

Women's Forum Elects New Officers

The Deaf Smith County Women's Forum met for a covered dish luncheon at noon Monday in the Community Center. The main order of business was election of new officers.

These included Leatrice Clark, president; Cecilia Martinez, first vice-president; Bessie Storey, second vice-president; Clara Trowbridge, secretary; Ur-

salee Jacobsen, treasurer; Marie Goheen, reporter or publicity chairman; and Billie Johnson, parliamentarian.

Ms. Johnson installed the new officers, focusing on the theme, "Hands." She stated that the president needed guiding hands; the first vice-president, friendly hands; the second vice-president, creative hands; the

secretary, alert hands; the treasurer, accurate hands; the reporter, dependable hands; and the parliamentarian, quick hands.

A committee consisting of Ms. Johnson, Lillian Lookingbill, and Ms. Clark was named to revise and update the constitution and by-laws.

The forum voted to send the president, Ms. Clark, to the luncheon for Outstanding

Panhandle Women to be held in Canyon next month.



JOAN COUPE

Joan Coupe, of the Hereford Travel Center, gave a very informative program on places to go for vacations, saying that her favorite places are Greece, Hawaii, and Mexico, and that she enjoys taking cruises. She also conducted a drawing for a travel bag, which Liz Wilson won.

Broken ballots

Citizens of Athens scratched their votes on pieces of broken pottery. Potsherd ballots cast more than 2,400 years ago have been unearthed by archeologists. Such ballots were known as ostraka, from which the word "ostracize" is derived.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What happened today brought back painful memories of being the tallest girl in the class all through school.

I am nearly six feet tall and wear a size 11-medium shoe. During my lunch hour I went to shop for shoes. I asked the salesperson if she had the boots in my size that were advertised in the paper. She looked at me as if I were a sideshow freak, and said, in a voice loud enough for everyone in the place to hear, "Look, lady, we can only carry so much stock. We go up to size 10 - that's normal feet." With that she turned her back on me and walked away.

I went to another store where I did find some boots that fit. The young clerk who served me said, "You'd better buy a second pair in navy while you're at it. You can never tell when you'll run

The average public swimming pool contains about 250,000 gallons of water.

across your size again." I cringe when I think of how these salespeople treat customers who have a SERIOUS physical disability.

Thanks for letting me sound off. - Statuesque in Chicago
DEAR STATUESQUE: I hope this letter gets tacked up in the back room of every

shoe store in the country. Some ready-to-wear salespeople could use the reminder, too. Thanks for writing.



Ann Landers

Appalled By Rude Clerks



New Officers Elected

New officers were elected and installed at the Monday noon meeting of the Women's Forum. They are, left to right, Billie Johnson, parliamentarian; Marie Goheen, reporter; Clara Trowbridge, secretary; and

Leatrice Clark, president. Also elected, but not pictured, are Cecilia Martinez, first vice-president; Bessie Storey, second vice-president; and Ursalee Jacobsen, treasurer. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle)

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Maudie Allmon, Clint Burney, Orpha Click, Donna Cummins, Bobby Hammock, Grace Hester, Laura Jones.

Diane McNaney, Edith McElwee, Delia Morales, Norma Salazar, Clarence Smith, Karen Taylor, Inf. boy Taylor.

Ora Van Doen, Marie Wilks.

Public Is Invited To Revival

The public is invited to revival services at Summerfield Baptist Church Thursday through Sunday. The Rev. Albert Green from Palisade Baptist Church in Amarillo will be leading in the services.

This revival is in conjunction with revivals being held in most of the northern region of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Billy Woodard of St. John Baptist will be the pianist, and his choir will have the song service on Saturday night. Gene Duvall from Amarillo will be the song leader for the revival, and he has asked the Corner Stones to be special guests at the Sunday evening service.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night except Saturday, when the choir will begin their program at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Allie Balko is pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church.

Family News

Resident To Celebrate Birthday

Family and friends of Walter Easter are invited to attend a birthday reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the E.B. Black house.

Easter will be celebrating his 90th birthday. Gifts are not necessary.

Public Invited To Youth Rally

The public is invited to a youth rally on Friday night at 8 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Ave. H and La Fayette. Special music, skits, and preaching will be featured during the evening.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. Warren McKibben.

Why Legalize Bingo

Example: Since Jan. 1980 Hereford Elks Lodge has:

1. Donated \$6,000 to local families
2. Donated \$2,000 to M.D.A.
3. Donated \$2,000 to handicapped children's clinic
4. Donated \$3,000 to Elks National Foundation

How? Bingo.

VOTE APRIL 3 TO LEGALIZE BINGO

SHARP Carousel
MICROWAVE Oven
ONLY \$299⁹⁹
REDUCED PRICES ON ALL MODELS!!



The Kitchen Shoppe

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NEW FRANCHISE DEALER

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THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKET

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OPEN: 8:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

COUPON

\$10 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WITH THIS COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT THRIFTWAY, HEREFORD Exp. 4-3-82

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DOG CHOW

\$2.99

Purina
10 Lb. Bag

Limit one with coupon Exp. 4-3-82

COUPON

MAYONNAISE

\$1.39

Kraft
Qt. Btl.

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COUPON

SUPER SUDS

99¢

40 Oz.
Box

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COUPON

EGGS

69¢

Grade A
Large

Limit One with coupon Exp. 4-3-82

COUPON

GROUND BEEF

99¢

Family Pak
No Limit

Exp. 4-3-82

COUPON

VIENNAS

39¢

Swift Meat
or Chicken
5 oz.

Limit five with coupon Exp. 4-3-82

STOCK-UP SALE



COCA-COLA

32 OZ. 6 Bottle Carton

\$1.69

plus Deposit

Del Monte
WHOLE KERNEL CORN
GOLDEN CORN
2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**
Del Monte SPINACH 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Cut or French Style
Del Monte
CUT GREEN BEANS
GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CAN **39¢**
French Style GREEN BEANS

Del Monte "In Juice"
PINEAPPLE
CHUNK CRUSHED SLICED TIDBIT 15 OZ. CAN **59¢**
Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE 48 OZ. CAN **99¢**
Del Monte - Slices or Halves PEACHES 18 OZ. CAN **59¢**



Bone "In"

'Tender Taste'
ROUND STEAK LB.

\$1.69

'Tender Taste'
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. **\$2.79**
'Tender Taste'
BNLS. ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.89**
Tenderized BEEF CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.79**
Winchester's CHILI 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

Prime Source of Vitamin C—Only 70 Calories in A Medium Size Orange
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

Luscious-Ripe California STRAWBERRIES PINT **79¢**

Firm & Fresh California CARROTS 1 LB. BAG **39¢**
Crisp Extra Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 3 LB. BAG **99¢**

Favorite For Flavor Texas Medium YELLOW ONIONS 5 LBS. **99¢**
Salad Favorite Large California TOMATOES LB. **49¢**

Winchester's 'Little Cowboy' BONELESS HAM LB. **\$2.99**
Oscar Mayer Beef or Pork LEAN & TASTY 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**
Land O' Frost 'Assorted' LUNCHEON MEATS 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
Winchester's H. C. CONEYS LB. **\$1.69**

'TENDER LEAN' PORK SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.29**
RODEO MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
Be Ready For B.B.Q.'s KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **\$2.49**

All Except Ham-Fish-Beef Banquet T.V. DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

LENTEN FISH SPECIAL
TURBOT FILLETS LB. **\$1.99**
H&G WHITING LB. **79¢**
PERCH FILLETS LB. **\$1.59**
RED SNAPPER FILLETS LB. **\$2.29**
CATFISH FILLETS, 1 LB. PKG. EA. **\$2.59**
FISHERBOY FISH STICKS, 1 LB. PKG. EA. **\$1.19**

Hershey CHOC. SYRUP 16 OZ. CAN **79¢**
Post Toasties CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

WILSON'S BAKE-RITE PURE SHORTENING PERFECT FOR COOKING, BAKING AND FRYING! 42 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice APPLE PIE 37 OZ. PIE **\$2.69**
Fairmont SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CIL. **55¢**

NOBODY COOKS LIKE YOU & KRAFT
Kraft SALAD DRESSING CATALINA CUCUMBER FRENCH ITALIAN 1000 ISLAND 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**
Kraft Cracker Barrel SHARP CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
Kraft B.B.Q. SAUCE PLAIN SMOKE ONION HOT 18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PURINA DOG CHOW 10 LB. BAG **\$2.99**
Quick To Fix MINUTE RICE 28 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**
Chicken - Cornbread - Pork STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX 6 OZ. PKG. **99¢** SAVE 20¢
Pure Lemon Juice REALEMON 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**
Log Cabin SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

L'OREAL NORMAL OR OILY SAVE 72¢ SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
L'OREAL REG. EX. BODY CONDITIONER 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**
Kotex - Regular or Super FEMININE NAPKINS BOX OF 30 **\$2.99**
Anti-Acid ALKA SELTZER BTL. OF 25 **\$1.39**
Cepacol MOUTHWASH 18 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

Kraft Dinners MACARONI & CHEESE For Delicious "Easy To Fix" Macaroni and Cheese Dinners Use Your Imagination and Add Your Favorite Extras! 3 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

White or Assorted NORTHERN TISSUE The 'Specialty Soft' Tissue For Your Bath In Your Favorite Decorator Color! 4 ROLL PKG. **99¢**

Jiffy CAKE MIXES Jiffy Mixes Are Always Handy To Have On Your Pantry Shelf. Break 'Em Up and Save! 3 9 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

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While Enjoying Our Fast, Friendly Front End
and Carryout Services.

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**MELLOWCRUST
BISCUITS**
10¢

8 OZ.
 LIMIT 5 WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 5 / \$1
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982



JIFFY CAKE MIXES
25¢

All Flavors
 LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON
 WITHOUT COUPON 49¢
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982



BANQUET POT PIES
25¢

8 OZ.
 LIMIT 4 WITH COUPON
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TEK TOOTHBRUSHES
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ORANGE JUICE
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 LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON
 WITHOUT COUPON 45¢
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982



WHIPPED TOPPING
39¢

Dewey Fresh
 8 OZ.
 LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON
 WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982



VISTA SALTINES
2 / \$1

1 LB.
 Box
 WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982



JELLO GELATIN
5 / \$1

3 OZ.
 WITHOUT COUPON 29¢
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982



KRAFT BBQ SAUCE
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18 OZ.
 WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982



RANCH STYLE BEANS
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15 OZ.
 LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON
 WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
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**C&H POWDERED
OR BROWN SUGAR**
75¢

2 LB.
 LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
\$3.50

20 LB.
 LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON
 WITHOUT COUPON \$3.99
 Good thru Sat., April 3, 1982

Sunday Dinner Nets Over \$2,500



Tub Testing

Lottie Wertemberger seems to get a kick out of a test ride in the new whirlpool lift chair at King's Manor Home. Watching the ride are committee members from First United Methodist Church which raised over \$2,500 for the project. From left are Byrdie Fellers, Grayce Gray, Jeanne Dowell, Rosalee McGowen, Jacque Carter, director of nursing,

Nina Frances McMeans and Carmen Angel. (Brand Photo)

A "Sunday Dinner" at the First United Methodist Church netted over \$2,500 to be used in paying for the purchase and installation of a whirlpool bath and lift chair at Westgate Nursing Home.

The Church's project reduces the debt on the bath to about \$1,000, according to Joyce Lyons, administrator.

The bath has been installed for about three weeks. Westgate residents will use the whirlpool routinely, while a schedule is being set up for use by King's Manor apartment and cottage dwellers.

"They've (residents) been real excited about it here on campus," reported the Rev. Wallace Kirkby, chaplain. "A lot are going to use it for their arthritis."

Mrs. Lyons added that the residents will have use of the bath at no charge, but will need a physician's approval before it is used.

Mrs. Lyons said the

whirlpool will be beneficial to residents with acute as well as chronic ailments which need the water therapy.

The chair lift will enable all residents easy access to the tub. It has two padded slats on which the patients sit and a movable padded bar which crosses on the front. The back bar is also padded.

The chair is then jacked up,

much like a car jack, and the patient is lowered into the tub.

The tub system uses 75 gallons of water and necessitated installation of a new hot water heater at a cost of \$1,300. A hydro unit which includes a sanitizer was purchased at a cost of \$1,035.

A further breakdown of costs for the system includes

the tub itself, \$2,493; the chairlift, \$2,136; treatment hose, \$162; plumbing, \$558; electrical installation costs, \$343; tile and concrete work, \$300; and freight, \$82. Total cost for the facility was \$8,407.

King's Manor had received \$4,850 designated for the whirlpool before the First Methodist project.

Women's Division Quarterly Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their quarterly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 in the Community Center. A buffet including fondue, meat and cheese trays, and desserts of cheesecake and strudel will be catered by The Deli for \$5 per person.

JoAn Dwyer and Sylvia Childress, from the Rape Crisis Center in Amarillo, will present the program, including a film and a question and answer session.

The Women's Division annual membership drive is still underway, with prizes to be offered as follows: first (10 or more memberships), \$75;

second \$50; and third, \$25. Carrell Ann Simmons will announce the winners on Tuesday evening.

Guests are welcome to the quarterly meeting. All reservations must be made by calling the Chamber office (364-3333) before 5 p.m. on Monday, April 5.

Family News

Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (April 1-7) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following:

THURSDAY -- Mall walk 9 a.m., oil painting 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., noon meal at 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY -- Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., bowling 1:30 p.m., governing board 3 p.m., business meeting 4 p.m.

MONDAY -- Physical fitness 10 a.m., nutrition ed. 11 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., hand bell choir 1:30-2:30 p.m., square dance 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Mall walk 9 a.m., craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Pioneer bowl 1 p.m., games

1-5 p.m., Beltone Hearing Aid 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate 1 p.m., kazoo band 2 p.m.

The menu will be: THURSDAY -- Meat Loaf, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, Italian beans, roll-oleo, purple plums, milk.

FRIDAY -- Enchiladas or fish, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed salad, sliced peaches, tostados, milk.

MONDAY -- Italian spaghetti, herbed green beans, orange-carrot gelatin, garlic bread, custard pie, milk.

TUESDAY -- Chicken fried steak, hash brown potatoes, Harvard beets, broccoli, sliced pineapple cheese salad,

roll-oleo, pudding, milk. WEDNESDAY -- Oven fried chicken, rice pilaf, frozen green peas, fruit salad, roll-oleo, tapioca pudding, milk.

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Best and Safest Mini Trampoline Available Anywhere. Stimulating, Healthy for Children, Athletes, Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa. Highly Recommended and Prescribed by Doctors. 38" Diameter and Stands 8" off floor.

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did you know?



Many owners of SPS common stock are also customers who live within its 45,000-square-mile service area. Twenty-nine percent of the total shareholders live in the southwestern part of the United States. Of this group, 80% live in Texas and about one-half of the Texas shareholders live in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company. SPS has common shareholders in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries.

Bill Helton, Assistant Secretary, Amarillo.

An energy-efficient electric water heater can save you money when installed close to the point of use. And, since the heater is glass-lined and fully-insulated, it keeps water hot longer. You can reduce the amount of water your household uses by filling the dishwasher to capacity before turning it on or by using the short cycle. Using your clothes washer only when you have a full load and taking showers rather than baths also can save money on water and electric bills.

Don Pemberton, Consumer Services Representative, Lubbock.

Keeping track of the amount of electricity your family uses is easy when you know how to read your own electric meter. Many customers are confused by the four or five dials they see on the meter, yet reading the meter is not difficult and may help you budget for your monthly electric bill even before it arrives. For complete instructions on reading your meter, check the back of the envelope your electric bill comes in or contact your local SPS office for the free booklet "Reading Your Meter."

Charlie McVay, Meterman Journeyman, Roswell.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

930.1

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND FOR YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1981. Corporate Name of Cemetery: West Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. Charter Number: 116515 Charter Date: August 31, 1953. Profit: I Non-Profit Capitalization. Trade Name of Cemetery: West Lawn Memorial Park. Street Address of Cemetery Office: 411 S. Oak St. P. O. Box: City: Hereford, Texas Zip Code: 79045. Office Telephone: Area Code (806) 364-2671. Location of Records (if different from above): Memory Gardens of Amarillo. Location of Cemetery (if different from above): Box 385 North, Deaf Smith County. Number of Acres Fully Developed: 4.25 Date Deeds Filed: Number of Acres Owned But Undeveloped: 10.75 Date Deeds Filed: Total Acres of Cemetery: 15.0. 1. (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof (page 4) total of which is: Book Value Principal Amount \$ 19,564.06 (b) Amount to be paid to Perpetual Care Trust Fund representing collections on hand for deceased properties, not yet deposited with Trustee \$ -0- (c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Trust Fund (Add "a" and "b") \$ 19,564.06 2. Totals from Schedule of Amounts Placed in Perpetual Care (page 5) (a) Total Sq. Ft. \$ 13,796.66 (b) Total Crypts \$ (c) Total Niches \$ (d) Excess or Voluntary Contributions to Perpetual Care Fund \$ 4,565.29 (e) Total Amounts Placed in Perpetual Care Funds (Add "a", "b", "c", and "d") \$ 18,361.75 Amount Placed in Perpetual Care Fund is: (Excessive) Total to Greater than Total to (Excess) \$ 1,202.31 (Deficient) Total to Greater than Total to (Deficiency) \$ 3. 3. Explanation of Excess or Deficiency (Attach Separate Sheet if More Room is Required) See case of 62-40 4. Total amount of Perpetual Care on term sale contracts now in the process of collection and to be placed with Trustee \$ 351.00 5. Number of sq. ft. of grave spaces, crypts, niches sold after March 15, 1934, for which the minimum requirements for Perpetual Care have not been provided as required by this Act. sq. ft. crypts niches 6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied with? Yes X No 7. Present officers of the corporation: President: H. Odell Ladroone Vice President: Garre N. Ladroone Secretary: Betty Ladroone Treasurer: Betty Ladroone 8. Officers or employees responsible for the collection and deposit of Perpetual Care Trust Funds: Principal: Betty Ladroone Title: Sec.-Treas. Secondary: H. Odell Ladroone Title: Pres. 9. Does cemetery provide, or permit, Special Care Funds? No If yes, what is the amount of these funds? Is the income being used as required by Section 18 of the Cemetery Code? 10. Does cemetery assign cemetery property or merchandise contracts to banks? No If yes, does cemetery set up a reserve for the perpetual care amount on cemetery property contracts? Yes 11. Does cemetery sell markers to lot owners? No If yes, what is the amount of the reserve? 12. Is the net income of the Perpetual Care Fund used solely for the general care and maintenance of the property entitled to Perpetual Care? Yes 13. Have investments by the Trustee been approved in writing by either an active officer or a majority of the directors of the cemetery? Yes FILING FEE (SEE MUST ACCOMPANY THIS REPORT) FOR CEMETERY SERVING CITY WITH POPULATION OF 25,000 OR LESS - \$50.00 FOR CEMETERY SERVING CITY WITH POPULATION OF MORE THAN 25,000 - \$100.00 ANNUAL STATEMENTS MUST BE FILED WITH THE BANKING COMMISSIONER ON OR BEFORE MARCH FIRST OF EACH YEAR TO AVOID PENALTY PROVISIONS OF SECTION 33, ARTICLE 92a, V.C.S. Mail annual statement and filing fee to: Texas Banking Department 2601 North Lamar Austin, Texas 78706 West Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. (Cemetery) Betty Ladroone

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF Deaf Smith. BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared H. Odell Ladroone and Betty Ladroone known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible officers) of West Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. (Name of Cemetery) being by me duly sworn, on each did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affidavits has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affidavits to be in all things true and correct. H. Odell Ladroone (Affiant) Betty Ladroone (Affiant) Secretary. 23rd day of March 1982. George C. Charnock Notary Public in and for the State of Texas Randall County, Texas. Annual Statement Perpetual Care Fund - Trustee Statement Name and address of Bank, Trust Company, or Board of Trustees: First National Bank of Amarillo P.O. Box 1331 Amarillo, Texas 79180 Name and Address of Cemetery Association: West Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. Route 4, Box 11 Amarillo, Texas 79119 STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1981 ASSETS BOOK VALUE MARKET VALUE Cash \$ 1.75 \$ 1.75 U.S. Government Bonds Municipal Obligations Corporate Stocks Savings, Building & Loan Investments Real Estate Mortgages Other Investments Fixed Income Fund 19,562.31 15,060.42 Total \$ 19,564.06 \$ 15,062.17 LIABILITIES Principal in Trust \$ 19,564.06 \$ 15,062.17 Undisbursed Income Total \$ 19,564.06 \$ 15,062.17 I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Signed: Jack E. Little Title: Sr. Vice-President & Trust Officer Trustee: First National Bank of Amarillo, Trustee Trustee of West Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. (Please supply a list in detail of the items that make up the various accounts you have listed above.)

SCHEDULE OF AMOUNTS PLACED IN PERPETUAL CARE FUND

Grave Space Disposed of Under Perpetual Care	Minimum Requirements	Balance 12/31/78		Calendar Year 1979		Balance 12/31/79	
		Sq. Ft.	Deeded	Sq. Ft.	Deeded	Sq. Ft.	Deeded
Do not fill in items marked with two asterisks (**)							
If Perpetual Care Fund did not reach \$100,000 before 9/3/45. Prior to 3/15/34 (explain basis)	20¢ per sq. ft.						
**After 3/15/34 to date fund reached \$100,000	10¢ per sq. ft.						
**After date fund reached \$100,000 to 9/3/45	20¢ per sq. ft.						
**From and after 9/3/45 thru 6/30/63	50¢ per sq. ft.						
**From and after 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	50¢ per sq. ft.						
**From and after 9/1/75 to date	75¢ per sq. ft.						
**From and after 9/1/75 to date	20¢ per sq. ft.	31,106.0	6,881.20	31,106.0	6,881.20	31,106.0	6,881.20
From and after 3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	50¢ per sq. ft.	8,553.5	1,276.75	8,553.5	1,276.75	8,553.5	1,276.75
From and after 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	50¢ per sq. ft.	1,102.5	582.75	1,102.5	582.75	1,102.5	582.75
From and after 9/1/75 to date	75¢ per sq. ft.	2,268.5	1,701.37	1,772.5	1,351.37	2,271.0	1,701.37
From and after 9/1/75 to date	75¢ per sq. ft.	16,430.5	13,140.59	535.5	385.67	16,866.0	13,796.66
(a) Total Grave Space							
Number of Crypts Disposed of Under Perpetual Care		Number Deeded	Required Amount	Number Deeded	Required Amount	Number Deeded	Required Amount
Prior to 3/15/34	\$15.00 each						
From and after 3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	\$15.00 each						
From and after 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	\$40.00 each						
From and after 9/1/75 to date	\$50.00 each						
From and after 9/1/75 to date	\$25.00 each						
(b) Total Crypts							
Number of Niches Disposed of Under Perpetual Care		Number Deeded	Required Amount	Number Deeded	Required Amount	Number Deeded	Required Amount
Prior to 3/15/34	\$5.00 each						
From and after 3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	\$5.00 each						
From and after 7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	\$10.00 each						
From and after 9/1/75 to date	\$15.00 each						
(c) Total Niches							
Excess or Voluntary Contributions to Perpetual Care Fund (d)			4,565.29		.38		4,565.29
Total Amounts Placed in Perpetual Care Fund (e)			17,975.50		386.25		18,361.75

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Mixed Aerobics class begins at KC Hall, 7:45-8:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Reddy Room, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 7:30 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Earnest Langley, 2 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, Guest Day, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford Extension Club, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Tony Hoffman, northwest of city.
 Summerfield Study Club, 2:30 p.m.
 Camp Fire Leaders Association at Camp Fire Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees, 3 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Mothers of Twins Club, 5 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No.941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY

Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, meet at home of Mrs. G.L. White, 535 Willow Lane to attend lecture by Bob Thomas at Amarillo Garden Center, 10:15 a.m.
 Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Aglow Chapter, HHS Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant & Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, home of Frances Hennen, 9:30 a.m.
 Business meeting, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 4 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Hereford Child Care Providers, home of Ann Lueb, 500 E. 5th Street, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

Hereford Music Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library, 1:30 p.m.
 Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 4818, VFW Clubhouse, 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper, 7:30 p.m. meeting.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Young mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Delta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Hereford Community Center Lounge, 7 p.m.
 Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m.
 Hospital Auxiliary, Hospital Board Room, 11:45 a.m.
 Odd Fellows 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.

TUESDAY

La Aflatus Estudio Club, home of Emily Suggs, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Deaf Smith County Board of American Heart Association, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, 7:30 p.m.
 Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Quarterly meeting, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford Ministerial Association, Hereford State

Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
 County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 San Jose Women's Organization, San Jose Catholic Church, 7 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Story Hour for 14 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
 Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Prepared Childbirth Class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:
 Regular museum hours Tues-

day 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.

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.
 Simms Study-Craft Club, home of Mrs. Grady Hughes, 10 a.m.
 Draper Extension Homemakers Club, home of Tonie Vaughn, 313 Ave. B, 12-2 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board, County Commissioners Room at Courthouse, 1 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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Reg. \$16. Pert bolero jacket tops this floral print sundress with flounced hem. Of poly/cotton pique. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 10.50

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Reg. \$21. Eyelet Jacket Dresses of polyester/cotton. 3 styles. 7-14

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Sale 11.25

Reg. \$15. Cool, airy leno weave dresses with smocked bodice and lace collar. Of poly/cotton for little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

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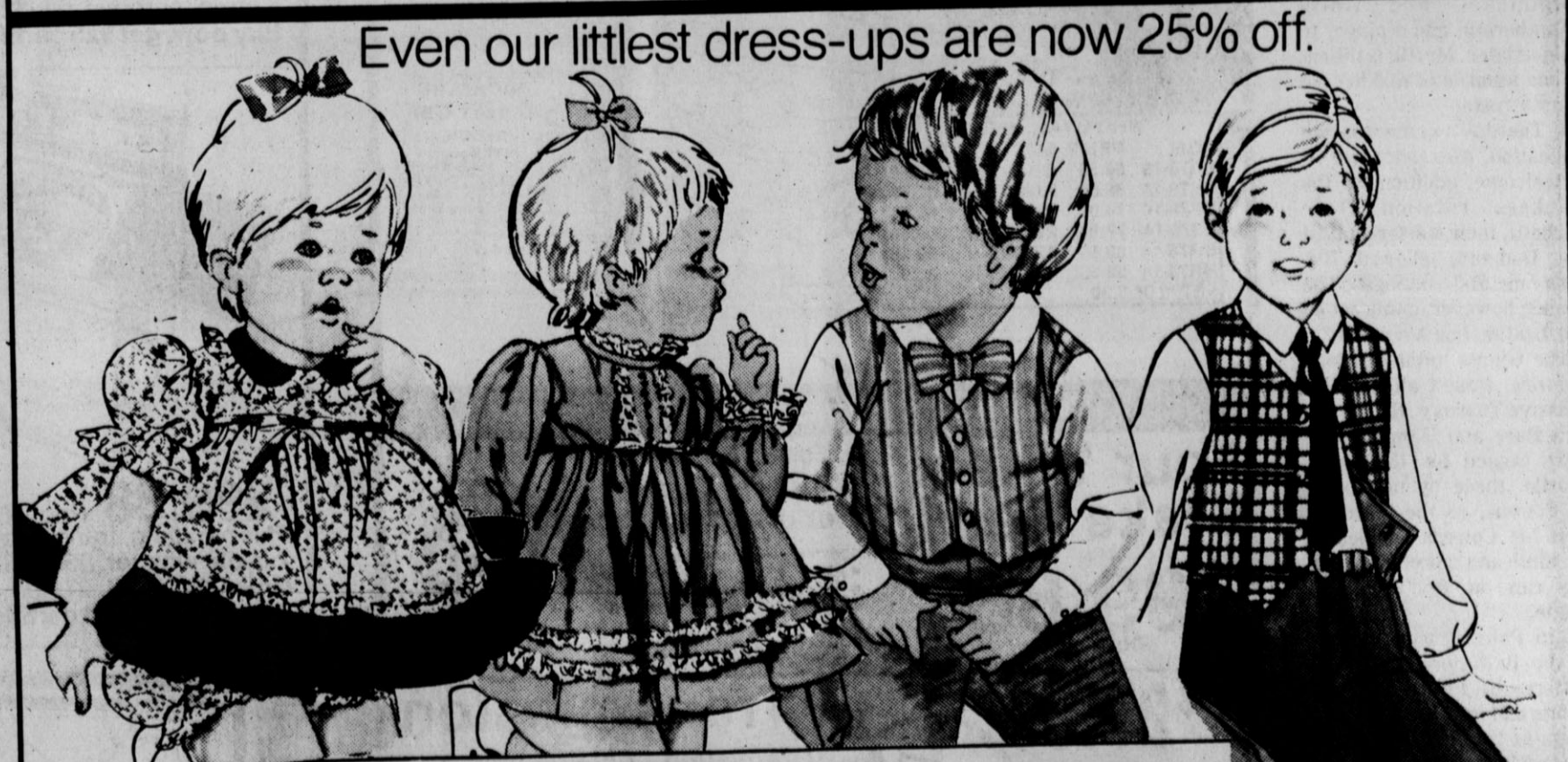
Reg. \$14. Hand smocked cotton/poly dress has solid top and floral print skirt with flounced hem. Little girls' sizes 4 to 6X.

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Sale 15.75

Reg. \$21. 3-pc. vest set includes vest, pants, shirt and clip-on bow tie. Poly/cotton or poly/nylon. Sizes 1 to 2. Sale prices effective

Sale 13.50

Reg. \$18. Plaid vest reverses to match belted straight leg pants. Sporty colors. 4 to 7.



JCPenney

Nuggets Win Second Straight In Overtime

The Denver Nuggets are finding a gold mine in overtime.

The high-scoring Nuggets won their 10th National Basketball Association game in a row and second straight in overtime Tuesday night, beating Seattle 145-142.

That gave them 285 points in the last two games, improving their already gaudy per-

game average of 126 that will set a record if the Nuggets can maintain it in their last 11 games. The record team average was 125.4 by the 1961-62 Philadelphia Warriors, who had Wilt Chamberlain averaging 50.4 points per game.

"You've got to be a believer or crazy or something," Denver Coach Doug Moe said

of the latest victory over the SuperSonics. "They had the upper hand almost all the way. But we just hung in there."

"We had to have this game and we won through determination," said Alex English, who scored 33 points for the Nuggets. "It's our second overtime game in a row and we're tough in overtime."

English scored six points in overtime, including a running one-hander with eight seconds remaining that preserved the victory.

"The last two games have been super," said Kiki Vandeweghe, who led all scorers with 35 points. "We've come out and had a lot of confidence and it's helped us out."

In other NBA games, Washington bombed Detroit 127-98, Milwaukee edged Philadelphia 116-114 in overtime, Golden State tripped San Antonio 113-107, Atlanta clubbed Chicago 107-92, Houston nipped Dallas 99-95.

Los Angeles outscored San Diego 143-120, Portland beat Kansas City 109-99 and New York defeated Indiana 108-104.

The 10-game string tied the Nuggets' longest streak since they joined the NBA in 1976, set in December 1977 and January 1978.

Gus Williams paced Seattle with 32 points and Jack Sikma had 29, while Dan Issel had 29 for the Nuggets.

The victory cut San Antonio's lead over Denver in the Midwest Division to 2½ games.

Bucks 116, 76ers 114
Sidney Moncrief scored nine of his 23 points in overtime, including a game-winning jump shot with one second left.

Milwaukee, which has clinched the Central Division title but hopes to gain a home-court playoff advantage over Philadelphia, now trails the 76ers by one-half game in the Eastern Conference.

Julius Erving scored eight

of his game-high 28 points in overtime for Philadelphia.

Lakers 143, Clippers 120
Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 29 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 28 to lead Los Angeles over San Diego, extending the Lakers' Pacific Division lead to 2½ games over Seattle and handing the Clippers their 10th straight defeat.

The Lakers led by as many as 25 points in the third

quarter and they coasted with reserves for much of the final period.

Blazers 109, Kings 99
Jim Paxson scored a career-high 33 points to help Portland snap a four-game losing streak with a victory over Kansas City.

With Blazers playmaker Kelvin Ransey sidelined with an ankle injury, Paxson also passed for seven assists while hitting 13 of 19 shots.

The Kings, after trailing by 13 points in the second quarter, cut the deficit to five in the fourth quarter, but Paxson scored seven straight points to put the game out of reach.

Warriors 113, Spurs 107
World Free scored 10 of his 32 points in the decisive fourth quarter and Golden State took advantage of George Gervin's foul trouble to beat San Antonio.

The Warriors trailed 99-88 with 7:42 left in the game, but they outscored the Spurs 25-8 the rest of the way. Gervin scored 34 points, but 21 of them came in the first quarter and he sat out much of the final period with foul trouble.

Rockets 99, Mavericks 95
Moses Malone scored 38 points and pulled down 20 rebounds and Elvin Hayes had 27 points and 14 rebounds to

lead Houston over Dallas. Mark Aguirre's basket for Dallas with 45 seconds left tied the game 95-95, but Malone's offensive rebound and 12-foot jumper and Hayes' two insurance free throws gave the Rockets the victory.

Jim Spanarkel hit 10 of 13 shots and scored 21 points for the Mavericks.

Hawks 107, Bulls 92
Tom McMillen scored 18 points and Dan Roundfield added 16 points and 18 rebounds as Atlanta stayed hot with a victory over Chicago.

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Herd Dropped To 8-5 On The Year

The Hereford Whitefaces are quickly finding themselves in the middle of a midseason slump after they dropped their third straight game, a 12-7 non-district baseball loss to Tascosa Tuesday.

The loss dropped the one-hot Herd to 8-5 on the year.

Rebel hurlers Roger Hawkins, Roy McDowell, and Brad Pemberton combined to hold the 'Faces to five hits in leading the Tascosa victory.

Matt Collier took the mound loss for the Herd.

The Rebels scored all of their runs in five innings, and held an 12-4 advantage after five frames before the Whitefaces rallied for three tallies in the sixth.

The Whitefaces play their last non-district contest on the road against Pampa Saturday, and open District 4-5A action at Plainview next Tuesday.

Baseball Roundup

By The Associated Press

George Steinbrenner "invited" the New York Yankees to spring training nearly two months ago. On Tuesday, he welcomed Doyle Alexander back into the fold. That left a few of his new — and well-tanned — teammates shaking their heads in dismay.

Alexander, you see, hasn't been to spring training since last year. He sat out this year's, holding out for a better contract from the San Francisco Giants. He and the National League club couldn't agree on an extension of his six-year contract, which expired at the end of the 1982 season.

So the 31-year-old right-hander, a Yankee during the second half of the 1976 season and their World Series opening pitcher that year, was dealt back to them in exchange for two minor leaguers, pitcher Andy McGaffigan and infielder-outfielder Ted Wilborn.

Alexander's new contract with the Yankees reportedly is worth \$2.2 million over four years.

Alexander wasn't the only Giants pitcher changing uniforms. San Francisco also traded former Cy Young Award winner Vida Blue and another left-hander, Bob Tufts, to the Kansas City Royals in exchange for pitchers Renie Martin, Allee Hamaker and Craig Chamberlain and a player to be named later. Martin is the only one assured of making the Giants' roster.

If Tuesday's game was any indication, Alexander will be a welcome addition to the Yankees' rotation. Dave Righetti, their starter against the Dodgers, allowed five runs in 51-3 innings. The Yanks, however, came out on top, beating Los Angeles 9-7.

The Giants' pitching staff, likewise, wasn't all that impressive Tuesday. Rich Gale, Jim Barr and Gary Lavelle were tagged for 15 hits by Seattle, three by newcomer Al Cowens, as the Mariners won 7-6. Cowens doubled in the ninth and scored the winning run on Bud Bulling's single.

Jim Palmer, once the ace of the Baltimore staff, was battered by Philadelphia for 12 hits and four runs in six innings as the Phillies downed the Orioles 6-3.

St. Louis received bad news when third baseman Ken Oberkell suffered a fractured thumb diving for Lee Lacy's double down the line during Pittsburgh's 7-1 victory. Oberkell will miss about a month. Jason Thompson drove in three runs for the Pirates.

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Hereford Cage Camp Set Up

Hereford High School basketball coach Bobby Decker and Larry Sowers will conduct the Hereford Summer Basketball Camp in July. The camp is open to students from the fourth to the ninth grade (according to school year 1982-83). Students who have completed the 9th grade are not eligible to attend as per UIL rules.

The camp will be held at the HHS gym. Three sessions will be held with 4th and 5th graders attending July 5-9; 6th and 7th graders July 12-16; and 8th and 9th graders July 19-23.

The boys' camp will last from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. each day, with the girls' session to run from 1-4 p.m. daily.

Check in time of each camp is Monday with campers checking in one hour before their session starts.

Fee for the week-long camp is \$35 per camper, with a \$15 deposit due at the time of registration. The deadline for registering is Saturday, April 3. Each camper will receive an official camp t-shirt, and will be eligible to compete for special awards during competitive drills and games during the camp.

Persons with questions about the camp may contact Decker at 364-7242 or Sowers at 364-8077.

The camps are being set up in conjunction with the Community Education Program of the Hereford Independent School District.

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114 East Park Avenue

Reds 'Better,' But Dodgers NL West Favorite

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Once upon a time, you could find the team with the best record in the World Series. In recent years, the best record at least got you a spot in the championship series of the league you happened to be in.

Such will be the case this year if the Cincinnati Reds win the National League West, but all the best record in baseball — 66-42 — got them last season was a lot of heartache. Any resemblance between last year's Reds and this year's edition is purely coincidental.

The 1981 outfield of George Foster, Ken Griffey and Dave Collins calls New York home (Foster with the Mets, the others with the Yankees), third baseman Ray Knight works for the Houston Astros and Johnny Bench, once the best catcher, dropped the tools of ignorance to put his chest in front of ground balls at the hot corner.

Nevertheless, Manager John McNamara insists "we're a better team right now. ... The big improvement is going to be in our pitching. Tom Seaver, in my opinion, was the best pitcher in the National League last year and we will build the staff around him."

The others include Mario Soto, Frank Pastore and Bruce Berenyi, with Tom Hume, Jim Kern and Joe Price in the bullpen. McNamara also loves the strong arms behind the plate (Alex Trevino, who came from the Mets in the Foster trade) and in the outfield, where Clint Hurdle, Cesar Cedeno and Paul Householder are the names from left to right.

Besides Bench, the infield consists of Dave Concepcion at short, Ron Oester at second and Dan Driessen at first. McNamara says he will stake it up against anyone's defensiveness. He concedes that "some people have doubts about our power, and I'll agree that we won't have any one player who will hit as many home runs as Foster." Instead, he hopes everyone contributes to what he calls "collective power."

In Los Angeles, Manager Tom Lasorda says the world champion Dodgers "have neither the cause nor the time to be complacent ... we have every reason to believe we will be stronger this year."

The big change takes place in the infield, where the old gang which played together for a record nine seasons was broken up when second baseman Dave Lopes was shipped to Oakland. His replacement will be rookie Steve Sax, a .346 bat champ in the Texas League.

The rest of the quartet still finds Steve Garvey at first, Bill Russell at short and Ron Cey at third. If Russell has any more erratic tendencies, Mark Belanger and his Hall of Fame glove have signed on

as a backup.

Dusty Baker and Pedro Guerrero will man two outfield spots, with Ken Landreaux or rookie Ron Roenicke in center, Mike Scioscia and Steve Yeager again will share the catching. Fernando Valenzuela, Jerry Reuss, Burt Hooton and Bob Welch are the top four starters and Steve Howe heads a young bullpen.

The last two seasons have been close but no cigar for the Houston Astros. The experts say their only weakness is power, but the Astros have outperformed the opposition in each of the last three years.

Manager Bill Virdon feels he will have a stronger club than last year's. His long suit is pitching — Nolan Ryan, Bob Knepper, Joe Niekro, Vern Ruhle, Don Sutton, Joe Sambito, etc.

The catching is handled by Alan Ashby and Luis Pujols. In the infield Art Howe is at first, Phil Garner at second, Craig Reynolds at short and Ray Knight at third. The outfield of Jose Cruz, Tony Scott and Terry Puhl "is equal to any in the league," says Virdon. He's looking for a spot for power-hitting Alan Kniceley, a catcher.

The San Francisco Giants posted their first winning season since 1978. Manager Frank Robinson says they have "strong starting pitchers, a deep bullpen from both sides, aggressive young players at every position, power from both sides of the plate."

Robinson may be overstating it. The Giants got

pitchers Rich Gale and Dan Schatzeder to go with Vida Blue, Al Holland, Greg Minton, Gary Lavelle and Fred Breining, but Doyle Alexander has worn out his welcome over a contract dispute. Other key newcomers include Reggie Smith at first base, Duane Kuiper at second and hotshot rookie Chili Davis in left field. The best of the holdovers are

right fielder Jack Clark, third baseman Darrell Evans and shortstop Johnnie LeMaster.

The Atlanta Braves have a new manager in Joe Torre, but the team will bear a strong resemblance to previous Atlanta clubs. The nucleus consists of third baseman Bob Horner, center fielder Dale Murphy, first baseman Chris Chambliss, right fielder Claudell

Washington, ageless knuckleballer Phil Niekro, plus relief ace Rick Camp. Torre has high hopes that rookie Steve Bedrosian can join the rotation.

The Braves should improve up the middle as catcher Bruce Benedict, second baseman Glenn Hubbard and shortstop Rafael Ramirez mature.

The Montreal Expos were

coming off a last-place finish when Dick Williams became manager in 1977. Two years later, they were legitimate contenders. He says he sees "no reason why the Padres can't do the same thing." For 1982, San Diego's new chief only says they will "be a fundamentally sound team that will run a lot."

New shortstop Garry Templeton will get most of

the headlines, but third baseman Luis Salazar and second baseman Juan Bonilla had solid seasons in 1981. Terry Kennedy is a fine young catcher and Gene Richards has a lock on left field. The rest of the outfield probably will consist of Sixto Lezcano, acquired from St. Louis, and Ruppert Jones, who was among the league leaders in doubles. The pit-

ching staff is wide open, although Juan Eichelberger, Chris Welsh and Rick Wise appear set, backed by bullpener Gary Lucas. Free-agent John Montefusco has been a pleasant surprise in spring training.

Prediction: Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, San Diego, Atlanta, San Francisco.



Who Am I?

For me, baseball hurts. I used to get beat up physically on the field. Now it's the off-and-on longing to play. I had to quit early. That can be kind of tough. But I can't really gripe. I've been a Hall of Famer for six years.

ANSWER: Mickey Vernon, the New York Yankees outfielder (1951-1966). He batted .306 career average and was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1975.

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P205/75R14	195R14 FR78-14	123.23	92.45	2.51
P215/75R15	GR78-15	130.63	97.95	2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	134.98	101.20	2.86

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A78-13	\$45	\$34	1.42	
B78-13	\$51	\$38	1.53	
E78-14	\$55	\$43	1.80	
G78-14	\$59	\$49	2.17	
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P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$66	\$52	1.76
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	\$78	\$62	2.08
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$83	\$66	2.23
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$89	\$71	2.54
P225/75R15	HR/UR78-15	\$92	\$73	2.68

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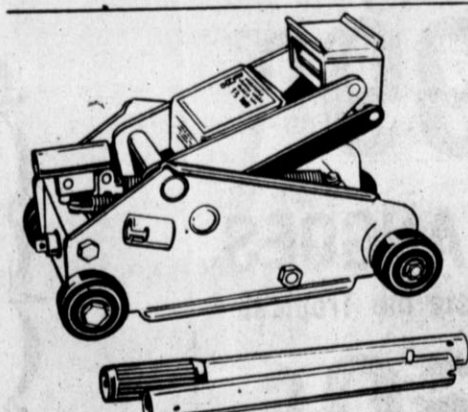
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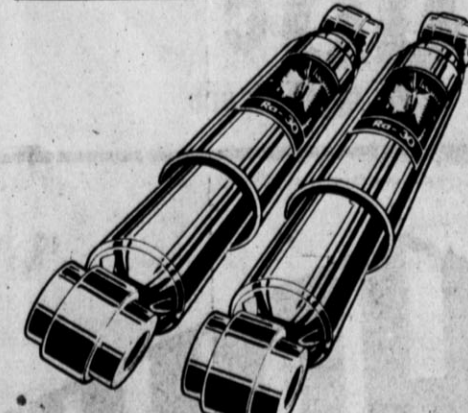
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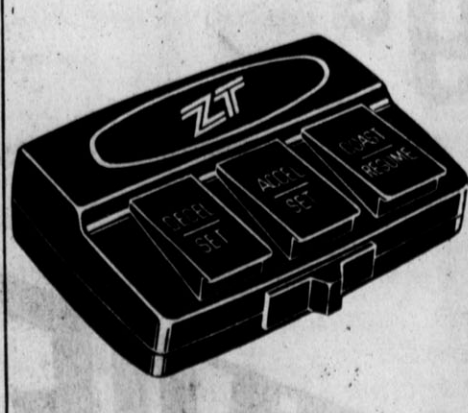
99.97 Reg. 149.99
AM, FM car stereo has cassette or 8 track (not shown) tape player. 5 pushbuttons make station selection easy. FM local distance switch for clearest possible reception. Stereo balance and tone controls. Stereo fits most cars.
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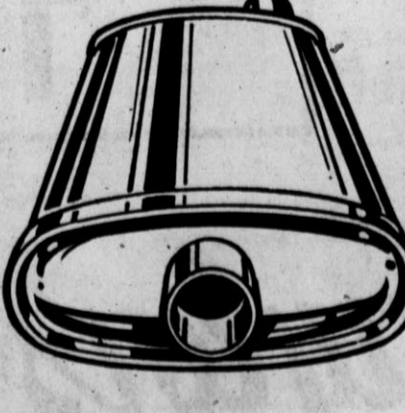
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FATAL FEARS

FEAR MAY BE wholesome, as it refers to awe, respect and the full understanding of dangers which we face with courage. We, however, for the time being, are concerned with the destructive, fatal fears.

THE FATAL FEARS are the painful emotions marked by alarm, dread, fright, panic, terror, horror or anxious concern. These are the fears that we must not harbor in our minds; the fears that are fatal. We cannot live scared.

MANY UNCALLED-FOR failures, and much unnecessary misery are caused by such fears. They also contribute to much of the current mental and emotional turmoil of our time, and they may even lead to personal inadequacy.

"THE FEAR of life is the favorite disease of the twentieth century." — Phelps. This may be true, but it does not have to be so.

SUCH FEARS are harmful to us, in many ways. Generally, they have a paralyzing effect. Our speech is hampered, we are unable to think clearly, our vital strength is dissipated and real dangers are exaggerated.

"MORE PEOPLE fail through fear than lack of ability. Great ideals and techniques will not materialize if fear comes into our life." — Bales. It is faith, faith in ourselves and in God, which will prevent fear from controlling our lives. "Fear imprisons, while faith liberates; fear paralyzes, while faith empowers; fear disheartens, while faith encourages; fear sickens, while

faith heals; fear withers, while faith enlivens." — Anon.

WE HAVE TOO MUCH that is good to lose by permitting our lives to be controlled by fears. They make it impossible for us to give our best to life, and they prevent our getting the best from life. The combined strength of all evil workers is not as much threat to the good life as are our fatal fears.

"THE WORST SORROWS



in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but in its fears." — A.C. Benson

WE HAVE THE RIGHT and the power to choose between the losses and weaknesses of fears, and the gain and strength of faith.

Cancers Linked To Homosexuals

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Doctors alerted to unusually high incidences of some cancers among homosexuals have found outbreaks of two additional types of tumors among homosexuals in San Francisco.

Dr. John L. Ziegler of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco said Tuesday that doctors at a clinic dealing with homosexuals have uncovered

four cases of rare Burkitt's lymphoma and three incidences of squamous carcinoma of the tongue since August.

Ziegler told an American Cancer Society seminar the reason for the unusual outbreaks is unknown. But he said scientists suspect it is related to low disease-resistance among homosexuals and possibly multi-viral infections.

The federal Centers for

Disease Control last year identified unusual cancer clusters among homosexuals in San Francisco and New York, and started a study of the frequency and causes.

Ziegler said the San Francisco clinic, which opened last August, also had seen 17 cases of Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of skin cancer normally seen mostly in Africa. The CDC had previously spotted the disease in gay populations.

"There are a lot of theories, but we really don't know what's going on with these cancers," Ziegler said.

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Political Asylum

Request Soaring

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani is scheduled to take the witness stand today to defend the government's actions in a suit seeking freedom for some 2,000 Haitians now detained in federal centers around the country.

The suit, filed by the Haitian Refugee Center, Inc., of Miami, charges that the federal government is discriminating against the Haitians because of their nationality and race, and that there is no precedent for detaining them while their applications for political asylum are processed.

On Tuesday, U.S. Immigration Commissioner Alan C. Nelson told the federal judge hearing the case that the number of aliens claiming political asylum in the United States has risen in the past five years from 5,000 to 106,000.

The testimony and cross-examination of Nelson, the first government witness in the case, brought frequent acrimonious exchanges between Ira Kurzban, chief counsel for the HRC, and Robert Bombaugh, a justice department attorney from Washington, and an occasional sharp reply from the witness.

At one point, Kurzban asked Nelson whether or not it was the administration's intent to keep the Haitians in detention "indefinitely."

"That is not correct," Nelson answered heatedly. "We took the initiative in attempting to get the Haitians pro bono attorneys (lawyers working without fees) to represent them."

Ventilation was so poor in the ironclad U.S.S. Monitor that when the hatch in the Civil War vessel's gun turret was closed during battle, temperatures inside soared to 140 degrees F.

Marketing Orders Benefit To Farmers

COLLEGE STATION -- Marketing orders may be understood by only a few but they benefit many, particularly farmers and consumers.

"Simply put, marketing orders are initiated by farmers to deal with marketing problems of certain seasonal commodities," points out Dr. William E. Black, economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "They stabilize the

marketing process to keep producers in business and at the same time allow a steady flow of high quality produce to consumers."

The U.S. currently boasts 48 federal marketing order and agreement programs. Five of these are in Texas and apply to oranges, grapefruit, tomatoes, onions, lettuce and melons grown in South Texas, notes Black. Last year these products had a farm value of about \$150 million.

"Marketing orders first were authorized by the

Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933 to help growers with depressed incomes," points out Black. "They have helped keep many producers in business and have provided a stable, orderly supply of graded produce."

Growers initiate and design marketing orders in corporation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Provisions of the particular marketing order are based on evidence as provided at a public hearing at which growers, handlers and consumers can all express their

views, explains Black. Orders are limited to the smallest regional production area practicable.

Once the proposed marketing order meets all legal requirements, it must be approved by two-thirds of the growers voting in referendum or by growers who produce at least two-thirds of the volume in the particular production area.

"Fruit and vegetable marketing orders do not automatically regulate

marketing," notes the economist. "An administrative committee must recommend each regulation to the Secretary of Agriculture who, upon evaluation of the merits of the request, issues the order which is applicable to all growers in the designated production area."

The most common program is to keep low quality produce at home, backed by federal-state inspection, says

Black. Less desirable sizes are also withheld under some programs. Harvesting and shipping inferior quality commodities results in losses to growers because consumers purchase poor quality produce at prices that do not cover costs.

Marketing of various commodities can be regulated by grade, size, quality and maturity, explains the economist. Federal laws re-

quire any competing imports to meet comparable requirements for the same purpose of the domestic program -- to see that poor quality produce does not drive customers away from the marketplace.

"Some marketing orders help keep supplies at generally even levels for consumers," adds Black. "This is done by allotting the amounts of the commodity that can be marketed in any

week, month or season. With the supply stabilized, produce flows to market more evenly and over a longer period. This reduces market gluts and shortages and sharp price fluctuations."

All in all, marketing orders provide an incentive for farmers to grow sufficient levels of high quality produce to meet market demands the year round, says the economist.



Western Areas Remain Dry

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -- Scattered spring rains early this week should help farmers in central areas of Texas get their crops up and should help conditions in coastal areas and parts of East Texas.

However, most western areas remain dry.

Spring planting continues to increase over the eastern half of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

Corn and grain sorghum planting is complete over most of Southwest Texas and the Central Texas Blacklands and ranges from 70 to 80 percent complete in South Texas and the Coastal Bend, he said.

Cotton planting is about 50 percent complete in the Coastal Bend and 60 percent complete in the Rio Grande Valley and is also active along the Upper Coast and in South Central Texas, Pfannstiel said.

Rice planting continues in coastal areas.

Warmer soil temperatures that are vital for good seed germination and good crop stands have prompted increased planting, said Pfannstiel.

Temperature averages as recorded by the Agricultural Weather Service for the past week were as follows: Austin, 67 degrees; Beaumont, 75; Beeville, 75; Bushland, 53;

College Station 66; Eagle Lake, 74; Dilley, 79; Lavon Dam (near Dallas), 66; Longview, 76; Lufkin, 69; San Angelo, 67; Uvalde, 76; Waco, 65; and Weslaco, 80.

The Extension Service recommends that farmers wait until the soil temperature reaches at least 50 degrees for planting corn, 55 for grain sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Some spring planting is also going on in western areas, noted Pfannstiel. Onions, potatoes and sugar beets are being planted in the High Plains.

Preplant irrigation is under way in the High Plains and continues in the Trans-Pecos area. Farmers are also irrigating wheat in western areas along with alfalfa. Most wheat looks good but needs moisture, Pfannstiel said.

Most stocker cattle are moving off wheat in western areas to allow for a grain

crop. Warmer weather is boosting pasture and range conditions but lack of moisture is still a problem in many areas, said Pfannstiel. Livestock is in fair to good shape, with supplemental feeding decreasing as green grazing becomes available.

Reports from district extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE -- Wheat is making good progress but needs moisture. Some irrigation is under way along with preplant irrigation for corn. Most onions and sugar beets have been planted in Deaf Smith County. Land preparation continues for other crops. Most cattle look good, with stockers moving off wheat to allow a grain crop.

SOUTH PLAINS -- Some southern counties got a good rain the past week but the rest of the area remains dry. Land preparation continues in full swing, with preplant irrigation under way. Most early onions have been planted,

and planting of potatoes and sugar beets continues. Livestock look good.

ROLLING PLAINS -- About half the counties have good moisture due to recent rains. Wheat is making good growth where rains fell; however, hail damaged the crop in Wichita County. Greenbugs continue to infest some wheat. Livestock look good, with supplemental feeding decreasing.

Annual Swine Shortcourse Of Texas A&M Scheduled

COLLEGE STATION -- Concerns confronting swine producers today will be addressed during the annual Swine Shortcourse of Texas A&M, April 5-7.

This year's course will be presented as three one-day seminars at College Station, April 5; Fredericksburg, April 6; and Plainview, April

7. This was done to make the course more convenient to the producers, requiring less travel and time away from home, said Dr. William B. Thomas, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Topics for the course were suggested by producers, Extension

personnel and researchers as critical concerns of the producers, Thomas said. They range from grain pricing systems and expected costs to grain utilization of the pig, from money costs to expected hog prices, and include swine health programs and programmed products.

The instruction April 5, 6 and 7 will be identical at all three locations. Dr. Robert Cohen, Extension swine specialist at Lubbock, said.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. At College Station the fee is \$17 and includes the Texas Pork Producers Assoc. annual meeting and banquet at noon. At Fredericksburg and Plainview, the fee is \$10 - lunch provided.

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Vegetable Oil Used As Chemical Carrier

ST. LOUIS -- Soybean farmers can now have their oil and use it too.

Employing vegetable oil as a carrier of chemicals for spraying crops such as soybeans and cotton can potentially make a considerable dent in the vegetable oil market. Farmers are excited about the idea, and so are agricultural companies, aerial applicators and crop consultants.

About two years ago several private companies began conducting research on using carriers other than water for the application of insecticides to cotton and soybeans. Last year at least three chemical companies field tested their products using vegetable oil carriers and discovered several advantages.

The American Soybean Association (ASA) has recently proposed the joint funding with agribusinesses

of four or five research projects at universities. More research is necessary to demonstrate the effectiveness of vegetable oil before recommendations for its use can be made. ASA is now accepting proposals for basic engineering and agronomic research.

The market potential is great, according to soybean farmer Pat Quinn, chairman of ASA's Research Committee.

"Chemicals are sprayed on western forest lands, as well as on cotton and soybean fields in the south," says

Quinn who farms in Monterey, Louisiana. "In addition to insecticides, many new herbicides could be made suitable for vegetable oil carriers. We recognize that any vegetable oil could be used. But, if only soybean oil was used, we could consume up to one-fifth of the current 1.7 billion pound soybean oil surplus. This could be a great way for farmers to use their crops and increase their prices."

One of the advantages oil has over water is that oil allows aerial application of an insecticide in one quart of vegetable oil per acre rather than two to five gallons of water. This will reduce the cost of aerial spraying.

Vegetable oil is not subject to evaporation like water, and this results in better residual activity and a possible extension of intervals between insecticide applications. Oil also sprays more uniformly-size droplets.

One chemical firm reported an increase in cotton yields during one year's testing due to improved pest control with an oil carrier as compared to water.

USDA Sharing Computer To Compile Export List

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department is sharing in a computer system at the University of Nebraska to publicize the shopping lists of foreign buyers of U.S. agricultural products.

Foreign Agricultural Service. Inquiries from prospective foreign buyers have been collected by the agency for the

past decade or so under a program called the Trade Opportunity Referral Service -- TORS.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said today that the joint venture -- which will continue as a pilot project for 90 days -- could lend "extra punch" to U.S. export expansion efforts.

The project involves a computer system called AGNET operated by the university and the department's

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Use Of Rice For Beer Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record quantities of rice are being used to make beer but the Agriculture Department says there is still plenty left for rice pudding and weddings.

In fact, according to a new analysis by the department's Economic Research Service, the U.S. rice stockpile on Aug. 1 — when the next crop season begins — will be approximately 51 million hundredweight, a record.

That would be more than triple the 16.5 million hundredweight in the year-end carryover last Aug. 1.

Arkansas is the leading rice producer, but the crop also is grown commercially in California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas.

Because it is important in world trade, rice production and demand has an impact on virtually all grains in the international market. And that, in turn, affects prices received by American farmers.

Last year's U.S. rice harvest was a record of 185.4 million hundredweight. Added to the carryover of old-crop rice last Aug. 1, that made a total supply in 1981-82 of about 202 million hundredweight.

Domestic use is expected to require about 56.5 million hundredweight this season, including 39.5 million to be used as food, 5 million as seed for the next crop, and 12 million for beer.

Alberta Smith, a statistician in the agency, said Monday that the projected use of 12 million hundredweight of rice by brewers would be a record for that purpose. In 1980-81, brewers used about 11 million hundredweight, and in 1979-80 they used 11.2 million, the previous high.

Corn and barley are the other grains that are used by American brewers.

Rice is one of the world's leading food grains. Most of it is eaten in the countries where the crop is produced. The United States, although a relatively minor rice producer, uses only a small portion of its crop and thus has most of it available for export.

"World rice production for 1981-82 is forecast at 410 million metric tons, rough basis, about 14 million more

than last year," the report said.

"Virtually all major exporters had excellent crops, as did some major importers — particularly Indonesia and South Korea. World rice trade is projected at 12 million tons in calendar 1982, about 1 million below last year's record."

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, in the case of rice, is equal to approximately 22 hundredweight.

For 1981-82, the report showed, exports may be about 91 million hundredweight, down slightly from last year's record of 91.4 million.

"Following two years of record sales to South Korea, U.S. medium-grain exports will drop dramatically this season," it said. Even so, other markets appear to be taking up the slack.

"Sales of long-grain rice to Iraq, Iran and Nigeria, and enlarged purchases by Italy pushed U.S. exports above early expectations."

Rice prices at the farm are expected to average \$9.25 to \$10.25 per hundredweight this marketing year, down from \$12.80 in 1980-81, the report said.



Ethyl Alcohol Use Depends On 'Stillage'

COLLEGE STATION — Ethyl alcohol production from grain has been hailed by many as the solution to many energy problems. But its feasibility hinges on what happens to the "stillage."

Stillage is the liquid residue that is recovered at the base of the distillation column after ethyl alcohol is separated from fermented grain.

"Stillage contains all the original protein in the corn or grain sorghum feedstock used in the fermentation process," points out Dr. John Sweeten, associate professor of agricultural engineering with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and waste management engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Unfortunately, much of this protein is in a liquid slurry form, and it's not economically feasible for small to middle-sized plants to dehydrate it to recover nutrients for feed." Sweeten has been working

with the stillage problem since Texas A&M's experimental alcohol production plant began operation in the fall of 1980.

The overall research and demonstration program is being sponsored by the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council and by several components of the Texas A&M University System, including the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Stillage from alcohol production is a problem on several counts," says the engineer. "Its volume is potentially huge — 10 to 14 gallons per gallon of ethyl alcohol produced. Stillage also presents a potential water pollution problem because it has a very high oxygen demand and is acidic. Removing all solid matter, which makes up to 5 to 10 percent of the stillage, still

leaves ash and sugars in the wastewater."

Whole stillage can be fed to cattle, but it spoils rapidly and has a limited economic range for transportation. It offers more potential as an animal feed when passed through a solids separator such as a dewatering press. The result is a "wet pressed solids" product similar to wet brewers grains, notes Sweeten. This product contains 31-32 percent dry matter and 32-34 percent crude protein.

These wet solids have been used in feeding trials with beef cattle at Texas A&M University. Dr. Gerald Schelling, associate professor of animal science, reports that these solids have a high digestibility — almost 77 per-

cent. However, the material spoils rapidly when exposed to air for two or three days.

After the wet solids from stillage go to livestock feed, there's still the problem of what to do with the liquid effluent that remains after the dewatering process, explains Sweeten. This contains from 3.5 to 6 percent solids, about 45 percent of the original protein, 40 percent of the starch and 90 percent of the total sugars. Thus it's a product that still has a high oxygen demand — about 100 times higher than for average raw domestic sewage.

"The doctor sees all the weakness of mankind, the lawyer all the wickedness, the priest all the stupidity," Schopenhauer

Lloyd To Receive Ag School Honors

Randy W. Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lloyd, will be honored Friday night as an outstanding student in the Texas Tech University entomology department.

Lloyd will be one of eight recognized for leadership within their department at the annual Ag Honors Banquet.

He will also be named as "Aggie of the Month" for April.

Chris L. Skaggs, an animal science senior from Pampa will receive the overall Outstanding Student Award and Karl N. Wardlow, plant and soil science major from Plainview, will be honored by

the school for highest academic achievements.

Named outstanding teachers for the 1981-82 term by the Student Agricultural Council were Dr. Sujit K. Roy, Dr. Robert J. Warren and Dr. Jack R. Gipson.

The Outstanding Researcher Award will be made to Dr. C. Reed Richardson for his work in chemical and physical processing of low quality crop by-products and use of nutrients by ruminants.

Nine other students will be honored for high academic achievement within their departments.

Ag Students Meeting At Texas Tech May 1

LUBBOCK — Agricultural students from throughout the country will converge on Texas Tech University April 28 through May 1 for the National Association of College Teachers in Agriculture Judging Contest.

This will be the first time Texas Tech has hosted the national competition sponsored annually by the organization. The contest is open to all senior and junior college agricultural students who do not attend a land grant institution.

Dr. James C. Heird, chairman of the event and a member of the Texas Tech animal science faculty, said seven competitive events will make up this year's contest. Included are animal evaluation; livestock judging; horse judging; crops judging; soil judging; agricultural mechanics and dairy cattle judging.

Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences faculty overseeing the separate events will be Dr. Robert C. Long, Dr. B. Frank Craddock, Dr. Norman W. Hopper, Dr. B.L. Allen, Dr. Otto B. Schacht, Dr. Mark Hellman and Heird.

Approximately 400 students are expected to attend the contest. The students will tour a local ranch on April 28. On April 29 team coaches will meet. On April 30 judging will take place with results announced at the awards banquet at 7 p.m. May 1 at the Livestock Arena on the Texas Tech campus.

Holly Approves Corporation Reimbursement

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Holly Sugar Corporation has announced that its stockholders approved the reimbursement of the Corporation of \$915,125 of proxy solicitation and litigation expenses of the Arcanum Committee incurred in connection with the 1981 meeting of stockholders.

Stockholder approval was given at a Special Meeting of Stockholders held last Friday in Colorado Springs. The Arcanum Committee's slate of directors was elected in December 1981 after a long proxy contest with prior management.

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Food Processor

Fight Keeps

Manufacturers

Churning

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after Cuisinarts and Robot-Coupe crossed blades in a fight for dominance in the high-priced food processor market, the dispute is churning again in a battle that may turn on the shape of a tomato.

Cuisinarts has won a following with its expanded feed tube, a processor bowl, with a large oval-shaped opening that accepts larger foods whole.

But, asks Robot-Coupe International President Al Finesman, who ever heard of an oval tomato? Robot-Coupe is countering this spring with its own "Le Grand Opening," which Finesman says is big enough for four whole tomatoes or 10 lemons.

The feud erupted more than a year ago when Robot-Coupe — a worldwide maker of food-processing appliances under different brand names — stopped making machines in France for Cuisinarts, ending a seven-year relationship.

Robot-Coupe entered the U.S. consumer market with its own product. And it went after Cuisinarts' lock on the high end of the food-processor market — above \$100 a machine — with feisty advertising attacking Cuisinarts.

But now, after winning court rulings blocking some of Robot-Coupe's most controversial ads, Cuisinarts is on the offensive.

The Greenwich, Conn.-based company is launching an aggressive new marketing campaign this spring to introduce its DLC-7 Pro, a larger processor than ones currently on the market and expected to retail initially at about \$275. The advertising will promote professional qualities of the machines, even though it will be geared to the consumer.

"It's approved for restaurant use, but it's a consumer model," says Dick Tarlow, president of Kurtz & Tarlow, Cuisinarts' New York advertising agency.

Like all of the new Cuisinarts' models, the DLC-7 Pro is made in Japan. Cuisinarts started having machines built to its specifications in Japan in mid-1978 when it first ran into problems with Robot-Coupe over delivering defective machines — about two years before Robot-Coupe canceled its manufacturing agreement with Cuisinarts.

Tarlow said ads with the tagline "This year, turn pro," will run beginning in early April in national and regional magazines, and television commercials will air shortly before Mother's Day. Tarlow declined to say how much Cuisinarts, a private company, is spending to promote the new product, but he said the advertising budget is a "multimillion-dollar" one.

Robot-Coupe's Finesman, however, is readying his own spring advertising blitz to chip away further at Cuisinarts' market share.

Industry sources, who declined to be quoted by name, put Cuisinarts' share at "more than 50 percent" of the approximately half-million high-priced food processors sold last year, with Robot-Coupe, Waring and Sunbeam taking the rest. In all, about 3 million food processors were sold, but the other 2.5 million were priced below \$100.

But some retailers say Robot-Coupe is gaining acceptance, especially among cooks with gourmet tastes who want a French-made machine, such as Robot-Coupe's, over one made in Japan, such as the new Cuisinarts.

Finesman says he doesn't think Cuisinarts' DLC-7 Pro "is of any consequence" and says his new ad campaign will be "keyed to our accessories."

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Loin End

\$1.49

Lb.

Cube Steak

USDA Choice

Boneless **\$2.99**

Lb.

Sliced Cheese

Food Club

Individually **\$1.69**

Wrapped

American 8-Oz.

Coca-Cola

32-Oz. Returnable

Bottles

Six Count

Carton

or Tab

1.68

Plus Deposit

Pear Halves

Food Club

2 \$1

16 Oz. Cans For

Stain Remover

Tilex

\$1.99

16-Oz. Btl.

Pork & Beans

Van Camp's

31-Oz. Can

79¢

Clorox Bleach

Gallon Jug

79



Prime Rib Roast

USDA Choice Large End

\$2.68

Lb.

Lunch Meats

Land of Frost

Assorted

Varieties

49¢

2 1/2 Oz. Pkg.

Club Steak

USDA Choice

Small End **\$3.59**

Lb.

Stew Meat

USDA Choice

Boneless **\$2.09**

Lb.

Buns

Farm Pac Hot Dog

or Hamburger

2 \$1

4 Ct. Pkgs. For

Morrell Lard

\$1.49

4 Lb. Can

Dips

Farm Pac

Assorted

49¢

Chopped Broccoli

3 \$1

10-Oz. Pkgs. For

Noodles

Food Club

Wide Or

Extra Wide

16-Oz.

Pkg.

79¢



Bologna

Wilson's All Meat

\$1.39

Lb.

Chuck Steak

USDA Choice

Blade Cut

1.79

Lb.

Eggs

Farm Pac

Grade A

Large

74¢

Dozen

Salad Dressing

Wishbone Lite

Creamy Cucumber

Italian,

French or

1000 Island

8 Oz. Btl.

79¢

Stillwell Cobbler

Apple, Peach, Black-

berry or Cherry

\$1.89

32 Oz.

Clorox Pre-Wash

\$1.49

16 Oz. Btl.

Mustard

Food Club

63¢

24 Oz. Jar

Grape Jelly

Welch's **\$1.09**

20 Oz. Jar

Mushrooms

Valu-Time

Generic

Pieces & Stems

4 Oz. Can

49¢

Spray Cleaner

Formula

409 **\$1.19**

22 Oz.

Corn Flakes

Kellogg's

\$1.19

18 Oz. Box

Furr's

A Furr's

...real price

Crash Calculation

After all, what are friends for? Scratch at the no-frills surface of the so-called discount and food warehouses. Take a critical look at how their prices have gone up and are still on the rise. We at Furr's have, at Furr's we've done the neighborly thing to do: Furr's Crash Calculation Prices to help you balance your bruised budget without missing out on Furr's famous neighborly service.

After all, what are neighbors for?



Orange Juice

Bright & Early

2 \$1

12 Oz. Cans For



Barbecue Sauce

Kraft w/Onion, Smoke Plain, Hot or Hot Hickory

2 \$1

18 Oz. Btls. For

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
 335 Miles
 Phone 364-2255
 Office Hours:
 Monday - Friday
 8:30 to 5 p.m.

**Getting A
Celebrity To
Come To Town**

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — I see where after two frustrating years, the mayor of Kingston, Ga., (Pop. 729), finally settled for "Famous Amos," the chocolate chip cookie mogul, as the genuine celebrity needed to enhance the town's annual Historical Festival.

Mayor C. Vernon Ayers had been previously turned down by Jimmy Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., former Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge and actors Burt Reynolds and Sorrell Booke, among others, before Famous Amos was deemed famous enough.

The festival kicks off April 17, but as of late this week no luminaries loomed in sight, which is a shame, seeing how Kingston, according to the mayor is "the most historic town in all northwest Georgia," with 12 historic markers, 18 buildings in the National Register of Historic Places and an official historic section taking in the whole two block downtown business district to prove it.

Then along came Famous Amos, or at least his press agent.

His honor may have jumped too soon. I wonder if he knew I was available.

My celebrity credentials are impeccable, if obscure.

I have been in my present job longer than Jimmy Carter kept his last one. Got better grades at Harvard than Teddy Kennedy (although I did not score the winning touchdown against Yale in a snowstorm), and my Who's Who, by actual count, is a centimeter and a half longer than Sen. Talmadge's.

I never heard of actor Sorrell Booke. But then he probably never heard of me, so we're even. I never heard of Famous Amos either. Nor had the mayor as it turns out. I know Burt Reynolds just won some kind of TV poll as the most macho man since Jon Hall or George Brent or somebody, but I once won a gold medal from the American Newspaper Publishers Association as a most promising prospect and even earlier in my career was voted "Carrier of the Month."

As a matter of fact, I have never been interviewed on TV by Geraldo Rivera or asked to appear on "Real People," but I was once locked in a bathroom at the press center during the Shah of Iran's 2,500th anniversary celebration of the Persian Empire and Barbara Walters, bless her heart and ratings, set me free. Honest.

If Mayor Ayers tries to reach me and the office switchboard says "who?" or "never heard of him," let His Honor not be discouraged. Just a little disagreement with the girls over who paid for the last coffee from the cart. You know how people try to take advantage of celebrities.

In the meantime, I'll keep next year's festival on hold. Unless the beer commercial people get in their bid first.



Match the following memorable U.S. space flights with their crew member:

(1) First American in space (2) first American in orbit (3) first American to "walk in space" (4) first American manned orbiting space station

(a) Charles Conrad, Jr. (b) Edward H. White II (c) John H. Glenn, Jr. (d) Alan B. Shepard, Jr.

ANSWERS

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even PAINTINGS!**
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**HEREFORD
STATE BANK**
Member FDIC

WALMART'S First Neighbordly! Wash Amulation



Russet Potatoes

10 Lb. Bag **\$1³⁹**

Romaine Lettuce

Each **49¢**

Green Onions

5 Bunches For **\$1**

Mouthwash
Listerine

32 Oz. **\$2²⁹**

Dristan
Aspirin Free

50 Count **\$2⁹⁹**

Hair Color

Miss Clairol Creme Formula Asst. Shades **\$2²⁹**

Cough Drops

Halls Bags Cherry or Menthol **89¢**

Charcoal

Topco **\$1⁴⁹**
10-Lb. Bag

Lawn Chair

Web Keller #J61 **\$6⁹⁹**



Apples
Red Delicous

Lb. **49¢**

White Onions

Lb. **29¢**

Radishes

Cello Pkgs. For **\$1**

Allergy Capsules

Teldrin Extra Strength 12 Count **\$2¹⁹**

Nasal Mist

Dristan 1/2 Oz. **\$2⁴⁹**

Talcum Powder

Shower to Shower 8 Oz. **\$1⁴⁹**

Panty Hose

No-Nonsense Comfort Stride Asst. Sizes & Colors Each **\$2⁸⁹**

B-B-Q Grill

Model #118 18 Inch. **\$6⁹⁹**

50 qt. Foam Ice Chest **\$4⁴⁸ ea.**



Mushrooms
Gourmet's Delight

8 Oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Carrots

1 Lb. Cello Bags For **\$1**

Watermelon

Red Ripe Lb. **19¢**

Hanging Baskets

10" Basket **\$10⁹⁹**

Shampoo

Tegrin for Dandruff Regular or Herbal 3 3/4 Oz. **\$1⁹⁹**

Shave Cream

Gillette Foamy Reg., Menthol, Coconut or Lemon-Lime 11 Oz. **\$1⁵⁹**

Hawk

After Shave 3.2 Oz. **\$3⁹⁹**
Cologne 3.2-Oz. **\$4⁹⁹**

Garden Hose

Rubber 75 ft. 9650 **\$12⁹⁹**

Sprinkler

Rainbird Oscillating O-17 **\$13⁶⁹**

Gas Can

Jayes Deluxe 2 1/2 Gallon **\$6⁹⁹**

Picnic Water Jug

1 Gal. **\$4¹⁴ ea.**

Embassy Classic

Fine Stainless Tableware and Cutlery

FEATURED THIS WEEK

SALAD FORK

FOR ONLY

49¢ EACH

with each \$3.00 purchase



Buy One Morton's Potato Chips 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$2⁰⁰**

Get One \$1⁰⁰ Size Bravo Tortilla Chips

Free!



Coffee

Hills Bros. Regular, All Grind, Drip or Electric Perk

\$2¹⁹

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

Additional, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.

11-66-lfc

WELDON'S ROOFING. Commercial and residential work. Free estimates. Call 276-5269, 11-162-22p

FOR ALL YOUR ROTATING NEEDS. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317.

11-163-lfc

CERTIFIED builders and insulators of Hereford. Additions and remodeling. All types of insulation. Free estimates. Days 578-4682; nights 578-4390.

11-170-lfc

ALBERT'S YARD SERVICE. Will do yard work and rotting. Reasonable rates. 364-2285.

11-185-10p

LAWN WORK: trimming, mowing, edging, cleanup. Call 364-8065 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday anytime; after 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday. Kenny Sifford.

11-186-22c

Interior painting and wall paper hanging. Free estimates. Call 364-0018 or 364-2957.

11-187-3p

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741

11-151-lfc

12. Livestock 2580 acres wheat pasture for sale by the acre. Call 806-935-3484.

12-189-5c

WANTED TO BUY: Feeder pigs or shoats. Days, call Hereford Livestock 364-4467; nights Bill Devers 364-4053.

12-184-22c

Buyers for immediate delivery of wheat pasture cattle. Tri-State Cattle Feeders, Bob Sims, 364-4030.

12-162-lfc

13. Lost & Found FOUND: Irish setter, approximately one year old. Found near Quince Street. Call 364-1991.

13-187-3p

FOUND: Set of keys on Allsups parking lot, East Park Avenue. Call Hereford Brand and identify.

13-177-lfc

THE HEREFORD BRAND WANT ADS DO IT ALL! YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT CLASSIFIED 364-2030 NEW ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

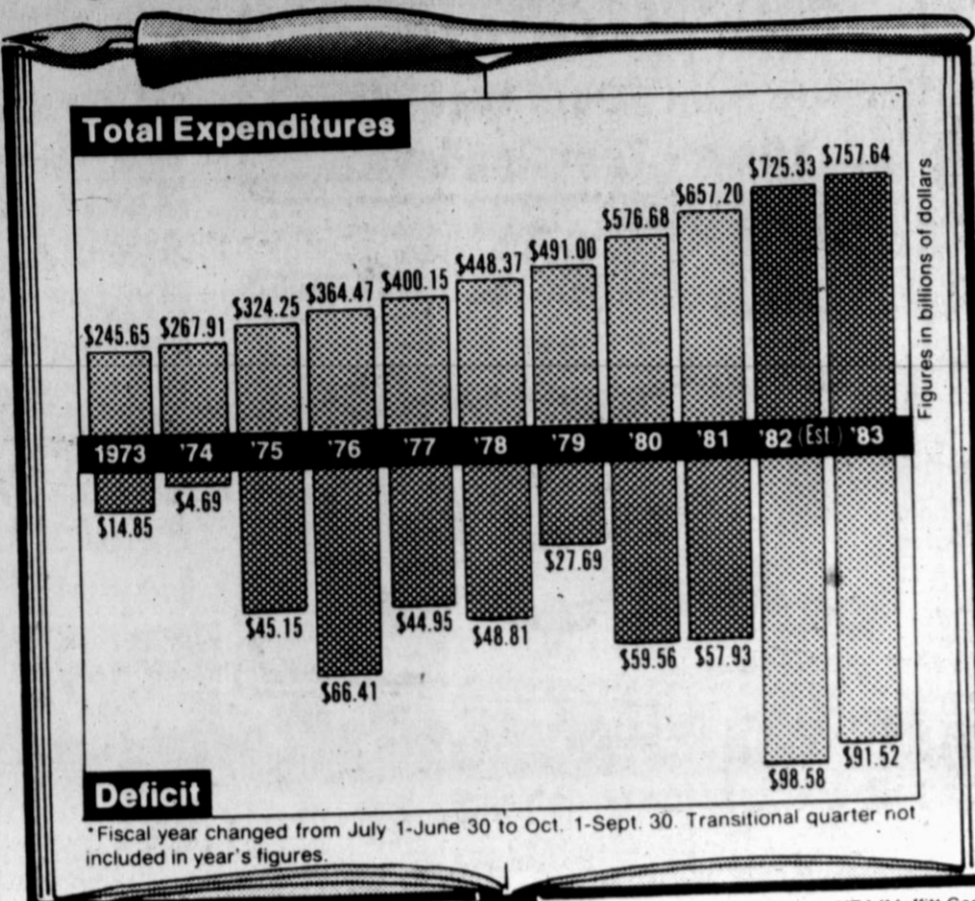
Q&A

- How many pounds of refined sugar did each American civilian consume in 1980? (a) 23.2 (b) 51.7 (c) 85.6
- The capital of Honduras is (a) Managua (b) San Jose (c) Tegucigalpa
- In which year did the greatest number of U.S. work stoppages (strikes) occur? (a) 1952 (b) 1974 (c) 1979

ANSWERS

Q & A '81

FEDERAL RED INK Budgets and Deficits 1973-83



SOURCE: Office of Management and Budget NEA/Moffitt Cecil

The projected deficits in President Reagan's budget proposals continue the trend of more than a decade. The last budget surplus — \$3.24 billion — was registered in fiscal 1969. Bars above years indicate comparative actual federal expenditures during budget years. Larger-scale bars below years compare actual deficits 1973-81 and those estimated for 1982-83.



HEALTH Glomerulonephritis

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 1-year-old granddaughter started running a fever and the next day we took her to our doctor. He said she had a sore throat and some nasal congestion. Then her urine turned very dark and she was admitted to the hospital with glomerulonephritis. She responded very well to her treatment of fluid restriction, low-sodium diet, antibiotics and prednisone.

essential part of a balanced diet and include fresh fruits and vegetables and cereals. The energy part of all these basic foods comes from their content of glucose and fructose. These are the same two single sugars, combined together, that make up ordinary sugar. Table sugar is simple digested carbohydrate foods. The process, however, strips the food source of vitamins, minerals and, of course, bulk. It is what sugar doesn't have that is harmful.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Beverage stains

DEAR POLLY — When I brought my favorite dress back from the cleaner's, I noticed there were a couple of brownish stains on the skirt. I'm sure they were not there when I left the dress there. The cleaner insists that these are old stains that only surfaced during the cleaning process, and that there is nothing he can do about them. Can this be so? I'm absolutely furious about this. Is there anything that will remove these stains? — MAGGIE

DEAR MAGGIE — I'm afraid that your cleaning man may be right. According to the International Fabricare Institute, brownish or yellowish stains that show up on a garment after dry cleaning, or sometimes even just after a prolonged period of storage, are usually caused by old beverage stains (fruit juice, soft drinks, beer, wine) that may not be visible before cleaning.

The sugar in the spilled liquid stays in the garment unless flushed out by water. Then, over a period of time or when activated by the dry cleaning fluid, the sugar caramelizes, leaving a brown or yellow stain in the fabric. That's why it's extremely important to immediately flush with water any spot on which you've spilled any kind of liquid, even if it doesn't seem to leave a stain. Or take the garment immediately to your dry cleaner, explaining exactly what was spilled where, so that he can flush it with water before cleaning.

Once you have these stains, they are very difficult to remove. They usually cannot be removed at all from silk, wool and sometimes nylon. For cottons and some synthetics that can be treated safely with chlorine bleach, the spots can frequently be bleached enough to lighten them so they are less noticeable. I'm sorry I can't give you better news, but I hope you'll be able to bleach out the stains on your dress satisfactorily. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Can you tell me how to get a coconut out of its shell? I've tried hacking it apart with a hammer, but it's still almost impossible to pry the meat out of the shell without breaking it into tiny bits. Help! — JAN

DEAR JAN — Cracking that coconut is easy once you know the trick. Using a large nail and a hammer, drive a hole through each of the "eyes" at the top of the coconut and shake out the liquid inside. You can save this or discard it as you wish. Then put the coconut in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes. Don't leave it in any longer or the meat will have a cooked flavor and tend to dry out. Using hot pads or oven mitts to protect your hands, remove the hot coconut from the oven.

The shell may or may not have cracked while it was baking. In any case, tap the shell smartly with the hammer. You don't have to smash the nut, but don't be afraid to give it a sharp blow. You're not trying to break up the nut at this point, just find the fault line. When you hit the right place on the shell, the hammer blow will sound rather hollow and the shell will begin to crack. Then continue hammering along the line where the shell is cracking to encourage it. In most cases, the entire shell will fall off the nut in two or three large pieces. Any remaining pieces can be gently pried out with a sharp knife.

To remove the brown skin from the meat, just peel with a swivel-bladed vegetable peeler. Once you get the knack of this cracking technique, you'll never shy away from fresh coconut again! — POLLY

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — State Treasurer Warren G. Harding may be describing the recent indictment returned against him for official misconduct as "ridiculous" and "unwarranted," but his challengers in the treasurer's race can be expected to play the matter for all it's worth.

In fact, the Travis County grand jury had hardly handed down the charges when at least one candidate was calling for Harding to drop his re-election bid.

Democratic challenger John Cutright of Austin said that, "in view of the indictment," Harding has become "an unsuitable candidate for public office."

Former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards said she was "stunned and shocked" at the seriousness of the charges leveled against Harding, and former Waco Rep. Lane Denton, Harding's third Democratic opponent, said the incumbent now probably can do no better than third in the race.

The grand jury has alleged that, on two occasions, Harding had his secretaries performing work for his re-election campaign on state time.

Harding has described the entire investigation of his office as a "witch hunt" and

White announced that he has now negotiated settlements with those firms in civil lawsuits brought in connection with the criminal investigation being conducted by federal prosecutors.

The contracting firms are among nearly 20 companies and about a dozen individuals that have been charged with conspiracy to restrain trade and mail fraud for allegedly submitting collusive, noncompetitive and rigged bids on highway contracts since 1976.

Richards said that accusation is "just ridiculous."

Redistricting Appeal It seems that the court battles over the state's redistricting plan may never come to an end.

Texas Republicans who challenged the Senate redistricting plan have taken their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The GOP leaders have taken issue with lines drawn for Dallas congressional districts by a three-judge federal court panel. That panel wiped out a black majority district Gov. Bill Clements had fought for.

The Supreme Court has agreed to expedite the matter because the state's May 1 primary elections are less than six weeks away.

A decision in the case could come down within two weeks.

Bid Rigging Case Five highway contractors charged with rigging bids on state highway construction contracts have agreed to pay the state \$960,000 in civil damages.

Attorney General Mark

charges. The companies face maximum fines of \$1 million each, while Ricks could be sentenced to up to three years in prison and fined up to \$100,000 on the felony charges.

Fire Ants House Speaker Bill Clayton, who has been keeping a low profile since dropping out of the land commission's race, has called on Gov. Clements to provide \$2 million in emergency funding to combat imported fire ants.

Clayton announced his plans to seek the funds from Clements at a joint press conference with Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak, who he has endorsed for the Democratic nomination for land commissioner.

Clayton, who said the fire ant problem has reached epidemic proportions, also said he will ask the Legislative Budget Board to include additional funds for fire ant research in the 1983 state budget.

Meanwhile, a San Antonio physician told participants at a Texas Department of Agriculture conference on fire ants that at least two Texans have died from the insects' stings during the past five years.

Some 50 deaths nationwide were attributed to the ants in 1981. Dr. Frank James said.

Benavidez Joins Strake Congressional Medal of Honor winner Roy Benavidez of El Campo has been named Hispanic Coordinator of George Strake's campaign for lieutenant governor.

Hispanic voters, an increasing part of the total Texas vote, will be an important target of the Strake campaign.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*
March 28 — Marlin Perkins (1905-), the former zoo director who is the co-originator and host of TV's "Wild Kingdom," which began in 1962. The program has received four Emmy awards.
March 29 — Phil Foster (1914-), the stand-up comic who has been a favorite on TV and in nightclubs since the 1950s. Since 1976, he has appeared in the "Lavenerne and Shirley" TV sitcom.
March 30 — Warren Beatty (1938-), the actor and film maker who has starred in "Bonnie and Clyde," "Shampoo," "Heaven Can Wait" and "Reds."
March 31 — Jack Johnson (1878-1946), the black boxer whose world heavyweight title led to the "Great White Hope" era. He won the title in 1908 and held it until he was defeated by Jess Willard in 1915.
April 1 — Edmond Rostand (1868-1918), the French dramatist who gained lasting fame for "Cyrano de Bergerac," which was first performed in Paris in 1897.
April 2 — Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875), the Danish writer and poet who is best known for his fairy tales, which include "The Ugly Duckling," "The Little Match Girl" and "The Princess and the Pea."
April 3 Marsha Mason (1942-), the actress who has starred in such films as "Cinderella Liberty," "The Goodbye Girl," "Chapter Two," and "Only When I Laugh."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.
CORN High Low Settle Chs.
WHEAT 1,000 bu minimum dollars per bushel
May 3.65 3.72 3.64 1/2 +00 1/4
Jul 3.73 3.78 3.72 3/4 +00 1/4
Sep 3.84 3.89 3.83 3/4 +00 1/4
Dec 4.05 4.08 4.03 4/8 +00 1/4
Mar 4.25 4.27 4.24 1/2 +00 1/4
Prev. sales 13,717
Prev. day's open int 48,998, up 136.
SOYBEANS
2,000 bu minimum dollars per bushel
May 2.74 2.75 2.73 1/2 +00 1/4
Jul 2.85 2.86 2.84 3/4 +00 1/4
Sep 2.95 2.96 2.94 3/4 +00 1/4
Dec 3.04 3.05 3.03 3/4 +00 1/4
Mar 3.14 3.15 3.13 1/2 +00 1/4
Prev. sales 28,212
Prev. day's open int 129,345, up 1,317.
OATS
1,000 bu minimum dollars per bushel
May 1.02 1.03 1.02 1/2 +00 1/4
Jul 1.07 1.08 1.07 1/2 +00 1/4
Sep 1.11 1.12 1.11 1/2 +00 1/4
Dec 1.14 1.15 1.14 1/2 +00 1/4
Mar 1.18 1.19 1.18 1/2 +00 1/4
Prev. sales 1,274
Prev. day's open int 8,130, up 76.
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 4.98
WHEAT 3.78
MILO 4.36
SOYBEANS 5.40
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE
VOLUME 12,000
STEERS 67.00-68.50
HEIFERS 64.50-65.00
(As of 3-30-82)
BEEF — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light. Steer and heifer beef was 1.00 lower. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST — Steer beef was 1.00 lower at 104.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower at 102.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK — Compared to Monday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was light to moderate and demand moderate for hams and bellies. Light for loins in the Central US Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was 1.50-2.25 lower at 90.00 - 92.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 89.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were .25-.75 higher at 68.75 - 69.00 for 12-14 lbs.

The Auction
Always An Abundance of Buying Power
TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY, INC.
Box 449 Texhoma, Okla.
Thursday, March 25 Cattle Sold 9756
Packer Cows: \$35.00 to \$46.00
Packer Bulls: \$45.00 to \$56.00
Stocker Cows \$38.00 to \$43.00
Steer Calves: 300-400 \$68.00 to \$81.00
400-500 \$65.00 to \$79.00
Heifer Calves: 300-400 \$58.00 to \$67.50
400-500 \$55.00 to \$63.00
Feeder Steers: 525-600 \$64.00 to \$72.00
600-700 \$64.00 to \$75.00
700-800 \$63.25 to \$66.00
800-900 \$63.00 to \$65.00
Feeder Heifers: 525-600 \$56.00 to \$59.50
600-700 \$57.00 to \$60.00
405-423-7511 Sale Every Thursday
Keith Lauer, Mgr. 405-423-7009
Field Representatives
Jim Nichols Mack Weston
Texhoma, Okla. Hereford, Texas
405-423-7011 806-364-6502

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Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

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In Hereford

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Price Less Is Your Kind Of Store. Every Week We Give You Famous Name Brands At Our Special Everyday Low Prices. But That's Not Enough! In Addition To Our Everyday Low Prices, We Give You Even MORE Quality Products At Incredibly Lower Prices!

Price Less

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, April 6, 1982

CHECK OUT THE LOW TAPE TOTAL YOU GET EVERY TIME AT PRICE LESS

Price Less
Weekly Special

Maryland Club Coffee
All Grinds
\$1.79
1-Lb. Can

Light Crust Flour
49¢
5-Lb. Bag

Franco American Spaghettios
38¢
14 3/4-Oz. Can

Clorox Bleach
89¢
1 Gal.

Velvet Paper Towels
39¢
Large Roll

Soft & Fluffy Tissue Bathroom
79¢
4-Roll Pkg.

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Price Less
Weekly Special

Hunt's Tomato Juice
49¢
46-Oz. Can

Parkay Margarine
59¢
1-Lb. Qtrs.

Q & Q Vermicelli
15¢
5-Oz. Box

Tide Detergent 70¢ Off Label
\$6.15
171-Oz. Box

Schilling Black Pepper
79¢
4-Oz. Can

Stilwell Breaded Okra
59¢
Fresh Frozen 12-Oz. Pkg.

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Price Less
Weekly Special

Peyton's Half Hams
3 To 5 Lbs. No. 1 Quality
\$1.69
Lb.

Hormel Little Sizzlers
12 Oz. Pkg.
\$1.29

Hormel Bacon
\$2.09
Lb.

Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese
8-Oz. Soft Tub
99¢

Joy Yarn
Ass't. Colors
69¢

Sun Tea Jars
Gallon Size
99¢

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

Price Less
Weekly Special

Arizona Oranges
79¢
4-Lb. Bag

Russet Potatoes
59¢
5-Lb. Bag

Texas Grapefruit
89¢
5-Lb. Bag

Fresh Crisp Carrots
49¢
2-Lb. Bag

Peanuts In Shell
\$1.49
2-Lb. Bag

Lynden Farms Potatoes Shoestring
39¢
20-Oz. Bag

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING PRICE LESS

