

Amnesty Week

Deaf Smith County Library is observing Amnesty Week in honor of National Library Week, April 17-23. There will be no fines placed on overdue materials to the library if brought in this week, even if the books have been checked out for two years. Also, if there are fines on record which need to

be cleared, come to the library and ask the clerk to remove them from the records. Children from the Ruth Warner DayCare Center are shown returning overdue books to Becky Walls, assistant librarian. From left are Jennifer Garth, Tanner Murphey and Jessica Huffaker.

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (April 21-27) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:
EVERY DAY - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY - Oil painting 9-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., YMCA 1:30 p.m., advanced oil painting 1-4 p.m.
FRIDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., chili supper 7 p.m.
MONDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., bell choir 1:30 p.m.
TUESDAY - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., craft class 2:30-3:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY - Physical fitness 10:15 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m.
 The menu will be as follows:
THURSDAY - Luncheon steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, herbed green beans, bread pudding and

sauce, roll-oleo, milk.
FRIDAY - Mini shrimp, au gratin potatoes, turnip greens, coleslaw (green pepper), whole wheat bread-oleo, cherry cobbler, milk.
MONDAY - Ham with macaroni and cheese, green beans, stewed tomatoes, fruit cocktail, milk.
TUESDAY - Meat loaf with vegetable sauce, sweet potato pattie, herbed green beans, tomato-lettuce salad, fruit, roll-oleo, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Oven fried chicken, parslid potatoes, asparagus, sliced tomato-cottage cheese salad, whole wheat bread, cobbler, milk.

Unharnessed source of limitless windpower: any deliberative body.
 Traffic jam does nothing to sweeten your efforts to get to where you earn your bread and butter.

Deadline for ordering marriage books extended

Members of Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society met recently in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

It was announced that a genealogy seminary developed by the University of Georgia entitled, "Genealogy Can Be Fun," will be held in October. To help alert and interest the community in this event, the members of the local society are offering their services to present a genealogy program to any interested local club. For further information contact society president, Troyce Hanna.

The deadline to order the Deaf Smith County Marriages book has been extended to May 10 and it will go to print May 15. Wilma Clark is now taking orders. Cost of the book is \$15 plus a \$2 handling fee.

At the 1st regular meeting, it was decided to complete the collecting of cemetery records in West Park Cemetery. Only a small sec-

tion remains to be finished. This information will also be published in book form.

The Genealogy Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the library Heritage Room. Guests are welcome.

All summer long, we seed our neighbors' gardens. Prevailing winds blow seeds from our yard to theirs.

One way for joggers to increase their pace is to chart their nighttime runs past the cemetery.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fangman of 619 Star are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Brianne, born April 15 in Amarillo. She weighed 7 pounds, 8½ ounces. She has one sister, Kristin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black, all of Vega.

Kelley's Employment Agency
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 364-2023

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, April 27 & 28, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Ann Landers

Troubled by past



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a woman with a five-year-old daughter. After two years of marriage my wife gave birth to another girl. When my stepdaughter Lucille was about 7 I started to play some harmless games with her, like tickling her to make her laugh and swinging her in the air and down between my legs. This sort of thing led to more intimate touching. The sex act was never completed, but I know I went way over the line of decency. I stopped when she was about 10 years old.

Lucille is 15 now. Her mother and I have been separated for quite awhile. Every month I pick up Lucille and her sister and they spend the weekend with me. We have a lovely relationship and I enjoy being with my daughters.

Lucille has never brought up the subject of our early "game playing," but I am sure she still remembers. Whenever I see her I remember, too, and feel guilty and ashamed. Should I have a heart-to-heart talk and ask for her forgiveness?—Heavy On My Mind In California.

DEAR HEAVY: My consultant, a well-known California psychoanalyst, says under no circumstances should you rake up the past with your stepdaughter. You may not be aware of it, but the temptation to hold such a discussion might also include the temptation to explore the possibilities of picking up where you left off.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 18, a male, doing well in school and have many good friends. I know it is stupid, but I am so superstitious it is ruining my life.

I go to extreme lengths to avoid black cats and ladders. I never step on a crack in the sidewalk if I can help it and am scared to death of the number 13.

A while back I dropped a box and cracked the mirror in it. For a whole week I was a wreck, certain I would get hit by a truck or come down with some awful disease. This morning I received a chain letter and am worried stiff that I'll suffer some serious harm if I break the chain.

I know none of this makes sense, but I am still a slave to

these crazy superstitions. Please tell me what to do.—Victim in Vancouver

DEAR VIC: I applaud you for recognizing that superstition is illogical and makes no sense. This does not, however, solve the problem. You have some deep-seated fears that need to be verbalized to a counselor, teacher or some understanding person who will listen. Talking about your feelings may uncover what frightens you and why you feel the need to be punished. Good luck.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been going with Joe for six months. Everything was beautiful until two weeks ago.

Old San Jacinto Day Celebration planned

The Old San Jacinto Day Celebration is scheduled all day Saturday in Amarillo, outside on West 6th St. from Georgia to Western. All activities are free to the public.

Events which are planned include art and crafts booths, sidewalk sales, Khiva Klowns with free balloons, antique car show by the Amarillo Longhorn Model "A" Club, a sheep to Shawl, Kiwanis Club concession booths, Souls Harbor Church Gospel Singers, and a country western band cruising the street in a horse

He told me he got a girl pregnant before he met me and asked her to have an abortion—but she refused.

After that she wanted nothing more to do with him. Two weeks ago she sent him a picture of the baby. He went to see them the next day. Now he says he feels he must support the kid and stop seeing me. Please tell me how to get Joe back. I love him a lot and he loved me until his old girl messed things up.—Nightmare in Ky.

DEAR KY: The mother of Joe's child is going to win. Bow out and consider yourself lucky. You need this guy like a giraffe needs a sore throat.

drawn wagon. In case of inclement weather, the rain date is April 30.

Chili supper slated

Senior citizens are invited to a chili supper at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 406 West 4th St.

Those who wish to attend should call the center at 364-5681 to make reservations by 5 p.m. Thursday.

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 24 Fl. Oz.

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Hereford

Prices Effective Wed., April 20 thru Sat., April 23.

Herd rips Rebs, 15-0

Mike Scott and Robert Martinez combined on a six-hitter, while Hereford raked a pair of Tascosa pitchers for 11 hits and took advantage of four errors en route to a five-inning, 15-0, District 3-5A baseball victory yesterday here.

Scott, in winning for the second time in three decisions this season, went the first four innings, before Martinez pitched the final frame.

The Whitefaces, in running their district record to 5-7 and their season mark to 8-10, pushed across five runs in the bottom of the first, then exploded for eight more in the third to grab a comfortable 13-0 lead. They added two more in the fourth to complete the rout.

Brian Taylor's fifth homer of the season, a high drive over the fence in right field into a cross-wind, highlighted Hereford's eight-run third.

The shutout was the second for Hereford this season. Earlier, the Herd had blanked Caprock, 1-0, behind Mickey Stengel.

Yesterday's win was Hereford's second in the last three games. And, it was the Herd's most lopsided victory this season. In the first round of league play Hereford edged Tascosa by a 4-3 margin in Amarillo.

Elsewhere yesterday, Caprock upset Coronado, 10-8, to drop the Mustangs out of a share of the league lead. Plainview belted Lubbock High, 13-4, and moved into a tie with Monterey for first place. Both are 9-2, while Coronado is 8-3. Amarillo High kept its slim playoff hopes alive with a 12-6 win over Palo Duro. The Sandies improved to 7-5.

Hereford returns to action Friday when it hosts Coronado at 4 p.m. Saturday, the Whitefaces host Caprock at 1 p.m., then close out the regular season next week by playing at Amarillo High Friday and hosting Plainview Saturday.

Should fans be punished for ump abuse

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

If George Steinbrenner can be fined \$50,000 for making a critical remark to a friend about an umpire's call in spring training, what sort of punishment should be inflicted on the baseball fan who yells, not once but 100 times during a game, "Kill the umpire!"

Hanging on the electric chair would seem too merciful. The umps have been out to get the impetuous, outspoken New York Yankee owner for years and they finally did it, prevailing on Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to give George more than a slap on the wrist — a hefty blow to the pocketbook.

It's a knee-jerk reaction by the outgoing commissioner who is not too fond of George anyhow, and a decision that seems to violate every tenet of freedom of expression for the country in which baseball purports to be the national pastime.

Most of us have had it up to our ear lobes with the archaic explanation that it's "in the best interest of the game."

That's the official explanation used in the \$100,000 fine in 1979 against Ray Kroc, the hamburger king who owns the San Diego Padres, and the \$10,000 fine and year's suspension assessed against Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, for what was termed "tampering."

If the cited offenses occurred in any other area, penalties would be ludicrous. The Constitution gives everyone the right to express his opinions — negative or positive. The game can't be sacrosanct. It's a business. There is no place for "gag" rules.

The Steinbrenner incident happened at spring training in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 25. The Yankees were playing Montreal. There was a close play at first base and NL ump Lee Weyer ruled for the Expos.

Whereupon, the iconoclastic Yankee boss yelled out, "National League umpires will always give close plays to the National League." Steinbrenner said it was a remark he made to a friend. A newsman overheard and printed it.

The incident provoked Richie Phillips, head of the umpires union, to call for Steinbrenner's suspension. The \$50,000 fine was Kuhn's response.

Phillips also argued that Steinbrenner heated up the feud by bringing back Billy Martin and putting the premier umpire-baiter on the cover of the Yankees' media guide sticking a finger under an umpire's nose.

Harassment, charged Phillips. The word isn't harassment. It's paranoia. Phillips should know that, in the great American game of baseball, the umpire is fair game. By tradition, he's everybody's target, everybody's villain.

Organize a "Be Kind to Umpires" crusade, bridle Billy and put a gag on George Steinbrenner, who by his own admission pops off too much, and you rip the very spine out of the game.

Cougars, Texas A&M, Longhorns dominate All-SWC golf team

DALLAS (AP) — Houston, Texas A&M and Southwest Conference champion Texas dominate the All-SWC golf team picked by the league's coaches.

Texas, Houston and Texas A&M each had three players on the 12-man team named Tuesday.

Brandel Chamblee of Texas, the SWC individual champion, was one of nine unanimous selections along with Longhorn teammates Mark Brooks and Paul Thomas.

Their coach, Jimmy Clayton, was named coach of the year.

Defending NCAA champion Houston had Billy Ray Brown, John Slaughter and SWC tournament runner-up Billy Tuten named to the all-conference team unanimously.

Texas A&M landed Gary Krueger, Danny Briggs and Paul Oglesby on the elite team. Texas Tech's Adam Kase, who finished tied for third in the conference tournament, and Texas Christian's Bjorn Svedin and Mike Tschetter rounded out the squad.

Krueger, Briggs and Kase were also unanimous choices.

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SPORTS

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand—Wednesday, April 20, 1983



Back Safely
Hereford's Robert Martinez gets back to first ahead of a pickoff attempt by Tascosa pitcher Brent Ward during action Tuesday. (Brand Photo)

1983 Cowboy schedule released

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, the National Football League's most televised team, open and close the Monday night ABC extravaganza this year, according to a schedule obtained by the Dallas Morning News.

Sandwiched in between are dates on Thanksgiving and Sunday night.

Dallas, which has lost in the National Conference title game the last three years, opens at Super Bowl champion Washington on Sept. 5.

The Cowboys are at St. Louis Sept. 11, return home the next two Sundays for games against the New York Giants and New Orleans Saints, then travel to Minnesota on Oct. 2.

Tampa Bay travels to Dallas on Oct. 9 and the Cowboys are at Philadelphia the following Sunday.

On Oct. 23, the Los Angeles Raiders come calling in an 8 p.m. game televised nationally by ABC.

The next four Sundays find Dallas at New York, Philadelphia in Texas Stadium, Dallas at San Diego, and Kansas City in

Texas Stadium. St. Louis is the Thanksgiving Day guest and the Cowboys are at Seattle Dec. 4.

Washington comes calling

Dec. 11 and on Dec. 19 the Cowboys are at San Francisco in a Monday night match-up.

The schedule:
Sept. 5 — At Washington, 8 p.m.

Sept. 11 — At St. Louis, noon.

Sept. 18 — New York Giants at Texas Stadium, 3 p.m.

Sept. 25 — New Orleans at Texas Stadium, noon.

Oct. 2 — At Minnesota, noon.

Oct. 9 — Tampa Bay at Texas Stadium, 3 p.m.

Oct. 16 — At Philadelphia, 3 p.m.

Oct. 23 — Los Angeles Raiders at Texas Stadium, 6 p.m.

Oct. 30 — At New York Giants, noon.

Nov. 6 — Philadelphia at Texas Stadium, noon.

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus said his ailing back, which forced him out of the Masters, is fine and he's ready to compete in the \$400,000 MONY-Tournament of Champions.

Nicklaus, however, was expected to be the last of the elite field of 28 title-winners from the last 12 months to arrive at the La Costa Hotel and Country Club for the tournament that begins Thursday.

"I talked to him by phone and he said his back is fine. He said he hit some balls last weekend and is looking forward to playing here," Tournament Director Tommy Jacobs said Tuesday.

Nicklaus, a five-time winner of the Tournament of Champions, was forced to withdraw from the Masters two weeks ago when severe back spasms made it im-

possible for him to tee off in the second round.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the eventual Masters winner, had a previous commitment — he's defending his title in the Madrid Open this week — and was unable to join the winners-only field that will be chasing a \$72,000 prize here. There's a \$4,700 guarantee to the man who finishes last.

Among the leading contenders are defending champion Lanny Wadkins, Craig Stadler, Ray Floyd, Tom Watson and 1983 leading money-winner Tom Kite, runner-up in the Masters and winner of the Vardon Trophy the last two seasons.

Cal Peete and Bob Gilder each has won four times in the eligibility period, which began with this tournament last year. Floyd won the PGA championship last fall and holds two other current titles.

Watson, twice a winner of this title, currently holds the U.S. and British Open crowns. Other double winners in the eligibility period are Wadkins, Stadler, Keith Fergus, Jay Haas, Gil Morgan and Hal Sutton.

Sutton tops the list of first-timers at this event. Other T of C rookies are Isao Aoki of Japan and Australian Bob Shearer, the only foreign

players here, Payne Stewart, Tim Norris, Bobby Clampett, Gary Hallberg and Mike Nicolette.

Others are Scott Hoch, Ed Sneed, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Lietzke, Wayne Levi, Gary Koch, former winner Johnny Miller, Bill Rogers and Fuzzy Zoeller, whose victory in the Heritage Classic last Sunday made him the last man to get in.

The tournament is sponsored by Mutual of New York. Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by NBC.

Rusty Staub managed the unique feat of playing 500 or more games with four big league baseball teams — the Houston Astros, New York Mets, Montreal Expos and Detroit Tigers.

Exercise Classes
Only \$10.00 Per Month
Larrymore Studio
364-4638

Softball meeting Thursday
All coaches and team representatives should plan to attend a softball meeting Thursday at the VFW, beginning at 7:30 p.m.
Plans for an upcoming tournament, which will be held May 7 and 8, will be the main topic of discussion.

Rocky Marciano, who retired as undefeated heavyweight champion in 1955, won his first 16 fights by a knockout, nine of them in the first round.

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Jackie Gleason PG
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KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR 88¢

SWIFT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN 39¢

ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.59

BORDEN'S BUTTER-MILK QT. 69¢

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.79

BANQUET TV SPECIALS LIQUID DETERGENT
FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. BOX \$2.09 | **30¢ OFF LABEL** | **32 OZ. BTL. \$1.39**

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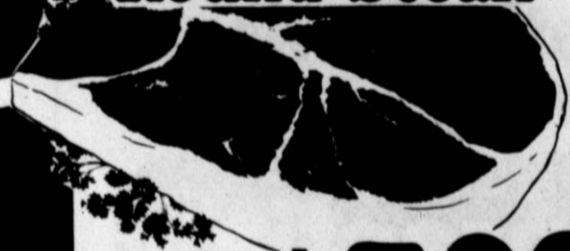
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Boneless Round Roast

\$1.88

USDA Choice Bottom Cut Lb.

Fresh Meat



Cube Steak \$2.59

USDA Choice Lb.

Pork Roast \$1.88

Loin End Lb.

Eye Round Steak \$2.99

USDA Choice Lb.

Fisherboy Fish Sticks 89¢

Lb.

Booth Cod Fillets \$1.69

Lb.

Sea Pak Breaded Shrimp \$4.39

Lb.

Armour Bacon



\$1.59

Pan Size 12-Oz.

Produce:

Avocados 8 \$1

Salad Size, Each

FOR

Cabbage 19¢

Firm Green Heads, Lb.

Green Onions 5 \$1

Bunch, Each

FOR

Red Delicious Apples 49¢

Lb.

D'Anjou Pears 59¢

Lb.

Carrots 5 \$1

1-Lb. Cello Bag, Each

FOR

Ruby Red Grapefruit 89¢

8-Lb. Bag Each

FOR

Strawberries



59¢

Red Ripe Pint Basket

Asparagus \$1.49

Lb.

Lemons 8 \$1

Each

FOR

Portales Peanuts \$1.99

2-Lb. Bag

Greens 3 \$1

Mustard, Collard or Turnip, Bunch

FOR

Russet Baking Potatoes



3.89¢

Lb.

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk



98¢

1/2-Gallon Carton

Yoplait Yogurt 39¢

Blueberry, Cherry, Peach, Strawberry Or Raspberry 6-Oz. Ctn.

Farm Pac Pimento Cheese \$1.39

Spread, 14-Oz.

Kraft Shredded Mozzarella \$1.39

8-Oz. Pkg.

Farm Pac Grade A Large Eggs 59¢



Dozen Carton

Borden's Whipping Cream 59¢

8-Oz. Carton

Borden's Dips 59¢

Ass't. Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn.

Sweet Potatoes 29¢

Lb.

Green Beans 99¢

Lb.

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4-Oz. Pkg. **3 \$1** FOR

Mead's Cinnamon Rolls
6-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Aunt Hannah's Angel Food Cake
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Farm Pac French Bread



1-Lb. Loaf **69¢**
New Orleans Style

Flowers:

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6-Inch Pot, Each

Kiwi Plants \$1.59
4-Inch Pot, Each

English Ivy \$4.19
6-Inch Pot, Each

Table Fern \$1.59
4-Inch Pot, Each

Jade Plant \$1.19
4-Inch Pot, Each

Frozen Foods:

Borden's Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors **\$1.48**



1/2-Gallon Round Ctn.

Borden's Nutty Buddy **98¢**
6-Count Pkg.

Grocery:

Ritz Crackers **\$1.19**
12-Oz. Pkg.



Oreo Creme Cookies **\$1.39**
16-Oz. Pkg.



Doritos Light Tortilla Chips **98¢**
Regular or Nacho, 8-Oz.



Coca-Cola



Tab or Diet Coke

\$1.98
32-Oz. Returnables Six Pack

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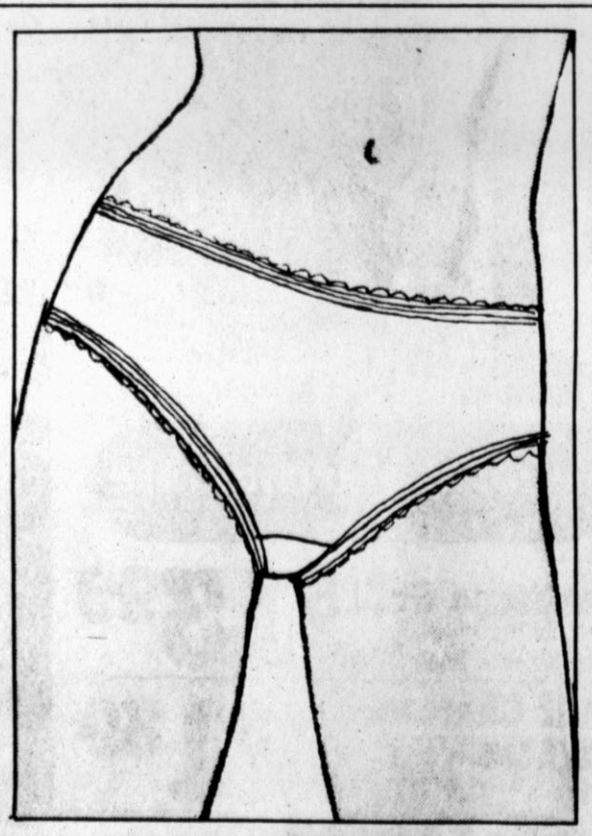
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Sale 11.99 Reg. \$16. Our Fox™ knit shirt adds a special zest to summer. Poly/cotton jersey in an array of dazzling stripes you'll wear everywhere. Juniors' sizes P,S,M,L.

Sale 11.99
Misses' dirndl skirt.

Reg. \$17. Summer's indispensable skirt: our softly shaped dirndl that buttons down the front. Crisp poly/cotton poplin in pastels, black or white for misses' sizes 6 to 16.

20% off
Size 38-44 blouses.

Sale \$12 to 17.25 Reg. \$16 to \$23. Choose a lace-lavished poly crepe, debonair dobby or bow-tie classic of poly/cotton. 20% off all other size 38-44 blouses and shirts, too.

20% off
All women's swimwear.

Sale 17.60 to \$24 Reg. \$22 to \$30. A splashy selection of bandeau and maillot one-piecers in stripes, solids and prints. Plus more, also at 20% savings. Misses and juniors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off
All boys' shorts.

Just two examples of all in store at 20% off!
Sale 2.80 Reg. 3.50. Little boys' triple-stripe poly/cotton shorts in sizes 4 to 7.
Sale 5.60 Reg. \$7. Big boys' tennis shorts of poly/cotton in sizes 8 to 16.

20% off
Boys' selected tops.

Sale \$4 Reg. \$5. Little boys' triple-stripe poly/cotton knit top in sizes 4 to 7.
Sale 6.40 Reg. \$8. Big boys' Superwear™ top of poly/cotton knit. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

20% off
Girls' selected tops.

Sale 2.80 to 6.40 Reg. 3.50 to \$8. A terrific choice! Sun-loving tank top or placket-front shirt of poly/cotton. Colorful choices for little girls' and big girls' sizes.

20% off
All girls' shorts.

Sale 3.60 to 5.60. Reg. 4.50 to \$7. Pick tennis shorts, athletic shorts or bow-front shorts of poly/cotton. These, and more, all 20% off. Little and big girls' sizes.



25% off
Packaged bras.

Sale 4.50 Reg. \$6. Lacy crossover bra of cotton/nylon with adjustable straps. White or color for sizes 32-42: A,B,C,D.

Sale 5.25 Reg. \$7. Natural cup crossover bra of nylon with spandex sides and back. White, nude or black. Sizes 34-40: A,B,C,D.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



JCPenney
 Sugarland Mall

Farmers urged to look beyond short-term effect

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ed Jaenke, a Washington-based consultant, says it's time to quit stewing about whether federal corn supports will go up or down or whether there

will be a payment-in-kind acreage program next year. Instead, Jaenke told the Newspaper Farm Editors of America on Monday, agriculture's agenda should be painted with a broader brush when looking down the

road over the next four to 10 years. "It really doesn't make much difference in the long-range economic life of most American farmers whether or not the corn loan goes up 10 cents or whether it's frozen

next year," Jaenke said. A harsher fact, he said, is that 25 to 30 percent of U.S. farm income comes as a result of exports and other developments in the world over which farmers at the moment have little control. "This internationalization of agriculture, the dependency upon decisions — political and economic — made in the capitals and marketplaces around the world are what really make our economy tick in agriculture," Jaenke said.

"International monetary condition probably has more influence (on the future of agriculture) than whether or not the price of corn goes up 50 cents or down 50 cents in the next five years," he said. Under existing world monetary guidelines, the United States is "the shock absorber for the world's currencies" and often winds up getting whiplash at the end, Jaenke said.

"We in agriculture ought to be trying to help guide the decisions that our country makes in terms of its monetary policy," he said. Another major item of Jaenke's agenda for agriculture is the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which was put together in 1947 to help bring order to international merchandising.

The evidence has grown that "the GATT and its 35-year-old set of ... rules and its role as a referee is not doing the job," he said. Another pitfall appears to be the urge to restore U.S. agricultural export growth to the high levels of the 1970s. That is not to be the case, Jaenke said. "By and large, easy markets — those easy

markets that were plucked off — are gone. We're not going to sell an awful lot more in Japan, they're eating about like we are," Jaenke said. Western Europe is in a similar situation. Thus, he said, the main growth for U.S. farm exports is "going to be in the lower-income countries" of Asia, Latin America and other parts of the world.



Hightower assails PIK program as insufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has criticized as insufficient the Reagan administration's payment-in-kind program, under which farmers got surplus crops in return for cutting production.

"When Chrysler was in trouble, did they give Chrysler cars?" Hightower asked Monday, addressing the 30th annual meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

PIK "is a Band-Aid that we certainly must have," Hightower said. "But it is not a fundamental farm program."

Hightower said that in fact "Ronald Reagan himself has no farm policy" and the president's "idea of a good farm program is (the television program) 'Hee Haw.'"

"...We've got to have a farm policy for a change that

focuses on the farmer," said Hightower, a Democrat and self-described populist elected to office last year.

Hightower called the family farm the "most efficient economic performer we have in our economy" and said the government must move to preserve it by "establishing a floor beneath which we're not going to allow farmers to fall."

Hightower said he supported returning to a proposal once made by Charles Brannan, agriculture secretary under President Harry Truman.

The Brannan proposal called for the government to pay farmers the difference between the market price they got for their goods and a minimum fair price determined by the government.

The basic problem of farmers is "a cost-price squeeze of costs continually going up and prices going

down," Hightower said. Hightower said that farmers had no control over their prices and that they are receiving a smaller share of the consumer food dollar.

For each \$1 spent for food, the farmer gets only 28 cents, down from 37 cents a decade ago, he said.

"Someone out there is making money," said Hightower, citing as examples food processors, supermarket chains and giant exporting companies.

Meanwhile, he said, the family farmers "are getting no return on their investment."

While criticizing Reagan, Hightower also said that "we've had 30 years, in my view, of bad farm policy" and that Democrats must come up "with something better" for the 1984 elections.

"My bottom line is that family farm," he said.

One of the problems as seen by Jaenke is that government agricultural and trade leaders, and farm organizations have focused much attention on the short-term solutions to farm problems and are overlooking the longer-range aspects.

Another major item of Jaenke's agenda for agriculture is the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which was put together in 1947 to help bring order to international merchandising.

The evidence has grown that "the GATT and its 35-year-old set of ... rules and its role as a referee is not doing the job," he said. Another pitfall appears to be the urge to restore U.S. agricultural export growth to the high levels of the 1970s. That is not to be the case, Jaenke said. "By and large, easy markets — those easy

Slaughter cattle up four percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in 13 major beef states on April 1 totaled 9.15 million head, up 4 percent from a year ago and 6 percent more than two years ago.

According to a quarterly inventory report issued Monday, farmers and feedlot operators placed 5.05 million cattle in feeding pens during the January-March period, down 9 percent from the same quarter a year earlier but 9 percent above the level two years ago.

The report said that marketings of fed cattle during the quarter totaled 5.71

million head, up 5 percent from a year earlier and 3 percent more than the comparable 1981 quarter.

Looking at prospects in the second quarter of 1983, the new report said that cattle feeders intend to market 5.67 million head in the April-June quarter, an increase of 9 and 11 percent, respectively, over 1982 and 1981.

Feedlot inventories as of April 1 increased from a year earlier in nine of the 13 states surveyed and declined in four. The states and percentage change from a year earlier included:

Arizona, 348,000 head on April 1 and 113 percent of a year earlier; California, 470,000 and 101; Colorado, 860,000 and 112; Idaho, 170,000 and 93; Illinois, 570,000 and 116; Iowa, 1,180,000 and 103; Kansas, 1,200,000 and 106; Minnesota, 405,000 and 98; Nebraska, 1,640,000 and 104; Oklahoma, 260,000 and 104; South Dakota, 330,000 and 114; Texas, 1,570,000 and 96; and Washington, 150,000 and 90.

Illinois editor honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael J. Carr of the Decatur (Ill.) Herald & Review is this year's recipient of the J.S. Russell Memorial Award, the highest honor bestowed on a member by the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

Ann Toner of the Kansas City Star was named Glenn Cunningham Farm Editor of the Year. Ms. Toner was employed by the Lincoln Journal & Star when she entered the annual contest.

The awards were presented at the group's annual meeting Monday night.

Winners in specific categories included: Don Muhm, The Des Moines Register, farm column; Steve Brandt, Minneapolis Star and Tribune, farm series; and Ms. Toner, farm features.

Foreign investors nibble at farmland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign investors continue to nibble at U.S. farmland, according to the Agriculture Department.

Based on report submitted to the department, foreigners added a million acres to their holdings in 1982, raising the total to 13.5 million acres.

Peter DeBral of the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday that compared with 12.5 million acres owned by foreigners at the end of 1981 — an 8 percent increase.

But despite the gain, foreign ownership still accounts for only slightly more than 1 percent of the total U.S. agricultural base of about 1.25 billion acres.

The 1982 growth might have showed up smaller than the 8 percent increase had it not been for a computer error a year ago. At that time, the annual report — which is required by law — showed that 12.7 million acres were in foreign ownership.

However, DeBral said that it really should have been 12.5 million acres because a computer translated 28,000 acres into 280,000 acres.

The annual analysis is based on reports submitted to the department under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

DeBral said that 424,000 acres of the 1982 total growth of one million acres were actually acquired prior to 1982 but were not reported in time for the 1981 figures.

In all, he said, the 13.5 million acres owned by foreigners were estimated to have a current value of about \$11 billion.

According to the filed reports, foreign owners plan to keep 92 percent of their acreage in agricultural production.

"They also reported no change in tenancy or rental arrangements on 42 percent of the acres, some change on 29 percent of the acres and 'no response' for the remaining 29 percent," DeBral said.

Forest land accounts for 55 percent of all foreign-owned land, cropland for 13 percent, pasture and other agriculture for 27 percent, and non-agricultural and unreported uses for 5 percent.

Some other highlights:

— Corporations own 83 percent of the foreign-held acreage; partnerships, 9 percent; and individuals, 6 percent. The remaining 1 percent is held by estates, trusts, associations, institutions and others.

—U.S. corporations with 5 percent or more foreign ownership reported owning 63 percent of all foreign-held acreage. The remainder was reported held by foreign persons not affiliated with a U.S. corporation.

—Some land is held only in part by foreign investors. If adjusted, that would translate into 12.1 million acres owned by foreigners instead of 13.5 million.

—Foreigners from Canada, the United Kingdom, Hong Kong, West Germany and the Netherlands Antilles own 75 percent of the foreign-held acreage.

—The largest holdings were reported in Maine, where foreign ownership accounted for 2,658,669 acres or 14 percent of the state's privately owned agricultural land. Maine also accounted

for about one-fifth of the total of foreign-owned land in the United States.

"Three large timber companies own 96 percent of the foreign-held acres in Maine," the report said. "One company has only partial interests in 33 percent of the acres, and the other two companies are U.S. companies which are partially foreign owned."

Except for Maine, foreign holdings are concentrated in the South and West. Rhode Island is the only state with no reported foreign-owned agricultural land.



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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
Basketball game for American Cancer Society, La Plata gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, Community Center, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Colo-rectal screening sponsored by American Cancer Society, Community Center, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
"The Barefoot Executive" family film at the Deaf Smith County Library, 7 p.m.
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 the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Allison, 2 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Herbert Higgins, Rt. 3, 2:30 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals, Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.
Reddy Room.

SATURDAY
Little Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club graduation dance, Community Center, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY
Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford art show and sale, Hereford Country Club, 1-3 p.m.
Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford art soiree and cocktail buffet, Hereford Country Club, 7 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tea honoring DAR Good Citizens and American History essay winners and parents, Hereford Community Center, 3 p.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellow Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Valeda Study Club, The Deli, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, HHS band hall, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge NO. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Elizabeth Brumley Circle of United Methodist Women, 9:30 a.m.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.
"Using Mixes" by Joy Gibson, Energas Flame Room, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Happy Helpers plant flowers

The Happy Helpers, Blue Birds from Northwest School, met at the home of Stephanie Walsh Monday afternoon and planted flowers at the side of the house.
Refreshments of peanut butter cookies, brownies and punch were served before the group was dismissed.

You don't see kids playing follow-the-leader much these days. The game has been taken over by followers of oddball causes.

What this country needs is a dog bone with a taste that rivals that of your new shoes for the puppy-in-residence.



Opening June 15

The musical drama, "Texas," which plays each summer in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, features singing, dancing, and a host of special effects, with the colorful

canyon wall as a backdrop. The show opens June 15, with nightly performances Monday through Saturday, and a special performance on Sunday, July 3.

Submarine veterans to hold convention

The Texas Chapter of the U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II is trying to locate all submarine veterans who served on U.S. submarines or in submarine relief crews during World War II between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946.

This year the Texas Chapter's State Convention will be in Beaumont, on April 29, 30 and May 1. All submarine veterans and their families are invited. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of submarine veterans are asked to notify them of this reunion of shipmates.

People of all ages enjoy show

Who would want to drive 25 miles out of their way to see "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon? In 1982, 86,182 people did just that.

They came from all 50 of the United States and 84 foreign countries. They camped, stayed in motels, or visited with relatives, and dined in restaurants, cooked their own meals, or ate barbeque with the show's caterer.

Most of the audience statistics come from information on groups that attended a performance. In 1982, 577 groups, defined as 20 or more people, attended the show. Groups journeyed from 131 Texas cities, 19 other states, and three foreign countries (Canada, France, and Scotland). Commercial tours came from as far away as Ontario.

Eighty-four clubs or families included a performance of "Texas" as part of their celebrations, and 30 educational groups journeyed to Palo Duro Canyon for the show.

By far the largest number of groups come from churches. Two hundred eighty-nine church sponsored groups

came to "Texas." "Texas" appeals to people of all ages and interests. Small children, senior citizens, honeymooners, scholars, tourists, boy scouts, and commercial tour directors have all found the show to be entertaining and enlightening.
The 1983 season opens June

15 and runs through Aug. 20, nightly except Sunday. There will be a special performance on Sunday, July 3.

For reservations, information, or group rates, call or write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Tx. 79015; (806)655-2181. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

High school students need host families

If you are looking for a meaningful experience in your life, the answer is "YES"-Youth Exchange Service.

This tax-exempt organization promoting friendship between Americans and peoples of other nations, is inviting families all over the United States to share in the enriching experience of hosting an international teenage student from Europe, the Orient, Central and South America, or Mexico.

These students, 15 to 18 years old, are scheduled to arrive next August-September to attend the

1983-84 high school year session. They are carefully screened, have excellent medical insurance coverage and bring their own spending money.

Host families provide a bed and meals, love, understanding and supervision, and they may receive a monthly \$50 tax deduction for the period they host the student. Host family applications are being accepted at this time for best possible matching with compatible student.

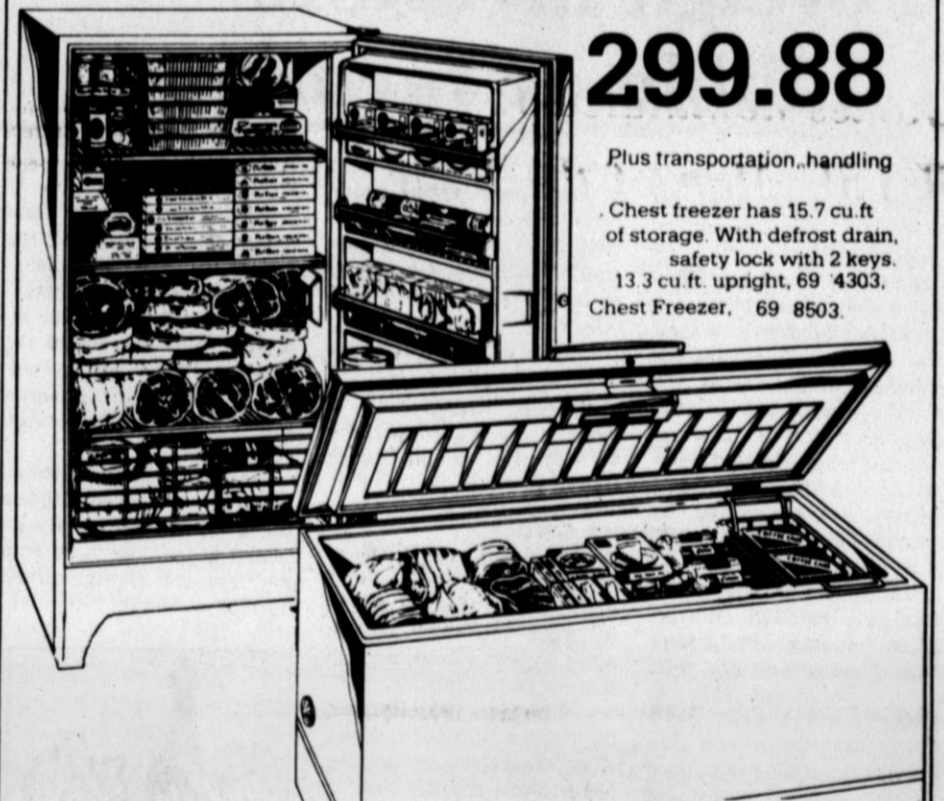
For further details, please write to Youth Exchange Service (YES), P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, Calif., 92672; or phone: (714)492-7907.

Montgomery Ward Catalog Stores and Sales Agencies

STOREWIDE APPLIANCE SALE

appliances in stock on sale through April 27, 1983

Special purchase! Chest or upright freezer.



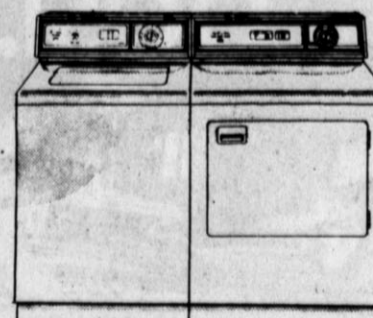
299.88

Plus transportation, handling
Chest freezer has 15.7 cu. ft. of storage. With defrost drain, safety lock with 2 keys. 13.3 cu. ft. upright, 69 4303. Chest Freezer. 69 8503.



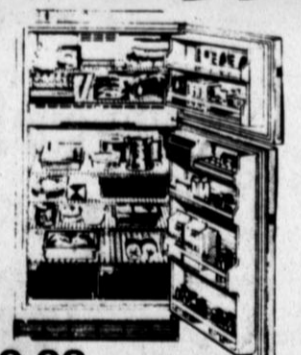
sale 299.88 Reg. 389.95

Plus transportation and handling
Two stage cooking lets oven shift from one cooking power to another automatically. 1.5 cu. ft. capacity and special rack provide complete meal cooking. Solid state touch control and four level gourmet control. Reg. 389.95. 68E8223.



sale 299.88 Reg. 389.95

Plus transportation and handling
Save \$90. 6 cycle automatic washer. White. Colors \$10 more. 85E6322. Elec dryer, 85E7332, reg. 299.95, 249.88. Gas dryer, 85E8332, reg. 339.95, 239.88



499.88 Special purchase

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18.6 cu. ft. refrigerator has freezer on top. Four refrigerator shelves; three adjust. White. Colors \$10 more. 69E1942. 21 cu. ft. model, 69E2153. . . . **sale 579.88**



sale 399.88 Reg. 459.95

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Save \$60. 19" remote portable color TV lets you scan your favorite programs. 112 channel capability. Stimulated wood picture. 19" diagonal. 63MT12934.

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You can't find a better fish or chicken sandwich anywhere else! We hand cut our fish fillets, and carve our Chicken Planks™ from the tender breast of the chicken. Each is dipped in our own special batter, deep fried to a crispy, golden brown and served on a warm bakery bun. Complete with golden fries and fresh cole slaw.



<p style="text-align: center;">With coupon:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Fish & More® Dinner \$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Each dinner includes 2 fish fillets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw, & 2 hushpuppies.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Valid thru: May 7, 1983 Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">With coupon:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">2 Fish & Chicken Dinners \$3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Each dinner includes a fish fillet, 2 Chicken Planks™, golden fries, & fresh cole slaw.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Valid thru: May 7, 1983 Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford</p> 	<p style="text-align: center;">With coupon:</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Two Fish Sandwich Platters \$2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Each dinner includes a fish sandwich, golden fries, & fresh cole slaw.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Valid thru: May 7, 1983 Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford</p> 
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Montgomery Ward

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Miss Walterscheid honored at shower

Lindy Walterscheid, bride-elect of Greg Yosten, was feted with a shower Saturday at the E.B. Black House. Receiving guests at the door were the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Opal Walterscheid; the groom's mother, Mrs. Marion Yosten; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walterscheid; and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Berend.

The registry table, presided over by Eleise McDowell, featured unique decorations consisting of a ring of pink and white silk flowers with a votive candle in the center. Each of the flowers in the ring had been carried by a bridesmaid in a previous wedding.

The bride's colors of pink and white were carried out at the refreshment table with a pink cloth overlaid with lace. Green plants decorated with pink bells, silver and crystal

appointments, and decorated small cakes and cookies completed the table. Punch and coffee were served by Lori Walterscheid and Gayle Yosten.

Out of town guests included Brenda Melugin, sister of the bride-elect; Joyce Cross and Lori Elliott of Amarillo; and Mrs. Alphonse Brorman of Vega.

Hostesses were Mmes. Tina Langehenning, Robert Last, Carol Gerk, Shelly Gerk, Ida Schumacher, Jeri Bezner, Marilyn Kahlich, Nancy Russell, Regina Warren, Josie Schulte, Jo Ann Strafuss, Brenda Reinauer. Also, Charla Schlabs, Mary Schlabs, Ann Meyer, Linda Pagett, Betty Koelzer, Mildred Betzen, Dianne Hoelscher, Beverly Jesko, Leanna Walterscheid, Genevieve Kuper, Oleta Diller, and Alice Hund.

Methodist Women return from Panhandle retreat

Methodist Women from the entire Panhandle held their 20th annual Spiritual Growth Retreat at Ceta Canyon Friday and Saturday. Attending from Hereford were Eleanor Hudspeth, Margaret Ann Durham, Troyce Hanna and Mildred Fuhrmann. The success of the retreat this year was cited as a result of the planning of the three district presidents and their chairmen of Christian personhood. Amarillo District is headed by Ann Christian, Pampa District by Bonnie Fabian, and Plainview District by Lucille Brasher. Twila Gibbens-Rickman, associate pastor of St. John's Methodist Church of Lubbock, was the main speaker and she also shared several

musical numbers. She related women of the Bible to women of today in her talk, "Women and Change." Rev. Gibbens-Rickman is the daughter of a minister, the wife of a minister, and a minister herself. She is a graduate of Perkins School of Theology and is currently in charge of pastoral care at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Kay Tavenner of Panhandle gae an inspirational morning devotional. The sharing sessions stressed the benefits of sharing and caring an the strengths and capabilities of women on the move. The women were encouraged to participate in and benefit from such groups.

James nominated for WTSU Man of the Year

Doug James, a junior business major at West Texas State University, has been nominated for WTSU Man of the Year, to be awarded Thursday at the fourth annual University Honors Banquet. James is the son of Marvin James of Hereford and Ilene James of Lubbock. He is former president of the WTSU Student Government and president of the Herdmen and the Class of 1984. He is a member of the Student Foundation and the

March of Dimes advisory council, and is director of Guenther Hall. Students nominated for Man of the Year must be seniors or juniors with at least 2.5 grade averages on a 4.0 scale and exhibit leadership qualities. What this country needs is merchandise that isn't priced so you pay for what you get back with the rebate coupon.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, April 29, the 110th day of 1983. There are 255 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On April 20th, 1775, the siege of Boston began in the American Revolution. On this date: In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter. In 1836, Congress established the territory of Wisconsin. In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter proposed a national energy policy designed to bring major changes to American life. Ten years ago: The United States resumed military

reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam despite a ban on the flights in the Vietnam cease-fire agreement. Five years ago: Soviet fighter planes forced an off-course South Korean airliner down in the Soviet Union near the Arctic Circle. One year ago: Poet and playwright Archibald MacLeish died in a Boston hospital at the age of 89. Today's birthday: Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens is 63 years old. Thought for today: "When you are laboring for others, let it be with the same zeal as if it were for yourself." — Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551 B.C. - 479 B.C.).

Two bodies unearthed at murderer's home

NEW YORK (AP) — A muddy yard at the former home of a paroled killer is expected to yield more bodies, say authorities who unearthed the corpses of two young women and are investigating three more slayings in New Jersey. The remains of two victims were dug up Tuesday from a shallow, common grave at the former home on Staten Island of Richard Biegenwald, who murdered a Bayonne, N.J., prosecutor in 1958.

Biegenwald has been held in Trenton State Prison for the past three months on charges stemming from the shooting death of a New Jersey woman last summer. "We have reason to believe there are more bodies out there, based on information provided to us," said William Murphy, the Staten Island district attorney. Five bodies — three in New Jersey and the two on Staten Island — have been uncovered so far in the investigation, authorities said. The remains were found about 30 inches beneath a pile of debris next to the Biegenwald garage in a quiet, wooded neighborhood of single-family homes. Authorities said digging would continue today. Murphy would not say how authorities learned there were bodies buried in the backyard of the home where Biegenwald had lived with his mother since his 1977 parole. But Biegenwald's lawyer, Lewis Diamond, said his client's co-defendant in the recent murder case, Dheran Fitzgerald, 52, provided the information. Biegenwald and Fitzgerald were arrested Jan. 22 and charged in the murder of An-

na M. Olesiewicz, 18, of Camden, who disappeared Aug. 28. Her bullet-riddled body was found later. The investigation of that murder led to the discovery of the two bodies on Staten Island, one of New York City's five boroughs, as well as two other bodies discovered in New Jersey during the weekend, authorities said. Murphy declined to say how many bodies were thought to be buried at the site. The Staten Island Advance newspaper said it had information from a source it declined to identify that as many as 25 bodies might be found around the 100-foot-square homesite. But a New Jersey prosecutor, Alexander Lehrer, who alerted Staten Island authorities to the graveyard, called that report "spurious." He said there was "the possibility of at least one more body" at the Staten Island site. Neither Murphy nor Lehrer described Biegenwald as a suspect in any of the newly-uncovered slayings. Lehrer said he hopes to file charges by the end of the week or after the bodies are identified. Biegenwald, 42, had returned to the house to live with his mother, Sally, after serving 18 years of a life term for the 1958 shotgun murder.

Pipe smokers usually have a thoughtful look caused by wondering what part of their clothing they'll spill hot ashes on next.

Home canning processing updated

COLLEGE STATION — The United States Department of Agriculture this week released new processing recommendations for tomatoes and tomato juice, applesauce, fruit purees and pumpkin. To prevent food borne illness and the loss of valuable home canned foods, specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are urging home canners to follow the new USDA guidelines.

The one-step, cold pack method for canning tomatoes should no longer be used. The hot pack processing time for canning tomatoes should be increased to 35 minutes for pint jars and No. 2 cans, and to 45 minutes for quart jars and No. 2½ cans. The hot-pack processing time for canning tomato juice should be increased to 35 minutes for pint and quart jars, and for No. 2 and 2½ cans.

Strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash should not be canned at home. Instead, cubed pumpkin and squash may be canned using a processing time of 55 minutes for pint jars and 90 minutes for quart jars. The processing times for applesauce and fruit puree should be increased to 20 minutes for pints, quarts, No. 2 and 2½ cans. According to Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Extension

Service, the changes in canning recommendations are based on research conducted at land-grant universities and the Eastern Regional Research Center of the USDA. "The recommendation to more than triple hot-pack processing times for tomatoes was based on research which indicated that shorter times could be insufficient under certain conditions," says Haggard. Insufficient processing could allow botulism organisms to survive the heat treatment, grow and produce harmful toxins, she explains. "We consider this especially important since tomatoes are the most popular type of produce for home canning grown by Texas gardeners," states Haggard. Poor heat penetration through dense foods and the high heat resistance of a particular mold led the USDA to recommend increased processing times for applesauce and fruit purees. They also recommend that strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash no longer be canned at home for the same reason. "Those wishing to have strained (pureed) pumpkin or winter squash ready for making pies or casseroles should consider freezing the puree instead," says Haggard. "Now is the time to correct Extension bulletin, B-194, 'Home Canning...Fruits and Vegetables,' or other instructions before the canning season begins," she adds.

Hyatt backs out of deal to put Braniff back in the air

DALLAS (AP) — Former Braniff International employees hoping to fly again with the grounded carrier were dealt another blow when the Hyatt Corp., the latest and perhaps the last suitor, backed out. The Chicago-based hotel chain, which had offered about \$35 million to put 31 Braniff planes and 2,000 former employees back to work, actually informed Braniff officials it was withdrawing its offer before Braniff's board of directors met Monday to discuss the plan. Hyatt said Tuesday that its letter was delivered Monday afternoon to Braniff, only hours before the Texas carrier filed a plan of reorganization in federal bankruptcy court in Fort Worth. "In order to avoid further acrimony, it seems in the best interests of the parties involved that Hyatt withdraw its proposal," the Hyatt letter read. "We truly regret any hopes that have been raised and dashed among a wonderfully loyal and dedicated group of Braniff employees." Braniff chairman Howard Putnam said Hyatt was the last potential partner with which Braniff was formally

negotiating, but added he would welcome any new offers until May 16, the last day Braniff could submit to the bankruptcy court plans to resume air service. Hyatt said Braniff's situation was unwieldy, and pleading courts and creditors was a difficult task. "The proposed transaction is complex and must be completed under difficult time constraints. This requires a higher degree of cooperation and support than has been forthcoming," Hyatt said. Braniff's reorganization plan sets up a Dallas-based maintenance operation and leaves the door open for resumed air service. But Braniff has only until May 16 to come up with a plan and \$60 million to put planes back in the air before its remaining aircraft are put on the auction block. Putnam said a Braniff board member Tuesday talked 40 minutes with Hyatt chairman Jay Pritzger trying to convince the head of the hotel chain to resume talks. Representatives of Braniff's unions met Tuesday night with retired pilots Glenn Shoop and Jack Morton, who helped bring Hyatt and Braniff together, and drafted a bitterly worded let-


ter to Braniff's board accusing the airline of refusing to deal in good faith. Marvin Schlinke, president of Local 19 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said he hoped there would be an investigation into Putnam's handling of the Hyatt negotiations. "We said he should resign and put in someone more impartial to deal with Hyatt," Schlinke said, adding that he believed Putnam catered more to creditors than former employees. Hyatt initially offered \$10 million in a plan that called for creditors to provide \$50 million in notes and the hotel company to get 80 percent control of Braniff. But the creditors vetoed that proposal, and Hyatt increased the offer \$35 million, said Braniff vice president for finance M. Philip Guthrie. Braniff plans to run its maintenance operations at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and Dallas Love Field. Putnam estimated that the operation, which would employ about 200 former Braniff workers, would gross \$10 to \$15 million the first year and give unsecured creditors about 10 cents on the dollar.

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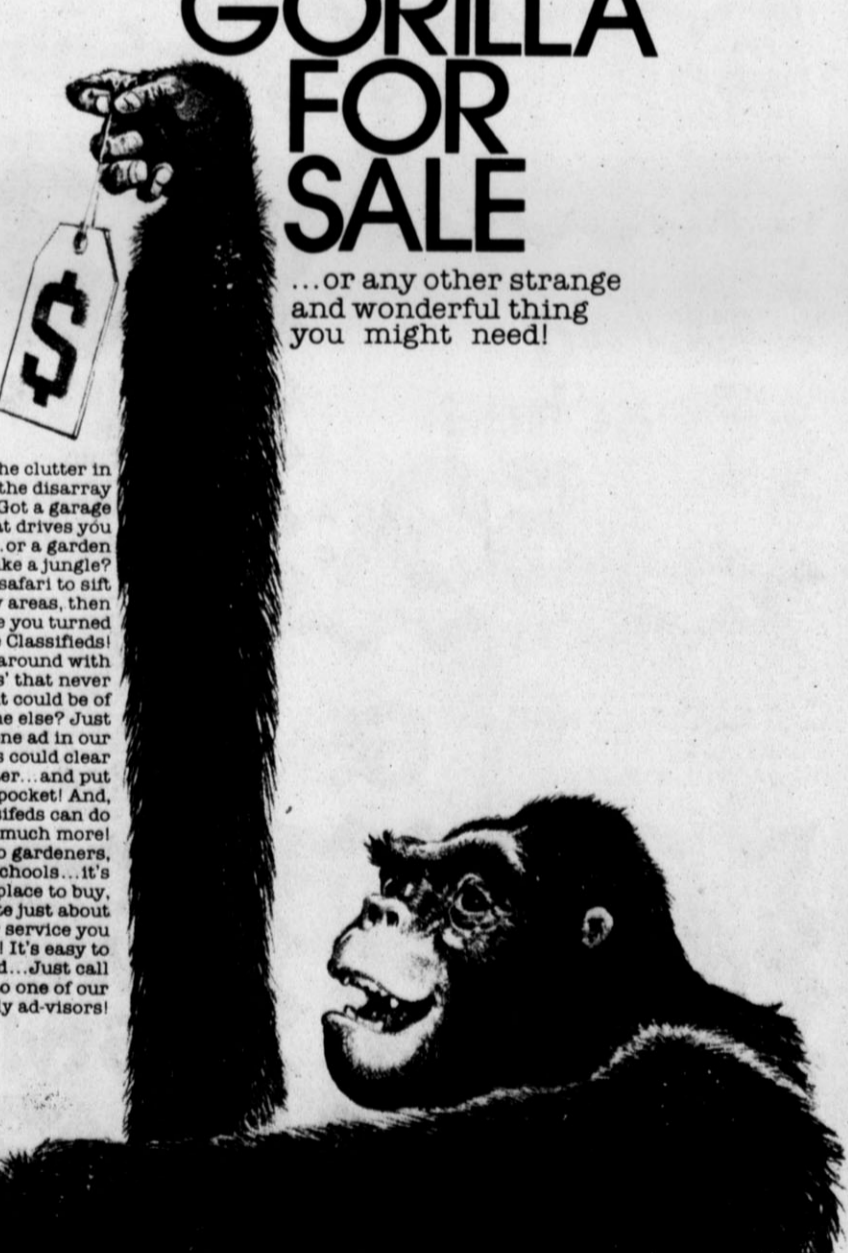
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To Dispute Testimony

Court appointed psychiatrist to testify today

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Cameron County District Attorney Rey Cantu says a court-appointed psychiatrist will dispute earlier testimony by

witnesses and testify today that a young farmer was sane when he killed a

schoolteacher and her fiancé, who tape recorded his own death.

Psychiatrist Joel Kutnick of Corpus Christi examined defendant Paul Wolf, 21, of La Feria, on State District Judge Darrell Hester's orders last month, Cantu said.

Wolf is charged with murdering Leticia Castro, 26, a fourth grade teacher from Pharr. He faces trial later for the slaying of his wife's former husband and Miss Castro's fiancé, Billy Staton.

CBS wins TV ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC had the miniseries dazle, NBC had the sports muscle, but CBS won the television ratings season on the staying power of its regular series.

ABC's Academy Awards telecast. CBS lost only 10 of the 29 weeks of the season and almost every one was due to a miniseries, special or major sports event on ABC or NBC.

ABC won the last week and the highest-rated show by a wide margin was its telecast of the Academy Awards ceremonies. A Barbara Walters special on Oscar night also tied for third place with CBS' "Dallas."

Wolf has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the killings. Psychologist Curtis Wills of Beaumont testified Tuesday that Wolf was insane when he clubbed Miss Castro with a hammer and bludgeoned Staton with an iron bar July 16, 1982.

It was the week-in, week-out strength of such CBS series as "60 Minutes," "Dallas," "M-A-S-H" and "Magnum, P.I." that brought home the title for the fourth straight year.

The television "season" extended from Sept. 27, 1982, to April 17. In past years the end of the season marked the end of original programming on the three networks. But because of increased competition from cable, pay television and independent stations the networks have more original shows in store for May and the summer.

CBS won the season with a rating of 18.2, a half rating point ahead of ABC's 17.7 rating. NBC was third with a rating of 15.1.

Staton's mother, Neta Staton, said Melanie would be crying when she went to the Wolf house to pick her up, but would "be laughing and happy as she could be" as soon as she and Melanie drove away.

Rumors fueled run on bank, newspaper says

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Depositors fearing the First National Bank of Midland was about to fail because of bad energy loans withdrew more than a fifth of the bank's deposits within a few weeks last fall, the Wall Street Journal says.

of its capital to any one borrower, the bank also increased its sales of participations to other banks, primarily InterFirst Corp., a Dallas bank holding company, the Journal said.

Wills agreed and said it's "a very thin line." Wolf's attorneys rested their case after Wills testified.

Two other mental health professionals testified last week that Wolf was unable to handle the stress caused by the screams of his wife's child over having to visit her natural father.

Charles Fraser, then the bank's chairman, labeled the rumors "vicious" and "unfounded." But the depositors still withdrew \$300 million of the bank's \$1.4 billion of deposits, the newspaper reported Tuesday.

In two years, the bank more than doubled in size, to \$1.64 billion in assets by the end of 1981. Its profitability put it in the top five among banks its size, as its earnings nearly tripled to \$21.5 million.

Staton was divorced from Wolf's wife, Sherry, and is father of their daughter, Melanie, who was 2½ when the killings occurred.

The Journal said the institution — one of the nation's largest energy lenders — was forced to take out as much as \$250 million in emergency loans from the Federal Reserve System to meet the withdrawals.

But about half the bank's liabilities, almost \$800 million, were in potentially volatile \$100,000-plus deposits, the Journal said.

Staton alleged that Wolf and his wife ambushed Staton and Miss Castro using Melanie as "bait" the last time Staton came to visit his child at the Wolf house that mid-July evening.

First National, at the time the 15th largest U.S. bank, was in "a classic liquidity squeeze," the Journal said, with few available reserves and an unusually high percentage of its deposits tied up in loans.

The bank, assuming oil prices would double by 1990, also was eager to lend to shaky companies, with junior officers making large loans without adequate reviews, some First National borrowers now contend.

Mrs. Wolf will be tried later for the two slayings. Staton had concealed a mini-cassette recorder under his shirt hoping to gather evidence showing the Wolf's displayed animosity toward him over his visitation rights.

Telephone calls Tuesday to bank spokesman Guy McCrary were not returned.

He acknowledged that some junior loan officers were making loans before appraising collateral and making \$1 million loans without reviews.

Instead, he recorded his own slaying on a tape Cantu calls "23 minutes of murder."

First National's problems were only beginning with the September bank run, the newspaper said. The bank eventually classified 8 percent to 10 percent of its loans as problem credits, the second-highest problem rate of any big U.S. bank, the Journal said.

By last June, "the blind could see there was a problem" in the oil business, Hendrix said.

Staton was divorced from Wolf's wife, Sherry, and is father of their daughter, Melanie, who was 2½ when the killings occurred.

And although the bank is on stronger footing now, it had to increase its loan-loss reserve nearly fivefold and had to sell its headquarters building to avert a large 1982 loss, the newspaper reported.

Institutions that had placed deposits through Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith were the first to go, quickly reducing their holdings by as much as \$150 million, or 50 percent.

Staton was divorced from Wolf's wife, Sherry, and is father of their daughter, Melanie, who was 2½ when the killings occurred.

Fraser resigned unexpectedly but voluntarily April 6, said bank director and Midland oilman John Hendrix.

Almost overnight, the bank shut down most new-loan activity and refused to advance more money to customers, the Journal said. And under orders from the Comptroller of the Currency, it refused to buy back troubled or questionable loans it had sold to smaller banks.

Staton was divorced from Wolf's wife, Sherry, and is father of their daughter, Melanie, who was 2½ when the killings occurred.

Fraser became the bank's president in January 1980, Midland — which had been booming since the 1973 Arab oil boycott — began experiencing a frenzy of drilling and production activity set off by the doubling of oil prices after the 1979 Iranian revolution.

At the time, the bank had \$750 million in assets and a reputation as a shrewd energy lender. A Forbes magazine search for the 400 wealthiest people in the United States found eight of them in this West Texas city of 90,000, three of them on the bank's board, which Hendrix described as "strong as an acre of garlic."

Staton was divorced from Wolf's wife, Sherry, and is father of their daughter, Melanie, who was 2½ when the killings occurred.

Under Fraser's leadership, the board began an aggressive strategy of financing sharp energy-loan growth with out-of-town deposits bought through brokers and other banks.

Because regulations prohibited First National from lending more than 10 percent

Staton was divorced from Wolf's wife, Sherry, and is father of their daughter, Melanie, who was 2½ when the killings occurred.

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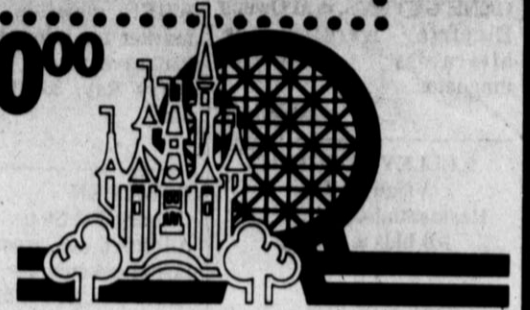
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