



Honored With Shower

Miss Brenda Parson (seated) was honored with a bridal shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Zula Arney, center. Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Estella Parson, left, and Mrs. Paula Welty, the prospective bridegroom's mother.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Brenda Parson

A bridal shower honoring Brenda Parson, bride-elect of Jeff Milam, was held Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Zula Arney.

A burgundy and pink floral centerpiece decorated the serving table, which was covered with a white lace cloth with pink underlay.

Coffee and summer tea were served from a silver service, and guests enjoyed banana cake and a fruit plate.

Hostesses at the shower were Mrs. Arney, Mary Dugan, Jewell May, Ann Werner, Nancy Nixon, Helen Cavin, Willa Cunningham, Mary Arnada, Judy Mitts, Terry Murry, Shirley Vermillin, Ruby Barnett, Izell Ray, and Sally Strain.

Booster Club To Host Reception

The Hereford High School Band and Orchestra Booster Club will host an informal come and go reception for Randy and Cindy Vaughn and Bill Huff from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Energas Flame Room.

A special invitation is extended to all students, parents, alumni, faculty, and friends and supporters of the band and orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and Huff are all leaving the Hereford School System and the Booster Club would like to give local residents this chance to express appreciation for their service in the HHS bands and orchestra.

abundant life

OUR WORK
(by)
Bob Wear

OUR WORK is more than a means of livelihood. It is a very important part of our personal living experience. HONORABLE WORK is valuable in helping to meet our great need for a sense of self-fulfillment. This includes the good feeling of accomplishment, and the happiness in knowing that we are being useful.

BEYOND DOUBT, work is a great blessing; and it is a mistake for us to view "our work" with disdain; to complain about it; to find fault with it; or to resent it. It is to be viewed with love and appreciation.

"THERE IS perennial nobleness and even sacredness in work. Were he ever so benighted and forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works." - Carlyle.

SOME ESSENTIAL WORK has been downgraded by artificial standards of relative job importance. The status-symbol craze has been used to create a hurtful imbalance in the general views of various kinds of work. Out of this, many problems have developed.

THE IMPORTANCE of essential work is often underestimated, and some folk seem to be ashamed of their work. It is not uncommon for people to apologize for their job and its seeming insignificance. This should

not be; and would not be, if we would look at the whole scene. Relatively, some work may be more important than other work; but all essential work is important.

WE MUST APPRECIATE and be thankful for our work. This will help us to be efficient, and provide a basis for continuing improvement. "No man can do anything well who does not esteem his work to be of importance." - Emerson.

WITH A GOOD attitude toward our work, we will be able to establish a meaningful living pattern. The work may be considered humble work, but it is important and must be appreciated accordingly. Therefore, let us work joyfully and with justified pride.

WORK IS A BLESSING and "our work" is a blessing we must cherish and for which we must be constantly grateful.

-Bob Wear

DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT-JULY 23

9:00 to ?

MUSIC BY: Lee Washington & Bryan Peeler
1/4 mile south of West Central School
Grand Opening - City Limits Dance Hall

Genealogical Workshop Scheduled

A free, two-day genealogical research workshop and sale of genealogical - historical magazines and books will be presented by the South Plains Genealogical Society, Aug. 6 and 7 in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Lubbock.

Hundreds of reference books from private libraries, maps and other resource materials will be provided for individual research. Classes for beginners in genealogical research will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each day. A class in advanced genealogical research,

taught by Dorothy Hughes, instructor of genealogy in the Texas Tech University LEARN program, will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, the first day of the workshop.

Books and magazines relating to genealogy and history will be offered for sale. Among these are a number of duplicates acquired throughout the years by the South Plains Genealogical Society.

Donations of books and magazines to this sale are most welcome. Persons wishing to sell their own material may do so with a 10

percent commission going to SPGS and 10 percent to the Garden & Arts Center.

Proceeds from this sale go to assist the Genealogical Society in adding new books to the Genealogy Department of Mahon Library, Lubbock.

Researchers wishing to do so may bring sack lunches which will be stored in the Center's refrigerator until the noon hour. Coffee, soft drinks and dessert will be available for purchase but prepared lunches will not be for sale this year.

All interested persons are invited to attend this free event.

Craftsmen Invited To Participate

Exhibitors from several states, as well as area craftsmen, will be participating in the Country Bazaar, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 25, at Sugarland Mall.

This is the fourth year for the Country Bazaar, which is one of the Panhandle's largest arts and crafts shows.

Interested craftsmen are invited to send for an application and information regarding the show by contacting Sondra Blankenship at the Sugarland Mall; phone (806) 364-7110.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, July 21, the 202nd day of 1982. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On July 21, 1588, British forces under Sir Francis Drake attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel.

On this date:
In 1542, Pope Paul II established the Inquisition in Rome.

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte won the Battle of the Pyramids and became master of Egypt.

In 1969, Apollo XI astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. blasted off for Earth after man's first lunar landing.

In 1973, France exploded a nuclear device over a South Pacific island despite worldwide protests.

Ten years ago: Two passenger trains collided head-on at Seville, Spain, killing 76 people.

Five years ago: Egypt reported a major border clash with Libya, claiming that 40 Libyan tanks and two planes were destroyed.

One year ago: King Juan Carlos of Spain declined an invitation to the upcoming wedding of Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer because the couple would honeymoon at Gibraltar, the site of a disputed British naval base.

Today's birthday: Violinist "Nature never breaks her own laws." Leonardo Da Vinci

"At the start of every good thing is truth." Plato

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship coffee, First Christian Church.
County Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY
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.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Brown Baggers lunch, Family Life Center of the Church of the Nazarene, 12 noon.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Singles Round Up Club covered dish supper and business meeting, banquet room of Community Center, 8 p.m.

MONDAY
Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, picnic at home of Bud Cawthon, 7 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F 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
Hereford Art Guild, home of Hilda Haven, 239 Elm, 10 a.m.
Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Prepared Childbirth class, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Guadalupe Alvarado, Angie Barrientos, Jesus Castaneda, Ricky Gonzales, Joe Hampton, Treva Hester, Georgia Holliman, Ethel Knabe, Peggy Lee, Rosie Nanez, Inf. Girl Nanez, Martha Ruiz, Inf. Boy Ruiz, Pearl Sherbert, Thelma Smith, Ernesto Tapia, Edna Traylor, Jeanie Trölander, Frank Villegas, Alta Fay Williams.
Cecil Williams, Anna Wilson, Carolyn Wiseman, Dorothy Worthan, John Wyssmann, Yzaguirre Porfirio.

X-rays of the Mona Lisa show that there are three completely different versions of the subject, all painted by Leonardo da Vinci, beneath the final portrait.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Contreras, Jr., are the parents of a son, Jacob, born July 14. He weighed 8 pounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldo Villegas are the parents of a daughter, Anely Dene, born July 15. She weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio G. Torres are the parents of a son, Isaac Rene, born July 15. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyssmann are the parents of a son, John Robert, born July 15. He weighed 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Valdez are the parents of a son, Daniel, born July 15. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beaty Thorn are the parents of a son, Garvin Traylor, born July 15. He weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad M. Perez are the parents of a daughter, Corina, born July 16. She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Stout are the parents of a daughter, Erin Jessica, born July 16. She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Geronimo Ruiz are the parents of a son, Jonathan, born July 18. He weighed 7 pounds.

Smoke Detectors Prevent Fire Deaths

COLLEGE STATION -- Smoke detectors can provide an early warning of fire that could cut deaths in half.

Estimates show that an early-warning fire detection device could save from 40 to 50 percent of the people that die in home fires, points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Nearly 7,000 persons die each year in almost 700,000 home fires in the U.S. Since most of these deaths occur while people are asleep, an early-warning device such as a smoke detector can be a life-saver, contends Nelson.

The engineer believes a smoke detector is more suitable than a heat detector because most home fires start by smoldering. Thus smoke will likely be one of the first combustion products.

Smoke detectors are self-contained units that can run on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical systems. Cost averages \$20 to \$50 per unit. Get two or three price estimates, and be sure the units bear UL or FM labels.

Test units as you install them or have the installer test them in your presence, suggests Nelson. Be sure you get an instruction booklet on their operation, testing and maintenance.

A single smoke detector installed outside the bedroom area on the ceiling or wall will provide minimum protection for the average home, says Nelson. For a two-story dwelling with bedrooms on both floors, he recommends two units -- one outside each bedroom area.

According to the engineer, ceiling - mounted units have proved superior to some mounted on walls because smoke rises and more readily enters the ceiling detection chamber.

Just as important as an early-warning fire detection device is an evacuation plan, emphasizes Nelson. Be sure there are alternate methods of escape in case doorways are blocked by fire.

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even PAINTINGS!
Locker size Safe
Deposit Boxes at
HEREFORD STATE BANK
Member FDIC



FOR over forty-five years a popular Mexican Food Restaurant in Clovis, New Mexico has seasoned enchiladas and other Mexican food specialties with a unique blend of Southwest herbs and spices with outstanding success and acclaim. Now their secret is yours with El Monterrey Enchilada Sauce. El Monterrey will make your meal a sure winner.

Send for FREE tested recipes.

Dist. by Charma, Inc., 114 N. Mitchell St., Clovis, New Mexico 88101

Ride SPECIAL Ride
Hereford Lions Carnival
at Bull Barn
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Ride All Rides As Many Times
As You Can For
\$5.00
7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
4 Big Fun Thrilled Hours For Only \$5.00
LIVE PONIES EXCLUDED!

JCPenney SIDEWALK SALE

STARTS THURSDAY, JULY 22, 9:00 A.M.
thru SATURDAY, JULY 24



Kids Summer Sportswear
99¢ to 2.99
Orig. 7.99 to 10.00

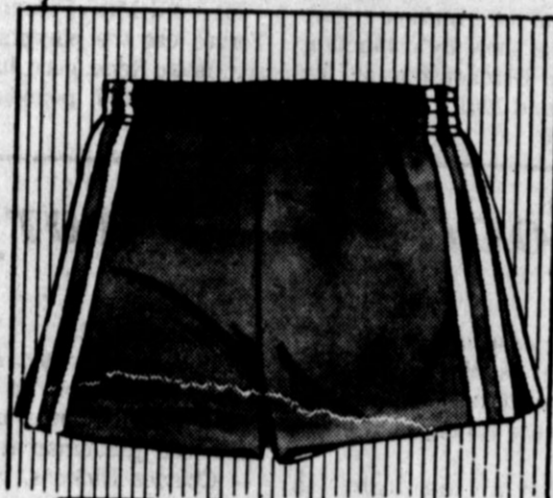
Save on tops for men.



Sale 2.99 Orig. 9.00.

The classic V-neck knit tops everything from slacks to shorts to swim trunks. Easy-care poly/cotton in solid colors highlighted with contrast trim on neck and sleeves. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Men's athletic shorts.



Sale 2.99 Orig. to 7.00.

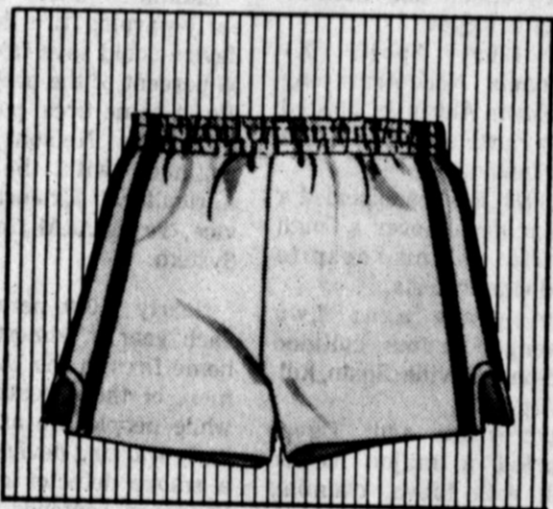
The short that's always in the running no matter where the action is. Cut for comfort to allow freedom of movement. In cool, lightweight poly/cotton solids with triple stripe trim. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Tops! Shorts! And more!



Girls Sundresses
Sale 1.99

Orig. 3.99
Size 4 to 6X. Large selection.
Assorted styles.



Mens Shorts
Sale 1.99

Orig. to 5.00.
Men's sizes M, L, XL.



Sale 5.99

Orig. 12.00 to 13.00. Girls short sleeve Rugby shirts. Size 7 to 14.

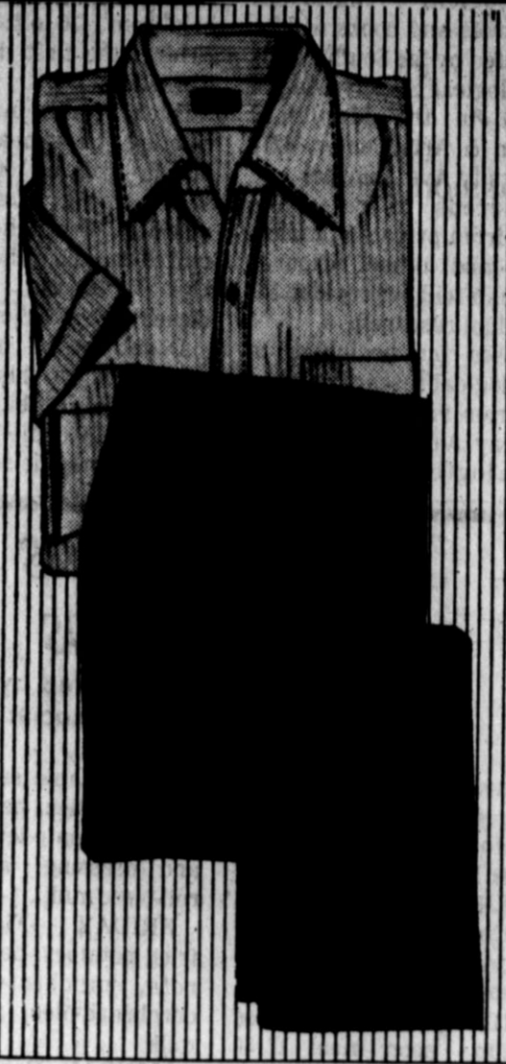
Cotton Painter Pants in assorted colors. Size 7 to 14. Your choice mix and match.



Junior High Sportswear

99¢ to 3.99

Assorted styles. Limited quantities.



Men Short Sleeve Shirts

Sale 5.99 to 7.99

Orig. 10.00 to 14.00.
Assorted styles.

Men Summer Slacks
Sale 9.99

Orig. 13.99 to 23.00.
Assorted styles.



Ladies Tube Tops
Sale 99¢

Orig. 2.49.
Assorted colors. One size fits all.



Junior Mini-Skirts
Sale 4.99

Orig. 18.00.
Poly/cotton in stripes and solids. junior sizes.



Men's Jeans
Sale 9.99

Orig. 15.99.
Full cut fashion colors.
Men's sizes.



Junior Terry Tops
Sale 3.99

Orig. 13.00. S, M, L.



Ladies Summer Handbags

2.99 to 4.99

Orig. 9.00 to 15.00.
Includes macrame, white vinyl and beige vinyl.
Assorted styles.

One Rack Junior Sportswear
2.99 to 4.99

One Rack Misses Sportswear
2.99 to 4.99

One Rack Extra Size Tops
4.99

Limited Quantities.



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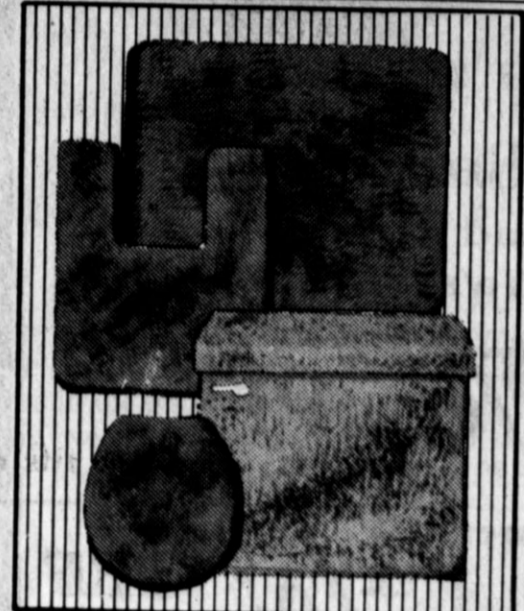
GIANT SUMMER WHITE SALE LAST THREE DAYS



Great savings on
The JCPenney Towel.
Sale 4.99 bath

Reg. \$7. A big 25x50" of thick, thirsty cotton/poly in lots of fashion colors. The JCPenney Towel is specially designed for fluffiness, durability and super-absorbency.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	5.00	4.50	Bath		
Washcloth	2.20	1.98	sheet	15.00	13.50



Save on plush
bath accessories.

Sale 6.80

contour or oblong mat
Reg. 8.50. A soft touch! Our plush nylon pile bath mats are great underfoot, have non-skid latex backing. Coordinating tank set, lid cover in fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Lid cover	4.00	3.20
Tank set	10.00	8.00

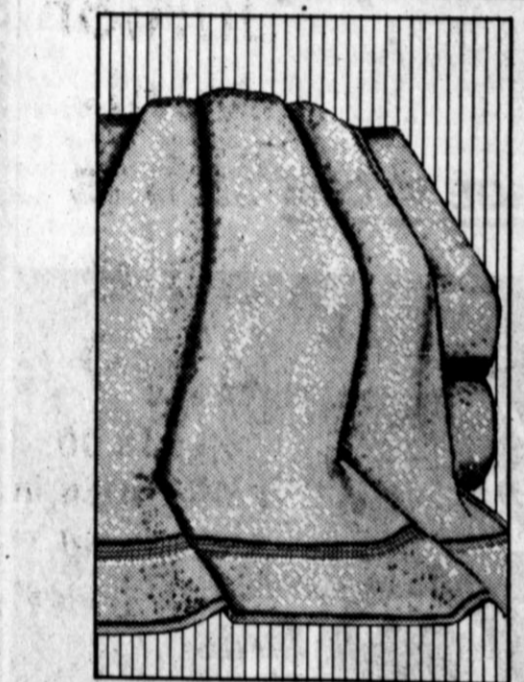


Our percale color classics are on sale.

Sale 4.99 twin

Reg. 7.99. Solid color percales of poly/cotton. Flat or fitted.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	9.99	6.99
Queen	15.99	12.99
Std. pillowcases, pkg. of 2	7.99	5.99
Queen pillowcases, pkg. of 2	8.99	7.99

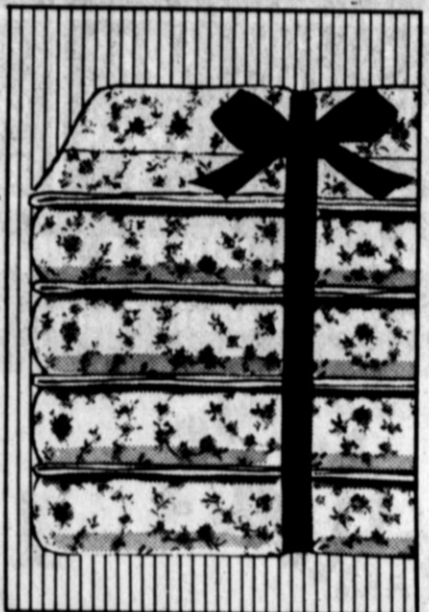


All-cotton towel sale.
Stock up and save 20%.

Sale 3.99 bath

Reg. \$5. Posh all-cotton terry towels with hemmed edge and neat dobby border. In JCPenney Home Fashion colors.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Wash cloth	2.00	1.60

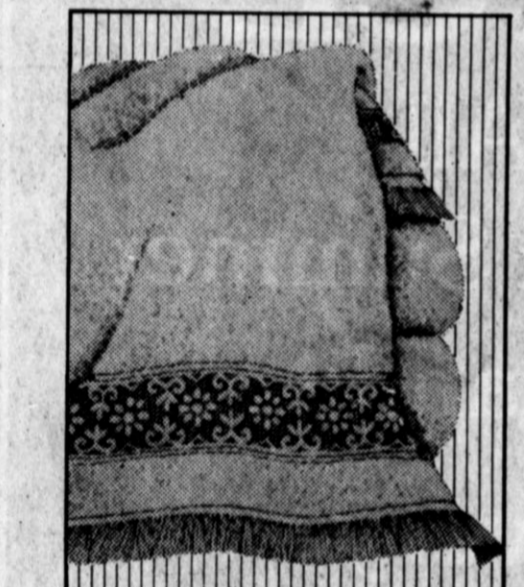


Bouquets for your bed,
and savings for you.

Sale 3.99 twin

Reg. 5.99. Pretty all-over floral design on polyester/cotton percale. Flat or fitted.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	7.99	5.99
Queen	14.99	11.99
Std. pillowcases, pkg. of 2	5.99	4.99
Queen pillowcases, pkg. of 2	6.99	5.99

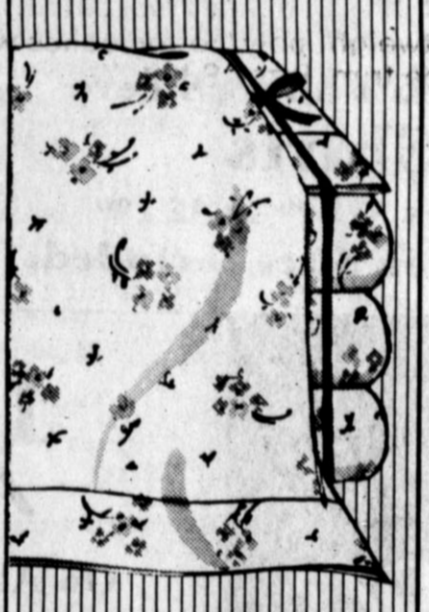


Soft, colorful towels.

Sale 3.99 twin

Reg. \$5. Fringed towel with floral jacquard border. Thirsty terry texture on one side, sheared for velvety softness on the other. Cotton/polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	3.50	2.80
Wash cloth	2.00	1.60

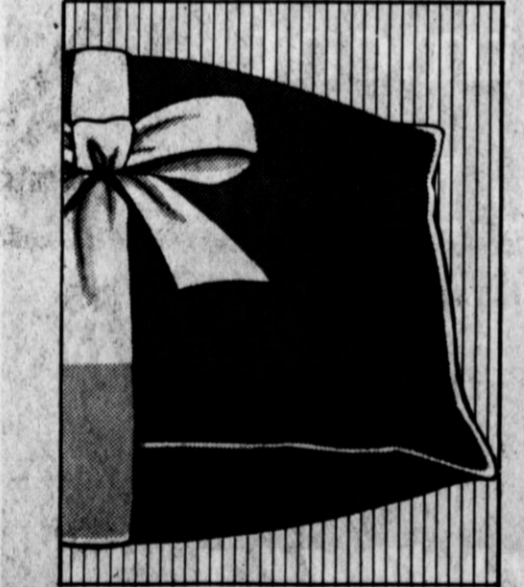


Cheery floral muslins
at terrific savings.

Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.99. Colorful sprays of flowers on poly/cotton muslin. Flat or fitted.

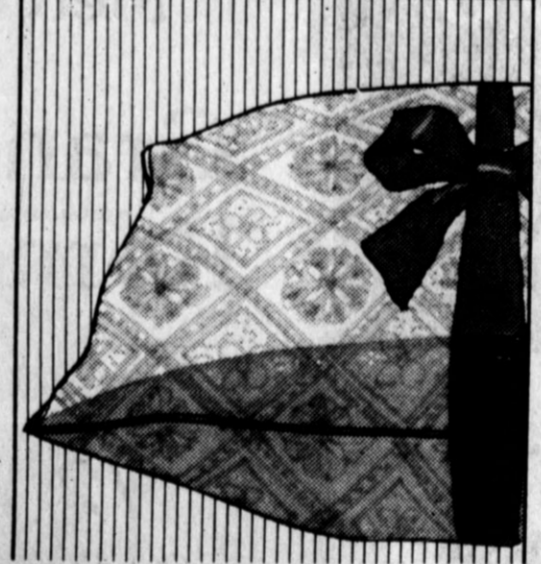
	Reg.	Sale
Full	6.99	4.99
Queen	12.99	9.99
Std. pillowcases, pkg. of 2	4.99	3.99
Queen pillowcases, pkg. of 2	5.99	4.99



Bedpillow sale.

Sale \$7

Reg. \$10. Dacron® polyfill pillow with poly/cotton cover in your choice of solid colors. Standard size. Queen, Reg. \$13 Sale 11.70



Save on our plump
poly-filled pillows.

Sale 3.49 standard

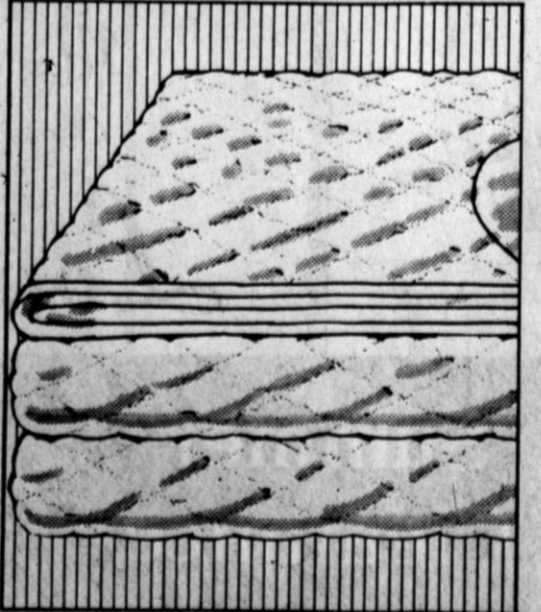
Reg. 4.99. Pillows for sweet dreams at a sweet price. Plump bedpillows are filled with Astrofill® polyester, covered in all-cotton. Queen, Reg. 7.99 Sale 7.19



Bedpillow sale.

Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Fillwell® II polyester filled bedpillow with poly/cotton ticking. Gentle or support density.



Save on our fitted,
quilted mattress pad.

Sale 8.39 twin

Reg. 11.99. Fitted pad adds a soft, protective layer to your mattress. Cotton/poly quilted to Astrofill® polyester.

	Reg.	Sale
Full	15.99	13.99
Queen	20.99	17.99

Of course you can charge it



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Sidewalk Sale

July 22-24 Sugarland Mall

Don't Miss This Sale!

Sweetbriar's Super Sidewalk Sale

Save 50% to 75% from original prices

This is the sale you've been waiting for. Savings of up to 75% on a great variety of summer tops, shorts, pants, skirts and dresses! But hurry in... with savings this big on Sweetbriar fashions the bargains won't last long.

Sweetbriar

M.E. MOSES CO.
SUGARLAND MALL
Serves You Better - Saves You More

2 Speed BOX FAN 20" Square Solid	\$1888	Men's Western Stomper STRAW HATS Reg. '899	\$599
SAYELLE YARN Colors Only Skein	99¢	Terry DISH CLOTHS	88¢
BED PILLOWS Foam Rubber Polyester Fiberfill	\$229 \$288	Mickey Mouse & Donald Duck Children's SANDALS Reg. '288	99¢

Ladies & Children's **SUMMER WEAR** **1/2 PRICE**
Halter Tops, Sundresses, Sleeveless Blouses

Gaston's **1/2 Price**
All Men's Short Sleeve **Shirts**
Values \$15.00 to \$21.00
Tall Men Sizes Included.

Swimsuits
Ladies **Blouses & Tops**

Select Group of Ladies **Barefoot Sandals**

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20% OFF

Entire Stock of Summer Canvas & Straw **Handbags** **1/4 OFF**

Gattis SHOE STORE

1/2 PRICE
On All Spring & Summer Merchandise
In Every Department
For Every Member of The Family.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Prices effective at both our locations Sugarland Mall and Downtown

All Summer Merchandise
50% to 75% OFF
ETCetera!

1/2 Price
On All Spring & Summer Merchandise
Grandma's Korner Too

Don't Miss Our Sidewalk Sale!

Shirts Slacks Knits
Suits Jeans Sport Jackets

THE Brogue

1/2 Price
On All Spring & Summer Merchandise
Closing Out Bras
Louise's

CLEARANCE SALE
Sportswear, Jr. Mix, Dresses, Lingerie, Swimwear **30% OFF**
Bestform Bras & Girdles **20% Off**
MODE O' DAY

Summer Clearance
Prices Slashed!
The Funny Farm

Shop **Sugarland**
the mall



Major League Blues

Jerry Collier (left) and Herb Grasmick are coaching the Hereford Major League Blue All-Stars in the playoffs this year. Selected to the team were (front from left) Billy Stephens, Todd Collier, Fidencio Cantu, Marcus Brown,

Jason Scott, James Hernandez, and Ross Torres; and (top from left) Edward Martinez, Mike Pibbs, Derrel Page, Raymond Romo, and Tim Long. Not pictured are Jay Harrison and Robby Collier.

Against Dimmitt Squads

Major Stars Begin

Hereford's Major league All-Stars begin play in their District Tournament tonight in Dimmitt against two star-studded squads from that

town. The Hereford Blue team plays Dimmitt's "B" team at 5:30 tonight, while the local Yellow team plays the Dimmitt "A" squad at

7:30.

Winner of the four-day, double elimination tournament returns to Sectional Tournament to be played here beginning next week. That tournament will include an El Paso team, and two squads from Amarillo.

Jerry Collier and Herb Grasmick are coaching the Hereford Blue team, which includes players Joe Cera, Marcus Brown, Robby Collier, Edward Martinez, Tim Long, Mike Pibbs, Darrell Page, Ross Torres, Raymond Romo, Jason Scott, Jay Harrison, Billy Stevens, James Hernandez, Fidencio Cantu, and Todd Collier.

The Yellow team is coached by Rick McCracken and Kenny Hagar, and includes Kyle Andrews, Silver Rodriguez, Keith Brown, Clint Cotten, Russell Brownlow, Joe Lopez, Bobby Bagkus, Dennis Davison, Roger McCracken, Kelby Hagar, Ernie Villareal, Fidel Cabello, Michael Loyd, Aaron Savage, and Donald Linville.

Two of the stars named originally are missing out on action due to injuries. Rodney McCracken is out recovering from an emergency appendectomy last week, while Kenny Chambers has a broken hand.

Owners Want Drug Provision

NEW YORK (AP) — Although money is the focal point of pro football's contract talks, National Football League owners would reject any agreement which doesn't contain provisions for drug testing, according to their chief negotiator.

But the head of the players association calls the owners' stand on mandatory testing "a public relations ploy" and doubts it would be the sole reason for failing to reach agreement on a new contract.

A random sampling of owners and players shows both sides split on whether drug testing should be a key part of an agreement.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' negotiating unit, was asked Tuesday by The Associated Press if the owners would refuse to sign a collective bargaining agreement if all other areas were settled and drug testing was the only issue remaining. "That's accurate. That's true," Donlan replied. "That would be a stumbling block."

"We're not locked into urinalysis as the only solution," Donlan added, "but we don't feel every player with a problem will come in voluntarily until it's too late. We need a detection device to catch the problem so we can begin rehabilitation. This is not a punitive thing we're doing. It's more a humanitarian thing."

The union has strongly opposed drug testing, calling it dehumanizing and an invasion of the players' privacy and has filed unfair labor practice charges against the

league, the management council and the Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos, two teams which admit to having tested players for drugs.

"We have the matter before the National Labor Relations Board in terms of what has happened thus far," Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, told The AP. "We can't comment specifically about what the NLRB might do. But they claim they do have the right, and then Donlan just adds fuel to the fire."

"The whole suggestion of urinalysis is a public relations ploy by management to deal with an immediate embarrassment," Garvey said, referring to recent disclosures of drug use by players.

Falcons can dive on their prey at 175 mph.

13 Year-Olds Win Again

Vincent Brown, Casey Daniels, and Joe Fuentes each collected a pair of hits and Todd Shire hurled a three-hitter as the Hereford 13 year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars clipped Brownfield 5-2 in the second round of the State Tournament in Graham Tuesday night.

The win put the Hereford stars into a 5:30 p.m. contest against the Lubbock stars Thursday. The six-team tournament concludes Saturday.

Shire notched 12 strikeouts and walked only five Brownfield batters enroute to the win Tuesday night. He went the full seven innings.

Divers Aim at World Team

By STEVE HERMAN AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The divers starting competition today in the National Sports Festival are trying for more than gold, silver or bronze medals. They're hoping to earn spots on the U.S. squads at the world championships next week in Ecuador.

"This serves as our world trials for diving, and for this

reason, only the very elite have been asked to come," Todd Smith of the U.S. diving office said about the 45 divers who will be competing at the new 5,700-seat Indiana University Natatorium.

Medals will be awarded for men's and women's 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform diving, which winds up Sunday.

"Every diver in the field has been ranked in the top

eight in our national championships since the summer of 1980. Only those who have qualified for the Olympics and World Game trials have been invited to the festival," Smith said.

The divers are among some 2,600 athletes — divided among regional squads representing the North, South, East and West — who will compete in 33 summer and winter sports. More than

a quarter-million spectators are expected to attend the various events at 19 sites around the city through the end of the festival on July 31.

Heading the list of divers is former Olympic medalist Greg Louganis, the festival's 3-meter champion in 1979 and the platform champion in 1981. He will be in his first major competition since suffering a shoulder injury last summer.

Louganis, a finalist last year for the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award, is one of seven members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team competing in the festival. The others are Brian Bungum, Dave Burgering, Kevin Machemer, Amy McGrath, Meg Neyer and Chris Seufert. Bungum, Burgering and Seufert also have won gold medals in previous sports festivals. All of this year's national indoor champions also are entered, including Ron Merriott, Dan Watson, Megan Neyer and Wendy Wyland.

The first round of diving was scheduled two days ahead of Friday's formal opening ceremonies for the festival because of next week's world championships, set to begin July 28 at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Women Bowlers Perform Well at Tournament

Hereford Women's Bowling Association was well represented at the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament held at Lubbock, from late March thru June. Information was sent with a complete listing of winners from the office of Lil Poole, State Secretary to the Local H.W.B. Association.

Of the teams which entered, Shupe Bros. Trucking, captained by Dolores Nichols, was the only one to place. They were in 46th place in Class D with a score of 2245.

Two sets of Doubles placed: Linda Moore and Mona

Klein were in 46th place in Class E with a score of 876; and Ruby Gallagher and Avis Blakey were in 11th place in Novice Division with a score of 848.

In singles, Sheri Sharp placed third out of 89 paid winners in Open Class with a score of 630; Alice Lueb was 16th out of 162 winners in Class A with a score of 580; Betty Rector was 157th of 247 winners in Class B with a score of 522.

Also, Georgia Smith was 23rd of 180 winners in Class D with a 517 score; Dolores Nichols was 78 of 107 winners

in Class E with a 456 score; and Martha Finch was 72nd of 79 winners in Novice Division scoring 428.

In All-Events, Georgia Smith was 123rd of 169 winners in Class D with a score of 1374; Pat Scott was 93rd of 98 winners in Class E with a score of 1307; and Ruth Hobbs was 97th of 98 winners in Class E scoring 1301.

Eleanor Hudspeth, who attended the National Convention in St. Louis and bowled D-S only, received her check from WIGC for a 528 score in Singles, Division 1, 941st place.

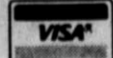
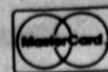
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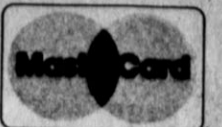
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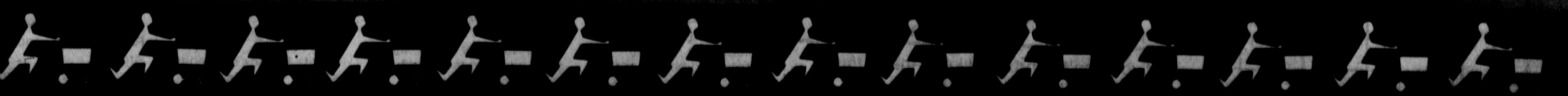
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ACROSS

- Secret agent
- Country road
- Sole
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Shed blood
- English river
- Reverse
- Abominable snowman
- Compass point
- Both
- Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- Begone
- Character of a people
- Soldier's address (abbr.)
- Zoom
- Roof edge
- Without fat
- Cuckoo
- Buddhism type
- Rocky Mountain park
- Member

DOWN

- Barge
- Smoker's item
- Mouths (pl.)
- Pounds (abbr.)
- Son-in-law of Mohammed
- Catches
- Paradises
- Infant's clothing
- Above
- Musical sign
- Novelist
- Director
- Preminger
- Compass point
- Exclamation of surprise
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Valley
- Monkeys
- Castle ditch
- Island
- republic
- Mist
- Heater
- Transmitted
- South African tribe
- Reserve fund (2 wds.)
- Intermediate (prefix)
- Envision
- Combine
- Posed
- Immense
- Matr. school
- In a short time
- Rubber hoop
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Plant disease
- This (Sp.)
- Bird's bill
- Come by

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Time	Program	Rating
9:00	Bull's Eye	
9:00	Over Easy	
9:00	Green Acres	
9:00	Kroese Brothers	
9:00	Andy Griffith	
9:00	ESPN Sportsforum	
9:00	Moneyline	
9:00	El Derecho de Nacer	
9:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hawmps'	
9:30	Another Life	
9:30	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	
9:30	Family Feud	
9:30	Carol Burnett and Friends	
9:30	Entertainment Tonight	
9:30	ESPN Sports Center	
9:30	Sports Tonight	
9:30	Dios se lo Pague	
9:30	National Geographic Special	
9:30	Real People Tonight	
9:30	Survival	
9:30	Greatest American Hero	
10:00	News	
10:00	Dick Cavett	
10:00	Good News America	
10:00	Twilight Zone	
10:00	ESPN Sports Center	
10:00	Sports Tonight	
10:00	Pelicula: Tiempo de Morir	
10:30	Another Life	
10:30	Tonight Show	
10:30	Captioned ABC News	
10:30	Rockford Files	
10:30	Sound of the Spirit	
10:30	Saturday Night	
10:30	MOVIE: 'Plague'	
11:00	Jack Benny Show	
11:00	Late Night with David Letterman	
11:00	Nightline	
11:00	MOVIE: 'Hang 'Em High'	
11:00	West Coast Report	
11:00	Married Joan	
11:00	Vegas	
11:00	Great Day to Remember	
11:00	People Now	
11:00	La Carabina de Ambrosio	
11:00	Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmard, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez	
11:00	MOVIE: 'Ariste My Love'	
11:00	Bachelor Father	
11:00	CFL From the 55 Yard Line	
11:00	Sports Update	
11:00	Mis Huespedes Comedia musical sobre una casa de huéspedes y las situaciones cómicas que envuelven sus huéspedes. Maria Victoria.	
11:00	MOVIE: 'Wolfen'	
11:00	Spiritual Indians transform themselves into wolf-like beings terrorizing New York City. Albert Finney, Gregory Hines, Rated R.	
11:00	Life of Riley	

Time	Program	Rating
9:00	Hill Street Blues	
9:00	Lawmakers	
9:00	20/20	
9:00	Richard Hague	
9:00	News	
9:00	Dick Cavett	
9:00	Good News America	
9:00	Twilight Zone	
9:00	ESPN Sports Center	
9:00	Sports Tonight	
9:00	Pelicula: 'Los Jagueros'	
9:00	Another Life	
9:00	Tonight Show	
9:00	Captioned ABC News	
9:00	Rockford Files	
9:00	Saturday Night	
9:00	Quincy	
9:00	MOVIE: 'Fame'	
9:00	High Five	
9:00	Police Squad	
9:00	Burns & Allen	
9:00	Jim Bakker	
9:00	MOVIE: 'Plague'	
9:00	Jack Benny Show	
9:00	Late Night with David Letterman	
9:00	Nightline	
9:00	MOVIE: 'Hang 'Em High'	
9:00	West Coast Report	
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9:00	MOVIE: 'Wolfen'	
9:00	Spiritual Indians transform themselves into wolf-like beings terrorizing New York City. Albert Finney, Gregory Hines, Rated R.	
9:00	Life of Riley	

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HEREFORD CABLEVISION

Fans are grateful for 'dead' Gunther's return

By Connie Passalacqua

In real life there's only one life to live, but on soap operas previously killed-off characters return to the land of the living at an alarming rate. When plot twists call for the death of a popular character, soap writers become very creative in making up ways for the "dead" actor to return as his former self in the same guise.

This year "Edge of Night" headwriter Henry Slesar managed not only to bring back villainous Sky Whitney (Larkin Malloy), but has also performed a second miracle in reviving Sky's surly servant and sidekick, Gunther Wagner as played by David Froman.

Gunther was a soap phenomenon — a character who not only managed to look and act frightening, but at the same time exhibited a brilliant sense of comedy.

"My acting training was that if you are a bad guy you should always make him more human by making a bit of a good guy. Most of my comic bits were improvised during rehearsal and sometimes during actual taping. Everyone in the crew would get such a kick out of it that our directors said just go ahead and do it," says Froman, whose 6-foot-plus height and totally bald head make him look like a cross between



James Bond's Oddjob and Mr. Clean.

Froman was raised in Oklahoma, where he recalls that he was the "class clown." Although he has worked toward his doctorate in theater, he spent many years working as an administrator in a New York City Municipal Union. Froman became a professional actor when he toured the country as the lead in "The King and I."

As Gunther, he received lots of fan mail saying "you were the meanest guy in the world but God, I loved you," and so his career as Gunther was revised.

It's just been revealed that the Gunther that David originally played was not really Gunther but his twin brother Bruno. "Now I'm the real Gunther," he clarifies. "Originally Bruno and Gunther were an international identical twin tag-team wrestling team," says David with his usual wit.

Erik Estrada could've been a contender

By Steve K. Walz

Everyone knows the physical beating that Sylvester Stallone absorbed while making his three "Rocky" flicks in order to give audiences a realistic picture of the boxing profession.

Now it seems that Erik Estrada, who stars as Ponch on NBC's "CHiPs," is taking the same route, with "Honeyboy," a made-for-TV movie, which will air this fall on the same network.

"Honeyboy" is the story of Rico Ramirez, a young boxer from the South Bronx, whose rise to fame and fortune in the ring carries a steep personal price.

Estrada, looking trim and confident, is proud that this character bears a similarity to his own persona.

"If I hadn't become an actor, I might have become a New York cop 'cause my mother was dating one at the time I was growing up. But, if someone grabbed me around that age again I probably would have been a boxer," says Estrada, who was raised in the Spanish Harlem section of New York.

"Rico's a hard-working kid from a Puerto Rican family who's got some talent and a lot of motivation. In my estimation, this story is closer in content to 'Body and Soul' rather than 'Rocky' or 'The Harder They Fall.'"

But Estrada's preparation for the role took on



"Rocky-like" proportions. Wincing from a pain in his side, Estrada admits, "I did all the boxing stunts myself and got bruises in the ribs. The same spots where I got hurt in my motorcycle accident a few years ago."

"I also spent four tough weeks in training, lifting weights, working on the speed bag and taking liver pills to suppress my appetite and making my stomach firm."

Ron Stein, who helped choreograph the "fight sequences in 'Raging Bull'" for Robert De Niro and "Rocky" for Sylvester Stallone, worked with Estrada in the ring to prepare him for the role.

Estrada, who has also followed the trials and tribulations of many professional boxers, idolizes two particular fighters — Sugar Ray Leonard and Alexis Arguello.

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Senator Bill Sarpalius

Reports



DISASTER RELIEF

AUSTIN — Cotton farmers now will be able to hang on for one more year, because of the disaster relief that Agriculture Secretary John Block decided to give out recently. The relief should be in the neighborhood of 20½ cents a pound times 75 percent of last year's cotton crop. Disaster relief could not have been more appropriate than it was this year. The weather has created what is probably the worst weather disaster we have ever had. Close to 2 million acres of crops were destroyed. This represents about two-thirds of the cotton that was to be grown in our district this year. The value of this crop is close to \$400 million. The U.S.D.A. also should approve some money for soil conservation practices. We don't have any specifics on this yet. Considering the late date, the only practice that would interest most farmers in our area probably would be to plant a cover crop. While the bulk of the disaster aid will not be available to farmers until the end of the year, some money may be released earlier. The disaster relief money is completely federal, but it shows the value of cooperation between state and federal officials. Both U.S. Senators from Texas have been trying to put pressure on the U.S.D.A. to release some aid. Congressmen

Jack Hightower, Charles Stenholm and Kent Hance also worked hard on the project, as did the Governor. In fact, we doubt if any of this money would be available had it not been for the hard work of all these elected officials. We called the Governor and Secretary Block on June 25, trying to get the ball rolling. We also met with a task force sent by Block late in July. We truly appreciate all the help and cooperation we got from the Governor and the task force sent by the U.S.D.A. There may be some low-interest loan money available to the farmers hit by this weather crisis. We anticipate the interest rate for these loans will be near eight percent. We hope this disaster relief helps every farmer in our district. We tried to cooperate with the federal government in obtaining this relief, and we hope we helped. One idea we had for the future is a state plan for crop insurance. A small number of other states already have started state crop insurance plans to promote agriculture, and an agricultural state like Texas certainly should consider joining them. First, though, we would like to hear what you think about the idea. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Authorities Looking For Baby's Abductor

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A baby girl snatched from her mother's arms has been reunited with the parents who prayed for her safe return, but authorities still are searching for the woman who spirited the infant away from the hospital. "I was just happy they brought her back. Day after day I just kept praying," said the mother, Carolyn Haynes, as she cradled her 8-day-old daughter, Christina Lynn Lewis Haynes. The child was taken to police headquarters late Monday by an elderly couple. An arrest warrant was issued, but police, hospital officials, Galveston County sheriff's deputies and FBI agents refused to release the suspect's name. "Authorities gave no details of how the couple got the infant, and refused to comment on reports they were related to the abductor. However, the baby's grandmother said if the couple was related they would not be entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered by Ms. Haynes' family. "My daughter was on TV crying for her child. ... and they took this long, knowing the baby was there all the time," said Ms. Haynes' mother, Marie. Ms. Haynes had just finished feeding the child July 13 when a woman in a student nurse's uniform came to her room. The mother handed her baby to the woman who took it from the room. The woman left the hospital with the infant. Officials said the woman worked 5½ hours as a student nurse before the abduction

and wore an identification tape bearing the name "Angela Edwards." There is no student of that name registered in the University of Texas Medical Branch school which operates at the hospital. The mother said she kept up her hope through the ordeal, but admitted she was beginning to doubt the child would ever be returned. "I kept hoping while she was gone, but the thought crossed my mind that I might not see her again," said Ms. Haynes at a news conference Tuesday. The young mother had issued a tearful appeal last week for return of the child, but she said Tuesday she had no anger toward the abductor. "I hope they help her and I hope she doesn't do it to anybody else," Ms. Haynes said. "I wish she wouldn't do it to nobody else." The infant's father, Tommy Lewis, 20, said the tense week the child was missing "caused me a lot of pain." "I got angry," he told newsmen. "It's unbelievable that something like this could ever happen. I'm angry at the hospital. With security guards all over the place they shouldn't have been able to pull this off so good." Officials said there was never a request for ransom or a communication with the abductor. Ms. Haynes and her baby, along with the baby's father, returned to Beaumont Tuesday. Ms. Haynes also has another child, Jermaine Lewis, 2.

ANSWERS



When the first escalator was installed in Harrod's department store in London, brandy was served to passengers who felt faint.

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1. Which of the following authors did NOT decline the Nobel Prize for Literature? (a) Boris Pasternak (b) Jean Paul Sartre (c) Heinrich Boll
2. Who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1980? (a) Czeslaw Milosz (b) Odysseus Elytis (c) Isaac Bashevis Singer
3. Which of these women won the Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine? (a) Mother Theresa (b) Rosalyn S. Yalow (c) Marie Curie

Southwest Liquor Violation Hearing Ends

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwest Airlines could lose its liquor license for five days if a hearing examiner decides it sold beer to a minor and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission accepts the recommendation of its lawyer.

Attorneys for the airline contend a 14-year-old boy was not sold seven beers on a Lubbock-to-Austin flight Jan. 17, and introduced testimony suggesting the allegation was part of a plot by the boy's father to get money from the

Border Officers May Appeal Convictions

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A defense attorney says he was not surprised by the prison sentences dealt two Border Patrol officers, but probably will appeal their conviction for violating the civil rights of two Mexican women.

David M. Davila and Robert Jacques, both of El Paso, were convicted June 22 on federal charges of violating the women's rights by coercing them into sex and of falsifying arrest reports to cover up the incident.

Davila was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison and Jacques received a three-year term.

"I feel relatively sure that we'll appeal," said John Langford, attorney for Jacques. "We'll make a decision within the next two or three days."

Langford said the prison sentences weren't a surprise, even though he had pleaded for probation.

"It's a little severe, but of course the problem is that they are police officers and they're in a position of responsibility," he said.

Langford said both officers had taken polygraph tests in Austin since they were found guilty. He said the test results showed his client was telling the truth when he maintained his innocence.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth said the polygraph reports were considered along with other presentence documents, but added that the crimes "constitute a significant abuse of power, something the law can't stand for."

The men were convicted of violating the rights of Alicia Ortiz Palmer and Norma Munoz-Pro on Oct. 18, 1980, by bullying them into having sex at Davila's apartment.

The women testified that the officers caught them slipping across the border with two Fort Bliss soldiers. The officers released the soldiers, but told the women they and their dates would be in trouble if they did not cooperate, the women said.

The soldiers, William Ward and Warren Palmer, reported the incident to the Border Patrol, sparking a 1½-year internal investigation. Palmer later married Ms. Ortiz Palmer.

Throughout the investigation and trial, the officers maintained that the women had mistaken them for other agents or had fabricated the incident.

Prior to sentencing Tuesday, a tearful Davila told Hudspeth, "I am proud to have been a Border Patrol agent. I am innocent of all charges. I trust the court will grant me a good verdict."

Davila could have been sentenced to up to 27 years in prison on the various charges and Jacques could have

than his 15 years, had testified that he bought three beers on the Lubbock-to-Dallas portion of his flight and purchased four more beers on the Dallas-to-Austin leg. He said he was returning to the San Marcos Baptist Academy after visiting his father in Lubbock.

Austin airport police testified the boy was intoxicated when they found him wandering in the airport lobby an hour after the plane landed.

Pressley Sr. testified Monday that he was thousands of dollars in debt at the time of the incident, but he denied Southwest lawyer James Parker's suggestion that he expected to get money through a complaint against the airline.

Pressley Sr. also admitted he had pleaded no contest to fraud charges in 1980 and that his fledgling business to facilitate claims against insurance companies failed, leaving him facing reposses-

sions and lawsuits. "Let's suppose that he (Pressley) sat down with his son and schemed to defraud Southwest Airlines," said Pringle in summation. Pressley would have instructed his son to get so drunk he would be sick, Pringle said. "Not many fathers, and this isn't one of them, would ask his son to undergo such a thing."

Parker emphasized that Pressley Jr. spent over an hour in the Austin airport before he turned himself in to police, who said the boy threw up in their office.

Dr. Charles Thuss Jr., a San Antonio clinical pathologist, testified that if a 14-year-old boy the size of Pressley Jr. had had seven beers during an hour and a half of flying, he would have thrown up on the plane, not an hour later.

Operations Agent Paul Lindgren testified he saw a young man he later learned was Pressley Jr. sprawled on a bench in the airport lobby 45

minutes after the flight in question had landed. "He could not have gotten off that plane," said Lindgren, who said he watched the passengers deplane. "The young man I saw could not sit up in a chair."

All three stewardesses who served the Dallas-to-Austin flight insisted it would have been impossible for them to have sold four beers to any passenger.

"I'm quick, but I'm not that quick," testified flight attendant Karen Coolidge. "On the flight we were on, you barely have time to drink your coke before we're coming by picking up."

Gary Barron, director of in-flight services for the airline, testified that six beers were unaccounted for on an inventory that covered Pressley's flight.

Young Pressley testified that he went to the back of the plane where the galley is located during a 10-minute layover in Dallas, but said that he only used the bathroom and helped a stewardess get her luggage out of the lavatory.

Southwest contended that stewardesses do not put luggage in the lavatories except on unusually crowded flights. The Lubbock-to-Dallas flight was less than half full, flight attendants testified.

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Farmers To Reduce Wheat For Federal Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will have to reduce 1983 wheat plantings 20 percent in order to collect federal price supports and related benefits, says the Agriculture Department.

The 1983 cutback compares with a 15 percent reduction for this year's wheat crop. Back-to-back record crops and indications for another bumper harvest have triggered one of the sharpest U.S. grain buildups in history.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Wednesday that according to current estimates, farmers are expected to take 6 million to 10 million acres of wheat land from production next year. Department officials say farmers have only 1.44 million fewer acres for harvest this year than they did in 1981, despite the reduction program.

Block rejected proposals by some farm groups and members of Congress to pay farmers direct subsidies for taking some of their land out of production next year.

The National Association of Wheat Growers said the program will make farmers "clients of the government" by increasing their dependence on federal support programs.

Block also announced resumption of a loan program to help farmers build grain storage bins, up to a total of \$40 million beginning Oct. 1.

Also, he told a news conference, an additional \$300 million has been made

available to help selected foreign countries to buy U.S. farm commodities. That boosted the credit program to \$2.8 billion.

Block said the wheat acreage reduction "will have a negligible effect on consumer prices" because the farm value of grain has so little impact on processed food prices.

At the same time, he said, reduced output is expected to

help farmers financially, including the possibility of some strengthening in wheat prices in 1983.

In a move to help encourage participation in the 1983 wheat program, Block said farmers would be eligible to collect cash payments at the time they sign up, beginning on Sept. 7 for winter wheat producers.

The advance payments would be equal to half of the

estimated 1983 crop deficiency payments which would be due them. The payments make up the difference between the market price level — or the loan rate, whichever is higher — and a "target price" set under a formula.

Block said that tentatively the deficiency payment for wheat in 1983 is estimated at about 50 cents a bushel, meaning the advance payment would be about 25 cents a bushel on their normal production.

Block said he had no estimate on how much the deficiency payments and the cash advances might total because it is not known how many farmers will enroll in the program.

The 1983 wheat program includes a regular price support loan rate of \$3.55 per bushel and \$4 per bushel for wheat placed in the farmer-owned reserve program. Both rates are unchanged from this year.

Government storage payments to farmers who have grain in the reserve will remain at 26.5 cents per bushel per year.

But the target price, which is adjusted under a formula in the law, will go to \$4.30 a bushel next year from \$4.05 in 1982.

"Farmers participating in the 1983 acreage reduction program must reduce their wheat acreage for harvest by at least 20 percent from an established wheat base," the USDA's background paper said.

"If the farmer participated in the 1982 wheat program, the 1983 wheat acreage base will be the same as the 1982 base. For producers who did not participate in the 1982 wheat program, their 1983 acreage base will be the average acreage planted for harvest of the 1981 and 1982 crops."

For example, a farmer with a 1983 base of 100 acres can plant no more than 80 acres of wheat for harvest next year. The remaining 20

acres must be devoted to conservation uses and be protected from wind and water erosion.

Block said farmers will be able to divert eligible cropland for permanent conservation uses such as grass and qualify for federal cost-sharing payments to cover part of their expenses.

The latest USDA projections issued this week show that the wheat stockpile when the 1983-84 marketing year begins next June 1 will be around 1.25 billion bushels, up from 1.16 billion last June 1.

According to department records, that is the largest inventory carried over from one season to the next since it was peak of 1.41 billion bushels in 1961.

The total 1982-83 wheat supply includes the June 1 carryover of about 1.16 billion bushel plus this year's harvest, currently projected at around 2.7 billion bushels, and relatively small imports totaling about 2 million bushels.

In all, that means a near-record supply of almost 3.9 billion bushels for the 1982-83 season.

The use of wheat for human food in the United States is relatively stable and will require an estimated 615 million bushels in 1982-83. Seed, feed and other uses will consume another 235 million bushels, making a total domestic wheat consumption of about 850 million bushels.

Exports, traditionally the most important safety valve for the American wheat farmer, are projected at a record of about 1.78 billion bushels, slightly more than last season.

Thus, according to the figures — which experts say are very tentative so early in the season — total U.S. wheat needs in the coming year will be about 2.63 billion bushels.

But the 1982 harvest is expected to exceed those requirements — resulting in another increase in stockpiles by next June 1, just when the 1983 harvest is under way.



Good Corn Crop

Harve Williams has a healthy stand of corn this summer at his farm west of town. Pioneer seed

was planted for his irrigated crop, which is to be harvested for ensilage. (Brand Photo)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

FARM NEWS

According To USDA

Figures Show Income Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published revised figures showing what most farmers already know from first-hand experience — their incomes declined sharply the past two years.

But the new "Agricultural Outlook" report, which was issued Thursday by the department's Economic Research Service, dodged the 1982 farm income question as it has since early this year. Officials have been saying, however, that farm income

prospects look dim for the third straight year.

The revised figures for 1981 and the two preceding years will provide important comparisons when USDA issues its official preliminary farm income estimates for 1982 in a couple of months.

Those figures, regardless of how such statistics may bore the casual observer, will help form the framework for lively political debate this fall as candidates storm into farm areas to defend or attack the Reagan administra-

tion's farm policies.

The statistics also help members of Congress and their staffs develop legislative packages of all sorts, ranging from price supports to rural housing.

Department economists have several methods of looking at and publishing farm income information on a national basis. One of the traditional ways is to look at "net farm income before inventory adjustment."

That is derived by totaling the dollars farmers take in from selling crops and

livestock during the year — cash receipts — and adding direct government payments, income from recreation, machine hire and custom work, and making an allowance for "non-money" income such as values placed on the rental value of farm dwellings and farm products consumed on the farm.

In 1981, according to the new analysis, those items meant a gross farm income of around \$161.2 billion. Farm production expenses, meanwhile, added up to about \$141.6 billion.

Thus, according to the report, net farm income last year was \$19.6 billion.

By that system of accounting, the revised figures showed that net farm income in 1981 dropped by nearly 20 percent from \$24.4 billion in calendar 1980 and almost 27 percent from net earnings of \$26.7 billion in 1979. Farm income rose in 1979 from \$25.6 billion in 1978.

Another method includes making an allowance for the unsold crops and livestock farmers have on hand, resulting in "net income after inventory adjustment."

For example, if a farmer had 100 bushels of wheat worth \$300 on hand in 1980 and had 200 bushels worth \$600 in storage in 1981, the additional \$300 would show up in the income calculations.

Last year, according to the report, there was an increase of about \$5.5 billion in inventories, mostly due to the record harvests in 1981.

Thus, net farm income after adjusting for inventories was reported at \$25.1 billion, a sharp increase from \$20.1 billion in 1980 when inventories plummeted \$4.3 billion because of short crops and other factors.

Gray County Youth Rodeo Set At Top Of Texas Arena

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo will be held Aug. 20 and 21 at the Top of Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The rodeo is for all youth ages 9-18.

Stock producer for the rodeo is Bill Hext, Canadian. B-Bar-K belt buckles will be awarded the top three winners in each event. All Around buckles will be awarded in each age group. Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Start Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5:00 p.m. on August 13.

The events include a

Western Corn Rootworm Reported In High Plains

PLAINVIEW — Infestations of western corn rootworm have been reported in High Plains areas where corn is in the silking stage and could pose a threat to areawide corn production, said Jim Higdon, director of agronomy service for the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.

"This is a striped beetle that feeds on corn silks as they emerge. By eating the silks, the rootworms prevent or hamper pollination, which will reduce corn yields substantially," Higdon said.

Higdon noted that farmers should spot check their corn fields to determine if the beetle is active and in sufficient numbers to cause economic damage.

Dr. Carl Patrick, district entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo, said a population of seven or eight western corn rootworm adult beetles per plant likely will require control measures.

heading and heeling for ages 9-18 to be held Aug. 21 at 2:00 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15.00 per team. Other events include breakaway roping, barrel racing, calf riding, pole bending, and goat tying for ages 9-11.

Events for ages 12-14 include ribbon roping, steer riding, breakaway roping, pole bending, barrel racing, and goat tying. Youth ages 15-18 may participate in bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping.

For ages 9-11, the entry fee

is \$8.00 per event. The 12-14 old age group will have an entry fee of \$10.00 per event. The older age group of 15-18 will have a \$23.00 entry fee per event with \$10.00 jackpot.

Events for Pee Wee contestants will be held Saturday afternoon following the heading and heeling (3:00 p.m.). Contestants ages 6 and under can compete in a stickhorse barrel race, goat ribbon race, boot scramble race, and sack race. Events for ages 7 and 8 will include walk and lead, barrel race, flag race, and pole bending.

Entry fees will be \$2.00 per event for ages 6 and under and \$3.00 per event for ages 7 and 8.

An All Around trophy will be presented in each age group and ribbons will be awarded through sixth place.

Information and entry blanks can be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office or you may call 669-7429.

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AECC Officers Announced

LUBBOCK — Officers of the Agricultural Emergency Coordinating Council, established recently to coordinate activities to secure assistance for weather-stricken farmers and farm-based businesses in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma, have been announced.

Ed Breihan, National Cotton Council president and president and general manager of the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, Lubbock, was elected chairman.

Serving as co-vice chairmen are Tommy Fodren, Lorenzo, Tex., president of Plains Cotton Growers Assn., and Howard Yandell, president of the

First National Bank, Lubbock. Breihan stated that appropriate subcommittees were being developed and would be announced shortly.

Previously Breihan had invited agricultural leaders in the three states to join in a coordinating mechanism to establish and maintain contact with local, state, and federal governments and Congressional leaders to provide help for the victims of the natural disaster to cotton and other crops in the three states.

Some sixty agricultural and agribusiness officials accepted the invitation from the National Cotton Council president.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Bodiford Named 'Man Of The Year'

COLLEGE STATION — Royce Bodiford of Amarillo, the voice of Panhandle agriculture with KGNC Radio for almost 20 years, has been named a "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" for 1982 by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association (TCAAA).

One of seven Texans selected for the honor, Bodiford was nominated by county agents in the Panhandle District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Other recipients include Earl Sargent, farm service director for KWFT Radio in Wichita Falls; James B. "Jimmy" Owen, of Tyler, East Texas rancher and in-



Royce Bodiford

dependent oil operator; Fred R. Campbell of Paint Rock, executive director of the

Mohair Council of America; Raymond Moore of Lufkin, Angelina County cattleman and businessman; Joe H. Reynolds, Houston attorney and agriculturist; and George H. Koch of Hondo, Medina County farmer and agricultural leader.

Bodiford will receive his award during the annual TCAAA meeting Aug. 1-4 at Tyler.

Bodiford began his broadcasting career in 1959 while a student at Texas Tech University. Six years later he became farm service director with a Louisiana radio station. In 1968 he returned as KGNC's farm and ranch director and served in that capacity until July, 1977,

when he was named general manager of the radio station.

Bodiford has been a staunch supporter of agriculture and an avid promoter of Extension Service programs and activities, including the Panhandle Economic Program (PEP). He has given special emphasis to 4-H events and activities.

Bodiford has been active in numerous agricultural programs and events. He serves on the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee and has chaired an Agribusiness Seminar sponsored by the Chamber for the past five years.

Bodiford currently serves as president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and president of the board of the Amarillo Independent School District and is vice president of the Amarillo Kiwanis Club.

He is on the board of the Amarillo Stock Show and Tri-State Fair, is a trustee of the Livestock Merchandising Institute, and is past president of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters and Panhandle Area Broadcasters Association.

He and his wife, Helen, have two children, Terry and Michelle.

Feedlot Inventory Showing Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since 1978, the inventory of feedlot cattle — those which produce the choicest beef — is showing sustained growth over year-earlier levels.

According to the latest Agriculture Department figures, the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market in 13 major beef states on July 1 was up from year-ago levels for the second straight quarter.

Farmers and feedlot operators had 8.96 million head being prepared for slaughter as of July 1, a 4 percent increase over levels in 1981 and 1980, officials said Monday.

The cattle business, after several years of depressed prices and shrinking profits, has benefited from herd reductions and cheaper feed since last year's record grain harvest.

Moreover, producers this year have kept marketings current by shipping cattle to

slaughter plants before they get too heavy. That was a problem early in 1981 when overweight cattle added to the beef glut and helped hold down prices.

Thus, total beef output may be about equal to the 1981 level, with pork production down significantly from last year, according to USDA projections. Total red meat and poultry output may be down 3 to 6 percent.

The report said that placements of new cattle and calves in feeding pens during the April-June quarter totaled 5.77 million head, up 3 percent from a year earlier and 10 percent more than in the same period of two years ago.

Marketings of fed cattle — those which were fattened or "finished" on grain-based rations — totaled 5.19 million head, a 2 percent increase from April-June 1981 and 1 percent more than in the same quarter of 1980.

"This increase ended three consecutive years of decline

in marketings during the second quarter," the report said.

Cattle feeders expect to market about 5.71 million head during the July-September quarter, it said. That would be a 5 percent increase from a year ago and 9 percent from two years ago.

The 13 states including in the quarterly report account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef production. Traditionally, the report covered 23 states, but 10 were dropped as part of the administration's budget cutting. The 10 no longer surveyed include: Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Feedlot inventories as of July 1 increased from a year ago in nine states and declined in four. Those states and percentage change from a year earlier are:

Arizona, 280,000 head on July 1 and 101 percent of a year

ago; California, 551,000 and 103; Colorado, 760,000 and 109; Idaho, 205,000 and 96; Illinois, 460,000 and 107; Iowa, 1,060,000 and 93; Kansas, 1,280,000 and 102; Minnesota, 405,000 and 104; Nebraska, 1,600,000 and 113; Oklahoma, 230,000 and 89; South Dakota, 330,000 and 96; Texas, 1,650,000 and 108; and Washington, 170,000 and 104.

In 1981, farm expenditures as a percent of total were: feed, 13.7 percent; farm services, 15.3 percent; building and fencing, 4.9 percent; farm and motor supplies, 5.5 percent; wages, 7.6 percent; fuel and energy, 7.9 percent; auto, trucks, tractors and machinery, 9.7 percent; livestock and poultry, 11.2 percent; interest and taxes, 11.4 percent; seed plants, fertilizer and chemicals, 12.8 percent.

U. S. Breeding Herd Lowest It Has Been Since 1975

The June 1 Pig Crop Report showed that the expansion phase of the present cycle has not yet begun. The size of the U.S. breeding herd was the lowest it has been since 1975. Probably the only surprise to most analysts was an 18 percent reduction, compared to last year, of pigs under 60 pounds. As a whole, most analysts were expecting the report to show the reduction in the breeding herd, market hogs and farrowings that it showed.

According to Roy Poage of DeKalb Swine Breeders, Inc., there is a good possibility that the expansion phase in this hog cycle will not begin until the last quarter of 1982. Also, the expansion could be at a slower rate and could last longer than the expansion.

At the beginning of the last expansion phase in 1975, the U.S. economy was well on its way to a recovery from a brief recession. The national economy is currently in a very similar situation.

Also, many crop and hog

farmers are already heavily in debt. Faced with an uncertain national economy and high interest rates, producers may be reluctant to borrow operating money to expand. Some may even be reluctant to get back into a business in which most producers lost money for 30 of the last 36 months.

The greatest threat to the present hog market price and the profitability of commercial hog production will probably come from producers feeding pigs to heavier weights, not from expansion. Those heavier market hogs could offset the stabilization in hog prices that resulted from the reduction in hog numbers over the last year.

The hog market dropped \$14 per hundred weight in about three weeks during the last of September and the first part of October in 1975. This was due in part to the increased weights of hogs coming to market. Marketing heavier hogs in this cycle could depress prices. If com-

mercial hog producers see the fallacy of this shortsighted strategy, commercial hog production could remain profitable for the next 12 to 18 months, given the present price of corn and soybean meal and the price outlook for these major feed ingredients in the months ahead.

Farmers Get 80% Below Gov't Loan

Farmers who were not signed up in the Feed Grains Reduced Acreage Program are selling their product at an average price of \$3.90 per hundredweight, eighty cents below the government loan, says a newsletter by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

"Grain prices are not expected to exceed the loan level plus carrying charges in the next year unless the grain surplus is greatly reduced," according to Elbert Harp, executive director of GSPA. "Significant participation in the RAP and maximum sales of grain are the only hope for reduced stocks and higher prices."

Most sorghum farmers have until August 1 to certify their compliance with the 10

percent diversion required for the RAP.

A study of carryover stocks and their effect on grain market prices shows that anytime these stock have exceeded a two-month supply the market price remains at, or below, the level of the government loan plus carrying charges.

The study, researched by GSPA, shows that the only time prices equal the cost of production is when the carryover supply is at, or below, a one-month supply. Ironically, the newsletter says, it is at this level that consumers become alarmed at the prospect of declining food supplies and pressures mount for export restriction and other controls.

Grace Reports Second Quarter Decrease

NEW YORK — W.R. Grace & Co., an international company with interest in chemicals, natural resources and selected consumer services, reported 1982 second quarter net income of \$76.9 million, a decrease of 23 percent from the comparable 1981 period, on sales of \$1.6 billion. Excluding the effects of divestments and foreign currency translation (FAS No. 52 in 1982 and FAS No. 8 in 1981) second quarter earnings decrease 20 percent. Operating income from the company's specialty chemical operations, a business in which Grace is the world leader, was up 7 percent.

However, the continuing cyclical downturn in the agricultural industry caused a 29 percent decrease in income from Grace's farm chemicals business. The company's natural resources businesses produced operating income which was flat against last year's period, while Grace's specialty retailing and restaurant segments were slightly ahead.

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Soviets To Import To Offset Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will need to import a record-matching amount of foreign grain to help offset another poor harvest, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Tuesday in a new analysis that Soviet imports may total 46 million metric tons in 1982-83, equal to last year's record.

The latest import estimate was an increase of four million metric tons from department estimates published a month ago.

But even with the huge imports, the Soviets "may encounter problems in launching a recovery in their livestock sector," the report said.

On Monday, the department estimated 1982 Soviet grain output at 170 million metric tons, down 15 million tons from prospects in June and the smallest since 1975 when production plummeted to a 10-year low of 140 million metric tons.

"With a poor 1982 grain crop and depleted stocks, the Soviets will be the dominant factor in world grain trade," the latest report said.

Meanwhile, senior administration officials said that it is unlikely the United States will negotiate a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union, although they left open the possibility that the current pact — due to expire Sept. 30 — may be extended.

The Soviet Union set a harvest record of 237 million metric tons in 1978, followed by 179 million in 1979, 189 million in 1980 and, according to preliminary estimates, 175 million in 1981.

tional marketing year which ended on June 30, the report said the United States regained the top position as a exporter of grain to the Soviet Union — after a one-year loss to Argentina.

In 1981-82, the report showed, the Soviets imported 15.3 million metric tons of grain from the United States and 13.2 million from Argentina. In the previous year, Argentina provided 11.2 million tons and the United States 8 million.

Other major suppliers include Canada, Australia and the European Common Market countries.

The report said the Soviet Union has bought about 14 million metric tons of wheat and corn in the sixth and final year of a long-term agreement with the United States.

That agreement expires on Sept. 30, and President Reagan has been urged by many farm groups, members of Congress and Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to seek a new arrangement with the Soviets.

But earlier on Tuesday, William E. Brock, special U.S. trade representative, said a new agreement "would be very difficult to achieve at the present time." However, he held out the possibility that the current pact might be extended beyond its Sept. 30 expiration.

"Last year we were in somewhat similar circumstances and had to do nothing more than to extend the old agreement," Brock said. "So, whether we would even do that, I guess, remains to be seen."

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New Insecticides Successfully Controlling Corn Borers

BUSHLAND - Some new insecticides are on the horizon for controlling Southwestern corn borer and Banks grass mite on corn. Research in 1980 and 1981 by Louis Chedester and Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologists, showed that sprays of Azodrin, Ambush, Pounce, FCR 1272, SIR 8514, Guthion, and AC 222-705 were equal to or better than Furadan for controlling borers. The two Texas A&M Researchers conducted their studies at the USDA Research Laboratory here.

In 1980, Ambush or Pounce, the same synthetic pyrethroid insecticide sold by different companies, sprayed at 0.2 pound active ingredient per acre on July 25 and again on August 8, reduced corn borer infestation to 10 percent. Untreated areas were 73 percent infested. Applied on the same two dates, Furadan reduced the infestation to 20 percent.

When Furadan at 1.5 pounds per acre active ingredient was applied three times on July 31, August 8, and August 15 in 1980, borer infestation was cut to 10 percent. Applying three applications of the pyrethroids did not reduce the infestation below the 10 percent level with two applications. In 1980, FCR 1272, an experimental insecticide, applied at 0.05 pound per acre active ingredient on July 25, and August 8

cut infestation to 13 percent. Two other experimental compounds, SIR 8514 at 0.2 and AC 222-705 at 0.1 pound per acre active ingredient reduced corn borer infestation to 15 percent. Chedester said SIR 8514 inhibits chitin formation in the exoskeleton and the larvae die because they cannot molt to another instar.

Corn yields exceeded 115 bushels per acre in 1980 with two applications of Azodrin at 1.5 pounds per acre active ingredient and Pounce or Ambush at 0.2 pound per acre active ingredient. Untreated areas produced 102 bushels per acre. Corn treated three times with Furadan on July 31, August 8, and August 15, yielded 120 bushels per acre. In 1981, the trend con-

tinued, according to Chedester. Pounce and Ambush were not tested but FCR 1272 and SIR 8514 were the standouts. Untreated areas were 75 percent infested with corn borers. FCR 1272 experimental insecticide cut infestation to 12 and 10 percent with two and three applications in late July and early August, respectively. Application in late July was critical because two applications in August resulted in poor control. In 1981 corn yields exceeded 125 bushels per acre with two applications of FCR 1272 and AC 222-705. Three applications of Guthion also resulted in yields of 125 bushels per acre. Untreated areas produced 112

bushels per acre. In 1980 Banks grass mites were controlled best with Azodrin, Furadan and FCR 1272. Pounce and Ambush were not very effective. Two applications of Azodrin and Furadan on July 25, and August 8 controlled the mites about as well as three sprays on July 1, August 8 and August 15.

In 1981, Banks grass mites also severely infested the corn. All of the insecticides gave 60 to 80 percent control of the mites when applied two or three times in late July and early August. In 1981, Counter 15G and Thimet 15G granular insecticides applied to corn foliage did an excellent job of controlling both corn borer and Banks grass mite. The control increased corn yields from 112 to over 120 bushels per acre.

Chedester said "Our research shows that new insecticides in the process of being labeled hold promises of doing an outstanding job of controlling Southwestern corn borer". Until this happens, Furadan, Sevin, and Diazinon sprays will have to be used to control this pest. Insecticide sprays labeled for controlling mites are Diazinon, Comite, Disyston and Metasystox-R, along with Thimet granules.

Kelley's Employment Agency
FULL SERVICE AGENCY
364-2023

TTU Seniors Named To Internships

LUBBOCK - Two Texas Tech University agricultural economics seniors have been named to five-month internships in the office of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

James Mark Gammon of Friona and Kirby Dean Hargis, a native of Spearman, were the only students selected nationally to work in the office of Secretary John Block.

A 1979 graduate of Friona High School, Gammon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gammon, Route 1, Friona. Hargis, a 1979 graduate of Spearman High School, is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hargis, formerly of Spearman and Henrietta and currently living at 521 S. Woodward, Elk City, Okla.

Gammon has been on the dean's honor roll for three years at Texas Tech and received a freshman scholarship at the university. He is active in the Agricultural Economics Association and Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary society.

He has worked in political campaigns in Parmer County. Gammon, who has assisted his father in a

Farmer County farming and ranching operation, plans to farm or work in an agriculture-related business upon graduation.

Hargis has received the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship. He was named the Agricultural Economics Department's outstanding student in his class as a freshman, sophomore and junior.

Get Fall Garden Ready Now

COLLEGE STATION - Although there is still plenty of hot weather ahead, it's time to start getting things in shape for your fall vegetable garden.

Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many popular warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers and squash can be planted during the coming weeks.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted now for early harvesting.

Safety Precautions For This Harvest

COLLEGE STATION - With all the activity involved in grain harvesting and storage operations, it may be easy to overlook safety precautions that are essential to an accident-free harvest season.

Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, gives these safety pointers for grain operations:

Other leading turkey growing counties were McLennan and San Saba.

The 1981 turkey crop had a total weight of 148.2 million pounds (live) and brought an average price of 38 cents per pound," Mellor said.

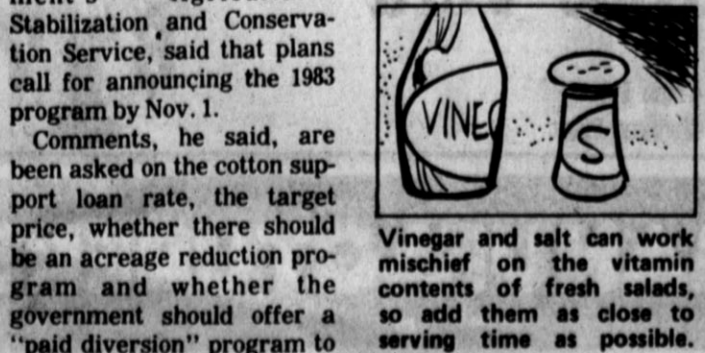
USDA Wanting Public Comment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public comments are being sought by the Agriculture Department on how to set up next year's federal program for upland cotton.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said that plans call for announcing the 1983 program by Nov. 1.

Comments, he said, are being asked on the cotton support loan rate, the target price, whether there should be an acreage reduction program and whether the government should offer a "paid diversion" program to

get producers to reduce acreages further.



Vinegar and salt can work mischief on the vitamin contents of fresh salads, so add them as close to serving time as possible.

CATTLE BLOATING PROBLEMS?

We Sell Bloat-Guard Feed!

Hereford Liquid Feed Service

1500 W. Park 364-8022
Chubby Black 364-6519
Carey Black 364-0069

SALE \$46

P155/80R13, plus 1.51 FET. Reg. \$54

Save \$8 to \$14 on All Season radials.

Runabout radials are designed for use on dry, wet, even snowy surfaces. Fiber glass belts stabilize the tread. Polyester body plies. Modern P-metric sizing lets you inflate tires to 35 psi for easier rolling.

SALE \$31

A78-13, plus 1.42 FET. Reg. \$45

Save \$10 to \$14 on Road Tamer bias tires.

Wards best bias ply passenger car tires. Polyester cord body construction designed for smoother and more comfortable rides. Modern looking tread design and attractive whitewall look good on any make of car.

Runabout All Season				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Acceptable Substitute Size*	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each
P155/80R13	155R-13	\$54	\$46	1.51
P165/80R13	AR78-13	\$62	\$53	1.60
P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$66	\$56	1.76
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$78	\$66	2.08
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$83	\$71	2.23
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$89	\$76	2.54
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$92	\$78	2.68

Road Tamer Bias				
Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus FET Each	Plus FET Each
A78-13	\$45	\$31	1.42	
B78-13	\$51	\$38	1.53	
E78-14	\$55	\$43	1.80	
G78-14	\$59	\$49	2.17	
G78-15	\$61	\$50	2.26	
H78-15	\$63	\$52	2.43	

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes P155-80R12 (6.00-12), P165-80R13 (*CR78-13), P185-75R14 (*CR78-14), P215-75R14 (*GR78-14), P205-75R15 (*FR78-15), P235-75R15 (*LR78-15) also available on customer order at similar savings. *Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

SALE 119.97

Reg. 169.99

Save \$50. AM-FM cassette stereo. Automatic reverse lets you play both sides of tape without touching player. Locking fast forward, rewind, Balance, fader controls. Fits most cars. AM-FM stereo with cassette player, reg. 69.99, sale 54.97

Sale prices good through July 28.

SALE 16.97

Pair, reg. 18.99

2 ton auto ramps have 8" lift height. Heavy gauge steel with ribbed inclines. Not for superwide tires.

Sale price good thru July 28.

SALE 49.97

With trade in, reg. 59.99

Save \$10. Get Away 48 for cars with a normal load of accessories. Installation included. Fits most cars.

Sale price good thru July 28.

SALE 12.97

Each in pairs, reg. 16.88

Monro-matic shocks help smooth out car's ride. Adjust automatically to varying road conditions. Fit most US cars.

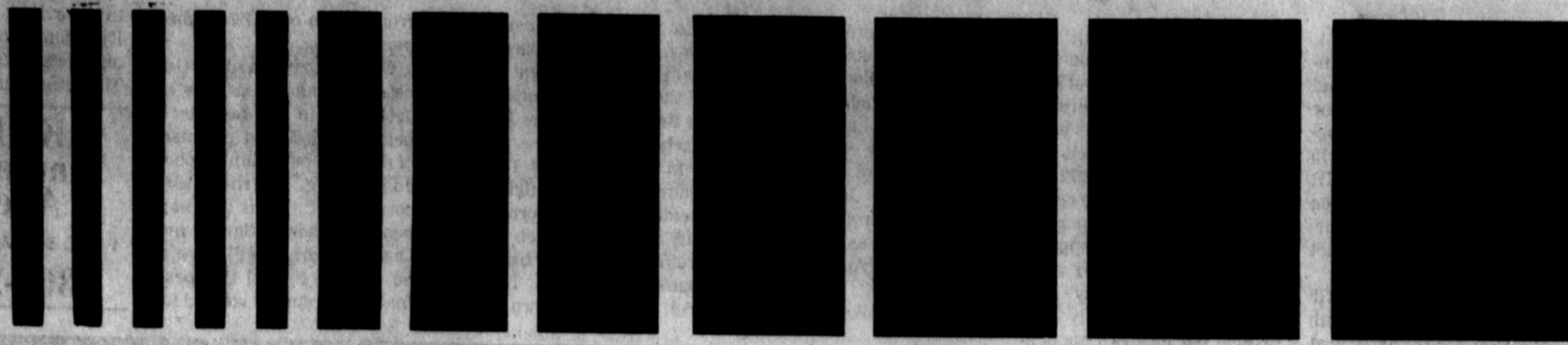
Sale price good thru July 28.

Oil Change 7.97

Oil and labor

We'll drain car's oil pan and add up to 5 quarts of Wards 10W40 motor oil. Help keep engine clean running.

114 East Park Avenue - 364-5801



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...filled with
crisp freshness
Shopping Fun's
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**Lake to Lake
Hot Pepper
Cheese** Monterey Jack
9 oz. **\$1.69**

Nectarines
Sweet And Juicy
Lb. **49¢**

**Kraft Mozzarella
Cheese**
6 oz. Sliced **\$1.25**

**Kings Hawaiian
Rolls**
8 oz. **88¢**

**Kraft Cracker
Barrel Cheese** Sharp
10 oz. **\$2.35**

**Food Club
Cinnamon
Rolls** 9.5 oz. **\$1.19**

**Country Time
Lemonade**
Frozen
12 oz. **69¢**

**Oregon Farms
Carrot Cake**
17-1/2 oz. **\$1.98**

**Birdseye
Cool Whip**
12 oz. **98¢**

**Gladiola Cornbread
Mix**
White, Yellow, or
Corn Muffin - 6 oz. **4 for \$1**

**Land O' Lakes
Butter**
1/2-Lb. **\$1.09**

**Betty Crocker
Angel Food
Cake** 16-Oz. **\$1.29**
**Morton Pot
Pies** 8-Oz.
Beef
Chicken
Or Turkey **39¢**

LOW PRICE LOW PRICE LOW PRICE
PARADISE PARADISE PARADISE



Prime Rib Roast
USDA Choice
Large End
Lb. **\$2.98**



Large Shrimp
Brilliant
Peeled & Deveined
10 oz. **\$3.69**



**Lake to Lake
Longhorn Cheese**
Grade A A
Lb. **\$2.49**



**Boneless Top
Sirloin Steak**
USDA Choice
Lb. **\$3.19**



Hormel Bacon
Black Label Sliced
2 Lb. Pkg. \$3.95
Lb. **\$1.99**



**Farm Pac
Milk**
Homogenized
Gal. **\$1.88**

**Extra Lean
Ground Beef** Ground Fresh Daily - Lb. **\$1.89**

**Rolled Trimmed
Brisket** USDA Choice - Lb. **\$2.79**

**Extra Thick
Pork Chops** Loin Cut - Lb. **\$2.99**

Top Round Steak Boneless
USDA Choice
Lb. **\$3.39**

Sirloin Tip Roast USDA Choice
Boneless
Lb. **\$3.49**

**Oscar Mayer
Cooked Ham** 6 oz. **\$1.99**

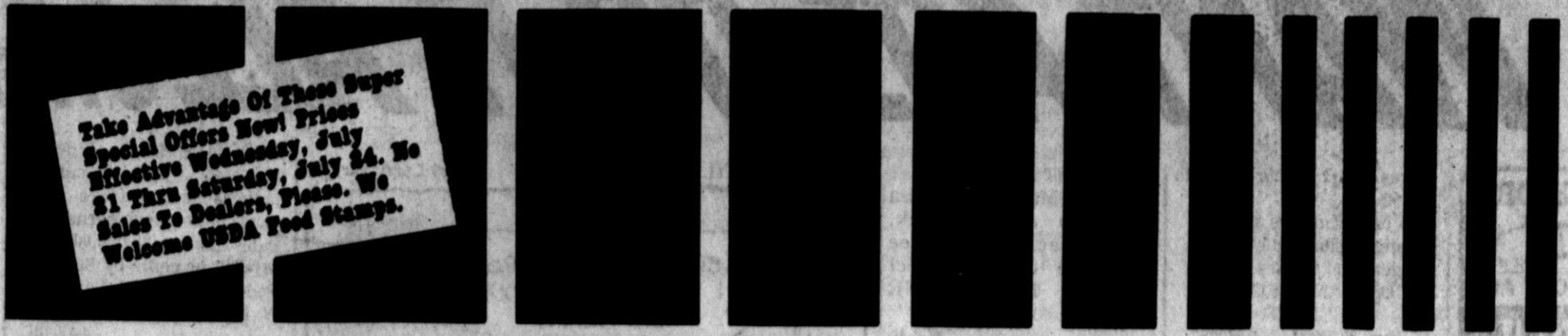
Honeydew Melons California's Finest
Large Size
Lb. **29¢**

Exacum 4-inch
Persian Violet **\$1.79**

Aloe Vera 4-inch Pot
Medicine Plant **\$1.79**

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS' C

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Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Wednesday, July 21 Thru Saturday, July 24. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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with cool, mess - mmmh!

Furr's means shopping the coolest, crispiest fruits and vegetables, the freshest dairy products, the juiciest meats! And all at Furr's famous low prices!

Liptons Noodles & Sauce Chicken, Butter, or Sour Cream & Chive - 4 3/4 oz. 69¢	Jheri Redding Shampoo or Conditioner Milk & Honey - 16 oz. \$1.79
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LOW PRICE LOW PRICE LOW PRICE

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 10 Lb. Russet Potatoes \$1.89	 Gello Carrots 1 Lb. Bag 3 for \$1	 Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz. 4 for \$1
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Limes Florida's Finest Large Each 6 for 49¢	Lettuce Red or Green Leaf, Your Choice 3 for \$1	Nectarines California Lb. 49¢

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LB.

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- Bar-S Bulk Pack **AMERICAN CHEESE** LB. **\$2.29**
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Reg. — 7 1/4 OZ. BOX
or New Spiral — 5 1/4 OZ. BOX

Try This New Spiral Macaroni Dinner—The Kids Will Love How It Holds On To The Cheese Sauce!

19¢

Stock Up Your Cupboards Now With This Fine Assortment Of Your Favorite Vegetables!

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS**
Golden Valley **PEAS, CORN**
OR **GREEN BEANS**

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16 OZ. CANS

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Beautiful Colors For Your Bathroom And Soft Too!

Limit 2 W/10⁰⁰ Purchase PKG. OF 4 ROLLS **69¢**

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6 Pk. Cans **99¢**

Limit 2 W/10⁰⁰ Purchase

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Pepperoni, Sausage, or Hamburger **FOX DELUXE PIZZA**

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Watch For Manufacturer's Coupon in the Mail.

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Western Maid **CIDER VINEGAR** GAL. **\$1.49**

Nestea **INSTANT TEA**

3 Oz. Jar **\$1.89**

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Your Sweet 'N Sassy Favorites. Pleasingly Juicy, Ripe And Plum Delicious.

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Concentrated **FRESH START**

3 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**

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Kraft **GRAPE JELLY**

For Nutritious Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwiches Stock Up On Kraft Grape Jelly & Peter Pan Peanut Butter!

2 LB. JAR **\$1.19**

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Great For Deep Frying Those Ore Ida Tator Tots!

48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

Water or Oil Pack **CHUNK TUNA**

Cool, Refreshing Tuna Salad Sandwiches—A Special Treat For All The Family!

6 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

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