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## SHOPLIFTING

### Store acts to reduce amount of merchandise being stolen

By GARRY WESNER  
 Managing Editor

It has been called the "Five-Finger Discount" and "No Cash and Carry."

Whatever the name, it's still shoplifting, and Hereford police and one large store here are working together to try and cut down on the number of people who walk away with merchandise they didn't pay for.

Simply put, said Police Chief David Wagner, shoplifting is a type of theft, a person taking something not his while in a place into which he has been invited.

Last July, said Gibson's manager Dennis Anderson, the store was being victimized by shoplifting to the tune of more than \$1,500 in merchandise taken per week.

"We discovered we had a problem. Basically the problem's been here since we opened. Last July we decided we'd had enough," he said.

Anderson contacted Wagner and "got the initial ball rolling on bringing in off-duty officers as security."

Wagner, Anderson said, was extremely cooperative and supported the plan.

"We're not fooling around and the police aren't fooling around and the court system's not fooling around. We've all about had enough," Anderson said.

After additional meetings between Gibson's corporate representatives and Hereford police, the discount store put its new security measures into effect during Labor Day weekend 1995.

"We've caught over 150 people shoplifting" since then, Anderson said.

Anderson said his store's attack on shoplifters has been multifaceted.

First there are the officers, who work undercover, linked to Anderson via two-way radio.

As they move around the store, the manager and the officer can spot shoplifters in action, then make a stop.

Secondly, Anderson said, the store stationed an employee at the customer service counter to aid shoppers, but also to keep an eye out for suspected shoplifters. This was taken in concert with training



**Caught in the act**

Dennis Anderson, manager of Gibson's, shows how security officers working at his store can spot a shoplifter by looking through one-way windows mounted high above the sales floor. The lookouts are just one way the store is attacking the problem of shoplifting.

of store personnel in how to techniques used to foil shoplifters before they strike.

"Our people have done an excellent job of recognizing and speaking to people," Anderson said.

He noted that having an employee speak to every shopper in the store is one of the best -- and cheapest -- ways to cut down on shoplifters.

He said it has been shown that some potential shoplifters, when spoken to by an employee, "get cold feet" and decide not to steal.

As customers exit the store, they pass through a sensor

designed to trigger an alarm if merchandise is removed without having been cleared by the system.

Shoppers also are under the watchful eye of a security camera system, as well as the eyes of humans who watch the sales floor through a series of one-way windows mounted high on the walls of the store.

While Anderson will not know until February's inventory how much money he has saved through the new security measures, he said he is sure there has been an impact.

"I think the money we are going

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## Congress ends shutdown; talks continue on budget

Federal workers will get paid through Jan. 26

WASHINGTON (AP)--Moving to end a partial government shutdown, President Clinton early today signed Republican-crafted legislation to restore the jobs and pay of three-quarters of a million government workers while he and Congress negotiate how to balance the federal budget.

All 280,000 furloughed federal workers will return to their jobs under the measure that cleared Congress on Friday. Those employees, and 480,000 others who have worked without pay since the shutdown began Dec. 16, will receive full current and retroactive wages.

But the measure provides pay for the affected workers only through Jan. 26. The date served as a warning by Congress' majority Republicans that a new shutdown would begin if there's no agreement by then on a plan to balance the budget in seven years.

The House and Senate also passed a companion bill that would restore many -- but far from all -- government services that were shut down three weeks ago when legal spending authority for them lapsed. But the White House said Congress did not send it for Clinton's signature immediately.

That measure would cover such programs as meals for senior citizens, aid to welfare recipients and veterans

benefits. National parks, museums and passport offices also would reopen, with most of the programs funded through Sept. 30, the end of this fiscal year.

In a statement early today, the White House press office said Clinton considered the back-to-work measure "a step in the right direction, but more work remains to be done."

On the bill to provide only partial restoration of programs, the statement said the president believed it was "cruel and unusual punishment, not only for the people who need services that are unavailable but for all the rest of the people in the country who pay the taxes for these services."

To entice Clinton and congressional leaders to strike a budget deal, Congress also passed a third, more comprehensive measure. It would fully reopen the government through Jan. 26, provided the president submitted a balanced budget plan with estimates certified by the Congressional Budget Office.

That bill also was not sent to Clinton immediately, the White House said.

Prospects for a balanced-budget plan by Clinton appeared to brighten Friday night after he and congressional leaders held a negotiating session at the White House, a continuation of a bargaining round begun a week earlier.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the president might unveil his proposal over the weekend. "I think they're serious," Dole told reporters.

More talks at the White House are scheduled tonight.

The ice was broken when the first Republican back-to-work bill passed the House, 401-17; the companion measures also were approved in the House and Senate by overwhelming margins or unrecorded voice votes.

Democrats went along reluctantly, arguing it would have been better to fully reopen the government without conditions while budget talks continued.

House passage represented a turnaround by Gingrich and other House Republican leaders, pushed by the chamber's large group of conservative GOP freshmen. They had insisted for weeks they would not reopen federal offices until they extracted a budget-balancing deal from the president.

Dole had split with his House colleagues earlier and sought to end the shutdown.

At their budget talks, the two sides still face enormous gaps over how deeply to slash taxes and how much in savings to squeeze from Medicare, Medicaid and other social programs.

## Hillary's billing records raise new questions on Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP)--Bearing Vincent Foster's handwriting and sought by prosecutors for more than two years, Hillary Rodham Clinton's billing records detailing legal work she did for her Whitewater partner's savings and loan are unleashing a new torrent of questions from Capitol Hill.

Did Mrs. Clinton, through the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., work on a real estate deal that federal regulators found to have been a sham? That was the suggestion Friday from Senate Whitewater Committee chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Mrs. Clinton denies having worked on the sale, but the billing records

show that the month after the transaction went through, she began a series of 14 meetings with Seth Ward, who owned half the property in the purchase.

"These new records raise ... serious questions as it relates to the first lady ... the statements that she has made under oath" in writing to federal regulators, said D'Amato.

Mrs. Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall, disagreed with assertions by the House Banking Committee that the billing records reflect "extensive and detailed" work by Mrs. Clinton on behalf of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

Since the 1992 presidential campaign, she has described her work for Madison as "minimal," and Kendall asserted, "These records confirm our earlier statements about the nature and amount of Mrs. Clinton's work."

D'Amato expressed disbelief over the assertion by Carolyn Huber, a longtime aide to President and Mrs. Clinton in Little Rock and Washington, that she discovered the documents only on Thursday in her White House office.

"Why did they withhold these" records? asked D'Amato.

Huber's office was searched in 1994 in response to a subpoena for the billing records from Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske. The records couldn't be found, Fiske was told -- which now brings up the possibility

they were moved inside the White House.

The first request for Mrs. Clinton's billing records came in December 1993, from Justice Department attorney Donald MacKay, the first special prosecutor for Whitewater.

The two-year gap in the records' whereabouts "raises a question ... as to whether or not these documents were in Vince Foster's office the night he died," said D'Amato. "And were these documents removed? Where were they stored?"

Kendall said there is no evidence the billing records were in Foster's office at the time of his suicide in July 1993 -- and that the likely explanation for his handwriting being on them dates to the 1992 campaign.

At that time, Foster dealt with the issue of Mrs. Clinton's work for Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which was owned by James McDougal, a partner of the Clintons in the failed Whitewater real estate venture.

Whitewater prosecutors have been investigating for two years the handling by White House aides of all documents in Foster's office -- which is on the opposite side of the White House from Huber's office.

The documents indicate Mrs. Clinton did about 60 hours of work for Madison Guaranty, with about 50 meetings and phone calls in all. The billings refer to more than two dozen meetings by Mrs. Clinton with McDougal and other executives at the failing S&L, including Ward.

## Light snow falls on area

By The Associated Press  
 Light snow fell across parts of West and North Texas on Saturday as temperatures neared or passed the freezing mark, but Sunday appears to hold slightly warmer temperatures.

As an upper level disturbance moved into West Texas early Saturday, areas of light snow fell across parts of the central Panhandle through the South Plains and into the northern Permian Basin. Temperatures were mainly in the teens and 20s behind an arctic cold front, but the far west saw the mercury climb into the 50s.

Mostly cloudy skies east of the mountains were expected to decrease in cloudiness Sunday, when high temperatures were expected in the 40s and 50s.

In North Texas on Saturday, radar indicated an upper level disturbance dropping light snow in the northwestern part of the region. Wind chill factors were near zero. Scattered freezing rain was possible in the northeast before changing to sleet or snow by afternoon. No significant accumulations were expected.

Sunday's forecast calls for clearing skies with highs from 40 to 45 degrees and lows from 20 to 25 degrees.

Elsewhere, Sunday should bring sunny skies and temperatures a bit warmer in most locations.

## Federal workers' efforts limited in clearing backlog of programs

WASHINGTON (AP)--While federal employees are returning to work, spending constraints ordered by Congress could hamper their efforts to deal with a mountain of accumulated applications, claims and inquiries.

To put the backlog in perspective: The government lost more than 11 million employee work hours per week since Dec. 16, when legislation funding nine Cabinet departments and dozens of other agencies expired, forcing 480,000 civil servants to work without pay and putting 280,000 others on furlough.

A bill approved by Congress on Friday and signed by President Clinton early today returns all employees to the payroll. But a companion measure, passed by Congress but not sent to the White House immediately, funds only some of the programs that were affected by the partial government shutdown.

As a result, many employees could

be left sitting idle at their work sites.

The Environmental Protection Agency provided one example.

At Superfund hazardous waste cleanup sites, most work is done by private contractors. Kirby Briggs, a Superfund supervisor, said the shutdown idled 2,800 government workers and 10,000 contractor employees at 609 sites.

"I'll be able to go back to work, but we won't be able to clean up the sites," Briggs said. "There'll be no money to mobilize the contractors."

Congress approved a separate measure that would completely fund government operations once Clinton submitted a balanced-budget proposal. But Democrats complained the GOP was still using government workers as pawns.

"In most agencies," said House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt, "they will be going back and be

unable to make a long-distance call, unable to get on an airplane to go somewhere to do something, unable to make grants of aid through their departments for their programs because there is no money there to send out the grants."

Meanwhile, a daunting backlog of everything from headstones for veterans' graves to unprocessed loans and unanalyzed economic data awaits returning workers.

"Our backlog of passport applications from American citizens has now exceeded 200,000, and our backlog of visas, foreigners wishing to come to the United States, is certainly in the same range," said State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns. "The effects of this shutdown continue to be felt here in the department and in our operations overseas."

And then there's the mail to open and answer.

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# Millard Fillmore hailed for saving NM from Texas

By SUE MAJOR HOLMES  
Associated Press Writer  
The Texans were expanding westward and only one man kept

them from marching into the Land of Enchantment.  
Millard Fillmore.  
But the state saved by the obscure

13th president - whose name alone can invoke blank looks - doesn't even recognize his achievement.  
It was back in 1848 that Texas

claimed New Mexico Territory east of the Rio Grande.

The federal government danced around the issue of territorial rights until 1850, when Fillmore issued a proclamation flatly denying any Texas claim to New Mexico. And he sent 750 federal soldiers to New Mexico to block any Texas incursion.

The Society for the Preservation and Enhancement of the Recognition of Millard Fillmore, Last of the Whigs, periodically tries to gain some recognition for Fillmore, who didn't get respect in his own lifetime.

Fillmore's own Whig Party dropped him in 1852, two years after he became president when Zachary Taylor died.

Fillmore disappeared from the political scene in 1856 after running for president under the banner of the Know-Nothing Party and finishing third, carrying only Maryland.

New Mexico did recognize Fillmore once.

The Fillmore society said "dozens cheered" when Gov. Toney Anaya in 1983 lightheartedly proclaimed Millard Fillmore Day on Fillmore's birthday Jan. 7 - a date eclipsed by the fact New Mexico celebrates Statehood Day on Jan. 6. New Mexico became a state in 1912.

True to Fillmore's non-mind-sticking reputation, Anaya today can't remember who prompted the proclamation.

"It's not the kind of thing that gets a lot of attention," he said Thursday.

So little attention, in fact, that a separate effort to get New Mexico to declare Millard Fillmore Day never heard about it.

David Townsend and Peter Hendrickson, then history professors

at the New Mexico State University branch in Alamogordo, began an effort in 1970 to get Millard Fillmore Day proclaimed. Townsend said Thursday the pair "trooped around, had a lot of fun" for about 20 years.

"We've given up the struggle," said Townsend, who is not a member of the Fillmore society and said he missed the announcement of Anaya's proclamation.

Anaya had declared New Mexico and its citizens owed Fillmore a debt of gratitude, as well as their existence as New Mexicans. The proclamation congratulated him posthumously and proclaimed that Millard Fillmore Day be an annual event.

No one's heard of it since. Townsend and Hendrickson had proposed their own resolution, which they circulated to whomever would listen.

It called for an annual Jan. 7 celebration to "honor the courage and determination of this president whose actions not only saved the eastern portion of New Mexico from a terrible fate but also prevented the beautiful and historic city of Santa Fe from becoming just another Texas town."

The Fillmore society had asked Gov. Bruce King to proclaim Millard Fillmore Day in 1982, during King's second term.

"I agree that Millard Fillmore

deserves recognition for his great deed in ensuring that the great state of New Mexico did not become the great state of the Armadillo," King wrote back.

But he said the request reached him too late. He urged the group to write him again the next year, not mentioning he wasn't eligible for re-election.

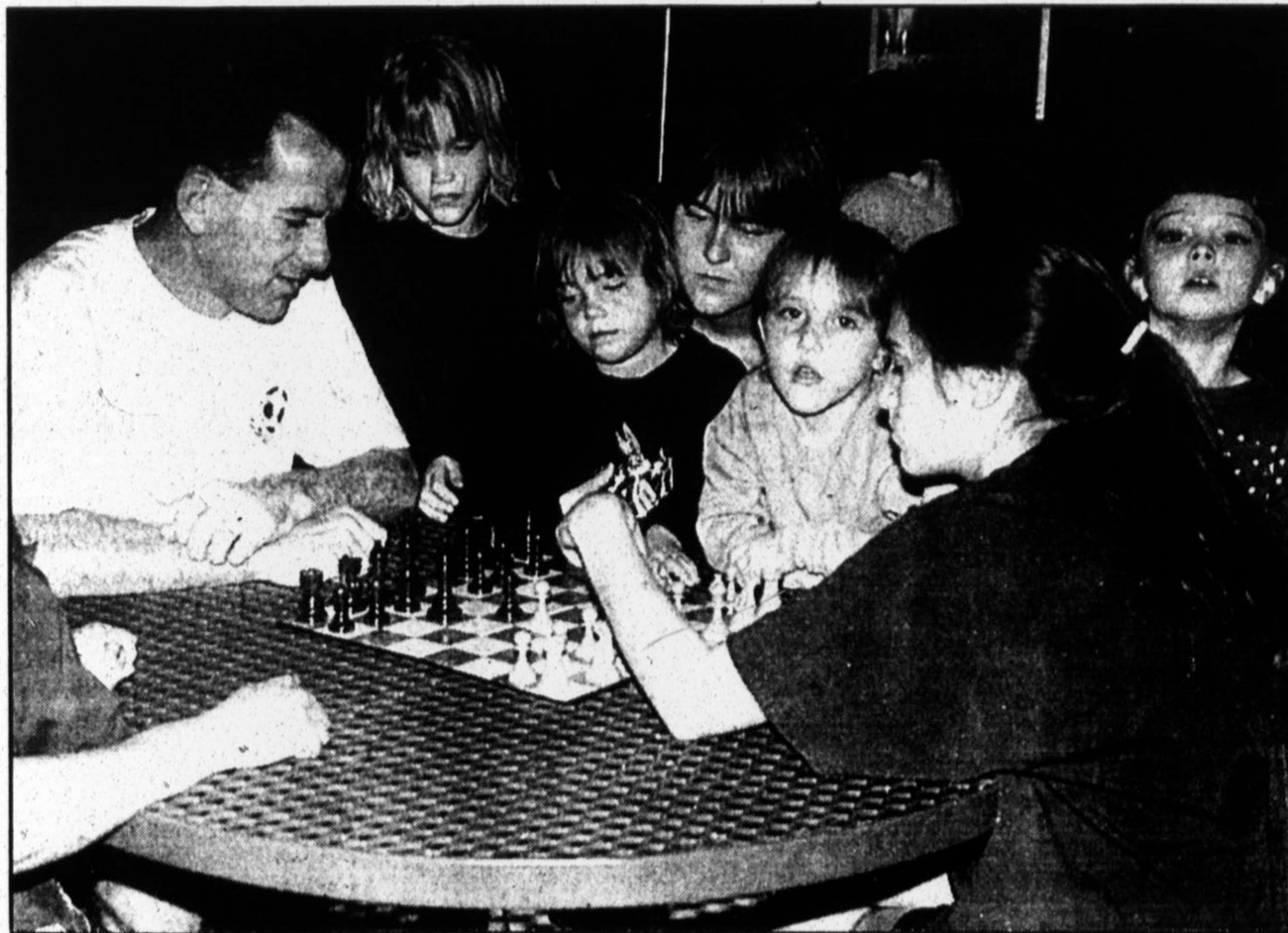
Diane Kinderwater, spokeswoman for Gov. Gary Johnson, said Thursday she didn't believe Johnson had heard from the Fillmore society. In any case, she said, Johnson was too busy with the budget to bother.

The Millard Fillmore society was formed in 1975 to defend global standards of mediocrity and each year issues a Medal of Mediocrity. The 1995 medal went to the O.J. Simpson trial for "saying much, resolving nothing and eventually satisfying no one."

"It's an outstanding choice," said Townsend.



A record of 73.62 inches of rain fell in 24 hours in Cilaos, La Reunion, Indian Ocean on March 15 and 16 1952.



## Your move

Danny Kilanowski, Hereford Aquatic Center manager, challenges one of the students who took part in the recreational program offered at the center during the Christmas holiday. The center was open to students ages 5 to 13 years old. According to Kilanowski, the youth enjoyed swimming as well as gym activities, board games and arts and crafts. The center opened its doors for the special program on Dec. 24 and finished Friday.

## Tip for '96: Many '95 economic crises never happened

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
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NEW YORK (AP) - It may help deal with the the most nerve-wracking economic issues of 1996 if you remind yourself that many of the most nerve-wracking issues of 1995 never came to pass.

There was no recession, no stock market debacle, no rise of inflation. Everyone talked about a budget-balancing agreement but it was all talk and no action right through to year's end.

Neither was the debt limit raised, despite Senate Minority Leader Thomas Daschle's forecast that not to do so would mean "a train wreck ... a plane wreck ... wrecks of every imaginable circumstance here in the economy."

In fact, and in the face of expert opinion, interest rates fell rather than soared, as in defiance of warnings by those who said the failure to raise the debt limit and reach a balanced budget agreement would ruin the U.S. credit rating.

So much didn't happen in 1995 that it provides reason for hope that the most dire forecasts for 1996 will provide some chuckles at this time next year. Forecasts, for example, of recession and joblessness and collapses.

Such as a 2,000-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average, courtesy of well-known and oft-wrong Robert Prechter, and a decline to 3,670 courtesy of Joe Granville, who kept clients out during much of the big bull market.

For peace of mind it is wise to recognize that while forecasting is a business for those who claim clairvoyance, for many it is just a game like horseshoes in which trophies are awarded and easy publicity obtained.

Serious forecasters have theories and guidelines that keep them from the extremes, but even they tend to rely heavily on history, sometimes failing to account for new forces. The enormous growth in mutual funds, for example, has introduced a formidable new factor in assessing the future of stocks.

One of the year-long scares concerned the upheaval in job markets that included the mass termination of middle-management workers. Understandably, such events attracted attention and sympathy, and widespread consternation.

Much less attention was paid to a simultaneous feature of the job markets, that being the strength of new opportunities and the pace of hiring. The jobless rate remained low,

and it varied very little throughout the year.

Inflation warnings were posted every business day of 1995, but the year ended with consumer prices running only 2.6 percent above a year earlier, and the increase in producer prices was even less.

One of the traditional inflation alarms rang loudly when plant capacity reached 85 percent, a point beyond which price increases were anticipated. But prices didn't rise, thanks to rising productivity and global competition.

So much didn't happen that, on reflection, it becomes a story in itself, one that might profitably be remembered in 1996. Someday, something will indeed "happen," but

the odds are great that it won't match any forecast.

Never forget that economies are forever changing. It doesn't mean that the past cannot be used as a criterion; in fact, to think so is to invite trouble. But new factors, not immediately understood, are always developing.

When inclined to believe that any individual has special powers it might be useful to remember that very often the only forecast to hit the mark, as in forecasting gross domestic product, is the median.

It means half were wrong because they were too optimistic, and the other half because they were overly pessimistic.

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# Los Alamos scientists dismantling bombs

## New equipment reduces nuclear 'pit' to plutonium ready for long-term storage

By **MARTHA MENDOZA**  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) - They go in looking like bombs and come out looking like beer cans. Deadly beer cans.

Rattling around inside each can is a hockey puck-size disc of plutonium - the lethal remains of a nuclear bomb.

The United States and other countries that for years stockpiled weapons of mass destruction are now having to figure out ways to destroy massive numbers of those weapons.

Congress is considering the ratification of START II, which would reduce stockpiles in the former Soviet Union and the United States from an estimated 55,000 four years ago to about 3,500 nuclear weapons apiece by 2003.

The politics of reducing national arsenals are complex. But scientists say those negotiations are far simpler than the technical challenge of dismantling nuclear weapons.

"It is incredibly complicated to handle plutonium and package it for long-term storage. If too much gets too close together, it can spontaneously start a nuclear reaction," said Jim Toevs, who is in charge of nuclear materials disposition at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Last November, the lab and the U.S. Department of Energy invited news agencies for a first-ever glimpse of the Advanced Recovery and Integrated Extraction System, or ARIES, a \$30 million project to design and produce a nuclear bomb

dismantling machine.

"We've long said we handle plutonium from cradle to grave here. ARIES is the means by which we put these weapons to bed," said Joe Martz, a weapon component technology group leader at the lab.

Fifty years ago, Los Alamos researchers designed the world's first atomic weapon. Since then, tens of thousands of nuclear weapons were designed, produced and maintained throughout the world.

In the United States, components were built in different states and assembled into weapons at the Pantex Plant in the Texas Panhandle.

Pantex workers now are dismantling most of the estimated 20,000 nuclear warheads the nation had when the Cold War ended in 1992.

Most of what was once a nuclear bomb is crushed beyond recognition to prevent national secrets about the weapons from falling into the hands of terrorists. Gold and other precious materials are recycled and sold.

But the pits - spherical sealed containers with plutonium inside at the heart of each weapon - cause the most consternation.

"That's the big question: What do we do with all those pits?" said Bart Flamm, an ARIES researcher at Los Alamos.

In the 1980s, pits were sent to Rocky Flats near Denver where the plutonium was leached out by acid in a process that produced unwieldy amounts of radioactive liquid waste.

Then Rocky Flats was closed in 1989 for environmental and safety

reasons. These days the pits are stored in World War II bunkers near Pantex with doors so thick they don't even use locks. Inside the pits, the plutonium is disintegrating.

Flamm is part of an elite team of 30 researchers who have designed ARIES - the all-in-one nuclear bomb dismantling machine that can flip pits upside-down, pry open one end, and inject hydrogen gas.

The gas turns the plutonium into a powder that filters down into a crucible where it is melted into an ingot. The ingot is welded into a canister that is backfilled with helium.

The entire process is completed within a large box. Workers stand outside of the box, and use gloves hermetically sealed to the exterior to

reach inside.

"It's a project that starts with a pit and winds up with material plutonium packaged for long-term storage," said Toevs.

ARIES was recognized by R & D Magazine as one of 1995's 100 most significant technological innovations in the world.

So far, project workers have cleaned plutonium out of 30 pits in one year. Eventually, they hope to have their technology mounted onto a tractor-trailer and taken to Pantex and to Russia, where one pit a day could be reduced to a pile of scrap metal and a canister of plutonium.

Another advantage of ARIES is that it shifts plutonium from a classified shape to an unclassified one.

Even pits that are in good enough

condition to store cannot be inspected by members of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Commission, who are supposed to verify START compliance.

After they've been through ARIES, the sinister portion of the pit looks as innocuous as a can of beer - without the label.

In addition, ARIES finalizes the dismantling of the bomb. When pits are stored intact, Toevs said there remains a possibility they could be reused. But the puck-like pieces are almost impossible to recycle back into a weapon.

The Energy Department reports ARIES will cost about \$14 million this year and another \$14 million in 1997. In 1996, about \$10 million of the ARIES funding will go to LANL - \$5.6

million in operations and \$4.3 million in capital. An additional \$3.8 million will go to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, and at least \$100,000 will go to Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque.

ARIES researchers say that's a small price to pay to solve one of the world's greatest threats.

"Here's an opportunity to help make the world safer," said Toevs.

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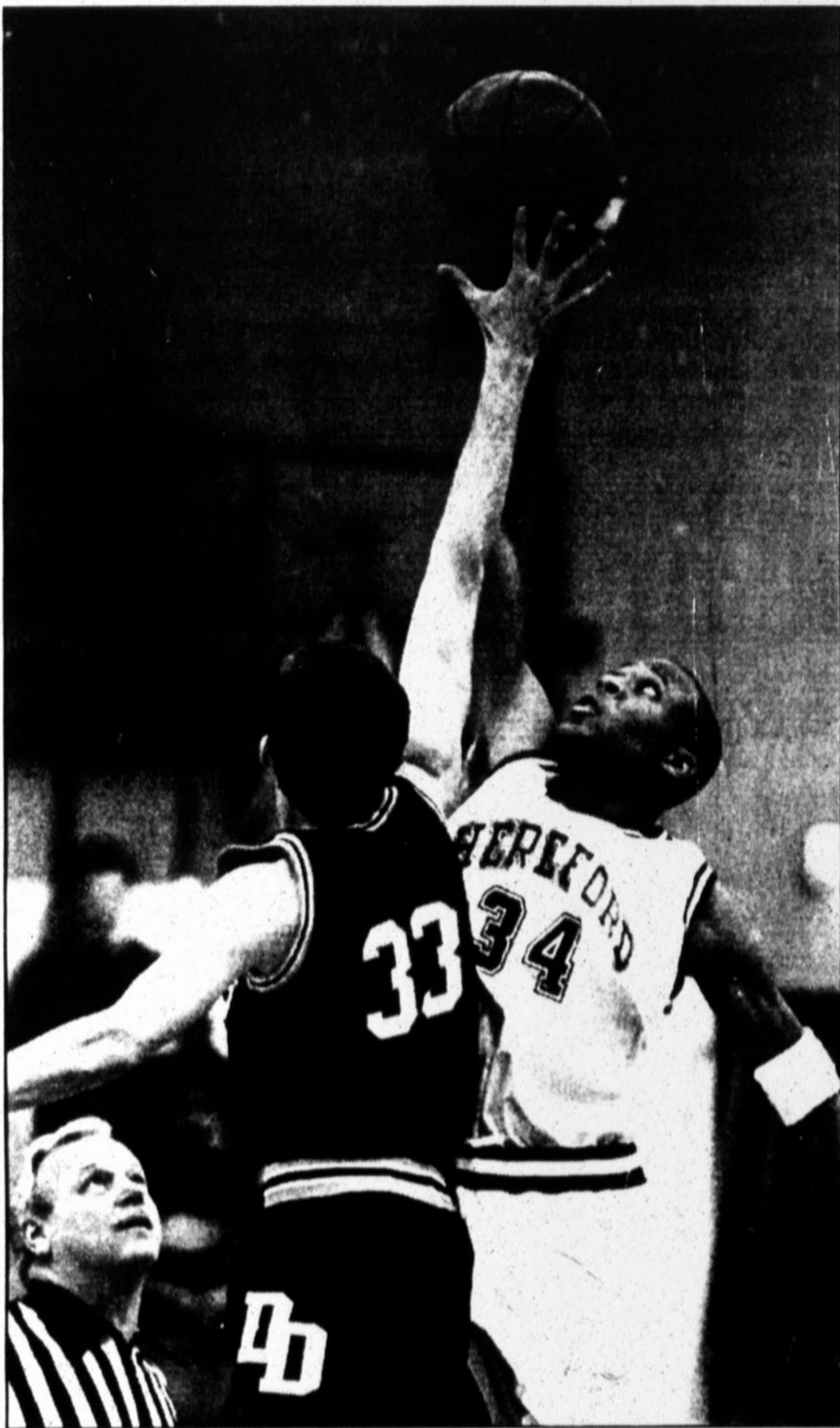
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# Sports

## Herd girls bounce back to beat Dumas HHS boys' basketball team completes sweep of Demons



### High jumper

Hereford's Michael High wins the opening tip of Friday's basketball game, outjumping Dumas' Brandon Skipworth (33). Hereford defeated the Demons 60-49 in Whiteface Gym.

### Eagles' coach Rhodes has Cowboys' number

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
AP Sports Writer  
IRVING, Texas (AP) - He has five Super Bowl rings. He also has the Dallas Cowboys' number.  
Ray Rhodes, the NFL's Associated Press Coach of the Year, has become worrisome and unsettling for the Cowboys heading into Sunday's divisional playoff game with the Philadelphia Eagles.  
Rhodes earned his Super Bowl rings as an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers - several times at the expense of the Cowboys. As a head coach, he earned the Cowboys' respect with a 20-17 victory on Dec. 10 in which he found a way to stop Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith.  
"We were outwitted the last time we played Philadelphia," said Dallas guard Nate Newton. "That doesn't happen to us very many times."  
Rhodes has a no-nonsense work ethic and perpetual game face. He's not fazed by the fact the Eagles are 14-point underdogs against a team they beat three weeks ago. The kickoff in the NFC divisional is 11:30

a.m. Sunday in Texas Stadium.  
"It doesn't bother me at all," Rhodes said. "We've been underdogs all season."  
Don't try to tell Rhodes his season is a success no matter what happens in the game.  
"This is not about getting to the dance but dancing after you get there," Rhodes said. "I'll have fun when the season is over. Our goal is to win games."  
The Texan is a master of psychology. He used a remark by Detroit's Lomas Brown to fuel the Eagles to a 58-37 stomping of the Lions.  
Since the Cowboys aren't giving the Eagles much bulletin board material, Rhodes has found another way to pump his team.  
"The Cowboys are still the most talented team, we can't match the Cowboy talent," Rhodes said.  
The loss to the Eagles during the regular season split the series between the clubs. Dallas whipped Philadelphia 34-12 on Monday Night  
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**By JAY PEDEN**  
Sports Editor  
The Lady Whiteface basketball team used a 10-2 run in the second quarter to gain control and beat Dumas 71-50 Friday night in Whiteface Gym.  
The Hereford boys' team used a few good runs to counteract several bad runs and escaped with a 60-49

win over Dumas, completing the sweep.  
The Herd boys improved to 2-0 in District 1-4A and 13-7 overall. The Demons fell to 0-2 and 4-10.  
The girls needed Friday's win badly after starting district play at 1-2. The Lady Whitefaces evened their district mark at 2-2 and improved to 16-3 overall. The Demonettes, which

won both games from Hereford last season, fell to 2-1 and 12-8.  
"We needed that after the Canyon fiasco," Herd girls' coach Eddie Fortenberry said. Hereford lost at Canyon Tuesday by the score of 56-28.  
"They're good," Fortenberry said of Canyon. How good? He didn't get much good advice when he tried to collect information before the Canyon game.  
"I talked to three very prominent basketball coaches, and they said Canyon is the best basketball team they've ever seen," Fortenberry said. "I can't argue with that."  
The Lady Whitefaces got a win Friday with good defense. Dumas scored only 11 points in the second quarter and 10 in the third.  
"Defensive pressure picked up the

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### YMCA extends entry deadlines

The entry deadlines have been extended for two Hereford YMCA basketball leagues.  
The new deadline for men's league is Jan. 11. The new deadline for the youth league is Jan. 12.  
The entry fee for the men's league is \$270 per team.  
The youth league has three age divisions each for boys and girls. The age divisions are eight and under, 10 and under and 13 and under. The entry fee is \$18 for each child - they must be YMCA members - and \$15 for each additional child in the same family.



### Up and in

Hereford's Catie Betzen (in white) launches a shot over two Demonette defenders. Hereford won the game, 71-50.

### Alumni baseball game planned

The start of the high school baseball season is right around the corner, and Herd coach Pete Rodriguez has set the Alumni Game for Feb. 17.  
Last year's Alumni Game was a success, with more than 20 former Herd players teaming up to tie the 1995 team, 10-10.  
All interested former Herd baseball players should call Rodriguez at 364-4427 or at 363-7626.

### District 1-4A

Basketball standings

	Boys	
	District	Overall
Hereford	2 0	13 7
Pampa	2 0	16 3
Caprock	1 0	6 14
Borger	0 0	7 13
Randall	0 1	10 12
Canyon	0 2	8 10
Dumas	0 2	4 11

**Friday's games**  
Hereford 60, Dumas 49  
Pampa 79, Canyon 41  
Borger at Caprock

**Tuesday's games**  
Hereford at Borger  
Pampa at Dumas  
Randall at Canyon

**Girls**

	District	Overall
Canyon	4 0	19 0
Randall	3 0	14 5
Dumas	2 1	12 8
Hereford	2 2	16 3
Borger	1 2	12 13
Pampa	0 3	11 8
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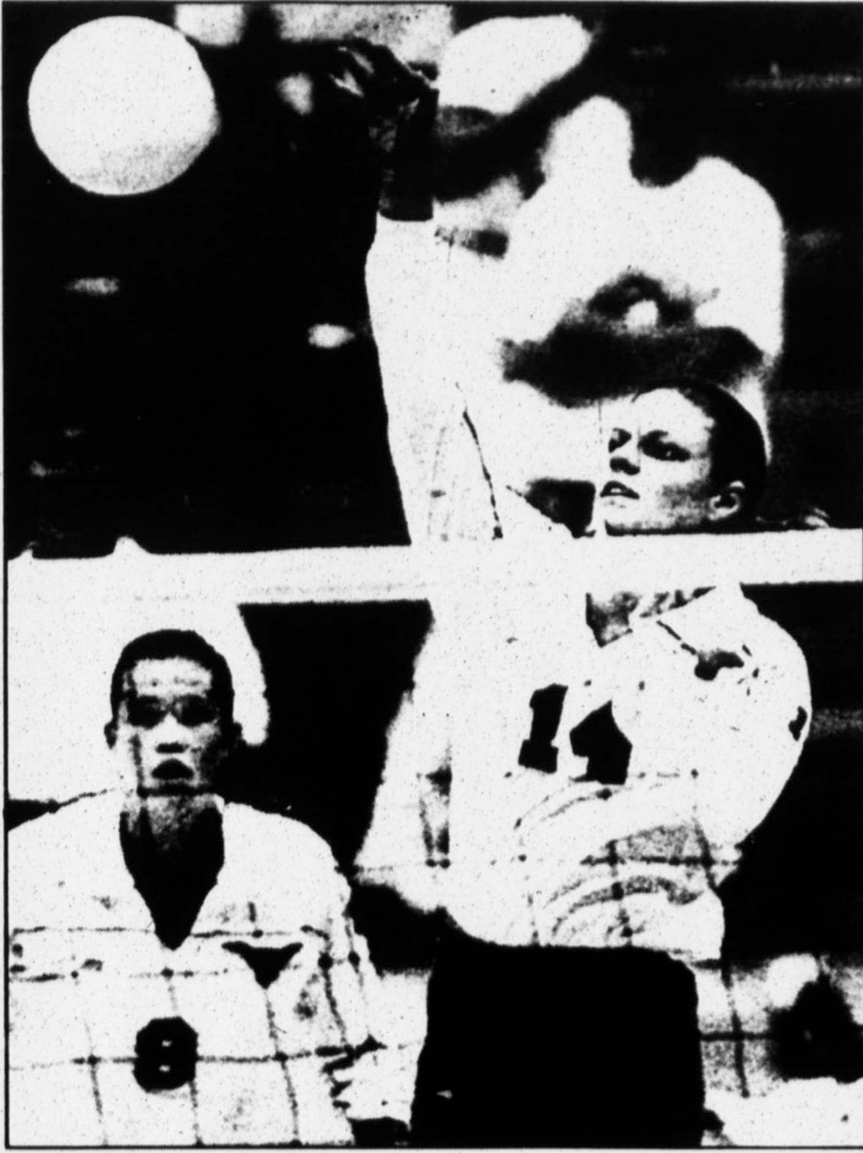
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**College days**

University of Texas volleyball player Shantel Cornelius hits the volleyball. This photo of the former Hereford High School star appeared on the cover of the UT program for the match against Texas Tech in October.

**Ex-Herd spiker provided spark off bench for Texas**

Hereford volleyball fans who saw Shantel Cornelius play for the Herd from 1988-91 probably find it hard to believe any player in the country could beat her out of a starting job.

That's what happened, though. After being plagued by injuries her first two years at the University of Texas, she earned a starting assignment at outside hitter during the 1994 season. This past season, though, the redshirt junior found herself coming off the bench in relief of freshman Katie Austin.

She didn't quit. Coach Mick Haley gave her lemons - Burnt Oranges? - and she made lemonade.

"It's hard to say what my role is because my role has changed so many times," she said in a feature printed in a UT volleyball program. "But this year I view my role as, if there's something that needs to be done to help the team, then I need to come in and do it. Whether it's intensity, encouragement or energy, I have to be ready to come in and perform. The key is to make something happen when I'm in the game, and to be consistent."

Shantel is now Shantel Cornelius Davis after marrying Josh Davis last year. Josh is a former All-America swimmer at UT and a possible member of the US Olympic team for the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Shantel Cornelius Davis got caught up in a youth movement at Texas that included three freshmen as starters. It was a youth movement that worked pretty well - the Lady Longhorns made it all the way to the NCAA championship match in December, where they lost the title to Nebraska. Davis played in 28 of Texas' 35 matches, but as a backup she played in only 40 of the 131 games. She recorded 38 kills, eighth on the team. Austin, the starter at right side hitter, had 298 kills - fourth on the team - in 126 games. Demetria Sance, another freshman, led the team with 565 kills.

It's foolish to second-guess Texas coach Haley, who has two national championships under his belt. In other words, he knows what he's doing.

"She (Austin) and I have different assets," Davis told the Brand in a recent interview by phone. "When (Haley) needs mine, he puts me in. When he needs her assets - like blocking - he puts her in. She's a great blocker."

Even at 5-foot-11, Davis is short by major college volleyball standards. Only four players on the UT roster

are shorter, and two of those are specialists at serving or defense. Austin stands 6-2, and she's one of 10 players listed at six feet or taller. Davis has to pick her spots. In the Nebraska match - which was nationally televised by ESPN2 - she got a kill on an overset that must have brought back memories for Hereford viewers. She got even more air time in the regional final against Florida, which was televised by Prime Sports.

You'd think that playing for national title would be the highlight for any team. However, sometimes revenge is just as sweet.

"Our biggest emotional game was Florida because we'd been beaten by them in the past several times," Davis said.

Florida had knocked Texas out of the NCAA playoffs five years in a row, Davis said, even when Texas was ranked No. 1 in 1993.

Hereford has its Dumas, and Texas has its Florida. The Lady Longhorns got their revenge by beating Florida on its own floor.

"To beat Florida was something we were excited about," she said.

The Lady Longhorns were the Cinderella at volleyball's big dance: the Final Four. Even though they were ranked as high as No. 7 at one point in the season, the Florida win and a semifinal victory over Stanford were upsets.

"Even when we got to the Final Four, there were a bunch of Nebraska players that said (through the media) it was a fluke that we beat Stanford," Davis said.

Nebraska backed up its words and its No. 1 ranking with an 11-15, 15-2, 15-7, 16-14 win in the finals.

Davis has one more year of eligibility, and she'd like a starting spot. It won't be easy. Texas will lose only two seniors: setter Carrie Busch and left side hitter Angie Breitenfeld.

That's one outside hitter position up for grabs, and she can always try to beat out Austin.

"It's funny. My coach said I was the backup at every position," Davis said. "That's a great compliment, but it's frustrating. It's easy to be good at a lot of positions, but it's hard to be great at one position. I feel like that's where I've struggled since I came to Texas. This next year, I'll try to focus on being the best at whatever position I try out for."

"I personally think I'm playing better than I ever have, so I am excited about next year."

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**O'Neal, Magic shred Sonics**

**By The Associated Press**  
Even against one of the league's best defensive teams, Shaquille O'Neal made it look easy.

O'Neal scored a season-high 38 points Friday night in the Magic's 115-93 victory that ended Seattle's seven-game winning streak. O'Neal made 16 of 22 shots and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Orlando, which is 8-1 since its center returned from a thumb injury that sidelined him for the first six weeks of the season.

"Shaq's a tough guy to play," Seattle coach George Karl said. "We only play him twice a year. We've had some success against him, but tonight he won."

Indiana was far more effective at

stopping San Antonio's David Robinson than the SuperSonics were at stopping O'Neal. In the Spurs' 105-92 loss, Robinson went 1-for-10 in the first half and missed 12 of 17 shots overall, guarded alternately by Rik Smits and Dale Davis.

"It was just one of those awful nights," said Robinson, who had just 14 points. "I don't think I played like that since I've been in high school."

In other NBA games, it was Boston 93, Cleveland 77; New Jersey 107, Dallas 99; Milwaukee 113, Portland 96; Vancouver 103, Philadelphia 102 in overtime; the Los Angeles Clippers 94, Phoenix 88; the Los Angeles Lakers 116, Utah 100; and Golden State 122, Minnesota 119

in overtime. With its seventh straight win, Orlando extended the NBA's longest regular-season homecourt streak to 25 games, including 18 this season.

Hersey Hawkins led Seattle with 25 points. Shawn Kemp had 23 points and 11 rebounds.

Dennis Scott scored with 16 points for Orlando, which got a season-low eight points from Anfernee Hardaway on 2-for-9 shooting.

Seattle, which began the night with the best record in the Western Conference, had won the first three games of a seven-game road trip.

**Pacers 105, Spurs 92**  
Indiana opened a 31-point lead in

the first half and cruised the rest of the way.

Eddie Johnson scored a season-high 26 points as the Pacers rode the hot start to their third consecutive win, all on the road. Reggie Miller added 19 points, all in the first quarter, for the Pacers.

Sean Elliott led the Spurs with 28 points.

**Nets 107, Mavericks 99**  
Armon Gilliam had 26 points and 11 rebounds as New Jersey held off a late Dallas charge and sent the Mavericks to their 10th loss in 11 games.

Kenny Anderson added 18 points and a season-high 15 assists for the Nets

**HERD**

intensity of the whole team," Fortenberry said. "We played with a lot of emotion in the second quarter - really in the last three quarters - but it was big-time in the second quarter."

The game was tied at 14-14 after the first quarter only because Catie Betzen beat the buzzer with a three-pointer from nearly 30 feet out.

Betzen started the second quarter with a more conventional three-pointer - from only 20 feet - then hit two free throws for a 19-14 lead.

The teams traded baskets until Kari Barrett's two free throws made it 27-21. Then Misti Davis outscored Dumas 7-2 by herself, hitting a trey, two free throws and a 15-footer. Betzen polished off the 10-2 run with a free throw, and Hereford led 35-23. The score was 36-25 at the half.

Hereford hit 10-of-12 free throws in the second quarter.

Dumas never got closer than nine points in the second half. In the third quarter, Mindi Davis had four points in a 6-0 run for a 43-29 lead.

Dumas scored the first four points of the fourth quarter to cut the Herd lead to 50-39, but Hereford's Britney Binder made two consecutive steals and converted both into layups.

"You get that lead, you've got to play defense," Fortenberry said. "If they don't score, they can't catch up. It's a simple procedure."

The Hereford boys weren't nearly as stingy with their big leads as the girls were.

Hereford started slowly, helping Dumas to a 12-8 lead early.

"We were very sluggish in the very beginning, and that set us up to struggle all night," Herd coach Randy Dean said. "Fortunately, we had some guys who stepped up at times."

Cory Schumacher was the first of players to step up. He hit three treys to key a 12-0 run which closed the first quarter. Hereford led 20-12 after the first quarter.

The Herd limited Dumas to six points in the second quarter and led 31-18 at the half. The Herd couldn't

shake the Demons, though.

Dumas had a 7-0 run early in the third quarter to cut Hereford's lead to 33-29. The Herd built the lead back to 41-31, but Dumas scored the last four points of the third quarter and trailed only 41-35.

"Those things happen when the intensity is not as high as it should be," Dean said. "We'd get a little lead, then just shut it off."

Hereford's Isaac Walker scored the first seven points in the fourth quarter, then Schumacher hit another trey for a 51-35 lead. Still, Dumas responded with a 7-0 run to get it back to 51-42. The Demons didn't get any closer, though.

"Once we got the lead built up, we slipped back into a lackadaisical mode," Dean said, "and they (Dumas) hung around for the rest of the game."

**HERD SCORING**

Boys: Isaac Walker, 21; Michael High, 15; Cory Schumacher, 12; Brian Torres, 7; Ronald Torres, 3; Todd

Dudley, 2.

Girls: Julie Rampley, 18; Britney Binder, 12; Misti Davis, 12; Catie Betzen, 9; Julie Cole, 6; Heather Hodges, 4; Mindi Davis, 4; Crystal 3; Kari Barrett, 2; Tarabeth Holmes, 1.

Hereford won both of Friday's junior varsity games to complete the four-game sweep.

The only tight game of the night was the boys' JV game, which Hereford won 53-51 on a buzzer beater.

Dumas had the ball with six seconds left and the game tied at 51-51. Herd coach Key Harrison said. Hereford put on the press and Jason Myers stole the ball. He passed to Stephen Cloud, who took an outside shot but missed. Myers grabbed the rebound and put it in as the buzzer sounded.

Myers and Dustin Hill shared high-scoring honors with 14 points each. Curt Sherrod added nine points.

Hereford won the girls' JV game, 40-23. Christina Kuper led the way with 10 points.

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**COWBOYS**

Football during the regular season. But the Eagles improved dramatically in a month to upset the Cowboys, who had won seven in a row from them.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer was criticized for his fourth-and-one call from the Cowboys' own 29 with the score tied and two minutes left in the game. Dallas failed and the Eagles kicked the game-winning field goal.

After the game, Rhodes said "I think I would have punted."

But he didn't take it as a sign of disrespect to the Eagles. "It was just a team confidence in what it could do," Rhodes said. "Dallas has been in that position a number of times. It was just a confident football team that's all it

was."

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# Lifestyles

## Life on cruise ship is not always like it was depicted on TV show

By BECKY CAMP  
Lifestyles Editor

The captain of a cruise ship cannot legally perform marriages.

That is just one misconception about "Love Boats" according to Scott Hamby, a former Hereford resident and Chief Purser on the M/S Star Odyssey.

Hamby has served on 10 different cruise ships in the eight years he has been employed by Kloster Cruise Limited.

"Serving on a cruise ship isn't the way it was depicted on the 'Love Boat' television series," said Hamby. "There is a lot of work to be done. The cruise industry is in the business of happiness and as chief purser my job is to see that the passengers are happy."

Hamby, a graduate of Hereford High School and son of Gerald Hamby and Mary Hamby, both of Hereford, had never even seen the ocean--much less been on a cruise ship--when he went to work for Kloster on the S/S Norway operated by Norwegian Cruise Line.

The Norway is a steam ship (S/S), one of the few still in service, and the Star Odyssey is a motor ship (M/S).

"I began at the reception desk. That's where the passengers go if they have questions like 'What time is the midnight buffet?'" Hamby said.

He was promoted a year later, so he has been an officer for seven years.

An officer is always "on stage," according to Hamby, but he seems to have adjusted to the pressure because he exudes enthusiasm for his job.

"The chief purser is the administrative officer for the ship. I supervise the reception desk, the port purser, the crew purser, the paymaster. I see that passengers embark and disembark smoothly, deal with port authorities and handle problems about accommodations. I have a staff whose sole product is service and I must assure it is only the best," said Hamby.

The job is not always glamorous or even pleasant. Hamby has escorted bodies ashore, delivered death messages and handled arrangements to get seriously ill passengers ashore. "It's a challenge," he said calmly.

However, the job has great benefits. Hamby works four months on and two months off. This schedule has allowed him to visit locations like the Caribbean, Mexican Riviera, the Panama Canal, Costa Rica, Colombia, Bermuda, Mediterranean, Middle

East, Suez Canal and Africa.

Hamby left the port of Cape Town, South Africa, on Dec. 5 and arrived home unannounced to spend the holidays. He will join the Star Odyssey in Singapore when his two month vacation ends.

"The friendliest place I've visited was South Africa," said Hamby. "No one was ever rude. They were extremely friendly and outgoing."

Sea travel is very safe, according to Hamby.

"The ship always goes the opposite direction from a hurricane," Hamby said. "And we will not go into a port where there is obvious danger for passengers."

He recently encountered the worst weather he has experienced in his eight years at sea. The M/S Star Odyssey was cruising from Reunion Isle to South Africa when it was hit by gale force winds and 30 to 40 foot seas.

"We lost 12 plate glass windows and the bow (or nose) of the ship was bent up. My cabin is on Deck 8, the equivalent of eight stories high, and the waves were hitting my windows," Hamby said.

But such occurrences are rare and no one was injured during the storm.

Hamby said that making a cruise ship your home for several months at a time takes some getting used to.

As an officer he has his own cabin, but basically he still lives out of five suitcases.

"Food on the cruise ship is good but the menus are repeated with each cruise so we get tired of eating the same things," said Hamby.

Eating at a fast food restaurant is a welcome change for members of the crew.

"I even know where to find McDonald's in Istanbul," he said. "McDonald's is really world wide and another favorite in almost every port is Kentucky Fried Chicken."

A cruise ship can be considered a small floating city. The Norway, the first ship Hamby served on, carried 900 crew members and 2,400 passengers.

Ships have movie theaters and some have stages where Broadway musicals are performed.

"We have our own hospital with a doctor and two nurses. You've heard it said that a ship can't sail without a captain. Well, that's not true. There are other officers on board who are qualified to sail the ship. But a ship can't sail without a doctor," Hamby said.

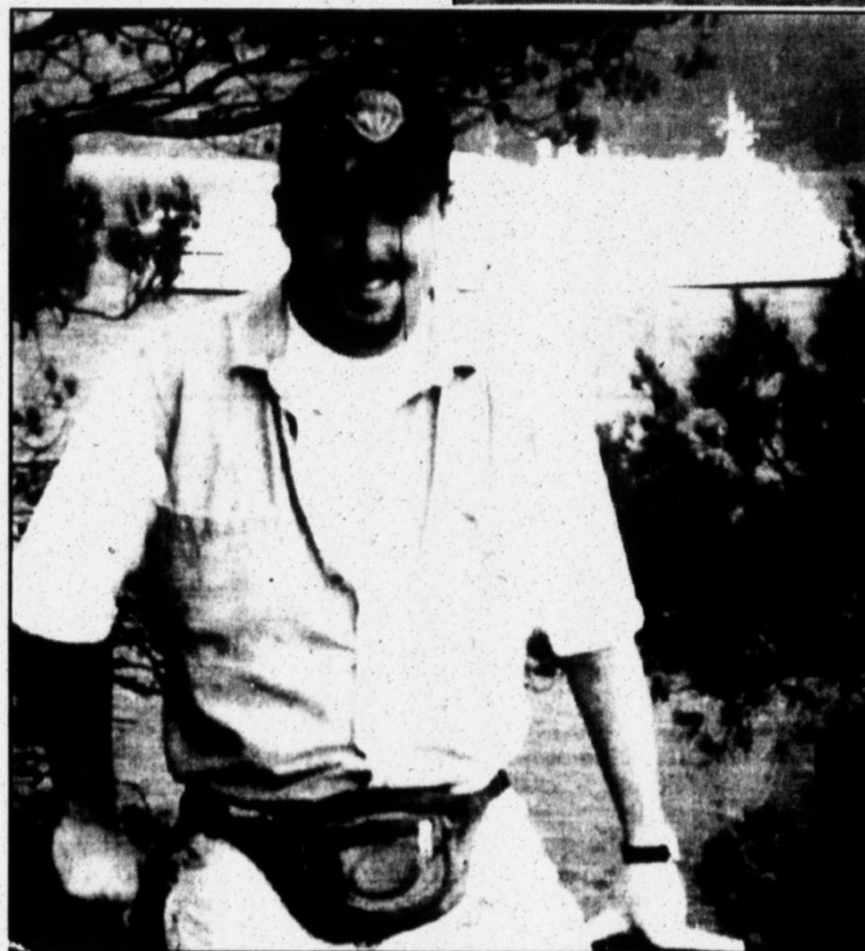
Hamby does have time for things other than work. He enjoys photography and writing. A postcard with a picture of the S/S Norway carries the credit "Photo by Scott Hamby."

EDITOR'S NOTE: To find out more about what life on a cruise ship is really like, read *A Life on the Loveboats* by Mary Lou Nix. The book is available through the Deaf Smith County Library on the interlibrary loan program.



### Chief purser and his ship

Scott Hamby, former Hereford resident, is chief purser on the M/S Star Odyssey pictured in the background, left, while in port at Portofino, Italy. The picture of Hamby in uniform, above, was made as he watched a regatta on a rainy day in St. Tropez, France.



## Auxiliary makes donations to numerous organizations

The Ladies Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. preceded by supper at 6:30 p.m.

The Auxiliary had a successful auction sale in December and was able to make donations to Project Christmas Card for medical equipment; Christmas Stocking Fund for the needy; Hereford Satellite Center, Golden Plains Care Center, Westgate, King's Manor, Hereford Care Center and VFW National Home to help with Christmas. Several food boxes and fruit baskets were distributed to veterans and their families.

At the December meeting the

Auxiliary welcomed two new members, Cynthia Streun and Frankie Ruland.

Everyone is urged to be at the meeting Monday night to start the new year of 1996 off right.

Members present at the last meeting were Betty Boggs, Linda Dutton, Pixie Forbus, Marie Goheen, Ruth Morris, Erma Murphey, Peggy Oakes, Imogene Sweeney, Winnie Tyler, Anita Vardell, Carol O'Hara, Streun, Ruland and a guest, Marian Goodin.

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## Movie director extends olive branch to library

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Oliver Stone extended an olive branch to the Nixon library, and officials there responded with their own peace proposal.

The director of "Nixon" on Thursday wrote to the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace, in Yorba Linda, Calif., suggesting that it hold a symposium "in an attempt to bridge the gap that exists between our views."

To read a poet in January is as lovely as to go for a walk in June.

—Jean Paul

The library has been strongly critical of Stone's controversial take on the former president, placing an ad in the Los Angeles Times saying: "If you prefer facts to fantasy, come to Yorba Linda."

In his letter, Stone defended the film as "a balanced and empathetic portrait."

Library director John Taylor wrote back that it was considering co-sponsoring a "nonpartisan conference on movies and recent American history in which your work would of course be featured."

"I'm excited to know of your willingness to appear, as others will no doubt be as well," Taylor wrote.

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# Thorne, Burns repeat nuptials in Idalou

Lana Lee Thorne became the bride of Aaron David Burns during an early evening ceremony on Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Idalou.

The bride is the daughter of Verl and Charlotte Thorne of Idalou and the groom is the son of David and Cindy Burns of Hereford.

Reverend Norris Taylor, a retired minister from Idalou, officiated during the ceremony.

Serving as matron of honor was Shelly Ramsey, sister of the bride from Spring, Tx.

Brother of the groom, Chad Burns of Austin, was best man.

Monica Boyd, sister of the bride from Tulia; Desha Henderson of Amarillo; Ginger Isom of Georgetown; Natalie Artho of Vega and Amanda Thorne, sister-in-law of the bride from Lubbock, served as bridesmaids.

Groomsmen were Brett Confer of Lubbock, Chad Coleman of Amarillo, Tate Smith of Lubbock, Christian Battle of Boulder, Co. and Kevin Thorne, brother of the groom from Lubbock.

Ushers were Jason Walterscheid

of Canyon, and cousins of the groom, Courtney Pavillard of Seattle, Wa. and Matt Burns of San Antonio.

Britni Ramsey, daughter of Scott and Shelly Ramsey and niece of the bride; Ivy and Marci McMurry, daughters of Todd and Julie McMurry of Borger and cousins of the groom served as flower girls.

Logan McMurry, cousin of the groom and son of Todd and Julie, was ring bearer.

Vannie Cuzick of Seattle, Wa. and cousin of the groom served as candle-lighter.

Sue Robertson of Idalou was organist and Michelle Burkes of Denton was pianist.

Yimin Cai of Lubbock was harpist.

Monica Boyd of Tulia, Julie Hutson of Carrollton, Lee J. Everitt, Jackie Mull, Carole Pruitt, all of Idalou were vocalist.

Principal selections were "Somewhere in the World", "I Will Be Here" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Adorning the church were three candelabra embellished with greenery and cala lilies. They were surrounded by green trees.

The alter was adorned with arrangements of white flowers. Magnolia leaves and bells marked the church pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cathedral length gown of white silk. The fitted bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves adorned with seed pearls, iridescent sequins and opalescent crystals.

The bride's veil was made of a white silk band of pearls and crystals with two layers of tulle that fell to fingertip length.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white Casa Blanca lilies, stephanotis, white roses, white orchids Queen Ann's lace and English ivy.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried her mother's handkerchief. Bridal attendants wore floor length emerald velvet dresses featuring long sleeves, scoop necks and a plunging V-back. A white chiffon sash fell from the shoulders to tie in the back.

Each carried a candlestick embellished with ivy and greenery

followed by white and gold ribbon.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

A three-tiered Italian cream cake adorned the top of the bride's table. The cake featured a basket-weave design topped with a spray of fresh flowers.

Tammy Greer, Kelly Kirkland, both of Canyon and Serena Kaderka of Mason served the bride's cake.

Whitney and Allison Burns, cousins of the groom, served the groom's cake.

Inviting guests to register was Shara Wiseman of Amarillo.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.

The bride is presently a senior psychology major at West Texas A&M University where she is a member of Chi Omega.

The bridegroom is a senior chemistry major planning to attend pharmacy school in the fall. He is currently employed by Maxor Pharmacies in Amarillo.

## HJH Roundup

By CAROLYN WATERS

Real optimism knows about difficulties but believes they can be overcome. - William Arthur Ward

Several optimistic seventh graders spent some prime holiday time working on History Day activities. The topic for this year is "Taking a Stand In History". Felicitia Lira is preparing a performance, yet untitled, on child custody and children's rights. Eddie Trotter has chosen "Texas Rangers-Taking a Stand Against Crime in Texas" as his project and "Women In Flight" has been chosen by Michah White and Pamela Klein. These students met at the county library on Wednesday and Thursday to do research and to prepare a list of questions for interviews.

Other students, including Vanessa Tijerina, Holly Schilling, Kendra Walker, Valerie Pesina, Alysa Frimel and Heather Lee, have plans "in the making" for projects and/or performances. All those involved in the event will be working hard to meet deadlines. The local fair is February 9, the area fair in Canyon is February 24 and the state meet is in mid-April. If anyone has information or experiences to share with these students, please contact us at junior high, 363-7630.

We remind students again to meet their first semester, first period class on Monday to receive new schedules. Even if students "know" their new schedule, they must receive the printed schedule as directed to be admitted to classes. Remember-follow directions, please!

Mr. Zimmerman will begin the new semester with two advanced woodworking classes that will start the course with the identification of woods and their uses; two beginning woodworking classes that will study safety and machine uses; a Technology Investigations class that will be introduced with the operation and maintenance of computers; a construction class that begins with safety and then will be involved in building and bridge construction; and a power and energy class that will investigate all phases of power and energy from a mousetrap car to nuclear power. Students in these classes have many exciting learning opportunities.

Some categories classes will be using magazines in one of their projects. We welcome donations of any magazines that have pictures-sports, scenery, agriculture, wildlife, people, industry...Begin your spring cleaning early and help us at the same time. You may deliver these to junior high or call and we will arrange to have them delivered for you.

The recycling project will be continued and we welcome your papers, bottles and cans!

Kids go where there's excitement. They stay where there is love!

## Pittner honored with 90th birthday party

Ursula Lueb Pittner celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday in the Hereford Senior Center at a reception hosted by her children.

She was born Jan. 7, 1906 in Lindsay. She moved to Gainesville where she married Frederick Pittner, a World War I veteran.

The couple moved to Deaf Smith County in 1926 where they lived on a small farm south of Hereford and reared five children, Mildred Pittner Throckmorton, Celestine J. Pittner Sparkman, Gladys Pittner Smith, William Pittner and Mary Frances Pittner Flippo.

Mr. Pittner died in 1950.

Mrs. Pittner has 15 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She is an avid sports fan, especially of the Dallas Cowboys and the New York Yankees. She also enjoys cooking, quilting and gardening. She is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Over 50 out of town family members joined the celebration from Los Angeles, Calif.; Minden, Lincoln and Omaha, Neb.; Atlanta, Ga.; Levelland; Lubbock; Fort Worth; San Antonio; Austin, Houston and Amarillo.



URSULA LUEB PITTNER

## Retirees will meet Monday

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# Couple exchanges vows in December



MRS. JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER PATTERSON  
...nee Susan Renee Bell

Susan Renee Bell and Joseph Christopher Patterson exchanged wedding vows Dec. 30, in the Wesley United Methodist Church in Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Jimmy and Marilyn Bell of Hereford and the groom is the son of Dwight and Terry Patterson of Burleson, Tx.

Reverend Archie Echols, uncle of the bride and pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene, officiated.

Scripture and prayer was given by the grandfather of the bride and retired minister, Reverend Noah Arnpriester of Kansas City, Mo.

Matron of honor was Pamela Jo Ruckman, sister of the bride and serving as maid of honor was Jami Lynn Bell, sister of the bride.

Serving as best man was Todd Cummings, cousin of the groom.

Gene Payne and Gary Ruckman, brother-in-law of the bride, were groomsmen.

Clint Ruckman, nephew of the bride, carried the train while Jake Hoerig, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. He is the son of Jami Hoerig.

Christopher and Casey Ruckman, nephews of the bride, were candle lighters.

Frances Westman accompanied Pam Ruckman and Jami Bell as they sang "You Got It". Ms. Westman also played various traditional wedding

pieces during the ceremony.

Pianist, Kee Ruland, played musical selections before the ceremony.

Garland adorned with ivory bows draped each side of the sanctuary.

The church pews were decorated with ivory bows and spiral candelabra entwined with greenery were situated on either side of the bride and groom.

A centerpiece of gladiolus, pink and white roses, stephanotis and greenery accented the altar table.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight Shantung silk gown with a sweetheart neckline and edwardian sleeves. It featured a princess style bodice adorned with lace covered with pearls and jewels.

The full skirt flowed into a cathedral length train.

She wore a waist length, two-tiered veil of tulle lace embellished with pearls. It was attached to a band of white roses.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet with gardenias, white and pink roses, stephanotis and greenery accented with purple pansies and French ribbon.

In keeping with tradition, she wore a string of pearls worn by her mother at the time of her wedding and pearl earrings given to her by the groom's mother.

Bridal attendants wore dresses of purple satin fashioned the same as the brides. They featured a high-low hemline.

Each attendant carried an arm bouquet of white and pink roses, stephanotis and purple pansies tied with ivory French ribbon.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the Lamar Room of King's Manor Methodist Home.

The bride's cake was a three tiered white cake with ivory icing embellished with purple pansies. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom that was also used by the bride's mother and sister. The cake was served by Rita Collins.

The groom's cake was German Chocolate decorated with a race car. It was served by Ellen Collins.

Georgia Riley served punch and coffee and Claudia Cummings invited guests to register.

Guests were seated at tables decorated with bouquets of ivory and purple balloons.

Others assisting with the reception were Sue Heyer, Berniece Nichols and Kee Ruland.

Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will make their home in Burleson.

Both the bride and groom are employed by the Burleson Independent School District. They teach math and the bride also coaches basketball and softball.

A rehearsal dinner was held for the wedding party the night prior to the wedding in K-Bob's The Annex. It was hosted by the parents of the groom.

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A special thanks to the EMS & ER Staff, Dr. Lawlis, Jeremy Grant & Jonny Cloud. May God Bless You All!

Genevia Summers  
Judy & John Kriegshauser & Family  
Peggy Gilmore & Family

## Ann Landers

**DEAR READERS:** I just finished reading a fascinating book that contains a wealth of information about ordinary, everyday citizens and what they should know about the law and their rights.

We now live in a society where, because of sophisticated electronic devices and the easy flow of information, our personal business can suddenly become everybody's business.

Can you refuse to allow a police officer to look through your luggage? Is there anything you can do to prevent all those computerized data banks from filling up with more personal information about you? Can TV reporters come into your home and ask you questions on camera about an incident they are covering? Does your boss have the right to know that you are homosexual? Who is entitled to make life-or-death decisions for someone who is no longer competent to do so?

The book I refer to answers those questions and many more. For example:

Does a law enforcement officer have the power to come into your home and look for drugs?

Does anyone have the right to demand from a physician's office or a laboratory the results of your AIDS test?

Can the police strip-search a woman who has been arrested for a traffic violation?

Should state be permitted to ban assisted suicide?

Should an employer be allowed to read an employee's e-mail?

Is it OK for a newspaper to print your photo without your knowledge?



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—W. Somerset Maugham

Does a birth mother have the right to track down a child she abandoned in infancy and re-enter that child's life?

What chain of events led to legislation concerning homosexual conduct when Georgia police invaded the bedroom of a homosexual male?

The book cites some interesting cases, such as one about a couple employed at Wal-Mart in Johnstown, N.Y. The man was separated from his wife and the woman was single. They both were fired for "fraternizing."

What about the part-time police officer in Muskegon, Mich., who was separated from his wife and moved in with another woman? When he informed the police chief of his new living arrangement, he was suspended and then fired. He sued the police department for intruding on his constitutional rights of privacy. The district court agreed that he was right and affirmed the fact that his off-duty living arrangements did not impact on his job performance.

A South Carolina newspaper published a story on teen-age pregnancies. A sidebar article identified by name a young boy as the

father of an illegitimate child. The teen-age father sued for invasion of privacy. A jury awarded him \$1,500 in actual damages and \$25,000 in punitive damages. A South Carolina appeals court upheld the verdict.

The one that irritated me most involved an engaged couple who were spied on through a peephole in their bedroom door. This occurred in an inn near Iowa City.

These fascinating cases and many more can be found in the book, "The Right to Privacy," by Ellen Alderman and Caroline Kennedy. It is eye-opening and educational. The publisher is Knopf. The prices is \$26.95 (in Canada, \$37.50), and let me assure you, it is well worth the money.

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DENISE DETTEN, BRAD WIECK

## Engagement announced

Ralph and Judy Detten announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise, of Amarillo to Brad Wieck of Dumas. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jim and Carolyn Wieck of Hartley. The wedding is scheduled for March 10 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford. The bride elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1987 and from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in music education. She is currently employed by Amarillo Independent School District as a math teacher at Travis Middle School. Wieck is a 1988 graduate of Hartley High School. He graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering. He is employed by Enviro-Ag Engineering in Dumas.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only.  
Domestic Violence Support Group for women who have experienced physical or emotional abuse, 5 p.m. Call 364-7822 for meeting place. Child care is available.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Hereford Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Hereford Community Center, noon.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday through Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
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.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.  
Texas Retired Teachers Association, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 11:30 a.m.  
Veleda Study Club, 7:30 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.  
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
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 AMBUCCS Club, Ranch House, noon.  
Social Security representative at courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.  
Golden K Kiwanis Club, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, noon.  
Little Blessings Day Care at First Presbyterian Church, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Lone Star Study Club, 2:30 p.m.  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Westway Family Community Education Club, 7 p.m.  
Pioneer Study Club, 20 a.m. for business meeting and luncheon follows.  
Hereford Pilot Club, 7 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

**THURSDAY**  
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.  
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 10 a.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Ranch House, 6:30 a.m.  
Al-Anon, 411 W. First St., 8 p.m.  
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Department of Health office, 205 W. Fourth, 7-11:30 a.m. and 1-5:45 p.m.  
Hereford Whiteface Sams Club, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Hereford Day Care Center board of directors, Country Club, noon.  
Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, 2 p.m.  
La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Garden Club, 2 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers board of directors, noon.  
Cultural Family Community Education Club, 11:30 a.m.

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

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**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My 72-year-old father was recently told he has a prostate tumor. He is scheduled for biopsy. In the news recently have been reports of a study that claims the best treatment sometimes is no treatment. Can you comment on this approach? I have been collecting data on this. Can you help further in that? — L.L.M.

**ANSWER:** When a man's normal life expectancy is fewer than 10 years from detection, and if the tumor is not growing rapidly, then watchful waiting is a reasonable option. I'm sure your dad's urologist will list all the options available.

Many prostate cancers grow so slowly that an older man probably would succumb to unrelated causes. That's the rationale for withholding treatment.

You can find scientific papers on the subject in the New England Journal of Medicine, Oct. 13, 1994, Page 996; and the Journal of the American Medical Association, Jan. 11, 1995, Page 129.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Several months ago, a close relative had all the symptoms associated with Alzheimer's disease. However, it turned out to be Pick's disease. Can you tell me about Pick's and if it is as devastating as Alzheimer's? — J.G.

**ANSWER:** Pick's disease is one of the illnesses involving mental decline. In time, memory fails and judgment is unreliable. The patient experiences marked change of character, a normally docile one becoming belligerent. That's the general picture.

Pick's disease is rare. It usually

strikes in the 60s or 70s. Its cause is not known.

There is in it a hint of hereditary influence. But weigh that thought carefully. It does not mean by any stretch that the patient's children are destined to have it. It has just been found here and there in family trees.

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**DEAR DOCTOR:** Soon, I am to have a complete hysterectomy. I want to have the vaginal type. Is there much difference, really, in doing it vaginally or by regular incision? Which is best? — K.N.

**ANSWER:** An experienced gynecologist can remove uterus, tubes and ovaries — which most laymen describe as a "complete hysterectomy" — by either the vaginal or abdominal incision procedure.

Which is chosen might depend on the patient. If her ovaries happen to lie high in the pelvis, the vaginal approach might not be possible. Nor would it be chosen for a very obese patient.

I presume your concern goes to the matter of complications. The vaginal approach has fewer. Healing is faster, with more rapid convalescence.

No matter the procedure, you always prepare for unpredictable events such as excessive bleeding.

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## Former resident honored

Sygale Lomas, right, formerly Sygale Rhodes of Hereford, and Shelley Gallagher were named Women of the Year by the Northern California Center on Deafness.

## Former Hereford resident is honored in California

Former Hereford resident Sygale Lomas was one of two women in northern California honored recently by the Northern California Center on Deafness (NorCal). Mrs. Lomas and Shelley Gallagher were named Women of the Year for their efforts in saving an education program for deaf children in the northern region of the state. Lomas has a deaf son and Gallagher has two deaf sons served by the program.

NorCal praised Lomas and Gallagher for their initiative and persistence in the battle to save the education program.

Mrs. Lomas is the daughter of Don and Kay Rhodes. She is married to Robert Lomas, son of Dennis and Joyce Lomas. They have five children—James, Jake, Jacklyn, Jacy and Jennifer.

The Lomas reside in Wheatland, Calif.

**By REBECCA WALLS**  
**Happy New Year!** How many of you made the resolution to read more during this new year? Maybe your resolution was to spend more time together as a family, or participate in activities that could involve the whole family. The library may be the place to help you with your goal. January 18th at 7 p.m., the library invites you and your family to see the film "Iron Will."

A young man from South Dakota struggling to hang onto the family farm hears of a cross-country marathon sled race. The grand prize of \$10,000 will save his family from financial ruin.

Will and his courageous sled dog team must survive freezing weather, sleepless nights, rugged terrain and other sled teams that will go to any lengths to win. This is an inspiring true-life story of courage and determination.

**The Heart of Danger** by Gerald Seymour is among the new titles available this week. Seymour, once a television reporter for independent Television News, is an author of single-minded intensity. **The Heart of Danger** is set in the Balkan, within the world of a "psychotic Serbian warlord." The United Nations Civilian Police are sent to investigate the report of a mass grave.

The police team consisted of the Professor, an American pathologist, a Canadian, a Frenchman, a Portuguese and a Kenyan. Because the grave is located behind the lines, the team has less than 24 hours to complete their investigation. Nine bodies are found: one missing a foot severed at the ankle.

The team is surprised to discover a woman's body embraced by one of the men. In a bag recovered from the grave is the passport of Dorrie Mowat, an outsider whose bravery in

the face of death stands as a defiant symbol of human decency. What was she doing there?

Former intelligence officer, turned private investigator, Bill Penn is drawn into the investigation. To find the truth Bill must slip behind the lines where he must put his life and everything he once believed in on the line.

**In The Resurrectionist** Thomas F. Monteleone presents a gripping vision of suspense, awe and terror. Senator Thomas Flanagan is the GOP's JFK of the 90s: youthful, charismatic, ruthless, a hustler with big ambitions, few ideals, a failing marriage and a Hollywood mistress. Flanagan is on his way to the top with the endorsement of the GOPAC and the Washington Post.

Flanagan and his life-long friend and campaign manager, Larry Constantino are on board a commercial airline to Miami where he is scheduled to speak at the Governors Convention. Then the message is heard, "Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking - we are experiencing a major system malfunction. Please prepare for an emergency landing as soon as possible."

The jetliner drops at a sickening angle and its metal skeleton groans from excessive demands. The plane crashes in the murky Everglades. Flanagan is alive, but finds his friend impaled on a jagged shaft of wreckage. Flanagan reaches out to his friend with surprising results.

Constantino comes back to life. Flanagan, who has spent his entire life pursuing power, finds he possesses the ultimate gift. He can raise the dead. Flanagan confides in the ER Dr., Estela Barrero after she sees him cure a child of leukemia.

For the first time Flanagan wishes to escape the spotlight and when word gets out, his rivals fear his power. Flanagan won't win the presidency, and the resurrected discover the horrifying price they must pay.

**The Cactus Garden** by Robert Ward features Charlotte Rae and Buddy Wingate, one of California's self-made platinum couples; the high-rolling discount furniture king, Dare devil DEA agent Jack Walker has the job of penetrating Buddy's drug operation. Working undercover Jack discovers Charlotte Rae is more than a bottle-blond trophy. Charlotte is more than beautiful, she has a razor-sharp wit and an unexpected tenderness.

Buddy is a "Mad Hatter" that is more than dangerous and Jack knows he must be patient and wait for the right time. Buddy heads south to the Mexican Border and everything begins to fall apart. The DEA is tired of waiting, and Jack is trapped in a mañana land where a warehouse of Colombian snack is the god, Buddy is only a high paid minion and the real power is costumed

as a priest.

**The Shield of Honor** by Gilbert Morris is the third title in the Wakefield Dynasty. King Charles I is in power but even he cannot stop the rumble of discontent that is sweeping across England. Robin Wakefield is certain his son Christopher will have a hand in forming the new England following the inevitable Civil War.

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## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: On the eve of elective surgery, my friends had a dinner party. Not only did that distract me from the operation, but at the end of the evening there was an insulated cooler full of frozen casseroles!

Each guest had "showered" me with a delicious dish my husband and I are now enjoying as I recuperate.

My friends are so clever and generous, I just wanted to share their idea with your readers. — Linda Richter, Manhattan, Kan.

### PET WARNING

Dear Heloise: I would like to warn everyone of a tragic incident that happened to our precious family cat, Maggie.

Maggie was so inquisitive and mischievous. When she turned up missing one day we posted signs with a reward for her return. She was so friendly we feared someone might have picked her up and taken her home.

To make a long story short, we found her three days later drowned in a neighbor's rain barrel. Evidently, she had jumped a fence and fell into it and, since the water was not to the top, she was unable to climb out.

I'm writing to warn anyone with deep containers of water to put some type of cover over the top to prevent

this type of accident from happening to someone, else's pet. — Kathy Parker, Fayetteville, Ark.

My heartfelt thoughts on your loss.

There are far too many accidents like this, especially with small children drowning, sometimes in only inches of water.

It's very important to keep any type of container that can hold water away from children and pets.

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Dear Heloise: I have several necklaces on my dressing table and they always seem to get tangled.

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Secretarial Accounting	TBA	TBA	Staff
Computer Concepts	7:15-10 p.m.	M	Amy Cole
Computer Concepts Lab	5:10-7 p.m.	W	Amy Cole
Microcomputer Applications	5:15-8 p.m.	M	Robert Sloger
Basic Grammar I	7-8:15 p.m.	TT	Staff
Freshman Composition I	7-9:45 p.m.	TU	Cheri Zinck
Basic Writing I	8:30-9:45 p.m.	TT	Staff
Introduction to Controls	6-8:50 p.m.	TU	Staff
Government of Texas and the U.S.	7-9:45 p.m.	W	Severo Reyna
History of the U.S. I	7-9:45 p.m.	M	Malcolm Manchec
Basic Algebra II	7-9:45 p.m.	TH	Staff
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Cooperative Management Training	6-6:50 p.m.	M	Willie Weaver
Social Psychology	7-9:45 p.m.	TU	Staff
Child Psychology	7-9:45 p.m.	TU	Katherine Claypool
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### Donation to Health Care Foundation

Mary Ann Treviso, left, business office manager for Hereford Regional Medical Center, presents a check to Sylvia Khuri, executive director of Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation. Members of the business office staff held a special fundraiser to benefit the Foundation. For its donation, the staff of the business office will be recognized on the Tree of Life in the hospital. Other staff members pictured are, front row from left, Camila Romero and Lucy Wheat; back row from left, Glòria Hunter, Kim Leonard, Jennifer Molina and Elizabeth Robles. Not pictured are Peggy Fitzgerald, Lydia Leal, Hope Ramirez, Kathryn Weemes, Mary Alaniz, Terri Martinez, Esther Sanchez, Margot Cortez, Sandra Allm, Eudalia Iruegas, Jackie Mercer and Liz Torres.

## Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) - Paralyzed actor Christopher Reeve has celebrated another milestone in his recovery: breathing for an hour without the aid of a respirator.

"We whooped and hollered!" Reeve's wife, Dana, told WCBS-TV on Thursday, a day after the achievement.

Reeve, 42, is recuperating at home after leaving the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N.J., on Dec. 13. He was thrown from a horse on May 27 during a jumping competition, injuring his neck and spinal cord.

"I have surprised myself by my strength," Mrs. Reeve said. "I'm happy to admit that. Because I really think that until we're tested, we don't know the reserves of strength that we have."

She said their 3-year-old son "openly talks about 'before.' He says, 'I liked it better before you were injured.'"

"We say, 'We did, too. But Daddy is still Daddy.' He knows that," she said.

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) - The foundation that Steven Spielberg created with profits from "Schindler's List" has donated \$1.6 million to Brandeis University to help Jewish teens connect with their heritage.

"One of my hopes in setting up the foundation was to give young men and women an opportunity to explore

and define their Jewish identity," Spielberg said.

The Righteous Persons Foundation is dedicated to strengthening Jewish communal life. Brandeis will use the grant to start "The Genesis Program" for students in the summer of 1997.

NEW YORK (AP) - Even Elizabeth Taylor's publicist can't avoid the tabloids.

A state appeals court dismissed a libel lawsuit Thursday filed by Chen Sam against the National Enquirer, which had falsely reported that Sam had cancer.

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## Texas builders offer 'smart home' features to mainstream home buyers for first time

By SUSAN WARREN  
The Wall Street Journal's  
Texas Journal

Smart homes are getting cheaper. The question is, cheap enough? Several Texas builders are betting that the answer is yes.

As prices plunge for smart homes, those high-tech houses that know when to turn on the lights, crank up the tunes and spy on the kids--builders are turning the state into a leading laboratory for gee-whiz home technology. And they're beginning to offer the smart features to mainstream home buyers, hoping the gadgetry will help them capture larger shares of the state's robust housing market.

Just a year ago, the \$30,000 cost of automating a new home was out of reach for the typical home buyer. Today, thanks to streamlined wiring and improvements in computer components, the same system costs between \$11,000 and \$15,000. In a year, as designers further refine the technology, the price could sink to \$7,000.

Dallas-based Centex Real Estate Corp. is leading the high-tech pack. Just this year, the company began showing fully automated model homes in Texas--the first time any major builder has featured a model smart home. It promotes the technology with brochures and videos, and is teaching its salespeople how to pitch it. By next summer, Centex hopes to have smart features on display in its design centers, where home buyers choose paint, appliances and other fixtures for their homes.

For those who aren't ready to dive headlong into the home of the future--but want to leave the door open--builders are offering wiring only. (Prices for smart wiring, now around \$1,000 to \$2,000, are expected to drop by half within a year.) That way, homeowners can already have the telephone and cable lines they'll need when they decide the time is right to buy the computer "brain" that controls their home's basic functions. In addition, they'll get the benefits of having high-speed links that so much of the information superhighway will require. Sounds great; they just have to convince the consumer.

"I'm not aware that the market has really been burning up," says Lyle Johnson, executive vice president of the Texas Association of Builders in Austin.

Part of the problem remains the cost; it may have gone down, but not far enough. The system still "needs to get cheaper," says David Broussard, Austin division president of Scott Felder Homes, owned by Ryland Group Inc. of Columbia, Md. In addition, most of the smart-home features people want--programmable thermostats and lights, high-quality phone lines, sensitive security systems--can be bought piecemeal, for less money than one interlinked system, says Ron D'Amura, purchasing manager for the Austin division of Houston-based David Weekly Homes. (While the company will provide a smart home for any buyer ordering one, D'Amura says nobody has done so yet.)

But smart-home boosters say the connections create the beauty of the system. Separately installing every automated system included in a Smart House would cost as much as one

main brain, but there would be several sets of control to deal with, not just one, says Jim Devin, Western regional sales manager for AMP Building Systems, a division of AMP Inc., in Harrisburg, Pa., one of two manufacturers licensed to sell the automated Smart House system. (Smart House is a trademark of Smart House, a Washington, D.C., group of home builders and manufacturers.)

AMP, whose system Centex uses, offers consumers two options for smartening their homes: a "silver package" that includes only wiring, and a "gold package" that also makes everything run.

Molex Inc., of Lisle, Ill., the other licensed Smart House manufacturer, offers several combinations of features. In a Centex Smart House model on display in a development in Crowley, south of Fort Worth, shoppers are treated to a demonstration of the new technology.

Lights flicker throughout the house at the touch of a single button. A "morning mode" brightens the lights in the master bedroom and bath, while the shower turns on and warms to a preset temperature.

By closely monitoring consumer reaction to the company's first smart model, which opened earlier this year in Richardson, an upscale suburb north of Dallas, Centex is learning how best to pitch its system.

The main lesson so far, "Keep it simple," says Richard Sconyers, executive vice president for Centex's Southwest region. The Richardson display house had peculiar-looking switches and plugs (what the manufacturer calls "human interface devices"), and a closet stuffed with a jumble of wires and electrical components. For the Crowley house, the switches and plugs were redesigned to look more conventional, and the wiring reduced to a compact set of electrical boxes in the garage. Now, in the Richardson house, says AMP's Devin, "We keep the closet locked."

Centex salespeople are taught to

emphasize how easy the system is to operate. For example, you don't need to know how to use a computer. For those lacking a home computer to program the system -- or the wherewithal to do it themselves -- a dealer will set up everything and arrange for service in the future. And while it might be nice to have a hot shower ready when the alarm rings, not everyone is willing to pay for what could be considered frivolities. So salespeople also emphasize the system's practical and money-saving features: In "away mode," the lights go off and the thermostat adjusts. Security features are a big selling point, too. Cameras can be installed to let any television set in the house display a chosen room, such as a baby's nursery or an outdoor porch. The entire house lights up when a burglar or fire alarm is triggered. For safety, a night light comes on at the top of the stairs when someone emerges in the wee hours.

Some people might be tempted by convenience. The house can be locked and unlocked by telephone to let a repairman in and out. The lights and security system can be controlled by telephone, too.

So far, Centex is pleased with how the system has been received. In the Richardson development, about 20 percent of sales--six houses out of 28--have been smart ones, says Sconyers. The Smart House system's manufacturers are happy, too. The endorsement of the concept by Centex, the nation's largest homebuilder, serves as a "launching platform" to the mass market, says AMP's Devin.

Because of Centex's two model homes, "thousands of consumers will now be exposed" to the system, he says. "It means that all the other builders have to sit up and take notice." Take notice, they have. Scott Felder Homes in Austin began offering the system this fall, and is constructing two Smart House models. Two more models are going up by Wilshire Homes of Austin. And at least two more builders are

planning to install the system in model homes in Houston and San Antonio. Both AMP and Molex say sales are rising. In the next 18 months, builders have promised to install at least some portion of the system in 500 houses in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, says AMP's Devin.

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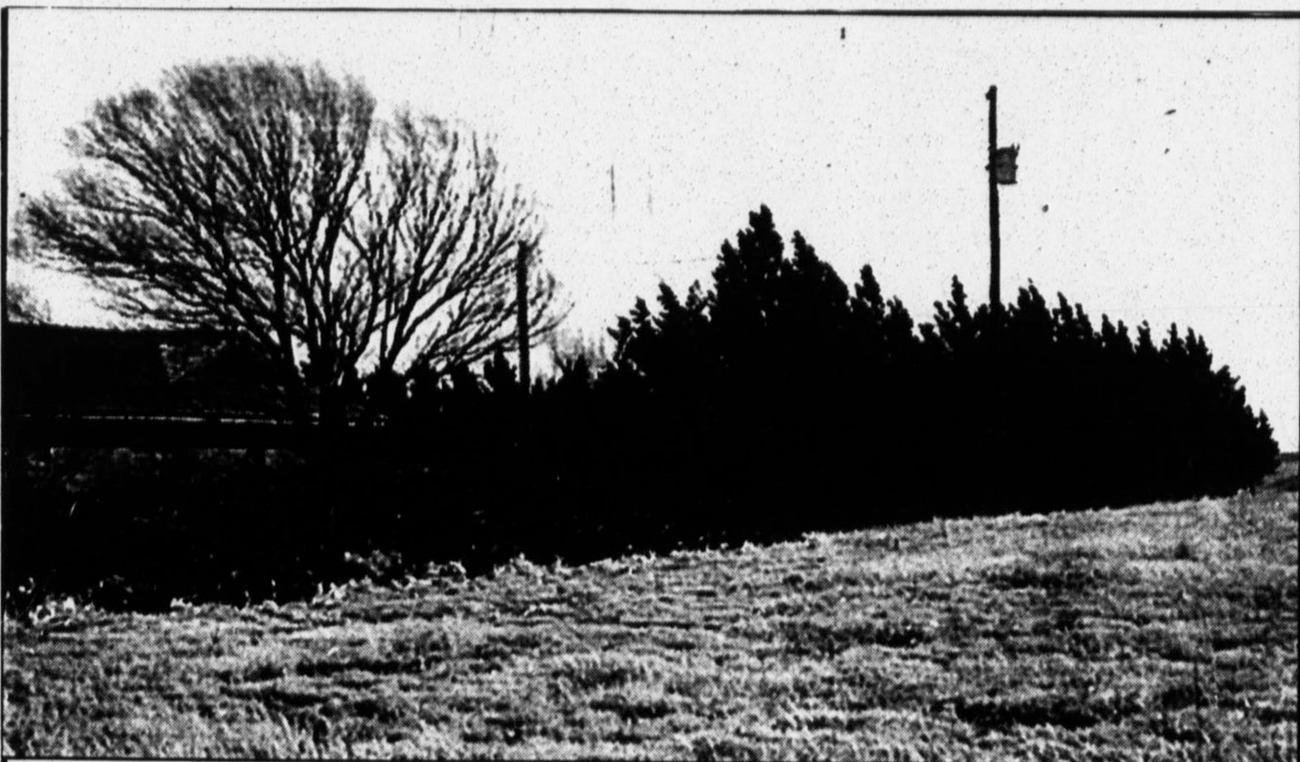
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The windbreak tree program is set up to encourage rural land users to plant effective wind barriers for erosion control,

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## Plowing in dark shows to reduce weeds by decreasing emergence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plowing at night can dramatically reduce the number of weeds competing with farm crops.

"We have seen reductions in weed emergence as great as 80 percent" after plowing in the dark, said Douglas D. Buhler of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Research Service. "Generally reductions are 50 to 60 percent."

If results of initial research are confirmed, nighttime plowing "has the potential to reduce reliance on chemicals in weed management," Buhler told USDA's "Agricultural Research" magazine.

The theory is simple enough: Light penetrates the soil as it is being turned, allowing buried weed seeds

to break out of dormancy. With some types of weeds, denying light at the time of plowing reduces sprouting.

"We're talking about working in absolute darkness," Buhler said. "Just a brief exposure to a little light from tractors or possibly a full moon may trigger weed seeds to sprout like they do in daylight."

In one experiment, Buhler and Keith A. Kohler, a technician at an Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Ames, Iowa, used military night-vision goggles for some after-dark plowing in 1994 in corn fields in Rosemount, Minn. They documented effects of night tillage on 13 species of annual weeds.

The test field was planted in corn with no herbicide applied to control

weeds, and Buhler said the research showed such promise that the experiment was duplicated in 1995. Data from the second planting are substantiating initial findings.

Most small-seeded broadleaf weeds in the study were less likely to emerge after nighttime plowing. These include common ragweed, black nightshade, common lambsquarters, pigweed, smartweed and wild mustard.

Velvetleaf, cocklebur and similar large-seeded weeds and annual grasses, including barnyard grass and green, yellow and giant foxtail, were not affected.

In the tests, Buhler tilled between 11 p.m. and midnight. For comparison, he plowed another plot in the daytime and applied the herbicide Roundup between 2 and 4 p.m. He evaluated the methods by counting the weeds that emerged within 15, 30 and 50 days of plowing.

Dick Thompson, who farms in Boone, Iowa, doesn't like the idea of using night-vision goggles. He equipped his tractor with lights that shine only toward the front, allowing him to see while keeping the newly tilled soil in the dark.

Buhler says more research is needed to determine the light sensitivity of various weeds as well as the effects of varying tillage depth, implements and crop-planting dates.

Doug Alert of Hampton, Iowa, tried nighttime plowing after reading of tests in Europe. He estimates that farmers would cultivate at night if they were convinced it would cut their weed problem by 50 percent without herbicides.

Using chemicals on a selective basis would cost about \$5 to \$7 an acre, Alert said. Most farmers routinely use \$20 to \$50 worth per acre.

## Livestock auction manager retires with good memories

By SCOTT STANFORD  
San Angelo Standard-Times  
SAN ANGELO, Texas - Edsel Newsom thought about getting out of the cattle business "lots of times," particularly during the drought-stricken 1950s.

"One night in 1954, I was sitting in Emporia, Kan., trying to figure out how many years it would take me to make up the money I'd just lost," Newsom said Wednesday as he packed up some yellow legal pads in his small office at Producers Livestock Auction. "I figured I'd make it back in 10 years. "It took me 11."

Newsom survived the 1950s, and the cattle market bust of 1963 didn't break him either. Nor did market down-cycles in the 1970s and 1980s. And it wasn't the current market slide that prompted his decision to retire as cattle sales manager at Producers after 51 years in the cattle business.

"I guess a person knows when it's time to move on," Newsom, 72, said. "My wife, kids and grandkids have been trying to get me to quit for over a year now, and I decided it was time. "My wife (Ann) - we've been married 53 years - she probably has taken more telephone messages from farmers and ranchers than just about any woman anywhere. She deserves a break."

"In those days, the big terminal yards - Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth - were the only places to go (to sell cattle)," Newsom said. "I can remember in the '50s, we were begging people not to bring any more cattle. We didn't have any place to put them, but they kept bringing them."

By the late 1960s, Newsom said he knew the big terminals were on their way out. In 1968, John Cargile, who owns and operates Producers, met Newsom in Fort Worth and invited him to visit San Angelo.

"Once I saw the sale and met the people at Producers," Newsom said, "I knew I wanted to be a part of it."

When Newsom began at Producers, it was one of several smaller cattle sales across Texas overshadowed by the bigger auctions like Fort Worth. As he leaves, Producers is the largest cattle auction in the state.

Newsom attributes much of the sale's growth to the vision of Cargile. "There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the ranchers and farmers in West Texas have been more blessed than they will ever realize by having a sale nearby like the one the Cargile family puts on in San Angelo," Newsom said.

Edsel Newsom Retirement Day was Jan. 4 at Producers, and Newsom occupied his customary position above the ring for the final time during the weekly cattle sale.

For 27 years, Newsom has been a fixture in the ring chair at Producers, whose Thursday cattle sales are the largest in the state. With his eyes hidden by dark prescription glasses and dressed in starched jeans, boots, western-style shirt and white cowboy hat, Newsom mostly would sit stoically, occasionally motioning to the auctioneer and cow handlers.

But he never hesitated to prod buyers if he thought they weren't offering what the cattle were worth.

"I've worked under Edsel's guidance for more than a quarter of a century," said Benny Cox, the sheep sales manager at Producers. "He's a man with a strong constitution, who is dedicated to Producers and particularly to those people selling cattle out in this area."

"He used his bull-dogged attitude to squeeze every last penny he could for every cow that was sold. I don't know a better thing you could say about a person in this business."

Newsom's career began in 1941 when he went to work at the Fort Worth Stockyards as a yard man, a job he said required "shaking hay, turning water on, sorting cattle or whatever else needed to be done."

Except for a 3-1/2-year stint in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II, Newsom spent the rest of his life in the cattle business, doing nearly every job at the auction house.

Newsom worked 24 years in Fort Worth, through the Stockyards heyday and as it began its demise following the 1950s.

## Examination to be offered on Monday

Farmers and ranchers who apply and supervise the application of pesticides can receive the required training and take the licensing examination on Jan. 8, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Game Room of the Hereford Community Center.

The training program will be conducted by the Deaf Smith County staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Study materials are available at the Deaf Smith County office of the TAEX located in Room 402 of the county courthouse. Cost of the materials are \$14.

The licensing examination will be given by the Texas Department of Agriculture immediately following the training.

Persons needing more information should call the Deaf Smith County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 364-3573.

## Conference to be held

The annual High Plains Vegetable Conference is scheduled for Jan. 16 in the Hereford Community Center beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The conference will focus on "Integrated Crop Management of Vegetables" and has been approved for five CEU credits for commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicators.

The \$25 registration fee includes lunch.

A special feature this year will be a workshop on integrated pest management for melon and vine crops. It will include a survey of grower concerns and needs, presentations of up to date control measure for insects, diseases and weeds, plus successful culture practices. It will include opportunities for growers to ask questions of the speakers and voice their concerns.

Other sessions will provide in-depth presentations on potato nematode control, onion varieties to fit market windows, potential for Jerusalem artichoke, pepper stand establishment and breaking the yield barrier for watermelon. Special breakout sessions will be offered to growers of potatoes and chili peppers.

Reports on successful harvesting and dehydration of millions of pounds of potatoes, carrots and other vegetables from the High Plains will be given by representatives of the Society of St. Andrew, a charitable organization which helps procure food for the nation's needy, and Breedlove Dehydrated Foods, the Lubbock plant which processes vegetables for use by food banks.

## Application for emergency farm loans being accepted

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive rain, hail, floods, and high winds are being accepted at the Farm Service Agency (FSA) office located in Hereford.

Deaf Smith County is one of five in Texas recently named by the Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the excessive rain, hail, flood and high winds.

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Then, another year passes and we continue to fight the same battles with little evidence or real change. The reality we desire vanishes like a dream when we awaken.

### Dream a big dream

The word dream means "a strongly desired goal or purpose," or "to consider a possibility." Unfortunately, the word dream is a passive word. If we are going to achieve, we need action.

I'd like to use the word "dream" to form an action acronym for success. Let's use each of the letters to create a five-step action plan for 1996.

- **Dare to dream a big dream.** Big dreams are important to your success. It takes no more effort to focus on a big goal than a little one.

- The world is full of underachievers. Don't join their ranks. Know what you want, fix it firmly in your mind. Don't discard a big dream just because it seems impossible. According to the laws of physics a bumble bee can't fly; but it does.

- **Record your dreams.** Someone once said a goal is just a dream with a deadline. I know of no better way to turn dreams into reality than to write your dreams into an action plan.

- When you record your dreams as written goals, you're halfway there. Now you've committed your dreams to specific, achievable and measurable actions. You can chart your progress and celebrate your successes along the way.

- **Eliminate obstacles.** In this new year, there is no room for "I won'ts" and "I can'ts." We can and we will if we eliminate

hindrances. No one in the world cares what you can't do. However, we can change the world if we want to. Henry Ford said, "If you think you can or if you think you cannot, you're right." Find a way where there is no way. If you can't climb over, go around; if you can't go around, tunnel under.

**Associates with others who can help you achieve your dreams.** I choose not to spend time with negative people. They inhibit progress. I want to be with positive people who know it can be done.

Build relationships with people whose experience you can learn from. Don't impose, ask for favors or use people. Rather, learn from them. Help others get what they want need and they will help you.

**Make it happen.** You might take action. Once you've decided where you are going and what you want to achieve, do it. You need action, not words. There are two types of people in the world. Those who do, and those who talk about doing.

Do you want a better job? Build your skills before you polish your resume. Would you like to write a book? Don't just dream about it, start putting words on paper. If you want a college degree, enroll in your first class. We can turn our dreams into reality in 1996. But, don't just be content to dream dreams, make this a year of action.

You may write to Don Taylor in care of "Minding Your Own Business," Box 67, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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## THE YEAR AHEAD

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1) The new year will bring a presidential election in November. Republican candidates for president continue visiting the state of ...?, which will hold the country's first primary in February.

2) Most experts agree that the leading GOP contender for president is ...?, the Senate Majority Leader.

3) His main opponent in the Republican Party is Senator (CHOOSE ONE: Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander), of Texas.

4) Many experts wonder how the new political party formed by billionaire political gadfly (CHOOSE ONE: Colin Powell, H. Ross Perot) will impact the presidential race.

5) Both the Democrats and Republicans will select their candidates for president at national (CHOOSE ONE: conventions, primaries) this summer.

### MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

- |              |             |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1-caucus     | a-choose    |
| 2-amend      | b-influence |
| 3-elect      | c-meeting   |
| 4-lobby      | d-agreement |
| 5-compromise | e-modify    |

### PEOPLE/SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1) Every four years, athletes from around the world gather in one place to compete in track and other sporting events. This gathering is called the Summer ...?

2) This summer, the gathering will be held in the U.S. city of ...?

3) The national network ...? has contracted to televise these summer games through the year 2008. a-ABC b-NBC c-CBS

4) Hollywood experts think one of the big movies in 1996 will be "The Fan," about a deranged fan, played by actor (CHOOSE ONE: Robert DeNiro, Jim Carrey), who stalks a baseball player.

5) The Super Bowl will be held this month in ...?, Arizona. a-Phoenix b-Tempe c-Tucson

### NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)



The Speaker of the House, I announced that I will not be running for president in 1996. Who am I?

### YOUR SCORE:

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- 81 to 91 points — Excellent
- 71 to 81 points — Good
- 61 to 70 points — Fair

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THE YEAR AHEAD: 1-New Hampshire; 2-Robert Dole; 3-Phil Gramm; 4-H. Ross Perot; 5-conventions. NEWSNAME: Newt Gingrich. MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d. PEOPLE & SPORTS: 1-Olympics; 2-Atlanta, GA; 3-b; 4-Robert DeNiro; 5-b.

### ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Week of 1-8-96



# Real Estate

## Proposal for house that floats being studied by prefab firm

By **SUSAN WARREN**  
The Wall Street Journal's  
Texas Journal

Houses can float? Yeah, right. And maybe pigs can fly.

Not so fast. In the search for answers to the state's many high-water problems, the Texas Flood Plain Managers Association is considering the Noahesque possibility of a house that's also a life raft.

"It's something to look at real hard, and we certainly will," says Sidney Shaver, chairman of the association and flood plain coordinator for Fort Bend County near Houston. But resistance from federal officials and the high cost of building a prototype may keep the whole project in dry dock.

### Bobbing Along

The proposal is being floated by Winston International Inc., an Englewood, Colo., builder of prefabricated housing. Winston President Paul K. Winston and Ron Campbell, a designer and architect from Seattle, have collaborated on what is basically a variation on the houseboat. To turn Winston's brainstorm into reality, Campbell tapped the expertise of marine engineers and architects, and borrowed technology and design elements from such disparate contraptions as elevators, catamarans and offshore oil rigs.

The result: a house that in normal conditions rests on the ground but, during floods, bobs on top of rising waters on foam-filled pontoons. Telescoping steel piers that rise with the house anchor it in place. The attached garage floats, too, and homeowners would park their cars inside to protect them. As waters recede, everything settles back to the ground.

Not only do house and belongings stay safe, Campbell says, but the federal government won't have to bail out people whose homes are destroyed time after time by floods.

Winston sees Texas as a key market for the floating house. Several regions in the state - especially around Houston - are notorious for repeated devastating floods. Moreover, Texans have proved especially stubborn about building on flood-prone property, leaving taxpayers to foot much of the bill when the waters rise.

Last fall, for instance, after the flood-prone Trinity and San Jacinto rivers washed over their banks, homeowners filed 6,625 claims under the federal government's flood-insurance program. Insured losses to homeowners totaled more than \$250 million. The federal government paid out nearly \$200 million of that total, as well as \$116 million to assist uninsured flood victims.

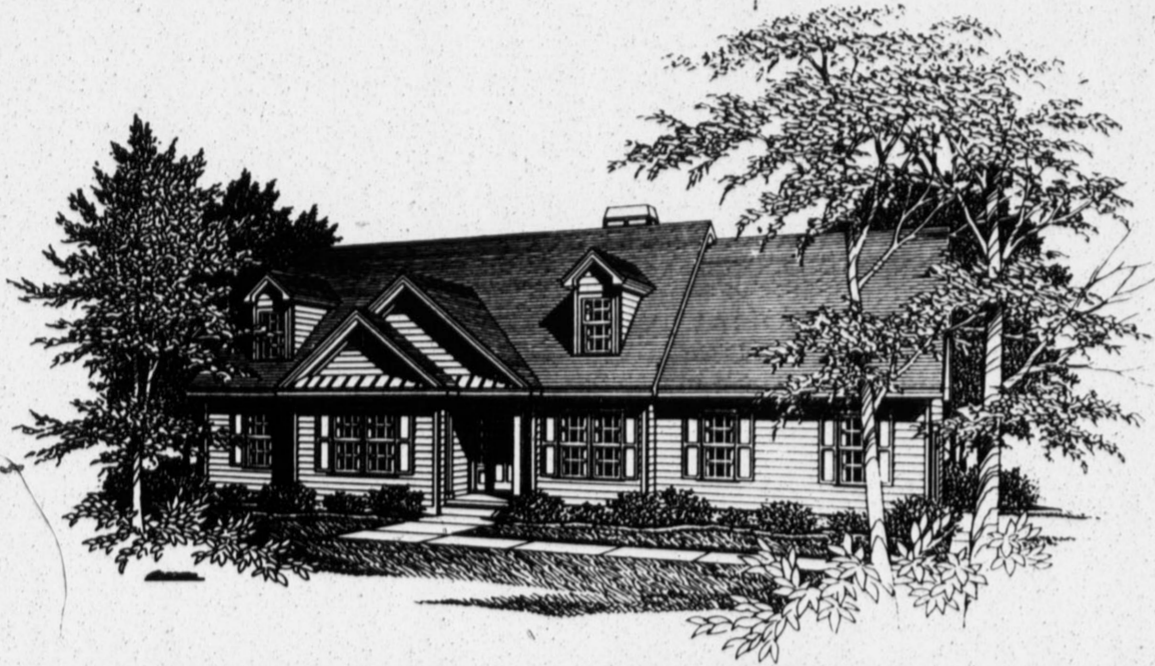
Winston's design was tested recently through a computer simulation and passed with flying colors. "The landlocked floating-house concept is technically sound and outperforms design expectations," concluded Analytical Engineering Associates Inc. of Bothell, Wash., which conducted the test. In addition, the engineering consultants said that the floating house exceeds building code requirements established by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the government agency responsible for providing emergency assistance during disasters.

But that isn't yet enough to win a full endorsement from the Texas flood association, a group of civil

engineers and flood experts from around the state.

That's a problem that could sink the whole project. Winston so far hasn't been able to get FEMA approval for its design. In fact, FEMA officials have been dubious, if not downright dismissive.

Without FEMA's endorsement, Winston, which has already put \$750,000 into the project, can't find lenders willing to extend the \$600,000 needed to build a prototype and testing facilities, Campbell says. FEMA approval is critical; without it, the floating homes wouldn't be eligible for national flood insurance.



## DESIGNED FOR A GROWING FAMILY

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### FEATURE HOMES

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This memorable home abounds with windows and room to grow. A covered stoop entrance provides shelter for guest entrance. An oversized great room is indicated with built-in book shelves and a fireplace.

A sumptuous dining area with large bay window is to the rear. Adjacent and open to the dining area is the particularly impressive kitchen. This presents a welcoming and comfortable look. The abundant laundry facilities include a pantry and rear sun deck access. Entrance to the double side entry garage is also from this area. Notice the large storage room to the rear of the garage.

The bed room wing of the home includes two family bed rooms and a master suite. Each of the front two bedrooms is generously sized for homes in this size range, and they share a hall bath.

The master suite is on the rear of the home and has a classic air of quality. A huge walk-in closet provides an abundance of storage. The garden bath includes a long, sit down double vanity, linen storage and separate shower and tub areas.

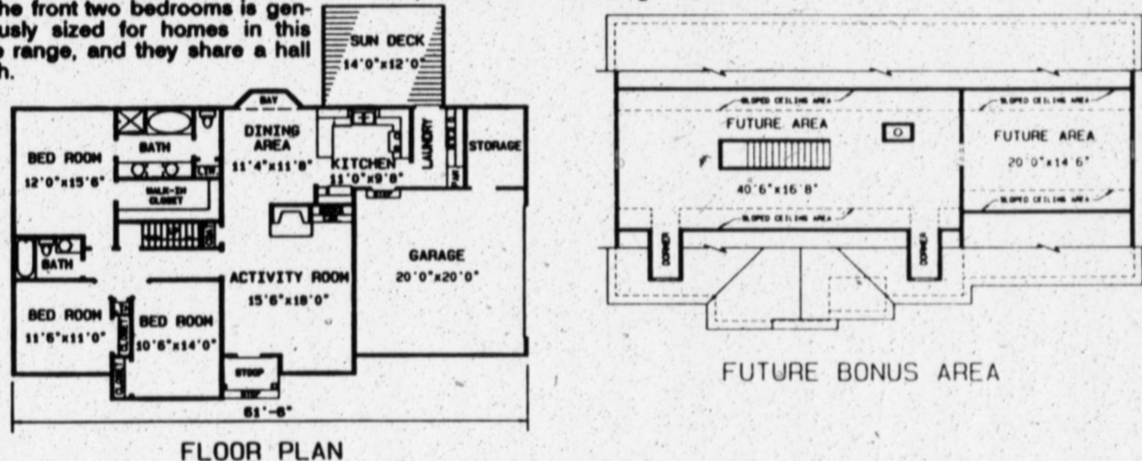
The second floor is accessible from a stair in the hall. It is depicted as future space which can be finished at the homeowners convenience. This space offers infinite possibilities for a growing family. Just imagine the many uses for this area.

The exterior of the home is country cottage, with multiple gable roofs and double dormers. Horizontal siding and shuttered windows enrich the look.

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The plan includes 1,526 square feet of heated space on the first floor and 1,070 square feet of space in the unfinished second floor. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. Available with either a crawl space or slab foundation, further information on plan number Z-520 may be obtained by writing W. D. Farmer Residence Designer, Inc., P. O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 31145.



FLOOR PLAN

FUTURE BONUS AREA

## Floor plan grid helps remodellers

By The Associated Press

### Your Plans May Change

A floor plan grid with peel-and-stick furniture and architectural symbols is designed to help remodellers skip the re-drawing tedium.

Quick Planners by Design Works Inc. include 5,600 square-foot grids, along with sheets of reusable stickers representing an assortment of furniture, appliances, electrical outlets and switches. Kits are available for home, kitchen, bathroom and office. There are symbols for whirlpools, handicapped-accessible fixtures and a wheelchair in the bathroom kit for example.

Stickers also can be used on your own sketch or blueprint; all symbols are quarter-inch scale, standard for home plans. The kits include design notes and a checklist to help organize and evaluate plans.

Each Quick Planner is \$20.95 including postage and available by mail only. For information and credit card orders, call (413) 549-4763.

### Tools

A new line of power tools from Black & Decker includes what the company says is the first DIY circular saw in the United States with built-in dust collection. There's also a random orbit sander, a jigsaw with orbital action, belt sanders, corded power drills, cordless drills, a plunge router, variable-speed belt sander, a planer and a two-temperature heat gun.

You can use power to drive nails, too. Senco offers three types of pneumatic fastening tools - framing and sheathing nailers for framing subflooring, decking and truss building; trim-finish nailers, to drive brads or finish nails on projects such as paneling, decorative molding, door and window casings and brick moldings; and roofing nailers and staplers, for driving round-head nails or wide-crown staples for roofing or re-roofing. The company offers its Turbo Pancake compressor, a one-horsepower source for the tools which requires little maintenance and is compatible with 15-amp circuitry.

New from Skil is a 5-inch

random orbit sander with both a pad for adhesive discs and a hook-and-loop pad, with through-the-pad suction system for dust collection. Weighing under six pounds, it delivers 10,000 orbits per minute. The Sandcat is a palm-grip 13,000-opm finishing sander that works well in tight spaces and edges.

### Apron Strings

You never have enough pockets, do you? Busy Pockets Buckit Aprons from HomeTown Advantage is a combination bucket-apron combo that lets you stow tools, water or soil in a bucket that has an apron fitting around the outside. The pocketed apron can be removed and worn while you work.

### Furniture in a Snap

Shelves, desks, entertainment cabinets and bookcases that can be snapped together and disassembled again for moving is a new twist from Rubbermaid.

The line, called Roomworks, is made from double-wall polymer resin materials in charcoal gray. Styling is basic, with rounded corners.

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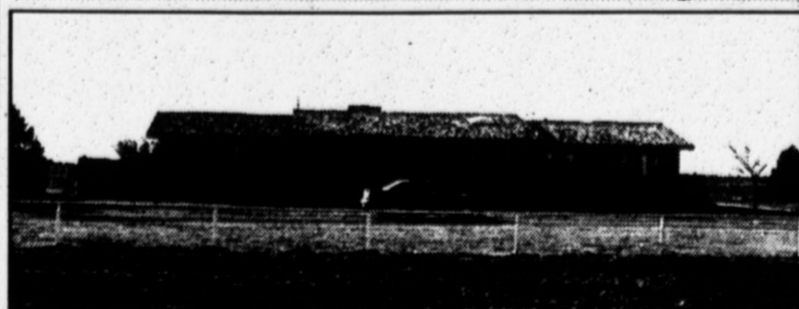


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# Entertainment

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## VelJohnson's image as officer just won't die



Patrick Muldoon (*Melrose Place*) stars as a college student seeking his father after his mother's murder, and Tori Spelling (*Beverly Hills, 90210*) plays a woman hired by the killers to seduce him, in *Deadly Pursuits*. The NBC TV movie, debuting Monday, also stars Reginald VelJohnson and Richard Belzer.

BY SUZANNE GILL

Law enforcement is a way of life for Reginald VelJohnson.

The actor is in the midst of his eighth season playing Chicago policeman Carl Winslow on ABC's *Family Matters*. On the big screen he has caused a sensation as Los Angeles officer Al Powell in two *Die Hard* movies, and he hung around the squad room in *Turner and Hooch*.

He is at it again Monday, Jan. 8, in the NBC TV movie *Deadly Pursuits*.

"When somebody asks you to take a role," VelJohnson says, "you don't turn them down. You think two or three times before you do that. I can't be one of these actors saying, 'I'll do this, but I won't do that.'"

So VelJohnson stays busy; he says having nothing to do during series hiatus periods depresses him.

"An idle mind is the devil's playground," he quips.

In addition to acting, he is writing two scripts for *Family Matters* this season. He also is developing a separate series with Warner Bros.

In *Deadly Pursuits*, VelJohnson plays Ed Conroy, a detective who follows Princeton economics student Tim Faulkner (Patrick Muldoon, *Melrose Place*) to Charleston, S.C., after the young man's mother and sister are murdered in their home and his father drops out of sight.

"Everybody said, 'Why do you want to play another cop?'" VelJohnson says. "I don't mind playing cops."

"I make each one different. I played this character as more cerebral than some of the others. He's an FBI agent; he's more introspective than some of the street cops I've played. And he hasn't been in as much danger on the job as they have."

Ed is also something of a teddy bear.

with kindness and humor to spare.

"That's me," VelJohnson says, sounding happy someone noticed. "That's a little bit of me I put in. I try to find the human side, because every cop has two sides, a professional side and a human side."

Knowing the murders bear a professional stamp, Ed questions Tim about his father's business. He tries to draw Tim out, but the young man accuses him of trying to pin the crime on his father, who is overdue to return from one of his frequent business trips.

Alone and confused, Tim locates papers that suggest his father has been using several aliases and laundering money through a Charleston bank.

Taking a plane south, Tim meets Meredith (Tori Spelling, *Beverly Hills, 90210*), a coquettish con artist who becomes his shadow. Richard Belzer (*Homicide: Life on the Streets*) also stars, as a Latin American gangster.

What *Pursuits* lacks in credibility it makes up for with music video interludes and Spelling's scanty wardrobe, which reveals a gratuitous midriff, thighs and other body parts.

But VelJohnson just does his job and doesn't worry about the rest.

"I'm very, very fortunate to be a working actor," he says. "There are many others just as talented or more talented than I am who aren't working. So I'm always on time, and I know my lines."

VelJohnson says he liked working in the sunny seaport of Charleston "very much," and he dubs it "historically correct, if you know what I mean."

Away from acting, VelJohnson enjoys horseback riding. "I even have my hat and boots," he notes. He says he would love to make a Western, under one condition:

"This time I want to be the bad guy."

## Cable Channels

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- 10--KFDA (CBS), AMARILLO
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## The Name Game

Make ten new words by matching one from the left column with one from the right.

MAY NET KIN RAP HARD CAR FEED SUN BUT DEAD	PORT TON DAY BE BALL LINE WORK PET SHIP BACK
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Answers: 1. Maybe 2. Network 3. Kinship 4. Rapport 5. Hardball 6. Carpet 7. Feedback 8. Sunday 9. Button 10. Deadline

### Did You Know?

THERE ARE OVER 5,000 VARIETIES OF GRAPES, ALTHOUGH THE MOST WIDELY GROWN WINE GRAPES ARE SELECTED FROM ABOUT 100 VARIETIES. BESIDES WINE, GRAPES ARE USED TO MAKE JELLIES AND DRIED TO MAKE RAISINS.

### SPACE FACT

BECAUSE MARS HAS A SMALLER MASS THAN THE EARTH, THINGS ON ITS SURFACE WEIGH ONLY ABOUT 40 PERCENT OF WHAT THEY WOULD WEIGH ON EARTH.

### HOW THEY SAY IT IN...

**ENGLISH:** CAT  
**SPANISH:** GATO  
**ITALIAN:** GATTO  
**FRENCH:** CHAT  
**GERMAN:** KATZE  
**LATIN:** FELES

### A Dog's Life

How much do you know about man's best friend? Take this quiz and find out. Circle the answer that best completes the sentence.

- All puppies are born helpless and:
  - deaf
  - blind
  - bald
  - overweight
- A dog's strongest sense is:
  - smell
  - taste
  - vision
  - hearing
- This breed of dog has been used to pull heavily loaded sleds over great snow plains.
  - Maltese
  - Chihuahua
  - Alaskan malamute
  - Boxer
- This muscular dog is named for its habit of boxing with its front paws during a fight.
  - Maltese
  - Chihuahua
  - Alaskan malamute
  - Boxer
- The smallest breed of dog recognized by canine associations, it is often associated with Mexico, but its origins are not certain. Some believe it was originally bred in China.
  - Maltese
  - Chihuahua
  - Alaskan malamute
  - Boxer
- People have been keeping dogs as pets for how many years?
  - 10,000
  - 5,000
  - 2,500
  - 500
- The only breed of dog with a blue tongue.
  - Dalmatian
  - Chihuahua
  - Alaskan malamute
  - Chow Chow
- Known for its spots, this breed became fashionable in 19th century England because its speed and stamina enabled it to accompany horse-drawn coaches.
  - Dalmatian
  - Chihuahua
  - Alaskan malamute
  - Chow Chow
- No matter the breed, all dogs have a similar:
  - skeletal structure.
  - bark
  - tail
  - personality
- About how many breeds of dogs are there?
  - 50
  - 130
  - 350
  - 780

Answers: 1. b 2. a 3. c 4. d 5. b 6. a 7. d 8. a 9. a 10. b

### TIME LINE 1966

- THE MINISKIRT CRAZE BEGAN.
- TWO MALE DOGS WERE SENT INTO ORBIT ABOARD SOVIET SATELLITE COSMOS 110.
- THE U.S. POPULATION TOTALED 195,827,000.
- THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE OPENED IN NEW YORK CITY.
- ENGLAND WON THE WORLD CUP.

### new word

**PENSIVE**

A DEEP, THOUGHTFUL STATE OF MIND

### Did You Know?

ANIMALS HAVE DIFFERENT TYPES OF TEETH TO SUIT THEIR DIETS. FOR EXAMPLE, PLANT EATERS HAVE SHARP "INCISORS" AND LARGE "MOLARS" FOR SNAPPING OFF AND GRINDING STRINGY STALKS, WHILE MEAT EATERS HAVE "CANINES" FOR TEARING FLESH.

THE VIOLIN WAS PERFECTED IN EARLY 1700s AND HAS REMAINED VIRTUALLY UNCHANGED TO THE PRESENT DAY.

### A

**Across 110th Street** ★★½ (1972) Anthony Quinn, Anthony Franciosa. A bloody gang war erupts on the streets of Harlem when powerful Mafia families compete for turf. 2.05. **January 12 12am.**

**The Affairs of Doble Gillis** ★★★ (1953) Bobby Van, Debbie Reynolds. Two college students experience a series of lighthearted escapades. 2.00. **January 13 10am.**

**Al Filo de la Ley** (1986) Mario Almada, Jorge Luke. La hija de una traficante de drogas es asesinada por un policia. 2.00. **January 13 3pm.**

**Algiers** ★★½ (1938) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. A wealthy girl falls prey to the dazzle of the Casbah and the charm of its most notorious denizen, Pepe Le Moko. 2.00. **January 11 4am.**

**Allotment Wives, Inc.** ★½ (1945) Kay Francis, Paul Kelly. An army officer investigates a bigamy racket in which scheming women marry soldiers to collect their government checks. 1.30. **January 7 8am.**

**The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse** ★★½ (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor. A psychiatrist takes control of a gang of robbers in order to study the criminal mind. 1.30. **January 13 1:50am.**

**Angels in the Outfield** ★★★ (1951) Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh. The Pittsburgh Pirates turn a losing streak into a pennant race with a bit of divine intervention. 1.45. **January 7 2:40pm.**

**Are You Lonesome Tonight** ★★ (1992) Jane Seymour, Parker Stevenson. A call girl comes to the aid of a desperate socialite whose husband, a regular phone-sex customer, has disappeared. 2.00. **January 11 9:05pm.**

**As You Desire Me** ★★½ (1932) Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas. In the post-World War I Balkans, an Italian countess suffering from amnesia is discovered singing in a nightclub. 1:15. **January 12 5am.**

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**Bad Boys** ★★★ (1982) Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy. Time Approximate. Sentenced to reform school for a boy's accidental death, a hood comes face to face with his victim's vengeful brother. 2.00. **January 10 9:30pm.**

**Badge 373** ★½ (1973) Robert Duvall, Verna Bloom. A New York City police detective wages a single-handed campaign against a crime syndicate. 2:20. **January 7 1am.**

**Barefoot in the Park** ★★★ (1967) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. Problems arise when a spirited young bride tries to settle into her lawyer-husband's conservative lifestyle. 2:15. **January 13 11:45pm.**

**Beast of the City** ★★ (1932) Walter Huston, Jean Harlow. A lawman's appointment to chief of police leads him on a crusade against corrupt officials and violent gangsters. 1:45. **January 9 6pm.**

**The Bedroom Window** ★★½ (1987) Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern. An executive claims he witnessed a violent assault in order to protect the identity of the woman who actually saw it. 2:15. **January 9 9:05pm; 10 12:05pm.**

**Ben-Hur** ★★★½ (1926) Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman. Silent. A Jew and a Roman who were friends as children become bitter enemies during the time of Christ. 2:30. **January 10 6pm.**

**Beyond a Reasonable Doubt** ★★ (1956) Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine. A writer's undercover assignment backfires when he cannot produce the evidence needed to free himself from jail. 1:30. **January 8 3am.**

**The Big Gundown** ★★ (1968) Lee Van Cleef, Tomas Milian. A gunfighter sets out to capture a Mexican accused of raping and murdering a young girl. 2:00. **January 10 12:15am.**

**The Big Wheel** ★★ (1949) Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell. The son of a race-car driver who died on the track decides to follow in his dad's footsteps. 2:00. **January 9 4am.**

**The Birds** ★★★½ (1963) Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. Based on the story by Daphne du Maurier. Huge flocks of birds attack the residents of a California seacoast town. 2:45. **January 11 7pm, 11:35pm.**

**The Birds II: Land's End** ★ (1994) Brad Johnson, Chelsea Field. Feathered friends become feared foes when a quiet seaside community falls prey to vicious bird attacks. 1:50. **January 11 9:45pm; 12 2:20am.**

**Bitter Sweet** ★★½ (1940) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Songs by Noel Coward highlight this tale of the difficult times faced by a Victorian belle and her husband in Vienna. 2:00. **January 11 4pm.**

**Blind Judgement** ★★½ (1991) Lesley Ann Warren, Peter Coyote. A murder suspect's fatal attraction for the lawyer who defended her leads to a death plot aimed at the attorney's wife. 2:00. **January 7 7pm.**

**Blindsided** ★★ (1993) Jeff Fahey, Mia Sara. A fugitive returns to the United States to find the woman who befriended him while he was temporarily blinded. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **January 10 8pm.**

**Blink of an Eye** ★★ (1952) Michael Pare, Janis Lee. A soldier trained in the psychic arts attempts to rescue a kidnapped nurse from a band of Middle Eastern terrorists. 2:00. **January 10 11:35pm.**

**Blonde Inspiration** ★★ (1941) John Shelton, Virginia Grey. An aspiring novelist gets into a pinch when he tries to write more Westerns than his publisher wants to pay for. 1:30. **January 9 11am.**

**Blood Barrier** ★★ (1979) Telly Savalas, Danny De La Paz. An American border guard attempts to halt the illegal importation and exploitation of Mexican laborers into California. 2:00. **January 9 1:05am.**

**Blue Heaven** ★½ (1985) Leslie Denniston, James Eckhouse. A housewife escapes to a home for battered women after her husband's playful spankings take on a more sinister tone. 2:00. **January 9 1pm.**

**Body Language** ★★½ (1992) Heather Locklear, Linda Purl. A troubled secretary attempts to take over her successful boss's professional and personal identity. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **January 7 3pm.**

**Bon Voyage Charlie Brown (And Don't Come Back)** ★★½ (1980) Voices of Daniel Anderson, Scott Beach. The Peanuts gang spends two adventure-filled weeks in Europe as foreign-exchange students. 1:50. **January 7 6:30pm.**

**Bonnie and Clyde: The True Story** ★★½ (1992) Dana Ashbrook, Tracey Needham. Two disillusioned teens take to a life of crime in this fact-based account of the infamous couple's 1920s crime spree. 2:00. **January 10 1pm.**

**The Boy Friend** ★★★ (1971) Twiggy, Christopher Gable. An assistant stage manager becomes the star of a musical revue when the leading lady sprains her ankle. 2:30. **January 11 11am.**

**The Boy With Green Hair** ★★★ (1948) Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien. A young war orphan is subjected to ridicule after he awakens one morning to find his hair mysteriously turned green. 1:30. **January 11 9:30am.**

**Breach of Conduct** ★½ (1994) Peter Coyote, Courtney Thome-Smith. An officer's wife fights back when a colonel threatens to ruin her husband's career if she rejects his advances. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **January 7 1pm.**

**A Breed Apart** ★★½ (1984) Rutger Hauer, Kathleen Turner. The eggs of a newly discovered breed of eagle spark a confrontation between a conservationist and a mountain climber. 2:00. **January 11 1am.**

**Broadway Serenade** ★★ (1939) Lew Ayers, Jeannette MacDonald. Professional jealousies threaten the marriage of a theatre star, until her husband writes a hit musical comedy. 2:00. **January 10 4pm.**

**Brother Orchid** ★★½ (1940) Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern. After a period of refuge in a monastery growing flowers, an ex-con returns to the underworld to fight the rackets. 1:35. **January 13 12:15am.**

**Bullets or Ballots** ★★½ (1936) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell. A former detective infiltrates a gang of criminals to get evidence for a conviction. 1:30. **January 9 11pm.**

**The Burning Hills** ★★½ (1957) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. A young fugitive falls in love with the half-Indian woman hiding him from cattle rustlers. 2:00. **January 13 10:30am.**

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**Cabin in the Sky** ★★½ (1943) Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. Vincente Minnelli's screen version of the stage musical about a divine battle for a gambler's soul. 1:45. **January 7 12:55pm.**

**Cahill, U.S. Marshal** ★★½ (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A lawman searching for a band of outlaws learns that his own sons have taken to a life of crime. 2:00. **January 13 10pm.**

**Captain Kidd** ★★ (1945) Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott. Fictional account of the infamous pirate's exploits and the king of England's efforts to stop him. 2:00. **January 13 6am.**

**Car Wash** ★★★ (1976) George Carlin, Richard Pryor. The loony and chaotic routine of a deluxe Los Angeles car wash is interrupted by several unusual customers. 2:00. **January 12 10pm; 13 1pm.**

**The Cat and the Fiddle** ★★★ (1934) Jeanette MacDonald, Ramon Novarro. A chance encounter brings together a composer and a stage star who join forces to produce an operetta. 2:00. **January 8 4pm.**

**The Catered Affair** ★★★ (1956) Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine. A woman separates her husband from his life savings in order to give her daughter a fabulous wedding. 2:00. **January 11 6pm.**

**Change of Habit** ★★½ (1969) Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. While running a clinic in the ghetto, a doctor falls in love with a young nun who is assisting him. 2:00. **January 8 12am; 9 3pm.**

**Clambake** ★★½ (1967) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A playboy who wants to see what it is like to work for a living switches identities with a water-skiing instructor. 2:15. **January 7 9pm.**

**The Cold Heart of a Killer** (1996) Kate Jackson, Corbin Bernsen. Premiere. A female sledder must contend with Mother Nature and an unknown killer during the running of the Alaskan Iditarod. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. **January 9 8pm.**

# HOROSCOPES

★ ★ January 7-13 ★ ★

**ARIES - March 21/April 20**

When asked for your opinion this week, be honest without imposing judgment. Friends, even close ones, don't forget things easily. A Capricorn asks your advice about romance on Wednesday. Keep it short and to the point. Staying focused at work won't go unnoticed.

**TAURUS - April 21/May 21**

If you plan on asking a romantic partner questions this week, be prepared to hear the truth. A Pisces friend tries to take you for a ride on his/her emotional roller coaster, but as usual you use shrewd logic to steer you out of tight corners. Still, be extra sensitive to his/her needs.

**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**

You've been working too hard, Gemini. If you can't find a good time to take off this week, set aside a few precious moments to plan a vacation. Nothing short of a long weekend will do. Tie up loose ends at work by Wednesday. Kick back and relax this weekend - you've earned it.

**CANCER - June 22/July 22**

A new romance pulls you out of a tiresome routine this week, Cancer. Don't think, just do. Go dancing on Friday with a long-time Virgo friend. Could he/she want to be more? Look for signs on Tuesday. A small gamble offers a big payoff over the weekend, so don't be afraid to take the risk.

**LEO - July 23/August 23**

Feeling down in the dumps lately? A new project at work could put the spice back into your day. Take on as much responsibility as possible in the office and you won't disappoint. Important legal advice comes through a Capricorn. Listen carefully, you may need it sooner than you think.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**

For once you find yourself pressured at work and therefore in a terrible place for reliable Virgo - unfamiliar ground. Trust your instincts to steer you into smoother territory. Avoid embellishing social stories; the truth takes you a long way with a romantic partner.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**

A Scorpio friend may seem a bit demanding this week, but try to put him/her first. You offer a great sense of stability that will be repaid. Money looks good midweek. Treat a helpful friend to a night on the town. Define clear boundaries at work and don't lose sight of long-term goals. Creativity gets you out of a bind.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**

Keep a tight rein on spiteful remarks where family is concerned this week. Don't put your nose where it doesn't belong on Thursday. New opportunities at work Friday will lead to new friendships. Take full advantage of social gatherings over the weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**

Jealousy gets you nowhere this week, Sagittarius. Work on explaining biting comments to a close friend Monday, or keep totally quiet about things you're not ready to discuss. A family function over the weekend gives you the opportunity to just be yourself.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**

Be sure you know what you're arguing about this week, Capricorn. Sticking to the heart of the matter gives you the courage you need to make your points. Don't let an Aquarian change the issue. You have your head on straight, and you'll be asked to prove it this week.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**

There's one word to describe you this week, Aquarian: Busy. Don't let it get you down. Time for socializing and lengthy sleep will come later. For now, concentrate on the job at hand and pay close attention to short-term goals. This could be the time you find yourself achieving them.

**PISCES - Feb 19/March 20**

Romance is absolutely sizzling this week. An unexpected run-in with an old love on Tuesday makes things clear in your mind. Do you have the

heart to try again? Go for it. The stars are on your side. Don't be afraid to tell him/her how you feel. The payoff is bigger than you ever dreamed.

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS**

**JANUARY 7**  
Millard Fillmore, 13th president

**JANUARY 8**  
Elvis Presley, Entertainer

**JANUARY 9**  
Richard Nixon, 37th president

**JANUARY 10**  
Pat Benatar, Singer

**JANUARY 11**  
Grant Tinker, Television Executive

**JANUARY 12**  
Joseph Frazer, Boxer

**JANUARY 13**  
Alfred Bertram Guthrie, Writer



**NBC dives into the deep waters to uncover mysteries about the powerful predator known as the great white shark. This National Geographic special airs Sunday.**

**SUNDAY JANUARY 7**

	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
2	Mermaid	Ducktales	Chip 'n Dale	Darkwing	Movie: Pete's Dragon (1977)	Mickey Rooney, Helen Reddy	** 1/2 'G'	Flash	MMC		
3	Paid Prog	Grace	Robison	Marriage	Larry Jones	Paid Prog	Baptist Church	B. Switzer	To Be Announced		
4	Sesame Street	Mr Rogers	Barney	Scottish Fiddle Orchestra	Art Linkletter on Aging	Renaiss	Renaiss	Think Tank			
5	Scooby Doo	Planet	Flintstones	Garfield	Fam. Mat.	(:35) Movie: Jaws the Revenge (1987)	Lance Guest	** 1/2	(:35) Movie: Piranha (1978)		
6	Animal	Planet	Good Morning America	New House	Reporter	WallSt	Newsworthy	Week-David Brinkley	News		
7	Animanics	Sylvstr	Bozo Super Sunday	Animanics	PinkyBrain	Freakazoid!	Erthwrm	Dreams	Out of Blue	Movie:	
8	Power	Church	News	First Baptist Church	Sunday Morning		United Methodist	Face Nation			
9	Gunsmoke		Bonanza		Movie: The Good Guys and the Bad Guys (1969)	** 1/2	NFL Sunday	NFL Football			
10	Legends	Golf Hawaii	NFL Great	NFL	Sportswdy	Reporters	Sportscenter	NFL	Bodybuilding		
11	In Touch		Popeye	Masters	Wild Animal	Family Challenge	Rin Tin Tin	Highway to Heaven	Movie:		
12	(:45) Movie: ** The Meteor Man 'PG'		Movie: My Girl 2 Dan Aykroyd ** 1/2 'PG'		(:45) Movie: Amazons Tamara Dobson **		(:45) Movie: Little Big League Luke Edwards ** 'PG'				
13	Never-Story	Wiz. of Oz	Movie: My Girl 2 Dan Aykroyd ** 1/2 'PG'		(:45) Movie: Amazons Tamara Dobson **		My Mother's Murder				
14	Movie: Hanover Street	Movie: Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo 'PG'			Movie: Naked Gun 33 1/3		Movie: Horror of Dracula Peter Cushing				
15	(:10) Movie: Manpower	Movie: Allotment Wives, Inc. (1945)	** 1/2		Movie: King of the Underworld (1939)		Movie: Yolanda and the Thief (1945)				
16	(Off Air)		Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	NHRA	Win!	Raceday	Speed	Motor Trend	
17	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Home	Start	Housesmart!	Cuisine	Great Chefs	Popular Mechanics	Wings		
18	Movie: ** Rage at Dawn	Breakfast With the Arts			Movie: The Trouble With Harry (1955)	***	Movie:				
19	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Moonlighting	Commish	Movie: Glory Days (1988)	**			
20	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	H.S. Extra	Outdoors	Americana	Fishin'	Fishing	Trails	Outdoors	SEC Weekly
21	Bugs Bunny	Scooby Doo	Gilligan	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Movie: Speedway (1968)	** 1/2				
22	Muppets	Beetlejuice	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Monsters	RenStimpy	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete	Alex Mack	All That	
23	Prob. Child	Turtles	Sonic	Highlander	Wild.C.A.T.S.	Exosquad	Fighter	Dragon	WWF Wrestling	Weird Sci.	
24	Johnny Canales	Temas-De.	Al Derbez	Onda Max	Callente	Control	Camara	Fuera	DomDepor		
25	Tom-Jerry	Tom-Jerry	George Of	George Of	Don Coyote	Young R.H.	Dark Water	Planet	New Scooby Doo Movies	Phooye	
26	Outdoors	Outdoors			Blackwater	Auto Racing		Driver	Snowmobile	Basketball	

**CABLE**



Andie MacDowell and Gerard Depardieu star in *Green Card* as a couple in a marriage of convenience who go to extremes to convince U.S. immigration officials their marriage is real. It airs Saturday on TBS.

**SUNDAY JANUARY 7**

	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
2	Eerie Ind.	Torkelsons	Inside Out	Tail Tales and Legends	Movie: Bigfoot (1987)	Colleen Dewhurst, James Sloyan.	Avonia				
3	(11:30) To Be Announced				NFL on NBC	NFL Football AFC Divisional Playoff - Teams to Be Announced					
4	Freedom	Richard Tucker Opera Gala	Firing Line	Contrary	Trailside	Texas Parks	Eyewitness	Perspective	Politics		
5	(11:35) Movie: Piranha	(:35) Movie: Tentacles (1977)	Henry Fonda **		Gilligan	Scooby Doo	Planet	WCW Wrestling			
6	Different Path	Paid Prog	PGA Golf Mercedes Championships - Final Round				ABC News	News			
7	(12:00) Movie: The Greek Tycoon (1978)	Movie: The Legacy (1979)	Katharine Ross **		Movie: Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here (1969)	***					
8	Landin	World Cup Skiing	Landin	Vision	Williams TV	Media One	Williams TV	Maximum	CBS News	News	
9	NFL Football: NFC Divisional Playoff - Teams TBA	NFL	NFL	Movie: The Golden Child (1986)	Eddie Murphy **	M*A*S*H					
10	Shooting	Road-Indy	Reno Air Show.	Portraits of Courage	Champ.-Dog	Figure Skating ISU Tour of Champions					
11	(12:00) Movie: *** My Six Loves (1963)	Movie: To Grandmother's House We Go (1992)	**		Movie: Dad, the Angel & Me (1995)	J. Ice Rainhold					
12	Movie: Little	Movie: Guarding Tess Shirley MacLaine	(:45) Movie: Speechless Michael Keaton ** 1/2 'PG-13'		Movie: City Slickers II-Curly's Gold						
13	Movie: Little Women Winona Ryder *** 1/2 'PG'	LittleWmn	Movie: Just One of the Guys 'PG-13'		(:45) Movie: My Girl 2 Dan Aykroyd 'PG'						
14	Movie: Doc Savage, the Man of Bronze	(:15) Movie: Falling From Grace John Mellencamp ** 1/2		Movie: That Night C. Thomas Howell	Movie:						
15	Movie:	(12:55) Movie: Cabin in the Sky (1943)	(:40) Movie: Angels in the Outfield (1951)	***	(:25) Movie: Forever Darling (1956)	**					
16	Truck Power	Championship Rodeo	Auto Racing	Mechanic	Mechanic	NHRA	Fishin'	Fishing	Hank Parker	Bassmastr	
17	Wings	Time Traveler	National Forests	River of Stone	Treasure	Terra X	Mysterious	World-Wood			
18	(12:00) Movie: Dial M for Murder (1954)	Am. Justice	Am. Justice	Biography This Week	America's Castles	Home Again	Home Again				
19	Movie:	L.A. Law	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: In Broad Daylight (1991)	Brian Dennehy ***	Movie: There Was Boy					
20	SEC Weekly	Sliding USA	Sports	Women's College Basketball	Alabama at Mississippi	College Basketball St. Louis at Marquette	Hoops USA				
21	Movie:	Movie: Easy Come, Easy Go (1967)	Elvis Presley ** 1/2	Movie: Elvis: The Early Years (1990)	Michael St. Gerard, Millie Perkins	** 1/2					
22	Salute	You Do	Crazy Kids	Hey Dude	Freshmen	Temple	G.U.T.S.	New Land	Tiny Toon	Rocko's Life	Pete & Pete
23	Campus	Movie: Breach of Conduct (1994)	Peter Coyote. ** 1/2	Movie: Body Language (1992)	Heather Locklear *** 1/2	Movie: The Companion					
24	(12:00) Domingo Deportivo			Siempre en Domingo		Chespirito	Notici.Uni.				
25	Clue Club	Funky Ph.	Chan Clan	Buf.-Ghost	Jabberjaw	Inch High	SpeedBug	Garfield	Garfield	Bugs & Daffy	
26	College Basketball	Georgia Tech at Duke	Auto Racing	IndyCar - Cleveland Grand Prix		Auto Racing: NASCAR Late Model Stock	RPM 2Night				







TUESDAY JANUARY 9

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 7 AM, 7:30, 8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM) and rows of program listings including Poonh, Care Bears, Gummy B., Pooh Crnr, Dumbo, Umbrella, Fraggie, Ducktales, Chip 'n Dale, Tale Spin, etc.

TUESDAY JANUARY 9

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TUESDAY JANUARY 9

Table with 11 columns (Time slots: 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM) and rows of program listings including Movie: Thumbelina, News, Ent. Tonight, Wings, 3rd Rock, Frasier, Larroquette, Dateline, etc.

Flashback \*\* (1990) Dennis Hopper, Kiefer Sutherland. An FBI man's task to bring in a '60s radical is complicated by a sheriff and the aging hippie's own skewed outlook. 2:00. 2 January 7 12:30am.

For Love Alone (1996) Stephen Collins, Sanna Vraa. Premiere. A Czechoslovakian woman rises to the upper echelons of American society and wealth. Based on the novel by Ivana Trump. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. 2 January 7 8pm.

Forever Darling \*\* (1956) Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz. The marriage of a scatterbrained wife and her long-suffering husband is saved by the arrival of a guardian angel. 1:35. 2 January 7 4:25pm.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse \*\*\* (1962) Glenn Ford, Ingrid Thulin. World War II produces differing loyalties among members of a European family in a remake of the 1921 classic. 2:45. 2 January 8 12am.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse \*\*\* (1921) Rudolph Valentino, Alice Terry. Silent. A statement against war in which brothers end up fighting on opposing sides during World War I. 2:15. 2 January 9 2:45am.

Friday the 13th \*\* (1980) Betsy Palmer, Adrienne King. The reopening of Camp Crystal Lake spells murder and mayhem for a group of sexually promiscuous camp counselors. 2:00. 2 January 13 9pm.

Friday the 13th, Part 2 \*\* (1981) Amy Steel, Betsy Palmer. The carnage continues at Camp Crystal Lake as a new staff of counselors succumbs to deranged Jason's deadly attacks. 2:00. 2 January 13 11pm.

Fury \*\*\*\* (1936) Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney. An angry lynch mob assaults the jail housing an accused kidnapper in Fritz Lang's study of injustice and mob mentality. 1:45. 2 January 7 6pm.

G-Men \*\*\* (1935) James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan. A man raised by gangsters puts his knowledge of the underworld to use in the FBI's war on crime. 1:45. 2 January 9 7:45pm.

Girl Happy \*\* (1965) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A musician in Florida must chaperone a mobster's daughter for the duration of spring break. 2:00. 2 January 12 3pm.

The Glass Bottom Boat \*\*\* (1966) Doree Day, Rod Taylor. An engineering physicist hooks a public relations employee in his space laboratory. 2:00. 2 January 12 2am.

Glory Days \*\* (1988) Robert Conrad, Jennifer O'Neill. A businessman attempts to fulfill his dream of quarterbacking a college football team despite his family's objections. 2:00. 2 January 7 11am.

Goin' South \*\* (1978) Jack Nicholson, Mary Steenburgen. A shiftless horse thief is granted a reprieve from the gallows when he agrees to marry a lonely spinster. 2:15. 2 January 9 10pm.

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. 2 January 7 3:30pm.

The Good Guys and the Bad Guys \*\* (1969) Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy. An ex-marshall and an aging criminal put aside their differences and join forces to thwart a murderous gang of outlaws. 2:00. 2 January 7 9am.

The Goodbye Girl \*\*\* (1977) Marsha Mason, Richard Dreyfuss. An ex-dancer and an aspiring actor become unlikely lovers when they are forced to share an apartment. 2:20. 2 January 13 9:25pm.

The Grand Duel \*\* (1972) Lee Van Cleef, Peter Onorati. Outlaws bent on avenging their leader's death come face to face with a veteran gunslinger. 2:15. 2 January 10 2:15am.

Great Balls of Fire! \*\*\* (1989) Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder. A biography of Jerry Lee Lewis, whose reckless lifestyle and controversial marriage nearly destroyed his career. 2:30. 2 January 13 7pm.

The Great Meadow \*\*\* (1931) Johnny Mack Brown, Eleanor Boardman. Eighteenth-century colonists endure an agonizing trek from Virginia to Kentucky. 1:30. 2 January 11 12:30am.

Great Waltz \*\* (1972) Horst Buchholz, Mary Costa. Composer-conductor Johann Strauss Jr. attempts to balance romance with his melodic rise to the top of the music world. 2:30. 2 January 11 1:30pm.

The Greek Tycoon \*\* (1978) Anthony Quinn, Jacqueline Bisset. A fact-based account of Jacqueline Kennedy's romance with Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis. 2:00. 2 January 7 12pm.

Green Card \*\*\* (1990) Gerard Depardieu, Anne MacDowell. A woman and the French husband she barely knows get acquainted when immigration officials investigate their marriage. 2:20. 2 January 13 7:05pm.

Harum Scarum \*\* (1965) Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley. A movie star becomes embroiled in political intrigue while touring the Middle East. 2:00. 2 January 11 3pm.

Have You Seen My Son? (1996) Lisa Hartman Black, William Russ. Premiere. A woman launches a desperate search after her ex-husband kidnaps her asthmatic child. (In Stereo) (CC) 2:00. 2 January 8 7pm.

He Who Gets Slapped \*\*\* (1924) Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer. Silent. A scientist's faith in humanity is lost when he discovers that his wife is in love with his best friend. 1:30. 2 January 7 11:15pm.

Heartbreak Hotel \*\* (1988) David Keith, Charlie Schlatter. Following a 1972 concert, a teenager kidnaps Elvis Presley in hopes of cheering up his despondent mother. (In Stereo) 2:00. 2 January 7 2am.

Heat Lightning \*\* (1934) Ann Dvorak, Preston Foster. A former dancer murders an unsavory character from her past who tries to romance her younger sister. 1:30. 2 January 10 3am.

Heroes of Desert Storm \*\* (1991) Angela Bassett, Daniel Baldwin. Actual combat footage highlights this docudrama of American servicemen and women engaged in the Persian Gulf War. 2:00. 2 January 12 8pm, 12am.

Hit Man \* (1972) Bernie Casey, Pamela Grier. A small-time hood goes up against the pomographers who murdered his brother. 1:55. 2 January 13 2:05am.

I Love Melvin \*\* (1953) Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor. A photographer's assistant pretends to work for "Look" magazine to attract a Broadway chorus girl. 2:00. 2 January 13 12pm.

TUESDAY



Kate Jackson stars as a sledder who discovers it's a dog-eat-dog world when she is pursued by a murderer in The Cold Heart of a Killer, premiering Tuesday on CBS.



THURSDAY

JANUARY 11

Table of TV programs for Thursday, January 11, 7 AM to 12 PM. Includes shows like Pooh, Care Bears, Sesame Street, and various movies.

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Table of TV programs for Thursday, January 11, 12:30 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes shows like Treasure Island, Pooh, C. Brown, and various movies.

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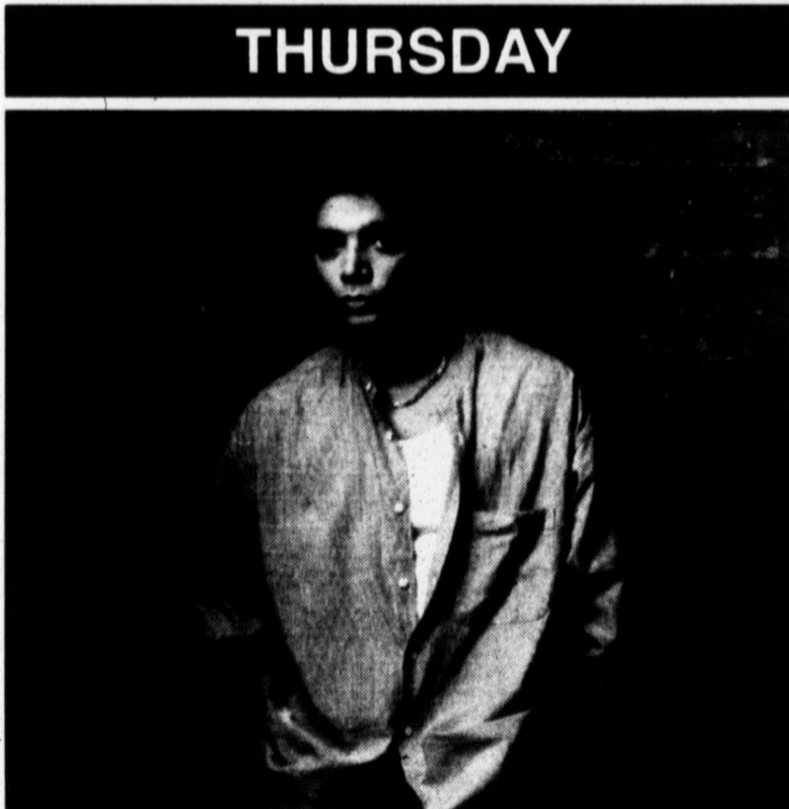
Table of TV programs for Thursday, January 11, 6 PM to 11 PM. Includes shows like Erie Ind., MMC, Friends, Single Guy, and various movies.

The Last Gangster \*\*\* (1937) Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart. After his release from prison, a mobster launches an obsessive quest to find his ex-wife and the son he never knew. 1.30. (F) January 12 9pm.
Laughing Boy \* (1934) Ramon Novarro, Lupe Velez. Tragedy follows when a Navajo warrior marries a tribeswoman who covets the lifestyle of the white settlers. 1.30. (F) January 11 6:30am.

Man Hunt \*\*\* (1936) Ricardo Cortez, Marguerite Churchill. A rookie newspaper reporter sets out to scoop the competition when a bank robber eludes capture by the police. 1.10. (F) January 7 5am.
Man, Woman and Child \*\*\* (1983) Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner. A man's happy family life is disrupted by the death of a long-ago lover and the arrival of the son he never knew. 2.00. (F) January 13 3pm.

Mobsters \*\* (1991) Christian Slater, Patrick Dempsey. A fictionalized account of the rise of crime kingpins Lucky Luciano, Meyer Lansky, Bugsy Siegel and Frank Costello. (In Stereo) (CC) 2.00. (F) January 11 7pm.
Modern Problems \*\* 1/2 (1981) Chevy Chase, Patti D'Arbanville. A harassed air-traffic controller is endowed with telekinetic powers after being dosed with nuclear waste. 2.00. (F) January 13 12am.

Mystery House \*\* (1988) Dick Parrell, Ann Sheridan. A murder case brought up for re-examination sets off a string of new killings. 1.30. (F) January 10 9:30am.
Mystery in Mexico \*\*\* (1948) William Lundigan, Jacqueline White. Two insurance investigators uncover an extensive jewel-smuggling operation while searching for a missing colleague south of the border. 1.10. (F) January 10 8pm.



Michael DeLorenzo stars as Eddie Torres, a detective taking a bite out of the Big Apple to rid the streets of crime, in Fox's New York Undercover, airing Thursdays.









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