







**Officers Installed**

New officers were installed during the Newcomers Club of Hereford luncheon held Tuesday at K-Bob's Steak House. From left

are Kim Brackett, president; Tracey Duncan, vice-president; Leisa Lewis, secretary-treasurer; and Gladys Greenawalt, reporter.

## Newcomers Install New Club Officers

"The Keys of Success" was the theme used by Judy Baker when she installed new officers during the Newcomers Club of Hereford luncheon held Tuesday at K-Bob's Steak House. Officers installed included Kim Brackett, president; Tracey Duncan, vice-president; Leisa Lewis, secretary-treasurer; and Gladys Greenawalt, reporter. Each new officer was

presented a key tied with a colored ribbon representing their new position. The Newcomers Club meets the second Tuesday of each month for a luncheon and any newcomer to this area is welcome to attend. A babysitter is provided at First Christian Church. For further information contact Ms. Brackett at 364-0921 or Ms. Duncan at 364-8010.

## Senior Citizens Opportunities

Promoting programs sponsored by Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Activities scheduled this week (Aug. 12-18) at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center include the following.  
**EVERY DAY** - Quilting 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**THURSDAY** - Noon meal 11:30 a.m., craft class 1:30 p.m., games 1-5 p.m.  
**FRIDAY** - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m.  
**MONDAY** - Physical fitness 10 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., games 1-5 p.m., swimming 2 p.m.  
**TUESDAY** - Craft class 9:30-11:30 a.m., noon meal 11:30 a.m., Westgate sing-along 3:30 p.m.  
 The menu will be as follows.

**THURSDAY** - Baked ham, broccoli with cheese sauce, carrot-raisin salad, roll-oleo, Simple Simon bar, milk  
**FRIDAY** - Enchiladas, Spanish rice, pinto beans, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, tostados, milk  
**MONDAY** - Lasagna (beef), green beans, tossed salad with dressing, garlic bread, banana pudding milk  
**TUESDAY** - Meat loaf with tomato sauce, northern beans, carrot-raisin salad, orange whip with peaches, cornbread-oleo, milk  
**WEDNESDAY** - Fried chicken with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, pineapple-cheese salad, roll-oleo, chocolate cake, milk

## Calendar of Events

**THURSDAY**  
 Hereford Riders Club at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.  
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, county library, 7:30 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.  
 San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 12 noon.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Ranch House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club waterskiing party at Lake Meredith.

## Good Timers Square Dance Club Meets

Members of the Good Timers Square Dance Club and guests enjoyed dancing Friday evening at the Community Center with Audrey Brown of Amarillo calling the tips. Guests in attendance included members from Hi Plains Promenaders of Amarillo and Merry Mixers of Hereford. Following the dance and refreshments, a business meeting was conducted by

Lester Rape, president. Plans to participate in the Town and Country Jubilee scheduled Aug. 20-22 were discussed. It was announced that members will have a cold drink stand at Dameron Park Saturday, Aug. 21. The next scheduled dance was planned at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church. James Petters of Portales, N.M. will be caller. All guests are welcome to attend.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
 Alma Adams, Anna Andrews, Fred Arnold, Lee Roy Burges, Laurence Burrows, Maxine Coleman, Josie Diaz.  
 Frank Duncan, Patty Flores, Inf. Girl Flores, Antonia Garcia, Joe Garcia, Ricky Gonzales, Amado Guzman.  
 Josefina Guzman, J.M. Hamby, Deldra Henderson, Charles Holman, Beverly Kropp, Inf. Boy Kropp, Sylvia Latham, Inf. Girl Latham.  
 Carmen Lopez, Dorothy Martin, Mary McGilvary, Hannah McWhorter, George Millard, Pablo Mireles, Jose Nanez.  
 Margaret Neves, Richard Ottesen, John Paetzold, Barbara Palmer, Albert Pena, Rosie Ramos, Kenneth Rusher.  
 Hector Solano, Kerry Struve, Edna Traylor, Sid Turner, Dorothy Worthan, Thelma Northcutt, Mary Lemons.

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## Ann Landers Depends On Viewpoint



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I would like to comment on your response to "Yelling Foul," the second wife who felt alimony was a racket. You said it was "the high cost of leaving." There's another side. What is the unspoken message from the woman who collects alimony? Is she not saying, "I am dependent on you, like an underage child. I cannot make it without a man. I am not as bright or as competent as a male"? We might as well put all divorced women on welfare. It is equally destructive to their self-esteem. I hope all split or splitting females will dwell seriously on what I am saying. Remember, your daughters are watching.

When divorced women stop thinking of themselves as second-class citizens, so will everyone else. I speak from experience, Ann. My husband left me for another woman. I told him I wanted a clean break and NO ALIMONY. He decided not to marry the woman after all and wanted me back. I said, "No, thank you." Time, experience and growth convinced me that I could do a lot better without him, and I did. - Blooming in Bloomington  
**DEAR BLOOM:** You have put all divorcees in the same bag, which is grossly unfair. What about the older woman who has spent her life raising a family, never worked outside the home and has no skills? Or, maybe her health is poor. Should she be thrown out and given no financial assistance simply because her husband has decided he wants another wife or NO wife? What about the woman who put her husband through law school or medical school instead of herself? True, some women don't need alimony and refuse it, but let's face it: not every wife is as fortunate as you and I. Be fair, woman!

with the spiteful, California-based daughter-in-law who treated them like dirt. All efforts to be friendly fell flat. Their son wanted his folks to move to the West Coast, where the weather is better, but his mother was worried about being close to that miserable girl. You said, "Move and make your own friends. You don't have to be chummy with the witch." Daughters-in-law who are nasty to their husband's relatives are kooks. Nothing will change them. That 3,000-mile buffer is a godsend. They should be thankful for it. We live 200 miles from our kook and talk to our son on the telephone frequently. It sure beats putting up with his wife's insults. Life is too short to let others ruin your golden years. Better to freeze in Buffalo than blister in L.A. - Same Problem In Laramie.  
**DEAR LARAMIE:** Why should that couple let a witch dictate their lifestyle? I still believe I'm right.

## Beth Frye Honored At Shower Monday

A lingerie shower was held for Beth Frye, bride-elect of Mitch Guinn, Monday evening at the First National Bank Community Room. The refreshment table was covered with a royal blue cloth and was centered with an arrangement of apricot, blue and beige silk flowers. The hostesses presented the centerpiece to the honoree following the shower. Refreshments served included watermelon and canteloupe balls served from a watermelon shell.

blueberry and cherry tart muffins, pineapple chunks, Danish wedding cookies, peanuts, mints and pineapple punch. Hostesses included Jo Ann Brown, Carol Estes, Sandra Fairweather, Kellie Howell, Kari Robinson, Kim Sims, Sharon Skaggs and Lisa Snyder.

## Roland Parten Promoted

Roland B. Parten of Hereford has been named to a leadership position at Marion Military Institute in Marion, Ala.

A college sophomore, he has been promoted to 1st lieutenant.  
 Marion, one of the leading producers of officers through the Army ROTC, and is the nation's oldest military junior college and prep school.  
 Roland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Parten, 132 Hickory, is enrolled in the Army Senior ROTC Program at MMI.  
**DEAR ONE:** Thanks for a voice from Labor. Are you listening, Management?

## Music Awareness Program To Be Offered This Fall

A new program for five- and six-year-old youngsters, designed to build a foundation for the future study of piano and other areas of music, will make its debut this fall through the Pre-College Music Program at Wayland Baptist University. "Music Awareness" will be open to all interested youngsters, with classes meeting one time per week through the Wayland fall term, which begins Sept. 1. Mrs. Carol Knight of Plainview, a public school music specialist for grades 1-6, will direct the program, according to Ms. Jeannine Green, assistant WBU professor of music and head of the Pre-College Program. Emphasis in music awareness will be placed on early development of basic skills. Among the topics to be covered are rhythmic movement, singing, development of listening skills and ear training, construction and playing of rhythmic instruments, creating music, and promoting music concept skills. Mrs. Knight, wife of Dr. David Knight, dean of Wayland's College of Applied

Arts and Sciences, holds the bachelor of science degree in music education and elementary education from Florida State University and the master of science in elementary education from the University of Southern Mississippi. She has done further postgraduate work at Oglethorpe University, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. She has done extensive study in piano, French horn, and organ, teaching private piano lessons and leading all ages of church choirs. In addition to her music background Mrs. Knight has served as a full-time instructor in the intensive English language program at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, resource person to speech therapists in Atlanta, Ga., and associate resource teacher for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. Persons interested in learning more about the music awareness program should contact Mrs. Knight at 293-1755.

**Kelvin Betzen Receives Honor**  
 Kelvin John Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Betzen of 511 Ave. F., has been selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982. Betzen joins an elite group of young men from the entire United States who have demonstrated their excellence in professional endeavors and civic activities. Betzen, his wife Cathy, and three children reside in Canyon. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1968 and is currently employed by Energas.

**The Hereford Medical & Surgical Clinic**  
 is pleased to announce the association of  
**Dr. Jan Swan**  
 for General Practice & Obstetrics  
 Effective August 16, 1982

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Hereford Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1981 by 6.98 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 19, 1982, 5:10 p.m. at the School Administration Office at 136 Avenue F.

**FOR the proposal:**  
 Sallie Strain  
 Bill Townsend  
 James Gentry  
 Tom Simons

**AGAINST the proposal:**  
 None

**ABSENT and not voting:**  
 Bob Griego  
 R.C. Hoelscher

# New Astros Boss Believes Club Has Talent

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Longtime Houston coach Bob Lillis, handed his first managerial assignment at age 52, believes the struggling Astros have the talent "to make it interesting" in the newly tightened National League West race.

"We still have the talent, we just have to put it together," said Lillis, who was elevated Tuesday after the fifth-place Astros fired Bill Virdon. The Astros made his debut a successful one with a 4-1 victory over the San

Diego Padres.

"After what happened to Atlanta last week, anything can happen," added Lillis, referring to the start of an ongoing slump in which the Braves have lost 12 of 13 games and fallen to second place behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the firing, Virdon became the sixth major league manager to lose his job this season.

Manager of the Astros since 1975 — the longest stint in Houston's history — Virdon

was relieved Tuesday morning, a day after the Astros lost five games in a row at San Francisco.

Virdon said he plans to return to his Houston home for some relaxation before making any decisions about his future.

The firing caught him by surprise, he said.

"I wasn't expecting it," said Virdon, whose job was reportedly in jeopardy after the Astros were unable to shake off a slow start and an

injury siege.

"I'm disappointed, but injuries are part of the business. We lost (relief ace) Joe Sambito two weeks into the season. It wasn't just one thing. We didn't play well early and later on we started having injury problems. You have to weather those storms, but we couldn't seem to work it out."

Virdon had said in spring training that the Astros had "the best team I ever had in Houston."

John J. McMullen, chairman of the board, said, "We made the decision that the Houston Astros were going to need a new manager next year and in the interest in both the ballclub and Bill Virdon, this seemed to be the appropriate time."

Virdon had helped mold the Astros into contenders after taking over a last-place club that finished 43½ games behind in 1975. Houston finished second in 1979, won the NL West in 1980 in a one-game playoff against Los Angeles and finished first in the second half of last year's strike-caused split season before losing a three-game playoff to the Dodgers.

Virdon, interviewed at a

San Diego handball court, said he accepted the firing as "part of the business. He (McMullen) called about 9 a.m. and said he was going to make a change. He gave no specifics."

Low-key and non-controversial, Virdon has a career mark of 544-522 during stints with the Pittsburgh Pirates (72-73), New York Yankees (74-75) and Houston,

where he became the club's winningest manager.

In two separate games against Philadelphia in the memorable 1980 National League championships, the Astros were within one out of reaching the World Series.

Until his firing, he had the most seniority at the same job of any National League manager. That distinction is now shared by Tom Lasorda

of Los Angeles and Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh, both in their sixth seasons.

Virdon said injuries dented the club's bullpen and "we couldn't close out anyone. The seventh, eighth and ninth innings have been misery."

He praised Lillis, a 21-year member of the Astros' organization, as "one of the best people I know and without a doubt the best coach anyone could have."

Lillis was among the original players selected by the Houston Colt .45s, the club's initial name, in the 1961 expansion draft.

Reached by telephone, Lillis said he "surprised" by the managerial change. "I'm still trying to recover. I have deep feelings for Bill. He's a gentleman and a pro."

## Signs Pointing to Exit For Commissioner Kuhn

**By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent**

Whether he's pushed or departs gracefully, all signs point to the exit door for Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The 6-foot-6 former National League attorney, who has theoretically governed the game for a dozen years, will get the bad news a week from today in San Diego, where club owners of both leagues gather to determine his fate.

A cursory telephone poll shows that as of today the votes are stacked heavily against him — the main anti-Kuhn sentiment prevailing in the National League — and only a last-minute miracle can bail him out.

"It's set in concrete," one National League executive said. "Unless there is a compromise or he agrees to accept a lesser role, Bowie is out."

American League, principally George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Eddie Chiles of the Texas Rangers, the younger circuit has "not shown the same organized movement on the issue as has the National."

This is ironic, since Kuhn, a law graduate of the University of Virginia, served for years as attorney for the National League and it was his adroit handling of delicate situations — such as the transfer of the Braves' franchise from Milwaukee to Atlanta — that got him his present job.

In fact, it was a then vice-president of the Cardinals, Dick Meyer, who joined the late Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers in leading the sponsorship of Kuhn for the commissioner's office.

Now Peter O'Malley, who succeeded his father as president of the Dodgers, is one of the commissioner's biggest supporters. He is said to be using all his charm and clout in an attempt to turn what appears to be an irreversible tide.

Also, Ballard Smith, who pulls all the strings for hamburger king Ray Kroc's San Diego Padres, is said to be burning up the wires in attempting to twist some arms in Kuhn's favor.

In the American League, Steinbrenner is regarded as wishy-washy, having at the All-Star game in 1975 joined a hard-nosed core in a "Dump Bowie" plot, only to switch at the last minute. Edward Bennett Williams, now principal owner of the Baltimore Orioles, reportedly has changed his stance from anti-Kuhn to pro-Kuhn and is doing considerable lobbying on the commissioner's behalf.

What is the beef against Bowie Kuhn?

"I don't like his policy of revenue-sharing in baseball," says Nelson Doubleday, board chairman of the Mets. "I have told him

so. I have told him that he should not be commissioner."

Another influential NL executive said he thought baseball needed a man to solidify the game, bring the two leagues closer together and improve the rapport between the players and owners.

"Some of us felt in the strike last year that Bowie did wrong in meeting always with the Players Relations Committee and never sitting in with the players so he could get a balanced view of what was going on," he said.

One hangup is that the baseball brass hasn't got a man in the wings. The most talked-of possible successor is Tal Smith, very successful as a representative for the owners in salary arbitrations since being fired by Houston's John McMullen. McMullen is one of Kuhn's severest critics.

"You can't say positively," another NL executive said. "We thought — and some of us hoped — that he might see the writing on the wall and make a decision not to continue."

"But he is a tough, headstrong guy and he's carrying on a vigorous campaign to survive."

Actually, lobbying on the issue is as intense and frenetic as in some of liveliest political campaigns.

At the moment, three National League teams are apparently unalterably opposed to retaining Kuhn — the New York Mets, Houston Astros and St. Louis Cardinals — and two others, the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves, are leaning heavily toward the firing squad.

Under baseball rules, the commissioner needs three-fourths of the votes in each league to have his contract renewed. That means that four votes in the NL or five in the American could trip the trigger.

While the commissioner has his detractors in the

league, he has a strong following in the American.

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## Hayes Awarded 2-Year Contract

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Houston Rockets forward Elvin Hayes failed to live up to some observers' expectations last season. He didn't slow down.

Instead of returning home to semi-retirement to play out the end of a spectacular 14-year career, Hayes was the only Rocket to play in all 82 regular season games and averaged 37 minutes per game.

The former University of Houston All-America was rewarded Tuesday with a two-year contract that he says "probably will take me to the stables."

"I'm very fortunate in that I've never been injured and I've always worked hard in the off season to take care of myself," he said.

Hayes, who complemented NBA leading scorer Moses Malone last season after a slow start, said he still is able to play effectively at his age because of his career-long conditioning effort.

But he admits it's getting harder.

"I have to be more disciplined now than earlier in my career," he said. "I play a lot more during the summer now than I used to. But I've always been a clean

liver. I figure if I take care of my body, it will take care of me."

Hayes, 37, started slowly last season and overcame an early season flare-up with Coach Del Harris, which he says was not serious.

"In the middle of the floor, he (Harris) asked me something about how many playoffs I'd been in," Hayes said. "I told him the Washington Bullets probably had been in more playoffs than any team. It was just a little thing like that, about how many playoffs we had been in."

"That was it. There is nothing else that anyone could bring up that we disagreed about," he said.

Hayes averaged 16.1 points and 9.1 rebounds last season after returning to the Rockets for his second tour of duty. The Rockets drafted Hayes in 1968-1969 season when he led the league as a rookie. Hayes was traded to Washington after three seasons and spent the next nine years with the Bullets.

Hayes has played in 12 NBA All-Star games including three as a starter and three as a second teamer. He has a chance at several records during the next two seasons.

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P175/80R13	BR78-13	\$82	<b>\$61</b>	1.78
P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$90	<b>\$67</b>	2.04
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$97	<b>\$72</b>	2.18
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$101	<b>\$75</b>	2.34
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$110	<b>\$82</b>	2.59
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$115	<b>\$86</b>	2.78

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Sizes P165/80R13 (155R13), P185/80R13 (CR78-13), P175/75R14 (BR78-14), P215/75R14 (GR78-14), P205/75R15 (FR78-15), P235/75R15 (LR78-15) available on customer order at similar savings. \*Check vehicle manufacturer's recommendations when replacing tires.

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A78-13	\$58	<b>\$38</b>	1.67	
E78-14	\$66	<b>\$42</b>	2.08	
G78-14	\$73	<b>\$48</b>	2.42	
G78-15	\$94	<b>\$49</b>	2.45	
H78-15	\$77	<b>\$51</b>	2.66	
L78-15	\$87	<b>\$58</b>	3.08	

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**Just a Pinch of This**

A bake show workshop was conducted Tuesday morning in the Energas Flame Room for 4-H girls. Pictured from left are junior leader, Leslie Conkwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conkwright; teen leader, Polly West,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West; Jennifer Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hicks; and Jaci Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Edwards. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

**4-H Bake Show Workshop Held Tuesday Morning**

In preparation for the 4-H County Bake Show scheduled Sept. 7, 4-H members met Tuesday morning in the Energas Flame Room for a bake show workshop.

During the work session, Dixie West explained how to knead and shape a bread loaf. Heather Gee presented project record forms, Sandra

Stafuss told how to measure properly, Robin Conkwright made sourdough yeast bread, Kelly Stokesberry made bread dough, Polly West explained the function of ingredients and Leslie Conkwright made whole wheat muffins.

Senior 4-Hers, 14 through 19 years of age, will make "Herman" yeast bread for

the bake show planned from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Flame Room.

Junior girls, ages eight to 14, will make whole wheat muffins.

Present during the workshop were junior members, Leslie Conkwright, Sandra Stafuss, Heather Gee, Lori Derr, Monica

Grotegut, Shamayne Blas-ingame, Camille Betzen, Donna Grotegut, Jaci Edwards, Jennifer Hicks, Trisha Teel and Rebecca Solomon.

Senior members included Robin Conkwright, Crystal Finley, Polly West and Kelly Stokesberry.

California was claimed for Britain in 1579 by Francis Drake.

**First grave**

The first interment in Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx in New York City was that of Mrs. Phoebe E. Underhill in January 1865, three months before Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

**CORRECTION**

The 50th anniversary reception planned for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, in the Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited. This is a correction from the Sunday, Aug. 8, paper.

**Bridge Winners Are Announced**

July Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club winners were recently announced.

First place winners for the July 2 tournament were Ramona Annen and Joannis Robertson and second place was captured by Joe Don Cummins and Alma Pittenger.

Tying for first and second place July 9 were Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Peeler and Elizabeth McDowell and

Lucille Posey.

Winning first place July 16 were Troys and Ruby Carmichael and second place winners were Maarki Hutto and Lucille Posey.

July 23 first place was won by Seletta Holson and Alma Pittenger and second place winners were Maarki Hutto and Lucille Posey.

Jim Wilson and Jim Davis won first place July 30 and second place was captured by Troys and Ruby Carmichael.

**'M-A-S-H' And CBS Win Ratings Race**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "M-A-S-H" and CBS, two perennial winners in the prime-time ratings race, soared to another win for the week ending Aug. 8, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

The CBS medical comedy, which is going off the air next year after 11 seasons, scored a rating of 21.3 — a full point ahead of "Too Close for Comfort," its nearest competitor. Nielsen says that in an average minute of the show, 21.3 percent of the television-equipped homes in the country saw at least part of "M-A-S-H."

In all, CBS had six shows in the Top 10. It was another first-place victory for CBS, which won the ratings race for the past season.

CBS had a rating of 13.2, ABC was second with 12.7 and NBC was third with 10.4. The networks say this means in an average prime-time minute, 13.2 percent of the nation's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

Most of the favorites were veteran series, and the only rookie in the Top 20 was NBC's "Gimme a Break." The time-tested series in the Top 10 were "M-A-S-H," CBS' "The Jeffersons," third place; CBS' "60 Minutes," fifth; ABC's "Three's Company," sixth; ABC's "Fantasy Island," ninth; and CBS' "Alice," 10th.

Other finishers in the front rank were CBS' "Trapper John, M.D.," in fourth place, CBS' "House Calls," seventh, and ABC's "Hart to Hart," eighth.

Although NBC failed to place a single show in the Top 10, the network dominated the Emmy Award nominations, including another 21 for "Hill Street Blues." The critically acclaimed police drama was NBC's highest-

rated show last week, placing 14th. NBC's rookie series "Fame" grabbed 12 Emmy nominations.

Despite the nominations, NBC had the five lowest-ranked shows: "Chicago Story," "Nashville Palace," "One of the Boys," and two specials, "NBC Major League Preview" and "The Game and Its Glory."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"M-A-S-H," with a rating of 21.3 representing 17 million households, CBS; "Too Close for Comfort," 20.3 or 16.2 million, ABC; "The Jeffersons," 20.2 or 16.1 million, CBS; "Trapper John, M.D.," 19.6 or 15.6 million, CBS; "60 Minutes," 19.4 or 15.5 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 19.3 or 15.4 million, CBS; "Hart to Hart," 18.9 or 15.1 million, ABC; "Fantasy Island," 18.1 or 14.5 million, ABC; "Alice," 17.9 or 14.3 million, CBS.

**BARBS**

Phil Pastoret

Little rules of life: By the time you attend your seventh garage sale, you'll begin to buy back junk you got rid of months ago.

Our TV set must belong to an electronic union of some sort — it usually refuses to work on weekends.



Diplomates: When an issue is "taken under advisement," it's a way to say the other side's stalling.

Around this neighborhood, we refer to a neighbor's much-embattled castle as "the clubhouse."

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**15<sup>99</sup>**

2-gallon can. Reg. 15.99 gal.

1 coat exterior latex covers wood and all types of siding. Silicone acrylic formula resists yellowing and mildew. In 60 colors.



**9.99**

Gallon, reg. 14.99

Save \$5. 100 one coat colors resist fading. 8-year durability. Clean with soap and water. Matching semi gloss, reg. 16.49, sale 11.49

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**BARBECUE SAUCE**

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18 OZ. BTL.

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'1<sup>29</sup> SIZE

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GRADE A  
**LARGE EGGS**

**9¢**

WITH ¼ SAVER BOOK

**STAMP PRICE SPECIAL**

SHURFRESH  
**WHOLE MILK**

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

GAL.

WITH ¼ SAVER BOOK

**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

LB.



**Give Me A T!**

Hereford High School cheerleaders are conducting a cheerleading clinic this week at the Nazarene Church gymnasium. These enthusiastic youngsters are learning cheers and

various cheerleading techniques. The clinic, which is being held for girls ages four through six grades, will end Friday morning.

**Plight of Movie Children Is As Old As Hollywood Itself**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As long as there have been movies, there have been child stars, and problems protecting them.

But after the death of two children in a movie accident last month, some officials say efforts to enforce the strict child-labor laws are hampered by mild penalties and, in some cases, parents who are too happy their kids are in the movies to be vigilant.

The two children who were killed along with actor Vic Morrow when a helicopter went out of control on a fiery movie set were working too late at night and had no work permits, state officials said. Some hope the accident will help efforts to stiffen penalties for violators of child-labor law.

"As a general deterrent, the penalties are low. They are antiquated and need to be revised," said state Labor Commissioner Patrick Henning. He intends to propose tougher penalties in the next session of the Legislature.

Criminal violations of the state Labor Code dealing with children are considered misdemeanors, and the penalties range up to \$250 and six months in jail. Civil penalties range from \$100 to \$1,000 depending on whether the offenses are life-endangering.

"If you've got a \$100,000 day and you might get fined \$500 for working a child overtime, it's no big deal," said Colleen Logan, regional director of the state Division of Labor Standards Enforcement. "Even if the violation is criminal, they will only get a fine. They never get jail."

Within 60 days, her office will begin a series of hearings on revisions to close gaps in the law, not only for Hollywood but for other dangerous jobs, such as replacing targets at shooting range and selling flowers at freeway ramps where children are in danger of being hit by cars or robbed.

"Basically, we have a good law — if it is obeyed," Mrs. Logan said.

Morrow, My-ca Dihn Le, 7, of Cerritos and Renee Shinn Chen, 7, of Pasadena were killed at 2:30 a.m. July 23 during a Vietnam War scene. Explosions being detonated in a river about 50 miles north of Los Angeles caused a low-flying helicopter to go out of control.

"It was absolutely illegal," Mrs. Logan said. "The children shouldn't have been there at that hour. They (the producers) didn't have work permits for the children. They were using explosives, in which case the children wouldn't have been permitted to work at all. There was no teacher to look out for their welfare."

The accident happened on a set for a movie being produced by Steven Spielberg for Warner Bros. Inc. Three individuals have been slapped with \$5,000 civil fines each for violating child labor laws, and state officials are investigating possible criminal violations.

"I was shocked that the children were working at 2:30 in the morning and that there was no welfare worker," said Gene Reynolds, a child star in the 1930s and most recently executive producer of the "Lou Grant" TV series.

"Part of the problem is that we always seem to need something more spectacular to top each other, and everybody wants to rush because time is money," Reynolds said.

Parents can be another part of the problem. "Some parents are so pleased to have their children in movies that they aren't as vigilant as they would be," Mrs. Logan said. "For some, the money is a factor."

**Publishers Caught Between Conservatives Feminists**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Textbook publishers caught in the middle of a tug-of-war between conservatives and feminists will see the pendulum swing back to the right today with testimony from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The State Textbook Committee stopped early Tuesday, the second of five days of non-stop testimony, when representatives from the National Organization for Women showed up too late to testify.

"Well, we all work," Donna York explained to reporters. "We just were not here early enough and will have no opportunity to make any statement to the committee."

The Austin and Dallas chapters of NOW lost their turn for good, at least until November when they can again protest any books they don't like that are listed for possible adoption in public schools.

Two other state chapters of NOW are scheduled to testify Friday, the last day of the week-long hearing.

The 15-member committee of classroom teachers and school administrators from around the state changes membership for each yearly meeting and makes a preliminary selection of books public schools can buy. Because approval can mean several years' business in the nation's second-biggest

Last year, the state issued 20,000 six-month theatrical work permits to minors. The Screen Actors Guild, which two years ago got special language in its contract to safeguard children, lists only 3 percent of its 50,000 members as children, and even fewer belong to the Screen Extras Guild.

"I don't think it (the accident that killed Morrow and the two children) was because of a lack of regulations. It was just something that slipped through the holes," says Kim Fellner, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild.

California's first law protecting child actors was passed in 1929.

A child now must have a job promise, a health certificate and at least a "C" average to get a theatrical work permit. A child can spend no more than eight hours a day on the set, and three of them must be allotted for education by a teacher who also looks out for the child's well-being. Another of those eight hours must be set aside for relaxation. Children under 8 are forbidden to work after 6:30 p.m., and are barred from hazardous working conditions.

Mrs. Logan decided the sex scenes in "Taxi Driver" were too explicit for teen-age actress Jodie Foster, and she refused to permit actress Linda Blair to undergo grueling five-hour make-up sessions for "The Exorcist."

state market, the Texas textbook hearings draw national attention and represent big dollars to publishers.

Although disappointed she did not get to talk to the committee, Ms. York said publishers have mended their ways significantly over the years, and NOW's activity on textbooks has decreased correspondingly.

"We turned in 600 bills (objected to 600 books) 10 years ago," she said, "and only 25 this year. It has indeed changed."

One of the books NOW sees as behind the times is a mathematics text the group said showed illustrations of 90 males to only seven females.

"The male is the thinker and the doer," NOW said in its written objections. "The female is subservient, frowsy, frumpy, arbitrary and a sex symbol."

NOW's written objections often presented a mirror image of complaints lodged Monday about the same books by Norma Gabler of Longview. She and her husband, Mel, have made a career out of perusing textbooks for adherence to "traditional family values."

A health book called "Teens' Teen" was reviled by NOW for showing men as scientists, dentists, teachers and salesmen, while women were shown as shoppers, mothers and clothing designers.

The Gablers, meanwhile, found offense in the same book for the passage, "Who earns the income in the family? Who is the 'head' of the family? There is no one answer to these questions today."

"This is an attack on traditional family roles," complained the Gablers. "To satisfy the women's lib movement, this creates lack of respect for men as head of family and is an attack upon the religious beliefs of many people."

A civics text was criticized by the Gablers for referring to the president as male or female — "unnecessary," said the Gablers, "since there has never been a woman president."

NOW, however, found the same book offensive for the opposite reason.

"Positions of power can be depicted other than by showing photographs of males, i.e., the office of president could be represented by the presidential seal," NOW suggested. "A woman may be there sooner than we think."

**Woman Seriously Hurt In Attack**

By CAROLYN LESH Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A woman was seriously injured early today in the fifth anti-Semitic attack in Paris in 10 days as outraged Jewish militants went ahead with plans for a mass demonstration despite a government plea to call it off.

The woman, who was walking her dog, suffered severe face and leg injuries when a bomb exploded at 1 a.m. alongside an eight-story building housing a firm that imports fruit from Israel and a bank that was under Jewish ownership until private banks were nationalized earlier this year.

The police did not reveal the woman's identity.

An anti-Israeli message scrawled on a wall near the site of the bombing was signed with the initials of Direct Action, an anarchist group that claimed responsibility for three of the other attacks since Aug. 1.

However, Direct Action denied it was responsible for the terrorist attack Monday on Jo Goldenberg's, the best-known Jewish restaurant in Paris, in which six people were killed and 22 were wounded. It was the heaviest toll in an anti-Semitic incident in France since World War II.

Two of the dead were Americans, Ann Van Zanten, 31, of Evanston, Ill., and Grace Cutler, 66, also from the Chicago area. Mrs. Van Zanten's husband, David, 38, and Eva Shure, a 65-year-old Chicago schoolteacher, were among the wounded.

Interior Minister Gaston Defferre implied that the restaurant attack might be the work of the Palestinian faction called Black June, led by a foe of PLO chief Yasser Arafat, Abu Nidal.

Defferre said the terrorists used Polish WZ-3 submachine guns, the same weapon used in the shooting of Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov in London June 4 and a synagogue attack in Vienna, Austria, a year ago in which two people were killed. Black June claimed responsibility for those two attacks.

Defferre pleaded with Jewish leaders not to stage

demonstrations, saying he feared the rallies would provoke new anti-Semitic violence. But the organization Jewish Renaissance refused to cancel a rally tonight against international terrorism in front of a memorial to the 125,000 French Jews sent to Nazi death camps during World War II.

Leaders of the Jewish community were holding a memorial ceremony tonight at Paris' main synagogue for the victims of the restaurant attack. Premier Pierre Mauroy was to attend along with delegations from most political parties and Archbishop Jean Marie Lustiger, who converted from Judaism to Catholicism while living with a Catholic family during the Nazi occupation.

About 1,000 persons attended a demonstration Tuesday night organized by Betar, a militant right-wing Jewish group, outside the Israeli Embassy. Screaming that French news media are pro-Arab, several people in the crowd got into shoving and shouting matches with television camera crews filming the two-hour demonstration.



**Ceramic Artwork**

Mary Aguirre will be displaying her ceramics during the Jubilee of Arts scheduled in conjunction with the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee Aug. 20-22 at the Community Center. The event will be held from 1-6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21; and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22.

**Today In History**

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1982. There are 142 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation in Virginia City, Nev.

One year ago: Secretary of State Alexander Haig said the United States would seek "fair and balanced" agreements on arms control with the Soviet Union.

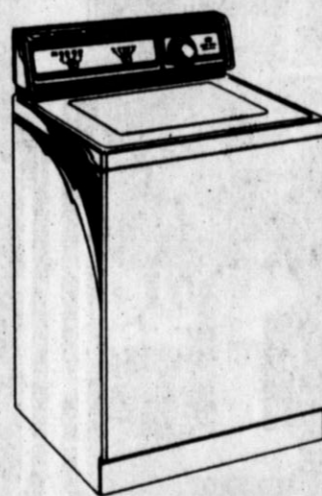
Today's birthdays: Former Steelworkers union president I.W. Abel is 74. Writer Alec Haley is 61.

Thought for today: Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself. — Pascal, French scientist-philosopher (1623-1662).

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**299<sup>88</sup>** White, reg. 359.95

Plus transportation, handling

Wards family size washer has cycles for all of your washables including permanent press. 3 wash-rinse and 5 temperature combinations. Choice of 4 water levels. 1/2 hp motor. Almond \$10 more. 85N6322. Electric dryer, reg. 279.95, sale 249.88. Gas, \$40 more

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White, reg. 419.95

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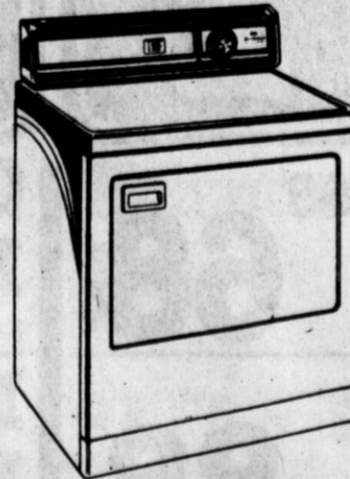
Save \$80. 2 speed, 9 cycle

washer with 3 wash-rinse and

4 temperature combinations.

Fabric conditioner dispenser.

Colors are \$10 more. 85R6431.



**SALE 259.88**

White, reg. 299.95

Plus transportation, handling

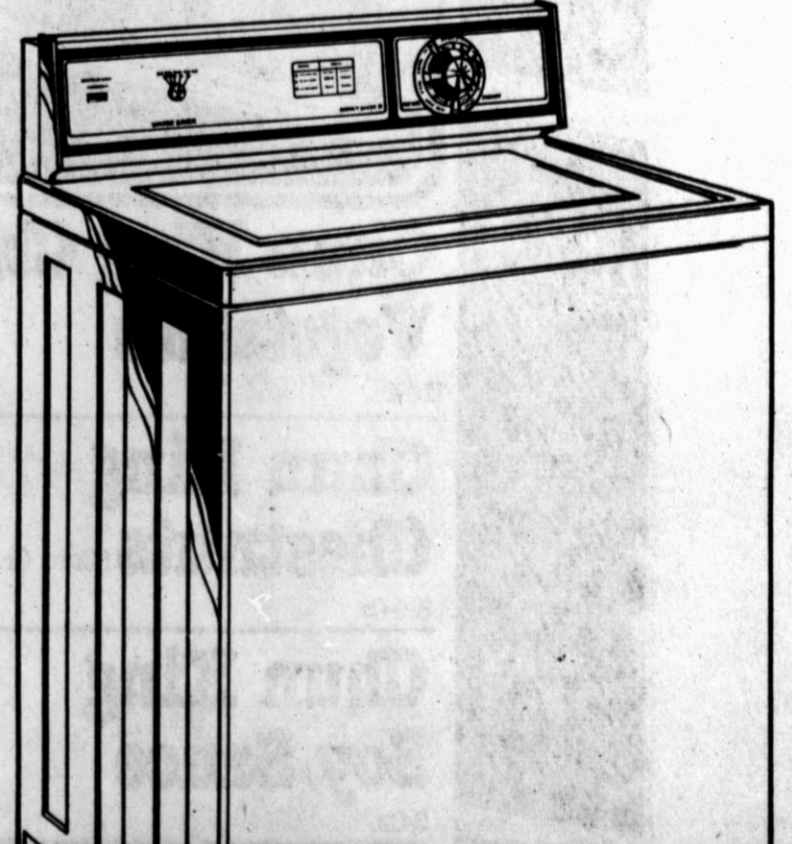
Save \$40. Electric dryer has

20 lb capacity. Automatic and

timed drying. Lint filter.

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Gas dryer, reg. 339.95, 299.88



Sale prices good through August 18.

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Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50



It's impossible these days to do anything else but spend your vacation.

The worst thing you can take for a summer cold is unsolicited advice.

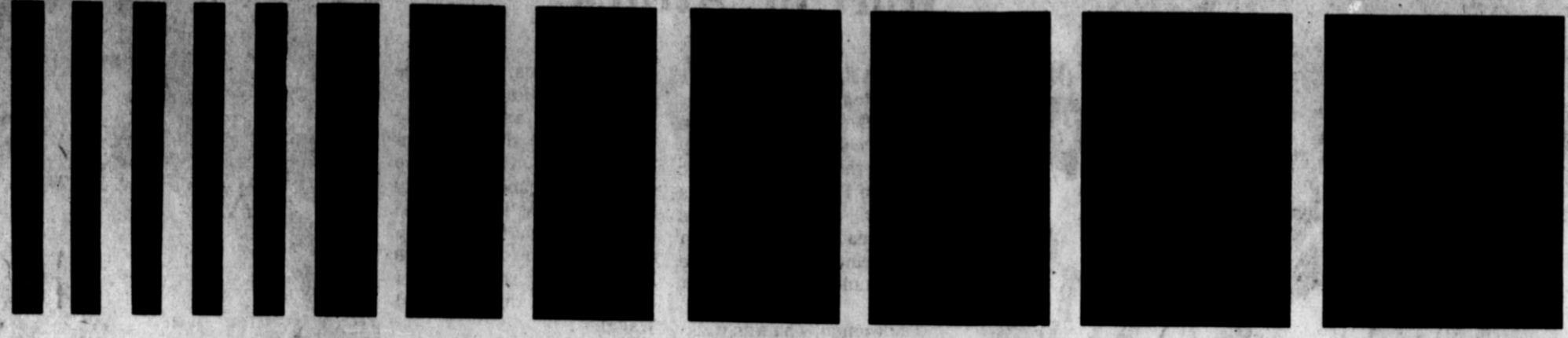
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**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret

If it's 10 percent off their everyday low price, you can figure THEY have figured the original was 10 percent high.

About the only time you can expect to be pleased with the worst is in the sausage shop.

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**USDA Choice Skirt Steak** \$1.98  
Fajitas.  
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Great For BBQ!  
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**Hams** \$2.89  
Hormel Cure  
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**Grade A Split Fryer** 79¢  
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**Kraft Swiss Cheese**  
Natural Sliced,  
8-Oz. Pkg.

**Carrots** 4 \$1  
1 Lb. Pkg. For 1

**Grapes** 79¢  
Thompson Seedless,  
Black Ribier or Red  
Lb.

**Lettuce** 39¢  
California Iceberg  
Each

**Tomatoes** 39¢  
Red Ripe  
Lb.

**Jalapeno Peppers** 59¢  
Lb.

**Cordatum Ivy** 99¢  
3-Inch Pot. Each

**Diffenbachia** \$6.99  
Six Inch Pot. Each

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**\$1.49**



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**\$1.99**  
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Borden's Hi-Protein Milk 1/2-Gal.  
**98¢**



Oscar Mayer Variety Pak Square Ass't. Or Beef  
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12-Oz.



Bartlett Pears California's Finest Large Size  
**69¢**  
Lb.



18 Count Grade A Large Sun-Up Brand Eggs  
**95¢**

**Chun King Chinese Vegetables** 68¢  
16-Oz.

**Chun King Chow Mein Noodles** 48¢  
3-Oz.

**Post Grape Nuts** \$1.68  
24-Oz.

**Chun King Chestnuts** 88¢  
Sliced Or Whole  
8 1/2-Oz.

**El Charrito Dinner** 98¢  
Fresh Frozen Ass't. Flavors  
14-Oz.

**Velvet Napkins** 98¢  
250-Ct.

**Chun King Soy Sauce** 48¢  
8-Oz.

**Town House Crackers** \$1.38  
16-Oz.

**Dawn Dish Liquid** \$2.48  
48-Oz.

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Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective From Wednesday, August 11th Thru Saturday, August 14th. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

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...urr's do you find quality foods at such low prices! ...V. surveys show: Furr's has the lowest prices of any supermarket. That tells you enough. Shopping Furr's means shopping for savings.

**Minute Maid Lemonade** \$2.89  
Crystals, Pink Or Reg.  
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**White House Apple Juice** 88¢  
32-Oz.

**American Beauty Lasagna** 2 \$1  
8-Oz. Pkg.

**Keebler Cookies** 88¢  
Oatmeal, Fudge Nutty, Double Nutty Or Elfwich, 12-15-Oz.

**Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion** \$1.99  
Regular Or Extra Strength, 15-Oz.

**Oil Of Olay Lotion** \$4.99  
6-Oz.

**Scripto Thin Lead Pencil** \$1.49  
P219

**Eraser Mate Ink Pen** \$1.49  
#380-40, Each

**Trapper Keeper Notebook** \$4.99  
#29096, Each

**Crayola Crayons** 59¢  
16-Ct.

**LePage White Paste** 39¢  
LE616

**Table Top Ironing Board** \$2.49  
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**White Rock Pop** Ass't. Flavors  
2-Liter **68¢**

**Toprest 40 Page Theme Book**, Each **19¢**

**Bic Stic Ball Point Pen** Blue Or Black #MSP-83, Each **5¢**

**Hunt's Whole Tomatoes Peeled** 14 1/2-Oz. Can **2 For 88¢**

**Toprest Notebook Filler Paper** 200-Count Package **49¢**

**Empire No. 2 Lead Pencils** Each **2 For 5¢**

**Formula 409** 15¢ Off Label 22-Oz. **98¢**

**Thermos® School Lunch Kit** With Flip 'n Sip Unbreakable Bottle **\$4.99**

**Holeproof Knee-Hi Hose** #7780 **4 \$1** For

**Coast Bar Soap** 12¢ Off Label 5-Oz. Bar **38¢**

**Mead Canvas Binder** 1 1/2", #25362 **\$1.99**

**Spiral Organizer** Meads Each **\$2.89**

**Saran Wrap** Bonus Pack 125-Ft. **\$1.68**

**Combination Master Lock** #1500D, Each **\$1.99**

**Super Pro Tube Socks** Men's And Boys' #1500M Or #1500L, Six Pack **\$3.99**

**COUPONS ON WEDNESDAYS**

# Holly Announces First Quarter Loss



Field Day Site

Dr. G.B. Thompson, Research Director, and Cecil Regier, Manager at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station North Plains Research Field at Etter, look over furrow diked corn in preparation for the Field Day Aug. 18.

## Tillage And Irrigation Featured At Field Day

Amarillo - People interested in ways to cut farm production costs are invited to the North Plains Field Day, Wednesday, Aug. 18, near Etter, Texas. Dr. G.B. Thompson, Texas A&M Research Director, will host this annual tour. Featured will be research on limited tillage and irrigation. The program will start at 1:30 pm by the headquarters of the Texas A&M North Plains Research Field located about 1.5 miles east and 1 mile north of Etter.

The program will begin with a Welcome by Joe Cox, Chairman of the North Plains Research Field Steering Committee. Dr. Bob Merrifield, Associate Director will discuss the overall research program of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A tour of research in the field will follow the opening program.

Cotton, corn, and sorghum variety trials will be the first stops on the tour. According to Cecil Regier, manager of the research field, Paymaster 145 cotton produced over a bale per acre and grosses 230 dollars per acre in 1981. This variety was markedly more resistant to drift from 2, 4-D than the other 36 varieties evaluated.

Over 90 hybrids each of corn and sorghum are being evaluated with a high level of irrigation and fertility. These trials will be discussed by Kenneth Holloway, Moore County Extension Agent, and Dr. Frank Petr, Area

Agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Service.

Tillage systems on dryland and under center pivot irrigation will be explained by Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist, and Dr. Dan Undersander, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Agronomist. Unger will describe research conducted for 15 years at the USDA Research Laboratory at Bushland and a new experiment at Etter in which limited irrigation, furrow diking and limited tillage will be integrated. Undersander has four tillage systems under high and low pressure center pivot systems. Corn and sorghum are planted under each pivot. People on the tour will be able to see how furrow

diking and no-tillage greatly reduce runoff under a low pressure pivot.

Efficiency of high and low pressure sprinkler systems has been evaluated for three years by Tom Marek, Agricultural Engineer. His research shows that crop yield is not affected by pressure of the irrigation system.

Finally, Dr. Wyatt Harman will discuss economic analyses of several minimum tillage and irrigation systems.

Reducing production cost while maintaining high yields will be the key to economic survival for farmers. "Observing our research at Etter will help farmers toward that goal", Dr. Thompson said.

## Hot Weather 'Detrimental'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government weather experts say hot weather in western parts of the Corn Belt was "detrimental to corn" in early August but that the crop generally fair to excellent shape for this time of year.

The Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said Tuesday that 88 percent of the corn acreage in the major production states was in the silking stage of development by Aug. 8, compared to 90 percent a year ago.

Agriculture Department officials were scheduled to issue the agency's first official estimate of 1982 corn production later today. The report also will include soybeans, all wheat, cotton and a number of other crops.

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COLORADO SPRINGS—Holly Sugar Corporation announced today that net loss for the first quarter ended June 30, 1982 was \$426,000 or 27 cents per share on revenues of \$56,795,000, compared with earnings of \$2,941,000 or \$1.86 per share on revenues of \$70,166,000 for the same period in 1981.

The loss occurred principally because of (1) continuing expenses (totaling \$698,000) for discontinued operations at Holly's Tracy, California, high fructose corn syrup facility and Santa Ana, California, cane sugar refinery; (2) above-normal production costs at Holly's

Brawley, California plant resulting from the effects of a viral disease (Lettuce Infectious Yellows) which substantially lowered the crop yield of the sugar-beet crop harvested in 1982; (3) substantially lower selling prices for refined sugar, beet pulp and molasses; and (4) slightly lower sales volume of refined sugar.

The first quarter's net loss would generate a net income tax credit of \$357,000 compared with a provision for Federal and state income taxes of \$2,647,000 for the comparable period last year. Prices received for refined sugar (net of selling ex-

penses) declined from \$26.33 for the three months ended June 30, 1981, to \$21.52 per hundredweight for the three months ended June 30, 1982.

This price decline began in November 1980 and continued until May 1982. However, refined sugar prices for June are above May 1982 prices and it appears that the current upward trend in refined sugar prices is continuing.

The more favorable prices received reflect the results of the quota system adopted by President Reagan on May 5, 1982 to limit imports of raw sugar, and the price-selective marketing program adopted by Holly Sugar's new

management during 1982; this has helped to minimize the continuing negative impact of the long-term lower priced commitments made by prior management.

Prices for dried beet pulp and molasses have been depressed due to the abundance of feed grains with which our by-products compete. Programs adopted during the spring of 1982 for sun-drying pulp in California (in place of drying with natural gas or oil) have increased the net return from pulp and reduced the quantity of pulp lost in the drying process.

The discontinued operations at the Santa Ana cane

refinery, and at the Tracy high fructose corn syrup plant continue to incur expenses (such as depreciation, severance pay, insurance, security and property taxes) and many of these expenses will continue until disposition of these facilities has been achieved. Efforts to sell these properties continue.

The outbreak of Lettuce Infectious Yellows viral disease in the Imperial Valley of California substantially lowered the crop yield of sugarbeets, reduced total tons processed and consequently reduced the quantity of sugar produced at the Brawley plant in 1982. Steps have been taken by Holly and its growers to reduce or eliminate the risk of a repetition of this situation in next year's sugarbeet crop.

Spring sugarbeet harvests and processing operations have been completed at Holly's Hamilton City, and Tracy, beet sugar factories. Both plants had excellent campaigns. Hamilton City set new all time records in processing. The plants, as well as Holly's Rocky Mountain and Texas plants, will start operations again in late September and early October. In spite of late spring rains in Northern California, drought in Torrington, Wyoming, and hail storms in Montana and Texas, the 1982 sugarbeet crop in all Holly areas has made excellent progress. Weather and growing conditions between now and fall harvest dates will determine the yield and quality of the sugarbeet crop.

Michael S. Buchsbaum, Chairman of the Board, and John L. Bushnell, President of Holly, stated that they believe the Corporation has made excellent progress during the fiscal year and expect that future results will justify the confidence Holly shareholders have placed in the new management.

## Bentsen Pushing Mandate Cutback

Washington, D.C. - Senator Lloyd Bentsen said last week he is hopeful Congress will give swift final approval to his legislation mandating a 25 percent cutback in wheat acreage and a 20 percent reduction in feed grain acreage next year.

The Senate late Thursday approved legislation sponsored by Bentsen which mandates a 10 percent paid diversion and a 15 percent set-aside for wheat and a 10 percent paid diversion with a 10 percent set-aside for feed grains.

"The wheat program of the Department of Agriculture has announced is totally inadequate. I asked Secretary Block to implement a wheat program with a 15 percent set-aside and a 10 percent paid diversion before he announced his program several weeks ago," Bentsen said.

"I asked the secretary to reconsider his decision after it was made, pointing out that the 20 percent set-aside - and no paid diversion - in the department's program would result in higher stocks, lower farm prices and more spending of tax dollars.

"USDA has chosen to be penny wise and pound foolish. By refusing to implement a paid diversion, they will cost the American Taxpayer an estimated \$400 million extra for wheat alone, compared to the program we persuaded the Senate to pass," Bentsen said.

USDA has yet to announce its feed grain program for 1983. "The need for this amendment is obvious." "We have just seen an announcement by this administration that, for foreign policy reasons, they are refusing to negotiate a new long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union at higher minimum purchase levels. The previous administration, for foreign policy reasons, embargoed grain sales to the Soviet Union. I opposed both these actions by both these administrations and voted against them in the Senate."

"Regardless, though, the result of these actions is a smaller market for U.S. wheat and feed grains and it is obvious that if the American farmer is to make a living we will have to cut back on production of wheat and feed grains," Bentsen said.

"I am pleased by the action taken by the Senate and hopeful we will quickly see this provision given final approval by Congress and signed into law by the President," Senator Bentsen said.

## IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

HARTFORD, Conn. (NEA) — Almost half of the nation's households now have some form of home garden, but few have much in common with the bountiful half-acre over which Annie Amos presides on the edge of this city's desolate North End.

Trimmed by bleak public-housing projects, the garden provides not only fresh food at low prices but also a sense of pride, accomplishment and self-reliance for some of Hartford's poorest residents.

It is one component of the Hartford Food System, which offers improved nutrition, grocery-bill savings averaging \$500 a year and enhanced self-confidence to thousands of low- and middle-income families.

"There exists in Hartford today the beginnings of a new food system," says HFS Director Mark Winne, who suggests that the effort is especially important in New England, where an estimated 85 percent of all food consumed is imported from other regions of the country.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

### TFU Banquet Slated Aug. 17

WACO—District I of the Texas Farmers Union will hold a banquet Tuesday, Aug. 17 at the Dalhart Elementary School Cafeteria in Dalhart, TFU District I Director Robert Green announced. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Hightower, Democratic candidate for state agriculture commissioner will be the keynote speaker for the banquet. "The time has come to start working for our family farmers and ranchers or we're going to lose them," Hightower said. Hightower added that the loss of the family farmers and ranchers would "mean losing the most efficient, productive, innovative segment of our economy and that's something we cannot afford to do."

"I'm angry about the kind of gouging we're getting from the people who are taking too much power and money into their own hands and using that power and money against the rest of us to gain more power and money for themselves."

Hightower will discuss his plans and priorities if elected agriculture commissioner and will be available for questions after his talk. Also attending the District I banquet will be Texas Farmers Union President Mike Moeller, Vice President Joe Rankin, and District I Director Robert Green.

District I of the TFU is composed of Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler counties.

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## USDA Wants To Sell Public Land

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will be asked for legislation giving the Agriculture Department authority to sell "carefully selected" tracts of public land now held by the Forest Service.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Tuesday that only about 60,000 acres of the agency's 191 million acres qualify for sale under existing authority. The expansion will be sought as part of the department's 1983 legislative program.

The Forest Service's land will be placed in one of three categories as part of the administration's federal assets management program aimed at selling off excess federal property.

Categories will include: Land to be retained under federal ownership, lands meeting criteria for sale, and lands requiring further study before deciding whether to retain or sell them.

The first category initially consists of about 51 million acres which will be retained as public property. That land includes all areas designated by Congress, such as wilderness, wild and scenic rivers, national recreation

areas and national monuments.

A "substantial acreage" of forest land will be added to the retained category following a review, officials said.

The second category consists of land which can be offered for immediate sale without additional legislative authority. Currently, 60,133 acres in 26 states have been initially identified as "excessive to the needs and objectives" of the Forest Service.

Tracts convenient to urban and suburban areas are included in this category. Block said more land will be added after Congress give its approval.

The remaining 140 million acres of national forest land are in the category for further study. An initial review will "quickly identify those lands which need more intensive study" to determine whether

and can prevent buildups of dust in public areas and unpaved roads. The development work took place at The Technion, Israel's Institute of Technology.

Soil conditioners aren't a new development, the scientists point out. However, until this time they weren't

economical to produce and excessive quantities were required to obtain the desired soil improvement. The new products are both reasonable in price and effective in small quantities.

It's an idea that seems to bode well for people all over the world.

they might qualify for sale under the legislation to be sought.

Block said 15 million to 18 million acres are likely to receive the intensive study. The land would include those tracts in scattered and checkerboard ownership patterns, portions of the national grasslands, other national forest areas with a low percentage of federal ownership, and certain other lands.

## Nation's Cattle Inventory 'Apparently Ceased' To Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the nation's cattle inventory has "apparently ceased" to expand, blaming weather and a financial crunch which forced many farmers and ranchers to sell livestock to pay bills.

"A harsh winter, financial difficulties and poor forage conditions through late winter in the Southeast contributed to a 1 percent decline in the inventory, compared with a year earlier," the department's Economic Research Service said Tuesday.

Only six months earlier it appeared the expansion stage of the cattle cycle might continue for a while longer. On Jan. 1, the inventory was up 1 percent from a year earlier.

But the mid-year inventory, which was issued on Ju-

ly 26, showed a total of 123.7 million cattle, compared to 124.8 million and 122.8 million, respectively, in 1981 and 1980.

"Total cow numbers declined 3 percent," the latest analysis said. "The beef cow inventory dropped 4 percent while dairy cow numbers rose 1 percent. Replacement heifers followed a similar pattern, with the number of beef replacements declining 2 percent and dairy replacements rising 3 percent."

Moreover, the report noted, this year's calf crop is estimated at 43.6 million head, down 1.1 million from 1981.

Further, cow slaughter in the first half of 1982 was up 11 percent from the year-earlier level, the report said.

"The reduced cow herd and

smaller calf crop may be indicative of a larger number of cows and heifers sold because of reduced calving rates, and cows sold to generate improved cash flow and to augment non-livestock sources of income in areas with mixed crop-livestock enterprises," it said.

Ironically, the report noted that cattle and hog feeding operations "saw sustainable profits during late winter and early spring" for the first time since mid-1979.

"Production cutbacks of 9 percent for pork and 2 percent for beef in first-half 1982 resulted in higher livestock prices, contributing to greater profits," officials said.

Total red meat and poultry supplies are expected to remain below year-earlier levels through the first half of

1983. "Pork production will continue below a year earlier for the remainder of 1982 because of a smaller pig crop in the first half of the year," the report said.

"Despite sizable profits in recent months, pork producers apparently haven't started to expand because they may be trying to improve their cash flow and pay off debts."

Market price forecast figures were mostly unchanged from earlier projections, with slaughter hogs expected to average \$56 to \$60 per hundredweight through next winter.

"Choice fed steer prices may average near \$70 (per hundredweight) this fall and winter after averaging \$65 to \$67 this summer," the report said.

## Playa Lakes Can Benefit Wildlife

LUBBOCK — Playa lakes may be manageable both for water storage and as productive wildlife habitat, says Dr. Eric G. Bolen, Texas Tech University Horn professor of range and wildlife management.

"By terracing just half a playa lake, benefits to farmers could include continued storage of runoff irrigation water for use again. And, with the littoral zones still functioning, waterfowl still would be attracted to the area, providing farmers an added income by leasing playa land to hunters," Bolen said.

Clay-lined pits known as playas serve as the major source of surface water for the Southern High Plains. Littoral zones — areas of plant growth near the shore — are important area of biological productivity, including protein sources for waterfowl

and other wildlife. Today, playa lakes are modified into steep-sided pits to produce a favorable surface-area volume for water storage. This reduces evaporation and increases pumping efficiency for recycling irrigation runoff. However, that modification reduces the littoral zones and unfavorably alters aquatic plant life, Bolen said.

"Playa lakes have been caught in the middle of advancing agricultural technology and resource preservation," Bolen said. "These problems could be resolved by appropriate design of the pits so that, in part, littoral zones are maintained for wildlife while still fostering water storage for agriculture."

In West Texas, agricultural practices are based largely on the waters of the Ogallala Aquifer, which extends from

Texas to northern Nebraska. Irrigation and municipal users are gradually depleting the aquifer, making playa lakes a more valuable water resource.

"The terraced design was selected because a definable and sufficient area of littoral zone remains in place at any water level. With the design, the large surface area of each terrace remains individually covered by a water column of the same depth," Bolen said.

As a winter habitat in the Central Flyway, the Southern High Plains is second in importance to the Texas Gulf Coast. Approximately 54 percent, or 100,000, of the green-winged teal in the flyway

winter in the Southern High Plains, he said. It is also a major wintering area for pintails, mallards and wigeons, all ducks.

"Mid-winter census figures for the region reflect boom or bust in waterfowl numbers dependent on the amount of available surface water. One way to protect wildlife and their habitat is to make it something of value," Bolen

said. "Documentation of the evaporation, both from soil and plants, as well as an economical analysis will be made so that landowner can assess their direct and indirect costs for adopting the new design," Bolen said.

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### Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



#### Reports

AUSTIN — The Senate Agriculture Subcommittee is making progress in its study of grain elevator explosions. Recently, our committee, of which I am Chairman, went to Fort Worth to see the oil process for grain dust in action. This process applies mineral oil in minute quantities to grain to stop dust.

Bunge Corporation in Fort Worth is using the oil on some of the grain in its elevators. Applied at the rate of 200 parts per million, the oil cuts swirling dust to almost nothing. Bunge applies the oil as the wheat comes out of the pit, before it starts up the leg. There was little or no dust even in the immediate area of the leg, and no smell of dust in the air. Working conditions in the elevator were much more pleasant than normal, and we hope safety was improved. Common sense would tell us safety has increased a great deal, but there is not any scientific evidence of this yet.

The oil was invisible and odorless after it went on the grain.

The purpose of our trip was to see the oil in action in a major elevator, and to make sure others saw it, too. We wanted to bring together the people who needed to know about this process, so we invited representatives from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, the Texas Air Control Board, grain

explosion scientists from Texas A & M University, a federal grain grader from the U.S.D.A., and Ray Nolen, Executive Vice President of the Texas Feed and Grain Association.

Our purpose in this study of grain elevator explosions is to make elevators safer. These explosions cost millions each year, and that is a terrific waste. But we hope stopping the explosions will have other benefits, also. For example, about half the energy grain elevators use is to run dust-control equipment. Weight losses from grain dust cost all of us. Some elevators return the dust to the grain, but this is an expensive and dangerous process. Constant sweeping and cleaning also are expensive. Less dust means less cleaning and sweeping, and a better place to work.

One of the biggest problems in using the oil has been grading. When the oil is applied at the low rate of 200 parts per million, grading has been good. If the oil is applied too thickly and stored a long time, the grain sometimes is graded commercially objectionable foreign odor (COFO). Grain graded COFO means big problems, but this low grading has been rare.

We know all of you are concerned about problems in agriculture. Please write Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711, and tell us about what we can do to help the agriculture industry in Texas.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 14, 1982

Yellow Sweet Spanish Onions	Per LB.	15¢	Snowball Large Head Cauliflower	Each	99¢
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Calif. Freestone Peaches	LB.	59¢	Calif. Valencias Oranges	LB.	49¢
Calif. Large Slicers Tomatoes	LB.	49¢	Calif. Fantasia Nectarines	LB.	59¢

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# Comics

# Television Schedules

WEDNESDAY

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



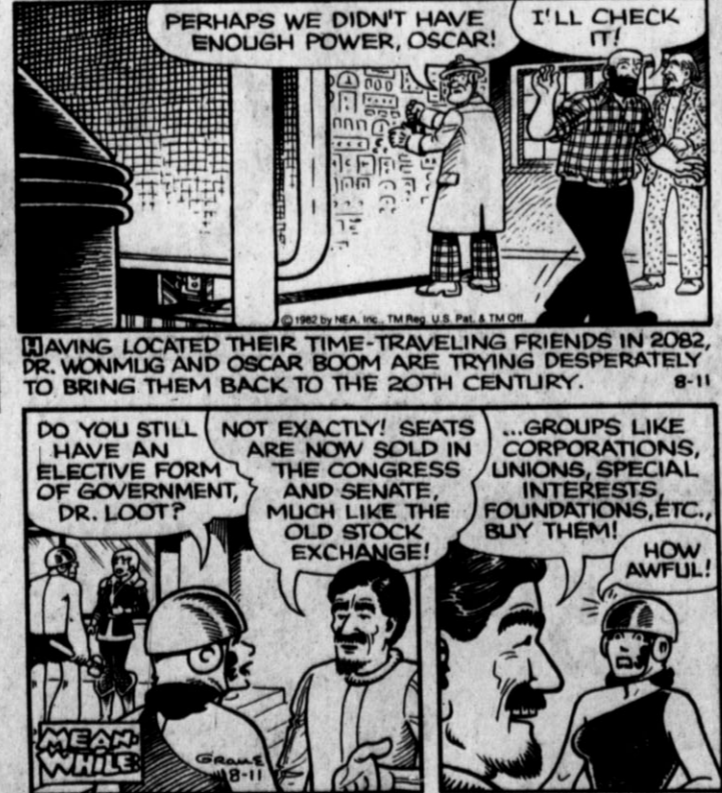
ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



**ACROSS**

1 Libidinous  
9 Husband of Bathsheba  
11 Custom  
12 Beg (sl.)  
13 Worked for  
15 Concealed  
16 Circus animal  
18 Positive pole  
19 Compass point  
20 Of the (Sp.)  
21 Snow runner  
22 Fabulist  
25 Oxygenated  
28 Glum  
30 Famous uncle  
31 Speed  
32 Female saint (abbr.)  
33 Type of drapery  
37 Record  
41 Soldier's address (abbr.)  
42 Rosy  
44 Year (Sp.)

**DOWN**

45 Fashionable resort  
46 High priest of Israel  
47 Canal system in northern Michigan  
48 As of now (2 wds.)  
51 Dividing wall  
54 Male and female  
55 Motion picture light  
56 Biblical garden  
57 Network

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ECHOING** VULNE  
ELAINED EATING  
LULLED SKIDOO  
SET TRAP LOST  
STRIPES  
YUMA NIN CIA  
ENACT CEASING  
WINSOME WINCE  
STY RAN LEAD  
ARSENAL  
YOUR OZAR CHI  
ELTORO VEERED  
TEASER ENROLL  
SHED STAPLE

10 Hammer part  
11 Ineffective firearm  
12 African tree  
14 City in Oklahoma  
17 Pod vegetable  
23 Safety agency (abbr.)  
24 Anguish  
26 Evaluate  
27 Hymn's finale  
29 Proclaims  
33 Big  
34 Place in proximity

35 Readied  
36 Snakelike fish  
38 Senses with tongue  
39 Plenty  
40 Available  
43 Plow part  
49 Hatchet  
50 Decimal unit  
52 Timber tree  
53 Pastry

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 56 indicating starting positions for across and down clues.

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Bull's Eye  
(2) News  
(3) Over Easy  
(4) Green Acres  
(5) Kroese Brothers  
(6) Andy Griffith  
(7) ESPN Sportforum  
(8) Moneyline  
(9) El Derecho de Nacer  
Telenovela en la cual Maria Elena del Hundo da a luz un hijo ilegítimo. Su padre al enterarse de esto decide deshacerse del niño pero 'Mama Dolores' su negra criada, decide encargarse del bebé. Nadie conoce la historia hasta que Alberto se convierte en doctor y se envuelve con su propia familia. Veronica Castro, Socorro Avelar, Humberto Zurita.
- (10) M\*A\*S\*H  
(11) MacNeil-Lehrer Report  
(12) Family Feud  
(13) Rex Humbard  
(14) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal  
(15) ESPN Sports Center  
(16) Sports Tonight  
(17) Trampa Para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Grama, Cristina Alberto, Dora Prince.
- (18) National Geographic Special  
(19) Real People Tonight's show features a reunion of POW's from WW II, a look at a professional roller skating team and a woman who makes custom-made bikinis. (R) (60 min.)
- 7:00 (20) Prime News  
(21) News  
(22) Sing out America  
(23) James Robison  
(24) News  
(25) HBO Special: Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929 Eric Sevareid hosts this dramatized look at four survivors of the great stock market crash.  
(26) Freeform Reports  
(27) 24 Horas  
(28) Sing out America  
(29) News  
(30) HBO Special: Flashback: Wall Street Crash 1929 Eric Sevareid hosts this dramatized look at four survivors of the great stock market crash.  
(31) Sports Tonight  
(32) Pelicula: 'Natacha'  
(33) Another Life  
(34) Tonight Show  
(35) Captioned ABC News  
(36) Movie: 'Dodsworth' A retired Mid-Western executive tries to assimilate European culture only to lose his

- THURSDAY**
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Bull's Eye  
(2) News  
(3) Over Easy  
(4) Green Acres  
(5) The King is Coming  
(6) Andy Griffith  
(7) How Can I Live  
(8) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets  
(9) ESPN Sports Center  
(10) Sports Tonight  
(11) Trampa Para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Grama, Cristina Alberto, Dora Prince.
- (12) Child's Cry  
(13) Fame Bruno tries to overcome his shyness so he can perform in front of his classmates. (R) (60 min.)  
(14) Sneak Preview: Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert take a look at what's happening at the movies.  
(15) MOVIE: 'Dorothy's Reef' An ex-Navy man, living on South Pacific island with his Polynesian wife and family, finds his idyllic existence threatened. John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Cesar Romero, Dorothy Lamour. 1963.  
(16) Mork & Mindy Mork tries to free Mindy from jail. (R)  
(17) Camp Meeting USA
- 7:00 (18) Magnum, P.I. Magnum becomes involved with a Russian plot. (R) (60 min.)  
(19) ESPN Sportforum  
(20) Prime News  
(21) HBO Unexpurgated Benny Hill England's popular funnyman presents his zany cast of characters.  
(22) This Old House  
(23) Boom Buddies Kid and Henry recall their wild college days. (R) [Closed Captioned]  
(24) Top Rank Boxing From Nashville, TN  
(25) Mis Huespedes Comedia musical sobre una casa de huéspedes y las situaciones cómicas que envuelven sus huéspedes. Maria Victoria.  
(26) 700 Club  
(27) Drummond cancels a business trip when Arnold has nightmares. (R)  
(28) Odyssey 'The Incas.' Archeologists trace the network of roads and towns that led to the prosperity of the sixteenth century Peruvians. (60 min.)  
(29) Barney Miller Barney and his men try to cope with gang warfare in Chinatown. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]  
(30) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick go to Mexico to find a young girl who is believed to be kidnapped by her father. (R) (60 min.)  
(31) HBO MOVIE: 'Spiral Staircase' A mute girl is stalked by a psychopathic killer whose obsession is murdering handicapped women. Jacqueline Bisset, Christopher Plummer, John Phillip Law.  
(32) Different Strokes Willis gets involved with discrimination at home and at school. (R)  
(33) Rojo Verano Telenovela en la cual Jorge Solano regresa a su hogar en Puerto Rico después de estar en prisión por 20 años por un crimen cometido en defensa propia y decide vengarse al crimen cometido contra sus

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HEREFORD CABLEVISION

John Huston's "Victory," which will appear on the Movie Channel Aug. 16, is a movie where the idea of a young star on top of star (Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine and Max Von Sydow) has added up to less instead of more.

The plot seems unlikely — that during World War II, the Nazis would make a prisoner-of-war soccer team play the German national team and that this game would somehow affect the course of the war.

One good reason, however, to watch the film is to see the great soccer star, Pele, who plays on the Allied prisoner-of-war team. Now that he's retired, this is about the only way you are going to see him on a soccer field.

Nickelodeon's "Studio See" will go to the Cayman Islands in the Caribbean where a team of teen-age scuba divers will investigate a mysterious shipwreck. During the same show, a young cartoonist will show kids how to make their own cartoons.

"It's obvious that developments are occurring rapidly in the cable industry," said Kay Kopolivitz, president of USA Cable Network, in a recent speech. "But what do they mean? To the viewer, cable obviously means a more varied choice of television entertainment. Although I believe that only a handful of the 40-to-50 services will prosper. The old statement about the success of the least objectionable programming is dead."

"Today's cable subscriber doesn't seek the least objectionable program. With 20, 30 and 50 choices being offered, the most desirable programming will win out. That's the business of cable — to offer the most desirable choices."

"Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" is going to be on Spotlight Aug. 18. The film, starring Patrick Wayne, the Duke's son, is just about as good as this genre of kid's films gets these days. It's colorful, exciting, imaginative, and it never takes itself too seriously, unlike "Clash of the Titans." The acting isn't great, but so what — it's fun. The kids will love it.

© 1982 Compulog

**Marceau: Mime over matter**  
On Wednesday, Aug. 11, PBS will air "Marcel Marceau," an hour-long special. (Air dates may vary; please check local listings.) No words can explain what Marceau's language of mime can express. The world's greatest living pantomimist has performed in 65 countries on five continents without ever saying a word.

In sequences filmed in Paris, Marceau explains how even as a youngster he found it necessary to recreate the world around him by imitating gestures and other elements of his imagination.

During the 1940s, Marceau studied as a painter, but his admiration for the great silent screen actors, such as Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, inspired him to pursue the ancient art of mime as his career.

In 1946, Marceau enrolled in the Charles Dullin School of Dramatic Art in Paris. There he created Bip, the clown in the striped pullover and battered opera hat topped with a red flower. He describes this character as his alter ego and constant companion.

In addition to performing some of his most famous Bip characterizations, the program uses film clips from some of Marceau's early performances.

The film portrait also offers insights into Marceau's creative process, his philosophy, his paintings and thoughts about art, and concludes with Marceau instructing some of the students from around the world who have enrolled in the Marcel Marceau International School of Mime, which recently was reopened with a grant from the French government.

**ALLEY OOP**  
PERHAPS WE DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH POWER, OSCAR! I'LL CHECK IT!  
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...GROUPS LIKE CORPORATIONS, UNIONS, SPECIAL INTERESTS, FOUNDATIONS, ETC., BUY THEM!  
HOW AWFUL!

**FRANK AND ERNEST**  
SAVE HIS HAT ----- THE INVITATION SAID WE WERE TO BRING A COVERED DISH.

Sylvester Stallone and Pele star in "Victory."

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**Hills Bros. Coffee**  
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12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

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**Ocean Perch**  
Booth's  
Lb. **\$1.79**

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1 Lb. Box **\$1.98**

**Luv's Diapers**  
48's Medium **\$8.39**

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Weekly Special

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Large Firm Pods  
Each **10c**

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10-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

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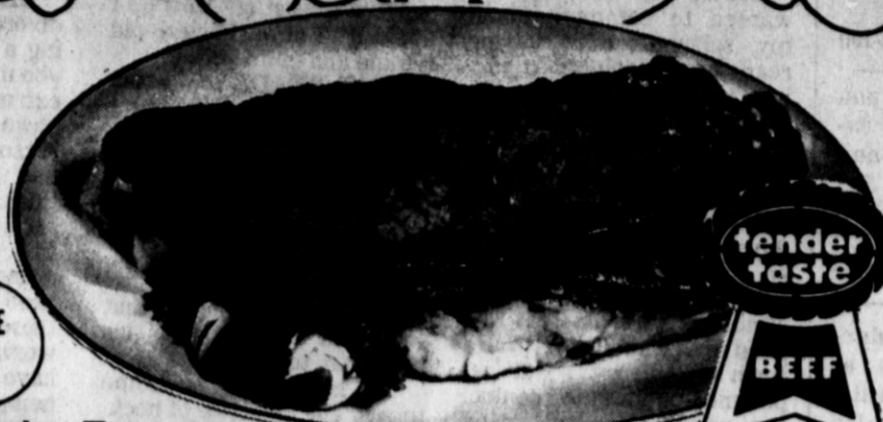
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 'Tender Taste'® **BONELESS RUMP ROAST** L.B. **\$2.29**  
 'Tender Taste'® **TENDERIZED CUBE STEAK** L.B. **\$2.79**  
 Hormel **SMOKED OR COOKED HAM** 4 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**  
 Rodeo **DINNER SAUSAGE** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

Dewy Fresh **ORANGE JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**



The Perfect Cheese for Melting. Great for Nachos, Salads or your Favorite Casserole!

**KRAFT VELVEETA** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.99**



**PLEASMOR SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

**LARGE EGGS** Limit 2 Pleasmor DOZ. **59¢**  
**DR. PEPPER** 6 Pk. Cans **\$1.19**

Benquet Chic.-Turkey-Salisbury Steak **MAN-PLEASER DINNERS** EA. **\$1.49**  
 Pleasmor Colby or **HALF-MOON CHEDDAR** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

Pleasmor **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. **\$1.09**  
 General Mills **CHEERIOS** 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

Our Family **GOLDEN CORN** 16 OZ. CAN **39¢**  
 Ellis **BEEF STEW** 15 OZ. CAN **89¢**

Presto Tall **KITCHEN BAGS** BOX OF 15 **99¢**  
 ZIPLOC 'Family Pack' **STORAGE BAGS** BOX OF 50 **\$1.89**

**RUFFLES** **89¢**

Thompson **SEEDLESS GRAPES** L.B. **69¢**  
 Bunches Of Juicy Flavor, Quick Energy For Low Calorie Diets Only 102 Calories In A Cupful.

Children Love Them! California **BARTLETT PEARS** L.B. **49¢**  
 Crunchy Good California **CARROTS** 2 LB. BAG **59¢**  
 Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious **APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **\$1.29**  
 Valencia **ORANGES** 4 LB. **\$1**  
 Tasty Roasted On The Grill Medium Yellow **ONIONS** 7 LBS. **\$1.00**  
 Great For Slaw Green **CABBAGE** L.B. **19¢**

Gerbers Strained **BABY FOOD** SAVE 4 4 1/2 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

Salted In-The-Shell **FISHER PEANUTS** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
 Our Lady Pink **FABRIC SOFTENER** GAL. **\$1.09**

Spiral Macaroni & Cheese **KRAFT DINNER** 4 5 1/4 OZ. BOX **\$1.00**  
 Town House **CRACKERS** 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

SAVE Kraft Salad **DRESSING** 8 OZ. BTL. **69¢**  
 Catalina, French, Italian, 1000 Island, Creamy Onion w/Chives

Pert **PAPER NAPKINS** PKG. OF 300 **\$1.39**

Facial Tissue **KLEENEX** BOX OF 200 **69¢**  
 Laundry Detergent **BOLD** 171 OZ. BOX **\$6.99**

**NABISCO BAG SNACKS** Corn Diggers, Cheese & Crunch, Potato Chippers 4 to 8 OZ. BAG **79¢**

Ultra **BAN ROLL-ON** 1.5 OZ. TUBE **\$1.79**  
 Kotex **LIGHT DAYS** BOX OF 30 **\$1.99**

For Speedy Relief **ALKA-SELTZER** BTL. OF 25 **\$1.49**  
 Extra Strength Capsules **EXCEDRIN** BTL. OF 60 **\$3.49**

Purina **DOG CHOW** 25 LB. BAG **\$5.99**  
 Eveready D or C **BATTERIES** PKG. OF 4 **99¢**

**SORRY, NO WINNER!**  
 The family whose name was drawn this week did not have a Bankroll card punched.

THIS WEEK'S **BANKROLL AWARD**  
**\$600.00**  
**FREE CASH**

**HOW TO PLAY AND WIN BANKROLL**  
 A. Make sure your household is registered for the Bankroll drum.  
 B. Receive a free punch card for each adult member of the household.  
 C. Someone in the household must have a card punched once each week.  
 D. If your household name is drawn and some household member of your family has had a card punched that week — You win the Bankroll.  
 E. In order to win, you must have a card punched in the store where your name is drawn.  
 F. There is no purchase necessary and you need not be present to win.

**Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER**  
 YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS IN THE 80'S

Prices Good Thru August 14, 1982  
 Quantity Rights Reserved





Join the  
**Hunt Club®**  
 and **save 20%**  
 on tops  
 and jeans.

**Sale \$16**

Reg. \$20. Our popular all-cotton  
 Hunt Club® knit top in a whole  
 herd of colors. Junior sizes.

**Sale \$16**

Reg. \$20. Hunt Club® pleated  
 cords put other pants out to  
 pasture. All cotton in great colors.  
 Junior sizes.

**Sale \$16**

Reg. \$20. Saddle up in our western  
 style Hunt Club® cotton denim  
 jeans. Junior sizes with  
 proportioned fits.

**\$4**

Step lively in our Hunt Club® knee  
 highs of acrylic/nylon. Plain or  
 argyle styles.



Think school. Think JCPenney.

EVENT STARTS MONDAY, AUGUST 9 and ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

HEREFORD, TEXAS  
 435 SUGARLAND MALL

Shop 10:00am to 6:00pm Monday thru Saturday  
 Store Phone 364-4062 • Catalog Phone 364-4205  
 Advertising Supplement to HEREFORD BRAND

Where quality and savings count, we're in a class by ourselves.

# Back to School Sale

Our entire line  
 of girls' dresses  
**20% off.**

A dressy look to get them off to a  
 great start. Prairie styles, nautical  
 looks, jumpers and more. In easy-  
 care cotton/polyester blends.

Sizes 7 to 14:

Keyhole-neck dress	Reg. 10.99	Sale 8.79
Plaid shirtwaist	18.00	14.40

Sizes 4 to 6X:

Nautical style Jumper-look dress	Reg. 9.99	Sale 7.99
	15.00	12.00



JCPenney

Hunt Club™ jeans  
take top honors  
at **20% savings.**

**Sale \$16**

Reg. \$20. Hunt Club™ jeans in pre-washed blue cotton denim or cotton/polyester corduroy in a stamper of your favorite colors. Designer appeal in Junior sizes.

**20% off**

Save on all our other jeans, too, from designer to western. And top them off in style with your choice of our casual knit tops for Juniors. They're all on sale.

Reg. Sale  
¾ sleeve tee ..... \$11 8.80  
Pointelle sweater ..... \$15 9.99

**\$7**

Acrylic knit leg warmers in jacquards, solids and stripes. The perfect way to warm up your wardrobe.



We pass the test for quality, value and savings.



WA 2-2/8

Plain Pockets®  
denim jeans  
**Sale 10.99**

Reg. \$14. Plain Pockets® jeans of rugged cotton/polyester Denim Extra.™ Stronger and more durable than 100% cotton. Most men's sizes.

**Sale 11.99**

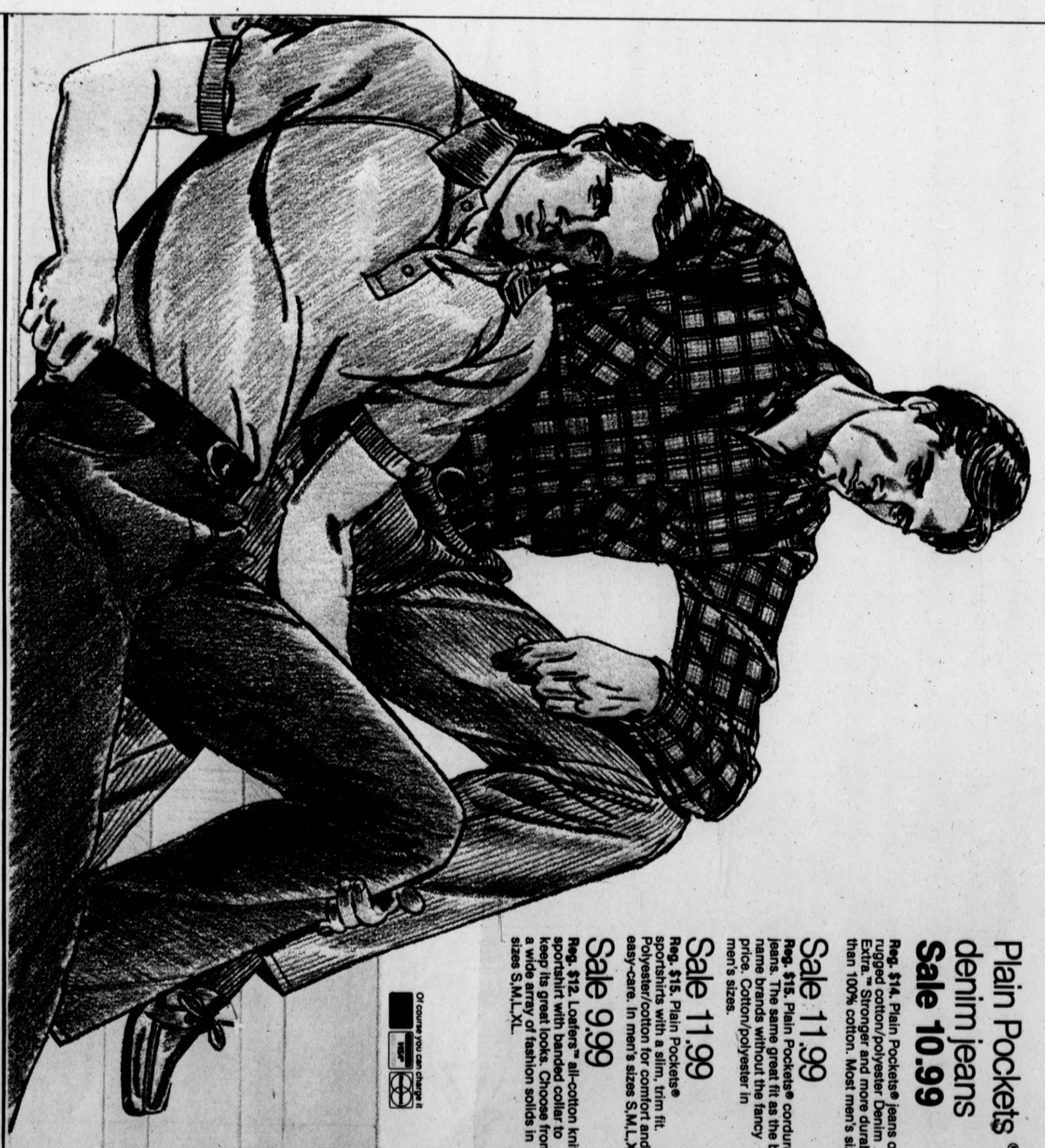
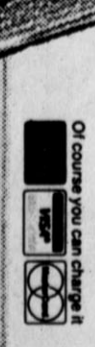
Reg. \$15. Plain Pockets® corduroy jeans. The same great fit as the big name brands without the fancy price. Cotton/polyester in men's sizes.

**Sale 11.99**

Reg. \$15. Plain Pockets® sportshirts with a slim, trim fit. Polyester/cotton for comfort and easy-care. In men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 9.99**

Reg. \$12. Loafers™ all-cotton knit sportshirt with banded collar to keep its great looks. Choose from a wide array of fashion solids in sizes S,M,L,XL



Think school. Think JCPenney.

WA 2-7/8

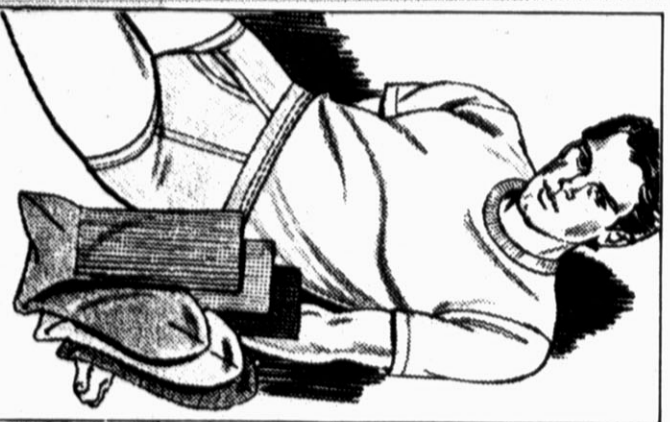
Par-Four® shirts in solid colors.

**Sale 9.99**

Reg. \$13. Par-Four® sportshirt in handsome, contemporary colors. 2-button flair collar, and chest pocket. Sizes S,M,L,XL.  
Par-Four® stripe shirt  
Reg. \$14. ... **Sale 10.99**

**\$26**

A perfect match for your Par-Four® shirts. Par-Four® belted slacks of cotton/polyester stretch chino. Men's sizes.



**Sale 5.49** pkg. of 3  
Reg. 6.50. Men's T-shirts or briefs of Fortrelle® polyester/combed cotton.  
**Sale 3.99** pkg. of 3  
Reg. 4.99. Men's casual socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Reinforced heel and toe. Fits shoe sizes 10 to 13.



Big names in fashion for the big man on campus.

WA 1-68

Prairie look blouses in prints and plaids.

**Sale 13.99**

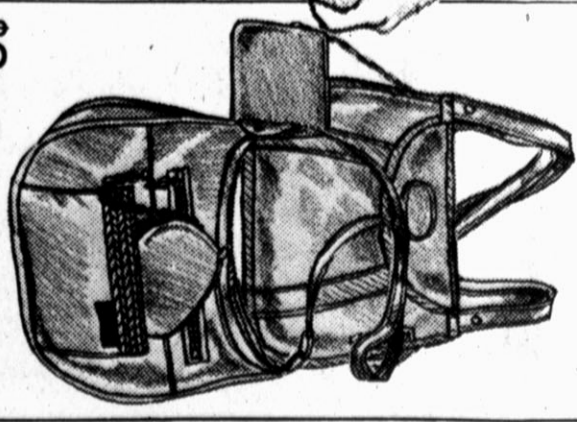
Reg. \$18. Perk up in plaids and double prints. Bright and sassy in styles that are contemporary, with the softness of ruffle trim. Misses' sizes.

**Sale 18.40**

Reg. \$23. Hug Bunny® jean with ESP™. The cotton/Fortrelle® polyester fabric that keeps you looking your best. In misses' sizes.

**Sale 22.40**

Reg. \$28. Our western style jean of Fortrelle® ESP™. The cotton/polyester stretch denim that means comfort. Misses' sizes.



**\$8**  
Super Spacer bags of durable rayon canvas have all the room you need for those essentials. Versatile colors, too.

Think school. Think JCPenney.



WA 2-38

## Entire line of girls' Superwear™ at 20% off.

Superwear® tops for girls. Durable Dacron® polyester/cotton. Little girls' sizes, double ruffle front. Reg. \$7 Sale 5.60

Super Denim® jeans in smart designer styles. Dacron® polyester/cotton for long wear. Sizes 4 to 6X, regular or slim. Reg. \$10 Sale 7.99

Short sleeve blouses in dressy, yarn-dyed stripes and plaids. Polyester/cotton in sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 9.50 Sale 7.60

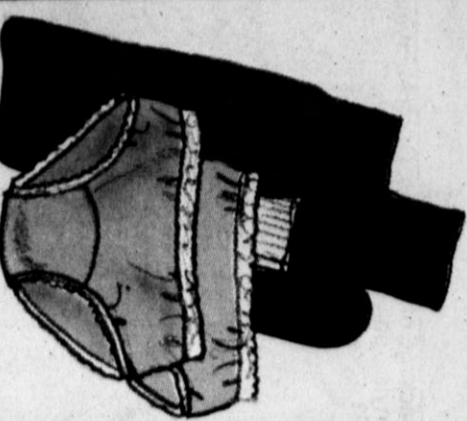
Bon-Bone® fashion jeans of blue cotton/polyester denim with designer pockets. Sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim. Reg. \$18 Sale 14.40

### 20% off

Save on all our bikinis, knee-highs and leg warmers.

Acrylic knit leg warmers. Reg. 4.50 Sale 3.60

Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon knee-highs. Reg. 1.39 Sale 1.11



Enkalure® nylon bikini with stretch lace. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 89¢ Sale 71¢



## Boys' Superwear™ tops and jeans. Sale 7.99

Big boys' sizes:

Reg. \$10. Collar-and-placket shirts

Reg. \$10. Super Denim® jeans, regular or slim.

Superwear™ Dacron® polyester/combed cotton tops to team with Super Denim® jeans. Dacron® polyester/cotton in regular or slim sizes.

Crew and V-neck. 8 to 20. Reg. \$8 Sale 5.99

Sizes 4 to 7:

Assorted crew and V-necks. Reg. 6.50 Sale 4.99

Placket-and-collar styles. Reg. \$8 Sale 5.99

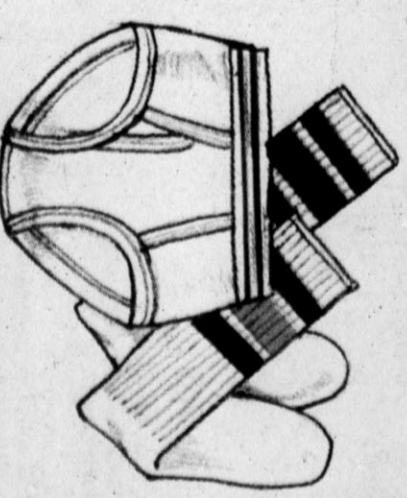
Boys' jeans, regular or slim. Reg. \$8 Sale 6.99

Western-style shirt, with deep-dip yoke, pearlized snaps on front, cuffs and pockets. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 9.50 Sale 7.99

Plain Pockets® jeans. The same fabric, styling and fit as the big name brands. Cotton/polyester. Prep-Stop® sizes. Reg. \$12 Sale 9.99

Sizes 8 to 14, regular and slim. Reg. \$11 Sale 8.99

6-pair package of tube socks. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon/polyester. Boys' sizes. Reg. 6.23 Sale 4.98



3-pair package of briefs. Combed cotton/Forraie® polyester. Reg. 5.49 Sale 4.39

For Superwear®, Plain Pockets® and more. Think school. Think JCPenney.