an average of six pounds over the holidays? You don't have to be. Balance out an occasional holiday favorite by eating lighter at your next meal and being a bit more active -- take a few extra turns around the mall while shopping. Munch on a low-fat snack such as air-popped popcorn and drink plenty of water before you go to parties to avoid over-indulging. Once there, focus on the people rather than the food.

DECEMBER: Holiday Presents for Yourself.

During the holidays, do you get so busy doing for others that you forget to take time out for yourself? Schedule some private time to window shop, sleep late, or take a long walk. You deserve it!

Wool company hopes 'pulling' will return to American scene

PITTSBURGH (AP) - When he was a teen-ager, Jeff Kumer spent winter vacations at the Pittsburgh Wool Co., plunging his bare right arm into icy water and dragging out clean lambskins to be stripped of wool, a process called "pulling."

"It was so bitter cold, it felt like somebody was rolling your fingernails back," remembered Kumer, now 53 and part-owner of the firm. "It's a cold, wet, dirty, hard business."

It's also so difficult and unprofitable that its practitioners gave it up

for fear they too would be fleeced.

Until late 1995, Pittsburgh Wool pulled every available fleece east of the Mississippi. But almost two years have passed since the company last operated as a peltery, where wool is chemically removed from lambskins. In the West, Southern Wool and Skin Co. in San Antonio, Texas, stopped pulling around the same time.

This tiny, tough industry has faded gently from the American scene, but Pittsburgh Wool holds out hope that it may return.

Pulling doesn't pay, said Patrick

Wheeler, co-owner of Southern Wool. For one thing, wool prices are low. And lamb pelts with the wool attached fetch a good price. The commodity, called doubleface, is used to make shearling, much of which is sold to the animal-skin trade in Turkey, who make coats for the Russian market.

Southern Wool still exists as a tannery and pelt dealer, and Pittsburgh Wool Co. concentrates on lamb pelts.

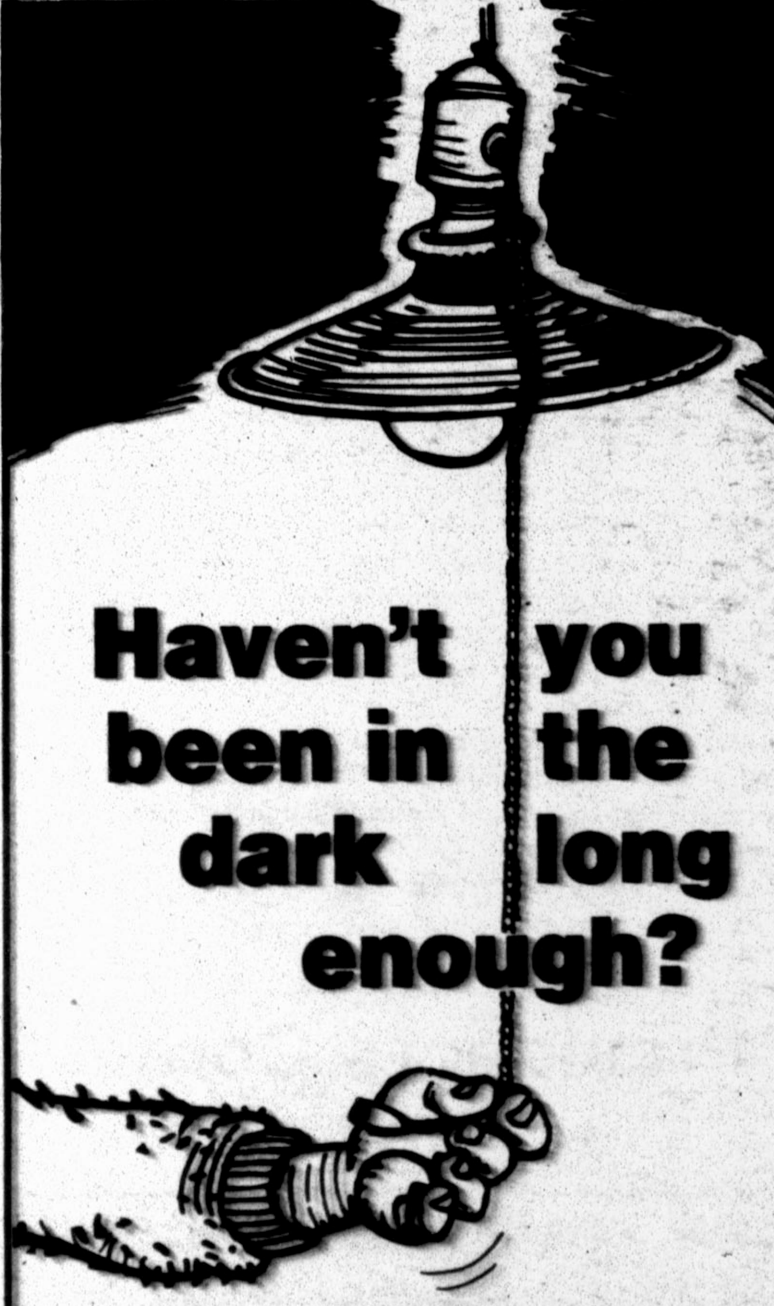
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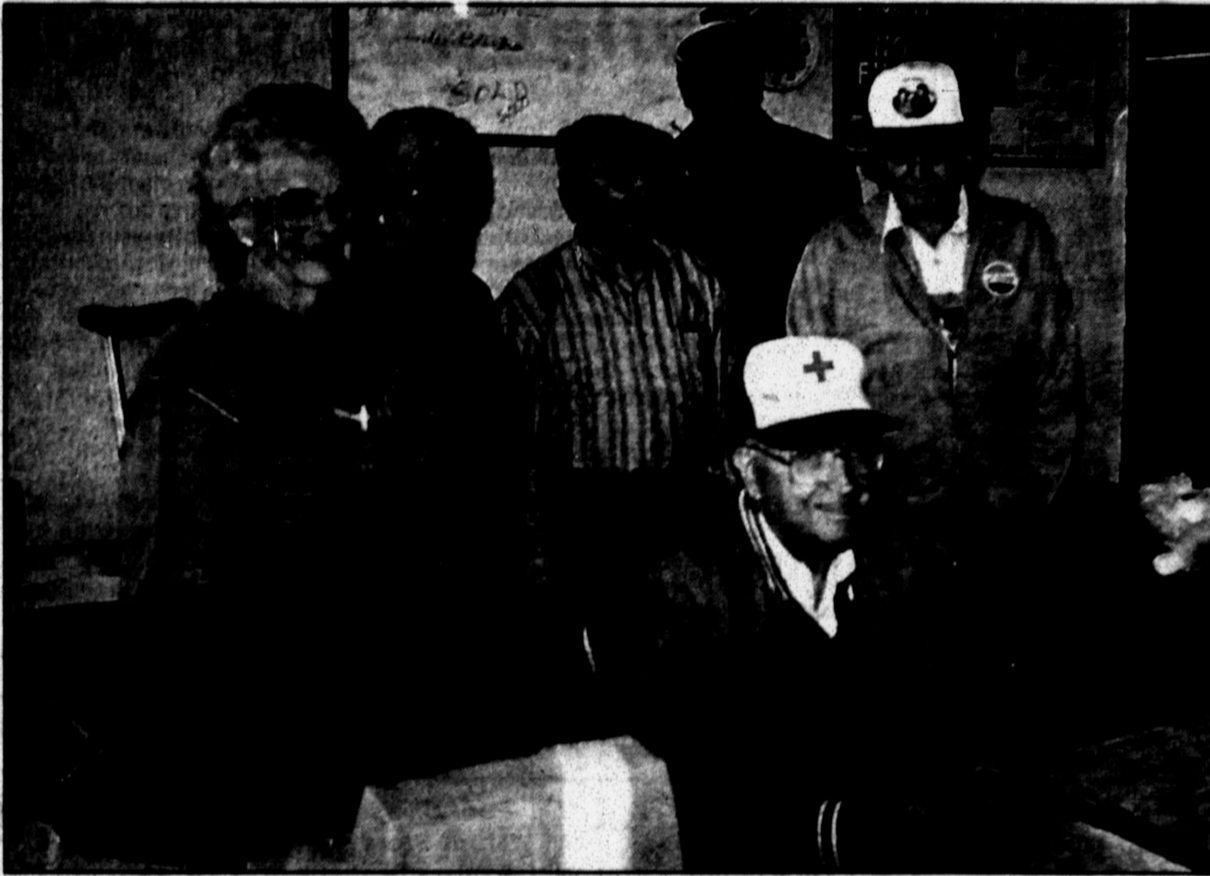
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PULLING

Slaughterhouses and butchers sell the pelts to Pittsburgh Wool, which dries them on vast, salted floors, bales them and sells them to tanneries overseas.

But even the fashion market can swing abruptly. "It might be an escalator up, but it might be an elevator down," Kumer said.

Now, for instance, Kumer says his doubleface pelts aren't fetching good prices, because pelts from the East are smaller than pelts from the West. He declined to talk prices.

Even while worldwide demand for lamb pelts goes up and down, the American supply has been falling steadily. In 1942, the sheep and lamb population peaked at 56 million, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In January, it was only 8 million.

The reason for the decline is that many Americans continue to lose their taste for lamb. Wheeler believes that's because lamb is expensive and U.S. soldiers were served too much greasy mutton during World War II and the Korean War.

Kumer has another explanation: "It's hard to get young men to stay up in their mountains with their sheep," he said.

Kumer's father, Roy, 88, who

co-owns the company with his son, still keeps the account books on paper, shunning computers and calculators, and adds the columns in his head.

Inside Pittsburgh Wool's big, old building on the Allegheny River, the smell of lamb pervades, and the third and fourth floors are covered with salt turned tan from lamb blood. Lambskins - gray, black, brown and white, all pale from salt - lie scattered in one layer on the 25,000-square-foot floors.

Below, on the second floor, the tools for pulling are still in place.

Here, a puller takes a hide already soaked in ice water and dons rubber gloves, sleeves and apron for protection against the chemical that loosened the wool. Then, he would drape skins on slanted tables and scrape off handfuls of wool. He would sort the handfuls of wool according to quality, and the wool would be graded, dried in a railcar-sized dryer and baled in 1,000-pound bales.

The finest wool comes from the middle of the lamb's back, a fact that pulling can exploit, Roy Kumer said.

"In fleece wool, the whole fleece is shorn off and it's wrapped up in a ball and you have everything in there.

But when you have pulled wool, the mills could buy what they wanted. If they wanted fine wool, well, they could have it," the senior Kumer said.

Pulling is still done overseas; Mazamet, France, is known for it.

The best years for Pittsburgh Wool were the late '60s, when it pulled more than 400,000 pelts a year. In 1995, it pulled only 20,000. But Jeff

Kumer holds out hope that demand - and prices - for pulled wool will rise.

"I know it bothers me, and I know it bothers my father. I would like to do that again, but the industry has changed," Kumer said.

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Sewing tiny clothes becomes community service

WACO, Texas - When Marian Burns was a young girl, she found more satisfaction in sewing clothes for her dolls than interacting with them in imaginary scenarios.

"I never did like to play with them much. I just made them clothes," said Burns, a long-time Waco resident, giving little hint as to how long ago that was, other than she's "been a senior citizen a long time."

But through the years, her flair for tiny fashions evolved from hobby into a life-long service to the community.

This holiday season - as in countless others - Burns has donated 45 new Barbie dolls to local charities,

each complete with a set of handmade clothes and purchased accessories.

Wrapped lovingly in plastic to protect the fragile garments, the dolls arrive at their destinations with a full wardrobe for the day.

Each Barbie is dressed up in her evening best: satin and lace, frilly hats, bows and high-heeled shoes.

While ready for a night on the town, a Barbie simply must be ready for anything. So the human designer also provides a casual outfit, a less-formal dress and the outfit Barbie originally came with. "Usually a bathing suit," Burns said.

And of course, a few items to

accessorize, such as a purse, a necklace, maybe a hairbrush and comb.

"I enjoy making the formals the best," Burns said. "They're prettier, first of all. I do all the other clothes first, so I can really play with the fun ones."

Making beautiful clothes is a part of life for Burns, who lived in Marlin before moving to Waco about 30 years ago.

She's made clothes for herself, her daughter and her friends' children.

After she stopped making clothes for others, Burns went to work for Waco's Wanda Fannin Distinctive

Ladies' Apparel. "I love pretty clothes and (the store) does have them."

But year after year, first in Marlin and later after she moved, Burns has concentrated her talent on providing the less fortunate little ones with something they may not otherwise have.

"I like to think they have something pretty because a lot of those children don't have a lot of pretty in their lives," Burns said.

She and her daughter buy Barbies throughout the year, with Burns spending the last three months before Christmas - each night after work -

sewing the pint-sized apparel.

Each is sewn by hand - most too tiny for a sewing machine - and patterns are used sparingly.

This year, the dolls were finished and delivered to three local charitable organizations. Fifteen each went to Mission Waco, Caritas and the Family Abuse Center, to be sold at a price far discounted from retail.

But no one expects Burns to show up with the dolls each year.

She just comes by when she's finished.

"The important thing is that the little girls have dolls they enjoy and play with," Burns said.

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES FOR JANUARY 1998

SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY			
THRIFT STORE OPEN 9:00am to 5:00pm THURS. AND FRI. 1306 E. Park Ave.				Quilting Daily, 9:00am to 3:00pm Exercise Class, 10-10:45am Line Dance, 10-11:00am Doll Class, Monday, 1-4:00pm Decor. Tole Painting, Tues., 1-3:00pm Choir, Tuesday, 1:00pm Ceramics, Wednesday, 1-3:00pm Oil Painting, Thurs., 9-11:00am		J A N U A R Y 1		Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store Closed New Year's Day		J A N U A R Y 2		Pool Class Thrift Store 9:00am to 5:00pm Sr. Crime Alect-12:00		J A N U A R Y 3 Games 12-4 DANCE 8:00-11:00pm Games 7:30-11:00pm	
JANUARY 4	JANUARY 5	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class	JANUARY 6	Pool Class Exercise Class Decorative Tole Painting Choir	JANUARY 7	Pool Class Exercise Class Ceramics	JANUARY 8	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store DSHHC BP/BS 9-12:00	JANUARY 9	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store Sr. Crime Alect-12:00	JANUARY 10	JANUARY 11	Games 12-4		
JANUARY 11	JANUARY 12	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class Rtd Teachers 11:00-1:00 Natr. Council Mtg.-2:00pm	JANUARY 13	Pool Class Exercise Class Decorative Tole Painting Choir Belton 10-12:00 NARFE 1:00pm	JANUARY 14	Pool Class Exercise Class Ceramics	JANUARY 15	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store Hereford Home Health Wellness w/weigh-in 10-12:00	JANUARY 16	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store HSCA Board Mtg.-9:00am	JANUARY 17	JANUARY 18	Games 12-4		
JANUARY 18	JANUARY 19	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class	JANUARY 20	Pool Class Exercise Class Decorative Tole Painting Choir Miracle Ear 10-12:00	JANUARY 21	Pool Class Exercise Class Ceramics Birthday Social 11:30-12:30	JANUARY 22	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store	JANUARY 23	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store	JANUARY 24	JANUARY 25	Games 12-4		
JANUARY 25	JANUARY 26	Pool Class Line Dance Doll Class	JANUARY 27	Pool Class Exercise Class Decorative Tole Painting Choir Belton 10-12:00	JANUARY 28	Pool Class Exercise Class Ceramics	JANUARY 29	Pool Class Exercise Class Oil Painting Thrift Store	JANUARY 30	Pool Class Line Dance Thrift Store	JANUARY 31	JANUARY 31	Games 12-4		

Houston penthouse serves as Santa's home

HOUSTON - Forget the North Pole: Santa has a penthouse.

At least the thousands of Santas in Martha Tucker's collection do.

Tucker isn't sure how many likenesses of Santa Claus she has, but her collection is so big that she has regularly hired seasonal employees to unpack the pieces, set them up and take them down. It's a hassle, to say the least, even when someone else is doing most of the work.

"It took six months to take them out and put them back up, and I kept them out three months for the season," she says. "That just left three months out of the year with the house looking semi-normal."

Even Tucker, an adamantly independent woman who knows her Santa obsession is, well, a bit extreme, thought that nine months of the year was too much.

That's why, when the price on the 2,800-square-foot penthouse down the hall from her own in the Galleria area dropped this past year, Tucker figured, what the heck? As her Santa-handling staff puts the final Santas in place this year, the collection will be there to stay.

Tucker, a bubbly person with an admittedly strange sense of humor, possesses a devil-may-care attitude and enough money to spend on her Santa passion. But she uses them all to good end.

In previous years, she has hosted Christmas parties at her own Santa-stuffed penthouse for various nonprofit organizations, including Cancer Counseling Inc., American Heart Association, Ronald McDonald House and Holly Hall Retirement Community as well as the two private schools attended by her niece and two nephews. Now, she reasons, she can

host parties at the Santa penthouse year-round.

"Just think, in July, it will be kind of different," she says.

Indeed. It's different for a first-time visitor any time.

Five-foot plywood Santas line the walls; near life-size Santas in elegant, beaded silk suits occupy over-stuffed chairs. The fireplace mantel is lined with all manner of figurines; the bar area is a playground for a herd of Santas hand-carved by a particular Santa maker, Ken Lessnau.

Her tiniest Santa is 1 inch tall; the largest is about 6 feet. Her least expensive cost \$5; the most expensive, more than \$5,000.

They don't have to be antiques (although some of them are) or carved by a famous artist (although some are) or be completely serious (yes, some) or decidedly silly (check) or oh-so-sweet (10-4) to be in her collection.

"I just have to like 'em," she says. Tucker is equally passionate about not having her picture taken. No amount of cajoling will change her mind. Instead, she provides a picture taken where else — on Santa's lap when she was 4 years old.

"This is the only picture of me you're going to get, honey," she says, smiling.

Hundreds of her Santas are likenesses of the stereotypical, pot-bellied guy with a white beard and a red suit, a bulging sack of toys thrown over his back.

And she has scores of the other familiar Santas at the reins of sleighs with toys piled high.

But sleighs aren't the only modes of transportation: She has Santas riding alligators, polar bears, a giraffe, a goose, an ocelot, roosters,

a bucking hippopotamus and walking in the snow leading an uncooperative sheep. And Santas driving a train, paddling a pirogue and driving a race car. Last year, the Santa piloting a plane complete with a battery-powered propeller fell from the ceiling one night, and is in at least three pieces at the moment.

Tucker, 46, is corporate secretary for the lucrative Mustang Tractor and Equipment Co., which her parents, the late Frank and Dorothy Tucker, established.

The family business gives her the time and the money to pursue her Santa passion, which grows by about 100 Santas a year. Her favorite Santa store is the Gallery Americana on San Felipe. She also buys from individual craftsmen, buying so many from one woodcarver that the artist made a special piece for Tucker. The Santa Buyer by Denise Calla is a carving of a woman loaded down with sacks,

purse and pockets bulging with Santas.

Betty Qualls, a longtime friend and executive director of Cancer Counseling Inc., says Tucker's help in fund raising is a great boost to her organization, which auctions catered parties in the Santa-strewn penthouse.

"It's a great venue for nonprofits to have for Christmas coffees for volunteers, and they love to use it to raise money," she says. Her organization auctioned one party for \$1,500.

And Tucker enjoys sharing her collection: "I can look at them only so many times. It's fun to see other people walking around looking at them."

One of her more bizarre pieces is a wooden boat with wheels, being "pulled" by a grinning wooden fish walking on its tail fins. Santa sits inside the boat with a smaller fish at the end of his cane pole.

Seated behind him are two court jesters with bobbin heads.

Another of the more unusual pieces is a figurine of Santa standing behind a flag with 13 stars and holding a curling document with "Bill of Rights" written on it. Another Santa has plastic wings that flap back and forth when it's plugged in.

Just how many Santas does she have? "Oh, I don't know — about 3,000," she replies.

"Ha!" Bret Duhon says from the top of a ladder, where he is putting Santas on top of a china cabinet in the den of the new penthouse. "Try about 20,000 per room."

Neither estimate is accurate, but "numerous" is a conservative description that applies well here.

Susan Hancock, another of Tucker's yearly Santa-handlers, says Tucker easily has more Santa figurines than some stores that specialize in Christmas (See COLLECTION, Page 7)

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DAILY CHOICE: Whole, 1 1/2%, Chocolate and Buttermilk Wheat, Whole White, or Cornbread HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS 426 Ranger 806-364-5681 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00am to 5:00pm			JANUARY 1 Baked Ham Au Gratin Potatoes Blackeyed Peas Sunshine Salad Roll Spice Cake ALT: Smothered Steak D'zerta Salad Peaches	JANUARY 2 Fried Cod w/ Lemon Wedge Oven Br. Potatoes Harvard Beets Garden Salad Cornbread Lemon Ice Box Pudding ALT: Salisbury Steak D'zerta Pudding		
JANUARY 5 Beef Stew Potatoes, Carrots, Onions Celery & Tomatoes Cheese Sticks Fried Okra Cole Slaw Cornbread Apricots Oatmeal Cookie ALT: Chicken Stew Diabetic Cookie	JANUARY 6 Chicken Fried Steak Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bu. Broccoli Frosted Lime-Walnut Salad Roll Boston Cream Cake ALT: Stuffed Bell Peppers D'zerta Salad Peaches	JANUARY 7 Chicken Strips Gravy Sweet Potatoes Patties Seasoned Green Beans Applesauce Salad Biscuit Banana Pudding ALT: Meat Loaf Applesauce D'zerta Vanilla Pudding	JANUARY 8 MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Pineapple Tidbits Chocolate Chip Cookies ALT: Chicken Fillets Vanilla Wafers	JANUARY 9 Fried Pollock Lemon Wedges Au Gratin Potatoes Bu. Zucchini Squash Cabbage/Fruit Slaw Cornbread Lemon Cake ALT: Hamburger Steak Brussel Sprouts Pears		
JANUARY 12 Italian Spagetti w/ Meat Sauce Bu. Normandy Veg. Tossed Green Salad Garlic Bread Sherbet ALT: Chicken Ala King Mixed Fruit	JANUARY 13 Cornflake Baked Chicken Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Spinach Carrot Raisin Salad Roll Chocolate Cake ALT: Roast Beef Plain Cake	JANUARY 14 Smothered Pork w/Gravy Seasoned Rice Italian Green Beans Perfection Salad Cornbread Angel Food Cake Fruit Topping ALT: Smothered Chicken D'zerta Salad Angel Food Cake	JANUARY 15 Polish Sausage Cheese Grits Pinto Beans Stewed Tomatoes Green Onion/Pickles Cornbread Plum-Cobbler ALT: Chicken & Dumplings Purple Plums	JANUARY 16 Catfish Fillet w/ Lemon Wedges Cheesy Hashed Potatoes Scand. Vegetables Peach/Cottage Cheese Salad French Bread Bread Pudding w/ Lemon Sauce ALT: McRibb Sherbet		
JANUARY 19 Beef Stroganoff Seasoned Noodles Stewed Tomatoes Pea Salad W W Bread Vanilla Pudding ALT: Sliced Turkey in Gravy D'zerta Pudding	JANUARY 20 Chicken Fillet w/ Gravy Oriental Rice French Green Beans Cranberry/Orange Relish Roll Pineapple Upside Down Cake ALT: Roast Pork Smothered Cottage Cheese Pineapple Tidbits	JANUARY 21 Beef Brisket Baked Potato Pinto Beans Green Onion/Pickles/ Cherry Peppers Texas Toast Pound Cake w/ Topping ALT: Roast Chicken Plain Cake	JANUARY 22 Liver and Onions Scalloped Potatoes Bu. Carrots Garden Salad Cornbread Apricot Cobbler ALT: Sliced Ham Apricots	JANUARY 23 Fish Strips w/ Lemon Wedges Macaroni & Cheese Turnips Greens Cabbage/Pepper Slaw Cornbread Fruit Cocktail Sugar Cookies ALT: Beef Fingers Bu. Peas		
JANUARY 26 Swiss Steak Mashed Potatoes Bu. Parsley Carrots Tossed Green Salad Biscuit Fruited Tapioca Pudding ALT: Great Northern Beans w/ Ham Cubes Mixed Fruit Vanilla Wafers	JANUARY 27 Baked Ham w/ Raisin Sauce Mashed Sweet Potatoes Bu. Peas Perfection Salad Roll Choice Pie ALT: Roast Chicken D'zerta Salad Diabetic Pie	JANUARY 28 Oven Baked Chicken Noodles Alfredo Blackeyed Peas Tomatoes & Okra Biscuit Ice Cream w/ Fruit Topping ALT: Salisbury Steaks Tossed Green Salad Peaches	JANUARY 29 MEXICAN STACK Spanish Rice Pinto Beans Salad Fixings Tostados Pineapple Tidbits Chocolate Chip Cookies ALT: Chicken Fillets Vanilla Wafers	JANUARY 30 Salmon Patties w/ Dill & Celery Sauce Bu. Parslled Potatoes Bu. Scand. Vegetables Coleslaw Cornbread Lemon Pudding ALT: Weiners w/ Sauerkraut Mixed Fruit Cup		

Common sense helps prevent holiday injuries

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - Harley Turbyfill Jr. was climbing on a wet roof in his cowboy boots when he reached for a cable and became a victim of the holidays.

"I should have let that wire go," the 42-year-old Falls residents said recently from a bed at Columbia Bay Area Medical Center. "I lost my balance, and next thing I know, I fell about 10 feet and landed on my side."

Turbyfill was in Corpus Christi to help a friend put up an antenna so they would get a better picture of televised football games during the holidays.

But his rush to get the task done landed him in the hospital with a broken collar bone and plenty of time to think about roof safety.

"My advice to anyone who is climbing on a roof is to be real careful, and if something is falling, don't try to grab it," Turbyfill said. "If you are putting Christmas lights or Santa and his reindeer on the roof and they start to fall, just let them go. Better them than you."

Local doctors and nurses say that during the holiday season, an increased number of people flock to emergency rooms for injuries ranging from broken bones and electrical burns to food poisoning, cuts and bruises.

"People do crazy things during the holidays," said Lyle Mathews, a registered nurse at Spohn Memorial Hospital. "Some of the injuries are just due to carelessness. Unfortunately a lot of the injuries we see that are severe are alcohol-related."

Mathews said merrymakers should adhere to one rule if they want to remain injury-free.

"If you are drinking, don't do anything that involves using your judgment," Mathews said. "Don't drive. Don't have a barbecue. Leave the fireplace alone. Don't climb a ladder and try to hang the Christmas lights."

Mathews said most injuries he sees during the holidays are a result of alcohol-related traffic accidents.

"People think they can get behind the wheel and drive after they've had three, four or 100 drinks," he said. "People need to remain sober or have a designated driver, and they have to wear their seat belts."

Dr. Lonnie Schwirtlich, an emergency-medicine physician at Columbia Bay Area Medical Center, said that between now and January, he expects to see more "new toy" injuries.

"People get new bicycles, new satellite dishes, new motorcycles and swing sets, and they try them out without really knowing what they're

doing," he said. "We see them when something goes wrong."

As Turbyfill can attest, injuries caused by falling also increase this time of year, Schwirtlich said.

"They fall off roofs, off skateboards, off ladders," he said. "More people seem to hurt themselves when they are taking down their Christmas lights than when they are putting them up. They break arms, legs, necks. It can be really serious."

Schwirtlich has a request for those who plan to go to great heights to put up holiday decorations.

"Learn how to fall," he said. "Do the old parachute roll. If you hit the ground with your legs stiff, all that force will be transmitted through your heels and back. That's going to hurt a lot worse than rolling on the ground."

Injury by eating is another reason people make an unplanned appearance in the emergency room during the holidays.

"Families spend all week putting food together for the big feast, and it stays out too long before it gets to the table," Schwirtlich said.

The tainted food typically causes abdominal cramping, nausea and vomiting and can lead to dehydration.

Adults aren't the only ones to suffer the pain of the holidays. Children's injuries also escalate.

They try out their new in-line skates without helmets and pads to protect their elbows and knees.

They munch on ornaments, decorative tree lights, poisonous holly berries and poinsettias. And sometimes they get into grandmother's purse and swallow blood pressure pills and other medication not intended for little ones.

Dr. Michael Dulaney, a local pediatrician, said decorations and toys increase a child's risk for needing medical assistance.

"They pull the tree on top of them," Dulaney said. "They get in the fireplace. They burn themselves on

candles and hot chocolate. They cut their mouth when they swallow glass. If parents aren't careful, the holidays can be a real hazard for children."

Dulaney said electrical burns caused by chewing on Christmas lights and extension cords are among the most traumatic holiday injuries to children.

"Every year, we see one of those cases. The child chews on a wire and the electrical burn destroys their lips," Dulaney said.

Schwirtlich said one of the easiest ways to keep the holidays safe and happy is to slow down and use common sense.

COLLECTION

Tucker attributes at least part of her obsession to her mother, who also collected Santas. "But she was very particular," Tucker says. "They had to have pretty faces or look sweet the way she imagined Santa would look. She'd buy maybe one or two a year."

About 10 years ago, Tucker started collecting them, too, along with statues of angels and nutcrackers. She realized after the first year that the nutcracker-angel-Santa mix just wasn't working: The angels didn't show up as well as the nutcrackers or Santas, and none showed up individually against the others like she wanted. So, out with the angels and nix on the nutcrackers: She fine-tuned her collection to Santas.

But she wasn't nearly as selective as her mother. When Dorothy Tucker died four years ago, she had 50 Santas; by then, her daughter had at least 1,000.

"They just appeal to me," she says with a wink. "And as you can see, I have a wide range of appeal."

Her mother's favorite figurine is made from blond pine cones; each long strand of golden hair was put on individually. One of Tucker's favorites is about 2 feet tall, the first of the more expensive (\$3,000) she bought. She takes him out from a huddle of Santas on her fireplace mantel and sets him on the dining table.

"Look at his eyes," she says almost reverently of a merry set of piercingly blue eyes surrounded by wise- and kind-looking wrinkles. "That's why I love him."

But every Santa is special or he wouldn't occupy a place in her collection. That's one reason she hires other people to put them up.

"I would want every one of them to stand out, to have a special place," Tucker says. "I'd never get it done."


It was strictly by coincidence that she stumbled upon an antique Christmas postcard collection this fall - just the thing to adorn all that new wall space.

"I went berserk," she admits. The last week of October, she casually approached Denise Beckwith, owner of the Framery & Gallery on San Felipe, and asked if she could have a few postcards framed by Nov. 14.

Louis Tucker, president of the family company, says he doesn't share his sister's spending habits but admires the way she uses her Santa collection to help charitable organizations.

"I'm not the biggest person on Christmas or Santa Claus," he says. "I've got more of a 'bah-humbug' attitude. But she doesn't indulge herself on other things. That's her one vice. And it is spectacular."

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Help Your Heart Recipes

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day — not for each food or recipe.

Middle Eastern Lemon Cucumber with Yogurt Salad

<p>3 to 4 medium cucumbers, cut into pieces or thickly sliced</p> <p>3 cups plain nonfat or low-fat yogurt</p> <p>2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice</p>	<p>2 large cloves garlic, minced</p> <p>2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley</p> <p>1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint (optional)</p> <p>Black pepper (optional)</p>
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Combine all ingredients in a medium bowl and serve. Can be made a day ahead and chilled in a nonmetallic bowl until ready to serve. Serves 4; ½ cup per serving

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

132 kcal Calories	3 mg Cholesterol	0 gm Saturated Fat
12 gm Protein	147 mg Sodium	0 gm Polyunsaturated Fat
20 gm Carbohydrate	1 gm Total Fat	0 gm Monounsaturated Fat

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To Your Good Health

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm a carpenter with a sore elbow. It bothered me so much that I finally saw my doctor. His diagnosis was "tennis elbow." I have never picked up a tennis racket in my life. Could I still get tennis elbow?

The doctor gave me a shot of cortisone in my elbow. It stopped the pain, but is it safe? I've heard it isn't. — D.D.

ANSWER: Tennis players are not the only ones bothered with tennis elbow. Carpenters, plumbers... even musicians get it.

Tennis elbow involves microscopic tears in the tendon connecting the forearm muscles to the elbow.

Dangle your arm at your side with your palm facing forward. With your other hand, feel for a small, bony projection on the side of your elbow not touching your body. That's the lateral epicondyle, where forearm tendon attaches to bone.

Repeated motions of the forearm muscles inflict small tears in the tendon. A carpenter can get tennis elbow by pounding a hammer or twisting a screwdriver repeatedly.

Prevention of tennis elbow centers on strengthening forearm muscles. Here's an exercise for that:

Rest your arm on a table, letting the hand project over the edge. Hold-

ing on to a 3- or 5-pound weight, bend your wrist up 10 to 20 times. Then reverse your grip on the weight by turning your forearm over, and repeat the exercise.

Don't begin exercising the arm, however, until your elbow stops hurting.

A "counterforce brace," placed slightly below your elbow, can absorb the shock that the tendon takes when you're working. It is not an elastic strap; it's made of sturdier material that can be snugly wrapped around your arm with straps and hooks. You probably can find a counterforce brace at a sporting goods store.

Cortisone injections will not weaken your tendon unless they are given too frequently. If you want a wide margin of safety, limit the injections to four or fewer a year.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm new to the running game. Four weeks after I started running, I began to have intolerable shin pain. Friends told me it was shin splints and to ignore it.

I did and the pain got worse. Finally I had a doctor take a look. X-rays showed a stress fracture.

The doctor told me only to stop running.

What is a stress fracture? — K.L.

ANSWER: Stress fractures are tiny cracks in bones. Most often they come

from overuse.

A novice runner might increase running speed or distance too quickly, or might run too often.

Bones are like structural beams. Subject them to too much force and they develop fissures from fatigue.

Stress fractures heal in three to six weeks.

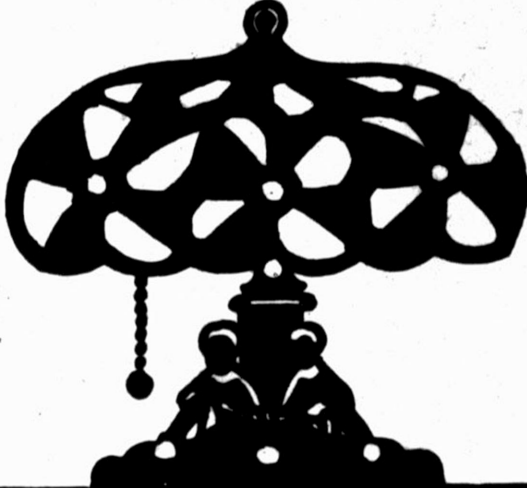
In the meantime, you don't necessarily have to give up your exercise program. Switch to swimming if you can. Swimming can keep you in shape until you can begin running again.

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