

Ex-Armour Employees Re-Training

By JERI CURTIS
Staff Writer

County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act office is cooperating with two Amarillo trade and technical schools to put 24 former Armour employees

back into the job market. Loretta Kindsfather, Deaf Smith CETA coordinator, said when she contacted the state CETA office about the idea of retraining workers

who already had a skill but were out of a job, she was told to "back off" and "don't get into it." It had not been done in this area and setting it up was a more complicated procedure.

(CETA funds may be used for retraining, but is mostly used in training unskilled workers. The retrained skills

must be ones in high demand for the area.) The Deaf Smith CETA office began its head scratching about three months before the Armour plant shut down and had tentative plans to go ahead with a retraining program.

"We did wait to see how the local market could take up

the employees," Mrs. Kindsfather said.

When the dust settled and CETA had assisted in other employment, career planning and any educational needs, there was still a group of long term Armour employees who wanted to stay in Hereford.

Using a survey conducted by Armour and the union, CETA determined that there was a need and interest for training.

"So there we were, we really didn't know if we could do anything," Mrs. Kindsfather said.

After consulting an "economic dislocation specialist" from the U.S. Labor Department, the office found out what the most needed skills were in the panhandle area.

Putting that information with the survey results turned Mrs. Kindsfather's idea into a pet project.

"It just so happened that what the Labor Department said we'd have to train them

(See CETA, Page 2)



Hot Operation

Welding is hot work, literally in the shop and figuratively on the market. Due to a high shortage of welders in the area, the Deaf Smith County CETA office was able to implement a re-training program for former Armour

employees. Twenty-two of the 24 in the program are in welding school at Texas State Technical Institute and Amarillo Trade School. (Brand Photo by Jeri Curtis)

The Hereford
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Brand



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Approves S.O. Grant

County Rejects Lighting Bid

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

Deaf Smith County Commissioners rejected a bid for lighting changes in the 222nd District courtroom yesterday, approved a resolution concerning a Criminal Justice Grant for the sheriff's department, and spent some three hours going over the county's personnel policy.

A bid of \$2,730 for changes in the lighting in the district courtroom was considered too high by the court, which is still considering moves to help alleviate sight problems in the courtroom. The bid was submitted by Perry Cates Construction, as per figures put together by a subcontractor. Cates is the firm currently doing the renovation work on the courtroom.

The county fathers approved a resolution accepting a Criminal Justice Grant for the purchase of new radios for the sheriff's department. The grant calls for expense to the county of \$1,623.25, with \$4,382.78 to be paid by the federal government, and \$466.97 by the state.

Some eight radios are involved in the purchase.

County Clerk B.F. Cain told the court that a possible problem may arise in the upcoming elections due to a regulation stating that voting boxes must remain locked for 60 days following an election.

With an election coming April 3 and the primaries on May 1, followed by a possible runoff election in June, Cain reported that the county may not have enough boxes to handle the three separate elections.

A closer inventory of the boxes available will be made to see if more boxes need to be purchased.

A question concerning whether or not rural firemen come under the same category as sheriff's reserve officers for qualification for workmen's compensation insurance was discussed by the court. County Judge Glen Nelson was concerned about the volunteer fire departments qualifying for the insurance.

The county recently purchased the insurance for sheriff's reserve officers. The court decided that the volunteer fire department was not a county entity as

such, and that they did not qualify for coverage. Nelson added that the VFD could apply as an organization itself for coverage under the Texas Association of Counties plan.

George Louder, of Talentmax, Inc. of Amarillo, spent some three hours with the

court yesterday afternoon, discussing possible changes to the county's personnel policy.

Among those possible changes to be made was one concerning sick leave for county employees.

Louder is expected to present a personnel policy for the court's approval on Jan. 25.

In other action yesterday, the court approved the payment of \$600 as the county's part of the upkeep of the Chamber of Commerce's Christmas Lighting equipment.

Reagan's Taiwan Policy 'Hard to Understand'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to reject Taiwan's request for advanced U.S. fighter planes is triggering conservative unrest with the administra-

tion's foreign policy. "I find it difficult to understand the administration decision," said Sen. Jesse Helms in a telephone interview Monday from his North Carolina

office.

Helms said he talked to Reagan last month and "he gave me what I understood to be his unqualified assurances concerning Taiwan. I recall saying, 'Does this include the aircraft?' And he said, 'Absolutely.'"

Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., said, "I'm very disappointed."

In a telephone interview from San Francisco, Hayakawa added that "President Reagan, during his campaign, voiced his strong support for Taiwan. Apparently, he's backing off that."

Hayakawa, chairman of the Asian subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said he was disturbed by the administration's "kowtowing" to the government in Peking.

The Chinese government has strongly opposed the sale of the advanced fighters to Taiwan.

With Congress in recess, most senators were far from Washington when the administration announced Monday that it would not upgrade Taiwan's fleet of F-5E fighters with the F-5G Tiger-shark, an advanced version with more speed, agility and range.

"No sale of advanced fighter aircraft to Taiwan is required because no military need for such aircraft exists," deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg told reporters. (See POLICY, Page 2)

NATO Members Sanction Poland

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO's European members agreed publicly that the Soviet Union bears a heavy responsibility for the crisis in Poland, threatened Moscow with economic reprisals and voted limited economic sanctions against the Poland's Communist regime.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the joint declaration Monday by the 15 foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was a "solid success" that strengthened the alliance and demonstrated "the allies have begun to act."

"The allied ministers agreed that the Soviet Union stands behind the trampling of the Polish nation," Haig said after a special one-day meeting of the foreign ministers called by the

United States. The allies — except Greece — agreed on two actions against Poland: the withholding of future commercial credits for imports other than food, and the postponement of any negotiations to refinance Poland's 1982 payments on its \$27 billion debt to Western governments and banks.

However, the Europeans made clear they aren't ready to join the United States in limited sanctions against the Soviet Union. But, with Greece again abstaining, they said they would consider taking such penalizing action if Poland's Communist regime did not end martial law, release the thousands arrested and resume negotiations with the Solidarity labor federation and the Roman Catholic Church.

County Producers Pushing Sausage

Two Deaf Smith County pork producers are involved in raising hogs for their recently-purchased packing plant at Portales, N.M., and are staging an all-out publicity campaign about their whole-hog sausage.

Hatch Packing Co. of Portales has notified all grocers connected with Affiliated Foods that their western-style sausage is available through their affiliated warehouses.

Producing pork for the plant, which they are also buying, are Bill Walden of Triangle Pork and Larry, Leonard and Kenneth Walterscheid of Walterscheid Hogs, all of Hereford.

Other producers are located at Sunnyside, Olton and Dumas. Carl Thorell of Hereford is the Texas sale representative.

In Hereford, Jack & Jill, Thriftway and Taylor & Sons stores are making the sausage available through Affiliated Foods. Demonstrations of the sausage have

been held at Thriftway and will be held Wednesday at Jack & Jill and Saturday at Taylor & Sons.

The local pork producers joined five others in August to buy the well-established packing plant, which will now only purchase hogs from the new owners.

The plant produces a mild sausage from the same recipe Hatch has always used. "We don't get into the hot or sage-type sausage," said Norma Walden, who has been doing local demonstrations.

The new owners are primarily concerned about promoting their sausage in this area. Primal cuts such as a no-water-added ham, pork chops and other cuts are now being sent to other outlets, but are available.

The pork grown by the producers are controlled from birth through the finished product in a controlled environment. The hogs are grain-fed only, and do not eat garbage.

High Plains Irrigation Conference In Amarillo

AMARILLO — An inside look at some of the problems which reduce pumping efficiency and increase the costs of applying water to crops will be given today during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference here.

The daylong program began at 9:40 a.m. and will conclude at 3:30 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

A look into the well by means of closed circuit television will be offered by one of the featured speakers, Steve Conaway of Well Surveys, Inc., Hereford. This technique enables accurate identification of problems and

assists in proper analysis and solution, said Leon New, agricultural engineer and irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent Justin T. McBride said the conference also will focus on new electric rates for irrigation, comparative costs of fuels for irrigation, field tests which compare costs and benefits from pump and well repairs, selection of proper equipment, and effects of furrow diking.

Speakers will include James Hull, manager of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Hereford; New; Conaway; Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension Agricultural economist-farm

management, Amarillo; Don McElroy of Irrigation Pumps and Power Co., Muleshoe; and Dr. Reggie Jones, USDA research soil scientist Bushland.

An annual feature of the conference is a panel of growers discussing their experiences. Panelists this year are Roman Friemel, Carson County; Layton Sawyer, Sherman; Charles Schlabs, Deaf Smith, and Jack Thompson, Hartley.

The conference is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with support of the Panhandle Economic Program.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Mullin Oil To Drill Well Here

Conrad Mullin Oil Company of Hereford has announced its intent to drill a wildcat oil well in Deaf Smith County about 12 miles Northeast of Hereford.

Mullin said that the drilling rig should be set in the next few days, and that drilling will begin immediately after that.

The company has a permit to drill to a depth of 7,000 feet on a lease on the J.L. Woodford property.

Mullin has contracted the drilling with a firm out of Borger.

Woman of Year Named Tonight

Hereford's Woman of the Year for 1981 will be named tonight when the Women's Division of the Deaf-Smith County Chamber of Commerce holds its Annual Banquet and Quarterly Business Meeting.

Georgia Sparks, the 1980 winner of the Woman of the Year award, will present the 1981 winner at the fete, which is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Country Club.

A buffet dinner will precede the festivities. The "Good

Vibrations Quartet," will present the program. The four Amarillo women have a total of 42 years associated with Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Virginia Winget will preside at the installation of new Women's Division officers at the banquet. The incoming officers include Carolyn Canon, president; Glenda Gerles, vice president; Janice Faulkner and Pat Wash, directors; and Betty Gilbert, parliamentarian.

**Deaf Smith County
Crimestoppers, Inc.
Crime-Of-The-Week**


During the evening hours of Tuesday Jan. 5, 1981, person(s) entered a residence in the 300 Block of Knight. Taken in the burglary were the following items:

- (1) Marlin 12-Gauge Pump Shotgun
- (2) 12-Gauge Winchester Bolt Action
- (1) Bolted Brazilian Double Barrel 12-Gauge Shotgun
- (1) Mossberg 600 CKT 12-Gauge Shotgun
- (1) .30-06 with Scope & Case
- (1) M1 .30 Caliber

Also taken during the burglary was some \$60 in change. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-CLUE or 364-2583.

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

**Call The
Crime Line At
364-CLUE**





Early Morning Blaze

Water shoots out a window as volunteer firemen douse a structure fire at 113 Domingo Street early today. The vacant structure

was slightly damaged in the blaze, which began around 7:40 a.m. (Brand Photo by Bob Nigh)

update tuesday

Jury Unseated

In Conspiracy Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys in the bribery-conspiracy trial of Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett and Deer Park labor leader L.G. Moore say it probably will take another day to seat a jury.

Garrett and Moore are accused of conspiring in a scheme to win the city of Houston's insurance contract by trying to bribe unidentified city councilmen.

Each is charged with one count of conspiracy to commit bribery and two counts of making long distance telephone calls to aid in racketeering.

Sixty prospective jurors were questioned Monday individually and in private by U.S. District Judge Norman Black and attorneys for both sides. All were asked to return today.

The indictment originally had four counts. But one count, alleging interstate transportation to aid in racketeering, was dropped Monday.

Attorneys in the case, including Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who represents Moore, were ordered by Black not to discuss the case with reporters.

The government's case against Garrett and Moore surfaced during

the FBI's Brilab investigation of 1979 and 1980. Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and two Austin attorneys were acquitted of charges in that case, and Brilab charges against Moore were dropped last month.

Armstrong Supports

Election of PUC

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democratic candidate for governor Bob Armstrong has said he supports electing instead of appointing members of the state Public Utility Commission.

At a Monday news conference, Armstrong, 49, who currently serves as Land Commissioner, said an elected commission would fend off rate hikes and bring the PUC "closer to the people."

He suggested regional elections of between six and nine commissioners.

"I believe it's time to put some good American democracy into the regulation of monopolies in Texas," Armstrong said. "In states that elect utility regulators, there's a closer relationship with the people instead of the utilities."

Houston Union

Breaks Rank,

Rejects Shell Contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union broke from the ranks and rejected a tentative, two-year

contract for 2,100 Shell Oil Co. workers at its Deer Park refinery.

OCAW representatives in Denver announced Monday a new agreement had been reached with Gulf Oil Corp., providing a 16 percent pay increase and improved benefits over the next two years.

The proposal called for a 9 percent wage increase this year, retroactive to Jan. 8, a 90-cent-an-hour raise in 1983, and increased hospitalization benefits, Gibson said.

But the offer was rejected, and negotiators go back to the bargaining table at 10 a.m. today to try to resolve their differences.

Weather

West Texas - Travelers advisory in effect south and southeast portions this morning. Considerable cloudiness most sections today and tonight becoming partly cloudy across the area Wednesday. Occasional light freezing rain south and southeast portions will cause hazardous driving conditions this morning. Light rain over Panhandle and South Plains changing to snow tonight and tapering off Wednesday with accumulations generally less than 1/2 inch. A slow warming trend today turning colder Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Highs mid 30s north to lower 60s southwest. Lows near 10 north to mid 30s southwest. Highs Wednesday lower 30s north to lower 60s southwest.

Paul Harvey News

Carmen Giving His Best



Our government's General Services Administration is "supply sergeant" for all other government agencies.

Our government agencies, even as troops in the field, dare not outrun their logistics so the GSA is there to provide anything from paperclips to computers. Indeed the GSA administers 10,000 government buildings. Not always well.

Until this administration moved into Washington a year ago the General Services Administration was generally maladministered.

Waste, fraud and abuse were so rampant that convictions ran into the hundreds, allegations into the thousands.

A hundred GSA employees were among those convicted. And for every one who got

caught, scores of others were suspected of hanky-panky ranging from waste to accepting payoffs from contractors.

An agency of government placing an order for supplies could expect to wait an average 30 days for delivery.

Understandably, employee morale around the muddled, bloodied and much maligned GSA was abysmally low.

And then six months ago there strode onto this scene a wily little bespectacled man named Gerald Carmen.

He'd been a small businessman in New Hampshire, had built an auto supply store into a chain of auto supply stores, had been a frequent critic of the GSA.

And suddenly President Reagan said, "You run it."

Well, he's running it!

He borrowed a slogan from a World War II poster. "Give it your best!"

Carmen has employed in critical positions others of the GSA's critics and challenged

each, "Now you do it better!" Steve Hammer of Goodyear, Charlie Davis of Ford, Bill Clinkscales and Bert Berube and Herb Koster.

He has moved up Jerald Fox and moved over from the White House Roger Dieman.

The six months metamorphosis in morale around the GSA has old Washington hands dumbstruck.

And in just six months contractors all up and down the line have re-learned circumspection.

Delivery time on warehouse material is down from 30 days to seven.

When government agencies were ordered to cut back, trim down, the GSA already had—reducing its own office space by 20 percent at a saving to you of \$4.4 million a year.

"The urgency of excellence" at GSA is just what the President ordered. Mister Carmen, lead on!

Relatives Arrested For Theft Of Radio

Nineteen-year-old Julian Ybarra, Jr., and his uncle, Jose Ybarra, 40, were arrested together at TG&Y Monday after allegedly attempting to obtain a \$200 radio converter which they had put into a box marked for a riding toy.

The men will be charged with theft, with an additional charge of public intoxication for Jose Ybarra, according to police.

Police also received reports of a video game

stolen from a residence and a window broken on a car while it was at a restaurant.

Dairy Queen, 801 East Park, reported over \$180 missing from the cash drawer.

Police investigated three accidents during the weekend and issued 31 citations since Friday.

Hereford firemen were called to 113 Domingo at 7:43 a.m. today to douse a fire at a vacant house. A wall had apparently been set afire.

Adult Classes To Be Offered

The Hereford Independent School District will be offering several adult classes beginning the week of Jan. 18-22.

Classes in the planning stages are bookkeeping, short-

hand, conversational Spanish, black and white photography and typing.

Courses for English as a second language and for preparation for the Graduate Equivalency Diploma are also planned. A class in basic adult education, designed to improve basic skills in reading, writing and arithmetic, will be offered through a joint effort of HISD and the Educational Service Center.

The first five courses will meet one night a week from 7 to 10 p.m. The basic education classes will be Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m., allowing students to progress at an individual rate.

For more information on the classes, contact Kenneth Helms, 364-5112.



Young and Cold

Zipped jackets, warm smiles, and huddling together made Monday's freezing weather a bit more tolerable for Tricia Snyder and Susan Gage, both 10-year-old fifth graders at West Central. Monday's high was a mere 40 degrees. (Brand Photo by Kelly Cherry)

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CETA

in, was just what they were interested in," she grinned.

Truck driving, mechanics, welding — anything connected to the oil, gas and construction businesses — were in top demand and each trade was something that the men had dabbled in enough to have an interest, yet, not a precise skill.

"We felt this situation would be appropriate for retraining," noted Mrs. Kindsfather.

Then came the red tape routine.

With approval of the Labor Department and all the local planning boards and councils to spend \$23,615, CETA contracted special classes at Texas State Technical Institute Amarillo Trade School.

Those interested attended a general informative meeting and filled out applications. An in-depth personal interview followed, then the staff reviewed each applicant. The applicants were called in one more time to make sure they were sincerely interested.

"I have really enjoyed working with this group of people. It's been a joint effort. They are bearing the cost," Mrs. Kindsfather said. CETA funds were used only for setting up the classes and purchasing a minimum of equipment as compared to the usual stipend. CETA offers the unskilled worker in training.

"This is a very motivated group of people with a long work history. They've paid their taxes," Mrs. Kindsfather said.

Her enthusiasm is reiterated by the instructors who have seen a difference in the class composition after less than a week's study.

"This group is a little more mature, they come here with a desire to learn," explained Bobby Wilson, welding instructor at TSTI. "They are not out here on Daddy's money."

"I'm impressed with their enthusiasm," said Penny Nichols, another TSTI welder. "You don't have to babysit."

The two learning truck driving and the dozen in

welding at TSTI will train 12 weeks in order to gain entry level employment. Wilson said that there is a current shortage of about 200 welders in Lubbock, and if a person hasn't gotten a job in Houston within three hours, then he isn't looking hard enough.

At Amarillo Trade School, 10 men are studying at their own pace to sharpen skills of which they have a basic knowledge or minimum experience, as soon as a man is able to pass a welding test for a particular job, his is free to leave.

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without a traffic death. Police in Chicago and Detroit reported a drop in some categories of violent crime.

"The weather is the perfect cop," said Detroit I.A. Fred Williams.

Wisconsin's temperatures hit an officially recorded minus 29 Monday morning, but unofficial reports said the air felt as cold as minus 100 degrees with the wind-chill factor.

Icy air that dipped to 5 below in Atlanta, the coldest since 1899, and 1 above in Augusta, Ga., the coldest ever recorded there, froze the radiators of cars, said Harry Murphy of the state Department of Transportation. Most schools that closed Monday were expected to reopen today.

Buffalo had 25 inches of snow between 1 p.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Monday.

Freeze

unpicked. Citrus fruit can be destroyed by six hours of 28-degree cold.

Many growers spent the night in the groves burning smudge pots and old tires in an effort to save their oranges and grapefruit.

Citrus damage was "very extensive and widespread," Mark Belcher of Florida Citrus Mutual in Lakeland said early today. Hardest hit were areas around Tampa, he said.

"There was a very general freeze across the entire citrus-producing area of Florida," Belcher said. "There will be an awesome effort to get out into the field this morning and salvage the damaged fruit. If picked fast enough, it can be turned into orange juice ... it's been flash-frozen on the tree."

Only about 12 percent of Florida's projected orange

crop and 10 percent of the grapefruit crop has been picked.

Most of Florida reported record temperatures for the date, ranging from 14 in Tallahassee to 33 in Miami. West Palm Beach had its morning in five years at 29 degrees.

It was 2 below in Birmingham, Ala. Monday, and 8 above in Pensacola, Fla. The 15 at Houston was the coldest there in 30 years.

Schools, factories and business were shut throughout the Midwest and South, and homes lost electricity as power lines cracked or generating facilities became overloaded.

There were some benefits, too. Fewer cars were on the roads, and the Wisconsin Transportation Department reported its first weekend in more than three years

Obituaries

LAWRENCE DEAN BLACK GARDEN CITY, Kan. — Services for Lawrence (Larry) Dean Black, 27, of Garden City, who died Sunday of injuries suffered Saturday night in a one-car mishap, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Garden City.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Rose-Hill Cemetery in Tulsa, with Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church of Amarillo, officiating.

Calling hours will be until 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Wallace Funeral Home in Tulsa.

Burial arrangements will be handled by Garnand Funeral Chapel of Garden City.

Troopers from the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Black was alone and driving north on U.S. 83 about 8 p.m. Saturday, when he apparently lost control of the car about 3.5 miles south of the intersection of U.S. 83 and Oklahoma 3 in southwest

Beaver County. The vehicle skidded off the roadway and overturned five times, troopers reported.

Black was treated at Ochiltree General Hospital at Perryton, then transferred Saturday night to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he died at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Born at Tulia, Black married Sue Roberts in 1977 in Garden City. He attended Hereford schools until his junior year in high school. He was employed by B&B Truck Company of Garden City.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Josh Black and Ryan Black; both of Garden City; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Black of Garden City; two brothers, Eddie Black and Dale Black of Garden City; two sisters, Kathy Black of Hereford and Christy Black of Garden City; and his grandmothers, Myrtle Kirby of San Angelo and Lillian Black of Plainview.

MIGUEL LOPEZ, JR. MULESHOE — Services for Miguel Lopez, Jr., 19, of Muleshoe will be at 3 p.m. to-

day in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Muleshoe. Father Pat Maher, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mr. Lopez died at 4 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after an illness.

He was born April 2, 1962 in Lubbock and lived in Muleshoe most of his life. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his mother, Celia Lopez of Muleshoe; his father, Miguel Lopez, Sr. of Hereford; his grandfather, Andres Lopez of Olmito; four sisters, Mrs. Peggy DeLeon of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Chriselda Garcia of Odessa, Delilah Lopez and Iris Lopez, both of Muleshoe; and a brother, Ruben Lopez of Muleshoe.

MAUDIE TROTTER Services for Maudie Trotter, 85, will be at 2 p.m. today in Rix Chapel with the Rev. Wallace Kirby, chaplain at King's Manor, officiating. Burial will follow in Rest

Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

She died Sunday at West Gate Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. She was born in Fort McKavett and came to Hereford in 1953.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas Trowbridge and Ned Trowbridge, both of Hereford; and a half-brother, Mike Beach of San Angelo.

MILDRED WELTY Services for Mildred L. Welty, 67, of Friona were at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church in Hereford with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park in Hereford under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Welty died at 2 a.m. Saturday at Prairie Acres Nursing Home in Friona after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Henrietta, Okla. She married Woodrow W. Welty Sept. 18, 1934, in Clovis, N.M. He died in August 1981. They came to Hereford in 1935 from New Mexico. She had been a homemaker and had worked at a dry cleaning business.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin of Hereford and R.C. of Charleston, S.C.; a brother, Clyde Ramsey of Tucumcari, N.M.; two sisters, Luri DeOliver of Tucumcari and Evelyn Queen of Grant pass, Ore.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

VELDA MARIE SWOPES Services for Velda Marie Swopes, 68, of Portales, N.M. will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. (MST) at Calvary Baptist Church in Portales. The Rev. Alfred Richard and the Rev. Mike Gray will officiate.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Mrs. Swopes died Saturday afternoon at G.C. Morton Hospital in Dallas.

She was born Dec. 10, 1913 in Buffalo, Mo. Her family moved to Portales in 1929 from Kansas. On Jan. 20, 1934 she married Wesley Swopes in Clovis. She had lived in Portales since then. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; two sons, Wesley Dale Swopes of El Paso and Wayne Swopes of

Hereford; two daughters, Winona Dosh of Brainerd, Minn. and Wilma Smith of Portales; two brothers, C.A. (Buster) Alford of Carizozo, N.M. and James Alford of Tatum, N.M.; three sisters, Clea Jacobs and Wanda Paulhamus, both of Amarillo, and Fay Bennett of Galveston; and 11 grandchildren.

JOHN C. HICKS Services for John C. Hicks, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church with Jarrel Sharp, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

He died Sunday morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hicks was born in Canyon and married Beulah Roberson Oct. 29, 1927 in Canyon. She died April 21, 1966. They moved to Hereford from Canyon. He was a petroleum wholesaler and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include four sons, William Leo of Dallas, Claude M. of Hereford,

Douglas F. of Amarillo and Edward H. of Kerrville; two sisters, Agnes Boyer of Amarillo and Irene Hicks of Canyon; and four brothers, Howard of San Francisco, Wilson of Canyon, and Woodrow and Glen, both of Amarillo.

ELVIRA DE LA PAZ Services for Elvira De La Paz, 52, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Estaneslao Bustamante, pastor of Evangelistic Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. De La Paz died at 5:45 a.m. Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Born March 27, 1929 in Nursery, she married Jose De La Paz on Sept. 16, 1947 in Sinton. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Joseph of Amarillo, Greg of Friona, Juan of Tulsa, Okla., and Frank and Raul, both of Hereford; a sister, Amanda

Luna of Victoria; five brothers, Rosendo Fernandez of Hereford, and Ray, Vincente, Gregorio and Alberto Fernandez, all of Victoria; and 13 grandchildren.



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Bridges, Provence Exchange Vows

Joyce Lynette Bridges and Ronald F. Provence were united in marriage Saturday evening, Jan. 2 at the First Baptist Church. Two gold buckets filled with greenery and candles decorated the church. The Rev. Bob Hufaker performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Merl Bridges, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Provence. Mrs. Gary Bartles was matron of honor, and Johnny Veazy was best man. Mrs. Tim Dodson served as bridesmaid and Frank Hudson of Friona as groomsmen. Ushers were Tim Dodson; David Bridges, brother of the bride; Gary Bartles; and Donald Bartels. Blane Provence served as candle lighter.

Becky Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bridges was flower girl and Tannar Provence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Provence, was ring bearer.

The organist was Jan Walser, and Annette Dawson sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "For Your Eyes Only."

Given in marriage by her brother, Johnny Bridges, the bride wore a formal length white wedding gown with lace design Victorian neckline, A-line skirt, and fitted waistline.

Her full length train was gathered to a headpiece of clear flowers, and was edged with a wide band of lace. She carried a bouquet of blue and white roses and carnations with light blue ribbons, and

wore her father's first wedding band, and earrings and necklace given to her by the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. A three tiered white cake with blue trim was featured at the bride's table, where Sandra Ward served cake and Wanda Bartels served punch. Da Lana Westmoreland and Sheila Carr served at the groom's table, and Melissa Brumley assisted.

The bride chose a traveling costume consisting of a gold and white sweater and off-white slacks. The couple is at home at 406 Ave. C.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by The Range Western Wear.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1979 and is employed by Moorman Manufacturing.

Out of town guests included L.G. Clay and Laura of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morgan and family and Da Lana Westmoreland, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Green and Michele; Sheila Carr and Keith Schornhals of Canadian; Donna McKibben of Lamesa; Wanda Bartels of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daughtry; Mr. and Mrs. Connie Kenney; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper and Red; Betty Turner; Gary and Steve Cornelius; Sandra Ward; Loyd Bridges; and Lyle Bonner.



MRS. RONALD F. PROVENCE ...nee Joyce Lynette Bridges

Friends Invited To Come By Wednesday

Friends and acquaintances are invited to come by Security Federal Savings and Loan, 1017 West Park Ave., all day Wednesday to welcome Bill Harris, new Vice-President and Branch Manager, and to bid farewell to Dwight Turner. Turner has been promoted to Executive Vice-President at the Amarillo branch of Security Federal. Harris is coming to Hereford from Pampa.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's indescribable. Even if you could put it into words, no one has to be told what it means because we have all been its victims. In recent years, the victims have had to endure still another indignity...the selling of their sorrow. Year after year, in the name of freedom to know, camera lenses have invaded the most private and sacred part of our lives...the pain of our existence.

A mother kneeling over the battered body of her child and his bicycle. (Tape at 10). A man emerging from the water with the dangling, pale body of his best friend who has drowned. (Additional pictures on Page 15). Unspeakable pain in the eyes of a movie star at his wife's funeral. (Cover story begins on page 26). Numb horror as a woman near collapse watches her husband wheeled under a sheet after a shooting. (Pictures courtesy of photo pool.)

Those who argue in favor of these intimate glimpses of raw emotion point out that people are mesmerized by the way people handle shock. I am mesmerized by Robert Redford, but that doesn't give me the right to enter his life and watch his every move.

I'm not talking about the coverage of disasters and accidents, I'm talking about the privilege to grieve alone. Many years ago, a good friend of mine who was a bridesmaid at my wedding endured a tragedy in her family that found its way to the front page of the newspaper. The cameras chronicled the tragedy right up to the gravesite where her father was slowly inched into his grave.

"They took something away from me," she said bitterly. "Something very precious that belonged only to me. The last private moment with my father. I can never get it back again. Why? Why did they do it?"

Why indeed. Did it entertain? Did it inform? Did it fill 15 seconds of vacuum time between sports and weather? Did it feed the curious? Titillate the biz-are?

Seeing pictures of people who despair takes away something from all of us. After awhile, the sight of blood, a funeral, a stretcher becomes so commonplace that we no longer flinch from shock or feel the pain.

Sorrow sells. But can we afford it?

Miss Betzen Honored With Bridal Shower

Sylvia Betzen, bride-elect of Tom Myrick, was honored Saturday morning with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W.W. Gilbreath.

Miss Betzen, formerly of Hereford and now residing in Chapel Hill, N.C., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen of Hereford. Myrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myrick of Chapel Hill, N.C.

Table appointments were in crystal and silver on a cut-work cloth. A centerpiece consisting of an arrangement of mauve silk roses highlighted the serving table.

Coffee and almond tea were served by Mrs. Alfred Smith, along with fruit breads, cin-

namon rolls, and sausage balls. The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Gilbreath; Mrs. Betzen; her mother, Mrs. Betzen; and the honoree's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carl Luke. Miss Betzen's sister, Mrs. Dan Wegman of Dallas, was also present.

Hostesses were Mmes. Gilbreath, Smith, Charles Schlabs, Raymond Schlabs, R.W. Eades, Clinton Jackson, G.D. Caison, Joe Reinauer Sr., Carl Kleuskens, Roy Newton, John Warren, H.H. Miller, Johnnie Jesko, Werner Kelsner, L.W. Combs, Walter Kuper, Adolph Knabe, Leo Hoffman, and Robert Strain.

Military Muster

Marine Lance Cpl. Murray K. Hazlett, son of Kenneth G. and Shirley E. Hazlett of 113 Aspen, Hereford, recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a member of Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 121, based at Marine Corps Air Station, E. Toro, Calif.

During the six-month deployment, his squadron was based at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan, and also operated from

Kadena Air Base, Okinawa. They conducted flight operations in support of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific exercises, and provided multi-aircraft strikes and close air support for ground troops.

The squadron also surpassed a milestone of 40,000 accident-free flight hours during the deployment.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, Hazlett joined the Marine Corps in January 1979.

Ann Landers

Don't Put Off Writing A Will

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been married to John for 26 years. We have had more than our share of trouble, but we've weathered the storms despite the fact that he was never much of a communicator. Our children haven't given us much pleasure. The boy quit college to take a sales job. He is trying to recover from a drug problem and a failed marriage. Our daughter is living in a commune in California. She has contacted us only twice in the last two years. Both times she needed money.

John had a stroke two weeks ago. He may not recover. His lawyer tells me he never made a will. I phoned my daughter to tell her about her father. She said, "If

he dies, send my third out here."

Is the girl entitled to one-third of her father's estate? For obvious reasons, I do not want to repeat our conversation to my lawyer at this time. Will you please find out for me?—Uninformed In Illinois

DEAR UNINFORMED: Laws vary according to state. According to Jean Feehan, a Chicago attorney, when there is no will in Illinois, the wife gets half and the children get half. (This law went into effect in 1980. It used to be one-third for the wife and two-thirds for the children.)

If there are no children, all the money goes to the spouse. If there is no spouse, the estate is divided between the

parents, brothers and sisters. I hope those who are reading this and have been putting off writing a will will read it again. Too often people are superstitious about wills, fearful they will die the next week if they write one. Nonsense. It is plain foolish to work all your life and not make sure your financial assets and personal belongings will go to the people you want to have them. Wake up out there, I am talking to YOU!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am employed in a pleasant office with nice people. My immediate superior is an able executive in his late 50s. He has always been cordial but somewhat distant, which suits us all fine.



tions of sado-masochism were shocking—completely out of character for this church-going pillar of the community.

I have been checking his basket regularly, and the story is getting dirtier and dirtier. The other secretaries think it is hilarious, but I am very uncomfortable. First, I feel guilty rummaging through the garbage to find his filth and, second, I don't think he is being fair to the company—writing this novel during business hours. I am tempted to report him to his boss. Would I be justified?—Faithful Employee Devoted To Her Company

DEAR FAITHFUL: Maybe someone should report you for wasting company time scrounging in the trash looking for pornography—from which you are obviously getting lots of jollies. (Why else would you continue to do it?) MYOB, dearie. Your letter tells me as much about you as it does about your boss.

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Family News

Harkins Named To Deans Honor Role

PORTALES -- Teresa Harkins of Hereford is among 527 Eastern New Mexico University students named to the 1981 fall semester Dean's Honor Roll.

Eastern students receive one of four designations as a Dean's Honor Roll student and are graded on a 4.0 grade point average, while magna cum laude recipients have a 3.7 to 3.79 GPA. Cum laude students hold a 3.6 to 3.69 GPA and students receive "honors" if they have a 3.25 to 3.59 GPA.

Ms. Harkins is a freshman business information systems major and a summa cum laude Dean's Honor Roll student.

Today In History

Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1982. There are 353 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On January 12th, 1945, German forces in Belgium retreated in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

On this date: In 1960, President Sukarno formed the National Front in Indonesia. In 1970, the secessionist Biafran regime surrendered, ending the Nigerian civil war. In 1974, the North African nations of Libya and Tunisia announced agreement to merge as a new republic.

Thought For Today: A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest. —Havelock Ellis, U.S. psychologist (1859-1939).

Local Residents Return From Rose Parade Tour

Robert and Alice Thompson of Hereford, escorts for Trailways Tours, have returned from their annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

There were one hundred and twenty people from the Amarillo area on this year's tour, traveling on three Trailways buses. Besides the Thompsons, there were several other local residents on the tour. From Hereford were Elizabeth Wills, Bessie Story, Mozelle Neill, Lola Jewell, and Bernard and Opal Robertson.

Lola Jewell left the tour

and flew home from Los Angeles, on the advice of a doctor who advised her to keep off of an injured knee for a few days.

Leaving Amarillo on December 28, the group traveled by way of El Paso and Phoenix to the Los Angeles area. From El Paso they went across the river for a dinner show at the Plaza Juarez, which featured a program of native Mexican music.

While in the Los Angeles area, the tourists viewed Hollywood, walked along the

"Mile of Stars", and made a tour of Universal Studios. On New Year's day, the group viewed the Rose Parade from reserved seats in the morning and attended the Rose Bowl Game in the afternoon.

After a day at Disneyland, the travelers journeyed to San Diego for a two-nights stay at the Travelodge Tower on Harbor Island. They visited the San Diego Zoo, took a cruise in San Diego Harbor, and had dinner aboard the floating sea-food restaurant, the Reuben E. Lee.

From San Diego the group

traveled to Las Vegas for a dinner show at the Las Vegas Hilton, with the Captain and Tenille Show for entertainment. Later, several attended shows at other hotels on the Las Vegas Strip, including the Flamingo Hilton, the Alladin, and the Stardust.

The group was housed at the Union Plaza Hotel in downtown Las Vegas.

The tourists returned to Amarillo Wednesday, Jan. 6. On the way home they visited Hoover Dam and Lake Meade.

Coke Party Planned For Youth Committee

The Hereford Community Concert Association has among its members youth in the Junior and Senior classes at Hereford High School. These youth have expressed an interest in being involved with the Association.

They might represent our group in ways such as hosting artists who come to our town, being at the doors of the auditorium to greet members attending concerts, nanding out programs, and assisting as a need arises.

Adult members of the Youth Committee have arranged for a coke party to be held in the home of Kathleen

Palmer, 149 Liveoak, Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. This will be a time for these young people to enjoy a time together and for them to plan their participation in the upcoming scheduled concerts.

If you are a Junior or Senior and your family is a member of Community Concert, you are invited to attend the Coke party. For information concerning the event you may call Mrs. Walker (Donna) Parris at 364-6488, or you are welcome to attend without calling.

Wear comfortable clothes and lets get together!

Paul Lynde Dies At Age 55

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Paul Lynde, whose one-line wisecracks on the television game show "Hollywood Squares" belied his off-camera shyness, has died of a massive heart attack at age 55.

Friends who became concerned about the comedian when he failed to show up for a birthday party discovered the entertainer's body Sunday lying in the bed of his Beverly Hills home, said his manager Alan David. He added Lynde might have been dead since Saturday.

A coroner's autopsy Monday concluded the star died of a massive heart attack, said senior coroner's investigator John Decker.

"Everybody around here is in shock," said David, who noted that Lynde didn't have a history of health problems. "Everybody loved him. He was prolific, he was funny. He was contradictory. He was brilliant. He was everything that comedians are, but he sure loved his fans."

Although Lynde made at

least five motion pictures and was a regular on at least 10 TV shows, he is best known for his 13 years on the "Hollywood Squares."

But his manager said Lynde had mixed feelings about the game show, knowing that he'd won many fans on it, but also felt it limited his career.

"Probably along with George Gobel, the brightest addition ever to the Hollywood Squares was Paul," said Peter Marshall, host of the program. "I can remember the first show he ever did. He had such style and he just knocked everybody out."

Marshall said that, off-camera, Lynde was "very serious, very shy — but very funny."

Born June 13, 1926 in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Lynde was an overweight child. He worked for years in nightclubs, but didn't get his first big break until the Broadway revue "New Faces of 1952."

He acted on Broadway musical "Bye Bye Birdie," as well as the 1963 movie version

of the show, in which he played an anxious father whose daughter was wild about a rock star. He sang the song "What's the Matter With Kids Today?"

In 1972, he also played the exasperated parent in his own TV series, "The Paul Lynde Show."

He was nominated for an Emmy five times for "Squares" and received a special Emmy for outstanding achievement in television.

"Bye Bye Birdie" co-star Dick Van Dyke once said he considered Lynde "one of the five most inherently funny guys in the country."

Lynde portrayed the practical joker Uncle Arthur on the "Bewitched" TV series from 1965 to 1972 and was one of the Kraft Music Hall Players on "The Perry Como Show" along with such stars as Don Adams and Kaye Ballard in 1961 and 1962.

Lynde, who was a bachelor, is survived by two sisters, Helen Lynde, of Los Angeles and Grace Rice of Mount Vernon. Funeral services were pending.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Beverly Brockett, Bruce Carter, Juanita Castillo, Fred Fry, Jose Gonzales, Ola Green, Juanita Guerra, Inf. Boy Guerra, Bessie Harman, Brenda Holly, Morinda Janovec, Inf. Girl Janovec, Callie Mountz, Ethel Newsom, May Pittenger, Mary Ruiz, Edna Thompson, Donna Treadway, Alta Fay Williams, Abel Castillo.

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COURSE	FEE	DAY	BEG.	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	WEEKS	DESCRIPTION
Photography	\$45	Tu	Jan.	19	7-10	HHS-128	10	Limited Enrollment Basic photography Equipment developing and processing
Shorthand	15	Th	Jan.	28	7-10	HHS-120	15	Beginning course
Typing	15	Tu	Jan.	26	7-10	HHS-120	15	Individual instruction beginning or intermediate
Bookkeeping	15	M	Jan.	25	7-10	HHS-120	15	Beginning or intermediate

All classes will be taught at Hereford High School
To enroll: Contact Kenneth Helms - 364-5112

COMICS

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

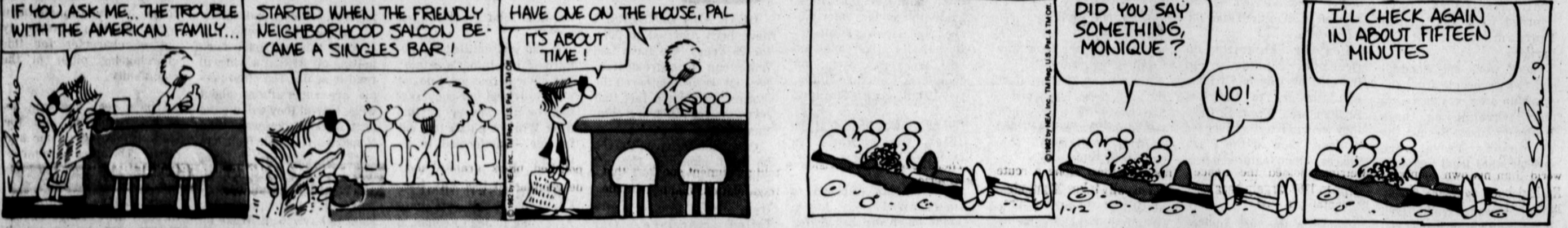
By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Landing boat
- Dynamite
- Related
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Be situated
- Palate part
- Galic
- affirmative
- Doctors' group
- Point opposite zenith
- New Deal program
- Fogs
- 20 Aquatic bird
- 22 In a sheltered place
- 23 Exclamation
- 26 Infirmitis
- 27 Avoids
- 29 Exclamation of surprise
- 30 American
- 31 Greek letter
- 33 Guys
- 34 Actor Steiger
- 35 Intermediate (prefix)

DOWN

- Camel-like mammal
- 2 Comparison
- 3 Tantalizes
- 4 Sisters
- 5 Eggs
- 6 Comedian
- 7 Yale man
- 8 Leaf fat
- 9 Setting
- 10 Nurse
- 11 Cuts into cubes
- 19 Shawnee
- 21 Stiffness
- 23 Kitchen appliance
- 24 Third person
- 25 Mullet hawk
- 28 Broke bread
- 32 Razorback
- 35 Mutter
- 36 Rubbed out
- 38 Interjection
- 39 Roared
- 40 City in Texas
- 41 Greek
- 44 Deposition
- 46 Actress Baxter
- 47 Dissolve
- 50 For rowing
- 51 Energy unit
- 52 Drink like a dog

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEBBE EBSA OHM
 ENTO OUST PIE
 LIEN RIELO AVE
 SPA LIO OLEO
 DAY REPY
 LLIDEE LOPPED
 SUES ENOT ODE
 ASE ONES ETON
 UTTERE MAREME
 SLEED PAN
 CUNGE OAT TOI
 OES ANNE EARN
 REY NINO STAR
 AEP SPAN TELLE

OKAY, MEN! LET'S HIGH-TAIL IT OUTA HERE!

CUT!

NOW WHERE DID R. J. GO?

OH, R. J., I REALLY GO FOR FELLAS WITH SPARKLING TEETH!

PERFECT, SONNY!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

OKAY, YOU TWO! GET IN THERE AND FINISH THE SCENE!

SURE ENOUGH, PARDNER!

OH, DEAR! ALLEY'S BEEN HURT AGAIN!

OOOOH!

AH... AH GOTTA BRING 'EM TO JUSTICE, MISS LULU!

YOU'RE SO FEARLESS, MY DARLING!

ACROSS

- Mountain pass in India
- Hook
- 12 Hiding place
- 13 Zedung
- 14 Regan's father
- 15 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 16 Favoring
- 17 Soak through
- 18 Snout beetle
- 20 Hummed
- 22 Noun suffix
- 23 Astronaut's ferry
- 24 Musical instrument
- 27 Facilitate
- 28 Bird
- 31 Wood chopping tool
- 32 Horse
- 33 Basketball league (abbr.)
- 34 Wine (Fr.)
- 35 German title
- 36 Wiggly fish
- 37 Greek letter
- 38 Indefinite number
- 39 Army group
- 41 Frothy brew
- 42 Gesture
- 43 Uproar
- 46 Dessert pastry
- 50 Steve
- 51 Likely
- 53 Morning song
- 54 Presage
- 55 Pie plate
- 56 City problem
- 57 Mind
- 58 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 59 Scotch cup

DOWN

- 11 Dancer
- 19 Same (prefix)
- 21 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- 24 Underground hollow
- 25 The way out
- 26 Singer Horne
- 27 Eagle's nest
- 28 Amazed
- 29 Over (Ger.)
- 30 Variety of cabbage
- 32 Produce
- 35 Ring of light
- 39 300, Roman
- 40 Finally (2 wds.)
- 41 Make better
- 42 Italian volcano
- 43 Coagulate
- 44 Not efficient
- 45 Seaport in Arabia
- 47 Mater. school
- 48 Nigerian tribesmen
- 49 Shabby clothing
- 52 Card spot

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LST NOBEL LSD
 LIE UVULA OUI
 AMA NADIR CCC
 MISTE DRAKE
 ALLEE OHO ILLS
 ESCAPES GEE
 UTE PHI
 WTN ROD
 MES ELIGIZE
 SURE ROY TOLD
 OMAHA MYOPE
 LBS NOBLE MAW
 OLE NATAL ESE
 NED ERUPT DOD

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"Move over! I've read this page three times and still don't know what it says!"

"Does a large Great Dane live here?"

Easing The Pain Of A Dying Child

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With a Superman T-shirt hiding his thin chest and a baseball cap covering his bald head, Jeff hardly looked like the sick little boy he was.

But at age 4, with less than a month to live, he learned how to use hypnosis to ease the pain of life and accept the loneliness of death.

Jeff's mother, Betty, who asked that the family name not be used to ensure privacy, says the hypnotherapy treatments her son received at Riley Children's Hospital here played on his stubbornness, imagination and ease of humor to make death less frightening.

"He always had to be in control, he was really cranky and stubborn and he could always make me laugh," Betty says. "He hated the hospital and he was afraid of tubes and needles and doctors' and nurses' uniforms.

"So when they first asked me if I wanted to try the therapy on Jeff, I figured as long as they didn't have to poke him or stick him, it was worth a try."

Jeff was diagnosed in January 1981 as having neuroblastoma, a cancer of the red blood cells.

Initial symptoms include high fever, weakness, weight loss and irritability.

The disease is treatable, but only 10 percent to 15 percent of patients survive because the cancer is usually widespread by the time most patients come to a doctor.

Jeff was treated with drugs and chemotherapy for about seven months after his disease was diagnosed. In July, Betty and her former husband, Steve, took Jeff home from the hospital to spend his last months at home.

"Jeff was real apathetic, constantly in pain," says Steve. "I thought then, 'Let's quit everything and let the boy die with dignity.'"

The chemotherapy treatments had caused Jeff's hair to fall out, and side effects of the treatment brought on nausea. An abdominal tumor made eating painful, his mother says, and Jeff was given the drug methadone to control the pain.

Shortly after Jeff came home, his parents decided to let therapists try to hypnotize him, mainly to lessen his fear of the pain involved in eating and to decrease the nausea. They also hoped it might decrease his dependence on methadone.

According to Dr. Gail Gardner, a Denver psychologist who has pioneered hypnotherapy with dying children, most work on hypnotherapy and cancer has been in the last 10 years.

Ms. Gardner described the ideal candidate for hypnotherapy as one who is "open to the idea, who wants to get well, who wants to alleviate pain, and who has

some ability to use the imagination, which most children do."

With Jeff, the therapists — a child psychiatrist, a psychiatric social worker and Betty — had to be wary of the child's feisty nature during hypnotherapy.

"He was difficult, he was resistant, he didn't want other people messing with his life," says Paul Stewart, an Indianapolis psychiatrist who has used hypnosis on children in his private practice to curb nail-biting and other habits. "But I think it was effective."

In August, Betty, Stewart and social worker Dick Collins attended the first hypnotherapy session, with Stewart doing most of the talking. A videotape of the session shows Jeff surrounded by the therapists in a hospital treatment room. Because he was so weak, Jeff sat in a small wheelchair. The video camera was unobtrusive.

"Do you want to learn how to use a special talent, a special power to make you stop hurting?" Stewart asks on the tape in a soothing monotone. "Maybe sometime when Mom talks to you like this, you'll feel better and be able to go to sleep. And maybe you'll be able to eat and know that you don't have to hurt."

Despite Jeff's minimal response during the session, Betty says she saw him im-

prove over the next week.

When she heard him singing, for the first time in months, she knew the treatment was having some effect.

"I could see a difference from the first session," she says. "He would get frightened and his father and I would talk to him in a soft monotonous voice about his 'special power.' It would help ease his spirits."

During the second session, Jeff resisted less, according to Collins, who did most of the talking.

The script was similar to the first session, but Jeff's responses were more relaxed: he would respond verbally instead of remaining silent, and picked up an imaginary fork in his hand and made eating motions when Collins talked about using his "special power" to make eating more pleasant.

Jeff died Sept. 10, about two weeks after the second session. His parents are convinced the treatments helped, even though Jeff was never able to hypnotize himself to lessen his own fear.

"My only regret is that we couldn't have done it earlier when Jeff was more scared," says Betty. "Maybe he wouldn't have experienced quite so much pain."

Steve says the best part was when Jeff turned to him and said, "You know what, Dad? Now I can make it go away."

Keeping Busy With Children, Hobbies

By LINDA CAUDLE
Family News Editor

Painting, reading, skiing, and playing bridge were some of the hobbies mentioned by Janet Schrandt when asked what she liked to do in her spare time. Janet and her husband, Wayne, and their three children moved to Hereford a little over a year ago from Plainview, and reside at 229 Ironwood.

Their oldest, Aaron, is eight years old and goes to school at St. Anthony's. Amber, who is four, just started going to Community Daycare Center. Nathan is three months old.

Janet is a native of Texas, growing up on a farm about 12 miles outside of Silverton. Wayne was born in California, and moved around quite a bit while he was growing up, as his father was in the Air Force.

Since their marriage, the Schrandts have lived in Amarillo, Houston, and Plainview before coming to Hereford. Wayne sells construction machinery for Jake Diehl.

Although Janet is not working outside her home now, she has in the past worked at Joske's, Sakowitz, and the U.S. Postal Service. She has

attended several different universities, where she studied art and elementary education.

She enjoys art very much, especially pastels and oil painting. She has pastel portraits of her two oldest children above her fireplace which show her talent in art.

"I like to read all kinds of books," comments Janet, and also enjoy playing bridge. She played duplicate bridge twice a week in Plainview, and would like to find people to play bridge with here in Hereford.

Janet and Wayne went snow skiing recently at Wolfcreek with Wayne's family. "We enjoy skiing, but it was very cold up in Colorado this time," said Janet. "It snowed just about the whole time we were there."

"I hadn't skied in seven years," commented Janet, although she started skiing about 20 years ago and used to ski quite regularly. "Wayne started skiing after we got married, and he is very good," she added.

Janet started going to the Newcomer's Club about three months after moving to Hereford, and enjoys being involved in that.



JANET SCHRANDT



It wasn't until the first century A.D. that cats were mentioned by European writers. There is no record of them in India until after the second century B.C.

Critics Blast Design Of Proposed Veteran Memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks before the ground-breaking for the nation's memorial to Vietnam veterans, Interior Secretary James Watt is surprising the monument's sponsors by saying work cannot proceed until he approves the design.

Watt's action comes against a clamor of opposition to the design from critics, many of them conservatives, who say the design reflects the war that was fought in this country over the war rather than the bravery of the soldiers in the field.

Watt originally approved the design last June, but he told monument sponsors that modifications had been made and said the final version requires his approval.

At the same time Watt raised his caution flag, 27 Republican congressmen denounced the design in a letter to President Reagan as "a political statement of shame and dishonor" and asked that another design be selected.

And another critic, Texas computer millionaire H. Ross Perot, said he is going to have a survey conducted in the next few weeks by a reputable polling organization at his own expense to see if most Vietnam veterans share his repulsion over the design.

"If you're sitting in a room and hear people screaming over and over and over, 'Kill the shah. Death to the shah. Kill the Americans. Death to this person. Death to that person.' And you think of the tolerance that you have for political parties, political groups in the United States, and it's all the difference between the earth and the sky."

Metrinko returns to the foreign service next year and looks forward to the chance for more travel.

If they do, he says, he is sure the project somehow can be redesigned, although he was not certain how that could be brought about.

Perot called the design a "tombstone" and a "trench" and said delay would be preferable to the erection of a monument abhorred by those it is intended to honor.

"People feel like it's a slap in the face," he said in a telephone interview from Dallas.

The design is avant garde — a far cry from the customary warriors' monument of gleaming marble.

It calls for a monument of polished black granite and descending 10 feet into the ground. Two walls are to meet in a wide V, with the names of 57,692 war dead and 2,500 still listed as missing chiseled into the walls.

Some critics think the "V" stands for the peace sign that used to be flashed by antiwar protesters. The National Review, a conservative magazine, said the design "immortalizes the antiwar signal" and called it an "outrage."

The letter by Republican congressmen, written by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., argues that politically considerations shaped the monu-

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"We feel this design makes a political statement of shame and dishonor rather than an expression of our national pride at the courage, patriotism and ability of all who served," the letter says.

Part II

Hostage Overwhelmed By Hometown Welcome

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — After the parades and interviews, after the 20,000 letters from strangers and an emotional hometown welcome that "really ripped me up," former hostage Michael Metrinko decided it was time to see America.

At 35, the Olyphant, Pa., native had seen more of the world than his own country. He had been overseas since 1968, first as a Peace Corps volunteer, then as a foreign service officer.

His last seven years were spent in Iran; the last 44 days as one of the 52 American hostages. For 10 months, he was held in solitary confinement. And there he dreamed of America.

So when the crush of welcome died down after his release, Metrinko bought a car and spent the next six months on the road.

He drove to Alabama, stayed on a ranch in Oklahoma, traveled Idaho's Ponderosa Pine Trail and attended church services in a tiny fishing village on Kodiak Island, Alaska.

He saw the country with what he calls "a stranger's eyes" and returned a "reborn patriot."

"I can be very lyrical about it," he says, sitting in his sunny Cambridge apartment. "How big it is, how beautiful it is...."

And when the talk turns to the American people, strong feelings nearly overwhelm his usually articulate thoughts.

"I was struck with how many different types of people there are here and they're all still Americans," he says.

The wanderlust that sent Metrinko into the heartland is nothing new. A graduate of Georgetown University, Metrinko joined the Peace Corps in 1968 largely because he wanted to travel.

He taught in Turkey and Iran, then joined the State Department, serving in Turkey, Syria and Iran. He came home a few weeks every two years, but he didn't miss the United States. He was fascinated by the way of life in other countries, particularly Iran.

Links to the past are important to Metrinko, a soft-spoken, humorous career diplomat who is completing a course in public administration at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

His family has lived in the same house since 1904 and he keeps a copy of his grandfather's birth certificate on his wall. "I know exactly where he is from, and who his grandfather was. It gives you an anchor," he said.

He said his roots helped get him through the captivity in Tehran, where he spent weeks on end, alone in a room or cell, bound with rope or

handcuffs. He had little to do, little to read. He developed the habit of exercise in his cell and now has exercise equipment in his apartment. And he dreamed of travel.

"I planned the trip a thousand times," he said.

But traveling had to wait until the nation welcomed the hostages. There was a parade from the Scranton airport to his hometown along a route that usually takes 20 minutes. It took Metrinko seven hours.

There were 20,000 letters from grateful Americans. He read all of them. Many were personal, emotional messages that deeply touched him.

He remembers one letter that read: "My son died in World War II and I have been alone since then. You make me feel like you're my son." "It was that focusing of a lot of emotion, a lot of loneliness that people felt on us and on our families," said Metrinko. "It was probably good for a lot of people."

It proved too much for Metrinko and he still bears the emotional scars. He doesn't like to have his picture taken, afraid people will recognize him. He is amused that reporters still seek him out. But a year ago, with people clamoring to talk to him, to thank him, Metrinko felt the need for escape.

"That's when I decided I had to get away from everything and just go off on a long trip," he said.

He flew to Denver and San Francisco to visit friends. Then he and his parents flew to Hawaii as the guests of the governor. It whetted his appetite for more.

"It was a microcosm of America that we forget," he said. "This was my own fami-

ly. Lutherans in Oklahoma City. In Idaho, Mormons; California, Jewish. And it's all one family, one blood family."

One of the few letters Metrinko answered was from a village priest on Kodiak Island in Alaska. "He sent me a picture of the village and I thought, 'Gee, what a great place to go.'" So Metrinko flew up from Seattle.

There he had another vision of America.

"The island had a population of 300, a combination of Scandinavian fishermen, Russians and Aleuts from the Aleutian Islands," he said. "Hearing them sing old Slavonic in church because they're all Russian Orthodox, but they all look like they're from China and knowing that they all speak English...it was really something."

"We love to publicize examples of our intolerance, but Americans aren't intolerant," he said. "We tolerate failure in others, or differences in others far more here than in anywhere else I can think of."

"If you're sitting in a room and hear people screaming over and over and over, 'Kill the shah. Death to the shah. Kill the Americans. Death to this person. Death to that person.' And you think of the tolerance that you have for political parties, political groups in the United States, and it's all the difference between the earth and the sky."

Metrinko returns to the foreign service next year and looks forward to the chance for more travel.

Judge Dismisses Trial Defendent

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed one of the defendants from the extortion trial of Oklahoma City horse broker Don Tyner, and has dropped one of the charges that had been filed against Tyner and two other men.

Tyner is described by investigators as the nation's top quarter horse broker. He and the other men had been accused of conspiring in September to threaten two of Tyner's former employees into returning valuable breeding shares in the nation's most successful quarter horse, Special Effort.

Defense attorneys began presenting their case in the trial after West's decision Monday to dismiss Tyner's pilot, James Earl, from the trial and to toss out one of two extortion charges lodged by the government.

West said Earl didn't have anything to do with the extortion allegations.

The judge also said that one extortion charge that deals with the creditor-debtor rela-

tionship didn't apply in the case.

Remaining as trial defendants are Tyner; David Smith, an employee of Tyner's, and Lucky Ewing Delay, a farmer from Irving, Texas, who had business dealings with Tyner.

West left intact one Hobbs Act extortion charge and a conspiracy charge against Tyner, Smith and Delay.

Special Effort won quarter horse racing's Triple Crown, and Tyner designed a \$15 million syndication package for the horse's owners providing for breeding rights in the horse at \$100,000 a share, investigators said.

Two of Tyner's employees, tax lawyer Vernon Hyde and accountant Michael Blackburn, quit without notice after the horse won the All American Futurity at Ruidoso, N.M., and later claimed Tyner and the other defendants tried to extort the shares back with the threat of physical violence. All the defendants denied the allegations.

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SPORTS

Spradling Leads Tulsa Over WTSU, 98-84

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Phil Spradling missed a couple of games because of an appendix operation. It just wasn't the same Tulsa team without him.

That's why Coach Nolan Richardson was happy to see him back Monday night, looking none the worse for wear.

"Of course with Spradling back, that made a difference in the ballgame," said Richardson after a 98-84 victory over West Texas State.

Spradling, who missed two games and played only eight minutes in Saturday night's loss to New Mexico State, scored 14 points as the 18th-ranked Golden Hurricane beat its Missouri Valley Conference opponent.

"Sunday he looked real good in practice," said Richardson. "He said he was ready to play. He said, 'I was ready (Saturday) at Las Cruces, but I was afraid.'"

Stadling was an important part of a fast-breaking Tulsa attack that thoroughly disorganized the Buffaloes. He played 22 minutes, hitting seven of 11 field goal tries.

"At halftime, they had 13 layups and made 12 of them," said West Texas State Coach Ken Edwards. "We only had two. We didn't shoot with authority. We shot scared. They didn't do anything except beat us down the court. They beat us at our own game."

Tulsa jumped to a 55-39 halftime lead. That lead ballooned to as many as 25 points midway through the second half. Hurricane freshman Steve Harris scored 20 points and 6-foot-10 sophomore Bruce Vanley added 16. Shawn Smith scored 18 points for the losers.

In other action involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 4 DePaul defeated Creighton 76-67. No. 15 Oregon State routed Stanford 81-38 and No. 20 Virginia Tech edged Tulane 65-64.

The Top Twenty
Terry Cummings scored 29 points and Bernard Randolph added 20 as DePaul beat Creighton. Trailing 38-35 at the half, the Blue Demons outscored Creighton 15-3 in the first six minutes to take a 50-41 lead with 13:23 remaining.

Unranked Teams
In other games, Jonath Nicholas hit two free throws with 26 seconds remaining to clinch Alabama-Birmingham's 85-81 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte. Tony Hafley scored 19 points to lead South Alabama to a 65-55 victory

ing and never lost their advantage.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer called the victory "a stinker," making it the second game in a row that he wasn't satisfied with his team's performance. He was visibly upset with Saturday night's 71-69 triumph over Dayton in his 1,000th game.

"We've lost our momentum," he said. "We're just not having fun out there anymore. It showed tonight."

Paced by guard Lester Conner's 17 points and seven steals, Oregon State breezed past Stanford. The Beavers outscored Stanford 31-8 at the start of the second half in building up a 35-point lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Virginia Tech built a nine-point lead with 2:58 left behind Gordy Bryant's 17 points, then cut short a Tulane rally to nip the Green Wave.

The Hokies led 39-21 at the half and the closest Tulane got was the final margin, even though the Green Wave had a 27-17 rebounding edge and hit six of 12 free throws to just two of three for Virginia Tech. The Green Wave was led by John Williams' 22 points.

"I was terribly disappointed with our play in the closing minutes," said Virginia Tech Coach Charlie Moir. "We had a nine-point lead and tried to throw it away."

"I feel we lost the game in the first half when we got behind and gave Virginia Tech too many gifts," said Tulane Coach Ned Fowler. "We certainly had a chance at the end. We had the shots all night that just wouldn't drop for us."

over Akron, Dwayne McClair hit all eight of his shots from the floor as Villanova avenged a five-year losing streak to St. John's by edging the Redmen 64-62 and Matt Clark scored 14 points to lead four Oklahoma State players in double figures as the Cowboys defeated Texas Arlington 63-55.

Also, Mitchell Andersson sank two free throws with two seconds left to lift Bradley to a 63-61 victory over Southern Illinois. Florida State guard Mitchell Wiggins scored 37 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead the Seminoles past archrival Florida 82-67 and Greg Dennis scored 24 points for Western Carolina as the Cats-mountains beat Central Wesleyan 95-77.

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Missouri Moves Up To Second in Poll

By TOM CANAVAN Associated Press Writer

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart found out early that respect doesn't always go with a No. 2 ranking. As a matter of fact, Mother Nature really did a number on his Tigers.

"We had to practice in the dark today," Stewart said in a telephone interview Monday night after being told Missouri had taken over the No. 2 position behind North Carolina in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll.

Record low temperatures were recorded across Missouri last weekend and power outages that occurred throughout the state also hit the campus.

"The weather has closed the school and we had use auxiliary lights to practice, but we couldn't have played a game," Stewart said.

Stewart, however, believes things will heat up for Missouri this week as the Tigers have games with Big Eight rivals Oklahoma State and Nebraska and a Sunday showdown with No. 17 Louisville.

"The conference games are more important to us than Sunday's game with Louisville," said Stewart, who added, "Louisville is insignificant to us from a coaching standpoint."

North Carolina, which survived a challenge from Virginia last week in a battle of the nation's top ranked teams, was again a nearly unanimous choice in the poll. The Tar Heels, who edged then-No. 2 Cavaliers 65-60 last

Saturday, received 58-of-59 first-place votes and 1,179 points — one shy of perfection — from the nationwide panel of sport writers and broadcasters.

North Carolina's victory at home over Virginia marked the second time this season it had won a battle of No. 1 vs. No. 2. On Dec. 26, the Tar Heels, 12-0, downed then-No. 2 Kentucky 82-69 to retain the nation's bragging rights.

Missouri, 11-0, jumped two notches and edged Virginia by a mere eight points in grabbing the No. 2 position. The Tigers received the first-place vote that did not go to North Carolina and 1,070 points.

DePaul inched into the No. 4 position with 951 points, while Iowa moved up two slots and was next with 883 points. Kentucky, ranked third last week when they were surprised by Tennessee 70-66, slipped to No. 6 with 808 points.

San Francisco moved up a position to No. 7 with 755 points. Georgetown, D.C., which is currently riding a 12-game winning streak, jumped from No. 13 to No. 8 with 690 points, while Arkansas, with 666 points, and Houston, entering the Top 10 for the first time this season, rounded out the Top 10 with 580 points.

Minnesota made one of the biggest downward moves, dropping from No. 6 to No. 11 following a 49-47 loss to Ohio State last week. North Carolina State was 12th and was followed by Alabama, Idaho, Oregon State, Wichita State, Louisville, Tulsa, Texas and Virginia Tech.

Last week, the Second 10 was Arkansas, Louisville, Georgetown, Houston, North Carolina State, Alabama, Oregon State, Idaho, UCLA and St. John's of New York.

Texas and Virginia Tech, which upset Louisville last Saturday, were the newcomers to the Top 20, replacing UCLA, ranked second in the preseason poll, and St. John's, which was crushed by Georgetown last week.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's record and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1.	North Carolina (58)	12-0	1,179
2.	Missouri (1)	11-0	1,070
3.	Virginia	12-1	1,062
4.	DePaul	12-1	951
5.	Iowa	10-1	883
6.	Kentucky	9-2	808
7.	San Francisco	13-1	755
8.	Georgetown, DC	13-2	690
9.	Arkansas	10-1	666
10.	Houston	11-1	666
11.	Minnesota	9-2	580
12.	North Carolina St.	13-1	536
13.	Alabama	11-1	454
14.	Idaho	13-0	405
15.	Oregon St.	10-2	321
16.	Wichita St.	11-3	314
17.	Louisville	10-3	272
18.	Tulsa	10-2	271
19.	Texas	10-0	110
20.	Virginia Tech	10-1	100

Delay Backfires; Tech Nips A&M

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS (AP) — Texas A&M coach Shelby Metcalf saw his team cruising along with a comfortable lead late against Texas Tech and ordered up the four-corner offense, a slowdown game designed to let a team coast home with a minimum of risk.

Metcalf may have thought he was lighting a symbolic victory cigar, a la Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, but it exploded in his face when Tech plundered the Aggies for late turnovers and free shots, snatching a 68-64 Southwest Conference win Monday night.

"Tech went into a half-court trap and we tried to dribble through the double team rather than passing over it," said Metcalf. "We did a lot of things right to lose the game."

The Aggies were in command, 53-46, when Metcalf called for the slowdown game with eight minutes to play.

It was remarkably similar to A&M's Saturday night game when Metcalf ordered the four-corners early in the first half and the Aggies had to scramble for a narrow, 47-46 win against Baylor.

"We played hard every game this season and it kinda balanced off tonight," said Tech coach Gerald Myers, referring to a bitter, 78-68 loss to the Houston Cougars two nights previous.

"We lost that game against Houston Saturday night and it

was hard on our players," he said. "We were really figuring on taking that one and having a tough time down here."

Now, says Metcalf, the Aggies must determine for themselves what kind of year this will be.

"The rest of our season depends on how we react to this," Metcalf said. "We spent a lot of time practicing against what finally got to us. It's a mystery to me, but I've got to hand it to Tech. They came out in the second half and beat us. They had just lost two close games and they came here and beat us — and we had everything going our way."

The game lifted Tech to a 10-4 season mark, 2-2 in SWC play. The Aggies dropped to 9-4 and 2-1.

No other SWC team was in action Monday night. Tonight's schedule finds Texas at Houston, Southern Methodist at Baylor and Rice hosting non-conference opponent Texas-San Antonio.

Toronto

Toronto, capital of Ontario and Canada's second largest city, was founded in 1793 on the site of a French fort on Lake Ontario. Originally called York, it was the capital of the British colony of Upper Canada. Incorporated as a city in 1834, it was renamed Toronto after an Indian word for a meeting place.

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Y Cage Deadline Extended

Hereford and Vicinity YMCA director Weldon Knabe has announced that the entry deadline for both boys and girls teams into the Y's high school basketball leagues has been extended until 5 p.m. Thursday.

The boys league was scheduled to begin last night at the new Nazarene Church gym, but cold weather had hampered completion of the gym floor.

Knabe said that the boys league will begin next Monday, Jan. 18 with the girls league to begin on Jan. 21.

Entry fee for each team is \$40 plus \$6 for each non-YMCA member. Knabe pointed out that a youth YMCA membership is only \$6 per year, so participants would be ahead in the long run to purchase a membership for 1982.

All team rosters for both leagues must be turned in to the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Dogie Boys, Mav Girls in Sweeps

Stanton's boys and La Plata's girls swept aside their competition in district basketball action yesterday. The Dogies took three games from Plainview Blue as the 7th grade won 39-15, the 8th grade took a 35-33 squeaker, and the 9th grade rolled to a 67-48 win in the nightcap.

La Plata's fems outclassed Plainview Red with the 7th graders claiming a 23-21 win, the 8th grade copping a 22-16 victory, and the 9th grade posting a 54-38 decision.

Four players finished in double figures for the Stanton frosh with Kevin Redus' 17 leading the way. Chad Stephens added 14 points to the total, while Sammy Suarez had 12 and Lee Brockman scored 11.

Johnny Pena's 12 points led the Dogie 8th grade win, while Stefan Hacker and Rodney Torres each scored eight. Kyle Streun led the 7th grade Stanton victory with 19 points, while Todd Weaver aided the cause with eight.

Darla Aldord and Diana Devers each scored 10 points to lead the La Plata freshman girls to their win, while Becky Curtis' 10 points topped the 8th graders.

Monica Devers scored six points and Jill Walterscheid added five to lead the 7th grade Mavs to their win.

In other action involving local junior high teams La

Plata's 7th and 9th grade boys won over Plainview Red. The 7th grade Mavs got six points each from Todd Shire and Bobby Baker in a 29-14 win, while Blair Rogers' 26 and Mike Scott's 21 points led the Mav frosh to a 70-57 romp.

Don Carl Tardy and Casey Smith each tallied six points as the 8th grade Mavs dropped a 36-20 decision.

In girls play, Plainview Blue swept three games from Stanton. Michelle Green's 14 points weren't enough for the 7th grade Dogies as Plainview took a 43-28 win.

Sara Alonzo scored nine points and Emma Gonzales added six as the 8th graders fell 44-31, while Stacey High tallied 14 and Kristin Walterscheid scored 12 as the freshmen fell by a 51-41 count.

Abundant trees

There are approximately 1,800 different species of trees native to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized to the extent of reproducing themselves in the wild.

Up, up and away

It is possible to take a balloon flight across the Swiss Alps (where the high peaks rise over 14,500 feet) during the annual International High Alpine Ballooning Weeks at Muerren, Bernese Oberland.

Bowling Results

MAJOR LEAGUE
Splits - Bennie Barrick 6-7, L.V. Watts 4-5, Gail Cash 3-4, Terry Hoffman 9-10. High 3 game team - Pizza Hut 2871.

High single game team - Pizza Hut 1031.
High 3 game Ind. Cliff Jones 705.
High Single Game Ind. Fred Englerth 257; Dale Scott 257.
Other 3 game - Chas Owens 620 and Dale Scott 610.
-High Single Game - George Ochs 245; Curtis Ritchie 227; Bobbie Evans 223.

STANDINGS

Allred Oil	52
Warren Bro.	46
Truckers Diesel	38
Stanger Orsborn Buick	38
Harrick Furniture	38
Pizza Hut	22
Stevens Chev. Olds	22
Anthony's	22
Sunsil Lanes	11
Energas	8

THURSDAY NIGHT SCRATCH
Men's High Series - Charlie Owens 638; Neil Sharp 610; Robert Kubacak 591.
Men's High Games - Neil Sharp 245; Charlie Owens 223; Fred Englerth 221.
Women's High Series - Sheri Sharp 341; Sheila Brannon 496; Kari Sharp 482.

Women's High Game - Cleta Weemes 202; Sheri Sharp 191; Peggy Lemons 187.
Splits Converted - 4-7-9-10 - Kari Sharp; 5-7-9 - Johnnie Brannon; 3-5-10 - Sheila Brannon; 3-10 - Lea Englerth.

STANDINGS

All or Nothing	418-148
What Ever's	386-196
Luscious Lovelies	368-206
Old Timers	314-272
Cheerios	260-284 inc.
Funk Favorites	213-387
Hurk Innan Trk.	106-412
The Store	159-381

KINGS AND QUEENS
MEN'S HIGH SERIES - Charlie Owens 597; Leroy McDonald 542; Jim Nolan 534.
MEN'S HIGH GAMES - Charlie Owens 222; Jim Nolan 194; Leroy McDonald 184.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES - Pat Stevens 525; Betty maes 521; Bertha Arnold 483.
WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES - Betty Maes 192; Pat Stevens 180; Lynn Sharp 180.
SPLITS CONVERTED - 2-7 - Laella Dool; 2-5-8-9 - Stanley Wilcox; 5-7 - J.R. Varner, Sheila Brannon and Jan Walker.

6-7-10 - Stella Varner
5-10 - Robert Guerra and Geneva Kilpatrick
3-10 - Robert Guerra, Helen Arntt, Geneva Kilpatrick, Hap Arnold and Jan Walsler
4-7-9 - Bertha Arnold
3-5-10 - Berta Arnold
8-8-7 - Ken Walsler.

STANDINGS

Garrison Seed	123.258
Porch Bro.	118.315
Dickie's Restaurant	117.081
Hereford Janitor Supply	115.067
State Farm Ins.	112.388
C.R. Anthony's Downtown	112.388
Auto Vinyl Tops-Clovis	109.445
Vance Hall	108.159
Frosty's Meat Mkt.	104.357
Ace Liquor Store	101.048

SUNSET KEGLERS
Star of the Week - Rosa Garza 43 pins over average.
High Series - Pauline McDonald 540; Lois Hillwig 518; Joy Bunch 517; Helen Arntt 517; Geneva Kilpatrick 514.
High Game - Pauline McDonald 303; Helen Arntt 280; Sherree Rampley 280.
Splits 5-7 - Wilma Clark, Betty Word, Luanne Carter.
3-5-7 - Vonnice Elliott.
4-5 - Pat McNeese.
3-7 - Bonnie Noland, Laella Dool, Ann Cummings.
3-7-8 - Bonnie Noland.
3-10 - Sheila Brannon and Eleanor Hudspeth.

STANDINGS

Lockwood Graders	53% 23%
Hereford Janitor Sp.	52 24
Mario Chemical	47% 28%

Quality Answering Serv. 41 31
Hereford State Bank 41 31
Shane Bro. Trk. (Inc.) 40 32
Lone Star Agency 38 34
Sunsil Lanes 38 36
Western Com. Trsp. 38 38
Kemp Supply 38 38
Strickettes 32 44
American G.I. Forum 30 45
One Hour Mart. 29 47
Transport Electric 29 47
Chandler Shop 28 47
Kustom Coach Kraft 28 47

Morning Stars
Star of the Week - Beverly Durham - 120 pins over average; alternate - Betty Butcher 88 pins over average.
High Games - Kyle King 824; Betty Butcher 207; Helen Arntt 182; Geneva Kilpatrick 182.
High Series - Beverly Durham 525; Kyle King 502; Geneva Kilpatrick 497.
Splits picked up - Carla Phipps 3-10; Eleanor Hudspeth 6-8-10; Toni Jones 5-6; Dorris Ranapet 5-10; Terrye Rhyné 4-5-7; Kippi West 3-10.

STANDINGS

Boots & Saddle	46 16
Tagco	36 28
Burns Trk.	35 29
Mark's Diesel	34 30
Team No. 4	32 32
Rix Funeral Directors	32 32
Brandon & Clark	29 35
No. 10 Jokes	28 36
Pro Ag Inc.	24 40
Team No. 2	24 40

STRIKETTES
High Series - Pat Fowler 619; Sheri Sharp 586; Wilma Clark 516.
High Game - Pat Fowler 335; Sheri Sharp 231; Wilma Clark 196.
Splits Picked-Up - Debbie Lamourez 3-10; Shannon Timberlake 3-10; Avis Blakey 3-10; Loujana Kilpatrick 4-5-7; Lynn Sharp 2-7; Pat Fowler 3-10; Ralene Smith 2-7; Laura Ivins 5-7.
Star of the Week - Candie Hicks 88 pins over average.

STANDINGS

West Friona Grain	49% 22%
Easter Fertilizer	48 24
Crown Auto	47 25
Coy's Backhoe	45 27
Sunset Lanes	44 28
AAA Overhead Doors	40 32
West Texas Rural Tele.	35 37
AA Diesel	33 39
Northwest Grain	33 39
Turner-Hicks	31 41
Property Enterprises	30 42
HTFCU Delinquents	29 43
Team No. 14	21% 50%
Short Stacks	18 54

THURS NITE MIXED
Splits Converted - 3-10 - Bonnie Baldwin, Rick May; 5-10 - Earl Harkins; 4-5-7 - Fred Englerth.
Women High Game - Lea Englerth 183; Susan Barrett 179; Treene Reid 161.
Women High Series - Lea Englerth 479; Sue Barrett 422; Arlene Paschel 365.
Men High Game - Fred Englerth 218; Jim Simon 190; Earl Harkins 170.
Men High Series - Fred Englerth 541; Jim Simon 524; Earl Harkins 482.

STANDINGS

Ritters Farm & Ranch	40 24
Easter Spares	36% 27%
B&C West	35% 28%
Lemons Hay Serv.	35 29
Sandra's Craft Corral	34% 29%
Funny Farm	29 35
Sparkman Cattle Co.	27% 36%
C.A.P.O.W.	18 46

HUSTLING HEREFORD MENS
Splits Converted - 4-5 - Robert Kubacak, Reese Dawson.
2-7 - Les Giles, Bill Bankston.
6-7 - R.L. Blakely
4-10 - Fred Englerth
4-7-8 - Jimmy Rowton
High Game - L.V. Watts 256; Les Giles 245; Jim Nolan 224.
High Series - L.V. Watts 651; Les Giles 646; Jim Nolan 633.

STANDINGS

Watts Inc.	50
Thames Pharmacy	46
Holly Sugar	19
Kiwants	15
No. 5	10

Texas Obtains Order On TV Grid Rights

HOUSTON (AP) — Football television rights, the subject of a court action sprung on a startled NCAA convention by Texas, remained the No. 1 issue as more than 1,200 delegates settled back into their seats.

posals, Nos. 45, 46 and 47 on the convention agenda, would not be dealt with because of a restraining order obtained by Texas and served late Monday morning.

The order enjoined the convention from discussing or voting on the football television proposals because the University of Texas has a suit

pending in state court in Austin challenging the NCAA's controls.

But NCAA attorneys scrambled to state themselves, and by 5:15 p.m. had persuaded a second state judge to vacate the order.

"What a day," one delegate said Monday night. "You have a lot of these days at NCAA conventions," said another. In another development Monday, Wichita State received its sixth public NCAA penalty, the most in collegiate history. Given a three-year probation, the 16th-ranked Shockers are barred from post-season tournaments this season and next and allowed only 14 basketball scholarships, one fewer than otherwise permitted, the next two years.

Besides the television proposals, which are expected to be decided in the NCAA's favor, delegates will decide on a variety of important issues before the three-day meeting concludes Wednesday.

These include rules to allow coaches to conduct tryouts for high school prospects; to let a player sell four complimentary tickets to each home game at face value, but not to sell them back to their school; to empower the Infractions Committee to fine rule-breaking schools as much as \$50,000; and to let players whose schools are barred from post-season play for the remainder of their eligibility to transfer without sitting out a year.

The Texas action took the convention by complete surprise and angered many NCAA supporters among the 753 member schools. NCAA executive director Walter Byers and other Association officers were served with the order, issued last Friday by Judge Charles Mathews of the 200th Judicial District Court of Travis County, Texas, in Austin.

The order to vacate was given by Judge Hanley Clark of the 250th Judicial District Court in Austin.

Super Bowl Won't Help Unemployment

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Pro football's "big party" is coming to town with its limousines and fur coats, but some people here hold little hope that much Super Bowl money will trickle down to Pontiac, where one-quarter of the workers are unemployed.

The northern Detroit suburb of Pontiac, where Super Bowl XVI between the Cincinnati Bengals and San Francisco 49ers will be played Jan. 24, had a 23.9 percent unemployment rate in October, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission's latest figures.

That means 10,900 people were unemployed, out of a workforce of more than 45,000 in the city. The area is heavily dependent on the slumping auto industry.

The Super Bowl "is going to be a big party, but nothing can take your mind off unemployment," said Marlene Smith, an assembly line worker at General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac divi-

vision engine plant who will be laid off Friday for the second time in nine years.

"When your unemployment benefits run out and you no longer have (health) insurance and you're facing not being able to pay your bills...how can you take your mind off those things?" she said.

Ms. Smith, who was laid off from December 1973 to July 1976, blamed her layoff this year on large supplies of un-

For the six-county Detroit metropolitan area, the number of jobless totaled 255,300 people in October. The state's unemployment rate was 14.4 percent in December, the highest of the nation's 10 largest states, the MESC said.

Super Bowl planners say the game will help change the area's image.

The Michigan Host Committee for the Super Bowl estimates about 70,000 out-of-state visitors will attend the football championship game, spending \$60 million.

Celtics Not 'Outhustled'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Boston Celtics Coach Bill Fitch says that victories the last two nights over the Detroit Pistons and New Jersey Nets indicate the defending world champions are not complacent this year.

"The key when we play young teams like Detroit and New Jersey is not to get outhustled," said Fitch after the Celtics beat the Nets 112-94 in the only National Basketball Association game played Monday night. "People say teams trying to repeat as champions get big heads and don't hustle.

"We've been outplayed this year but I don't believe we've been outhustled."

As usual, Boston's No. 1 hustler Monday night was Larry Bird, who put together a rare "triple-double," reaching double figures in points, rebounds and assists. He scored 25 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and passed for 10 assists in 44 minutes.

"The best thing about Larry's game tonight was his defense — all those steals, interceptions and rebounds," said Fitch. "Even if he had scored only 10 points tonight, it still would have been a great game."

The Nets, spurred by a crowd of 16,221 that attended the game despite 10-degree temperatures and high winds, led 29-27 after the first quarter when Albert King scored 9 of his 16 points for New Jersey.

Bird scored 11 of his 12 first-half points in the second quarter as the Celtics built a 60-53 halftime margin.

The two teams traded baskets for much of the third quarter until a 10-1 Boston spurt upped its lead to 15 at 89-74. Robert Parish, who had 24 points for Boston, had six during that two-minute span.

"They took the game inside on us in the third quarter," said Fitch. "They have a lot of good young legs on their team. Buck Williams and Albert King play like the first-round draft choices they are."

The Nets cut Boston's lead to seven twice in the fourth quarter, the second time at 93-86 on a driving layup by Williams with 8:04 to go. But Boston scored the next six points for a 13-point edge.

"You have to go out and play hard against these young teams," said Bird. "They're always eager to beat the Celtics, especially on their home court. So we have to play as a team."

In addition to Bird and Parish, the Celtics got double-figure scoring from Chris Ford and Rick Robey with 12 each, Nate Archibald with 11 and M.L. Carr with 10. Buck Williams and Ray Williams both had 20 points to lead the Nets.

National Basketball Association At A Glance					
By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
	W. . . .	L. . . .	Pct. . . .	GB.	
Boston	26	8	.765	—	
Philadelphia	25	9	.735	1	
New York	17	18	.486	9½	
Washington	15	18	.455	10½	
New Jersey	14	21	.400	12½	
Central Division					
Milwaukee	24	11	.686	—	
Atlanta	16	16	.500	6½	
Indiana	17	17	.500	6½	
Chicago	15	19	.481	8½	
Detroit	14	21	.400	10	
Cleveland	6	27	.182	17	
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Midwest Division					
	W. . . .	L. . . .	Pct. . . .	GB.	
San Antonio	22	11	.667	—	
Denver	17	18	.486	6	
Houston	15	19	.441	7½	
Utah	12	21	.364	10	
Kansas City	12	22	.353	10½	
Dallas	9	24	.273	13	
Pacific Division					
Los Angeles	25	10	.714	—	
Seattle	22	11	.667	2	
Golden State	19	14	.576	5	
Phoenix	19	14	.576	5	
Portland	18	15	.545	6	
San Diego	9	24	.273	15	

Monday's Game	
Boston 112, New Jersey 94	
Tuesday's Games	
Milwaukee at Atlanta	
Los Angeles at Cleveland	
Philadelphia at Washington	
Detroit at Chicago	
San Diego at Houston	
Dallas at San Antonio	
Kansas City at Denver	
Golden State at Phoenix	
New York at Utah	
Indiana at Portland	
Wednesday's Games	
Atlanta at Boston	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia	
San Diego at Dallas	
Cleveland at Kansas City	
Indiana at Seattle	
Denver at Golden State	

SPORTS TALK: Art McNally

Art McNally has been the supervisor of NFL officials since 1973. McNally, who joined the NFL in 1959 as a field judge, officiated pro football games for 14 years. He also has officiated in the National Basketball Association.

Which NFL rule is most misunderstood by the public?

That's difficult to say, but I believe faceguarding is frequently misinterpreted. It's only a violation if a defender waves his extended hand in front of the face of a receiver to disconcert him.

What about illegal use of hands?

If holding occurs away from the play, we try not to call it. We don't condone it, but we also don't want to be picayune and call holding that happens fifteen or twenty yards away from where the play is going.

What is a typical weekend routine for an official on assignment?

They must arrive in their assigned city around four or five o'clock Saturday afternoon. They eat dinner together, and then have a meeting where they review the game film of the previous week. This will take from two-and-one-half to four hours. We never allow them to see a game film of a team they are involved with the next day. This would be wrong. Our whole approach is to get prepared to do the best job possible.

What happens on the morning of the game?

After church and breakfast, they take a short weekly quiz prepared by Norm Schachter, who is retired as an active official, but who, with his background in education, is an excellent teacher.

Then one man in the crew takes a turn each week covering a specific item for discussion, such as the proper way to cover kicks or plays downfield or some particular phase.

Then they go to the stadium two hours ahead of the kickoff to get ready to go to work. All our officials are aware of the importance of their position to the fans, players and coaches.

Do you grade officials in a similar way that coaches evaluate players?

They are rated in every game by the two coaches, the league observer who sits in the press box, and then by us in the league office when we go over the film. They are evaluated as to judgment, position, courage, decisiveness, and reactions under pressure.

I'd say a 'four' is routine. There aren't many sevens. We award a 'seven' for making a tough call in a tough game. It may be a complex call. Of course, we have to be able to verify its accuracy in the film.

The rating system gives us a reliable picture of just what each official is doing. It takes six hours to break down a game film, but it gives us an accurate analysis of what happened.

Add this to what the coaches offer in their grades and what our observer has seen, and we feel we have about as comprehensive a report as possible.

What do you do in the office in the off-season?

We review all the rule suggestions that have been submitted to us by fans, coaches and club executives. We then decide which ideas to present to the competition committee for its consideration.

We — meaning Nick Skorich, Jack Reader and Stu Kirkpatrick (NFL officiating assistants) — spent a lot of time pulling plays out of films for study and critiquing. Each official gets a reel of film so he can review his work, along with our comments.

Last spring we revised the NFL Rule Book. It was the first revision since we adopted the seven-man crews in 1978. We also give the officials weekly quizzes. Other tests are given in various areas of the country.

We really don't have a time when we aren't involved in some kind of self-improvement project.

What should be the goals of an official?

For consistency in calls, and a high degree of accuracy. We like to think all crews cover all games the same way and that you could take the numbers off their jerseys, and, except for personal idiosyncrasies, not be able to tell how they work the game because there would be such a total degree of uniformity.

Wood Finally Able To Focus on Suit

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — For 3½ months Gordon Wood refused to think, talk or speculate about his ongoing tussle with the American Broadcasting Company. After all, it was football season and Wood had to give all his attention to the Brownwood Lions.

But with the season ended, and another Class 4A state championship added to his already full trophy case, Wood turned his concentration again to the television producers who tried to "ambush" him on live national television Sept. 15.

Wood took his case to court Monday, filing a damage suit against the television network and the producers of its morning news-information show, "Good Morning America."

"Well, it (filing) is a relief," said Wood, winner of more football games than any other high school coach in Texas history. "It would be a weight off my mind if the whole thing were behind me."

Wood's problems with the network began when he was interviewed during a segment of "Good Morning America" dealing with violence in sports.

Host David Hartman then introduced a film clip which he said showed Wood. The coach in the film was seen cursing, beating and slapping his players.

After the clip ended, Hartman turned to Wood and asked how he could "justify such behavior."

"That wasn't me," said the surprised Wood. And, sure

enough, ABC officials later admitted it wasn't.

"For a month after it happened, I couldn't function as a coach," said Wood, interviewed at his home in Brownwood by telephone. "Everyone was calling me, wanting to know what I was going to do. I finally had to leave my office and set up in a shop building just to get away and prepare for football games."

Wood's attorney, Gary Stephens of Houston, filed the lawsuit Monday in San Angelo U.S. District Court. It asks \$10,000 actual damages, the same amount in punitive damages and the opportunity for Wood to appear on the program again, but on his own terms.

ABC officials in New York declined comment late Monday, saying the company had not been officially notified of the filing.

The suit contends Wood's name was damaged and his life, both personally and professionally, has suffered.

Wood said in the suit that he was the victim of a setup. He claimed he was misled concerning the purpose of the program and that he was not

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The Sporting News: End of A Dynasty

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

It's a name that practically has run the range of major league baseball itself, and this week marks the last time that The Sporting News will publish with "Spink" in the masthead.

It's the end of a dynasty. "Now I just begin to get busy," said C.C. Johnson Spink, whose great uncle founded the baseball paper in 1886 without the slightest

knowledge that it would some day become the bible of the sport, as much a part of Americana as apple pie and Kate Smith.

The weekly publication, which in the last 10 years has broadened its scope to deal definitively with other major sports as well as baseball, passed to new ownership — the Times Mirror Corp. — Monday, marking the end of nearly a century of unbroken family ownership.

"I still will keep my hand in baseball," said the last of the

Spinks to serve as publisher and chairman of the board. "I remain a consultant. I have a wide variety of interests which I've neglected and I'm looking forward to my third trip to China."

As boy and man, C.C. Johnson Spink, now a bustling 66, has seen a marked transition in the once changeless game his forebears chronicled and loved.

"Jackie Robinson's breaking the color barrier was one of the biggest impacts," he said. "Then came the start of free agency in 1975 — a startling development. These events, plus normal progression — TV, night baseball, airline travel, multi-million-dollar salaries made it a different game."

Spink's father, J.G. Taylor Spink, longtime boss of the St. Louis-based enterprise, lived to see baseball move into the realm of show business but died in 1962 before the end of free agency which produced a

different type of ballplayer.

Spink recalled that his father — whom he always refers to as "papa" — was a tough taskmaster who ran the paper with an iron hand and would brook no interference.

"He stressed fairness and objectivity in the paper," he said. "League presidents and club owners were regular guests in his home as were great players such as Ty Cobb and George Sisler."

"But he wasn't comfortable with blacks being allowed to play in the majors. When I was a kid of about six, he was attacked and almost killed by a black man. He carried a deep resentment. I had no such problem. I grew up with the change."

Distressed by the 1981 mid-summer strike, Spink said there could never be a strong commissioner's office as long as only the owners paid the bills.

C.C. Johnson Spink — named for the old American League president, Ban Johnson — started as a stockroom boy and moved up the ladder from proof-reading to ad director to editor to vice president. "Once I went into Papa's office to make a suggestion," he related. "I said, 'Papa, I think... That's as far as I got.' 'Don't think,' he snapped. 'You're weakening the team.'"

The old man wanted no interference.

Water consumption

A total of 3,170 billion gallons of water — about eight times the average daily flow of the Mississippi River — is funneled daily through the nation's water pipes, turbines and irrigation systems. It meets the needs of homes, factories, farms and power plants.

Polish partitions

For 118 years, between 1785 and 1918, Poland did not exist. The last of three partitions among Russia, Prussia and Austria, erased the nation of Poland from the map of Europe. Not until after World War I did it reappear.

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SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-tfc

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WE PAY CASH FOR FURS: Coyote,coon and fox. Will pick up at Big Daddy's Restaurant every Monday at 9:00 a.m. Call Richard Finney, 806-995-2100 or Belton Finney 806-995-3854. 6-124-22p

Wanted: Ironing, mending. Call 364-8582. 6-89-tfc

FURS WANTED Now buying raw furs, top prices paid. Also for any predator problems, Call 364-8526. 6-100-tfc

Would like to rent some land in Milo Center area. Call 578-4459. 6-116-22c

WANTED: Farm job. Experienced in irrigation and general farm work. Call 578-4385. 6-133-5p

We pay cash for used furniture and appliances. Call 364-3552. BARRICK FURNITURE. 6-7-tfc

Will pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975. 364-0064. 6-131-22c

Will do baby sitting in my home week days. Large play room. Meals served. Call 364-7765, leave name and phone number. 6-132-5p

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

RETIRED FARMERS supplement your income by joining the ORO Hybrid team as the ORO Dealer in your area. ORO Hybrids are fast becoming the No. 1 sorghums in the area because of its reputation as a qualified feed with outstanding yield potential. -Make XTRA cash -Meet new friends and neighbors -Join a solid growing business. -Call Wayne Carpenter, ORO District Sales Manager 505-356-6915, Portales, N.M. 7-132-5c

Are you interested in a preschool for your 3 or 4 year old? Kathy's Kiddie Kollege has openings Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 8:30 to 10:45. Call 364-2566. 9-132-5c

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered, Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-22c

Help Wanted Need farm hand who understands irrigation. 806-352-5594 or 806-355-0711. 8-132-5c

Full Gospel Church, Hereford needs song leader and pianist. Not full time at present but growing toward that goal. Ideal opportunity for man and wife. Please call 364-5889. 8-126-tfc

Can you meet the challenge? Cal Farley's Boys Ranch has been providing a home and future for boys for over 42 years. Our commitment to excellence in child care continues. At this time we have opportunities for married couples in our expanding house-parent trainee program. Start a profession in professional child care while raising your own family in a healthy rural environment. For more information about our unique program contact Jim Dillingham at 806-534-2211 Thursday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 8-130-5c

Butane business in Vici, Ok. needs all kinds of help in operation of Co-op Butane Business. Starting pay \$6.00 hour and up. Call after 9 p.m., 405-995-3415 and ask for Marvin. 8-131-5c

taking applications for position of assistant mill manager. Contact Les Howard. Days, 806-384-2301; Nights 806-249-5870. 8-131-5c

MALE ONLY. Wanted: Kill floor personnel, experienced, excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton. 806-525-4221. 8-129-10c

People who like people make good \$\$\$ selling Avon. Call 364-0668, 364-0640 or 364-5920. 8-133-5c

Secretary for typing and bookkeeping. Contact Eva at Sheriff's office for application and interview. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-130-5c

WANTED: Retired couple or single, to help at mobile home park, who needs a place to live. Call 364-0064. 8-128-tfc

MALE OR FEMALE. Wanted: Trimmers. Packaging personnel and boners. Experienced or trainees. Excellent opportunity. Great Western Meat, Morton. 806-525-4221. 8-129-10c

Child Care LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years Excellent program by trained staff Two convenient locations 215 Norton 410 Irving 364-1293 364-5062

Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

Are you interested in a preschool for your 3 or 4 year old? Kathy's Kiddie Kollege has openings Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, 8:30 to 10:45. Call 364-2566. 9-132-5c

Will take infants from 5 weeks to 5 years. Registered, Mrs. Burke Inman, 364-2303. 9-81-22c

Announcements I will not be responsible for debts other than my own. -s- David Patrick 10-126-10p

SAVE TAX WITH AN IRA Call Steve Nieman, CLU or B.J. Gilliland, PLAINS INSURANCE 205 E. Park Ave. 364-2232 364-9030 home. 10-126-tfc

Stop Looking - It's All in The Wait Ads

THE HEREFORD BRAND requests that all classifieds advertising that will cost less than \$10.00 be paid in advance. Your cooperation will be appreciated. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND, 364-2030.

Business Service

"Factory Authorized" SERVICE CENTER "Fast & Reliable"
We Repair Most Makes
Refrigerators
Ranges
Washers
Dryers
And Other Appliances
Barrick Furniture
West Highway 60
364-3552
11-65-tfc

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Maytag and KitchenAid.
We sell used appliances. Guaranteed.
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
511 Park Avenue
364-8114
11-150-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE...
Professional window cleaning. Office cleaning and private homes. Free estimates. 364-2390.
11-2-tfc

GENE GUYNES & TERRY BEAVERS FULLWOOD GARAGE & ELECTRIC
232 W. 3rd
364-0110
11-225-tfc

BOOTS DAVIS WATER WELL SALES & SERVICE
Small sub house wells and windmills
258-7774 day or night.
11-110-tfc

WELDING
All types-fabrication, repair, hard surfacing. Shop and field work. Reasonable rates. Certified. 806-647-3692.
11-125-10c

HEREFORD CAR WASH.
107 Avenue A.
364-0333. New vacuum. Full service wash & wax.
11-124-22c

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & paving competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service
Well repair, pumps, windmill-Sales and Service.
Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786.
11-138-tfc

QUALITY PAINTING AND DRYWALL
Julio and Larry Pesina.
Phone 364-4898.
204 Catalpa,
Hereford, Texas.
11-133-22p

WANTED: Business offices
to clean. Call 364-2458.
11-tfc

SERVICE: on all brands residential and commercial heaters. Your authorized dealer for Lennox and Carrier Heating and Airconditioners:
Brown Sheet Metal
364-3867
11-105-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Reasonable pricing. Free estimates. Call 247-3851, ask for "Terry"
11-116-22c

11. Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates. Call Bil. McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

Piano tuning, \$30.00. No mileage charge. Repairs, large or small. Huff's, Canyon. 655-4241.
11-130-tfc

12. Livestock
Pasture and Care
2000 yearlings near Paducah, Texas
February 1 - August 15
(806) 373-3921 Office
(806) 878-2579 Residence
12-133-tfc

13. Lost & Found
LOST: Screwtail black and white Boston Terrier. 5 months old. From Easter cut-off road. 364-7717 or 364-5623. \$20.00 REWARD.
13-131-5c

FOUND: Holly Sugar Road and Harrison, glasses in case. Call at Hereford Brand and identify.
13-123-tfc

LOST: Red dog collar with 1981 tag. Lost in vicinity of 300 block Douglas St. Call 364-6957 if found.
13-122-tfc

LOST: Black and white female collie. "Lady," 1 1/2 years old. Lost in vicinity of 127 Ranger. REWARD. Call Valarie or Gary, 364-4004 or 364-3108.
13-130-5p

LOST: Female Lassa Apsa. Black and white, long hair, red ornament on topknot. Last seen in front of T.G.&Y. No tags. Call 364-4135 or 364-7828.
13-124-10c

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13-124-10c

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP AND CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that the Partnership between **THE INK SPOT, INC. and DUANE STUBBLEFIELD,** heretofore carrying on the business of printing at 144 West Fourth Street in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, under the firm of **INK SPOT PRINTING COMPANY** has been dissolved by mutual consent as of the first day of January, 1982 and that Duane Stubblefield will continue to carry on the business under the firm name of **INK SPOT PRINTING COMPANY** as a sole proprietorship.

DATED the 5th day of January, 1982.
THE INK SPOT, INC.
By C.E. Coleman, Jr., President
Duane Stubblefield
Mary Beth Stubblefield
132-1-c

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the 222nd Judicial District Court in and for Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 30th day of November, 1981, in favor of **SUMMERFIELD**

FERTILIZER, INC. and against **TERRY LUNDELL** in the case of **Summerfield Fertilizer, Inc., against Terry Lundell**, Number CI-81-H-134 in such Court, I did on the 31st day of December, 1981, at 10:15 o'clock A.M. levy upon the following described real estate situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of the said Terry Lundell, to-wit:
The undivided interest of Terry Lundell in and to the North 1/2 of Section 74, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and on the 2nd day of February, 1982, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said Terry Lundell in and to said real estate.
DATED at Hereford, Texas, this 8th day of January, 1982.
Travis McPherson, Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Texas
Tu-133-3c

It is hereby ordered to be sold at the east door of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse on February 2, 1982, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. the following described property:
The South 65.4 feet, lot 3, block 4, Hereford Housing Sale will be to recover judgment on behalf of Paul Hubbard dba Hubbard's Exxon. Whereas said individual received a judgment on the 23 day of September, 1981, from the Court Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Travis McPherson, Sheriff Deaf Smith County, Texas
Tu-133-3c
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

M O V I N G ?

LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD WITH CLASSIFIED.

Save on moving charges and make yours a smooth move. With Classified, sell many of those items you're not quite sure you need.



When you get to where you are going, you'll find other unusual values right there in Classified.

Buying or selling. Classified...a moving experience.
364-2030
Classified Advertising Department

wednesday

6:00 (1) News
(2) **Super Bowl VII Highlights:** 1973 Dallas vs Miami (30 mins.)
(3) **Laverne and Shirley** And Company
(4) **MacNeil Lehrer Report**
(5) **Carol Burnett And Friends**
(6) **M.A.S.H.**
(7) **You Asked For It**
(8) **Sports Center**
(9) **Entertainment Tonight**
(10) **Welcome Back Kotter**
(11) **News Day**
HBO Movie - (Animated) ***
"Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" '80 The Peanuts gang, on their great overseas trip, find fun and mystery in a spooky chase. (Rated G) (76 mins.)
(12) **NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics** (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
7:00 (1) **National Geographic**
"Real People A Pittsburgh doctor who claims to have been practicing hypnosis for 10,000 years; a Dallas woman who has written a book on the 200 most eligible bachelors in Dallas; a fashion show for frogs, the world's fastest chess player, 1 man who sells advertising space on his forehead, and a 400-pound man whose go-cart carries 800 lbs."
(2) **The Greatest American Hero** Ralph Does his super-suit and hurls himself head-on into a speeding train with nuclear waste. (80 mins.)
(3) **College Basketball Louisville vs South Alabama** (2 hrs.)
(4) **WKRP In Cincinnati**
(5) **Hawaii Five-O**
(6) **Nova: Salmon on the Run** A great wild fish, the salmon, is being driven out of its natural habitat by the fishing industry of the great Northwest. NOVA captures the breathtaking power and beauty of these creatures, and brings clearly into focus what man is doing to them. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
7:30 (1) **The Two Of Us**
(2) **700 Club**

8:00 (1) News
(2) **Super Bowl VII Highlights:** 1973 Dallas vs Miami (30 mins.)
(3) **Laverne and Shirley** And Company
(4) **MacNeil Lehrer Report**
(5) **Carol Burnett And Friends**
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7:30 (1) **The Two Of Us**
(2) **700 Club**

11:00 (1) Burns And Allen Show
(2) **Jim Bakker**
(3) **Sports Center**
(4) **Bob Newhart Show**
(5) **Doctor In The House**
HBO Movie - (Drama) ***
"Doctor Zhivago" 1965 Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. The story of the life and loves of a doctor in Czarist Russia. (2 hrs., 17 mins.)
11:30 (1) **Tomorrow Coast-To-Coast** Guest: Jack Benny, Maynard Ferguson, Joan Stapleton, Kitty Kelley. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
(2) **Bachelor Father**
(3) **Dick Cavett Show Guest:** Actor-comedian Peter Cook. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
(4) **Thirty Minutes With Father Manning**
(5) **ABC News Nightline Anchored** by Ted Koppel.
(6) **My Little Margie**
(7) **God's News**
(8) **Love Boat "Parents Know Best," "A Selfless Love," and "The Noble Mission."** (Repeat: 70 mins.)
(9) **"Crossroads" 1969 Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. A.W.W. romance between a soldier and his girl. (2 hrs.)**
12:00 (1) **Dick Cavett Show Guest:** Actor-comedian Peter Cook. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
(2) **Thirty Minutes With Father Manning**
(3) **ABC News Nightline Anchored** by Ted Koppel.
(4) **My Little Margie**
(5) **God's News**
(6) **Love Boat "Parents Know Best," "A Selfless Love," and "The Noble Mission."** (Repeat: 70 mins.)
(7) **"Crossroads" 1969 Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. A.W.W. romance between a soldier and his girl. (2 hrs.)**
1:00 (1) **Jim Bakker**
(2) **Life Of Riley**
(3) **Sports Center**
(4) **Burns And Allen**
(5) **Bob Newhart Show**
(6) **Super Bowl VII Highlights:** 1973 Miami vs Washington (2 hrs.)

TV SCHEDULE

daytime

MORNING
5:45 (1) **A.M. Weather**
6:00 (1) **U.S. News**
(2) **Jimmy Swaggart**
(3) **Amarillo College**
(4) **All-Star Soccer (WED.)**
(5) **Celebrity Golf Series (FRI.)**
(6) **Jim Bakker**
(7) **Wall Street Week (MON.)**
HBO Movie (WED.)
Closed-Captioned (EXC.FRI.)
HBO Movie (WED.)
6:05 (1) **SuperStation Funtime**
Various Programming
(2) **News**
(3) **Mister Rogers**
HBO Special (MON., FRI.) **Movie (TUE.), "Coal Miner's Daughter" (TUE.)**
7:00 (1) **Romper Room**
(2) **Today**
(3) **Good Morning America**
(4) **Sports Center**
(5) **Wake Up**
(6) **Slam Bang Theatre**
(7) **Sesame Street**
HBO Movie (MON., THUR.) **Little Miss Marker (MON.)**, "Chandler, The Black Leopard Of Cayton Pl. II. (WED.), Sports (FRI.)

Hour Magazine
Religious Programming
Phat Donkey Show
Richard Simmons Show
Sesame Street
HBO Movie "Breaker Morant" (MON.), "The Nude Bomb (TUE.), **Michael Chabon (WED.)**, **Inside Moves (THUR.)**, **My Bodyguard (FRI.)**
Blockbusters
Religious Programming
This Week In The NBA (WED.), **Beat Of The NFL (THUR.)**, **This Week In The NFL (FRI.)**
I Dream Of Jeannie
Battlers
Love Boat
Jim Bakker
Sports Center
Wheat Of Fortune
Electric Company
Movie "Coyotes And The Lady" (MON.), "That Funny Feeling (TUE.), **Fame Is The Name Of The Game (WED.)**, **Two Day Story (THUR.)**, **Tequila (FRI.)**
Another Life
Real McCoy
Villa Alegre
HBO Movie (WED.) **"Blood Barrier" (WED.)**
Independent Network
Password Plus
Family Feud
Various Sports Programming
News
Batwheels
Sobop
HBO Special (MON.) **Movie (TUE., THUR., FRI.)**, **The Miracle Worker (TUE.)**, **Becket (THUR.)**, **Shakespeare (FRI.)**
The Ninety Minute Movie
Doctors
Richard Simmons Show
College Basketball (EXC.FRI.) **Tennis (FRI.)**

Young And The Restless
News
Studio See
News
Villa Alegre
HBO Movie (MON., WED.) **9:05 (MON.), "Doctor Zhivago" (WED.)**
Movie "Raging Tide" (MON.), "The Smugglers (TUE.), **Tarnished Angels (WED.)**, **Manhandle (THUR.)**, **Laughter On Tenth Avenue (FRI.)**
Farm And Ranch
Days Of Our Lives
Joker's Wild
Good News America
As The World Turns
Top Rank Bowling (FRI.)
Movie "Diagnosis: Murder" (TUE.), **Edge Of Doom (TUE.)**, **Birth Of A Legend (WED.)**, **Slaughterhouse Five (THUR.)**, **Yankee Whiskey Rebellion (FRI.)**
Various Programming (Until 3:00)
HBO Special (TUE., FRI.)
Religious Programming
Another World
Various Sports Programming (EXC.FRI.)
Search For Tomorrow
HBO Movie (THUR.) **The Elephant Man (THUR.)**
700 Club
General Hospital
Guiding Light
HBO Movie (MON., TUE., FRI.) **"Lilies (WED.)**, **Movie (THUR.)**, **The Incredible Shrinking Woman (TUE.)**
SuperStation Funtime
Texas
Plinkstones
Edge Of Night
Waltons
Popeye
World Of Cooking
Great Movie Romances

Mary Griffin
Bugs Bunny, Tom And Jerry
Religious Programming
Various Sports Programming (EXC.WED.)
Star Blazers
Over Easy
(Closed-Captioned)
HBO Special (WED.)
Leave It To Beaver
Gilligan's Island
Religious Programming
All In The Family
Bugs And Porky
Electric Company
HBO Special (MON., WED.) **Movie (THUR.)**, **"Punchline Grand Prix" (THUR.)**
Brady Bunch
Muppet Show
Happy Days Again
100 Huntley Street
1981 Power Boat Racing (TUE.), **1981 A Soccer (WED.)**, **Auto Racing (FRI.)**
Barnaby Rudge
Gilligan's Island
Beverly Hillsbillies
M.A.S.H.
Laverne And Shirley And Company
Women's College Basketball (MON.)
News
What's Happening
Bonanza
HBO Movie (MON.) **"Kansas" (MON.)**, **Special (FRI.)**
Andy Griffith Show
Bob Hope Show
NBC News
ABC News
Tennis (TUE., THUR.) **PKA Full Contact Karate (WED.)**
CBS News
Happy Days Again
HBO Movie (TUE., THUR.) **"Chandler, The Black Leopard Of Cayton Pl. I (TUE.)**, **Chandler, The Black Leopard Of Cayton Pl. II (THUR.)**
5:35 (1) **Gomer Pyle**

6:00 (1) John Ankerberg Show
News
Super Bowl VII Highlights: 1973 Dallas vs Miami (30 mins.)
Laverne and Shirley And Company
MacNeil Lehrer Report
Carol Burnett And Friends
M.A.S.H.
You Asked For It
Sports Center
Entertainment Tonight
Welcome Back Kotter
News Day
HBO Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketheads
Sanford And Son
National Geographic
Father Murphy Young Will Adams' discovery of a gold nugget brings him to serious trouble when his father, a drunkard who abandoned him years ago, locks him in a rat-infested roomcell in an effort to make him reveal the location of the treasure. (80 mins.)
Happy Days Fonzie and Alviati a small Southern beach counter when the news reports Al to participate in a civil rights demonstration. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
Worship Hour
This Week In The NBA
Simon And Simon A.J. and Rick innocently become entangled in a counterfeit ticket scam when rock superstar Rick Bucket arrives in Rock Depot for concert dates. (90 mins.)
Hawaii Five-O
Life On Earth "The Infinite Variety" is the premiere episode of a new series detailing with extraordinary wildlife photography, the story of evolution on this planet. Hosted by actor-director David Attenborough. (60 mins.)
Movie - (Adventure) *** "Nightflights" 1968 John Wayne, Katharine Ross. The story of the men who combat oil fires. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
Laverne And Shirley Lenny meets a girl at the La Brea Ter Pils and Squiggy is consumed with jealousy. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
Sports Forum
HBO Movie - (Comedy) *** "Incredible Shrinking Woman" 1961 Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin. A scientist shrinks a woman who makes a housewife shrink, and worse, her husband doesn't seem to care. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
700 Club
Bret Maverick Maverick uses his wit as a new agent to print sensational publicity about a large Eastern company's no-holds-barred bid to buy a major oil and gas company. Sweatshirt and other towns in the vicinity. (90 mins.)
Another Life **Company Mr. Furley** falls for a wealthy lady who thinks he owns the apartment building and is trying to buy it. (Closed-Captioned)
First South Baptist
College Basketball Cincinnati vs Memphis (2 hrs.)
CBS Tuesday Night Movie "Gressed Lightning" 1977 Stars: (1) **Benny Hill**

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tuesday

6:00 (1) John Ankerberg Show
News
Super Bowl VII Highlights: 1973 Dallas vs Miami (30 mins.)
Laverne and Shirley And Company
MacNeil Lehrer Report
Carol Burnett And Friends
M.A.S.H.
You Asked For It
Sports Center
Entertainment Tonight
Welcome Back Kotter
News Day
HBO Meadowlark Lemon's Bucketheads
Sanford And Son
National Geographic
Father Murphy Young Will Adams' discovery of a gold nugget brings him to serious trouble when his father, a drunkard who abandoned him years ago, locks him in a rat-infested roomcell in an effort to make him reveal the location of the treasure. (80 mins.)
Happy Days Fonzie and Alviati a small Southern beach counter when the news reports Al to participate in a civil rights demonstration. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
Worship Hour
This Week In The NBA
Simon And Simon A.J. and Rick innocently become entangled in a counterfeit ticket scam when rock superstar Rick Bucket arrives in Rock Depot for concert dates. (90 mins.)
Hawaii Five-O
Life On Earth "The Infinite Variety" is the premiere episode of a new series detailing with extraordinary wildlife photography, the story of evolution on this planet. Hosted by actor-director David Attenborough. (60 mins.)
Movie - (Adventure) *** "Nightflights" 1968 John Wayne, Katharine Ross. The story of the men who combat oil fires. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
Laverne And Shirley Lenny meets a girl at the La Brea Ter Pils and Squiggy is consumed with jealousy. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
Sports Forum
HBO Movie - (Comedy) *** "Incredible Shrinking Woman" 1961 Lily Tomlin, Charles Grodin. A scientist shrinks a woman who makes a housewife shrink, and worse, her husband doesn't seem to care. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
700 Club
Bret Maverick Maverick uses his wit as a new agent to print sensational publicity about a large Eastern company's no-holds-barred bid to buy a major oil and gas company. Sweatshirt and other towns in the vicinity. (90 mins.)
Another Life **Company Mr. Furley** falls for a wealthy lady who thinks he owns the apartment building and is trying to buy it. (Closed-Captioned)
First South Baptist
College Basketball Cincinnati vs Memphis (2 hrs.)
CBS Tuesday Night Movie "Gressed Lightning" 1977 Stars: (1) **Benny Hill**

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Year Glum for Seniors in Broke School District

EDITOR'S NOTE — Perhaps as much as any school district in the nation, Pontiac, Mich., is a portrait of how money problems are mounting for public education. Part II of a four-part series looks at what has happened to the once-prosperous school district just north of Detroit.

By **CYNTHIA KYLE**
Associated Press Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Homecoming came and went at Pontiac's two high schools last October — with no football, no parades and no bands.

This spring, 800 seniors at Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern may have to do without a prom.

School for the city's 17,216 pupils nearly shut down in December in this district whose fortunes are as inextricably bound to the ups and downs of the auto industry as the very name "Pontiac" suggests.

"It's a dismal senior year," says 17-year-old Ona McGhee, her voice bitter as she talks about attending Pontiac Central. "This year is not what I deserved."

This once-prosperous city just north of Detroit exemplifies perhaps as well as any one school district can all that's going wrong with some of the nation's most problem-plagued school districts — a depressed local economy, an aging population with fewer children and less reason to vote for school taxes, charges of mismanagement and a nagging race problem.

As a result, Pontiac has to live with unprecedented austerity.

The district's voters, who had rejected eight straight millage proposals from 1979-81, finally approved a tax proposal Dec. 9 which enabled the district to stay open — but just barely.

"Right now, our curriculum consists of — if you

want to be mundane — reading, writing and arithmetic. That's it," said Odell Nails, Pontiac's school superintendent.

Libraries are closed and locked in the district's high schools, five junior highs and 21 elementary schools.

Two elementary schools were closed this school year, more than 200 teachers laid off and 21 administrative positions eliminated.

Pontiac's teachers, still well paid by national standards, may soon see their wages frozen or rolled back. Their pay ranges from a minimum of \$12,134 a year to a top of \$25,607.

There are no ski clubs, no art clubs, no after-school tutors, no reading labs, no cheerleaders, no dramatics, no speech or debate teams, no student government and no jazz bands.

"It's bad," says Central senior Sam Harris, an honors student who played in-

terscholastic sports when Pontiac had them. "This is my worst year."

Pontiac is certainly not the only city in dire financial straits. In Michigan alone, Taylor, Romulus, Lincoln Park and Harper Creek were listed by state school Superintendent Phillip Runkel as having serious fiscal problems. Alpena, in northern Michigan, actually closed its schools briefly this fall because voters resisted new taxes.

Estacada, Ore., also ran into taxpayer resistance and had to close schools temporarily in November.

Among aging inner cities, Cleveland, Chicago and Philadelphia schools have suffered deep cuts this school year. And school systems across Massachusetts are feeling the effects of a steady enrollment decline and Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting measure passed by voters last November.

Flush with students in the 1960s and prospering in the midst of the automobile boom, Pontiac aggressively recruited teachers with the promise of high pay, and issued newsletters pointing with pride to dozens of extracurricular activities.

But that prosperity was shattered in the 1970s: — A landmark decision by a federal judge in 1971 held that cross-town busing was needed to bring racial balance to the city's schools, and has left a residue of bitterness and racial division.

— General Motors is still the community's major employer, but the city's jobless rate of 23 percent is

among the highest in the nation.

— Wealthy families in an isolated township on the district's southwestern corner want to join a richer, neighboring school district.

— The average age of the community's residents increased, so that 58 percent are 46 or older, and 20 percent are at least 65. People with school-age children — who are most likely to support school taxes — are now in the minority.

District enrollment has fallen steadily, from 21,028 in 1972-73 to 18,099 during the last school year, and is expected to drop again next year.

— And state budget cuts forced by Michigan's recession have cost Pontiac \$2 million in anticipated revenue.

As the city deteriorated, so did its schools, and most of the non-academic programs introduced in better times have been cut.

Pontiac schools had always been powerhouses in interscholastic football and basketball, in a state where high school sports are not taken lightly. But now, with virtually no sports program left, the city has lost 25 to 30 of its best athletes who have moved to districts with sports programs or now attend private schools.

Parents, many of them unemployed auto workers, have volunteered as teacher aides. One classroom has been set up for "accelerated learners," an experiment that doesn't cost money, she said.

Still, many young students remain perplexed by the prospect of a short school year, and staff morale suffers, said Pam Alden, who teaches fourth and fifth grade at Mark Twain Elementary.

"My students are very upset," she said. "They wonder what's going to happen when school does close. They've never faced this before."

Superintendent Nails, the first black to hold that position, brushes aside charges of mismanagement and poor judgment from the state department of education and a fellow school board member.

In particular, he defends a \$1,200 pay raise last year which brought his annual salary to \$45,000, his \$6,000 a year expense account and the luxury options in his district-supplied car — all of which have raised eyebrows.

"I'm operating this district on an eight-year-old budget and I think I'm warranted something," said Nails, seated at a conference table in the district's Odell Nails Administration Building.

While the district's students appear comfortable in racially mixed schools, many of their parents remain stubbornly opposed to integration, Nails charged.

"You've got a community that's in turmoil," said the burly 52-year-old former teacher from Hartshorne, Okla. "If I had the money, I could deal with the racial attitudes."

Gulf Oil Used Raw Power To Win Major Union Battle

DENVER (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. used "raw power" to win major union concessions in a tentative labor agreement that is expected to avert a nationwide walkout of 55,000 oil refinery workers, says Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union President Robert Goss.

The agreement, which was to be submitted to more than 2,700 Gulf workers within two or three days, provides an average 16 percent wage increase over two years.

The tentative pact was expected to set a pattern for the rest of the industry. Traditionally, Gulf has been the first company to reach agreement with OCAW and other companies quickly followed suit.

"There will not be a nation-

wide strike unless the others refuse to go along," Goss told The Associated Press in an interview Monday night.

Within three hours after the Gulf accord was made public Monday, Shell Oil Co. made a virtually identical offer to its Deer Park, Texas, refinery workers, Goss said. The offer later was rejected because of a local dispute over starting pay.

The pay raise in the tentative agreement was only just over half of what the union sought, and the accord did not include a no-layoffs clause that Goss had called a key union demand, or even a scaled-down version of the clause that he proposed late last week.

Goss, who hammered out the agreement in weekend

bargaining with Gulf officials here, had said the no-layoffs issue was important enough to strike over. But he realized Sunday night that the industry position was firm "and I did not think a strike would change that."

"I'm not pleased that the industry would not even deal with the most critical issue of job security," Goss said. "As for the wages, it's a settlement. I'm not going to say it was a fair settlement."

Asked what he felt gave Gulf and the other refiners the upper hand in the bargaining, Goss said, "raw power."

Goss, who led the union on a 12-week strike in 1980 that was its longest, said "the climate for bargaining was about the worst I've ever

seen" because refinery output and consumer demand is down and oil refiners would not suffer seriously in a strike.

About 400 contracts with 98 oil refiners expired last Thursday with the union and the companies still far apart on key issues. Goss agreed to a day-by-day extension of the contracts and most OCAW members stayed on the job.

However, Texaco Inc. and American Petrofina in Port Arthur, Texas, declined the contract extension and more than 5,000 OCAW members there struck.

The proposed contract calls for a 9 percent wage increase this year that would raise the average refinery worker's hourly pay from \$11.66 to \$12.71. In 1983, workers would get another 90 cents per hour.

The union had sought 28.7 percent pay hikes over two years and guarantees of no layoffs and no plant closures for two years.

Judge Refuses Double Charges

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A state judge has refused to consolidate murder charges against Eroy Edward Brown, a Texas inmate accused of killing two prison officials.

But State District Judge Henry Dalehite ordered Monday that Brown, 31, of Waco will be tried only for the April 4 murder of Warden Wallace M. Pack.

The prisoner also is accused of killing Billy Max Moore, a farm manager at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit in Huntsville. Prosecutors say they may try Brown later in that case.

Jury selection began Monday afternoon, and 125 prospective jurors were excused for various personal reasons.

Moore and Pack were killed in a disturbance at the Ellis Unit involving Brown, who was serving a sentence for aggravated robbery. Moore was shot to death and Pack was drowned in a drainage ditch. Brown has claimed self defense.

The outburst occurred in a farming area known as "the bottoms" after Brown was accused of violating unspecified TDC rules.

The accusation led to an

argument, and authorities said Brown bolted before he could be handcuffed, grabbed Pack's gun from the glove compartment of the prison official's car, shot Moore in the head and then killed Pack in the ditch as the two men rolled into the water while struggling for control of the gun.

Some inmates have said the area called "the bottoms" was where convicts were taken to be beaten by guards, but TDC officials have denied the accusation.

Last month Dalehite ordered prison officials to protect from intimidation and assault any inmates who might be called to testify for the defense. The order came in response to complaints by three convicts who said they were threatened or beaten by other prisoners or prison guards.

"We have no sports. We have nothing," laments Pontiac Central's silver-haired Fred Zittel, an athletic director without an athletic program who now teaches government classes.

Jim Landrum, a starting defensive back for Pontiac Northern High School, now calls himself an "ex-football player."

"It's hard keeping your spirits up when you can't play football in your senior year," he says.

The once prosperous schools now qualify for virtually every government program available to needy and disadvantaged districts.

An estimated 37 percent of the district's students are eligible for free or low-cost lunches, and 27 percent come from families on welfare.

The district's poverty is unusually striking this school year, said Mattie McKinney, 41-year-old elementary school principal.

"Things are so pitiful here," she said. "I got more kids with lunch pails and cold lunches than I can ever remember. They just can't afford 70 cents for lunch."

But she said some good has come of the district's troubles.

Reattached Leg May Need More Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — A Hearne boy whose right leg was cut off by a train and then reattached during a 10-hour operation may need more surgery to repair damaged tissue and nerves, doctors say.

"Placing a part back on a body is just that. It doesn't restore function. The initial step to reattaching a limb is only the beginning," said Dr. John Burns, who directed a nine-member team through the microsurgery.

Eleven-year-old Kirk Sapp was flown here by helicopter from his Central Texas hometown on Jan. 6 after his leg was severed by a train just above the hip joint. The youngster's foot also was cut off, but doctors said the limb was crushed too badly to reattach.

Five days after the operation, the boy was "awake, alert and in stable condition," at Hermann Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Susan Fox.

Burns said the next 10 days

will be the most critical period for the youngster.

"Many things still can go wrong. If we get beyond that stage, then we have a limb that can be worked with," Burns said.

However, Burns noted that 42 percent of similar cases require additional surgery such as nerve grafts and tendon transfers.

Sapp and several friends were crawling across the coupling of railroad cars Wednesday when the boy dropped his school books. As he reached to get them, the train started to move and he slipped under the boxcar's wheels.

An ambulance attendant packed the severed leg and foot in ice, and they were flown to Houston for the surgery.

Burns said he was "pleased" with the boy's progress, but said tissue and nerve damage was extensive and the outcome of the operation "unpredictable."

He said normally there is about a 50 percent chance of regaining "functional use" of the injured leg. He also said the feeling in the leg may again develop enough to "distinguish between hot and cold."

He said after three years there is a "reasonable chance" the limb will be functional.

"The limb may become functional but rarely will it return to normal," the surgeon said.

Filing Deadline May Be Changed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas election officials are thinking about extending the Feb. 1 filing deadline for congressional and legislative candidates because of redistricting challenges.

Redistricting plans for Texas members of the Legislature and Congress have been sent to the U.S. Justice Department for the necessary final approval.

Secretary of State David Dean said he is "encouraged" the department will rule on the 181 state Senate and House districts and the 27 congressional districts before Feb. 1.

However, each of the redistricting plans is tied up in at least one court test, and other challenges could be filed after the Justice Department acts.

The congressional redistricting plan, drawn by a special legislative session, was tried before an Austin federal court. The judges said they would rule after the Justice Department acts.

The state Senate plan was upheld in an Austin district court, but Republicans are appealing the judge's ruling to the Texas Supreme Court.

Next Monday, a three-judge federal panel in Dallas will hear arguments on both the state Senate and House

plans. Both plans were drawn by the Legislative Redistricting Board.

"There is a strong possibility of a delay in some of these deadlines," said Dean, the state's top elections officer.

Under state law, a federal or state judge could change the deadline, or even the primary election date, if the court decided it was necessary to allow time for a court settlement of redistricting.

Dean stressed any such delay would affect only legislative or congressional races, not other statewide or local contests.

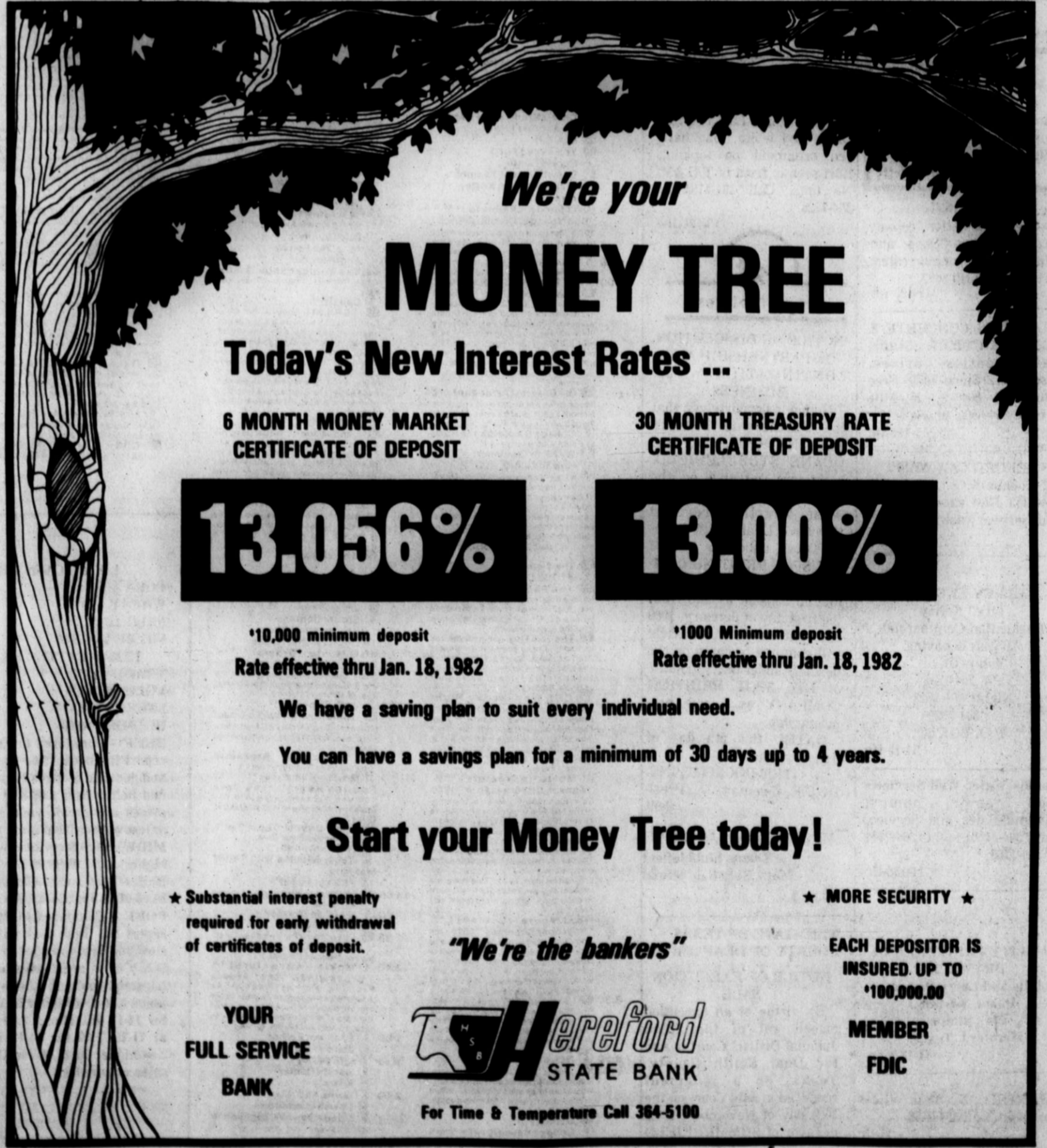
"I think it's obvious we are going to have to extend the filing date in these races," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle. "I doubt if it would be for more than 15 or 20 days, although we could go to March 1 or 15."

"I think we could go as late as March 15 (for a filing deadline)," said Wayne Thorburn, executive director of the Texas Republican Party.

March 8 is the date set for the state party committee to certify the primary ballots sent county chairmen. Any change of the filing deadline past that date would also require a change in certification.

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