

WEATHER
Bitterly cold weather will continue through weekend

SPORTS
Carmen Brockman sets two scoring records in girls win; goose hunting with Jim Steiert

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Iran: 10 years of revolution; Jim Garrison's dream still lives

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The Hereford Brand

Hustlin' Hereford, home of Gerald Marnell

Sunday
Feb. 5, 1989

88th Year, No. 153, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. 24 Pages 35 Cents

Cleavinger gets second ASGA term

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado has been re-elected as president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association. Cleavinger, who operates a farming and stocker cattle operations five miles southwest of Wildorado, was re-elected to the post during the ASGA's annual meeting last week in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was first elected in February 1988. Cleavinger, who is also the president of the Texas Sugar Beet Growers Association, said ASGA will concentrate on preserving the current sugar program, which will be part of the 1990 Farm Bill that Congress will be debating later this year. "This program helps sugar beet, sugar cane and corn sweetener producers receive a fair price for their crops at no cost to taxpayers," Cleavinger said. "It also helps maintain a healthy domestic sugar industry which provides jobs for 200,000 people and assures consumers of a continuous supply of sugar and a fair and stable price."

USDA will recommend potato order

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will recommend a federal marketing order for potatoes produced in 21 Texas and 10 eastern New Mexico counties that would promote and set minimum quality standards for potatoes grown in the region. The order, if approved, would authorize grade, size and maturity regulations, and size, capacity, weight, dimension, marking and packing of containers used in marketing the potatoes. The order also would authorize research on and promotion of the area's potatoes, but would not authorize paid advertising for them. Before the marketing order can become effective, it must be approved in a referendum. If it is approved by a two-thirds majority or approved by simple majority of the persons producing at least two-thirds of the volume of potatoes represented in the referendum and grown during a period set by the secretary of agriculture, the marketing order will become effective. The marketing order would be administered by an 11-member committee. The committee would include six growers, four handlers, and one from the public at large. Comments and exceptions must be postmarked by March 2 and should be sent to the Hearing Clerk, room 1079-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Chamber banquet is Thursday

By SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher
A fast-talking, no-nonsense, 70-year-old nun who teaches a gospel of free enterprise and unity in agribusiness will be the guest speaker for the annual banquet of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, scheduled Thursday night at the Bull Barn. Sister Thomas More Bertels, a professor of history at Silver Lake College in Manitowoc, Wis., is the featured speaker. One of the major community events of the year, the chamber banquet also features the recognition of the "Citizen of the Year" award, and presentation of new officers and directors of the chamber.

Rocky Lee will formally take over the president's gavel as chief officer for 1989, while Doug Josseland is the new vice president and Carol Sue LeGate remains as treasurer. New directors are Carol Gerke, Bobby Moore, Scott Keeling and Pat Robbins. Tickets for the event, priced at \$12 each, are on sale at the C of C office or can be obtained from chamber directors or a member of the Hustler organization. Sister Thomas More was born in Ironwood, Mich. In 1940 she was accepted as member of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, a teaching and nursing order. She received her B.A. degree at Silver Lake College in 1943, earned a master's degree in 1949 and her

Ph.D. degree in 1962 from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Sister is co-founder of Wisconsin Women for Agriculture and is also a member of American Agri-Women, a coalition of farm women's organizations formed in 1974. She holds membership in various civic groups and societies and is one of three non-lawyers appointed to the board of the Wisconsin State Bar. She has been interviewed on numerous television shows and is the recipient of various awards, including the Communications Award from the National Committee of Cooperatives, and the Agricultural Spokesman of the Year award from the Chevron Chemical Co.



Sister Bertels...Banquet speaker

INHALANTS

BY ANDREA HOOTEN
Staff Writer
Does your child have an unnatural eagerness to fill the car with gasoline? Are bottles of Liquid Paper scattered around the room when

the child has never before shown an interest in presenting neat homework? Almost 28 percent of all Texas junior high students are versed with these quick-high substances, according to the



Many items can be abused
Persons who abuse substances aren't the "glue sniffers" of old. Many items that are common around the house or office can be abused. Many persons who use inhalants concentrate them in aluminum cans, like the beer can pictured here.

Substance abusers wind up paying through the nose

Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. 31 percent of those seventh graders started when they were 10 or younger. Usually this drug addiction begins with sniffing aerosols or solvents and ends with heroin or cocaine in order to reach that same high the child got with sniffing fingernail polish remover five years ago. Curiosity and peer pressure are the propellants. "I've been doing inhalants for four or five years," said "John" (not his real name), a senior at Hereford High School who started his sniffing habit with a spray can of paint when he was 13. "I used to see the other dudes doing it in a group, and when they asked me to do it, I told them I didn't know how. All the girls would laugh at me and I'd feel like a fool. I always wanted to be like them, so I did it too. I was just the dumb one." John would spray his paint in an empty soda or beer can and inhale the fumes every other week when he started. "Just so my friends knew I did it was all I ever wanted. I never meant to get addicted. I wanted to quit and my other friends would come up to me and say it was up to me if I wanted to stop. I wanted to be like I used to be (before inhalants) or change, and I wanna change for a while," John said. John has been off inhalants for three-and-a-half weeks, but the glassy-eyed student says he emptied 10 cans of spray paint a week before he quit, costing him \$127 a month and a car he wrecked while under the influence of inhalants.

This price is nothing compared to the long-term physical effects: his math skills have dulled, his leg often shakes uncontrollably, his kidneys hurt and he usually isn't hungry. Other consequences could be thirst, loss of memory, depression, feelings of persecution, nosebleeds, bad breath, fatigue, hostility. "Your motions are really slowed down when you sniff paint," John said. "It's like you're an old lady—you think you're going fast but you're not. Liquid Paper just makes you happy, funny and makes the other kids laugh." Dianne Rowton, a fundamental math teacher at Hereford High School, has to hide her Liquid Paper from the students in her class. Four bottles of the correction fluid were taken from her desk this year. "I knew this (inhaling) was going on, so I would keep it in my purse and drawer and they would still find it," Rowton said. "I've lost it in my office and in my school room." Rowton also counsels students through the We Are The Caring Helpers (WATCH) program which offers an open line to students on drugs. Her close contact with these students has given her a good sense of how rampant the inhalant problem is at the high school. "One student says that a lot of kids go into the rest room between classes and sniff their paint. They make these paper cups like those paper Chinese balls before they come to school, spray the paint in there and close

it up really fast so they can get a quick high during school. It's just enough to get them through the day," she said. Rowton chatted with seven of her students after math class Friday about the inhalant problem, and the students said that elementary age students would give up their lunch money to buy a can of spray paint. "They know where all the hot buys are, too," Rowton added. "They all said you can buy Liquid Paper at (one store here) for two for a dollar. That's just really scary." Teachers at Hereford can usually pick out the inhalers by their actions in class. Drowsiness, mood swings, rebelliousness and unusual happiness indicate inhalant use. Rowton said the cheapest high for a child is sniffing the gasoline from vehicles through a plastic tube. "They'll just go down the street with these plastic tubes, sticking them in the gas tanks." Statistics show the typical inhalant users are usually Hispanic, low-income and male—a 2-1 ratio of male to female users. "Most of my students said that if they start the inhalants, they go to something stronger because they get street smart and they know where to get it. You just don't see the kids doing it. Everything is just so accessible to them at home," Rowton said. The Texas legislature has attempted to make the aerosol spray paints and model glues less accessible when the abusers buy them at the stores, however. Section 4.13 of the Controlled (See INHALANTS, Page 2A)

Hereford Bull

By Speedy Nieman



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people who never make mistakes are poor companions. ooo "A woman never really makes a fool of a man—she just directs the performance."—WOW Magazine ooo There are a lot of frustrations in middle age, says a guy at the coffee shop. One example is when your wife tells you to pull in your stomach... and you already have. ooo Our lawmakers should vote and be held accountable on the proposed pay raise, writes Sam Nunnally. He adds that there is no better opinion on why this is so than a quote from Supreme Court Justice Brandeis in 1928: "In a government of laws,

existence of the government will be imperilled if it fails to observe the law scrupulously. Our government is the potent, the omnipresent, teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a law-breaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy." ooo Millions of irate taxpayers across the country have let their voices be heard on the proposed congressional pay raises that would hike the salaries by 66 percent. We were watching C-Span on television last night, for just a few minutes, and heard a senator pro-

Local Roundup

Freshman TEAMS tests scheduled
Freshman students at Hereford High School will take the TEAMS test Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at HHS. The students will take the test each day during the usual second- and third-period class times. Students are urged to be well prepared for the testing.

City commission meets Monday
The Hereford City Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford City Hall. The agenda includes discussion of wastewater treatment facilities at the old Swift plant and potential authorization for an engineering study to determine the feasibility and expense of reworking the plant; seal coat bid authorization; awarding a bid for police cars; a requesting for a zoning change from single-family to mobile home in the Ricketts Addition at 808 S. Schley; and consideration of an appointment to the commission to replace Jerry Walsh, who recently resigned.

Cold weather will continue
Sunday will see increasing cloudiness with a high near 20 degrees. East-northeast winds will be 10-15 mph. The extended forecast is calling for temperatures to moderate a little, with highs on Tuesday near freezing before another cold wave enters the area on Wednesday. Saturday's low at KPAN was minus 2 degrees after a high Friday of 12 above.

Crimestoppers offers reward
The Hereford Police Department is investigating a burglary in the 800 block of Brevard Street. The burglary was sometime between Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The following items were taken: a Quasar microwave oven, brown wood grain with a black door; a Fisher VCR; and several silver dollars. Crimestoppers has serial numbers and more details on the above items. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$300 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers at 364-2583 or 364-CLUE. Any information regarding a crime may be given on the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony case may be eligible for a reward of up to \$300. The caller m.y remain anonymous.

Police have quiet day Friday
The Hereford Police Department reported theft of beer in the 900 block of Park Avenue; a civil matter was reported on West U.S. Highway 60; a stolen purse worth \$450 was reported on Park Avenue and assault (family violence) was reported in the 100 block of Avenue H. Nine citations were issued.

FEEB 05 89

Bank ads attack S&L's

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Bush administration officials who've taken banks to task for running ads that question customers' confidence in insured savings and loans accounts may stir up depositors' worries rather than quell them, one banker says, and industry officials in several states report little local concern about the ads.

The American Bankers Association says such ads have run in Texas, Arkansas and Kansas.

"Locally, that ad stirred up nothing whatsoever and was not intended to stir up anything," says Thomas R. Lee, president of the Union State Bank in Clay Center, Kan.

Lee said Union State ran an ad in the daily Clay Center Dispatch Jan. 24 saying, "FDIC: Are you questioning how secure your money is with all the stories being published about the thrift industry?"

Since 1971, when federal law stopped the slaughter of wild horses and burros — many for dog food — they have tripled their numbers to 50,000 across the West, says National Geographic.

At 4,600 years old or more, the bristlecone pines of the Great Basin in the western United States rank among the planet's oldest known living organisms.

The ad, which Lee said was intended to bolster customer confidence, went on to detail the bank's stability and the security of deposits there.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington said it was not aware of the bank ads until a Bush official criticized them Thursday. White House Chief of Staff John Sununu called the ads "uniquely irresponsible," according to an industry official who met Thursday with Sununu, President Bush and five S&L and bank trade associations.

Lee said he wanted to reassure people who had questions about the FDIC, not stir up any concern.

"When you're in a small, rural, conservative community, people are very conscious about the security of their money," he said.

Apparently, the ad was ignored, he said. No one in the north central Kansas town of about 5,000 mentioned it to bank officials, and many of the bank's 22 employees didn't even know it ran, he said.

"I'm not so sure they (Bush administration officials) haven't created more excitement about it just by bringing it up. Locally it's a dead issue," he said. "From the standpoint of there being no local reaction, I question whether the ad was even worth running."

Lee said Clay Center lacks an advertising agency, so he had the copy written by someone who often designs ads for the local newspaper. Chuck Stones, research director

for the Kansas Bankers Association, said he hadn't heard of any similar ads by the state's 500 other banks.

The ABA in Washington said it could not disclose the names of banks in Kansas, Texas and Arkansas that ran the ads. But banks have previously run ads portraying the institutions as more secure than S&Ls.

"It is a very sensitive issue for bankers who have been under siege for years now by some bankrupt savings and loans who are trying to compete with below-market rates," said Mary-Liz Meany, an ABA spokeswoman.

"Credit unions are now claiming in their ads that they have the healthiest insurance fund," she said. "So bankers are extremely sensitive and they are likely to continue to be in this case."

She said the ABA was soon going "to communicate the concerns expressed in Washington to these institutions" running the ads.

"The gist of one of the ads was, 'You sure have read a lot of information in the press about thrifts, and if you have any concerns, you should definitely keep your money in a bank,'" said Ms. Meany.

She said the ads should be kept in perspective.

"I think the most important thing on this issue is that there is a long history of aggressive advertising by some of our competitors," said Ms. Meany.

FDIC spokesman Stephen Katsanos said the agency has no policy on the ad tactics and wasn't aware of

them before Thursday.

Karen Neeley, general counsel of the Texas Bankers Association, said she did not know of any such ads in the state.

"Negativity backfires," she said. "I don't think that's the kind of approach Texas banks would be taking. I think Texas banks are perfectly willing to compete head-to-head" with S&Ls.

"We have taken an exception to S&Ls advertising that they are banks and not making it clear they're savings institutions."

At least one Arkansas bank ran an ad recently contrasting security of its deposits to thrifts.

"That was reported to me, but we have 255 banks in this state," said Bo Carvill, executive director of the Arkansas State Bankers Association. "It did happen but I don't know anything more about it."

One thrift official said he was not surprised by the ads.

"Perhaps those banks feel comfortable in making that distinction, but many of the banks have not been all that healthy," said Jerry Crenshaw, Sunbelt Savings marketing manager in Dallas. "Any funds institution has to be careful in today's environment in talking about another."

Last week, regional Federal Home Loan Banks reported higher-than-expected S&L withdrawals after Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and other administration officials discussed a suggestion that bank, S&L and credit union depositors fees to raise money for a thrift bailout.



Going to the basket

Hereford's Clint Cotten (34) drives to the basket in front of Dunbar's John Elliott during Friday's boys' game at Whiteface Gym. Cotten led Hereford with 17 points, but Dunbar took a 69-57 win.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This piece, by Cpl. Carl Meadows of the White House, Tenn., Police Dept., appeared in the Nashville Banner. I think it's good enough to rate national exposure. If you agree, please print it.—L.H.

Dear L.H.: I do, indeed. The piece had to be shortened a bit but is very close to the original version. Thanks for sharing.

If You Could See What I've Seen
Parents, if you could see what I've seen, you wouldn't be so critical when I stop your child and take his beer and drugs, and have him come to the police station at 2 a.m., and call you to come and take him or her home.

They are not bad kids. They are the same ones who ring up your groceries, deliver your paper and hang out with your children. They are the same ones you see every Sunday in church.

If you could see what I've seen, you wouldn't call the police chief and the mayor to try to get that speeding ticket torn up, or complain that I had it in for your boy when I clocked him on radar at 75 m.p.h. in a 30 m.p.h. zone.

I know your insurance rates are high, but don't blame me. I'm only trying to succeed where you failed—to teach your child to drive safely.

If you could see what I've seen, you'd make the punishment a lot tougher when you catch your child drinking and driving. I had to check for signs of life in 17- and 18-year-old kids last week when I knew darn well they were dead before I arrived.

I tried to comfort the parents of those dead kids. I saw their minister

stand there and cry his eyes out because he didn't teach the kids better, as if it was his fault. He sees them two hours a week. You have them the rest of the time.

If you could see what I've seen, you'd begin to teach your children at an early age some of the things that are just as important as reading and writing. For example, it is wrong to drink and drive.

If you could see what I've seen, would you still do my job every day? Ask any policeman why he stays on. He can't tell you, because he doesn't know. It can't be the pay. Your garbage collector probably makes more money at his five-day 40-hour-per-week job, and he doesn't have to work nights, weekends and holidays. Try calling your garbage collector when you need more service and ask him to come over. See what he says.

If you could see what I've seen, you'd take parenting a lot more seriously. Come along sometime. You'll get a real education.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The radio announcer says: "Tune to station

103 (one-oh-three) on the FM dial." The sports announcer says the basketball score is 101 (one-oh-one); the telephone operator says the number is 555-0011 (five-five-five-oh-oh-one).

It's common practice to use the 15th letter of the English alphabet for the number zero, but I wish people would stop mingling the alphabet and numbers together. It's ridiculous.

Be our spokesperson, Ann. Tell English-speaking people to stop using the 15th letter of the alphabet when they really should use the number

zero.—K.G.S., Port Richey, Fla.

DEAR K.G.S.: From now on I'm saying zero instead of "O" when I talk numbers.

I'll say "O" only when I'm surprised, which after all these years doesn't happen very often.

Take charge of your life and turn it around: Write for Ann Landers' new booklet, "How to Make Friends and Stop Being Lonely." Send a check or money order for \$3.50 and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope (45 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

David J. Purdy, D.D.S.

809 W. Park Ave.
364-4496

Office Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 8:00 - 7:00
Friday & Saturday 8:00 - 4:00



Hereford State Bank Applauds

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Member F.D.I.C.
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Time & Temperature 364-5100

Boy Scouts set breakfast

Today, Sunday, will feature a pancake breakfast by Boy Scout Troop 52.

The event is scheduled from 7:30-9:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Cost of the meal is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Today is recognized as National Scout Sunday. Funds raised from the breakfast will help defray costs for summer camp for individual scouts.

HEREFORD... my neighborhood.

For the past 25 years, I've been helping my neighbors here in Hereford protect the things they value with State Farm insurance. I'm proud of this community and grateful for my many friends here.

Thanks to all of you in Hereford, for being my "Good Neighbors."

Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main
364-3161

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Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

Bush steps up pace of S&L discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, quickening the pace of consultation on the savings and loan crisis, was told by congressional leaders Friday that a rescue plan should include higher industry insurance premiums, but not new depositor fees.

Bush said that whatever plan his administration presents to Capitol Hill next week "will not be popular." And he said he doubted Congress would fare much better.

Bush summoned the leaders to the White House one day before he was to meet with his top aides in a Saturday session at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat, where he and first lady Barbara Bush were to spend the weekend.

The president told Friday's audience he hopes to have the administration's plan for bailing out ailing S&Ls in place early in the week. On Thursday, he addresses a

joint House-Senate session on the budget.

From the congressional leaders, participants said, Bush heard overwhelmingly one-sided advice against a proposal, not yet formally ruled out within the administration, for a new fee on deposits in thrifts, banks and credit unions.

"I don't recall anybody taking the other side of that issue," Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., the chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, told reporters afterward.

Both he and Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, the committee's senior Republican, predicted that the bailout package eventually agreed to by Congress and the administration would include an increase in the premium that savings and loan institutions pay for federal insurance, but no new direct fee on depositors. "That deposit fee is not a live op-

tion. I don't think it was to begin with," Garn said. He was referring to a contemplated new fee of about \$2.50 on every \$1,000 on deposit in federally insured institutions. The fees would help raise the \$85 billion to \$100 billion that federal regulators say is needed to bail out insolvent thrifts.

Meeting with the congressional leaders, Bush predicted, "Whatever we come up with will not be popular, and I expect that whatever you come up with will not be popular. But we've got to get the problem solved."

"There are no easy answers, and no worrying about blame — plenty to go around."

Later, Bush told a White House luncheon of business executives that members of Congress "are not going to agree with everything I propose next week."

White House aides said the administration still had not decided on details. Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater declined even to rule out the proposed fee on deposits.

The plan may become clearer after Bush meets at Camp David with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Budget Director Richard Darman and other key aides.

As for Friday's session, Riegle said Bush "did take a lot of notes" but did not reveal many of his own thoughts on the subject.

Riegle said, however, that he felt "we were all moving in the right direction. There is a desire to work out a bipartisan solution."

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, pledged to Bush their cooperation in seeking such a solution.

"We're here to join with you in trying to find some creative solution to this," Wright said.

Bush told his audience: "You're not being presented here with a stacked deck. We need ideas and if we're overlooking something, we want to know what it is."

According to members of Congress who've been briefed by Treasury Department officials last week, the administration believes it will take about \$90 billion to resolve the S&L crisis.

The administration told Congress a major option under study is to raise the money by selling bonds. The problem comes in deciding how to find the \$7 billion to \$9 billion needed to pay the interest on the borrowing.

A variety of proposals for ad-

ministrative restructuring are under consideration.

The one that appears to enjoy the most support is making the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees S&L deposits up to \$100,000, independent of its parent

agency, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The bank board is charged with promoting affordable home mortgage financing. Critics say this can conflict with the FSLIC's mission to promote safe operation of S&Ls.

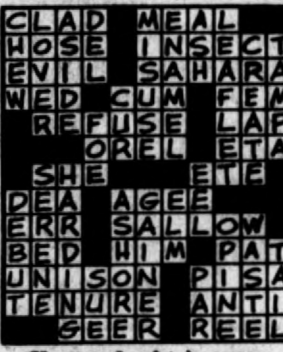


Crossword

CROSSWORD
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Taciturn
 - 4 Carson's predecessor
 - 8 Nevada city
 - 9 French city
 - 11 Church law
 - 12 Greek "D"
 - 13 Illuminated
 - 14 Craggy hill
 - 16 Gaelic "John"
 - 17 — rule
 - 18 Idolater's emotion
 - 19 Nest
 - 20 Oversupply
 - 22 — soir
 - 23 Victory cry
 - 24 Container
 - 25 Go to court
 - 26 Demure
 - 29 Small rug
 - 30 J.R., to Jock Ewing
 - 31 "Nuff" lead-in
 - 32 The works
 - 33 Ensnares
 - 34 "The — That Got Away"
 - 35 Big game
 - 37 Extant
 - 39 Love (Fr.)
 - 40 Christmas tree ornament

- DOWN**
- 1 Turn of mind
 - 2 Numero
 - 3 Stage setting
 - 4 Chaplain
 - 5 Verb form
 - 6 Imaginary
 - 7 Keep
 - 8 Uplift
 - 10 Fortitude
 - 11 Garbed
 - 15 Have debts



- Yesterday's Answer**
- 21 Mexican tree
 - 22 "Big John"
 - 24 Reach
 - 25 Strauss opera
 - 26 Larry and Curly
 - 27 Tonsorial service
 - 28 Resiliency
 - 29 Cass of rock music
 - 30 Bergen's Mortimer
 - 36 "Sweet —"
 - 38 New Guinea town

C.D.'s MATURING? CHECK THESE RATES!

Insured Certificates of Deposit

- 6mo. 8.65% \$10,000 minimum deposit
- 1year 8.75% \$5,000 minimum deposit
- 2year 8.90% \$5,000 minimum deposit
- 3year 9.00% \$5,000 minimum deposit
- 5year 9.15% \$5,000 minimum deposit

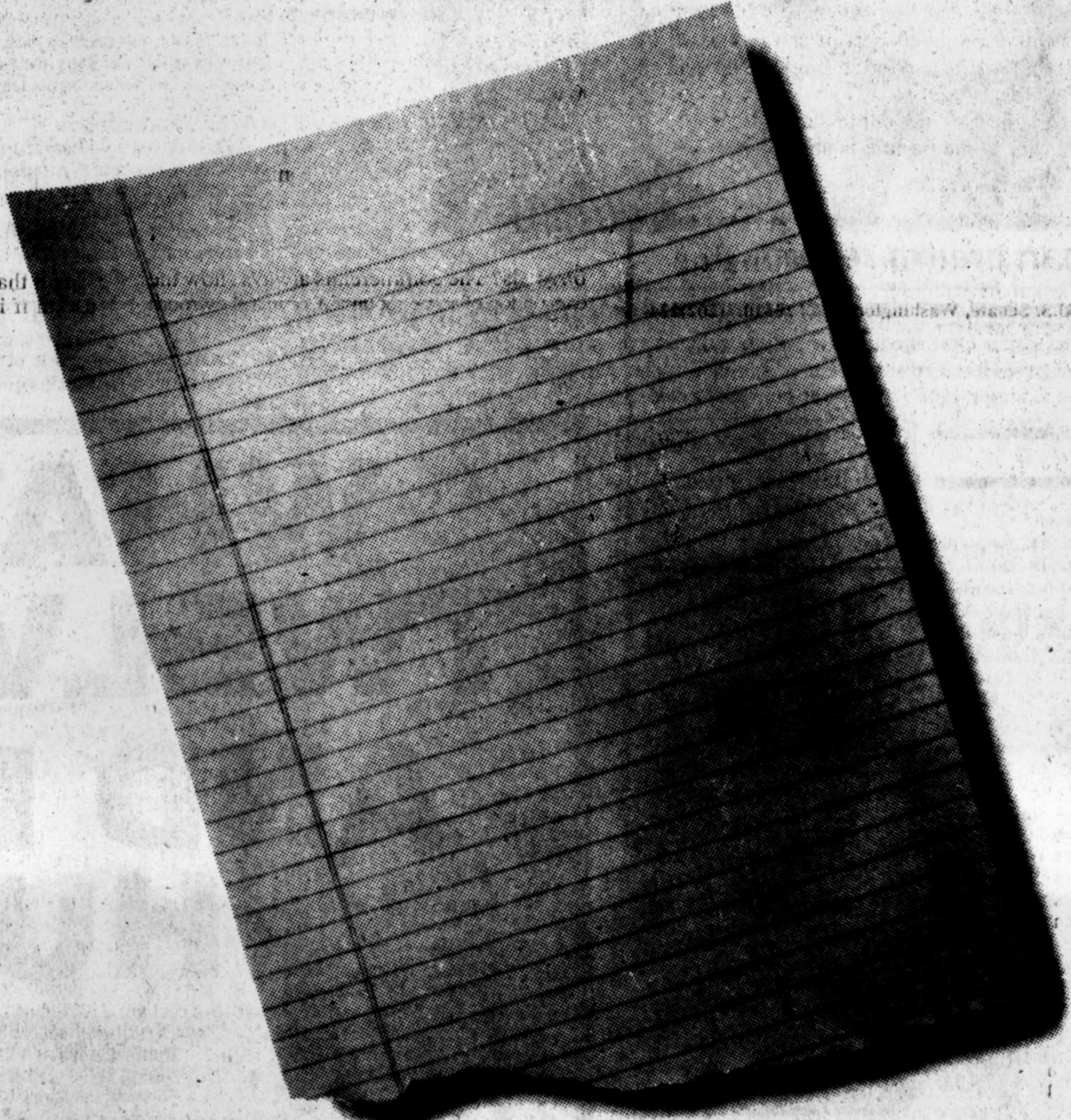
Stop in or call today for all the details.

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508 S. 25 Mile Ave.
806-364-0041

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Here's a list of leading local banks with more reasonable checking accounts than your Credit Union:



Check us out first.

Checking Account Options		Checking-Savings Money Access Management Account (MAMA)	
Checking Accounts Cost \$2.50/Month 1. Minimum opening balance \$100.00 2. Checks - Members cost 3. Overdraft protection per-authorized transfer		8. Overdraft protection - to members who qualify. a. Pre-authorized transfer No Fee b. Open Ended loans 300.00 9. Accidental Death & Dismemberment Coverage (24 hr.) Member 10,000.00 Spouse (if no children) 5,000.00 Spouse (if children under 23) 4,000.00 Each child under 23* 500.00 *Regardless of number of children 10. "Everybody Money" magazine 11. Laminated Luggage Tag	
Senior Citizens Checking Account (60 and Over) No Cost 1. Minimum opening balance \$100.00 2. 300 free checks per year 3. Overdraft protection Pre-authorized transfer from Shares or Savings No Fee		1. \$2,500.00 or more to open 2. 300 free checks per year 3. No service charge Currently paying 6.5%	
GEM Checking Account Cost \$7.00/Month 1. Personalized checks 300/yr Free 2. Minimum opening balance \$100.00 3. Unlimited number of checks per month Free 4. Travelers Cheques No Fee 5. Money Orders No Fee 6. Master Card - Subject to credit approval 7. 5% Interest paid on average Balance of 500.00			

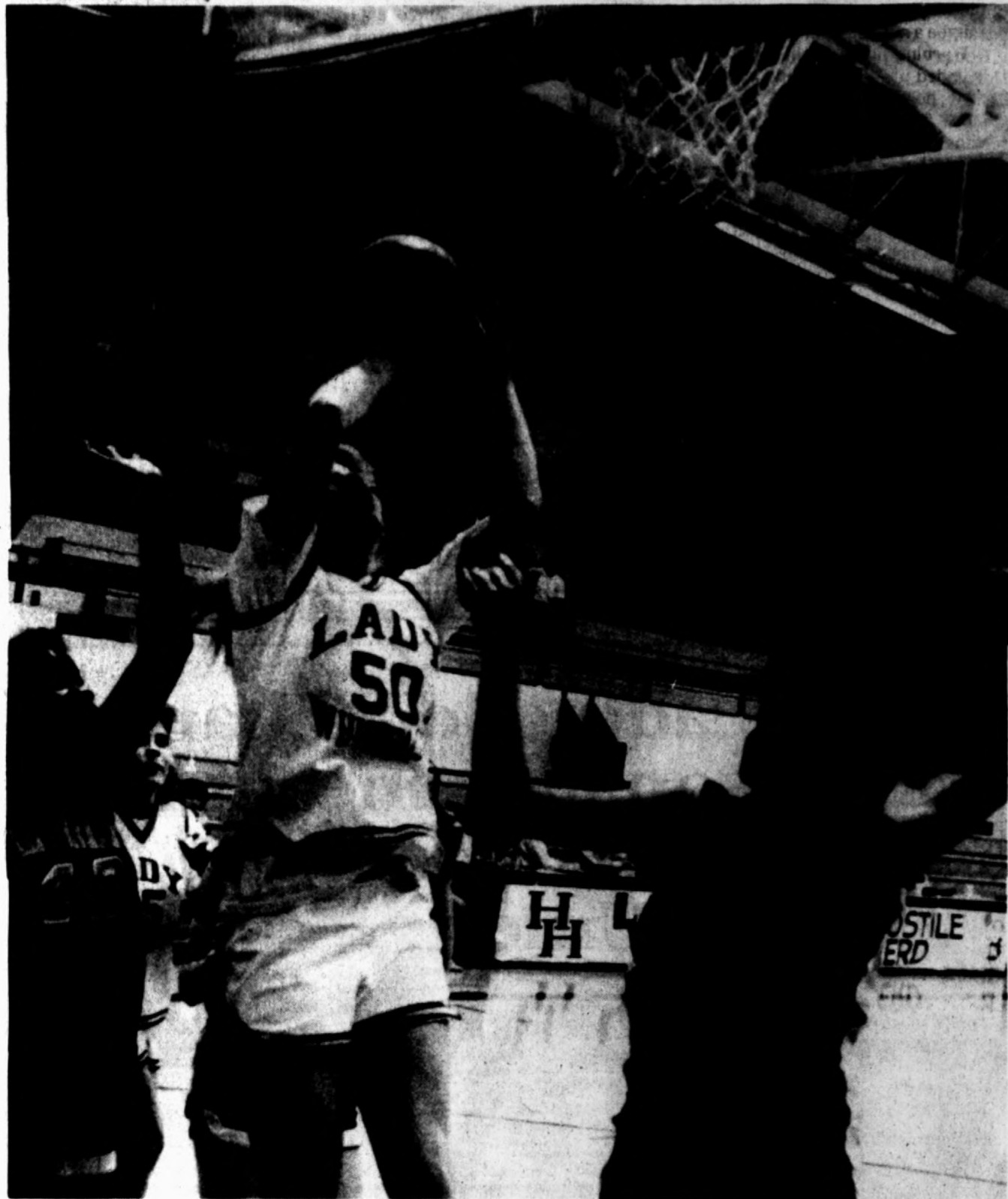
364-1888



330 Schley

Sports

Brockman breaks records in girls win



Brockman breaks record

Carmen Brockman drives to the basket on her way to the basket that broke the school career scoring record during the first quarter of the Hereford-Dunbar game on Friday at Whiteface Gym. Brockman's basket gave her 967 points, eclipsing the mark set by Louise Mays from 1978-81, and it gave Hereford an 8-2 lead midway through the first quarter. Brockman finished with 30 points, a single-game record, as Hereford cruised to a 72-34 win.

By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Carmen Brockman of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces set a new school record in each half Friday night to lead the Hereford girls to a 72-34 win over the Dunbar girls at Whiteface gym.

You can now make her number one, with a bullet, among all-time scorers in girls' basketball at HHS. Brockman's 30-point performance gave her 989 points for her career. That broke the record of 966 career points set by Louise Mays, who played from 1978-81.

Brockman broke that record early in the first quarter. She needed just seven points to break the record, and had picked that up midway through her 18-point first quarter spree.

Brockman added 12 points in the third quarter, and her 30-point outing broke the previous single-game record of 28 set by Joyce High in the 1981-82 season.

Brockman will have an opportunity for 1,000 points in her career when the Lady Whitefaces close out their season Tuesday night at home against Lubbock Estacado.

"I'm really proud for Carmen," said Hereford girls' basketball coach Frank Belcher. "She's worked hard during her career, and this is just great for her."

Belcher thought it was great for his team to get back into the win column after a five-game losing streak.

"We hadn't been shooting well, and we needed to execute and get a lot of shots," Belcher said. "Even though Dunbar hasn't won a game this year, we didn't go out there and play poorly. We hustled and scrapped and took care of business."

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Goose hunting never will be the bonanza to Panhandle landowners and outfitters that it is to their Coastal counterparts. They don't have the raw materials — millions of geese among them — to attain those heights. But they don't really aspire to that anyway.

"We don't get the respect we deserve," Steiert said. "But if we

started getting the quantity of hunters that the Coast does, we wouldn't have the quality of the hunts we do. We can handle more hunters up here, yeah, but we need hunters with manners. I'm still after it for the aesthetic experience, like the show we get after we get shot out and those Canadas keep falling into the decoys. Where else are you going to get an experience like that?"

"Your success doesn't have to be measured by how full your game bag is."

As the flights diminished and it became apparent the elusive snow geese would remain so, we finished as we began, stacking and hauling the decoys. Because he's a traveling guide, Steiert can't leave decoys afield for the next day. And his hunters are expected to help with the chores.

"If they're not man enough to help with the physical work, then why are they in the game?" Steiert asked philosophically. "That's just another part of the experience."



JIM STEIERT



Pressure defense

Hereford players (from left) Pat Mercer, Keith Brown and Clint Cotten, surround Dunbar's John Elliott as Hereford put a suffocating press on the Panthers during the second quarter of their game Friday at Whiteface Gym. The press helped Hereford overcome a 12-point first quarter deficit to eventually take the lead, but Dunbar went on to take a 69-57 win.

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Sports

Brockman breaks records in girls win



By JOHN BROOKS
Managing Editor

Carmen Brockman of the Hereford Lady Whitefaces set a new school record in each half Friday night to lead the Hereford girls to a 72-34 win over the Dunbar girls at Whiteface gym.

You can now make her number one, with a bullet, among all-time scorers in girls' basketball at HHS. Brockman's 30-point performance gave her 989 points for her career. That broke the record of 966 career points set by Louise Mays, who played from 1978-81.

Brockman broke that record early in the first quarter. She needed just seven points to break the record, and had picked that up midway through her 18-point first quarter spree.

Brockman added 12 points in the third quarter, and her 30-point outing broke the previous single-game record of 28 set by Joyce High in the 1981-82 season.

Brockman will have an opportunity for 1,000 points in her career when the Lady Whitefaces close out their season Tuesday night at home against Lubbock Estacado.

"I'm really proud for Carmen," said Hereford girls' basketball coach Frank Belcher. "She's worked hard during her career, and this is just great for her."

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Brockman breaks record

Carmen Brockman drives to the basket on her way to the basket that broke the school career scoring record during the first quarter of the Hereford-Dunbar game on Friday at Whiteface Gym. Brockman's basket gave her 967 points, eclipsing the mark set by Louise Mays from 1978-81, and it gave Hereford an 8-2 lead midway through the first quarter. Brockman finished with 30 points, a single-game record, as Hereford cruised to a 72-34 win.

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Goose hunting never will be the bonanza to Panhandle landowners and outfitters that it is to their Coastal counterparts. They don't have the raw materials — millions of geese among them — to attain those heights. But they don't really aspire to that anyway.

"We don't get the respect we deserve," Steiert said. "But if we

started getting the quantity of hunters that the Coast does, we wouldn't have the quality of the hunts we do. We can handle more hunters up here, yeah, but we need hunters with manners. I'm still after it for the aesthetic experience, like the show we get after we get shot out and those Canadas keep falling into the decoys. Where else are you going to get an experience like that?"

"Your success doesn't have to be measured by how full your game bag is."

As the flights diminished and it became apparent the elusive snow geese would remain so, we finished as we began, stacking and hauling the decoys. Because he's a traveling guide, Steiert can't leave decoys afield for the next day. And his hunters are expected to help with the chores.

"If they're not man enough to help with the physical work, then why are they in the game?" Steiert asked philosophically. "That's just another part of the experience."



Pressure defense

Hereford players (from left) Pat Mercer, Keith Brown and Clint Cotten, surround Dunbar's John Elliott as Hereford put a suffocating press on the Panthers during the second quarter of their game Friday at Whiteface Gym. The press helped Hereford overcome a 12-point first quarter deficit to eventually take the lead, but Dunbar went on to take a 69-57 win.

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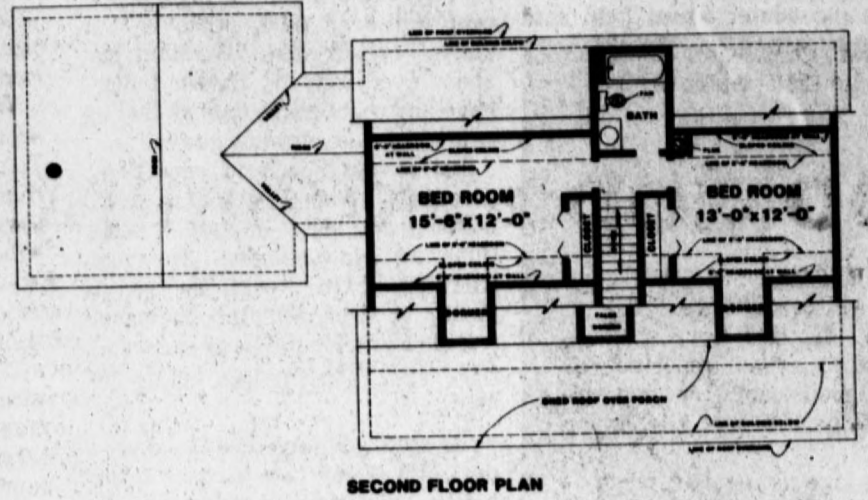
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Real Estate

Home of the Week



Wide Front Porch and Trim Embellish Style

CHARMING ACCENTS ENHANCE A COUNTRY HOME



© By W. D. FARMER, A.I.B.D.

PLAN 684

An excellent livable family area of this plan is the first vista on entering this home through the

porch and entryway. An open stair is shown for access to the two bedrooms and bath upstairs and the basement stair is below, entrance to which is from the small central hall. The tremendous great room flows to the country kitchen with combined dining or breakfast room and there is a half bath and laundry shown between the kitchen and garage.

The master bedroom suite fully extends to the rear of this home and the master bath includes a large garden tub, two lavatories

and a separate shower commode area.

The exterior is country rustic, including three dormers, shed porch, wood rail and columns. The home is constructed of horizontal wood siding.

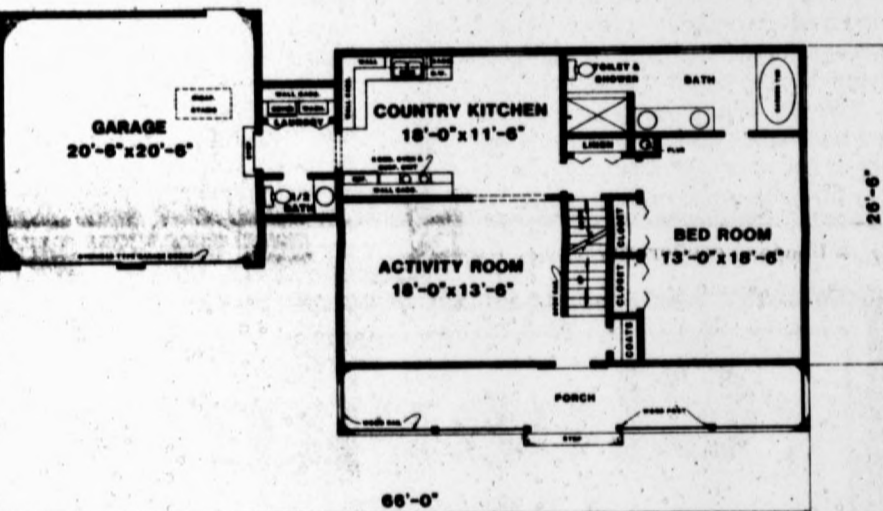
The plan is number 684. It includes only 1,678 square feet of heated space. All W.D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency and are drawn to meet FHA and VA requirements. For further information write, W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

RELOCATING QUESTIONS

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Before accepting a job which requires relocating, an executive should consider a few important questions, says A. J. Christopher Wood.

Wood, executive director of the Richmond Economic Council, says the questions would include:

- What's the place you're planning to move to like? Is it urban, suburban or somewhere in-between?
 - Is it considered a growth area?
 - Is there a lot of construction going on? Is it industrial or residential construction?
 - What's the current economic and employee situation?
 - Are the taxes high?
 - How is the school system rated?
- How are the local colleges and universities rated?



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ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP**FLOOD
438 PALOMA LANE	494-117949-221	3	1-1/2	\$24,300	***
210 E GRACEY	494-120699-221	3	1	\$12,150	*** CASH
723 THUNDERBIRD	494-115896-723	3	1	\$20,300	*** CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

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BIDS RECEIVED DAILY BY 2:30 PM OPEN DAILY AT 3:00 PM

444 AVE. E	494-128624-203	3	2	\$18,650	*
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MLS Report

by HENRY REID
President, Hereford Board of Realtors

Two homes were shown this week on the MLS Tour sponsored by the Hereford Board of Realtors.

Taking the tour were Henry C. Reid, Joel Salazar, Glenda Keenan and Brant Reid.

The first Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia in 1774.

'Unusual' ideas enhance decorating book

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

To say the least, Min Hogg's interior decorating system is unusual. Not for her the well-known design classifications, such as Victorian, 18th-century, country and contemporary.

Instead, she proposes that "the eight major decorating styles are 'cluttered, hot-climate, designer-decorated, minimal, ancestral, simple, shabby chic and eccentric.'

"I could have substituted other styles such as 'boring, hideous or art deco,' but largely speaking, these eight really DO cover all the styles

that people currently recognize," said the forthright Ms. Hogg in an interview.

"Of course," she added, "some would overlap. For example, a room furnished with Shaker antiques would be ancestral and simple; a Victorian room, cluttered and ancestral."

Hogg is co-author with Wendy Harrop of "Interiors," a new coffee table decorating book based on the English decorating magazine, *The World of Interiors*, which she edits. These categories are the organizational spine for the decorating book.

Though the categories are unorthodox and perhaps a little tongue-in-cheek, most readers appreciate the vision, according to Hogg. "As someone said to me, 'I always thought I lived in an untidy house, now I'm going to call it cluttered.'"

Her own personal style has changed over the years.

"I started minimal and ended up cluttered," explains the London-based editor, who says her apartment is filled with "things I inherited and things I bought, and I never get rid of anything."

A former fashion editor on the English magazines, *Harper's* and *Queen*, Hogg landed the job as editor of the new magazine in 1981 on the basis of a letter to the family publisher. She spelled out what she thought was wrong with the magazines then available and what she would do to change things.

Yet she didn't come to her new job without credentials. She studied interior decoration in art school, but said "my real training came from my mother. She was naturally talented and opened my eyes to everything."

An amateur decorator before taking the editorship of the magazine, Hogg said she never tired of looking at and writing about decorating. "I worship decorating, and it makes my heart beat faster," she said.

Many of the homes she has featured in the magazine are places she knew about from "a lifetime of admiring houses of friends."

She learns about new places of interest through "a network of spies and amateurs. What others call scouts I refer to as the unpaid spy network."

Cooktops skimming the surface of future kitchen

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Choosing the best work surfaces and cooktops is as important as selecting good cabinetry and appliances to get the best kitchen for the money.

Proving age is no bar when it comes to fashion, two of the world's oldest materials, granite and glass, are turning up in some of the newest kitchens. Both products offer advantages in style and utility, according to designers and the companies now marketing them.

Granite countertops were installed in over 100,000 kitchens and baths in the United States in 1987, according to *Kitchen & Bath Business*. Granite is gaining partly because it's fashionable and partly because, once

installed, it is almost indestructible and easy to maintain, according to designer Mario Buatta.

He recommends it for bars, countertops and floors "because it is a subtly elegant and natural material that's available in an extensive range of colors and its resistance to stains and ability to maintain its polished sheen indefinitely add to its appeal."

Adam Ottavino, a principal of Granite Creations, says, "Technology has made it possible to get granite which is thinner and easier to work with, bringing down the price as well." Nevertheless, the cost of a premium-quality, 2-by-8-foot granite is around \$2,000, placing it at the top of the list of expensive countertop materials.

Because the material is brittle, the minimum thickness employed on a countertop surface should be 3/4 of an inch, according to George Deeb, president of Granite Unlimited. The company markets granite in thicknesses of up to 1 1/2 inches. The thicker surface accents the beauty of the stone, according to Deeb. Since the material is heavy, care must be taken to be sure the countertop is supported adequately.

Once it's installed, care involves mainly wiping with a damp cloth or sponge. Stains are removed with a mild liquid detergent. Harsh stains, such as hot oil, can be removed by applying a commercial rug cleaner known as K2R, according to Deeb. Granite resists scratching and doesn't burn. It's considered an ex-

cellent work surface for pasta and pastry dough.

One may pardonably think of granite as the rock of ages. But the smooth-surface cooktop that's a translucent, glass-ceramic combination is not exactly a Johnny-come-lately, either. Though it's a new kid

on the block in the United States, smooth-surface ceramic-glass cooktops are widely marketed in Western Europe where they account for about 60 percent of all electric ranges sold in West Germany.

Recently, more than a dozen North American appliance makers began

offering the product to the public, according to Schott America, supplier of the black glass-and-ceramic material.

The greatest advantages to the cooktops are considered to be ease of cleaning and attractive appearance.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have several large panels of a synthetic wood with a kind of plastic finish that looks like marble. I probably will use it on a project I have in mind. The synthetic is very hard. I have a portable saber saw which I use sometimes to cut plywood. If I use it on these panels, will it ruin the saw?

A. — It sounds as though you have panels of hardboard. It is not synthetic but made from regular wood logs that are converted to chips and wood fibers and bonded under heat and pressure. It can be cut with most saws but might not yield easily to a saber saw unless you use a special blade. Since there are some differences between standard hardboard and tempered hardboard, it would be a good idea to take a sheet of the material to your local lumberyard and ask what variety of hardboard it is and what saw blades can be used to cut it.

Q. — I hope to convert my house to solar energy. I constantly see the term "flat plate collector." I know what a solar collector is but the words "flat plate" mean nothing to me. Can you help?

A. — A flat plate collector generally consists of an absorbing plate, often metallic and painted black to increase absorption of the sun's heat. It is insulated on the back and covered with a transparent cover sheet to trap heat within the collector. There are many variations of flat plate collectors. You will find out more about them when you are ready to have a conversion made.

Q. — I plan to refinish a piece of furniture and intend to use a bleach to lighten the wood. Is it OK to use a household bleach?

A. — Yes, if you plan merely to lighten the color of wood a bit. But if you intend to lighten the wood drastically, as is sometimes done after the entire old finish has been removed from a piece of furniture, you will need a stronger bleach. The

commercial bleach you buy in a hardware or paint store or home center comes in two containers. Follow the instructions on how to apply the bleach from one bottle and how long to leave it on before putting on the contents of the second container. This is a stronger product than a household bleach and you must use it very cautiously, wearing rubber gloves and goggles. After the old finish has been removed and you apply the bleach, it is best to put on a

sealer before going to the next step.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, bleach, stain, remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 75 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

On the House By Andy Lang

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The old self-deprecating remark that "I can't drive in a nail straight" is true as often as not. Lots of people can't. The reason is that a hammer seems like the simplest of tools to use and, when it fails to accomplish its purpose quite easily, its user feels a bit helpless.

Actually, a hammer IS a simple tool to use — if it is handled properly. The hammer should be grasped near the end of the handle so that you get full leverage when you strike a blow.

Use your wrist for light taps, your arm and elbow for medium blows and your full arm, including your shoulder, for heavy strikes. Hit the nail or whatever squarely. Avoid glancing blows and under strikes or over strikes.

To drive in a nail straight, rest the face of the hammer on the nail, lift it just a couple of inches and tap the head of the nail. Holding the nail with your free hand, hit it a few more taps.

Once it has set solidly into the wood, release your free hand and complete the action. If you are driving the nail into hardwood, a pilot hole should have been made to accept it, a move which helps prevent any bending of the nail. Even in softwood, it's a good idea to pierce the wood a bit with an awl or similar pointed tool.

If you have only one hammer in the house, it should be a medium-weight

one of 16 ounces, although some people prefer a light hammer. The important thing about selecting a hammer is that it should feel right in your hand as you pick it up and manipulate it with your hand and wrist.

In any case, the 16-ounce hammer with a curved claw can handle the many household projects requiring the use of the relatively soft common nail. A curved claw gives more leverage for removing nails, while the straight claw is best for ripping and tearing pieces of wood. This type of hammer should not be used for masonry nails, cold chisel or other metal.

A medium-weight ball pein hammer is for striking the very small hand chisels and punches for riveting, shaping and straightening unhardened metal.

A ball pein hammer has a rounded half-ball, or peen, instead of a claw opposite its striking surface. A mallet has a rubber, wood, plastic or rawhide head to drive chisels and to hammer joints together. It is ideal for brass and jewelry work, and automobile projects where a metal hammer could damage the surface.

There are dozens of other specialty hammers of various sizes. Sledge hammers, with handles of from 14 to 36 inches, are for heavy jobs where great striking force is required. They can weigh from 2 to 20 pounds.

Hand-drilling hammers, weighing 2 to 4 pounds, are small sledge ham-

mers with short handles and are recommended for pounding hardened nails into concrete or with tools that drive nails and pins into concrete, brick and other masonry. Some of the other specialty hammers include those for riveting, metalworking, scaling and chipping masonry, finishing welding beads, etc.

Safety goggles should always be worn when using hammers against equally hard or harder objects. This is true when using any kind of striking tool. When striking another tool with a hammer, such as a cold chisel, punch, etc., the striking face of the hammer should have approximately twice the area of the struck tool.

Other safety precautions: Never strike with the side of the hammer. Never strike one hammer with another. Never use a hammer with a loose or damaged handle. Inspect the hammer often. Discard it when the face shows excessive wear, mushrooming, dents, chips, cracks or anything that doesn't seem to be the way it was when the hammer was new.

In checking the hammer, be especially careful about looking at the edges of the face; chipping may occur.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information on a variety of subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07660.)

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314 AVE. J - Cute starter home, metal siding, will go FHA, nice carpet, \$25,000.

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224 AVE. J - Seller will pay all allowable closing costs & we will try to keep your payments reasonable.

108 N.W. DR. - For rent or sale, which ever comes first, the owner will be flexible either way.

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314 16th ST. - Hey guys, need a workshop? We have one, plus a sharp 3 br., home, \$47,500.

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TEXAS STREET - An excellent location. If you're looking for a prime home, this is it. One of the premier locations & home in Hereford. Call John David for more details.

121 KINGWOOD - Custom built 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, brick veneer, extra large covered patio, large kitchen w/lots of cabinetry, many extras. Reduced to \$97,000.00.

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Farm and Ranch

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

SIXTY YEARS AGO, very little sweet corn was grown in Texas and the rest of the South, although corn long had been used as human food, primarily as grits and corn meal.

Several reasons existed for not growing sweet corn but the main one was that farmers had no adapted varieties, especially ones that could cope with the corn ear worm.

In 1927, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station began a sweet corn breeding program and by the early 1930s, had produced Honey June and Surcopper Sugar, two varieties that had long, tight shucks that protected them from the corn ear worm.

Today, sweet corn is widely produced in Texas and the South as "roasting ears," as well as canned and frozen corn. Modern Texans can't remember a time when these favorites were not readily available.



A HUNDRED YEARS ago, cattle in much of the South suffered from a disease variously called Southern Cattle Plague, Spanish Fever, Splenic Fever, Acclimating Fever and Texas Cattle Fever. It eventually came to be called Texas Fever because of its spread when Texas cattle were trailed North to market.

Native cattle, such as the Longhorn, were resistant to the disease but introduced cattle, such as the Hereford, Shorthorn and others, were highly susceptible and usually died when infected.

An Experiment Station veterinarian in Texas, Dr. Mark Francis, discovered the vector was a tick that transmitted the disease. Francis also researched dips and dipping vats for controlling ticks on livestock.

He also developed a way to inoculate susceptible cattle with the blood of resistant cattle, and the disease was eventually brought under control.

His work saved livestock producers millions of dollars, enabled Southern cattlemen to upgrade their herds, and helped them regain lost markets.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Marketing meet slated in Dimmitt

A farmer may not be able to control price, but he can control how and when he prices. Market information and price prediction tools can provide valuable assistance in timing pricing decisions and in marketing and production planning, says an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To help farmers make the most of their crops at the market place, the Extension Service will hold an in-depth futures and options workshop Wednesday and Thursday in Dimmitt. It will include 12 hours of training and will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

"With potential returns to improved marketing decisions, farmers should

invest more time and money toward obtaining and analyzing market trends," said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension economist and marketing specialist.

The Dimmitt workshop will provide market updates as well as basic training in various pricing alternatives available to area farmers. It will emphasize the use of commodity futures and options.

"The commodity emphasis for the workshop will be grains," Smith said, "but some time will be devoted to cotton and livestock examples."

Dr. Mark Waller, Extension economist and grain marketing specialist from College Station, will teach most of the course. Waller, a former commodity broker, has taught many of these workshops in the 13 months he has been with the Extension Service.

Smith and Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension economist at Amarillo, will assist Waller and discuss livestock and cotton examples.

The cost of the workshop is \$20.

Auction

March 1, 1989

Located: Hereford, Texas on the James Paetzold Farm on the Big Daddy Cutoff Road.

This is a call for consignments.

Mr. Paetzold is selling his equipment and is agreeable if other farmers have equipment to sell to put it in his auction.

If you have farm equipment to sell and would like to consign to this auction please call:

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Environment becoming bigger issue

WACO—Players in agriculture must take an activist role in protecting the environment, about 400 farmers and ranchers were told at a producer-organized conference here recently.

"Environmental groups are gearing up for the 1990 Farm Bill. They have their sights zeroing in on groundwater protection, on low-input production and on further pesticide regulations," said Vernie Glasson, public affairs director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

"We're going to have to be prepared because, I assure you, we're going to

meet the opportunity to deal with these subjects in the immediate future," said Glasson.

He called environmentalists "new players in our own game" and cited their work for such conservation measures as the "sodbuster" and "swamp-buster" provisions of the 1985 Farm Bill.

Glasson said that most in agriculture embraced these provisions, which provide payments for participation. However, he noted an attitude in 1985 of, "We'll dance to your tune if the price is right," he said.

"I'm sensing that perhaps we're re-evaluating agriculture's strategy, that a new one is developing...that is, an offensive strategy...an activist strategy on behalf of farmers and ranchers," said Glasson.

"Farmers and ranchers are concerned about their own future environment," Glasson said, observing later that they depend upon the land, water and air for their livelihood.

He outlined eight policy statements of the Farm Bureau that he said reflect this changing attitude within the farm and ranch community. They are:

1. We support reasonable and workable pesticide application standards.
2. We favor legislation to phase out landfill disposal of toxic wastes.
3. We're concerned about disposal.
4. We encourage creation of local underground water conservation districts.
5. We support the scheduled 1990 date for conservation compliance.
6. We support the sod-buster and

ALIENATED CHILDREN

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Children whose parents die of cancer often feel abnormal, says a University of Rochester clinical psychologist.

"These kids may feel alienated and have a tough time getting along with their peers who have not lost a mother or father," says Michael Henrichs. "Little worries bother them, such as, 'Who's going to tuck me in at night?'" More overwhelming concerns, such as believing they are somehow responsible for a parent's death, also plague them.

Henrichs, founder and volunteer director of Kids Adjusting Through Support, thinks special programs which bring these children together can help them overcome their feelings of being different.

More than 1,600 persons died in the United States in 1987 after using cocaine.

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swamp-buster programs.
7. We support extending the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to lands that have water quality problems.

8. We support increased efforts through biotechnology to solve our environmental concerns.

Glasson said producer concerns that production costs are too high and that profit margins, when existent, are too slim are important reasons to be involved in the environmental debate.

They also are among the reasons that U.S. modernization of agriculture is a necessity, not a luxury, said Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System.

"American consumers want competitive food and fiber products which are high in quality, plentiful in quantity, and safe in terms of environmental consequences," said Carpenter.

"To say 'this is not too much to ask for,' assumes the land-grant university system along with other private and

public agricultural research institutions will keep new technology streaming into affordable public markets," he said.

Carpenter said he foresees greater pressure to find biotechnological methods to reduce agricultural pollutants, and expects the research and education system to reduce the time lag between scientific discovery and adoption of farms and ranches.

He cited the conference as an example of how producers learn the latest in research.

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JT-8 15W50 or 10W40	Qt.	1.07	.89	J.D. Transdraulic	2 Gal.	8.85	6.69
JT-8 15W50 or 10W40	2 Gal.	7.99	6.69	J.D. Transdraulic	5 Gal.	21.99	18.77
JT-8 15W50 or 10W40	5 Gal.	19.99	16.58	J.D. Transdraulic	30 Gal.	112.49	85.39
JT-8 15W50 or 10W40	55 Gal.	182.95	152.39	J.D. Transdraulic	55 Gal.	189.99	149.99
JT-8 10W30	Qt.	1.07	.89	I.H. Transdraulic	2 Gal.	8.49	6.45
JT-8 30W	Gal.	4.45	3.69	I.H. Transdraulic	5 Gal.	21.25	16.10
JT-8 30W	Qt.	1.05	.87	I.H. Transdraulic	30 Gal.	107.29	81.45
JT-8 30W	2 Gal.	7.89	6.59	I.H. Transdraulic	55 Gal.	181.75	143.25
JT-8 30W	5 Gal.	19.49	16.24	Ferguson Transdraulic	5 Gal.	20.35	15.35
JT-8 30W	55 Gal.	178.49	148.70	GREASES			
GEO 15W50	2 Gal.	7.99	6.85	Lith-Flex	Tube	.88	.59
GEO 15W50	5 Gal.	19.99	16.89	Lith-Flex	35#	22.95	17.35
GEO 15W50	55 Gal.	182.95	156.00	JT-6	Tube	1.29	.89
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Drip Oil	55 Gal.	127.79	99.39	JT-6	35#	37.35	28.55
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ATF DexronII D/Merion	2 Gal.	8.99	6.84				
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- John Barnes
- Susan Bell
- Brandi Binder
- Jason Bradshaw
- Belinda Britten
- Carson Brockman
- Keith Brown
- Billy Burnam
- Toni Campbell
- Alfreda D. Carreon
- Irma Carrillo
- Albert Cervantez
- Karla Gaytan
- Wendy Connally
- Matt Coplen
- Clinton Cotten
- Brent Cumpston
- Carl DeLozier
- Scott Devers
- Herb Edwards
- Robert Feltmeyer
- Coriella Foster
- Ronda Fuson
- Susan Gage
- Yvonne Gomez
- Lucy Garcia
- Vincent Garcia, Jr.
- Karla Gaytan
- Andrew Gee
- Brenda Greenawald
- Monica Grotegut
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- Curtis Hagar
- William Hargness
- Justin Heaton
- Toby Hill
- Ulrich Hoehler
- Rose Hund
- Jennifer Johnson
- Stad Johnson
- Gilbert Juarez
- George Keenan
- Nick Kendall
- Laura Kerr
- Alison Lookingbill
- Jose Martinez
- Roger McCracken
- Robin McMorris
- Cindy Melves
- Emilia Rene Mercer
- Phillip Milburn
- Calvin Mitts
- Ricky Montelongo
- Griselda Morales
- Joe Murray
- Darren Niskel
- Derek Osburn
- Kevin Paetzold
- Cristina Parson
- Juan Perez
- Alan Perkins
- Robin Price
- Donald Ramey
- Maricela Ramirez
- Raquel Ramirez
- Debra Reuterskiold
- Patrick Rhodes
- Ricky Rieves
- Jason Scott
- Mark Scott
- Thomas Scott Simons
- Brady Smith
- Gina Streun
- Cami Struve
- Melanie Tleman
- Kendra Tisdale
- Chad Urbanczyk
- Jamie Victor
- Jared Victor
- Darren Waddell
- Mark Watson
- Bryan Watts
- Cody L. Wilson
- Dana Zinsler

ELEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Kirsten Abney
- Kristie Allison
- Cynthia Alvarado
- Jim Andrews
- Krista Ancey
- Victor Avila
- Russell Beckus
- Jerilyn Baker
- Angela Banner
- Phillip Betzen
- Angela Brumley
- Aaron Burns
- Serapio Cabezueta
- Edward Castillo
- Paula Claudio
- Bretti Confer
- John Cornelius
- Brad Cotten
- Jessica Dearing
- Diana Duncan
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- Cameron Gault
- Michael Hamilton
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- Suzanna Herrera
- James Hillwig
- Nikki Hutson
- Corvy James
- Keith Keith
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- Libby Kount
- John Malouf
- John Manches
- Juan Martinez
- John Matthews
- Jessica McDonald
- Fred Melendrez
- Heather Moore
- Jeremy Myers
- Melisa Ortiz
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- Sara Rose
- Vaavia Rudd
- Chad Schroeder
- Nikki Self
- Carrie Shelton
- Karl Smith
- Tate Smith
- Christopher Solomon
- Greg Sorensen
- Laynie Souter
- Cyndee Spies
- Timothy Stagner
- Dawna Sublett
- Kelli Thames
- David Tiemann
- Lisa Tjerina
- Brianna Townsend
- Jason Walterscheid
- Zane Watts
- Jill West
- Stacy White

TENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

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- Berlinda Alejandre
- Audra Allen
- Gina Alley
- Monica Amaro
- Sanjuanita Andrade
- Holly Andrews
- Joe Anzina
- Joe Balderas
- Jesse Barrera
- Rudy Barrios
- Christie Barrios
- Jennifer Beltran
- Camille Betson
- Leslie Billingsley

- Chris Blair
- Jennifer Bookout
- Bobby Jo Bordsay
- Jacqueline Bossert
- Shea Brannon
- Cynamin Brownlow
- Chad Brummett
- Blake Buckley
- Angela Bustamante
- Christopher Castaneda
- Consuelo Castillo
- Monica Charles
- Stacy Cochran
- Bianca Cordova
- Christine Cruz
- Mark Daniel
- Mike Daniel
- Robyn White
- Brady Wilson
- Lisa Zepeda

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMAN HONOR ROLL

- Temple Abney
- Rachel Alaniz
- Aaron Albracht
- Raquel Alonzo
- Julie Anderson
- Cathy Armer
- Jarrett Baker
- Teresa Baker
- Yvonne Balderas
- Jessica Batterman
- Brek Binder
- William Blackwell
- David R. Boone
- Leavia Brown
- Jennifer Bullard
- Christie Burkhardt
- David Cabezuela
- Jim Brett Campbell
- Michael Campos
- Jeffery Carlson
- Daniel Carrizales
- Raquel Castillo
- Elizabeth Cepeda
- Rachel Cepeda
- Melissa Cloud
- Jason Cochran
- Shantel Cornelius
- Cathy Coronado
- Stacy Culpepper
- Chelli Cummings
- Denise Davila
- Laurie DeLeon
- Adela Diaz
- Angela Dutton
- Emilio Enriquez
- Linda Escobal
- Coby Fangman
- Espereanza Hope Flores
- Israel Flores
- Velma Garcia
- Jason Gearm
- Damon Godwin
- Javier Gutierrez
- Gloria Herrera
- Jennifer Hicks
- Melinda Holmes
- Jennifer Howell
- Mark Hund
- Kristen Jesko
- Will Jones
- Steven Kalita
- Kevin Kelso
- Mark Krieger
- Michael Kubecak
- Jennifer LaGato
- Michelle Libano
- Jeremy Lomas
- Linda Maldonado
- Constantino Malouf
- Mario Martinez
- John McBride
- Carrie McElroy
- Rene Meyer
- Jose Morales
- Diana Murillo
- Greg Oakley
- Belinda Ortiz
- Avary Parke
- Prashant Patel
- Wendy Peabody
- Timothy Ponce

HEREFORD JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL 7TH GRADE

- Emma Avila
- Edward Barrientes
- Melissa Berend
- Nathan Betzen
- Patrick Betzen
- Colby Black
- Jeremy Blair
- Tamara Boggs
- Samantha Bordsay
- Brandon Boyles-Gearn
- Becky Bridges
- Michelle Brock
- Klyann Campbell
- Melissa Caraway
- Jeff Chad Carlile
- Michael Carlson
- Connie Castaneda
- Coco Combs
- Kathleen Cooper
- Lori Coronado
- Jenny Davis
- Melissa De Leon
- Charly Dearing
- Dominique Dominguez
- Richard Drager
- Misty Dudley
- Almea Duffy
- Michelle Emerson
- Allison Farr
- Amy Friemel
- Gabriela Games
- Ronnie Garth
- Jose Garza
- Anita Gonzales
- Lee Harder
- Fidella Hernandez
- Jason Hlist
- Jenifer Holmes
- Carol Hunt
- Tommy Hyer
- Clara Jackson
- Robert Jimenez
- Kelly Kelso
- Bridget King
- Heather Kleuskens
- Mark Kuper
- Stephanie Latham
- Chris Lee
- Amy Lincano
- Hayley Lockmiller
- Chris Lytes

8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Jeremy Artho
- Renee Banner
- Angela Belcher
- Taylor Brooks
- Erin Bullard
- Timothy Burkhalter
- Cameron Burrus
- Rene Cano
- Clay Cantrell
- Tonya Castillo
- Melissa Celaya
- Kelly Christie
- Wesley Chumley
- Quincy Curren
- Traci Deckard
- Janice Duncan
- Brandi Dunn
- Christina Flores
- Shavna Pogo
- Emily Fuston
- Sherry Fuston
- Veronica Gallegos
- Timothy Gee
- Trace Gilbert
- Regina Gollubugh
- Rubens Gutierrez
- Kyle Hansen
- Tab Hathaway
- Kathleen Hernandez
- Ruth Hernandez
- Veronica Hernandez
- Stephen Holloway
- Daria Hubbard
- Amanda Jones
- George Kearns
- Chris Kimball
- Amy Long
- Alan Martinez
- Leonard Martinez
- Cristal McNeill
- Lesley McWhorter
- Michael Melendez
- Jayson Miles
- Corv Newton
- Misty Nicholson
- Brian Padilla
- Matthew Parker
- Joshua Patridge

BLUEBONNET INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

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- Aaron Caraway
- Lisa Chavez
- Cody Foster
- Jennifer Garth
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- Elizabeth Valdez
- Justin Fowler
- Angela Gamboa
- Tony Hubner
- John Messer
- Jami Parker
- James Payne
- Amanda Sims
- David Sims
- Job Skiles
- Maria Ojeda
- Mike Brown
- Phillip Hickman
- KH Jones
- Larissa Kleuskens
- Sue Ann Sanford
- Kim Trujillo
- Michelle Williams
- Stephanie Wilson

SHIRLEY INTERMEDIATE FOURTH GRADE

- Wes Blackwell
- Zake Constanco
- Damian Esquivel
- Yvette Holguin
- Cynthia Jimenez
- Bobbie Jo Quesada
- Isabel Sanchez
- Monica Tjerina
- Andrea Cepeda
- Colby Christie
- Anna Coker
- John Emerson
- Yvonne Flores
- Michelle Garza
- Shay Henderson
- Margaret Hernandez
- April Hutchinson

SIXTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Seena Varner
- Baltimore Vigil
- Tabitha Whitehorn
- Jeremy Brock
- Kristi Cantu
- Lupe Perez
- Amanda Walker
- Castle Abney
- Kari Barrett
- Kate Bone
- Nancy Bravo
- Robert Castro
- Lauren Caviness
- Erika Hlgareda
- Gabriel Kelley
- Roy Lanco
- Jason Lytal
- Trinidad Murillo
- Jane Park
- T.C. Sedgwick
- Kelly Thompson
- Anna Witkowski

FIFTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Lyndal Ames
- Jami Bell
- Brittney Binder
- Gilbert Carrasco
- Melissa Castillo
- Melissa Coronado
- Judy Cortez
- Mindi Davis
- Kyle Goldsmith
- Tarabeth Holmes
- Joseph Martinez
- Andrew McElroy
- Natalie McWhorter
- Cristal Mercer
- Sonya Moreno
- Bao Nguyen
- Carris Nell
- Tom Peabody
- Hugo Reyes
- Scott Shaw

SIXTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Jessica Alonzo
- Benton Buckley
- Sandy Cantu
- Etelia Castillo
- Cody Curtis
- Jason Eades
- James Flores
- Yonetta Juarez
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- Joe Louisa
- Karen Manchec
- Nancy Mendosa
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- Amber Schrandt
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- Erin Spies
- Taylor Sublett
- Emily Sustaita
- Joe Tupa
- Case Urbanczyk
- Angie Vasquez
- David Vermillion
- Cassidy Walden
- Beth Weatherly
- Cindy Ybarra

Bushland study shows simple sorghum saving

Are you looking for a way to reduce irrigation water use by 45 percent and only cut grain sorghum yield 10 percent?

The answer is simple: stop preplant irrigation and use rainfall to start the crop. This simple solution to high irrigation water cost was proven in four years of research by Ron Allen and Jack Musick, agricultural engineers at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland. Along with two to four irrigations during the summer, depending on rainfall, sorghum grain yields averaged 6500 and 5940 pounds per acre with and without preplant irrigation.

To determine the effectiveness over a wide range of conditions, efficiency of preplant irrigation for continuous sorghum was checked using three tillage methods. Conventional tillage prior to making beds was disking and chiseling. The other two methods were undercutting old beds with wide sweeps or using a chisel chopper tillage tool. The chisel chopper is a heavy-duty plow with a rolling stalk cutter between a rank of chisels and sweeps.

The study was conducted on a field of Pullman clay loam that was 1,300 feet long with a slope of .15 percent. Anhydrous ammonia at 150 pounds per

acre was chiseled into the soil each fall. Propazine was incorporated in April to control weeds in the 30-inch rows of sorghum.

A disk bedder was used to make beds and furrows prior to preplant irrigation in early May. Plots that were not preplant-irrigated were planted flat and furrowed out with a rolling cultivator before that first seasonal irrigation when sorghum had eight leaves or was about 10 inches tall.

Tillage treatment did not affect intake of preplant irrigation water. Average intake was 84 percent of the 8 inches of preplant irrigation water applied. According to Allen, total water applied including summer irrigations averaged 25 inches when preplant was used and only 14 inches where this irrigation was skipped.

Planting date with no preplant irrigation depended on rainfall. When beds were wet by preplant irrigation, planting was from May 16-30 depending on weather. With no preplant irrigation, planting varied from the ideal time of May 20 in 1986 to June 22 in 1984 when May and early June were dry. The researchers said late planting after June 10 reduced yield potential in 1984. Allen said

previous research showed that potential grain yield decreased with late planting, but water use efficiency increased, so reduced irrigation cost offset lower yield.

When preplant irrigation was omitted, spring rains were stored in the soil and water was used by plants later in the season. When the soil profile was filled with water from preplant irrigation, spring rains ran from the field and were wasted.

Allen said, "By making better use of rainfall, we almost doubled irrigation water use efficiency. With preplant irrigation, one inch of irrigation water produced 260 pounds of grain per acre, and without it, 424 pounds of grain were produced per inch of irrigation."

Assuming irrigation water costs \$4.00 per acre inch including labor, irrigation water cost was \$100.00 and \$56.00 per acre with and without preplant irrigation. According to Allen's calculations, the extra 560 pounds per acre of grain produced with preplant irrigation was very expensive, costing \$7.85 per hundred pounds. "Sorghum selling price has never been high enough to make that profitable," he said.

A&M researcher trying to find 'perfect' grass

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — As a plant, grass is more or less taken for granted. It grows. It gets mowed, watered and fertilized. And it grows some more.

"There's not just that much attention to it," says Milton Engelke, a turf researcher for Texas A&M University. "But everybody's got grass to cut."

Engelke, who estimates he's one of just a dozen turf breeders in the United States, would like to see the care given to grass become even easier.

"Objectives that we have in the turf breeding program are to provide an alternative to the homeowner that will give him a much higher quality plant with less input, less care, less maintenance," Engelke says. "And in the program we're introducing grasses that won't have to be mowed as frequently or grasses that produce little or no clippings."

Engelke and his staff of 11 researchers have 20 acres of grass they tend at sites in College Station, Dallas and El Paso. They hope to come up with an ideal grass for areas of the country where water supplies are critical and pollution from fertilizer and chemicals is a concern.

"I've been working for the last eight years on different environments," he says. "We irrigate or not. We fertilize or not. We're mowing or not mowing."

"The goal is to reduce water. It really is. In the past year we've had a drought that was more severe in other parts of the country. And they are definitely going to be looking for new grasses."

Engelke terms last summer's drought "like a Sunday school picnic. It's going to get a lot worse."

So the amount of water communities use to keep grass green comes under close scrutiny. A&M researchers, for example, estimate 50 percent of potable water supplies used by municipalities goes on landscapes.

At golf courses, researchers say an 18-hole layout may require as much as 1.5 million gallons of water daily during the peak summer heating periods.

"We can't afford to put that much water out there," he says. "So some of the research we're doing is to learn how much water these plants really do require and then to identify

plants that require even less."

And while all this water is being applied to make the grass grow, clippings from cut grass account for as much as 40 percent of all the trash taken to landfills between March and September, according to surveys in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Engelke says.

"The people who build all these lawn mowers did us a great disservice when they put the bag on the lawn mower," he says. "Let's put the clippings back on the grass. We don't need to pick it up."

"The grass industry started putting bags on mowers because they thought it was a neat idea and a novel idea and different and then everyone started doing it."

He says gardeners who believe grass clippings will lead to thatch on lawns are victims of a myth, because improper mowing and too much fertilizer are the prime causes for thatch.

Homeowners, however, are not the only people who stand to benefit from Engelke's research. He says while most people believe turf is just out there to look pretty, its main purpose is to stabilize and conserve the landscape, particularly along roadsides, at industrial parks and at airports.

"How would you like to be taking off from an airport that doesn't have grass adjacent to a runway and suck all that dust and dirt into the jet engines?" he asks. "So it's an amenity grass as well as a turf grass and directly affects us — every one of us — every day."

The United States Golf Association is contributing \$1 million to the A&M research with the goal of saving money in the long run on fertilizer, water and pesticides.

"But the successes are not just in the golf industry," Engelke says. "There are so many other people — industrial parks, parks and recreation departments, soccer fields, football fields, the homeowner. Everybody is going to get to take advantage of it."

One new grass he hopes to introduce this year to the grass growing industry — a \$25 billion industry nationwide and \$3 billion in Texas — is a buffalo grass capable of growing from South Texas to the northern parts of the country. Another is a zoysia grass adaptable all along the

southern tier of the country from California to Georgia.

The buffalo grass, which is growing now in Nebraska, Texas and Colorado, would grow to only about four inches, requires little or no fertilizer and pesticides and crowds out less desirable grasses.

"It's a very pretty grass, not only in the summer but also in the winter," Engelke says. He's proposing it be called "Prairie Buffalo Grass," because it reminds him of the rippling wind-blown grass crossed by the old prairie schooners in the 1800s.

The grass will be introduced to growers and should become available to the public in about three years.

"Our primary objective is to give the general public a quality product at a competitive price," he says. "I want the sod producer to make a dollar. And I want the homeowner to have the best quality he can have for the least price."

Engelke, who's traveled around the world in grass research, even finds a place in his laboratory for Astroturf.

"We use that to clean our shoes," he says.

WEIGHT SAVINGS
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Some plastics have many advantages over the most used aerospace metals, says Werner Lehnert.

Lehnert, manager of advanced composites at Phillips 66, gives as one example a higher resistance to fatigue cracks.

Plastics impregnated with long strands of fibers are stronger per given weight than aluminum or titanium, he says. "The result is a weight savings of 10 to 60 percent, which will increase the range, maneuverability and speed of aircraft."

Experts estimate the United States is home to at least 230,000 cocaine dealers, more than all dentists or taxi drivers.

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Lifestyles



History Month declared

Hereford Mayor Wes Fisher signed a proclamation Wednesday recognizing February as National History Month. The proclamation, presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), was witnessed by Violet Reinauer, DAR Regent, (left) and Helen Rose, DAR committee member. Both are members of the Los Ciboleros Chapter of the NSDAR and noted that a special week, Feb. 17-23, will be designated as National History Week.

Summer Job Fair set at WTSU

West Texas State University will host a Summer Job Fair from 2-6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13.

More than 25 representatives of camps and organizations will be available at the Virgil Henson Activities Center on the WTSU campus, including:

Camp Tesora, Fort Worth; Golden Spread Council BSA, Amarillo; Camp Soroptimist, Dallas; Girl Scout Camp Kiwanis, Texas Plains Girl Scout Council, Amarillo; Kickapoo Camp, Boerne; Wonderland Amusement Park, Amarillo; St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo; Camp Champions, Pasadena; Camp La Junta, Hunt; Camp Mansion, Inc., Friendswood; Camp Boothe, Oaks, Abilene; Camp Rio Blanco,

Lubbock; Camp Blue Mtn., Ranch, Florissant, Co.; Love's Country Stores, Oklahoma City; Camp Waldemar, Hunt; Camp Jened, Rock Hill, NY; The Southwestern Co., Carrollton; Rocky River Ranch, Wimberly; Naval Reserve Recruiting, Amarillo; Camp Olympia, Inc., Trinity; Camp Timberlake & Steven's Ranch on the Brazos, Ft. Worth; Point O' Pines, Warrensburg, NY; City of Amarillo & Amarillo Parks & Recreational Department, Amarillo; Harambe Oaks ranch, Fischer; and Fisher, Jones, Kent, Stonewall Pest, Robv.

Although of primary interest to WT students seeking summer employment, parents considering a camp experience

for their children are invited to visit with camp personnel from 4-6 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, the Recreation Club and the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

For more information, call 656-2345.



The average brain comprises two percent of a person's total body weight, yet requires a quarter of all oxygen used by the body.

Spring Fling set at Brownwood

The "Center" of attention! That's what mature adults 55 and over will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when hundreds will enthusiastically participate in the Ninth Annual Spring Fling during April and May, says Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County Extension Agent-H.E.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, five consecutive weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

Spring Fling I-April 4-7; Spring Fling II-April 11-14; Spring Fling III-April 18-21; Spring Fling IV-April 25-28; or Spring Fling V-May 2-5.

Featured educational programs and activities offer a wide variety of topics

to fulfill highest expectations of all who attend. Topics include exploring insurance options, cooking demonstrations, new tax laws, floriculture, and more. Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities will stimulate enthusiasm while all will welcome great fellowship and new friends.

Learning centers will offer "hands-on" experience in a variety of areas such as oil painting, wind chime making, needlecrafts, antique restoration, country crafts, collectibles, and more.

Boat rides, guided nature tours, and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to one's stay. Swimming in

the olympic-sized pool, lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event.

A special theme of "Spring Roundup" will provide a festive atmosphere to the newly expanded facilities. Thursday night's theme party will feature "The Wild, Wild West!"

Each weekly event is limited to the first 125 participants at the nominal cost of \$89 per person. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call your County Extension Office today at 364-3573.

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Prices Effective thru Wednesday, February 8, 1989.

<p>Valentine Candy Heart Box</p> <p>1 pound box. Choose from: Longstem rose, Foil & flower heart, Fiddler's heart. Reg. price \$5.99.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4⁹⁹</p> </div>	<p>Golden Rose Heart Box</p> <p>14 oz. box. of candy. Reg. price 3.99.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3²⁹</p> </div>	<p>Aqua Fresh</p> <p>Trial size, reg. price 69¢.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">2/1⁰⁰</p> </div>	<p>White Cloud</p> <p>4-roll toilet tissue. Reg. price 1.29.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">4/5⁰⁰</p> </div>
<p>Uncle Ben's Long Grain & Wild Rice</p> <p>Natural chicken flavor, 4.4 oz. box. Reg. price 1.29.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> </div>	<p>Hunt's Tomato Sauce</p> <p>Family size - 9 lb. 3 oz. Reg. price 6.79.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4/1⁰⁰</p> </div>	<p>Surf</p> <p>64 fl. oz. - 45¢ Off. Reg. price 3.19.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">6³⁹</p> </div>	<p>Downy</p> <p>Multi-purpose lithium grease 14 oz. tube. Reg. price 99¢.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2⁸⁹</p> </div>
<p>Nestea 100% Tea</p> <p>Instant 3.6 oz. jar. Special bonus size; 6 quarts free. Reg. price 2.99.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">2/5⁰⁰</p> </div>	<p>Delta Paper Towels</p> <p>Reg. price 69¢</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2/1⁰⁰</p> </div>	<p>Beef'n More</p> <p>20 lb. bag.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">7⁴⁹</p> </div>	<p>Pennzoil Transmission Fluid</p> <p>Type F auto transmission fluid. Reg. price 1.14.</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">1⁰³</p> </div>

EVERYDAY BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY BEST FOR LESS EVERYDAY

Hund, Hochstein united in marriage



MRS. JOE HOCHSTEIN
...nee Angela Hund

Angela Hund became the bride of Joe Hochstein Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

Officiant was Monsignor Orville Blum of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hund of Rt. 4, Hereford. The groom is the son of May Hochstein of Nazareth and the late Eugene Hochstein.

Bouquets of red roses and white carnations intermingled with baby's breath decorated the church as did two spiral candelabra. A unity candle set amid white roses and ribbons further enhanced the wedding setting and white bows marked the pews.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Patti Hund. Best man was Dwayne Acker, cousin of the groom.

Bridesmaids included Bernie Hochstein, the groom's sister; Lori Schwertner; Susan Hartman; Mary Birkenfeld, the bride's sister; and Rosie Hund, also a sister of the bride.

Groomsmen were Bob Hochstein, Alex Hochstein, and George Hochstein, all brothers of the groom; Pat Hartman, and Wade Durbin.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Jim Hund, Charles Hund, and Mark Hund; and Phillip Birkenfeld, the bride's brother-in-law.

Candle lighters were Carol Hund and Mark Hund, sister and brother of the bride.

Organist Cheryl Betzen played "Trumpet Voluntary" and accompanied vocalist Ralph Detten in such selections as "There is Love," and "God, A Man, and A Woman."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long formal white bridal gown composed of taffeta enhanced by silk floss Schiffl embroidery, bridal pearls, and sequins. It featured a heavily-beaded Schiffl lace Sabrina neckline and a bodice of English net yoke trimmed with heavily hand-beaded embroidered medallions. The fitted bodice was covered with beaded lace motifs and the Princess seams were accented with taffeta cording. The dropped Basque waistline dipped to a point in the front and back; a large box bow marked the back.

The gown was fashioned with Elizabethan sleeves puffed at the shoulders. Taffeta sleeve extensions with cut-out Schiffl motifs culminated into bridal point cuffs, which were lined with small covered buttons. Embroidered medallions accented the full skirt and semi-cathedral-length train, which was further enhanced with baby ruffles at the edge.

The bride's headpiece consisted of a tiara of pearl and beaded braids enhanced by stand-up pearl and crystal loops. Fingertip-length double illusion was attached to the tiara and formed a pouff in the back, sprinkled with bridal pearls.

Completing the bride's ensemble was a necklace and a pair of earrings given to her by the groom.

She carried an arm bouquet of 12 red roses.

Bridesmaids were attired in red tea-length gowns of Raschel lace and satin. The gowns were fashioned with short puffed sleeves of lace over satin and featured bodices of lace designed with a Sabrina neckline. The bodices culminated in a V in the back, where a bow and bustle marked the spot. It featured a circular satin skirt.

The candle lighter's full-length gown was composed of red satin and lace. It featured short puffed sleeves of bridal satin and a lace bodice and was fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and

V-cut back. The long satin skirt had a lace panel in the back and swept into a train. A satin bow bustle marked the back.

A reception followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall with Mimi Hochstein registering guests. Cake was served by Mona Hochstein, Susie Hochstein, and Alice Hochstein.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered creation decorated with red roses. The groom's cake featured a farm scene.

Following a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will reside between Hereford and Dimmitt.

A 1983 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received a degree in education in 1988 from West Texas State University. She is presently teaching at St. Anthony's School in Hereford.

The groom, a 1981 graduate of Nazareth High School, is currently engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests attended from Oregon and South Texas.

Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died in 1658.

During World War II, Allied forces invaded Italy Sept. 3, 1943.

Between the Covers

By Rebecca Walls

Firebird by James Carroll is a breathtaking political thriller and a moving, passionate, long story with an ending as shocking as it is unpredictable.

It is 1949 and the American officials have just learned that the Russians have detonated an atomic weapon. The most tightly held secret of American history has been penetrated. Could the future of America's atomic research be jeopardized? Is there a traitor and is he still in place?

The FBI is charged with the most challenging, delicate and urgent mission of its history. Christopher Malone, a young man with a knack for opening locks and a gift for posing as people he can never be, and not being discovered, is called in for the job. Leaving the mundane duties in Kansas City, Malone is looking forward to a change.

Assuming a new identity and gaining access to the Russian Embassy is certainly a change. Malone is even more successful than his superiors expect or want as he becomes entwined in the unpredictable world of spy, counterspy and love affair with a Russian woman. Malone soon realizes the people with whom he has placed his faith may be nothing more than a mirage and may betray him at any moment.

A northern California coastal town called Moonlight Cove is "The Edge of Paradise" for some and the edge of sheer terror for others. It is also the setting for Dean R. Koontz's new book entitled **Midnight**.

Strange deaths have occurred in this picturesque little town including the suicide of Tessa Lockland's sister, Janice. Totally optimistic and hopeful, Janice was the type to take her own life.

Sam Booker has been sent to investigate the string of murders for the FBI and is totally unprepared for the crippling fear he is about to face. Chrissie Foster and Harry Talbot are both in danger. Eleven-year-old Chrissie is on the run from her parents, for fear the darkness that has overcome them may also take her. Harry Talbot, confined to a wheelchair, is only safe as long as the wrong people don't find out what he has witnessed. The only hope for survival is for these four people to stand together.

A Deadly Silence is the ordeal of Cheryl Pierson; a story of incest and murder by Wena Kleiman. On Feb. 5, 1986, James Pierson, a barely 42-year-old electrician was shot and killed in the driveway of his Long Island Home.

As the authorities began to answer the questions of who could have done this and why, the town of Long Island was shocked to think it could have happened "here, with my neighbor." This case was more than just murder.

The crime went back more than a generation and the repercussions would haunt two families and a close community for years to come. Cathleen, Cheryl Pierson's mother, had been stricken with a terminal illness. It was about this time Cheryl claims to have been sexually abused by her father when she was 11.

Sean Pica sat next to Cheryl in their high school homeroom and he agreed to kill Mr. Pierson for \$1,000. The 16-year-old cheerleader had found a way to keep her father from touching her ever again.

On Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library are hosting their annual meeting. As a special treat Sam Brown, author of **The Long Season**, will be the guest speaker.

The **Long Season** is available for check-out if any of you would like to read it before hearing Mr. Brown speak. The story takes place in Old Tascosa and surrounding Canyon.

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Gina Griffin
Jeff Blanton

Wendy Reid
Danny Cornelius
Terri Reynolds Lomenick
Mark Lomenick

Christie Chisum
Kip Savage

Suzanne Lassiter
Mark Paetzold

Stacie Hammock Frost
Matthew Frost

Jena Marie Talley
Jimmie Dale Cherry, Jr.

Becky Nichols
Michael Lee

Kacey Saul
David Bridges

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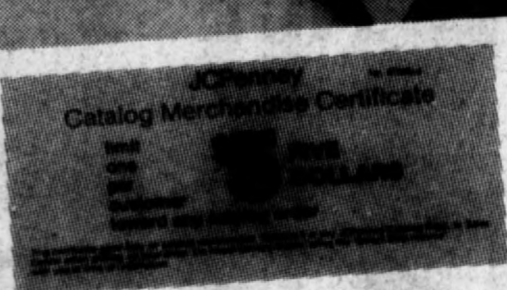
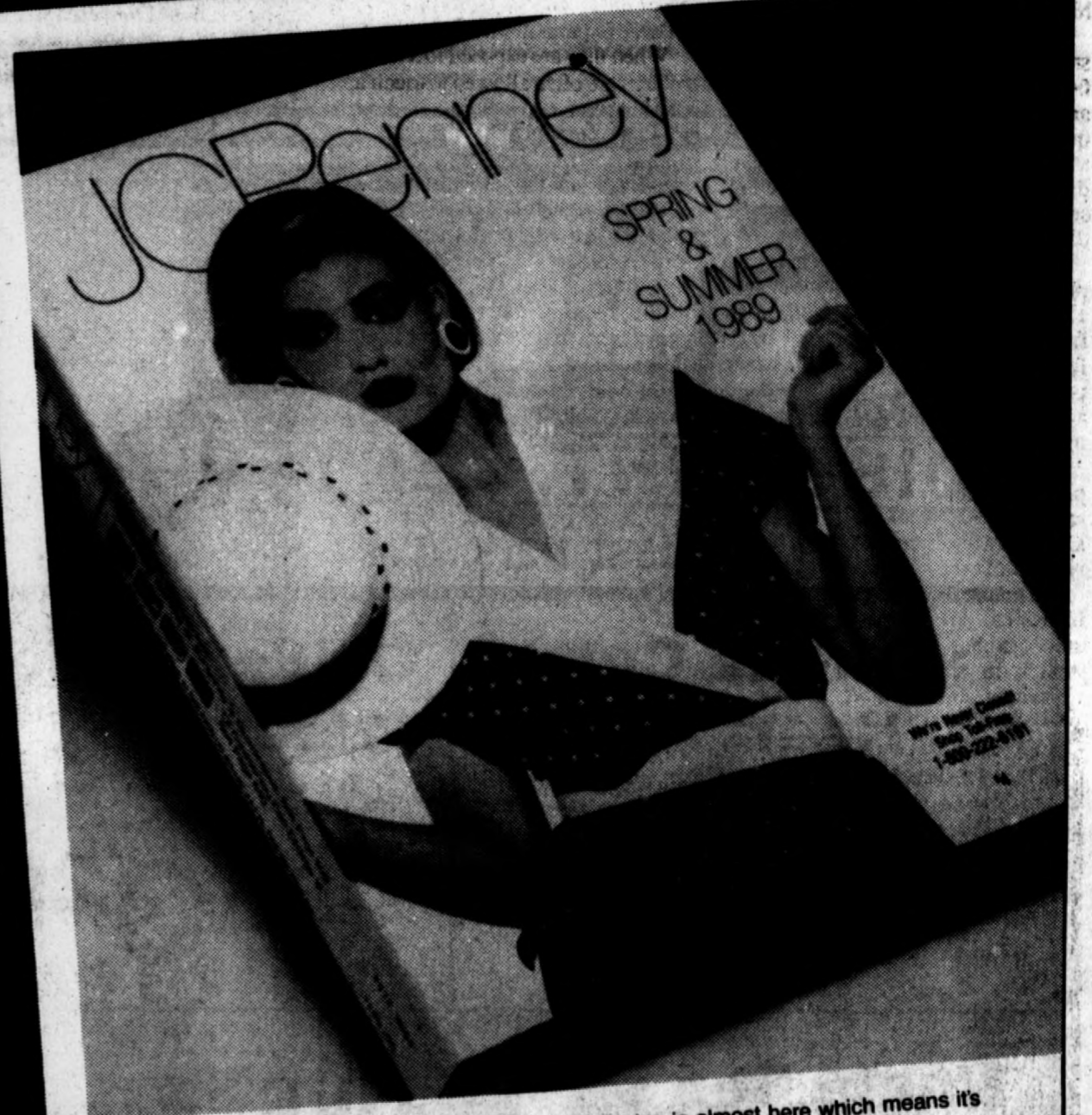
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THE JCPENNEY CATALOG
Sugarland Mall

Nuptials solemnized by Locke, Evers Saturday in Amarillo

Amarillo residents Angela Jean Locke and Richard John Evers married Saturday afternoon in the Yellow Rock Building in Amarillo.

Officiating was Judge Haven Dysart of Randall County.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Locke of 4233 W. 14th, Amarillo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Sonny) Evers of 236 Beach, Hereford.

The couple said their vows before an arch featuring blue on white.

Maid of honor was Nessa Marie Locke of Amarillo, the bride's sister.

Best man was Russell Evers, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Johnny Kuper of Moody, the groom's uncle, and Everett Steve Locke of Amarillo, the bride's brother.

Cheryl Herrin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Denny Herrin of Hereford, served as flower girl. Ring bearers were Randy Evers, the groom's brother, and Jason Thomas of Amarillo, the bride's brother.

Organists were Sandy Evers and Shannon Evers, both of Amarillo and both sisters of the groom.

Larry Kuper vocalized such principal selections as "On Eagles Wings," "One Day at a Time," and "She Believes in Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length dress of white taffeta and lace featuring a white rose motif. The bodice was covered with lace and featured long sleeves of lace. The dress flowed into a chapel-length train which was marked by a bow at the waistline in the back. The dress featured a lace underlay which was accented by six bows.

She wore a fingertip-length veil of lace that was attached to a headpiece enhanced by white roses and ribbon at the crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby blue roses accented by white ribbons and lace.

Bridal attendants wore full-length dresses of baby blue satin fashioned with a full lace overlay. The sleeves were elbow-length. The attendants

carried bouquets of blue roses and ribbons.

The bride's dress, veil, bouquet, and the bridesmaids' dresses and bouquets were made by the bride's mother.

A reception featuring a buffet dinner and dance followed in the Yellow Rock Building. Christy Reece of Dumas registered guests.

The bride's table featured her bouquet set atop a mirror alongside two brass candle holders belonging to the groom's mother. Further decorating the table were two ceramic doves belonging to Anna Evers, the groom's grandmother.

Cake was served by Shannon Evers of Amarillo, the groom's sister. Punch and coffee was poured by Sandy Evers of Amarillo, sister of the groom. Assisting with the reception was Denice Herrin.

The top of the bride's cake featured two wedding rings and a dove in front of a trellis and gates. The three-tiered cake was iced with ruffled white icing as light blue accents of icing and bows were featured.

The groom's chocolate sheet cake featured a replica of a Santa Fe train engine on a railroad track. Both cakes were made by Lynda Herrin, the

groom's aunt.

Joseph Thomas of Amarillo distributed scrolls and Terri Donoho of Dumas assisted at the gift table.

The bride has lived in various places including Woomera, South Australia, King Salmon, Alaska, and Warner Robins, Ga.

The groom, an Eagle Scout from Troop 51, graduated from Hereford High School in 1986. He attended

Amarillo College and plans to return, majoring in drafting and design technology.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melton of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Willon Hughes of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joe Reece of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of Dumas; and Robert Thomas of Bakersfield, Ca. Guests also represented Guymon, Okla.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD EVERS

Smoking affects youths

Each year cigarette smoking contributes to the deaths of about 325,000 people in the United States, says the American Heart Association. Almost two-thirds of them die from heart and blood vessel diseases.

There are more than 54 million smokers in the nation. The shocking fact is that more than 3 million of them are teen-agers. More adults are quitting, but children continue to start smoking. To reduce the death and disability from cigarette smoking, smoking among children must be discouraged.

Young people usually begin to face pressure to smoke between the ages of 12 and 14, when they may move away from their families and closer to their friends. It's also a time when young people are more likely to rebel against adult authority and are willing to take more risks.

Teen-agers themselves suggest that pressure from their friends is a major reason they start smoking. Teens who smoke are more likely to have friends who smoke.

Of course, the family is also a major influence. If one or both parents smoke, a child is more likely to smoke. And in families where older brothers or sisters smoke, there is an even

greater chance that the younger child will acquire the habit.

Studies have shown that children of parents who smoke, especially infants, have more lung illnesses (bronchitis and pneumonia) than children of parents who do not smoke.

When they are exposed to smoking, children are often allowed to touch and handle cigarettes, ashtrays and other smoking materials. This may lead to imitation while they are young and smoking when they are older.

Help your child's heart! Do not allow smoking in your home. If you need to smoke, don't do it in front of the children. Don't let children see or handle smoking materials. Ask other adults who visit your home not to smoke, even if your child is still an infant. Be firm in enforcing "no smoking" rules in your home because it emphasizes to children that smoking is harmful.

Support school and community anti-smoking efforts. Schools can teach children how to resist peer pressure to smoke. That pressure may be especially influential on those youngsters who grew up in homes where smoking was accepted. Therefore, set a good example. Don't smoke.

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Hernandez, Cantu marry Saturday

Amy Amanda Hernandez and Jesus Ricardo Cantu were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Jr. of 619 Ave. J. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Cantu of 809 Irving.

Maid of honor was Carolyn Garcia. Best man was Frankie Villagas.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Nick and Dee's Trucking in Hereford.

The groom, also an HHS graduate, now serves in the U.S. Army.

Engagement announced

Amarillo residents Jana Lynn Turpen and Donald Lee Clift will be married March 11 in Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Blue Turpen of 426 Ave. J, Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of D.L. and Rebecca Clift of Lexington, Okla.

Miss Turpen graduated from Hereford High School in 1978. She

became certified as a paramedic in 1982 and is currently attending West Texas State University.

Clift, a 1980 graduate of Oklahoma State University, is employed by Texas Cattle Feeders Association in Amarillo.

The repertoire of beluga whales includes chirps, croaks, burps, grunts, squeaks, moos, mews, screams and yaps.

Red Cross Update

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Feb. 9, noon, for their regular luncheon and business meeting. Special thanks to everyone that have been making items for the rest homes.

First Aid and CPR Instructor Update classes will be held in Amarillo this month. Call our office at 364-3761 for further information if you are a current instructor and have not taken the update training.

Our chapter has several videos on AIDS and a large number of brochures. We are loaning the materials to groups needing a program on AIDS or

we will present programs on AIDS. Call the office for information.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is a United Way Agency.

Plummer listed on honor roll

SAN MARCOS -- Paul Plummer of Hereford was among the 1,491 students whose 1988 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the academic honors listing, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Plummer's address is listed as 222 Avenue B, Hereford.



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Thank You

I would like to express a special thanks to the CHAMPIONSHIP CLUB for supporting the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show and for purchasing my animal.

Thank You,
Nikki Hutson

Thank You

We offer our special thanks to the many friends for the love and prayers sent during the recent loss of our sister & aunt Ruth Rogers. We would also like to express our gratitude to the Presbyterian Church, the Rebekah Lodge, Dr. Mary Birdsong, the staff at Golden Plains Care Center, and to the Pastor Rev. Jim De-Camp of Amarillo.

Carolyn Coplen and Family Nancy Upton
Leland Lee and Brother Oscar G. Lee and Family

WATCH Point

We Are The Caring Helpers

What are Inhalants?

Inhalants are breathable chemicals that produce psychoactive (mind-altering) vapors. People do not usually think of inhalants as drugs because most of them were never meant to be used that way. They include solvents, aerosols, some anesthetics, and other chemicals. Examples are model airplane glue, nail polish remover, lighter and cleaning fluids, and gasoline. Aerosols that are used as inhalants include paints, cookware coating agents, hair sprays, and other spray products. Anesthetics include halothane and nitrous oxide (laughing gas). Amyl nitrite and butyl nitrite are inhalants that also are abused.

What is amyl nitrite?

Amyl nitrite is a clear, yellowish liquid that is sold in a cloth-covered, sealed bulb. When the bulb is broken, it makes a snapping sound; thus they are nicknamed "snappers" or "poppers." Amyl nitrite is used for heart patients and for diagnostic purposes because it dilates the blood vessels and makes the heart beat faster. Reports of amyl nitrite abuse occurred before 1979, when it was available without a prescription. When it became available by prescription only, many users abused butyl nitrite instead.

What is butyl nitrite?

Butyl nitrite is packaged in small bottles and sold under a variety of names, such as "locker room" and "rush." It produces a "high" that lasts from a few seconds to several minutes. The immediate effects include decreased blood pressure, followed by an increased heart rate, flushed face and neck, dizziness, and headache.

Who abuses inhalants?

Young people, especially between the ages of 7 and 17, are more likely to abuse inhalants, in part because they are readily available and inexpensive. Sometimes children unintentionally misuse inhalant products that are often found around the house. Parents should see that these substances, like medicines, are kept away from young children.

How do inhalants work?

Although different in makeup, nearly all of the abused inhalants produce effects similar to anesthetics, which act to slow down the body's functions. At low doses, users may feel slightly stimulated; at higher amounts, they may feel less inhibited, less in control; at high doses, a user can lose consciousness.

What are the immediate negative effects of inhalants?

Initial effects include nausea, sneezing, coughing, nosebleeds, feeling and looking tired, bad breath, lack of coordination, and a loss of appetite. Solvents and aerosols also decrease the heart and breathing rate and effect judgment.

How strong these effects are depends on the experience and personality of the user, how much is taken, the specific substance inhaled, and the user's surroundings. The "high" from inhalants tend to be short or can last several hours if used repeatedly.

What are the most serious short-term effects of inhalants?

Deep breathing of the vapors, or using a lot over a short period of time may result in losing touch with one's surroundings, a loss of self-control, violent behavior, unconsciousness, or death. Using inhalants can cause nausea and vomiting. If a person is unconscious when vomiting occurs, death can result from aspiration.

Sniffing highly concentrated amounts of solvents or aerosol sprays can produce heart failure and instant death. Sniffing can cause death the first time or any time. High concentrations of inhalants cause death from

suffocation by displacing the oxygen in the lungs. Inhalants also can cause death by depressing the central nervous system so much that breathing slows down until it stops.

Death from inhalants is usually caused by a very high concentration of inhalant fumes. Deliberately inhaling from a paper bag greatly increases the chance of suffocation. Even when using aerosol or volatile (vaporous) products for their legitimate purposes, i.e., painting, cleaning, etc., it is wise to do so in a well-ventilated room or outdoors.

What are the long-term dangers?

Long-term use can cause weight loss, fatigue, electrolyte (salt) imbalance, and muscle fatigue. Repeated sniffing of concentrated vapors over a number of years can cause permanent damage to the nervous system, which means greatly reduced physical and mental capabilities. In addition, long-term sniffing of certain inhalants can damage the liver, kidneys, blood, and bone marrow.

Tolerance, which means the sniffer needs more and more each time to get the same effect, is likely to develop from most inhalants when they are used regularly.

What happens when inhalants are used along with other drugs?

As in all drug use, taking more than one drug at a time multiplies the risks. Using inhalants while taking other drugs that slow down the body's functions, such as tranquilizers, sleeping pills, or alcohol, increases the risk of death from overdose. Loss of consciousness, coma, or death can result.

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Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, February 7th

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday thru Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

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Golden Hearts needed

Golden Plains Care Center is currently reviving its volunteer program throughout February. Volunteers, known as Golden Hearts, are needed at the Center. One Golden Heart, Janie Banner, center, found time to assemble a jigsaw puzzle with Center residents Anges Drerup, left, and Bernadine Witthar.

Notes from Golden Plains Care Center

By RHONDA LEE
Activities director

The month of February is a very special one at Golden Plains Care Center.

We will be having our 3rd Annual Valentine Queen and King party on Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. All family members, friends and volunteers are welcome to attend.

Also this month, there will be a Family Council meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 6. This council is composed of family and friends of the Center's residents that wish to take an active role in the residents' daily lives. These meetings are designed to give family and friends a time to voice suggestions and opinions. Also, Golden Plains Family Council will be working on projects to improve the Center. All family members and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

The monthly birthday party will be held Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. Two residents celebrate birthdays this month: John Frost was born Feb. 6, 1899 and Andrew Jordan was born Feb. 23, 1895. Anyone wanting to help celebrate their birthdays are welcome to attend.

A new volunteer program has been started at Golden Plains Care Center with a special emphasis placed on the program throughout February. Volunteers will be called the Golden Hearts of Gold Plains. Anyone wanting to become a Golden Heart should call me, Rhonda Lee, at 364-3817.

Golden Hearts are needed for game time, exercise, arts and crafts, sewing, birthday parties, plant care, one-to-one time, library cart, singing, Bible

study, and much more. A Golden Heart can be any person, young or old, a family, a group, or a club. We are also in great need of Golden Hearts that can speak Spanish.

Cindy Walker, administrator, and I are available, to clubs or groups, to present information on nursing home care. We can be contacted at 364-3817 at the Center, 420 Ranger.

Happy Valentine's day from all of us at Golden Plains Care Center!

Ballet class scheduled

Lone Star Ballet of Amarillo is sponsoring a master ballet class scheduled for Feb. 14.

John Clifford, director of Ballet of Los Angeles, will teach the class at West Texas State University dance studio beginning at 1 p.m. that day. The class is open to intermediate/advanced dancers 13 years and older. Cost is \$5 for the class, which will last 1 1/4 hours.

Limited space is available for the master class. Registration is being conducted at the Lone Star Ballet office in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1000 South Polk Street, Amarillo, or by calling 372-2463.



Fifteen million red blood cells are produced in the human body every second.

U.S., Soviet ballet scheduled Feb. 14

"Soloists of the Bolshoi and Kiev Ballets with Ballet of Los Angeles" will appear on Tuesday, Feb. 14 beginning at 8 p.m. at Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Lone Star Ballet is presenting this American/Soviet collaboration. Anatoli Kucheruk, premiere danseur with the Kiev Ballet will dance with his wife, prima ballerina Evgenya Kostyleva. Also appearing will be Alla Khaniashvili-Artiushkina and Vitaly Artiushkin, stars of the Bolshoi Ballet.

The four Soviet dancers will appear in classical duets, in Balanchine's

"Allegro Brillante," with the Ballet of Los Angeles and in "Verdi Pas De Quatre" which John Clifford, choreographer and director of the Ballet of Los Angeles, choreographed for them to Verdi's Ballet music from "I Vespi Siciliani."

Other ballets on the program will be "Fantasies" which Clifford choreographed for the New York City Ballet, and "Bolero" to Ravel's music.

For tickets and information, contact the Lone Star Ballet office in the

Chamber of Commerce Building, 1000 South Polk Street or call 372-2463, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



The original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland was sold in 1928 for \$75,250.



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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
AA, 406 W. Fourth St., 11 a.m.

MONDAY
AA meets Monday-Friday, 406 W. Fourth St., noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. For more information call 364-9620.
Spanish speaking AA meetings each Monday, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
SOS-Teen NA/AA group, Hereford High School homemaking living room, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Planned Parenthood Clinic, open Monday-Friday, 711 25 Mile Ave., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Nazarene Church, 5:30 p.m.
Civil Air Patrol-U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. in members' home

Hospital Auxiliary, hospital board room, 11:45 a.m.
Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society for Women Educators, 7 p.m. in Community Center
Women's American G.I. Forum, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 a.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment only. Museum closed Monday.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Free women's exercise class, aerobics and floorwork, Community Church, 7:30 p.m.
Free blood pressure screening, Tuesday through Friday, South Plains Health Providers Clinic, 603 Park Ave., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hereford AMBUCS Club, Ranch House, noon.
Social Security representative at

Courthouse, 9:15-11:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club of Hereford, Golden K, Senior Citizens Center, noon.
Alateens, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, 406 W. Fourth St., 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Problem Pregnancy Center, 505 E. Park Ave., open Tuesday through Friday. Free and confidential pregnancy testing. Call 364-2027 or 364-7626 for appointment.
Advisory Board of Hereford Satellite Work Training Center, Caison House, noon.
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division executive board, Chamber board room, noon
San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion hall, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonian Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Young Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Preceptor chapter, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Ministerial Alliance, Hereford State Bank community room.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
Toujours Amis Study Club, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY
Ladies exercise class, First Baptist Church Family Life Center, 7:30 p.m.
Teen support group, homemaking living room of Hereford High School, 3:45 p.m.
San Jose prayer group, 735 Brevard, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers; Community Church, 6:30 p.m.
Kids Day Out, First United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Ladies exercise class, Church of the Nazarene, 5:30 p.m.
Kiwanis club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, 6:30 a.m. at the Ranch House Restaurant
Whiteface Good Sam Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.
Young Homemakers Extension Club, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, library, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center Board of directors, Country Club, noon.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center 9:30 a.m.
Men's Study Group, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club, 7 p.m.
Messenger Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
Immunizations against childhood diseases, Texas Dept. of Health office, 914 E. Park, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY
Community Concert, 8 p.m., Hereford High School auditorium

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart's Valentine Dance, KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Open gym for all teens, noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Church of the Nazarene, AA, 406 W. 4th St., 8 p.m.

G.E.D. Testing
For adult residents of Texas, 17 years of age and up. Parent's permission for 17-year-old required. I.D. required. Satisfactory scores qualify for Texas Education Agency Certificates of High School Equivalency. \$25.00 Fee. Next test February 7th & 8th, 1989 at 9:00 p.m. at Hereford High School, Room 123. For more information call John Matthews at 364-4498.

Thank You
I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to THRIFTWAY and to the J.C. LUNDY FAMILY for supporting the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show and for purchasing my animal.
Thank You, Chad Hutson

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February displayer
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club has several polished rocks, crystals, geodes, and decorative items on display at Deaf Smith County Library. Betty Henson and Ruth King, from left, represent the club, which meets on the fourth Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room.

Valentine Bands \$3.00
There is still time to give your Valentine the ultimate gift. Now thru February 14, for you Decollete perfume, cologne, soap, hand cream, body powder 20% off. An exciting new shipment of watches - wrap watches \$19.50, bands \$3.00. For your Valentine a special valentine watch \$21.50 - Valentine Bands \$3.00
Remember Merle Norman and Ouida's 220 N. Main 364-0323 For your Valentine Shopping

Students on Wayland roll
PLAINVIEW, TX (Special)—The fall 1988 Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist University includes two students from Hereford.
Those named to the list, along with their classification and grade point average (GPA), were David Brent Manchec, freshman, 3.62 GPA; and Shyla Gerk on honor list
Shyla Gerk, daughter of Carol Gerk, 149 Nueces, was entered on the Dean's Academic Honor List for the fall semester at Baylor University in Waco.
To qualify for the honor roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.7 or higher out of a possible 4.0 while enrolled for at least 15 semester hours.

Martha Ann Thames, sophomore, 3.80 GPA.
Manchee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Manchec of 125 NW Drive, and Miss Thames is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thames of 110 Oak.
The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each semester by Dr. Bill Hardage, academic vice president and dean of the university.
It lists the names of students who compiled a GPA of 3.50 or better on a 4.00 scale while completing at least 12 semester hours during the term.

We are now taking bridal shower selections for:
Kasey Saul Wedding Date: February 10, 1989
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In a training session, you are taught how to insert and handle your lenses, and how to clean and disinfect them. You may be permitted to wear your lenses for a specified period of time.
Follow-up examinations will be scheduled to make sure that your eyes are adapting to the lenses and that there are no eye health problems. Adjustments may be made. Generally wearing time is progressively increased.
Some people are able to wear their lenses all day after two or three visits; others take longer. The ultimate goal remains long-term wearing, comfort and good vision.
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Now, Breast Cancer Has Virtually Nowhere to Hide in Hereford, Texas.
Deaf Smith General Hospital announces the the availability of its new low-dose Mammography unit.
To fight breast cancer, the American Cancer Society offers the following mammography guidelines:
"Women ages 35-39 should have a baseline mammogram."
"Women ages 40-45 should have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, even if no symptoms are present."
"Women 50 and Over should have a mammogram every year."
To schedule your appointment for a mammogram call 364-2141 ext. 248 at the Deaf Smith General Hospital.
Have a Mammogram, Give Yourself the Chance of a Lifetime.

Television

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 Disney's Return to Treasure Island, Part 3 Brian Blessed, Christopher Guard (1986) NR

Wild Kingdom

Adam Smith's Money World

Wild, Wild West

NCAA Basketball

Movie: Tex *** Two adolescent brothers in rural Oklahoma grow up without parents. Matt Dillon, Jim Metzler (1982) PG Profanity, Adult Themes.

Lesse

Street Hawk

Baseballers

Last Chance

Internal Medicine Update

Thomas Road

12:05 Movie: Crash ** True story of a plane that crashed in the Everglades in 1972. William Shatner, Adrienne Barbeau (1978) NR

12:30 Great Escape

Great Lakes on Washington

Texas Country Reporter

Healthlife

(HBO) America Undercover: Medicine May Be Hazardous

Hank Parker's Outdoor Secrets

Pacific Outdoors

Orthopedic Surgery Update

Futbol/Soccer Roma vs Milan

1:00 SWC Basketball

Editors

World Alpine Ski Championships

Wagon Train

Movie: An Affair to Remember ***

The Valentine's Day That Almost Wasn't NR

Movie: The Naked Face ***

Movie: Pumpsiekin **

(HBO) Happy New Year ***

Bill Dance Outdoor

Colorado Rapid River Adventures

OB/Gyn Update

Cornerstone

1:15 (MAX) Newman's Law **

1:30 Tony Brown's Journal

Miss Peach of Kelly School

MotoWorld

Shortstories

Cardiology Update

2:00 Superman Cartoons NR

Tax Clinic '88

Trek and Field

Movie: Oh God! Book II **

Robinson Crusoe

American Sports Cavalcade

Sporting Life

The Lady of the Camelias Marcia Hyde, Ann Lisa NR

Physicians' Journal Update

Rejoice in the Lord

2:05 Twenty Four Hours of Daytona

2:30 Superman Cartoons NR

Rifleman

Movie: Poltergeist *** Super-natural forces turn a peaceful home into a scene of terror. JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson (1982) PG

(HBO) Just a Regular Kid: An AIDS Story

3:00 Movie: In Search of the Castaways

NCAA Basketball

NCAA Basketball

Gunslinger

Movie: The Adventures of Robin Hood **** Robin Hood robs from the rich and gives to the poor. Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland (1938) NR

You Can't Do That on TV

Throb

(MAX) Two Blues for Sister Sara

My Sister Sam

The Golden Triangle

Family Practice Update

Healing and Restoration

3:05 Movie: Planet Earth *** Man experiences life in the 22nd century through suspended animation. John Saxton, Diana Muldaur (1974)

3:30 Out of Control

My Sister Sam

(HBO) The Beniker Gang

Inside Winston Cup Racing

PGA/Tour Update

4:00 Contact

Great Performances

Bonanza: The Lost Episodes

Gross Country Skiing U.S. Nationals

Twilight Zone

It's No Crush, I'm in Love Mark Lamara, Cynthia Nixon (1983) NR

Hitchcock Presents

Performance Plus

Animals of the Great Northwest

Cardiology Update

Dr. D. James Kennedy

Hablemos del Cine

4:30 Ski World

Tales from the Darkside

Hitchcock Presents

Movie: The Natural ***

MotoWorld

Wildlife Cinema

Batteline

Orthopedic Surgery

Univision on el Deportes

4:35 Leave It To Beaver

5:00 Danger Bay Donnelly Rhodes, Ocean Hairman NR

News

ABC World News Sunday

Bordertown

Movie: The Bridge on the River Kwai

5:05 News

World Cup Skiing Freestyle from Lake Placid, NY (T)

Buck Rogers

Kid's Court

Murder, She Wrote

(HBO) The Boy Who Could Fly ***

(MAX) Chisum ***

Hidden Heroes

Rubisopaga

The Vietnam War with Walter Cronkite Walter Cronkite

Internal Medical Update

Jerry Falwell

5:05 NWA Main Event Wrestling

5:30 Animals in Action NR

NBC News

Voice of Football

News

Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop

Life's Most Embarrassing Moments

Looney Tunes

Wish You Were Here

Family Practice Update

Noticiero Univision

7:30 Wiffoopoo In China Yale's Wiffoopoo (1987)

Day by Day Robert Reed, Florence Henderson

American Snapshots

At the Movies

Murder...With Children

Patty Duke

Inside Winston Cup Racing

8:00 Sandburg's Lincoln, Part 2 Hal Holbrook, Seth Thompson (1974) NR

Movie: NBC Sunday Night at the Movies Full Exposure: The Sex Tapes Scandal Assistant D.A. infiltrates L.A.'s underworld to find call girl killer. Vanessa Williams, Lisa Hartman (1988) PG

Nature of Things

National Geographic Explorer

Movie: ABC Sunday Night Movie Ruthless People *** Greed, lust, murder and kidnapping swirl about a married couple. Danny DeVito, Bette Midler (1986) R Profanity, Violence, Adult Situation

In Touch

Star Search

CBS Mini-Series Lonesome Dove, Part 1 Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones

It's Garry Shandling's Show

Three Sons

Hidden Heroes

Animal Aliens

Movie: Miss Marmalade: A Pocket Full of Rye, Part 1 There's no place like home for poison. Follow the nursery rhyme clues. Joan Hickson NR

Cardiology Update

After Church

Siempre on Domingo

7:00 Family Ties Billy Morrisette

Nature

Animals of Africa

Triple Threat

Murder, She Wrote Michael Beck, Marc Singer

College Baseball

America's Most Wanted

Mr. Ed

College Basketball

Movie: Switching Channels ***

(HBO) The Color Purple **

(MAX) Rooster Cogburn **

Wholes

Isacco: An American Profile NR

Physicians' Journal Update

Heritage Church Service

8:00 Movie: Betrayed ** A Dutch officer searches for a spy giving information to the Germans. Clark Gable, Lana Turner (1954) NR

Magical World of Disney Cindy Williams, Katherine Heindorf

Movie: The Avengers 1/2 Rancher gathers posse to track down the gang who massacred his family. William Holden, Ernest Borgnine (1972) PG

Violence

Incredible Sunday

Comedy in the Oval Office

60 Minutes

SportsCenter

21 Jump Street

Inspector Gadget

Miami Vice

American Sports Cavalcade

World Showcase

A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee NR

8:30 Best of Stand-Up Comics Take A Stand

Racing Across America

Count Duckula

Milestones in Medicine

Oral Roberts

8:30 Family Ties Billy Morrisette

Nature

Animals of Africa

Triple Threat

Murder, She Wrote Michael Beck, Marc Singer

College Baseball

America's Most Wanted

Mr. Ed

College Basketball

Movie: Switching Channels ***

(HBO) The Color Purple **

(MAX) Rooster Cogburn **

Photo Eye

Movie: Invasion U.S.A. 1/2 (MAX) Switching Channels ***

Treatment: History of the Bible

Hollywood: The Golden Years Ed Asner

OB/Gyn Update

Keneth Copeland

9:30 John Ankerberg

Private Benjamin

SCTV

Baseballers

Family Practice Update

10:00 News

All in the Family

Myken: Britney on Beauty

Montecarlo

SportsCenter

WVPR in Cincinnati

Laugh In

Cover Story

(HBO) News ***

10:00 Movie: Jack Thompson Down Under

Buffalo Bill Dabney Coleman, Max Wright

Orthopedic Surgery Update

Heritage Today

10:30 Movie: Quentin Durward ***

M*A*S*H

Dr. Who: Resurrection of the Daleks

Fate Davon NR

Jerry Falwell

Ed Young

Magnum, P.I.

Barney Miller

Wall Street Journal Report

Car 54 Where Are You?

Inside Winston Cup Racing

True Adventure

Good Time Cafe

Internal Medicine Update

10:45 Movie

(MAX) Five Corners ***

11:00 Star Trek

Larry Jones

Lifelines of the Rich and Famous

Billiards Open 9-Ball Championship (R)

Fishing Texas

Self Improvement

TBA

Movie: Wisdom 1/2 You

Comics

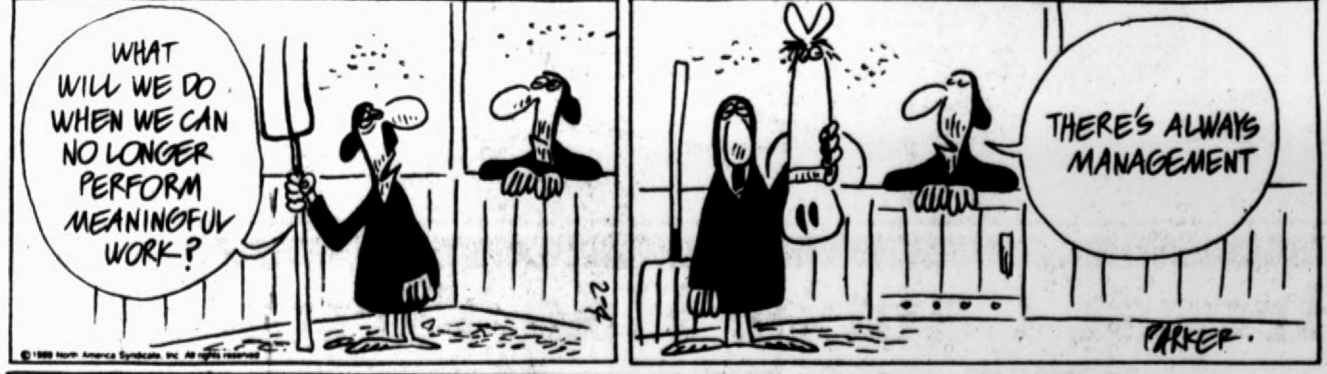
BLONDIE by Dean Young and Stan Drake



Marvin By Tom Armstrong



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



MONDAY

(HBO) MOVIE: Little Shop of Horrors

(MAX) MOVIE: *batteries* included **

Nashville Now

New Animal World

Globe TV: A Ticket to the World

Cagney and Lacey

Camp Meeting USA

Primavera Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carillo

7:05 MOVIE: Bullitt ***

7:30 ALF

Kate & Allie

Patty Duke

Amateur Naturalist

8:00 MOVIE: The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance ****

Golden Girls John Fiedler

MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour

ABC Monday Mystery Movie Columbo

CBS Mini-Series Lonesome Dove, Part 2 Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones

MOVIE: Clock 2 Danger ***

My Three Sons

Prime Time Wrestling

Orphans of the Wild

Our Century: World War II, Part 2 NR

MOVIE: Challenge **

Heritage Today

Encadenado

8:30 College Basketball

Donna Reed

Holiday Gourmet

Wildlife Chronicles

9:00 Secret Intelligence

700 Club

News

Saturday Night Live

(HBO) MOVIE: Separate Vacations

(MAX) MOVIE: Where the Boys Are **

America Coast to Coast

Shortstories

Richard Roberts

Noticiero Univision

9:15 A Comedy Celebration: Comedy & Magic Club's 10th (1988) NR

9:20 MOVIE: Bonnie and Clyde ****

9:30 SCTV

New Country

El Show del Loco Valdez

10:00 News

Ever Decreasing Circles

Remington Steele

Honeymonsters

Newhart

Laugh In

Miami Vice

You Can Be a Star

Living Body

An Evening at the Improv Vincent Price NR

The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd

Larry Allen

MOVIE: La Noche Avanza

10:05 The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Lynn Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR

10:30 Grand Canyon: Amphitheatre of the Gods System Hailer (1988) NR

Tonight Show

Nature of Things

Cheese

Hill Street Blues

Night Court

SportsCenter

Cover Story

Car 54 Where Are You?

MOVIE: Amazon Women on the Moon **

American Magazine

Earhile

Goodnight, Beantown

Phil Arms

10:35 (HBO) MOVIE: The Tracker **

10:40 (MAX) MOVIE: Leonard Part 6

11:00 Entertainment Tonight

The Blue and the Gray, Part 1 Stacy Kach, John Harmon NR

CBS Late Night Night Heat

College Basketball

Make Room for Daddy

Dragonet

Nashville Now

Planet for the Taking

Globe TV: A Ticket to the World

Lady Blue

Fletcher Brothers

11:30 MOVIE: Pee-wee's Big Adventure

TUESDAY

9:00 News

Arthur C. Clarke's World of Strange Powers

Our House

Night Court

SportsCenter

Family Ties

Inspector Gadget

Miami Vice

World Monitor

Chronicle

Spenser: For Hire

Marilyn Hickey

Senora

9:05 Andy Griffith

Adventures of Spot NR

Cosby

State of the State

Wheel of Fortune

College Basketball

USA Today

All-American Pulling Series

Newhart

Looney Tunes

Crook and Chase

Rendezvous

World of Survival

James Robison

9:35 Sanford and Son

7:00 Herbie, The Love Bug NR

Mattlock George Stanford Brown

Nova

Who's the Boss? Anita Morris

The Blue and the Gray, Part 2 Stacy Kach, John Harmon NR

Drag Boating

Simon and Simon

Mr. Ed

Murder, She Wrote

MOVIE: D.O.A. 1/2

(HBO) MOVIE: Heartbreak Ridge

(MAX) MOVIE: My Life as a Dog ***

Nashville Now

Jack Thompson Down Under

FDR: The Voice of Change

Cagney and Lacey

Camp Meeting USA

Primavera Gigi Zanchetta, Fernando Carillo

7:05 NBA Basketball

7:30 Reasoning Ned Beatty

Patty Duke

8:00

In the Heat of the Night

MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour

Moonlighting Colleen Dewhurst

CBS Mini-Series Lonesome Dove, Part 3 Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones

Top Rank Boxing

My Three Sons

Law and Harry McGraw

Adventurers

MOVIE: Stranger Than Paradise

MOVIE: The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper

Heritage Today

Encadenado

8:30 Twilight Zone

Donna Reed

VideoCountry

Adventurers

9:00 Midnight Caller

Frontline

Anything

700 Club

News

MOVIE: Missing ****

Saturday Night Live

Diamonds

Brothers Robert Walden, Brandon Maggart NR Adult Themes.

(MAX) MOVIE: Moscow on the Hudson ***

Crook and Chase

Profiles of Nature

Richard Roberts

Noticiero Univision

9:15 (HBO) MOVIE: Kandyland

9:20 MOVIE: Tick...tick...tick... **

Complications arise for a newly elected black sheriff of a small Southern town when the bigoted whites set out to destroy him. Jim Brown, George Kennedy (1970) G

9:30 SCTV

It's Garry Shandling's Show Garry Shandling NR

New Country

Hoah's Ark

Deade Hollywood

10:00 The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Nelson NR

News

Are You Being Served

Remington Steele

Honeymonsters

Lighter Side of Sports

Laugh In

Miami Vice

MOVIE: Three for the Road

You Can Be a Star

World in Conflict

The Associates Cloris Leachman

Spenser: For Hire

Zola Lovitt

MOVIE: El Mil Pedazo Hugo Stiglitz, Issle Vaga

10:30 MOVIE: The Buccaneer ***

Best of Carson

Black Champions (1986) G

Cheers

Hill Street Blues

Night Court

SportsCenter

Police Story

Car 54 Where Are You?

American Magazine

Brush Strokes Karl Horwan, Mills Walling

Greggory Marches On

10:50 (HBO) MOVIE: Death Wish ***

11:00 Entertainment Tonight (1988)

The Blue and the Gray, Part 2 Stacy Kach, John Harmon NR

CBS Late Night Night Heat

World Superbowl Championship

Make Room for Daddy

Dragonet

(MAX) MOVIE: Switching Channels

Nashville Now

Big Valley

FDR: The Voice of Change

Lady Blue

Fletcher Brothers

11:10 MOVIE: Planes, Trains & Automobiles **

11:30 MOVIE: Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo

11:30 Late Night with David Letterman

World of Survival

MOVIE: Jet Pilot **

Ski World

Big Valley

St. El

Edge of Night

Victorian Values

James Robison

No Es un Jugo Vhr

12:00 Nova

World Alpine Skiing Championship

Patty Duke

Search for Tomorrow

World Monitor

MOVIE: Stranger Than Paradise

Get plugged in

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. 3rd 364-3912

Entertainment

Caine, Martin help 'Scoundrels' plot

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

At a time in the 1950s when Hollywood was indulging in an orgy of remakes, wise old Sam Goldwyn observed: "It's foolish to remake hits. You can't make them any better than they were. What you should remake is the flops. Those you can improve."

The Goldwynian theory gets a rare application with "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," a remake of the 1944 dud, "Bedtime Story." The earlier film starred David Niven and Marlon Brando as a pair of swindlers trying to outfox each other on the French Riviera. The only lesson to be learned from the movie was that Marlon

Brando should not attempt comedy. The lesson of "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" is that expert players and production glitter can almost offset a far-fetched script. The film has some genuinely comedic moments, and the overall result is pleasant if not uproarious entertainment.

Michael Caine plays one of the title roles, a polished con man who poses as royalty and bilks rich American women who are eager to support his homeland's "freedom fighters." On to his turf comes Steve Martin, a gross, nervy American who somehow manages to swindle women with equal ease.

Martin blackmails Caine into teaching him the polish needed to in-

vade the bigtime. Part of the deal is a bet: The man who first extracts \$50,000 from the next unsuspecting victim becomes king of the mountain (which was the first title of "Bedtime Story").

Along comes a naive American soap heiress (Glenn Headley) who is almost too easy a touch for Caine. The stakes are raised: The con artist who gets her to bed first wins the bet. But the soap heiress is not what she seems, and complications set in.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" can be jolly fun, as long as you don't question the logic. Caine's gambit with the ladies seems amazingly foolproof. And Martin doesn't seem

bright enough to con a kid out of a lollipop. But the two stars are a delight to watch as they interplay with disparate comedy styles. Glenn Headley makes a wonderful foil for both.

Frank Oz ("The Little Shop of Horrors") directs with a light touch befitting the feathery material. The script is credited to Dale Launer as well as the "Bedtime Story" authors, Stanley Shapiro and Paul Henning. A major asset of "Scoundrels" is Miles Goodman's witty, melodic score.

Bernard Williams produced the Orion Pictures release. Rating: PG, mostly for language. Running time: 110 minutes.

Hayley Mills back with Walt Disney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seems like such a short time ago that Hayley Mills, snub-nosed, towheaded and blue-eyed, was spreading good cheer in a half-dozen pictures for Walt Disney.

Her first movie, "Pollyanna," at the age of 14, brought her a special Oscar in 1960. Next came "The Parent Trap," "That Darn Cat," "The Moonspinners," "Summer Magic" and "In Search of the Castaways."

Even as an adult it was difficult for her to stay away from Disney. Her films appeared frequently on the Disney Channel and she got more mail than any other star.

She had left the Disney studio at 19, but two years ago she returned for "Parent Trap II" for the Disney Channel.

Now 41 and the mother of two teenage sons attending school in England, Mills is back on the Disney Channel. She stars as a junior high school teacher in a new comedy series, "Good Morning, Miss Bliss." The show, made by NBC, is the first network production for a cable channel.

Mills plays Carrie Bliss, a teacher who dedicates her life to her classroom. Yet Mills herself never had a special teacher when she was growing up. Before coming to Los Angeles she attended boarding schools in England. After that, she went to school on the movie set.

"I went to so many different schools I never had a normal education," she says. "When I worked at Disney I had three hours of schooling a day. I usually did it 20 minutes here, 15 minutes there, just to collect time. I'd march off to the little red school house to listen to some incomprehensible lecture on Mesopotamia

while they were lighting the next shot."

Each half-hour episode of the new series focuses on the classroom, although some scenes may take place at her home.

"I only have 16 kids in my class, but I appreciate what real teachers have to cope with," Mills says. "When you do a scene over and over again in rehearsal there's no surprise left. It becomes difficult to control the kids. They also have to spend four hours a day in real school."

Her character, she says, is "a very inventive teacher. She's very committed to her profession. She always wanted to be a teacher and she has great enthusiasm. She really relates to the kids as individuals. She's the kind of teacher who believes fervently in the vital importance of her role in their lives."

Mills says she has modeled her character on Christa McAuliffe, the teacher killed aboard the shuttle Challenger. "She was that kind of inspirational teacher," she says.

Dennis Haskins plays the principal, Richard Belding, who insists the school and its classes be run exactly by the rules.

"Miss Bliss wants to open up the world to the children and give them a sense of reality about history rather than just memorizing dates," Mills says. "Which brings her into conflict with the principal, who runs the school in a very conventional way with every guideline being the right and tested way."

Mills had to swap her home outside of London for an apartment in Hollywood Hills to work on the series.

In England, she lives in a little village along the Thames River. Her older son commutes to college in London and the younger is in a private boarding school.

Mills has spent much of her time in recent years working in the theater, but she has done an occasional film. She went to Israel for "Appointment With Death," an Agatha Christie mystery also starring Peter Ustinov, Lauren Bacall and Carrie Fisher. She worked in the United States doing episodes of "Amazing Stories" and "Murder, She Wrote."

Mills also has just had published a book called "My God," which is a compilation of how different famous people view God and life in the hereafter. She co-wrote the book with Marcus McLaine, her live-in companion of the past 4½ years.

SWEET CHARITY
NEW YORK (AP) — When you give to charity are you concerned about how to make sure your money will be used in a worthwhile manner? Family Circle magazine gives the following tips from the National Charities Information Bureau:

- If your only contact with a charity has been through the phone, a solicitor or radio-TV, ask for the organization's financial reports and brochures.
- Look for a clear statement of purpose — what the charity does and for whom. An annual or audited financial report should show how much was spent on the organization's main activities.
- Under the new tax laws, it is very important that when you give, it is by check or money order. This will provide a record for tax deductions.

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Time: Sunday, February 5th
11:30 am - 2:00 pm
Place: St. Anthony's Cafeteria
Cost: Adults \$4.25
Students: (6-12 yrs.) \$2.50
5 & under - FREE
Come & enjoy a great meal.
All are welcome!

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. is a major factor in fighting crime within our community and sends out a clear message to those people violating the laws, that they can and will be apprehended.

The Crime Stoppers board of directors would like to express our appreciation to the individuals and businesses for their time, effort and financial support.

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Now and Then	The Walkers	Knee Deep in Bluegrass

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3 days per word	.34	6.00
4 days per word	.44	8.00

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ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in word ads and legal notices. Advertisers should call attention to any errors immediately after the first insertion. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. In case of errors by the publishers, an additional insertion will be published.

1-Articles For Sale

King size floatation water bed, king size brass headboard. 364-0687 after 3:30 p.m. 1-153-3c

Color console TV in mint condition. Evenings and weekends. 364-5746. 1-153-5c

Kenmore washer and dryer matching set. Works real good. Call 364-1864. 1-153-1c

White vinyl hide-a-bed couch, desk, round kitchen table, occasional chairs. Good condition, reasonable priced. Call 364-5223. 1-153-2p

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Anderson's Antiques & Gifts Unique. Collectibles, furniture and country crafts. 1701 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 806-655-2146. 1-121-ufc

17 ft. Hydrasport bass boat plus trailer and tarp. Loaded with 150 h.p. Mercury. Good condition. Call 364-2132. 1-130-ufc

Dining table and six chairs. Will extend to seat ten, also hutch. In good condition. Mornings an after 6 p.m. Call 364-3415. 1-149-5p

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To be moved: 3 bedroom brick house, also two bedroom and 3 bedroom house, brick commercial building-excellent for offices, etc. 359-5544. 1-151-10c

For sale; Parakeets, \$10.00 a pair while they last. Call 364-1017. 1-152-5c

AKC Chow Puppies, 8 weeks old. Males and females. Blues and blacks. 364-0630. 1-153-5p

Shaklee Products, see Clyde & Lee Cave 107 Ave. C. Ph. 364-1073. S-1-242-ufc

Trailer for sale. 6 ft. wide; 12 ft. long. Call 364-2924. S-1-138-2c

Will do ironing in my home. Can furnish references. Call 364-0456. S-1-148-4p

2-Farm Equipment
 Propane tank, 500 gal. 250# W.P. 41 B John Deere Tractor with 2 row cultivator, 9 chisel Big Ox Plow, 900 square bales of wheat hay. LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933. 2-151-10c

3-Cars For Sale
 1985 Dodge Ram 350 Van. 49,400 miles A/C, Cruise control, Power steering, 3/4 ton extra long body, good tires. 364-6254. 3-153-3p

'69 Chev Pickup, new engine. Phone 364-6764, if no answer, leave message. 3-151-3c

1985 Pontiac Grand Prix Brougham, excellent condition, extra clean AM/FM cassette tape, call after 5 p.m. 364-2120. 3-151-ufc

1986 3/4 ton Ford pickup. 4-wheel drive, 460, 4 speed. Flat bed. Good truck. 364-6936. 3-153-1c

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 Some fall and spring clothes, Lots of beautiful belts, jewelry, scarfs, sweaters, lingerie, fragrances.
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 First \$45,000 buys this house

AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW
 One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
CRYPTOQUOTE
2-4
B F E J C C H R V W M E A . M E F
G F N . G J V E G V J F X V B F H V
F Z Q L Y V G M Z J E V Y V A A M Z N .
- Z J C B F A Y F Q P N P V
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOUSES ARE BUILT OF BRICKS, MORTAR AND GOOD WILL, NOT POLITICS, PREJUDICES, AND SPITE. - WINSTON CHURCHILL

1977 Lincoln Town Car. Loaded, good condition. Would consider trade. call 364-0353 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or 364-4142 after 6 p.m. 3-134-ufc

1985 Ford Bronco. 4-wheel drive, XLT. 13,000 actual miles. Like new. \$12,500. Call 364-1803 after 6 p.m. 3-147-10c

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 2 dr. air, power, stereo, runs good. \$700. Phone 357-2581 Summerfield. 3-149-5p

'78 Pete Conv. 400 Cummins. 50,000 on overhaul. 4.44 rereads RTO 12513, 36" sleeper PS, AC, 11x24.5 Budds. Air ride \$16,500 firm. Day or night 806-289-5845. 3-152-10p

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4-Real Estate

Very low equity; cul-de-sac, in northwest. Very nice, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, sprinkler system, security system. \$115,000 ERA Mam Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-153-5c

Money paid for houses, notes, mortgages. Call 364-2660. 4-97-ufc

For sale 2 bdrm, fenced backyard, garage, dishwasher, garbage disposal, call for appt., after 6:00 p.m. 364-3540. 4-135-21p

3 lots for sale. Call 276-5339. 4-128-ufc

No money down 2-1-1 1/2, fenced yard, utility room, freshly painted. Nice neighborhood by a park. 364-3209. 4-139-ufc

For sale: 40x60 metal barn with two acres of land, approximately one mile from Hereford. Call 364-5375. 4-145-ufc

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home on Fir. Completely painted inside and out, ready to move into. Front living room could be used for extra bedroom or office. Has 1700 sq. ft. Large bedrooms, isolated master bedroom, utility room, mini blinds, vent-a-hood, dishwasher, stove, electric garage door opener, well kept front and back yards, ceiling fans. If interested call 364-4263 after 6:00 p.m. 4-ufc

Small 3 bedroom home. Fireplace, mini blinds throughout, carpet in garage, garage door opener. \$37,500 or \$5,000 down and take up payments. 108 Northwest Drive. Call 258-7571. 4-147-ufc

For sale or lease. Northwest Hereford. 3-1 3/4-2. New appliances, ceiling fans, mini blinds, lots of storage. 364-8306. 4-ufc

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double car garage, fenced yard. Good location. 532 Sycamore. \$2,000 equity, assumable conventional loan at 10%. Call 364-7593. S-4-128-9p

Lease/purchase. 3 bedroom, small house. \$325 per month. ERA Mam Tyler Real Estate, 364-0153. 4-153-a5c

For sale or trade for land, nicely furnished 3 bedroom house at Angel Fire. 806-364-0296. S-4-138-ufc

4A-Mobile Homes
 For sale or lease: 1985 16x80 Lancer Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. No down payment. Take up payments. Call 364-1155 or 364-7758 after 6 p.m. 4A-129-ufc

14x80 Riveria 3 bdrm, 2 bath appliances. Assume loan. 364-7485 after 7. 4A-149-10p

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths mobile home. Very good condition. Only \$10,000 ERA Mam Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4A-153-5c

5-Homes For Rent
 We have properties for rent. Call HCR Real Estate, 364-4670. S-5-153-ufc

One and two bedroom apartments. All bills paid except electricity. 364-4332. 5-61-ufc

Small furnished apartment. All bills paid. \$180 per month or \$50 per week. Call 364-4416 or 364-3876. 5-145-4p

2 bedroom house at 1010 East 3rd. \$185 per month plus deposit. 364-5048. 5-145-5p

2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced patio, laundry facilities. Cable and water paid. 364-4370. 5-145-ufc

For lease with option to buy 3/2/2 house in N.W. Fireplace, drapes, good carpet, call 358-2574 after 5:00 p.m. 5-145-5p

2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, refrigerator & stove. Fenced all around, all bills paid, \$280.00 month \$75.00 deposit Available February 1st, 364-7603. 5-146-3p

2 bedroom mobile home. Stove and refrigerator. Fenced yard. Water paid. 364-4370. 5-152-ufc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-ufc

3 bedroom house. First and last month's rent in advance. Call Anita Johnson, 364-1100. 5-53-ufc

Saratoga Gardens, Friona low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts \$265, bills paid, collect 247-3666. 5-87-ufc

1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments available. Low income housing. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blue Water Garden Apts. Bills paid. Call 364-6661. 5-68-ufc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage, two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-25-ufc

For rent: 30x60 building with offices, garage and fenced-in area. Located on East Hwy. 60. Excellent for business and storage. 364-4231 or 364-2949. 5-36-ufc

FOR LEASE OR SALE
19,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Also 2750 sq. ft. warehouse with office and vault, both dock high with railroad trackage.
276-5291 days; 364-4113 nights.
 5-40-ufc

You Can!! Afford To Live At One Of Hereford's Most Distinguished Apartments
 Leave the expenses of the taxes, insurance, repairs & maintenance and yard work to us!!

TOWN SQUARE APTS.
 2 and 4 bedrooms
 Carpets, drapes, disposals Jenn-Aires, dishwashers, Fireplaces in 4 bdrm apts. Garages. Children and Pets Welcome.

MASTERS APARTMENTS
 1,2,3 bedrooms
 Carpet, drapes, disposal, Fireplace, Dishwasher, Carport, Children over 12, No Pets.
 Resident Manager 364-0739

Lamb Healthcare Center
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR RN'S
FULL TIME AND PART TIME POSITIONS
 If you're interested in providing care to a diversified and challenging case load of medical, surgical, obstetrical, and chemical dependency patients, Littlefield Medical Center is currently recruiting full and part-time RN's to handle its increasing patient load.
\$12.50
 Starting hourly rate
RN's Competitive salaries
 Weekend Differential of \$4.00 hour
 Shift differential \$1.75 hour.
 Mileage at 20 cents
 Relocation expense up to \$500.00 to Successful Candidate
 Interested applicants need to send resume or apply in person as soon as possible.
 For more information call:
 Geneva Hunter/Director of Nursing
 1500 South Sunset, Littlefield, Tx. 79339
 (806) 385-6411 Ext. 317
 8-140-15c

"TRY US-YOU'LL LIKE US"
 \$5.00 Haircuts for Him or Her,
 PERMS (Includes Perm, Haircut & Set) \$25.00 "While They Last" Come check out our homey atmosphere at 223 North 25-Mile Ave. Phone 364-7581.
 *Gloria*Melanie*ALma*Martha
GLORIA'S BEAUTY SHOP
 (...now open Mondays, too!)

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHOCOLATE FACTORY
 Presents one of life's sweet mysteries. Sugar free gourmet chocolates made without sugar or salt added.
 A Taste Breakthrough
 Thames Pharmacy
 364-2300



131 W. 3rd
Hereford, Tex.

Floor Decor

Carpet - Wood - Vinyl



364-4073



LAST TWO WEEKS!

Everything must go!

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE!

FREE ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Dear Loyal Customers,

ON FEBRUARY 28TH, FLOOR DECOR will move to **West Highway 60 (Barrick Furniture Building)** and will become **POARCH'S FLOOR COVERING**, owned by Jerry and Carol Poarch. This new location will allow us to offer Hereford and the surrounding area a large, in stock inventory of beautiful floor coverings. We must **CLEAR ALL EXISTING INVENTORY** at once and have slashed prices storewide! Stop today for best selection! All sales final! Must take delivery in February!

Salem 100% Nylon
Cut and Loops

3 Beautiful Earth Tones

4.99 yd.

Reg. 8.99 yd.

Carpet Only

Columbus
100% Nylon Cut and Loops

5 Beautiful Earthtones

6.99 yd.

Reg. 10.99 yd.

Carpet Only

"Only a few left"
All Roll-Ends & Remnants

Values To 12 yd.

2.99 yd.

Carpet Only
"No Cuts"

All Rubber Back
Kitchen Prints

7.99 yd.

Reg. 11.99

Carpet Only

All Remaining
No Wax Vinyl

SOLD OUT

Values To 12 yd.

3.99 yd.

Vinyl Only

All 100% Olefin
Commercial Level Loops

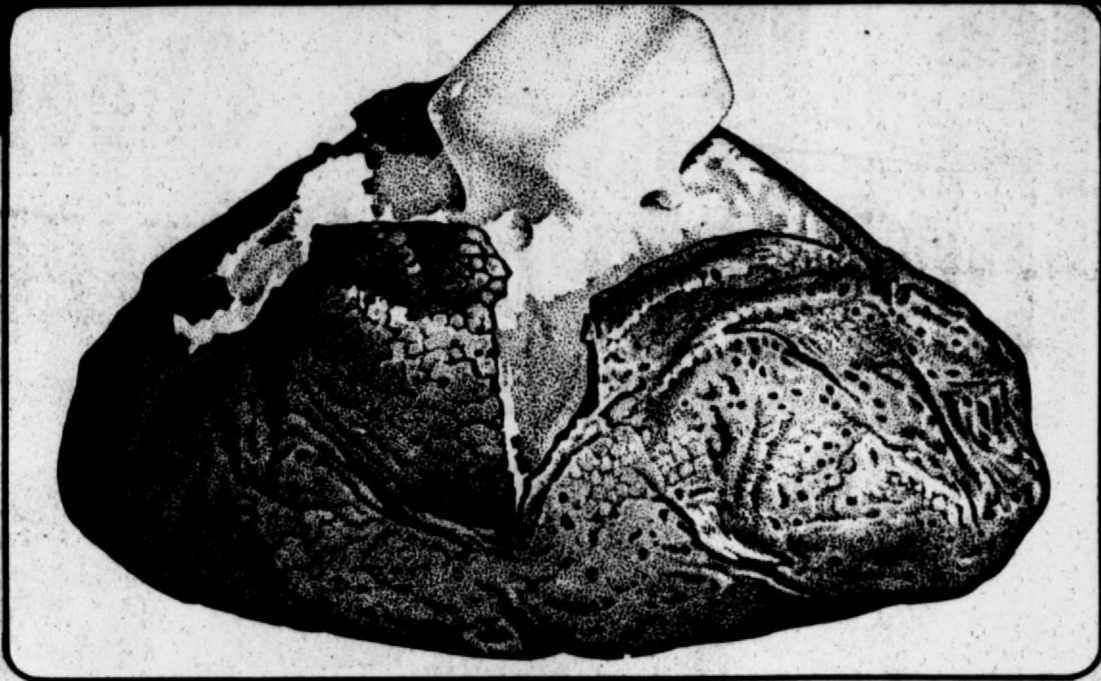
Values To 8.99

4.99 yd.

Carpet Only

SAVE 20% TO 50% ON ALL PRESENT INVENTORY!

THRIFTWAY

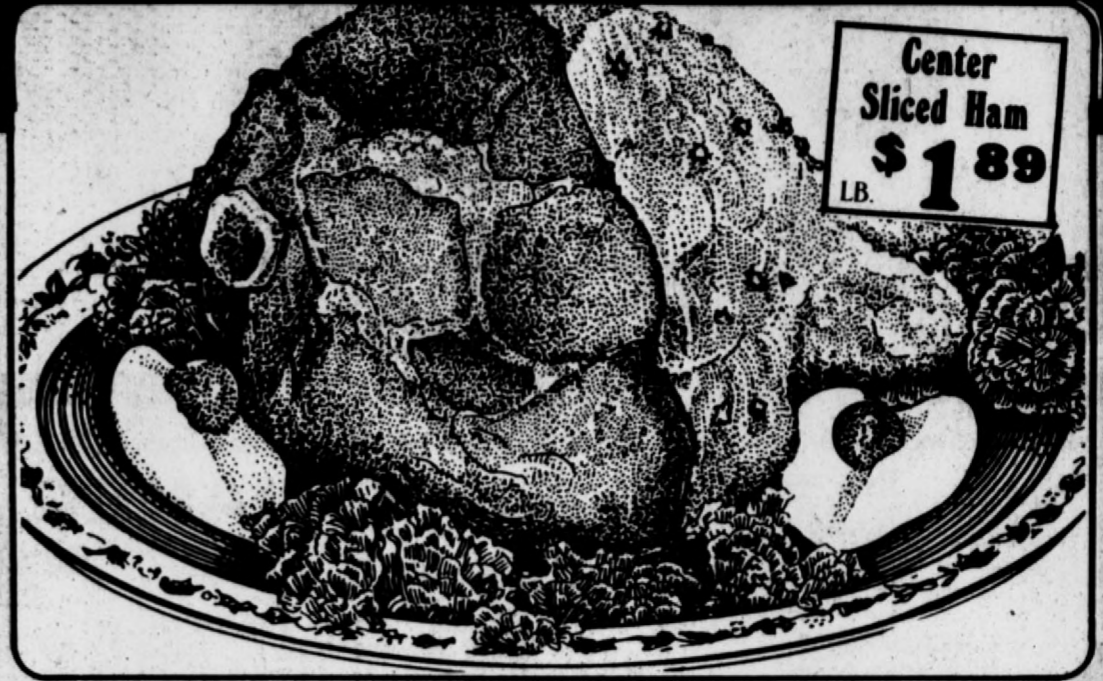


ALL PURPOSE

Russet Potatoes

\$1.39

10 LB. BAG



Center Sliced Ham
\$1.89
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED DRY CURED SHANK PORTION

Wright's Hams

89¢

Butt Portion
99¢
LB.

Shoppers Choice START SAVING TODAY

An exciting way to SAVE each time you shop!

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE

1. Pick up a free Saver Folder at our checkout counter.
2. You will receive one Coupon for each full \$1.00 you spend.
3. Paste your coupons in each folder. When you check out, present one filled folder for each Special you select.
4. Check your coupons to see if you are an Instant Winner!

REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN
\$2.09
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD 1

DUNCAN HINES ASSTD. LAYER
CAKE MIX
18 1/2 OZ. BOX
29¢
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD 2

SNUGGEMS DIAPERS
48 MED./32 LGE.
\$6.49
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD 3

ABSORBENT PAPER
BOUNTY TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
29¢
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD 4

SANTITAS CHIPS
\$1.89 SIZE
2 \$1.39
FOR
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD 5

\$2.00 OFF LABEL-LAUNDRY
CHEER DETERGENT
147 OZ. BOX
\$5.29
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD 6

DUNCAN HINES ASSTD.
R. T. S. FROSTING
16 1/2 OZ. CAN
69¢
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD 7

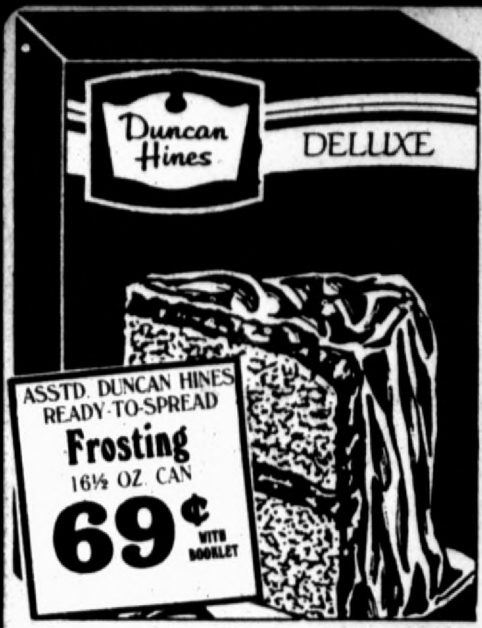
YELLOW
JOLLY TIME POPCORN
2 LB. PKG.
49¢
WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CHOICE CARD 8



ALL TYPES
Coca-Cola

2 LTR
BTL

99¢



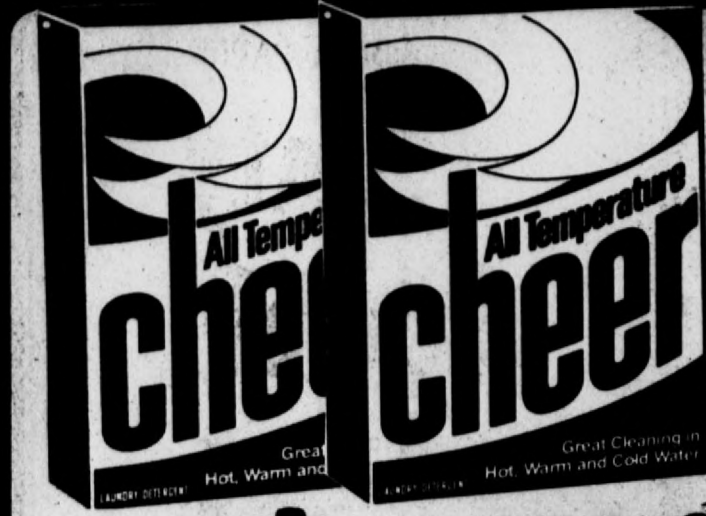
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Duncan Hines
 Cake Mix**

18½ OZ. BOX

29¢

WITH ONE
 FILLED
 SAVER
 BOOKLET

THROAT



LAUNDRY-\$2.00 OFF LABEL

**Cheer
 Detergent**

147 OZ. BOX

\$5.29

WITH ONE
 FILLED
 SAVER
 BOOKLET

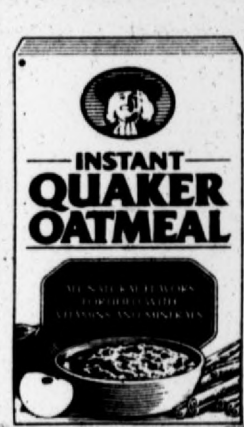


QUAKER
 WHITE/YELLOW
 Corn Meal 1½ LB. BAG **79¢**

Masa Trigo 4 LB. BAG **\$1.89**
 Masa Harina 5 LB. BAG **\$2.29**



UNSALTED DRY ROASTED/
 COCKTAIL/SPANISH
**Planters
 Peanuts**
 12 OZ. CAN OR JAR
\$1.89



ASSORTED
 QUAKER
**Instant
 Oatmeal**
 BOX
\$1.99



48 MED./32 LGE.

**Snuggles
 Diapers**

BOX

\$6.49

WITH ONE
 FILLED
 SAVER
 BOOKLET



MIX OR MATCH
 CAMPBELL'S RANCHERO BEANS OR

**Pork and
 Beans**

15½-16 OZ. CANS

3 \$1

FOR

DAIRY SPECIALS



BUTTERMILK/HOMESTYLE
Shurfine Biscuits

6 \$1
 7½ OZ. CANS



SHURFINE
Cottage Cheese
 24 OZ. CTN
\$1.39



NO CHOLESTEROL
Fleischmann's
 MARGARINE QUARTERS
 1 LB. BOX
99¢



SHURFINE SLICED
 INDIV. WRAPPED
American Cheese
 16 OZ. PKG.
\$1.89

**America's
 Most
 Wanted
 Cereals**



**Cheerios
 Cereal**
 15 OZ. BOX
\$2.39

**Trix
 Cereal**
 12 OZ. BOX
\$2.39

**Total
 Cereal**
 12 OZ. BOX
\$2.39



NO CHOLESTEROL

**Mazola
 Corn Oil**

48 OZ. BTL.

\$2.88



ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Hershey
 Candy Bars**

6 PACK

\$1.79



HEALTH & BEAUTY

National Dental
 MOUTHWASH

**Listerine
 Listerine**

\$3
 24 OZ. BTL.



FOR DENTURES

**Efferdent
 Tablets**

60 CT. PKG.

\$2.89

ATWAY



ABSORBENT PAPER

Bounty Towels

JUMBO ROLL

29¢

WITH ONE FILLED SAVER BOOKLET



REGULAR/BUTTER FLAVOR

Crisco Shortening

3 LB. CAN

\$2.09

WITH ONE FILLED SAVER BOOKLET



REGULAR/HOT & SPICY

Hormel Beef Tamales

15 OZ. CAN

89¢



QUICK & EASY

Dinty Moore Beef Stew

40 OZ. CAN

\$2.69



CREAMY/CRUNCHY

Jif Peanut Butter

28 OZ. JAR

\$2.99



\$1.89 SIZE

Santitas Chips

2\$1.39

FOR WITH ONE FILLED SAVER BOOKLET



40% OFF LABEL DISH DETERGENT

Ivory Liquid

22 OZ. BTL.

\$1.29



KEEBLER

Club Crackers

16 OZ. BOX

\$1.49

FROZEN SPECIALS

CRISPY CRUNCHY FISH STICKS OR

Mrs. Paul's Fillets

\$1.99

11 1/2-13 OZ. BOX



ORE-IDA TOASTER

Hash Browns

7 OZ. PKG.

89¢



BANQUET SLI. BEEF & GRAVY SALIS. STEAK & GRAVY

Cookin' Bags

5 OZ. PKG.

2 \$1



CHICKEN/ BEEF FAJITAS

Weight Watchers

6 OZ. PKG.

\$2.59

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Dental Health Month

MOUTHWASH
Eucalyptus or
Peppermint

339



KOSHER/POLISH/ZESTY SNACK CHUNKS

Vlasic Dills

24 OZ. JAR

\$1.79



THROWN STUFFED

Durkee Manz Olives

\$2.99

21 OZ. JAR

PITTED SMALL

Ripe Olives

\$1.29



30% OFF LABEL WHITE/GOLD

Safeguard Bath Soap

3 BAR PACK

\$1.99



30% OFF LABEL

Coast Bath Soap

3 BAR PACK

\$1.99



FOR THE BATH WHITE OR ASSORTED

Delsey Tissue

4 ROLL PKG.

99¢



ASSORTED

Colgate Toothpaste

4.5 OZ. PUMP

\$1.69

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE



LARGE
Bell Peppers
5 \$1
FOR
FRESH
Radishes
3 \$1
BUNCHES

FRESH GREEN
Cabbage
12¢
LB.




ALL PURPOSE
Russet Potatoes
\$1 39
10 LB. BAG



EXTRA LARGE WASHINGTON RED
Delicious Apples
2 79¢
LBS.
LARGE JEWEL
Green Limes
4 \$1
FOR



SLICED HALF OR WHOLE
Picnic
99¢
LB.

6-8 LB. AVERAGE WHOLE
Smoked Picnics
89¢
LB.



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
Chuck Steak
\$1 69
LB.



Center Sliced Ham
\$1 89
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED DRY CURED SHANK PORTION
Wright's Hams
89¢
LB.

Butt Portion
99¢
LB.



LARGE DELUXE COMBINATION, SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI
Fresh Express Pizza
2 \$5 99
FOR

BONELESS ARM
Shoulder Steak
\$1 89
LB.

SELECT SLICED YOUNG
Beef Liver
89¢
LB.

SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REGULAR OR HOT
Pork Sausage
1 LB. ROLL | 2 LB. ROLL
\$1 39 | \$2 77

TRAY PACK DECKER QUALITY
Corn Dogs
\$1 39
1 LB. PKG.

THRIFTWAY