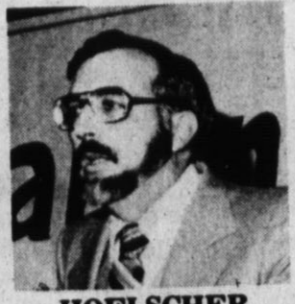


AIMING AT
SCHOOL BOARD



GAMEZ



HOELSCHER



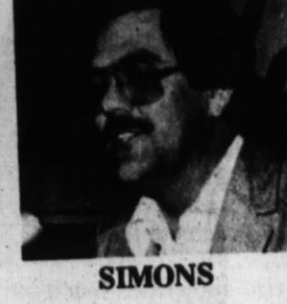
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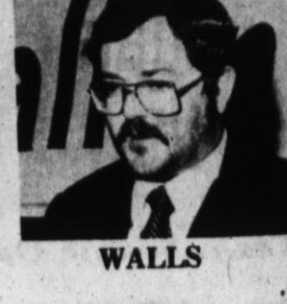
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SIMONS

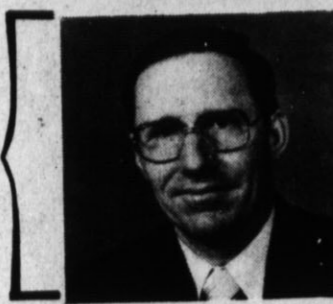


TOWNSEND



WALLS

PLACE 2
CITY
COMMISSION
OPPONENTS



COPLEN



GARCIA

Local Elections Set Saturday

By BOB NIGH
Managing Editor
The election process winds
down to the "watching and
waiting" stage today as local
political candidates look for-

ward to the general election
Saturday at the Hereford
Community Center. The polls
will open at 7 a.m. and re-
main open until 7 p.m.
Eight persons will be trying

to land one of three seats on
the Hereford Independent
School District Board of
Trustees, while two others
will fight it out for the Place 2
seat on the Hereford City

Commission.
In addition, local voters
will make a decision on two
city charter amendments,
while Hereford Mayor
Bartley Dowell and Place 1
City Commissioner Wes
Fisher just go through the
motions.

Dowell and Fisher are on
Saturday's ballot unopposed
as are hospital board in-
cumbents Dr. Gerald Payne,
Ed Reinauer, Jr., and
Warner Lawson.

The Walcott Independent
School District also has an
election on tap Saturday,
where four men are running
for three seats on that board.
Those include Buel Monroe,
Bobby Hammock, John
Frank Martin, Jr., and Shane
Landers. Voting in the
Walcott election will be con-
ducted from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. at
the school building.

Incumbent Place 1 city
commissioner Ed Coplen will
do battle with challenger
Rinaldo Garcia in
Saturday's election. Coplen is
the owner of the Western
Auto Store and is seeking his
third term on the commis-
sion. Garcia, owner of
Crossroads Shamrock Ser-
vice Station, is the chairman
of the local GI Forum
Chapter.

Dowell, an accountant with
Brown-Graham & Co., is
seeking re-election to "see
completion of a paving pro-
gram," and to conclude a
term as president of the
Region 2 Texas Municipal
League Association.

Fisher, associated with
Barrett-Fisher Produce, is
seeking his second term on
the city commission.

Much of the interest Sat-
urday will be focused on the
school board election. Seven
men and one woman are look-
ing to fill the three open seats
on the board. They are Anne
Ivey, Johnny Gamez, R.C.
Hoelscher, Don T. Martin,
James Self, Tom Simons, Bill
Townsend, and Jerry Walls.

Mrs. Ivey is a relative
newcomer to Hereford, hav-
ing lived here about six months
after moving from Arling-
ton. A business-woman for
some 20 years, she has been
previously employed by Bell
Helicopter and American
Airlines, and is also an in-
dependent realtor.

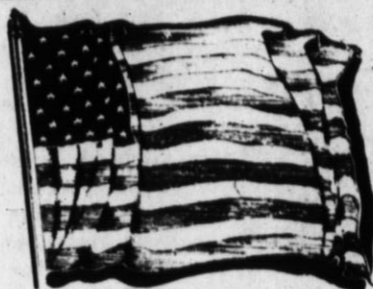
Gamez, is a full-time stu-
dent at West Texas State
University, and is a member
of the Naval Reserve. He is
studying bilingual education
in school, and has been a
lifetime resident of Hereford
with the exception for time
spent in the armed service.

Hoelscher, associated with
Cowser, Bybee, Line, &
Hoelscher law firm since
1969, is a member of the State
Bar of Texas and president of
the Hereford Bar Associa-
tion. He has also seen service
with the boards of the
Hereford & Vicinity YMCA,
Deaf Smith County Chamber
of Commerce, Hereford Noon
Kiwanis Club, and Big
Brothers-Big Sisters.

(See ELECTION, Page 2)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County



80th Year, No. 198

Hereford, Texas, Friday, April 3, 1981

Effects Far Reaching

Coal Strike May Be Long One

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

The effects of a strike by
160,000 union coal miners
could soon reach far beyond
the coalfields — to American
homes and factories, to other
nations' fuel stockpiles and
even to crisis-ridden Poland,
according to officials.

A prolonged strike by the
United Mine Workers could
hamstring some industries,
cause widespread layoffs,
boost oil imports and cost
billions of dollars in lost
paychecks, profits and taxes.

"We don't know if the strike
is going to last a month or six
months," a senior Energy
Department official said,
asking not to be identified.
"But things point to it being
worse than the last time."

"The last time" was the
union's record 111-day
walkout in 1977-78. Before
Tuesday's ill-fated ratifica-
tion vote, by which miners re-
jected the proposed contract
2-to-1, UMW President Sam
Church had warned rejection
could lead to an even longer
strike.

The 1977 strike led to power
shortages, isolated blackouts
and mandatory conservation
measures. However, predic-
tions the strike would cause
tens of thousands of layoffs
failed to materialize.

Indiana and other states
already have said they will
adopt emergency regulations
and mobilize the National
Guard to protect coal
shipments and installations if
this strike is severe.

Roving UMW pickets
already have closed non-
union mines in some Eastern
coal states. When the UMW
went on strike March 27,
many non-union operations in
heavily unionized areas closed
automatically to head off
picketing.

However, the nation's coal-
fired power plants have an
average fuel reserve that
would last them three months
and could get some additional
supplies from mines in the
West, most of which are not
affected by the strike.

The strike comes amid
growing domestic and foreign
demand for coal. Many na-
tions have been turning to the
United States, the major coal
exporter, because of prob-
lems in Australia and
Poland, the next largest sup-
pliers.

"It's going to increase
prices on the world energy
market," Barry Levy, a coal
expert with the Department
of Energy, said. "There'll be
some pressure on oil...It'll
probably put pressure on the
dollar."

Australia, the world's sec-
ond largest exporter at
about 47 million tons a year,
still is recovering from a
seven-month miners' strike
last year.

Internal strife in Poland
between the government and
the independent trade union
Solidarity has cut so sharply
into the nation's coal produc-
tion that Poland now is im-
porting coal. Some of the coal
is coming from the United
States, although the National
Coal Association, an industry
group, could not say exactly
how much. Poland has been
exporting about 44 million
tons of coal a year.

Mines in Canada and South
Africa, the other big coal ex-
porters, are already near top
production, and some nations
refuse to trade with South
Africa because of its apar-
theid racial policy.

"Suddenly those purchases
have been diverted to the U.S.
We've never experienced that
much demand for coal before
and suddenly we're over-
whelmed," said William
Kruppa, a Commerce
Department official.

East Coast ports, unable to
cope quickly with the increas-
ing flow of coal through their
facilities, have become bot-
tlenecks for foreign coal
shipments. Some colliers
have been waiting for up to 80
days to load.

But now the strike has cut
U.S. coal production from 17
million tons a week to seven
million tons, Kruppa said.

(See EFFECTS, Page 2)



Topsy Turvy

Construction progress on the Long John Silver's
seafood restaurant hit a snag this morning when
a semi-truck hauling caliche hit a soft spot caus-
ing the bed of the truck to overturn according to

Rick McCracken, owner of the truck. The acci-
dent caused minor damage to the foundation
which extends from the west side of the building.

FBI Reporting Hinckley May Have Used Exploding Bullets

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Despite some pain, President
Reagan is exercising, visit-
ing with friends and performing
limited official duties as he
recuperates from a gunshot
wound that the FBI says may
have been made by a special,
explosive bullet.

The bullet could have blown
up at any time, even while
doctors were removing it
from the president's chest

Monday night, FBI
spokesman Roger Young said
Thursday.

But Young said the bullet
that ricocheted off the presi-
dent's limousine and lodged
in Reagan's left lung never
exploded, although the one
that pierced press secretary
James S. Brady's brain ap-
parently did. Brady remains
in critical condition, but was
reported making satisfactory
progress.

Reagan was reported mak-
ing excellent progress at
George Washington Universi-
ty Hospital, and White House
aides said he probably will be
released next week.

"His progress is super,"
hospital spokesman Dr. Den-
nis O'Leary said, but he ad-

ded that Reagan would not be
fully recovered by April 23,
when aides said he still plans
to begin a six-day trip to
California and Mexico.

"He's had a major injury
and he's had a major surgical
procedure and I don't expect
him to be 100 percent of nor-
mal in three weeks," O'Leary
said. "That's not a reason-
able expectation for anyone."

O'Leary said the president
is capable of making any
decisions, but "there is some
effort to limit" his activity so
he'll get well more quickly.

Meanwhile, John W. Hin-
ckley Jr., charged with at-
tempting to assassinate
Reagan, was found compe-
tent to stand trial. He wore a

white bulletproof vest during
a court appearance Thursday
(See BULLET, Page 2)

Permits Slump

Building permit totals for
the city of Hereford dropped
during the month of March
compared to February accord-
ing to city records.

A total of eight permits
were issued for \$137,250 dur-
ing March. That total in-
cludes a \$100,000 permit to
S.L. Garrison to build 26
metal storage bins.

The total is a drop from the
13 permits issued in February
for \$634,300. However, those
permits included a permit for
a \$600,000 construction pro-
ject on the part of the First
Church of the Nazarene.

Last year at this time, 13
permits were issued for
\$127,150.

Included in the March per-
mits was \$14,750 for two
mobile home move-ins, \$4,500
for a garage, \$100,000 for
commercial storage bins;
\$1,500 for a residential
storage building, and \$16,500
for three residential addi-
tions.

Building permit totals for
the first three months of this
year amounted to \$1,015,450
which shows a great increase
from the three-month totals
of 1980 of \$488,700.

Juveniles Arrested For Vandalism

Hereford police officers ar-
rested three juveniles last
night for 21 cases of criminal
mischief which have occur-
red in the northwest section
of the city during the last
week.

The juveniles, 13, 14 and
15-years-old, respectively,
were released to their
parents pending action from
the juvenile authorities.

According to Detective
Vernon Hope, Sergeant Joe
Brown received information
that the three juveniles were

responsible for the rash of
criminal mischief.

"We notified their parents
last night, and they brought
them in," Hope said.

In other police action, Cruz
Chavarria, 240 Douglas, told
officers the vinal top of his
1973 Pontiac was cut
sometime over the weekend.
Estimated damage is \$265.

Three traffic citations were
issued Thursday and one
minor accident investigated.
Officers answered two non-
offense reports.

Inflation Surge Felt In March

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In-
flation at the wholesale level
surged at a 16.2 percent an-
nual rate in March — the
steepest climb in eight months
— as food prices resumed
their rise and energy costs
accelerated from an already
quicken pace, the govern-
ment reported today.

The 1.3 percent March in-
crease was the largest since
last July's 1.7 percent and
compared to February's 0.8
percent rise.

But the government also
reported that unemployment
held steady at 7.3 percent last
month despite earlier govern-
ment reports that construc-
tion and industrial production
have been off.

The Labor Department
said the price of finished
energy-related goods rose 6.1
percent in March, at least
partly due to President
Reagan's Jan. 28 oil-
decontrol order, and made up
more than half of the overall
1.3 percent rise in the Pro-
ducer Price Index.

Food prices, which had
dropped 0.6 percent at the
wholesale level in February,
climbed 0.8 percent in March,
led by a brisk 19.4 percent in-
crease in prices for fresh and
dried vegetables.

The index, adjusted for
seasonal variations, usually
gives a good indication of the
future trend of prices at the
consumer level.

It has risen at an annual
rate of 12.5 percent for the
first three months of 1981,
above the 11.7 percent rate
for all of last year but well
below the 17.5 percent record-
ed in the first quarter of 1980,
a department spokesman
said.

The 6.1 percent rise in
energy prices was well above
the 3.6 percent increase in
February and was the fifth
straight large monthly ad-
vance, the new report said.

Included were a 9 percent
increase in heating oil prices
and a 7.5 percent rise in
gasoline prices.

"This upward movement
reflected the impact of the
lifting of controls on the price
of domestic crude oil earlier in
the year as well as the con-
tinued pass-through of the
latest round of imported oil
price increases," the report
said.

Before seasonal adjust-
ment the overall index stood
at 265.3 in March, meaning
that finished wholesale goods
costing an average of \$10 in
1967 would have cost \$26.53
last month.

(See INFLATION, Page 2)

Budget Cuts Now Facing Real Fight

By CLIFF HAAS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Reagan, an easy
winner in "the first
skirmish" of the budget-
cutting battle, now faces the
real fight: getting his pro-
gram past majority
Democrats in the House.

That test is already begin-
ning, just a day after the
Senate voted 88-10 to endorse
Reagan's plan to force \$87
billion in budget cuts over
three years.

House Democrats are lan-
cing a counteroffensive aimed
at winning approval for an

alternative economic
package that attacks the
government "waste, fraud
and abuse" that Reagan cam-
paigning against as a
presidential candidate.

Rep. James R. Jones,
D-Okla., chairman of the
House Budget Committee,
was to announce a package
of proposals today to eliminate
waste and inefficiency, a
move that he says would save
the federal government \$10
billion over the next three
years.

So far, the legislative
(See BUDGET, Page 2)

In Polish Crisis

U.S. Concern 'Sparked'

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Reagan administration,
declaring that the Polish
crisis has become "far more
serious" in the last two days,
is actively preparing for the
possibility of Soviet military
intervention while accel-
erating economic aid to
Poland.

Pentagon analysts said
Thursday that new signs of
intensified military prepara-
tions along the Polish border
are sparking increased U.S.
concern that the Soviets
might use force to quell the
trouble communist country's
labor and political unrest.

At the same time, Vice
President George Bush an-
nounced that the United
States will send new food aid
to Poland and will consider
further economic assistance.

The Polish crisis appeared
to ease early this week when
the Solidarity union cancelled
a threatened general strike.

But this brought no relaxa-
tion of readiness among War-
saw Pact troops in and
around Poland. Maneuvers
continued and the Soviet
Communist Party newspaper
Pravda denounced what it
called "anti-socialist" ac-
tivities in Warsaw.

Defense Secretary Caspar
Weinberger said Thursday

that the Soviet Union had
taken military steps in the
previous 24-48 hours that
made the situation in Poland
"far more serious."

"We are taking...steps" in
case the Russians do move
against Poland, he told the
Senate Budget Committee.

The defense chief did not
describe the steps being
taken, but aides said he re-
ferred to consultations with
allies on possible political,
economic and diplomatic
responses — not military
preparations. Sources in the
U.S. military command
structure said no American

(See POLAND, Page 2)

update friday

Texas Senate Opposes State MX Location

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Senate went on record Thursday as opposing the location of any MX-missile sites in Texas.

A resolution by Sen. Bill Sarpalus, D-Hereford, calls on Congress to defeat any attempt by the Air Force to adopt a "split-base" system that would put MX missile sites in Texas and Oklahoma as well as Nevada and Utah. It was approved on voice vote and sent to the House.

Sarpalus said he had been assured by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, that he would read the resolution in Congress if it is approved by the Texas Legislature.

Public hearings on the split-base proposal bill by the Air Force April 14-21 in Austin, Amarillo, Lubbock and Dalhart.

Dog Finds Remains Of Decomposed Body

DENISON, Texas (AP) — The decomposed body of a young man has been found northwest of Denison after a neighborhood dog returned home with a wallet and a human hand, Grayson County authorities said.

Sheriff Jack Driscoll estimated the body — found Wednesday in a small clearing in an overgrown pasture north of the Katy Railroad yards — had been there at least a month. Residents of the area said the pasture is used by teenagers and young adults to park and drink beer at night.

Officers are trying to identify the dead man, and the best lead appears to be a 21-year-old Denison resident, Randy Hix, who has been missing

more than a month, Driscoll said. Driscoll refused to speculate on whether the death was caused by foul play.

"As sure as I've told you I'm positive foul play was involved, we would find he died of a heart attack. The body was found under abnormal circumstances. It had been out there for a while," said Driscoll.

Pat Sisemore told authorities found his dog, Lady, playing with a wallet about a week ago. Inside the wallet he found a drivers license belonging to Randy Hix of Denison. He said the dead man's hair closely resembles that of the man pictured on the drivers license.

An autopsy is scheduled at the Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas. Driscoll said he believes the lab can identify the corpse and determine the cause of death.

SMU Trustees

Honor Dallas Couple

DALLAS (AP) — Trustees at Southern Methodist University voted to name their new undergraduate course of study Dedman College, in honor of Nancy and Robert Dedman of Dallas.

It was the least they could do, they decided, after the Dedmans gave SMU \$25 million — the largest single gift ever given the university and one of the largest personal contributions in the history of U.S. higher education, school officials announced Thursday.

"As the old saying goes, 'You can't take it with you,' and we think it's fun to give our resources away now to see some of the fruits of our lifetime efforts while we're still alive to enjoy them," Dedman said.

"Our entire family has attended SMU. We believe that the university is the finest asset Dallas has and that it deserves our generous support."

The gift, ending the newly created undergraduate college, lifted SMU's \$153 million capital gifts campaign past the \$100 million mark, said president L. Donald Shields and Board of Trustees chairman Edwin L. Cox.

War Games Begin Along Texas Border

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — About 21,000 troops get a taste of desert warfare today as major war games begin along the Texas-New Mexico border.

The mock war, called Border Star '81, is one of four major exercises held this year by the United States Readiness Command, which is responsible for the preparedness of the nation's military.

The different sides in the war games began setting up communications networks Thursday. The actual shooting starts today and will continue through next week.

Most of the 21,000 troops involved are from nearby Fort Bliss and from Fort Polk, La., but units from all branches of the military will participate.

"This is what's called a free play exercise," said Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Beaudry. "We give them general missions and guidance and it's up to them to figure out the tactical maneuvers. We don't tell them where, when or anything like that."

The forces involved will include infantry, artillery, tanks and airplanes. Also utilized will be the Hawk ground-to-air missiles.

Beaudry was quick to point out that much of the war is on paper and that few of the exercises will involve live ammunition.

"Safety is paramount," Beaudry said. "You can't teach anybody anything if they're dead."

Weather

West Texas — High wind warning Panhandle today. Windy mid sections today with blowing dust South Plains. Wind diminishing and cooler tonight. Clear Saturday, cooler north and not so warm south. Highs near 70 far west to mid 80s southeast except low 80s Big Bend. Lows upper 30s north to low 50s extreme south. Highs Saturday mid 60s Panhandle to upper 80s Big Bend.



Safety Officer of Year

Jerry Johnson, left, congratulates Dean Butcher for being named Safety Officer of the Year by the Hereford Elks Lodge. Exalted Ruler Johnson presented the chief deputy with

a plaque and a \$50 beef certificate. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson cited Butcher for his "outstanding" work with the department since 1971.

Chief Deputy Butcher Named Elk's Safety Officer of Year

Dean Butcher, chief deputy of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, has been selected Public Safety Officer of the Year by the Hereford Elks Lodge.

Butcher was selected from a field of 12 officers who have been named safety officer of the month for the past year. This is the first public safety annual award presented by

the Hereford Elks.

"Deputy Butcher was chosen for this award based on his leadership and dedication to duty. He was instrumental in keeping things under control during last summer's labor problems, in helping solve a truck theft operation and in running a smooth operation at the sheriff's office," Jerry

Johnson, Exalted Ruler for the Elks, said.

County Sheriff Travis McPherson said Butcher has always done an outstanding job and "is dedicated and dependable. Butcher has worked for McPherson since 1971.

Butcher was presented a plaque and a \$50 beef certificate.

"This award and the monthly public safety award was initiated by the Hereford Elks Lodge to show their support for the men and women who provide services in the field of law enforcement and public safety," Johnson said.

Butcher, 40, and his wife, Betty Joyce, have three children.

Budget

momentum is with the president.

The package passed Thursday night by the Senate parallels Reagan's call for savings of \$2.3 billion this year, \$36.9 billion in 1982 and \$47.7 billion in 1983. Republicans hailed it as a historic change in government policy while Democrats called it a cruel attempt to save money by cutting aid for the needy.

The only Republican to oppose the measure was Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut.

Senate Democrats voting against the cuts included Alan Cranston of California, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Chris Dodd of Connecticut, Carl Levin of Michigan, Howard

Metzenbaum of Ohio, Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island.

"The first skirmish in the battle of the budget is over," Kennedy said. "But the debates of recent days are only the beginning of a battle for social and economic justice that will last throughout the present Congress."

Cranston said the Senate

from Page 1

package reflects "a political philosophy so far to the radical right that there is no reason for mainstream Democrats and moderate Republicans to embrace it — despite our common commitment to severe fiscal restraint."

And Eagleton said the administration's recommendations amounted to "scorched-earth budget proposals."

Election

Martin, an insurance salesman with Property Enterprises, has lived in Hereford since 1946. He served in various positions within the school system from 1946-55 and from 1959-78. He is a member of the Hereford Board of Realtors, and maintains membership in NEA and TSTA.

Self has been associated with Family Homes Real Estate here for four years. He is a former teacher, with 10 years experience in the Tulsa, Springlake-Earth, and Hereford school systems. He is presently a member of the board of Hereford Day Care, Inc., president of the Hereford Board of Realtors, and a member of the local chapter of Toastmasters International.

Simons, associated with Lone Star Agency in insurance sales, is former sales and sports director of KPAN radio station. He has been a resident of Hereford for nine years, and has served as a member of the Campfire and Kids, Inc. boards as well as the Deaf Smith County United Way, and as chairman of the sports committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Townsend has lived in Hereford for 10 years, and is employed with Garrison Seed Co. as a research agronomist. He is a member of a number of professional groups associated with the agronomy industry. He has worked with the Kids, Inc.

program here for a number of years as both a coach and umpire.

Walls has been a Hereford resident for seven years, and currently serves as a paramedic with Deaf Smith General Hospital. He taught fifth grade in the Lubbock school system from 1970-74 and taught sixth grade at Northwest Elementary School here for six years. He is presently the vice president of the PTO at Northwest Elementary and is past secretary of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Amendment number one for the city charter to be voted upon in Saturday's balloting, concerns "amending the city charter to permit use of joint procedures with other political subdivi-

from page 1

sions in the appraisal of properties and the assessment and collection of property taxes."

The amendment is aimed at eliminating any possible conflicts with state law for the city of Hereford to participate in the joint tax appraisal board.

The second amendment would change the city charter to "provide for appointment of a substitute Corporation Court judge by the City Commission." "It basically provides for a substitute city judge in the case of illness or other unusual circumstances. As it stands now, City Manager Dudley Bayne or Mayor Dowell have to fill in for judge JoEd Cupell when he is absent.

Effects

Although UMW miners produce less than half of the nation's coal, picketing is expected to reduce non-union coal output sharply, he said.

U.S. coal exports, which rose from 84.7 million tons in 1979 to 89.9 million tons in 1980, had been expected to

reach 97 million tons in 1981, according to the coal association.

"If it's a long strike you can knock that figure into a cocked hat," Kruppa said.

Electric power stations, which stockpiled coal in anticipation of a strike, have an

average 108-day supply on hand, according to Commerce Department figures. But scattered power shortages could occur after a month, Kruppa said.

While some utilities, such as the American Electric Power System which serves seven Midwestern and Appalachian states, have reserves for 140 days, some plants have less than half that amount. David Boonin, an economist with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, said Pennsylvania Power & Light, for example, has reserves for only 60 days.

Although some officials have predicted warm weather could soften the effects of a prolonged strike, Richard Newcomb, an economist at West Virginia University, noted that the biggest power demand usually comes in the summer because of air conditioning.

The biggest impact will be

from page 1

on Eastern coal states, where thousands of miners and workers in coal-related industries are left without paychecks. West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller estimated Thursday the strike would cost the state \$16 million and ordered a hiring freeze and spending cuts for state government.

Tom White of the American Association of American Railroads said coal accounts for about one-third of all freight hauled by U.S. railroads. Norfolk & Western Railway Co., which serves southern Appalachia, laid off 1,500 workers when this strike began. More than 7,000 N&W workers were laid off during the 1977 strike, White said.

The steel and coke industries, the second largest users of coal, have between 52 days and 61 days of reserves, according to federal figures, while other industries have an average 57-day coal supply.

"it's more than a privilege, it's a responsibility"



Bullets

and was ordered to remain in an institution for further sanity tests while a federal grand jury investigates the charges against him.

The FBI's tentative finding that the .22-caliber shots fired in Monday's assassination attempt were "devastator (exploding) bullets" raised further questions of whether Reagan was in graver danger than originally reported.

Despite reports from medical sources that doctors initially thought "they might lose" Reagan in the first moments after he arrived at the hospital because he was hemorrhaging internally, O'Leary denied Thursday that the president's life had been in danger.

While lab tests were being completed today, Young said "our seat-of-the-pants determination is that all six bullets were devastator bullets," which have an extra charge in a hollow tip designed to blow up on impact and cause massive damage.

Asked if he could rule out the possibility that the bullet

in the president's lung might have flown up as surgeons worked feverishly to remove it, Young replied: "I can't say that.... It could explode on the table."

Reagan, who walked around his hospital suite for exercise Thursday, told Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., "I found out it hurts to get shot."

Despite post-operative pain, O'Leary said Reagan's only painkiller was Tylenol No. 3, which contains codeine and is available only by prescription. He said the president was undergoing "coughing therapy" to clear his airways and was catching up on his sleep.

At the White House, there were signs that it was not entirely "business as usual," despite efforts of aides to portray it as such.

A package of relief measures for the automobile industry, originally slated to be unveiled this week, will not be announced until next week, said deputy White House press secretary Larry

Speakes.

And aides said Reagan had planned to announce formation of a task force on federalism — returning some federal functions to the states — during a speech Wednesday to the state legislature in Springfield, Ill. The trip was canceled.

Vice President George Bush continued to serve as the president's ceremonial proxy, directing a Cabinet meeting and greeting the foreign minister of Turkey.

Bush also met with Baker and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and announced dairy aid to Poland after a conference with Poland's deputy prime minister.

The other three men injured in the barrage of gunfire as Reagan left a Washington hotel Monday continued to make progress toward recovery.

Brady, the most severely wounded with a gunshot to his brain, was asked by his doctors how he was feeling and gave a thumbs-up and said, "Fine, fine."

A White House medical statement said Brady "appears clearer mentally," and was performing breathing exercises. O'Leary had said earlier that Brady was "a long ways from home" because of possible complications.

District of Columbia police officer Thomas Delahanty was in "serious but stable" condition following surgery late Thursday to remove a bullet in his neck. Doctors decided to perform the surgery after they were advised by the FBI that the bullet might be of the exploding type.

Timothy McCarthy, the Secret Service agent who was shot in the liver, was walking around his hospital room and was listed in good condition.

Reagan on Thursday received a large get-well card

from page 1

signed by several Republican congressmen, and quipped: "I hope that translates into votes."

Deputy Secretary of State William Clark sent him a large Mickey Mouse clock and Mrs. Reagan personally delivered a large floral arrangement in the shape of a horse with a jelly bean mane. The sender was not identified.

Raptor Leader

Dies at 34

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — J. Shawn Ogburn, who devoted much of his adult life to caring for injured birds of prey, died Monday of a brain tumor. He was 34.

Ogburn had served since 1975 as director of the Raptor Preservation Fund, a private, non-profit group that had taken in injured birds from as far away as New Mexico.

He moved to nearby Round Rock from Virginia in the early 1970s to attend the University of Texas and worked as a salesman for a medical supply firm to support his wife and child and to help finance the raptor fund.

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Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Gene Bligham Advertising Mgr.
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Hereford Native to Conduct Revival Services Here

Rev. J. Mike Ranspot, born and raised in Hereford, will be guest preacher for a revival at First Bible Baptist Church, 4th and Jackson, beginning Sunday and continuing through Friday, April 10.

Ranspot is pastor of Lincoln Baptist Church in Wichita, Kan. where he has served for three years. He said his greatest joy is bringing people to Christ, through the preaching of the word of God.

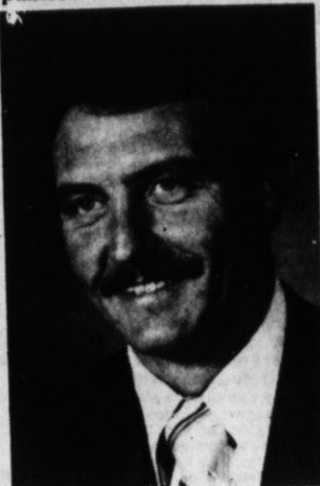
A graduate of Hereford High School in 1965, Ranspot surrendered to preach Sept. 14, 1975. He was licensed to

preach in 1977 by Fellowship Baptist Church and served as associate pastor and bus minister for two years at Fellowship Baptist Church in Liberal. Fellowship Baptist Church ordained him April 14, 1978.

He and his wife, Barbara, have three sons, Shawn, 14, Yancey, 12, and Patrick 9. Relatives of his residing in Hereford include his father, Pat Ranspot; his grandmother, Edna Jones; and three sisters, Patricia Vinton, Rita Simons and Omalee Lassiter.

Services for the revival will be held nightly at 7:30. Rev. Gordon Parsley, pastor, ex-

tends an invitation to the public.



REV. RANSPOP

Committee Finalizes Plans For Business History Pages

Each business in Deaf Smith County will be contacted to participate in the Project County History it was decided when the book com-

mittee met Wednesday with Judy Cotton, account executive of Craftsman Printers of Lubbock. Businesses will be en-

couraged to purchase special pages in the book, "The Land and Its People," in order to tell the history of that business.

The pages are available in three sizes and prices. The 1/4-page space with 350 words will cost \$60; the 1/2-page space with 750 words for \$100; and the full page with 1,500 words for \$200.

Old-time businesses should tell when their business came into existence, when they established here and what their contribution to the growth and development of the county has been. Some businesses should include family involvement covering more than one generation. Photos of early days or present time will be accepted.

New businesses should tell why they have chosen to go into business here and how they felt the development of the county in the past has provided them an opportunity for their success. They could also tell about their background before coming to the county. Photos will be accepted.

The book committee wants a business story rather than an advertisement. However, because of the exposure the book will receive, the story will have the same value of advertisement.

Don Hicks is the chairman of the group and Harold Close is the co-chairman. Those attending the meeting were Robert L. Thompson, Major Schroeter, Garth B. Thomas, Walter Seed, Andrew Kershner, Homer Garrison, Harold Close, Troyce Hanna and Kathryn Ruga.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent letter someone asked what to say to friends who have lost a child. You answered: Just say, "I'm sorry."

Actually, they can say more than that. I hope you will find room in your column for some specific "do's" and "don'ts" for people who want to help bereaved parents.

I am a chapter leader of one of the 224 chapters of Compassionate Friends, the organization you recommended. Thank you for telling the world about us.—Been There In Santa Monica, Calif.

DEAR MONICA: Here are the "do's" and "don'ts." I appreciate the opportunity to pass the word.

DO'S
Do say you are sorry about their pain and what happened to their child.
Do allow them to express the grief they are feeling.
Do allow them to talk as much as they want about the child they lost.
Do give special attention to the child's brothers and sisters, both at the funeral and in the months to come.
They, too, are hurt and confused and in need of attention—which their parents may not be able to give them.
Do reassure the parents that they did everything they

could, that the medical care their child received was the best, or whatever else you know to be true and positive.
DON'TS
Don't avoid the bereaved because you are uncomfortable. (Being avoided adds pain to an already intolerable experience.)
Don't say, "You ought to be feeling better by now," or anything that implies a judgment about their feelings.
Don't avoid mentioning the child's name for fear of reminding them of their loss. (They haven't forgotten it!)

Don't point out that at least they have other children. (Children are not interchangeable. One cannot replace another.)
Don't say, "You can always have another child." (Even if they wanted to and could, another child would not replace the child they lost.)
Don't make comments that suggest the care in the emergency room, hospital or wherever was inadequate. Parents are always plagued by feelings of doubt and guilt. Family and friends should be careful not to sow seeds of doubt.—Prepared by Lee Schmidt, Parent Bereavement Outreach, Santa Monica, Calif. (Provided by The Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 1347, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.) (Edited by Ann Landers.)



Ann Landers 'Do's and Don'ts'

Clean-Up Drive Set for May 1-9

Clean-Up Week of Hereford will be May 1-9 when the beautification committee of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce held an organizational meeting to get things started to help beautify Hereford. The meeting was held Thursday at noon at the Chamber of Commerce office with Leatrus Clark, chairman, presiding.

Mike Carr, executive vice president of the chamber, talked briefly to the group about Highway 60 and urged that efforts be continued to clean up that area. He added that a time period of several years would be involved before the proposed new highway would be complete.

He indicated that the tourism committee of the chamber of Commerce, headed by Jim Rowton, would brighten up signs on the outer edges of town as their contribution to a city wide clean

up drive. The committee discussed possibly having block chairmen to supervise the cleaning of individual areas.

Avis Blakey was appointed chairman of the clean up campaign. The committee decided to urge all residents to plant red petunias this spring. Mary Garrison, who previously served as beautification chairman, agreed to be chairman of this project and will be notifying residents and businesses where they can purchase the red petunias.

Members of the beautification committee include Shirley Robison, Bunny Anderson, Virginia Easley, Claudia Wilson, Peggy Wallace, Doris Umsted, Joan Milton and Sarah Hazelrigg.

Others are Patsy Patrick, Nell Rhoton, Gladys Merritt, Judy Williams, Teri Morgan, Brenda Kemp and Mmes. Clark, Blakey and Garrison.

P.O. Box 1975 436 N. Schley
Quality Answering Service
Hereford, Texas
JOYCE WALKER 364-5412

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Orland (Bud) Newell, 205 Ave. C., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a party held at the E.B. Black House.

The party was hosted by their son, Milton Newell, his wife and their children of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell were both born and raised in the Hereford area and attended Hereford schools. They mar-

ried April 18, 1931 at Tucumcari, N.M. Mr. Newell worked for Deaf Smith County for 25 years, retiring in 1976.

They are members of the First United Methodist Church, Lapidary Club and Senior Citizens.

Relatives and friends who attended the celebration represented Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Ozona, Little Rock, Ark., N.M. and Ruidosa, N.M.

L'Allegra Plant Sale

Scheduled for April 11

L'Allegra Study Club will have its third annual plant sale April 11 at Sugarland Mall from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The sale will feature a wide variety of plants including bedding plants, flowering plants and more than 100 hanging baskets. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a civic project.

Students Will Compete In Math-Science Bowl

Students from three Hereford schools will compete Saturday at Eastern New Mexico University's seventh annual Blue Key Math-Science Bowl at Portales.

Students from Stanton and La Plata junior highs and Hereford High School will compete with more than 270 students in seven levels of math and science.

Math-Science Bowl contests include biology one, biology two, junior high science, chemistry, composite science, math in grades seven and eight, math in grade nine, and math in grades 10 through 12. The contests will be conducted in double elimination.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place

teams in each event and all participants will be given certificates. The awards ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m. in room 104 of the College of Business.

Blue Key, a junior and senior men's honorary society, annually sponsors the Math-Science Bowl at Eastern.

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 55-65 and are not in a Bible study class, we invite you to join us for Bible study at First Baptist Church each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ground floor ADULT IV DEPARTMENT



ELECT Tom Simons Trustee

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Board of Education

★
I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE & SUPPORT

VOTE
Saturday April 4, 1981

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Tom Simons, 335 Stadium, Hereford

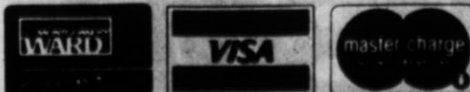
MONTGOMERY WARD TRUCKLOAD SALE

Montgomery Ward is kicking-off its month long Truckload Sale this Saturday and every appliance in the store is on sale.

Free merchandise certificates are being offered with the purchase of any major appliance.

Come on in and look around and treat yourself to the Hot Dogs and Cokes being given away all day Saturday.

114 E. Park Ave. 364-5801



James Self
CANDIDATE
for
TRUSTEE

H.I.S.D.
Board of Education
Your vote for me on Saturday, April 4th will be greatly appreciated.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Lee Umsted, 223 Cherokee

Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

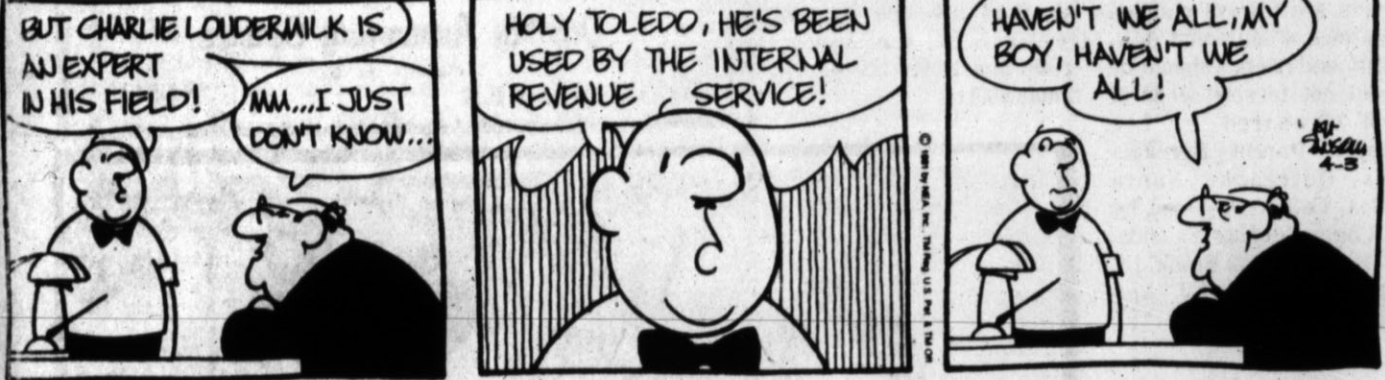


Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



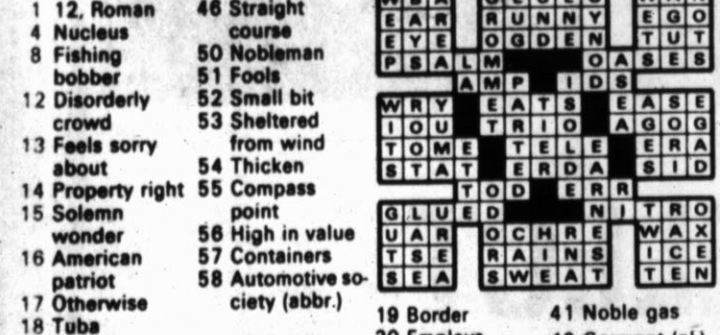
Eek & Meek by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS 11, 18, Roman 41 Noble gas

12, Roman 43 Accord

4 Nucleus 42 Straight course

8 Fishing 50 Nobleman

9 bobber 51 Fools

12 Disorderly 52 Small bit crowd

13 Feels sorry 53 Sheltered from wind

14 Property right 54 Thick compress point

15 Solemn wonder 58 High in value patriot

16 American 57 Containers

17 Otherwise 58 Automotive society (abbr.)

18 Tube DOWN

19 Border 20 Employs

21 Pie-o-egg 1 Christian holiday

22 Insect out 2 Hawkeyes State

23 Plant part 3 Wild goat

24 Hawaii instrument 4 Criminal

25 Status 5 Bizarre

26 Recent (prefix) 6 Horse's gear

27 Foulard 7 Curvy letter

28 Misplaces 8 Spikes

29 Dissenting vote 9 Petroleum derivatives

30 Piggyback 10 Remainder

31 Air (prefix) 11 Marrowbone

32 Ensign (abbr.)

33 19 Border

34 20 Employs

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36 22 Insect out

37 23 Plant part

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39 25 Status

40 26 Recent (prefix)

41 27 Foulard

42 28 Misplaces

43 29 Dissenting vote

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45 31 Air (prefix)

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62 48 34 20 Employs

63 49 35 21 Pie-o-egg

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6:00 (1) The Story

(2) News

(3) All in the Family

(4) Welcome Back Kottler

(5) Electric Company

(6) HBO Melissa Manchester in Concert

(7) NBC News

(8) M.A.S.H.

(9) Sanford and Son

(10) The Tacs

(11) The Mary Tyler Moore Show

(12) Happy Days Again

(13) Macneil/Lehrer Report

7:00 (1) In Touch

(2) The History Channel

(3) NBC News

(4) M.A.S.H.

(5) Sanford and Son

(6) The Tacs

(7) The Mary Tyler Moore Show

(8) Happy Days Again

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Texas Women's History Exhibit Opens May 9

The previously untold story of the impact of women on Texas history will be presented in a major museum exhibit opening in San Antonio at the Institute of Texan Cultures May 9.

Using rare photographs, costumes, paintings, documents and countless relics of the past, "Texas Women - A Celebration of History" will depict the achievements of women in the state's cultural, political, economic and community life.

The exhibit, the first of its kind in the nation, is a project of the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources and will tour the state for two years.

Some of the items to be displayed are the surgical tools of a turn-of-the-century female doctor; the gun used by outlaw Bonnie Parke; the branding iron of Henrietta King, owner of King Ranch; an evening coat worn by Carrie Marcus Neiman, co-founder of Neiman-Marcus; and the flight suit of a World War II woman pilot.

The workplace of a telephone operator of the 1900s has been recreated. Household tools from the past have been collected, including a clothes iron used by a slave. A ranchwoman's spurs and riding skirt, a 1910 schoolgirl's basketball uniform and a permanent wave machine from 1918 will also be on display.

Banners, ribbons, flyers

and documents will depict the extensive political activities of Texas temperance workers, suffragists and lobbyists.

A remarkable record of accomplishment has been uncovered in the two years of research for the exhibit. Texas women saved the Alamo, built bridges, invented products and ran multi-million dollar businesses. They were labor organizers, office holders, rock stars and rodeo queens.

Some of the individuals honored in the exhibit are:

-Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Beaumont, Olympic track medalist and champion golfer.

-Clara Driscoll, who spent \$25,000 buying adjacent property to save the Alamo from commercial exploitation in 1903.

-Katherine Stinson of San Antonio, one of the nation's first female pilots and the first woman stunt pilot and skywriter.

-Jane Y. McCallum, an Austin housewife and mother of five, who handled statewide publicity for woman's suffrage and led the "Petticoat Lobby" of the 1920s.

-Maud Fuller, an Austin churchwoman who founded the first national organizations for black Baptist youth and served as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the National Baptist Convention for forty years.

"Texas Women-A Celebration of History" will open with a gala reception at the Institute of Texan Cultures Saturday May 9 at 7 p.m. Information about reservations may be obtained by writing Texas Foundation for Women's Resources, P.O. Box 4800, Austin, Texas 78765.

The exhibit will be open to the public Sunday May 10 at 1 p.m.

After a four-month stay in San Antonio, the exhibit will open at the Hall of State in Dallas in October and later travel to Amarillo, Austin and Houston. The project has received major funding from the Texas Committee for the Humanities and from many corporate and private donors.

Adventurers Prepare For Art Festival

Members of the Wodi-Zon-Tejas Adventure Club are preparing for the annual Camp Fire Art Festival.

The members drew simple Indian symbols and made potato prints of them for the festival when they met recently at the Camp Fire Lodge.

Refreshments were served at the meeting by Wendy Connally. The group will meet again April 7 at the Community Center.

School Lunch Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS Breakfast

MONDAY - Cereal, ½ banana, ½ pint milk.
TUESDAY - Donut, applesauce, ½ pint milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hash browns, toast, juice, ½ pint chocolate milk.
THURSDAY - Waffles and syrup, bacon, juice, ½ pint milk.
FRIDAY - Hot biscuit, sausage patty, jelly and peanut butter, juice, ½ pint milk.

Lunch

MONDAY - Beanie Weenies, carrot sticks, cabbage-apple salad, buttered corn, cookie, cornbread, and ½ pint milk.
TUESDAY - Turkey enchiladas, lettuce and tomato salad, pinto beans, banana pudding, toast, ½ pint milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cheese pizza, mini corn on cob, creamy cole slaw, applesauce, oatmeal cookie, bread, ½ pint milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, fried potatoes, gelatin with fruit, no bake cookie, bun, ½ pint milk.
FRIDAY - Half pimento cheese and half chicken salad sandwich, vegetable soup, potato chips, celery sticks, wonder bar, bread, ½ pint milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY - Corndogs, blackeyed peas, cabbage and apple salad, cookies and milk.
TUESDAY - Turkey with dressing, peas, jello and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Ranchstyle beans, spinach, tossed salad, cornbread, applesauce and milk.
THURSDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles, tator tots, lemon fluff and milk.
FRIDAY - Macaroni with cheese, green beans, tossed salad, brownies and milk.

Friday Club Will Dance Tonight

The Friday Night Square Dance Club will meet tonight at the Community Center at 8 p.m.

Sammy Parsley will call for the dance and all area dancers are invited to attend. A business meeting will be held after the dance.

The club meets the first, third and fifth Friday of the month at the Community Center.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Richard Drager, Ella E. Caudie, Stella Mae Flowers, Clara Belle Fry, Bob Fotheringham, A. Preston Gee, Jake Gregory, William Griffin, Willie Houston, Ethel L. Jordan.

Robert E. Lance, Arvella Lauderback, Barbara Logan, Della Mercer, Lester Mullins,

Carl McCaslin, Eva McCormick, Onelas Neal, Esmeralda Ramirez, Ann Sherman.

Ann Sessions, Edna Thompson, Rhoda Vaughn, Ramona Ward, Inf. Boy Ward, Ray Wilhelm, Mela Torres, Edna Castro, Inf. Boy Castro.

Company Declares Quarterly Dividend

The Board of Directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend on the company's common stock of seventy-five cents (\$.75) per share, payable June 1, 1981, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 11, 1981.

As previously announced a three-for-one split of the common stock will be presented for stockholder approval at the company's annual

meeting to be held in Chicago on April 28, 1981. If approved, the stock split will apply to holders of the common stock at the close of business on May 11, 1981. The quarterly dividend of seventy-five cents per share will be paid on the pre-split shares.

Oliveira's father used his carpentry skills to make a violin for his son. Now Oliveira plays a 1730

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan Associate OPTOMETRISTS
 335 Miles
 Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
 Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Cancer in 1981

In 1981 about 805,000 people will be diagnosed as having cancer and around 268,000 of these patients will be alive at least five years after treatment.

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN
Family Style Meals

Prices Effective Thru Sunday, April 5, 1981

TACKLE BOX
 8 Pieces Of English Battered White Fish Deep Fried To A Golden Brown. Feeds Two Or Three **\$2.79**

TREASURE CHEST
 12 Pieces Of English Battered White Fish Deep Fried To A Golden Brown. Enough To Feed A Family Of Five **\$3.99**

Tasty Dinners... For You! at Furr's!

CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN
 9 PIECE BUCKET... **\$4.19**
 15 PIECE BUCKET... **\$6.39**
 21 PIECE BUCKET... **\$8.49**

13th & Ave. B In Hereford

FREE 1/2 Pint Salad
 Valuable Coupon With Coupon and Purchase of Any of the Above Chicken Specials Expires Sunday, April 5, 1981

JOHNSON'S VEGA GREENHOUSE & GIFT SHOP

Open Weekdays 9 to 6
 Sat. 10 to 5 - Sun. 2 to 5
 Visit our greenhouse and pick out your own plants.

46 varieties of bedding plants
 Everything from Ageratum to Zinnas including ...
 14 Varieties of Petunias
 14 Varieties of Vegetable Plants

All Bedding Plants 20" ea or 6 for \$1
 4" Geraniums Pecan Trees \$9.99
 \$1.99 or 12 for \$20 While They Last
 3" Garden mums & 4" Asparagus Plants

S. Hwy 385 & I-40 at Vega, Texas
 Phone 267-2244
 Wholesale & Retail
 Quality Plants at Reasonable Prices

Russian Victory Made Violinist a Celebrity

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) - Elmar Oliveira no longer has to support himself by playing backup music for Coca-Cola commercials, Broadway plays or West Coast singers.

In 1978, Oliveira took his violin to Moscow and won the Tchaikovsky International Competition, the first American violinist to break the Russian hold on the coveted Tchaikovsky Medal.

The feat made him a celebrity in the world of classical music. He now plays 100 concerts a year as a soloist with the best orchestras around the world. Composers write concertos just for him.

"It has provided me with the opportunity to play with a lot more major orchestras. It has opened a career for me in Europe. And it has made me a big box-office draw," said Oliveira, 31, in a recent interview.

Stradivarius. The rare instrument can cause travel problems, Oliveira said.

"I've had some fantastic arguments with airline people about putting my instrument in their baggage section, but when I tell them it is worth the tail end of their plane they come around."

As it did in his own boyhood, Oliveira says, music appreciation begins at home. But the violinist is outspoken in his criticism of music commonly available today. He said most of today's young parents were brought up on rock music and cannot pass on an appreciation of classical music to their children.

"I think a lot of people think classical music is too serious, too difficult to understand, and rock is simple," he said.

Oliveira said he is concerned that President Reagan's

budget cuts will hurt classical music.

"I am not the kind of person to say rock music is all garbage, but unfortunately the great percentage of it is," he said. "I can count on my fingers the number of groups that have anything new or valid to say."

"In this country, rock music is appreciated totally out of habit, certainly not for what is entering through the ears. The worst example is disco. It all sounds the same."

Reagan is, Oliveira believes, "cutting things I think he has no understanding of. For him to expect the major and the smaller orchestras of the country to survive on private funding is totally unrealistic."

But Oliveira also predicts a brighter American future for his brand of music.

Hispanic May Become Mayor of Major City

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - With an array of backers ranging from wealthy Anglos to Mexican-American laborers, Henry Cisneros stands an excellent chance of becoming the first Hispanic mayor of a major city in Saturday's municipal election.

Cisneros, one of five children of a civil service worker reared on the west side's "Little Mexico" area, and John Steen, a wealthy insurance man, already have spent a record amount of money as the two leading contenders to become mayor of the nation's ninth-largest city.

The professorial-looking Cisneros, 33, has been planning this bid for mayor since he became a city councilman six years ago.

He was educated at Texas A&M, Harvard and MIT and has managed to assemble a diverse collection of political supporters previously unseen in this historic city.

His backers include such divergent personalities as Juan Suarez, head of the local AFL-CIO Central Labor Council, and B.J. "Red" McCombs, a wealthy automobile dealer.

His wide constituency prompted early forecasts that he would trounce Steen by at least 3-to-1 and might even avoid a runoff in becoming San Antonio's first Spanish-surnamed mayor since Juan Seguín, before the Texas Revolution.

But the 59-year-old, silver-haired Steen's pollsters contend his well-financed media blitz has cut so deeply into Cisneros' lead that the contest is an even terms in these final days of the campaign.

Cisneros and Steen, also a city councilman, are far ahead of the other six candidates in the at-large mayor's race, although Dr. Jose San Martin III might gather enough votes to send Steen and Cisneros into a runoff.

Martin is the son of a city councilman and Cisneros aides contend his true intention is to siphon Hispanic votes from Cisneros and throw the election to Steen.

In the latest financial reports filed this week with the city clerk, Steen had outspent Cisneros by \$225,517 to \$182,908, and the total \$397,517 was more than retiring Mayor Lila Cockrell and her chief opponent spent during

the entire 1979 campaign. The Cisneros-Steen expenditures were expected to top \$500,000 before the campaign ends.

Steen's heavy media campaign has portrayed him as "A leader you can count on! A man you can trust!", while presenting Cisneros as an unreliable person who flips-flops on issues as dictated by political expediency.

Cisneros has countered that Bailey, Deardourff and Associates of Washington, D.C., the public relations firm doing Steen's publicity, was brought to town to do a "hatchet job" on Cisneros.

Steen admits he sought contributions from some of the wealthy men his advertising has termed "power brokers" after they decided to back Cisneros.

Steen argues that Cisneros' council votes contributed to an \$18 million deficit facing the city while he (Steen) voted against tax increases.

Steen also has tried to capitalize on Cisneros' apparent fence-straddling between the city's Anglo establishment and the Hispanic population, which topped 50 percent for the first time in the 1980 census.

During his 1977-78 city council term, when single-member districts gave minorities control of the city council for the first time,

Cisneros became the swing vote between interests of the south side of town and the more affluent north side. During that period, he often was criticized by both sides.


Four years ago, Cisneros revealed he had a detailed plan for his career which included serving three terms as mayor before moving on to higher office, possibly lieutenant governor or appointment to a high federal post. But he has downplayed those ambitions during the current campaign, saying he wants nothing more than to help San Antonio become a great San Belt city by importing industry and jobs.

"You can either look to the future or look at the short run," Cisneros said. "Steen's campaign is an appeal to doom and gloom, a crisis mentality. I try to be more positive. We have a city that has great potential."

Steen, native of tiny Yoakum who moved here at age eight, stumped for living within the city's means and scrapping non-essential programs that would add to the tax burden.

Steen boasts of his pet project, the Good Neighbor Program, in which block campaigns organize their neighbors to watch for suspicious persons.

Happy 23rd Birthday Lisa Paloma Outlaws



Fantastic Fred's Local Gossip has it - we're closing shop. Not TRUE!

We've simply closed our doors to keep out the West Texas Wind.

Come by & see us.
 609-D Park Ave. 364-7861



"GROWING"

Brienne, Bethany and Brian Townsend
 Your children or ours, they are our joy, future and our responsibility.

One of the most important tasks facing us is preparing children to meet their future - to become capable, productive citizens in their community.

It is a job for all of us. Families, schools, churches & organizations each make a vital contribution.

You have an important contribution to make Saturday, April 4, at the election polls. Please vote. We would appreciate your vote and the opportunity to represent you on the HISD school board.

ELECT Bill Townsend ELECT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Bill & Barbara Townsend

Tigua Indian Tribe Members Fighting for Land

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Twenty years ago, anthropologists thought the Tigua Indian Tribe was extinct. Tribe members were so embarrassed by their poverty to argue.

Now, they're fighting for their pride and for what they believe is their just due — 36 square miles of land within the city limits of El Paso.

Three hundred years ago, the tribe settled an area just east of what is now downtown El Paso.

Today, the Tiguas are launching an intensive effort to convince Congress to compensate them for what they claim is their land.

"What we're asking for is a reasonable amount of money to set up a trust fund to address the problems that these people have been burdened with as a result of the land be-

ing taken away," said Ray Apodaca, tribal superintendent.

El Paso lawyer Tom Diamond is preparing congressional bills for the Tiguas. The so-called "reference bills" would order the federal Court of Claims to determine if the tribe has a right to the land and, if so, how they should be compensated for it.

"They're either going to have to settle with us or we're going to file for possession of the land," Diamond said. "If we wanted to get nasty about it, we could go to court and try to get the whole thing," Apodaca said. "But we don't want to tie up the state of Texas or any individual in the courts. It's totally unrealistic to say we want the land back."

Diamond says he believes the chances for success in the claim are good, despite the lack of a formal document showing the Tiguas were given land by the federal government.

Diamond's office is filled with large filing cabinets containing historical documents on the Tiguas and mounds of papers and files on the tribe. He has several accounts that indicate the land was given to the Indians by Spaniards who originally settled in the area. It's those accounts on which much of the Indians' case rests.

The Tiguas (pronounced tee-wah) came with the Spaniards from New Mexico as the conquistadors were fleeing the great Pueblo Revolt of 1680, which Diamond calls "the first American Revolution."

The tribe migrated to the Ysleta area near El Paso and established farms along the Rio Grande.

Other Pueblo tribes virtually disowned the Tiguas because they did not fight the Spaniards in the revolt. The bad blood between the tribes still exists and the Tiguas have been denied membership in the Pueblo Conference.

When President Lincoln granted lands to Indian tribes in the 1860s, Texas was a part of the Confederacy and the Tiguas were omitted. In 1871, the Texas Legislature allowed the local government to give public lands to settlers and Anglo settlers forced the tribe off the land.

The tribe virtually settled into oblivion, mixing into the large Mexican-American population in the area.

Armando Ortiz, lieutenant governor of the tribe, said he and other Indians often found it better to disclaim their Indian heritage.

"There were times when I denied being an Indian," he said. "Even to the Mexican-Americans, we were third-class citizens."

The tribe slipped into extreme poverty, living in crumbling adobe houses with no running water and no utilities.

Indian children dropped out of school to work in cotton fields or because they were embarrassed because they had no shoes. In 1962, the average Tigua had three years of formal education.

That year, Diamond learned there were Indians in El Paso. A local newsman encouraged the rotund, energetic attorney to aid the Tiguas, who faced foreclosure on their homes for failure to pay city taxes.

Anthropologists believe then that the Tigua were an extinct tribe.

Diamond said he told one such anthropologist, "If they're extinct, they sure don't know it."

TDC is Seeking to Do Away With Prison Approval Board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections officials are looking for a way to abolish the three-member board, chaired by Gov. Bill Clements, that decides where the state will build prisons, The Associated Press has learned.

Doing away with the Prison Approval Board would give the Board of Corrections the power to buy prison land. TDC hopes to get money to buy two new prison sites in 1982 and 1983.

TDC lawyer John Mathis, at the request of Assistant Director Jack Kyle, prepared a list of five riders that could be tacked onto the appropriation bill. Any of the five would kill the three-member Approval Board.

That board includes the governor, the general land commissioner and the chairman of the Board of Corrections. An attempt to buy Starr County land last year for a new prison was stymied when area residents complained to the Approval Board.

A Feb. 12 "interoffice communication", obtained by The Associated Press, said Kyle asked Mathis for the riders. Mathis' letter said Kyle was looking for ways to "streamline" the site selection process.

The lawyer said the Approval Board system might be vulnerable to constitutional attack because it gives the governor a "continuing substantive veto" over prison money. The governor can veto prison appropriations approved by the Legislature, and he gets a second shot when the Board of Corrections asks for permission to buy a specific site.

Mathis offered five riders abolishing the Approval Board. He recommended one giving the Board of Corrections the power to buy land, but requiring an appraisal from the General Land Office.

"The rider also will legislatively recognize a mode of acquisition other than purchase, to-wit, the exercise of the power of eminent domain," Mathis said in his comment.

All state agencies have the right to condemn private land and buy it. Mathis suggested TDC should include it in a rider.

The lawyer also listed riders which would: give the Board of Corrections "sole authority" over land purchases or require a General Land Office appraisal and governor's "finding of fact" that the land is needed.

Any scheme involving the governor might be unconstitutional, Mathis said.

"Any such involvement of the governor in this process invites litigation and, pending a successful outcome of the present Grimes County litigation, may be vulnerable to attack," Mathis' letter said.

The Grimes County litigation is a suit filed by Navasota-area residents

fighting the planned purchase of 5,968 acres for a new prison. The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here ruled on March 25 that the Approval Board system is constitutional. The Grimes County residents will appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

Kyle said TDC wants the same land-buying power enjoyed by other state agencies, which don't have to present their case to a board headed by the governor. The Approval Board is not needed, he said.

"The land commissioner is already in position and is required to furnish an evaluation on any property considered by the department. He already can say the land is worth it or it is not worth it. That's his job," Kyle said.

"We are trying to get the best and smoothest way it can work," he said.

General Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said he would not be sorry to see the Approval Board go out of business.

"When I ran for office I thought of a lot of things I wanted to do. It never occurred to me I would be a member of an approval board for prison sites," Armstrong said. "That was something the Legislature thought up."

He said he his role on the board is to evaluate land, not make policy decisions on where prisons should be built.

Armstrong said he'd miss his seat on the board like he'd miss a sensitively located boil that would make it difficult for him to sit on any board.

Kyle said the plan envisioned by TDC would include public hearings before the Board of Corrections. Those hearings are now held by the Approval Board after the Board of Corrections recommends a land purchase.

He said recent land-buy problems are not the "main reason" for trying to get rid of the Approval Board, but "I can't tell you that it doesn't," have anything to do with the problems.

"It probably would have gone smoother" without the Approval Board, said Kyle.

TDC hopes to have money to buy two new prison sites in the coming biennium. Previous attempts to buy land for the overcrowded system — which faces a court order to cut crowding — have been frustrated by local opposition.

Kyle said the site selection process would begin anew when TDC has the money for land purchases. However, he said the process might begin with another look at several sites considered last year before the Grimes County land was picked.

"We have never discarded any sites that have been suggested to us," he said. "What we would do is go back through our files for those places that had been suggested to us and update the information."

Travel vouchers obtained by The Associated Press give an indication of which of the not-picked sites received serious consideration.

Kyle and other TDC officials visited sites near Eagle Pass, Clarksville, Cotulla, Longview and Pearsall in 1980 before settling on the Grimes County site.

Kyle said some of the sites might not now be available. Others were passed over because they were not suitable for agriculture.

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IT'S NOT WHAT YOU HEAR BUT HOW YOU LISTEN!

Jesus' apostles asked Him what the story (of the sower) meant. He replied, "God has granted you to know the meaning of these parables, for they tell a great deal about the Kingdom of God. But these crowds hear the words and do not understand, just as the ancient prophets predicted."

"This is its meaning; the seed is God's message to men. The hard path where some seed fell represents the hard hearts of those who hear the words of God, but then the devil comes and steals the words away and prevents people from believing and being saved."

"The stony ground represents those who enjoy listening to sermons, but somehow the message never really gets through to them and doesn't take root and grow. They know the message is true, and sort of believe for awhile; but when the hot winds of persecution blow, they lose interest."

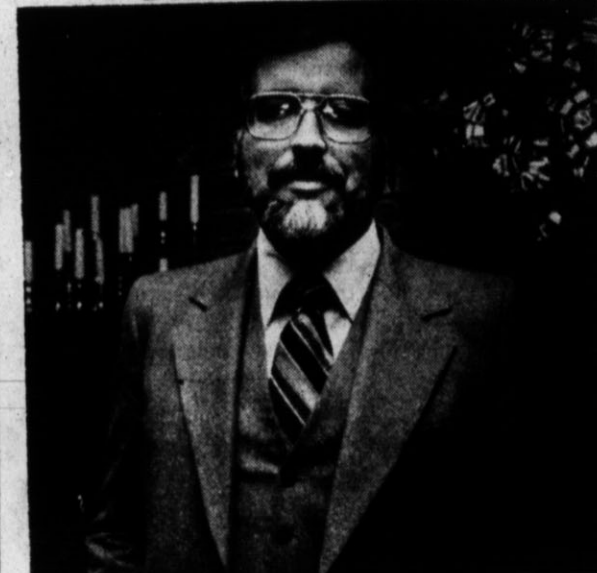
"The seed among the thorns represents those who listen and believe God's words but whose faith afterwards is choked out by worry and riches and the responsibilities and pleasures of life. And so they are never able to help anyone else to believe the Good News."

"But the good soil represents honest, good-hearted people. They listen to God's words and cling to them and steadily spread them to others who also soon believe."

(Another time He asked,) "Who ever heard of someone lighting a lamp and then covering it up to keep it from shining? No, lamps are mounted in the open where they can be seen. This illustrates the fact that someday everything shall be brought to light and made plain to all."

"So be careful how you listen; for whoever has, to him shall be given more; and whoever does not have, even what he thinks he has shall be taken away from him."
Luke 8:9-18

Elect R.C. Hoelscher
Trustee to Hereford ISD
Board of Education



Your vote would be appreciated
Saturday, April 4th
Pol. Adv. paid for by
R.C. Hoelscher, 103 Pecan

Redistricting Group to Meet

AUSTIN -- The Senate redistricting Committee will hold outreach meetings in Tyler and Lubbock April 2 and 3 to hear citizen and community input on redistricting plans for state senate and congressional plans.

The subcommittee is charged by the Senate with gathering information from around the state in preparation for the drawing of a redistricting plan or plans to present to the full senate sitting as a committee of the whole, chaired by Senator H. Pati Santiasteban.

Subcommittee chairman, Senator Jack Ogg said individuals, civic or political organizations and public officials are urged to attend the meetings to offer their input in the formulation of the plan plans.

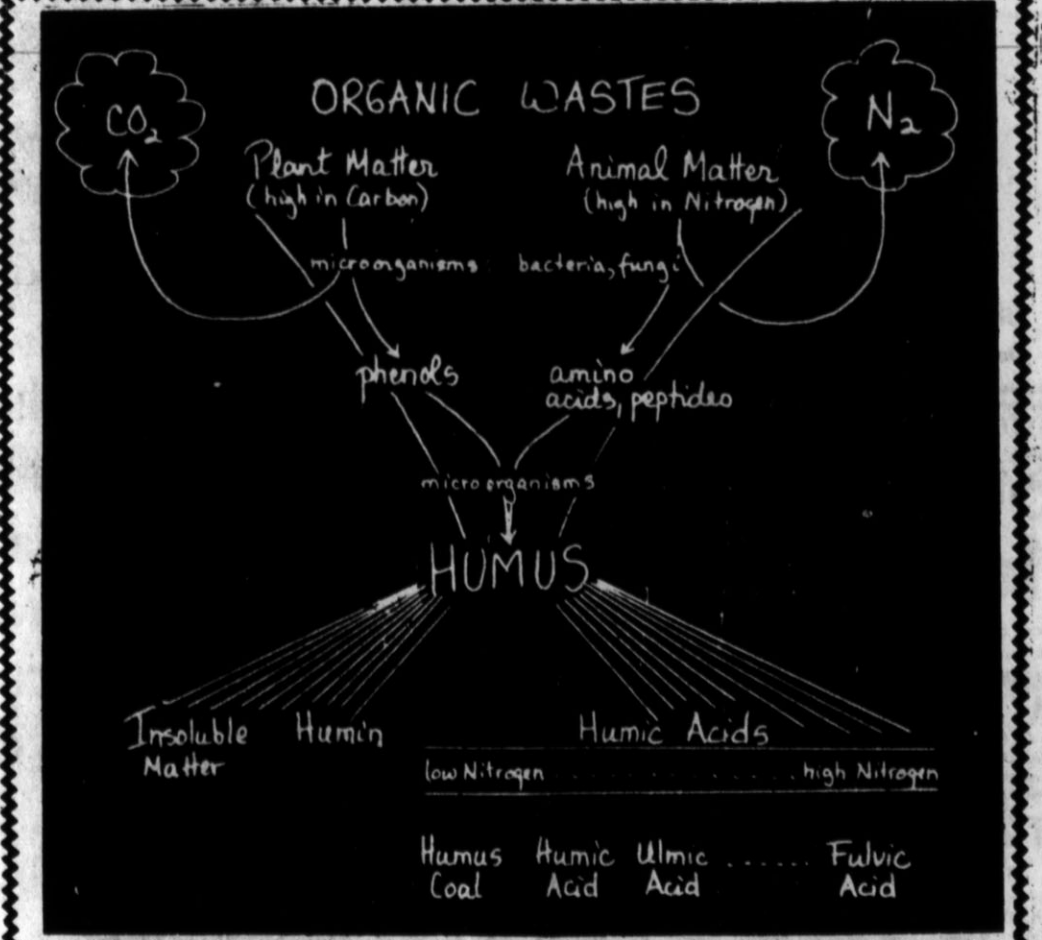
The Tyler hearings will be held at the Smith County Courthouse at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 2. Hearings in Lubbock will follow on Friday, April 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

The subcommittee will contact those individuals, government civic and political groups who have expressed an interest in the matter.

"The subcommittee invites anyone to appear and offer testimony," Senator Ogg said. "The emphasis will be, of course, on the redistricting of the state senate and congressional districts."

The subcommittee will hear preliminary testimony and then divide into two designated panels, chaired by Senator Peyton McKnight and Senator W.E. "Pete" Snelson, to hear further testimony. Senator McKnight chairs the committee charged with hearing congressional testimony, Senator Snelson's committee will hear testimony regarding the

redistricting of the state senate.



DOES THIS CONFUSE ANYONE?

It's very simple. It's explaining how the crop residues - or raw manure applied to your field for that matter - largely escapes to the air - EVAPORATES! Now in compost the humus is concentrated. The humus gives your soil structure - meaning less tillage needed and better water efficiency. And did you know the value of the N&P in our compost gives you free humus. Get the facts.

Compost Corp. Hereford Plant
at Sugarland Feed Lot
Joe White Mobile 364-4741 Night 364-7092
Jigger Rowland 364-0889

Texas Migrant Council

Head start

Open House

The general public is cordially invited to tour the new facilities of the Texas Migrant Council, located at the San Jose Mission, Labor Camp,

Sunday, April 5,
3-5 p.m.

Everyone is Welcome!!!

76ers Eliminate Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers' playoff experience, and Indiana's lack of it, helped end the Pacers' first-ever appearance in the National Basketball Association playoffs with a two-game 76ers sweep.

Philadelphia's Julius Erving had a game-high 23 points as the 76ers advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals against Milwaukee with a 96-85 victory over Indiana Thursday night. The Bucks-76ers series will open Sunday in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia led all the way against Indiana, turning back the Pacers' attempts to rally in the second half.

"We got up on them, they challenged us, but we had enough to reach back," said Erving. "Our playoff experience helped us."

The victory gave Philadelphia an 8-0 record against the Pacers this season — six of the victories coming in the regular season and two in the playoffs.

"Playoff experience might have been the difference," agreed Indiana Coach Jack McKinney, who guided the Pacers to their first winning season and first playoff berth since the team joined the NBA in 1976. "We did make a lot of costly errors and we missed a lot of nice shots."

The Pacers shot just 38 percent from the field, making 35 of 91 shots.

"We were right there in the game," said Indiana guard Johnny Davis, who topped the Pacers with 21 points. "But we made a few mistakes in the fourth quarter that enabled them to build the lead back. From then on it was an uphill struggle."

Indiana, which trailed 52-41 at halftime, closed to within three points, 68-65, with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter. Darryl Dawkins then scored the final points of the period on a layup to start a 9-0 Philadelphia spurt. Dawkins also got the final basket of the surge to give the 76ers a 77-65 advantage with 10:29 remaining.

For the second consecutive game, the 76ers got double-figure scoring from two reserves. Forward Bobby Jones contributed 14 points and guard Andrew Toney 10 to Philadelphia's total.

For Indiana, rookie Louis Orr came off the bench to score 16 points.

The other three mini-series resume tonight with New York at Chicago, Los Angeles at Houston and Portland at Kansas City. All three home teams are trying to wrap up their series.

Philadelphia's 76ers

HWBA Names New Officers

New officers for the coming year were elected when the Hereford Women's Bowling Association recently held its annual meeting.

They include Eleanor Hudspeth, president; Mary Gilster, vice president; Jean Watts, secretary; Helen Artt, treasurer; Toni Jones, sargent of arms; and Alice Lueb, LaJuan Fowler, Joyce Walker, Dolores Nichols and Pat Stevens, directors.

Trophies and prize money were presented to winners of the annual tournament.

SPORTS

Kratzert, Haas Lead Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Bill Kratzert and Jay Haas shared the lead in the \$300,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament when today's second round began, but it was understandable if they were casting anxious glances over their shoulders.

For there, only a single stroke off the pace, loomed the formidable figure of Lee Trevino.

Only an 18th hole lapse — following a string of five consecutive birdies — kept Trevino away from a tie for the first round lead, set at 68 by Haas and Kratzert.

"I'm starting to strike the ball pretty well again," said Trevino, who rewarded his big gallery with that exciting burst of birdies coming home

Thursday on the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

And, said Trevino, who shot a 3-under-par 69 in the warm, sunny weather, he may have something else going for him.

"I like this golf course," he said. "It's a U.S. Open-type course. They could play the Open here. But if they ever let the rough grow up, it'd take two weeks to finish it."

He was tied with George Burns, Larry Nelson, Leonard Thompson, Doug Black and rookie Tim Norris.

Lanny Wadkins topped a big group at 70. Tom Weiskopf, needing a victory here to qualify for next week's Masters, shot a 71. Defending champion Craig Stadler was another stroke back at 72.

UTEP Favored In Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Suleiman Nyambui, the tireless Kenyan who anchors Texas-El Paso's prize-winning relay teams, already has six Texas Relays watches for running on the Miners' first-place outfits and stands a chance to add three more in the two-day outdoor track and field extravaganza beginning today.

The 28-year-old Nyambui, a junior, will carry the final baton for the Miners in the 6,400 meter relay, the 3,200-meter relay and the distance medley relay.

UTEP, the defending champion in each event, will be heavily favored to increase Nyambui's watch collection. However, the most crowd pleasing relays should be the 400-meter relay and the university 1,600-meter relay.

Defending 400-meter relay champion Texas A&M has a season's best of 39.8 seconds but Houston could contend should sophomore sensation Carl Lewis choose to run.

Florida State with Bobby Butler and Walter McCoy back from a team that placed third in the 1980 NCAA should also contend.

The Aggies were the defending champions in the 1,600-meter relay with James Washington and Leslie Kerr returning from last year's first place team.

The 54th Texas Relays could also produce some thrills for fans who enjoy the sweaty laborers out in the field such as Southern Methodist's Michael Carter in the shot put and world indoor record holder Lewis in the long jump.

Rangers Beat Braves

Pirates Eye 1st, 2nd Base Jobs

By The Associated Press — While the Pittsburgh Pirates try to figure out whether their opening-day first baseman will be Jason Thompson or Jim Spencer, they'll get a chance to look at their new second baseman, Dale Berra.

Berra, a utility infielder who has played predominantly at shortstop and third base, announced at second Thursday after Phil Garner, bothered by a sore right shoulder for much of the past two seasons, underwent surgery to repair a torn rim around the socket area.

Berra has no qualms about playing second base despite his lack of experience. "I'm going out there and be aggressive," he said. "I've played second base twice in my life — yesterday and today. But the job doesn't scare me."

The Pirates, who expect their longtime first baseman, Willie Stargell, to be sidelined opening day as well with a knee injury, got all the power they needed Thursday from another first baseman, John Milner.

He followed Tim Foli's first-inning double with a two-run homer off Nino Espinosa to beat Philadelphia 2-1 in their exhibition game. The Phils scored off John Candelaria in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Gary Matthews and Keith Moreland.

Willie Upshaw's two homers, including a two-run

shot in the 10th inning, carried Toronto past the Chicago White Sox 11-9. Reserve outfielder Heity Cruz of the Chicago Cubs also hit two homers, driving in five runs in a 14-6 romp over San Diego.

Reid Nichols, trying to take away Rick Miller's job as Boston's center fielder, hit a two-run homer in Boston's 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The California Angels got homers from Bobby Clark, Fred Lynn, Don Baylor and Juan Beniquez to outsing Cleveland 9-8. Bo Diaz slammed a pair of two-run homers for the Indians.

Buddy Bell had two doubles, a triple and two runs batted in to lead Texas past Atlanta 5-3. Jim Wohlford's pinch-triple in the eighth inning gave San Francisco its 9-7 squeaker over Milwaukee.

Former Oriole Lee May's homer was one of 10 hits and seven runs off Steve Stone as Kansas City battered Baltimore 8-2. The New York Mets scored three unearned runs in the ninth, compliments of three Cincinnati errors, two by left fielder George Foster and beat the Reds 5-4.

Greg Johnston drove in Minnesota's tie-breaking run in the eighth to defeat St. Louis 6-4. Lou Whitaker's single in the ninth provided the Tigers with their 4-3 victory over Montreal. A windstorm knocked out Oakland's game against Seattle in Tempe, Ariz.

Van Hoose Leads Colgate

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Myra Van Hoose, who had a most unpredictable opening round in the \$250,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament, predicts more of the same.

"I'm an unpredictable golfer," Van Hoose said Thursday after her sparkling 6-under-par 66 gave her a 3-stroke lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's richest tournament. "I'll just try to keep it going."

Rookie of the Year in 1980, carded nine birdies — one short of the women's tour record — and three bogeys en route to the best round of her life. And she did it in chilly winds, gusting to 40 mph, during her first round ever over the 6,242-yard, par 36-36-72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

Four players — Judy Rankin, Jan Stephenson, Penny Pulz and Barbara Moxness — had first-round

69s to tie for second place heading into today's second round of the 72-hole event. Sally Little, Sandra Palmer and Carolyn Hill were another stroke back at 70, while Nancy Lopez-Melton, Jane Blalock and Vicki Fergon carded opening 71s.

Defending champion Donna Caponi settled for a 74, as did 1981 LPGA earnings leader Pat Bradley. JoAnne Carner, one of the favorites in the tournament, had a 73.



Bowling Winners

Doubles event winners in the HWBA annual tourney were, left to right: Laurel Horton and Marilyn Bell (Class B), Vi Moore and Faye McGee (Class C), and Alice Lueb and Elizabeth Warren (not pictured), Class A. Mrs. Lueb was also the All-Events winners in Class A; Mary Gilster was the winner in Class B, and Mrs. McGee the winner in Class C.



The champion team in the women's annual tourney was the Okies No. 1. The team was composed of Jan Coulter, Glenda Hansen, Linda Block and Jenny Cassells.



Singles event winners for the tourney were Toni Jones (Class C), Sheree Rampley (Class B), and Lois Hillwig (Class A).

ANNOUNCING J.L. MARKHAM Veterinarian West Hwy 60 & Holly Sugar Road Office - 364-2391 Home - 364-6515

Harry L. Everett, D.D.S. Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Orthodontics at 1201 Cleveland, Frisco, Texas. By Appointment 247-3880



ELECT DON T. MARTIN

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

TO THE H.I.S.D.

Board of Education

- I. Qualifications:
 - Over 30 years experience in the field of education, serving as classroom teacher, coach, counselor and school administrator
 - Over 15 years as business man
 - II. Has the time and will put forth the effort as a member of the board to provide all Hereford ISD:
 - Children with the best possible opportunities to gain knowledge and wisdom
 - Teachers and school personnel with adequate physical facilities, teaching materials, and pleasant working conditions
 - Citizens with a quality educational system that will be highly acceptable
- Pol. Adv. Paid For By Don T. Martin, 204 Northwest Drive, from funds contributed by friends to his candidacy.

GRAND OPENING Saturday April 4

Accessories For Pickups
PICKUP CORNER While Quantities Last Sat. Only Slightly Blemished

201 E. First Phone 364-2571
 HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 Cross-bed Tool Boxes \$6800

Come by and register for 16 door prizes worth over \$500 including a cross-bed tool box, seat covers, digital clocks and a sun-fighter. Everyone over 16 may register and entrants need not be present to win. The drawing for door prizes will be at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Only 1 prize per family please.

Door Prizes Posted At 1st St. Office

COBRA CB'S K-40 ANTENNAS BEARCAT SCANNERS GLEN CASH, Mgr. Division of Harold's Body Shop, Inc.

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES apply for special paragraphs, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.10 per column inch, \$1.00 per consecutive issue. Monthly rates \$1.50 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

FOR SALE: New and used wood doors. Plumbing supplies, building material, structural pipe and beams. Tools and equipment of all types. HAMBY RENTAL, So Hwy 385. 364-3466. 1-192-22p

FOR SALE: 1967 model Hammond spinet organ. In mint condition. Make an offer. Phone 364-2669. 1-191-tfc

Registered Chow Puppies \$150. Call 806-364-6500. 1-184-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

FOR SALE: Smith-Wesson. 357 Magnum. .45 Colt A.C.P. Call 364-5628 after 4 p.m. 1-184-tfc

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

Used washers and dryers, guaranteed. Doug's Appliance, 511 East Park, Phone 364-8114. 1-157-tfc

WANT TO LOOK GREAT? Hands, feet and hair. Come see Cindy Barrett at Billie's Beauty Shop. 364-6441. Walk-ins welcome. 1-193-tfc

For Sale: Rust color chair in good condition \$30. 364-3158. 1-194-5c

Two year old Litton microwave and oven combination, continuous cleaning, 20,000 BTU, whirlpool refrigerated air conditioner, window unit. Used 3 months. 30" TV antenna. 278-5697. 1-194-tfc

Gold draperies, fits a 6x6' window, sheers and beautiful rod included. 364-0220. 1-194-tfc

THE LADIES OF THE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH will be having a bake sale Saturday, April 4th at Sugarland Mall. Everybody welcome. 1-194-1c

Several used portable TV's, black-white, color and color consoles. TOWER TV. 248 N.W. Drive. 1-194-44c

FOR SALE: 2 used elevator legs. In excellent condition. 806-762-5444. 1-190-5p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-tfc

SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873. 1-134-tfc

FOR SALE: green sofa with matching chair and extra large ottoman and gold velvet chair. Call 364-6206 after 5:30. 1-190-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-51-tfc

WE PAY MORE than any other advertised local buyer. Gold, silver, jewelry, class rings, dental gold, watches, coins. 364-6617. 1-181-tfc

Used bicycles in very good condition. Do all types of bicycle repairs. 320 Ave. C. 1-180-22p

MOVING SALE STILL GOING ON. New items added. 700 East 3rd. 10 a.m. until dark. 1A-190-5p

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday, 212 16th St. Antique saddle, built-in oven, typewriter, rocking chairs, Ayon bottles, anniversary clock, dried grass arrangements, living room furniture, TV, '73 Lincoln Continental, gun rack, high chairs, baby stroller, vacuum cleaner, dining room table, mag wheels, motor guide trolling motor, depth finder. 1A-193-2c

GARAGE SALE. 211 Elm. Linens, glass ware, love seat and chair, lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 8 to 5. 1A-193-2c

BIG THREE FAMILY SALE. Little bit of everything. Friday and Saturday 9 to 5. 205 Ranger. 1A-193-2c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, April 4th. 420 Hickory. Power lawn mower, bunk beds, baby play pen and assorted "goodies". 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No early shoppers, please. 1A-193-2c

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE. Just in time for spring and summer pink, white and navy shorts, size 4 through 16. Dark blue dennin shorts sizes 30 to 46. Jeans with stitched pockets size 30 to 46. Come and see us for your new spring dresses. 1005 Park Plaza. 1A-188-tfc

HAVING A YARD SALE. Saturday 8 to 2. 305 Lake. 1A-194-1p

Big 5 family garage sale Saturday 8:00 to 5:00 Sun 10:00 to 5:00, 1510 & 1512 Blevins. Couch, chair, new aluminum screen door, lots of baby items & clothes, maternity clothes (size 5-6), other clothes jr. size 5, mens women, & children, winter coats, toys, kitchen items, bedspreads, and much, much more. No early lookers! 1A-194-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday from 9 to 5. Furniture, TV's, etc. 242 Greenwood. 1A-192-4c

GARAGE SALE. 210 Fir. Friday & Saturday. Old trunk, good clothes, shoes, nice long dresses, miscellaneous. 1A-193-2c

MOVING SALE. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Low! Low! prices on quality clothing, household items and miscellaneous. Saturday only. 425 Sycamore Lane. 1A-194-1p

GARAGE SALE. Furniture and assorted items. Clothing, small appliances. 224 Fir. Saturday only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1A-194-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, starting 8:30 a.m. 416 Western. Boy's and 'teen age clothes, household items and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-194-1c

GARAGE SALE, CONTINUED. April 4th & 5th 9 to 5. Everything 10 cents to \$2.50. 437 Long. 1A-194-2p

GARAGE SALE. 612 Avenue K. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-194-2c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 2-3-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday, April 4th and 5th. 5 Miles West and 3/4 mile south of Canyon. Phone 1-499-3324. Coleman Stove and Lantern. Used lumber. 1" and 2" used pipe, pipe threader, clothing and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-194-2c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only. 248 Centre. Formalis, 'teen clothes, recliner chair, light fixtures, miscellaneous. 1A-194-1c

Will buy, sell or trade used Minneapolis Moline irrigation motors. Any condition. Call 647-3350 days; 647-5564 nights. 2-189-tfc

Case tractor with power lift. \$700. Call 289-5333 after 5:30 p.m. 2-191-5c

1974 Yamaha 650 DOCH Motorcycle with small wind jammer. 2100 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3285. 3-190-tfc

1976 Chevy Grain Truck. 366 engine, 5 speed-2 speed. 900-20, 18 ft. bed with twin cyl. hoist. Only 26,000 miles. 364-3115. 3-187-10c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774. 3A-140-tc

1976 Dodge Pickup. Cash or trade. 119 Sunset. 364-0857. 3-168-tfc

1978 Monte Carlo, like new. All power. CB radio, antennae, AM-FM stereo radio, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, new Radial tires. One owner. \$4500. Call 364-8217. 3-193-5c

'76 Malibu Classic 4 Dr. Black with tan interior. New tires. \$1850. \$300 down, bank finances rest. Phone 364-1315. 3-193-3p

1976 Chevy Caprice Classic. 4 Dr. Very good condition. 44,600 miles. Power windows, seats and door locks. AM-FM stereo, all season air, vinyl top, cloth seats. 364-8354. 3-190-6p

'78 Cougar. Good condition. Automatic. AM-FM radio, automatic windows. 48,000 miles \$500 down, take up payments. Call 364-4928. 3-190-5p

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he leaders and founding fathers of free nations who are remembered and honored throughout their country's history have all had several things in common, despite their differences in personality and temperament. Without exception, they have been men of strong character, with an unselfish devotion to duty, a determination to overcome every obstacle and a complete subordination of all personal glory to the best interests of their country. They were men with a kind of principle that is hard to find today, and this was largely a result of their faith, upon which they depended for guidance during the dark hours of adversity. Attend the Church of your choice and learn some of this faith with which our revered leaders gave us our priceless heritage of freedom.

One language held his heart and lip,
Straight onward to his goal he trod,
And proved the highest statesmanship
Obedience to the voice of God.

—John Greenleaf Whittier

"Behold, I have given him
for a witness to the people,
a leader and commander
to the people."

—Isaiah 55:4

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