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Board Appoints Rameriz during Session

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By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Policeman Paul Rameriz Tuesday night became the first Mexican-American ever to join the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees.

The board met for eight hours until 1 a.m. today to discuss an assortment of crucial topics, including the appointment of Rameriz and the adoption of textbooks to be used in the 1978-79 school year.

The lengthy agenda included the re-election of teachers for 1978-79 school year, approval of the school calendar for 1978-79, amending of the 1977-78 calendar, a personnel report, requests from local residents concerning the school band and taxes, and routine department reports.

Rameriz was appointed Tuesday night in open session after the board met for approximately 50 minutes behind closed doors to decide whether the action would be in the school district's best interest in lieu of an injunction which may postpone the scheduled April 1 board election.

The U.S. Department of Justice is expected to file the injunction at 2 p.m. today in a three-judge court at Dallas. Board president James Gentry and HISD attorney Richard Green flew to Dallas to meet with the judges' panel and Justice Department concerning the injunction.

"They (Civil Rights attorneys for the Justice Department) requested we go down there," Gentry said early today:

"The Justice Department told Richard they'll file suit on us today in Dallas before the three judge panel."

The panel is the same which had agreed to hear the case of the Hereford Independent School District vs. Griffin Bell (U.S. attorney general) last year in Dallas. The panel never heard the case, deciding instead to wait for a Supreme Court ruling in the case of Griffin Bell vs. the City of Sheffield, Ala.

The Supreme Court ruled last week that Sheffield and all other political subdivisions in Alabama and Texas are subject to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, amended in 1975 to include Texas entities.

The Justice Department was sued by the HISD after refusing to approve a 1974 change from an at-large to place system "We don't know exactly how this injunction is going to affect us. That's one reason we're going down there."

Rameriz, following a short swearing-in ceremony, assumed the Place 7 seat on the board, immediately filling the unexpired term of David Pruitt who resigned in January to move to Wellington.

Rameriz will have to run in the election, regardless if Hereford is allowed to procede with a place system or must switch to an at-large.

Patricia Vogler and a handful of other Hereford residents were on hand Tuesday to protest two literature textbooks to be adopted by the board for use in the school district. The books questioned by Ms. Vogler were "Counterpoint in Literature" and "Perception Themes in Literature," both intended for grades 7-8.

"When you pick up a book like these, there is reference to hatred, theft, killing, disrespect and suicide," Ms. Vogler told the board.

She protested several stories in the books including "The Colt," which she said concerns a father responsible for the killing of his son's colt.

"Although it is for the colt's own good," Ms. Vogler said in a written statement, "the father is made to look bad because he lied."

Mal Manchee said that "The Colt" already is included in a book being used by the school district.

Ms. Vogler said the two books abound with "negativism" and they include

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New Board Member

Deaf Smith County Clerk B.F. Cain administers the oath of office to newly-appointed school board member Paul Rameriz Tuesday night during the regularly-scheduled board meeting. Rameriz is

the first Mexican-American to become a member. He will fill the unexpired term of David Pruitt in Place 7 on the board. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Israelis Punch Towards Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Thousands of Israeli invaders drove Palestinian guerrillas from major stronghonds and launched air attacks against the Sabra refugee camp outside Beirut, widening their offensive to the nation's capital.

The aim of the attack was to clear a guerrilla-free strip along Israel's northern border and deter repetitions of the terrorist raid last weekend in which 33

city of Tyre, 12 miles north of the Israeli frontier.

They said ambulances with wailing sirens and guerrilla-driven Land-Rovers sned out of the smoking camps with full loads of victim and that guerrillas commandeered taxis to transport victims to hospitals in Sidon. 25 miles north of Tyre.

Health Minister Ibrahim Sheito

The Israeli command in Tel Avis said its troops crossed the border at six points, from Naqoura on the Mediterranean to Alhiam near the Lebanon Mountains. The command said the ground forces where about five miles into Lebanon and the air force struck deeper

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and It. Gen Mordechai Gur said most of the guerrilla strongholds attacked were continue "to keep order" in the area if the Lebanese government did not. The defense minister said Israel has no territorial claims on the area. "It was, is, and with be seen as part of sovereign Lebanon." he declared.

But he added that the Lebanese government admitted it could not control the South "so we shall continue to clear the area as long as we find it necessary and as long as someone else doesn't put his foot down." In Beirut, Lebanon's Moslem premier, Salim el Hoss, called thé invasion "unjustified aggression" and appealed for international intervention to bring it to a quick end. But there was no immediate comment from the country's Christian president, Elias Sarkis.

"Persecution has not

crushed the church; power has not beaten it back; time has not abated its forces; and what is most wonderful of all, the abuses of its friends have not shaken its stability." — Horace Bushnell, American Congregational divine.

Senate To Vote Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) With a Senate ratification vote on the first of two Panama Canal treaties only a day off, President Carter is continuing the search for an elusive handful of votes needed to ensure the pact's approval.

Both treaty supporters, led by Carter, and opponents kept at their frantic maneuvering for votes.

With Thursday's outcome on the pact to guarantee the waterway's neutrality likely to be decided by one or two senators, four uncommitted lawmakers were tentatively scheduled to announce their intentions today.

They are Democrats Wendell Ford of Kentucky, Russell Long of Louisiana and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, along with Republican Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland.

Ford is seen as a probable "no" vote while Mathias and Long are expected to support the agreement. Zorinsky, according to both sides, was "up in the air."

Although an informal poll Tuesday gave treaty foes the 34 votes needed to ensure defeat and supporters 64 votes, three short of the necessary two-thirds majority for ratification, senators continued to shift positions.

Zorinsky and Sen. Dennis De-Concini, D Ariz., were no longer considered certain Tuesday to vote against the two agreements.

Carter planned to meet today with DeConcini, now seen as undecided. DeConcini wants to include a provision in the treaty permitting the United States to take any step, military or otherwise, to keep the canal open.

And Republican Bob Packwood of Oregon, who had been counted a firm treaty supporter, complained bitterly Tuesday of what he said was an apparent willingness by Carter to make political deals in exchange for votes. Specifically, Packwood referred to published reports that the administration had ended its opposition on a pending farm bill in exchange for the vote of Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

of voting, stating that the change might be discriminatory against minority groups protected under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The Justice Department last week promised to file an injunction to have the April 1 place-system election stopped. The HISD probably will have to change back to an at-large system of voting, Green told the board in a meeting last Thursday.

"We met in executive session to talk about whether or not Paul should be appointed. We have this pending suit and this will be the last meeting before the scheduled election. Those were some of the things we talked about," Gentry said. Israelis died. It was believed to be the biggest Israeli assault ever, and the Palestinians said 25,000 Israeli soldiers were involved.

Witnesses said Israeli jets swooped down in pairs from cloud-filled skies and fired rockets at the Sabra camp, home for some 20,000 refugees and base of Yasser Arafat's military command.

"I saw eight sweeps by the planes, each time firing four rockets. It is difficult to see what was hit." Associated Press photographer Farouk Nassar said.

Witnesses also said Israeli missile boats teamed up with long-range artillery in murderous barrages that set off several fires in two Palestinian camps at the port ordered hospitals throughout the country to stay open around the clock because of the casualties and appealed for nationwide blood donations.

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Reliable observers in southern Lebanon said the Israelis overran at least four key Palestinian bases, gaining control of Naqoura and the inland towns of Bent Jbeil, Maroun al Ras, Khiam and Ebl as Saqi. overrun and scores of terrorists were killed. They reported Israel also suffered casualties but said it was too soon to say how many.

Gur told a news conference in Tel Avis that Israel planned to create a five-mile-deep "cordon sanitaire" north of the Lebanon frontier that would link up the Christian enclaves which Israeli artillers has been helping to defend against the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese allies.

Weizman said controlling the area "does not necessarily mean you have to physically be therwall the time." He said the invasion force would withdraw when it completed its mission, but Israel would The Israeli command did not say how many of its soldiers crossed the border, but Radio Israel said it was the biggest operation ever mounted against the guerrillas. Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization said 25,000

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AFL-CIO 'Recommends' Gov. Briscoe

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas union members have been given a free hand as to whom to support with their campaign contributions and their votes in the 1978 Democratic gubernatorial primary where the two major candidates are incumbent Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John

For the most part, the decision by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) to recommend, rather than endorse, Briscoe, could be considered a victory for Hill.

Hill supporters had been battling for three days to keep the conference from the all-out, full-scale endorsement to Briscoe, who is seeking his third term as governor.

What it all means is that each union can go the way it wants in the May 6 primary, with no mandate from the 255,500 union members in Texas.

Labor doesn't carry the clout in Texas politics as it does in more unionized and industrialized states. Texas has a large voter bloc in insurance, banking, real estate, and such, in addition to a still

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Tornado Sirens To Be Sounded

The loud sirens you are going to hear Wednesday won't mean run for cover, according to Jay Spain, Hereford fire marshal.

Tornado sirens will be tested in the city throughout the day, Spain said, adding that tornado season began "around March 1." Both Talmadge and the White House denied a deal had been struck.

Packwood, who said he had also heard reports that the administration was offering federal judgeships in exchange for votes, said he was now "wavering" in his support of the treaties.

"The president shouldn't be the host of 'Let's Make a Deal," he said, referring to a television show.

The Senate, meanwhile, neared a vote on a "reservation" allowing the United States and Panama to negotiate whether U.S. troops could stay in the Canal Zone after a transfer of the waterway to Panama in the year 2000./

Carter agreed to the "reservation," urged by Talmadge and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who until Tuesday were uncommitted. Both are now considered probable "yes" votes, as is Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

Dustcaster Prediets Gritty Year

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) · For everyone who's endured West Texas' infamous stinging, choking, grittydust storms, agricultural engineer Billy Fryrear bears bad news: West Texas is in for its dustiest days in 25 years.

The news was so bad, in fact, that Fryrear decided not to announce his findings this year after he arrived at his prediction for the number of days of blowing dust.

"It was just too bad," said Fryrear, who had always announced his past predictions. "If somebody came by and asked me, I'd tell them, but I didn't think Big Spring would be too happy about this sort of publicity.

"It's going to be a bad year." During 1977, Fryrear estimated there would be 27 days of blowing dust. There were 29. This year's gritty prediction?

"Eighty-four days of blowing dust," Fryrear said quietly.

But Fryrear added cheerfully that unsensonably cold temperatures, rain and mild winds this winter might shave 10-15 days off that grim (See DUBT, Page 2)



A Sign of Spring

Tonia Vernon, age 5, is elated and proud over brother's kite-flying prowess Tuesday afternoon. Todd, age 3, seems intent as gusty winds carry his kite upward. Kite enthusiasts have been taking advantage of this week's windy weather in great numbers, with no let-up in the

breezes expected today according to weathermen. A front, which pushed its way into the Panhandle Tuesday night, should keep the temperature around 50 this afternoon with warmer conditions forecast for Thursday. [Brand photos by Paul Sims] Page 2-The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, March 15, 1978

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Representative Lauded At Ag Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) . "What makes this so nice is that there isn't a thing in the world I can do for you now." Rep. W.R. "Bob" Poage said in thanking 1.200 members of the Washington agricultural policy establishment.

'It somewhat makes me want to run for office," the Texas Democrat grinned at the conclusion of a four-hour tribute in a jammed hotel ballroom.

Poage, second in House seniority, is retiring at the end of this year after 42 years in Congress - eight as chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

He was deposed by the Democratic Caucus in early 1975, the first victim of a three-man purge of committee chairmanships fueled by that year's crop of new representatives.

Those who opposed him, all from other committees, said he was too autocratic and neglected the needs of food consumers. His committee colleagues immediately elected him vice chairman, a post he had held before.

Poage turned 78 last December. Last year, he underwent surgery for an intestinal growth.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland recalled the advice Poage had given him during his terms on the panel and read a letter from President Carter expressing his "personal gratitude for the benefit of your experience."

Government Considers Marijuana Usage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is looking again at easing rules for use of marijuana in medical research and treatment.

Two Food and Drug Administration advisory committees scheduled meetings today and Thursday to review restrictions that treat marijuana the same as heroin and LSD.

The government says LSD and herion have no medical value, but marijuana has been used to ease eye pressure in glaucoma patients and help cancer victims avoid nausea during chemotherapy

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and some researchers contend that government restrictions discourage research on medical uses of marijuana

Several members of the FDA's Controlled Substances Advisory Committee told the panel in November that they personally had trouble getting federal permission for marijuana experiments.

An official of the National Institute on Drug Abuse admitted that even his agency has had trouble arranging clinical studies

Doctors currently need approval from the institute, the FDA and the Drug Enforcement Administration for any marijuana research

Strike Settlement

Depends on Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the coal strike now 100 days old, leaders of the United Mine Workers are hoping their unpredictable bargaining council and rebellious members will approve a new tentative contract containing industry concessions in two key areas.

The 39-member council, which torpedoed a proposed agreement a month ago, was arriving in Washington today to vote on the settlement reached Tuesday by negotiators for the UMW and soft coal industry.

The new settlement includes concessions by both sides, but the industry appeared to have given up more particulary in agreements on health care and wildcat strikes, two areas of chief concern to the rank-and-file.

If it passes the bargaining council, the agreement can be put to a vote by the 160.000 miners next week and bring to an

end a bitter strike that the Carter administration has been unable to curb # The miners overwhelmingly rejected previous proposal on March 5 and have been ignoring a federal judge's back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Attorney General Blasts Bell Rates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Attorney General John Hill says he wants to do battle again with Southwestern Bell Telephone over the rates charged consumers.

He filed a motion with the Public Utility Commission on Tuesday asking permission to intervene in Southwestern Bell telephone's \$214 million rate increase case.

Intervention would make the attorney general a party, with full rights to cross-examine Bell witnesses, present witnesses of his own and argue before the commission.

Hill said at a news conference his advisers, including Dallas utility consultant Pat Loconto, believe Bell's request is "substantially out of line."

Bell filed the request Thursday, saying its revenues were not producing an adequate rate of return.

The attorney general, currently running for governor, said Loconto had calculated that the increase would raise the return on Bell's common stock from 12.5 percent to as much as 16 percent.

Police Report

Police today are investigating the theft of an outside speaker from the A&M Drive-In

The speaker reportedly was taken between Sunday and Tuesday

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy Panhandle today and tonight otherwise generally fair through Thursday. Cooler most sections. Highs 48 north to 80 extreme south. Lows 26 north to 40 extreme south. High Thursday 53 north to 83 south

Board -

"swearing."

Superintendent Harrell Holder recom mended that the board adopt all the books in a list prepared by the local textbook committee and submitted for adoption.

Teachers did feel like - there were some good selections and voted unanimously to have all five sets (on the literature textbook list) in the school

performances by the band at campaign rallies.

"I would like to see the governor of the state properly welcomed," Formby said. "I feel that once our band has appeared and played for the attorney general, who is not the No. 1 executive of the state, it would seem consistent to play for all candidates for governor."

Holder told Formby that the band

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would have no idea how I would decide if it is valid. I am not opposed to this particular request being granted, but I feel it will open us up to a lot of decisions."

In other business, the board: accepted the bid of Lone Star Inc. to:

purchase building insurance in a three-year package for a \$5,000-deduc-



In the official report adopted by the

delegates, the defeat of Republican Sen.

John Tower was listed as the "number

one priority in 1978. By working together,

we are confident that the job will be done

and the defeat of John Tower will be a

The statement indicated that even

should labor's choice-Christie-be beaten

in the primary, all unions will put their

Tower has served in the Senate since

In other major endorsements, the labor

Fryrear said he hopes this year's

dust storms aren't as bad as last

year's vicious spring sand storms.

"There were sand storms in the latter

part of February and the early part of or

1961 and has been a constant target for

reality in November."

force behind Krueger.

union members.

important rural vote where independent

thinking is the rule among the ranchers

The compromise was reached by a

COPE committee after it became

apparent Briscoe couldn't get the

two-thirds of the 1,000 delegates needed

The delegates, however, left no doubt

for a full-scale endorsement.

Labor

and farmers.

D-Tex.

Dust

prediction.

Erik Soinogyrari, Hungarian Folk Ballet performer, gives Karen Fox his autograph while dancers Laszo Kovacs and Yeno Molnar watch. The forlegners were among the group of

professionals who demonstrated the art of folk ballet at the Community Concert last night in the high school auditorium. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

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leaders called for the elections of:

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby; Mark White, attorney general; Warren G. Harding, state treasurer; Regan Brown, agriculture commissioner; Jack Wallace and Jake Johnson, railroad commissioners.

During the Tuesday session, Christie and Krueger exchanged some harsh words. Christie called Krueger, "a handmaiden of major oil companies They nearly drowned him in oil money. We know a man can't lie down in a vat of oil and not come out slippery and slick."

Krueger said Christie's charges of big oil company contributions "is a flat lie."

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bad was those days of 50 and 60 mile per hour winds. There's nothing you can really do to protect the soil from a wind like that, except cover the ground with concrete," he said. Most of the blowing dust comes from the Texas-new Mexico border de And, of course, almost all Texans know where the dust goes - into their

March that were ranked a seven or. eight on a scale of severity where 10 is _ the worst. We haven't seen any that bad in a number of years," he said.

as how they stood on the Democratic senatorial race, giving strong support to Joe Christie, a former state legislator and one-time chairman of the state insurance board. He is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Rep. Robert Krueger,

'' He er said.

"One thing I have learned from Ms. Vogler, though, is that teachers should be critical, that we should buy them not just because they are on the list."

Board member Mack Tubb said he agreed with Ms. Vogler that the books "are junk" and that he wanted the board b resolve that a letter would be written to be State Board of Education and State Textbook Committee concerning the distasteful stories in the books. The board adopted the books and resolved to protest to the two state

organizations. Books adopted were in the following areas:

Elementary Spanish, Literature grades 7-8. Texas history and geography grade English Composition I-II, English Composition III-IV, Drama I, Biology II, Chemistry II, Fundamentals of Free Enterprise, German I-II, Spanish III-IV. Business Mathematics, General Business, Office Procedures and Driver Education and Traffic Safety.

In a second executive session, the board hired teachers for the 1978-79 school year after interviewing each school principal on the district.

In open session, the board approved the school calendar for the upcoming year, setting Aug. 28 as the first day of chool and May 24 as the last.

The calendar sets Dec. 22-Jan. 1 as Christmas holidays and March 12-16 as time-off for the Easter vacation.

Teacher in-service days are Aug. 22-25, Nov. 3, Feb. 23, Feb. 26 and May

Trustees amended the 1977-78 school alendar to make May 5 an instructional day and May 6 an in-service day for leachers. Teachers not wanting to work on Saturday. May 6, will be allowed to nake up the day by staying late on two other instructional days, the board ruled, Dr. Holder's personnel recommenda-lons were approved Monday as the board hired teachers Juanita Montemayor at Vest Central Elementary, Gracie Shaw at the high school and Ellen Enriques to teach in the elementary level for the 1978-79 school year.

The board accepted the resignation of Marilyn Trevathan at West Central.

Clint Formby, who said he was a apporter of Dolph Briscoe in the state atorial race, asked the board to onsider changing a Dr. Holder policy oncerning the school band's performing governor-campaign swings in

The band performed for Atty.gen. in Hill during a last November visit, and an accident involving a carload of the school performers on route to the include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () include aisport prompted Holder and the school performers () include aisport () include aisp should not have performed for Hill and apologized for the mistake.

"Our best position is not to participate in political rallies." Holder said. "Point No. 1 we have the question of

transporting the band, the use of school transportation for political rallies. No.2-Do I have the right to instruct a teacher to participate in a political rally? And No. 3--Do I have a right to demand or require a student participating in band to go to a political rally?"

Rocky Lee, a director of Cattle Town, asked the board to drop the penalty and interest charges for the late payment of school taxes by his company. Lee said that statements were sent to the wrong box number and were received late.

Trustees, in a 4-2 vote with Gentry and Sallie Strain dissenting, decided to charge interest to Cattle Town but drop the penalty.

"I'll have to vote against the motion for this reason-I don't know how we can sit up here and determine the validity of each case," Gentry said.

"If I did not know Rocky Lee and the kind of man he is and respect him, I

Israelis

Israeli troops were involved.

Isreali tanks and armored units swept across the entire length of the frontier after the air force bombed and strafed guerrilla positions, and the navy blockaded Lebanon's southern Mediterranean coast, an Israeli military spokesman said.

A guerrilla spokesman in Beirut said columns of Israeli tanks. armored cars and personnel carriers fanned out along the border behind a screen of bombing and strafing jets.

The Palestinians said Israeli warplanes blasted at least six guerrilla held towns and that a three-pronged tank assault was under way in southernmost Lebanon and the Arkoub, once the chief base for guerrilla attacks on Israel.

A Palestinian communique said Israeli gunboats blockaded a 30-mile strip of the Lebanese coast and landed a marine force south of the Biblical port city of Tyre, 12 miles from the Israeli frontier.

"Our forces confronted enemy marines in savage hand-to-hand combat to prevent them from establishing a beachhead near Tyre." the communique claimed. "The enemy is suffering heavy casualties in the running beach battle."

Tyre is the main arms supply port for the Palestinians. Palestiaian sources in Beirut said the landing force's target was probably a coastal base at which the Israelis believe the guerrillas who made the terror raid last Saturday were trained. A guerrilla spokesman said artillery batteries in Israel were firing on the Rashadiyeh Palestinian refugee camp

tible policy costing the district \$30.245.20, \$22,638.90 and \$22,683.90 each year of the policy.

agreed to purchase three 60-passenger school buses.

received a written request from athetic director Don Cumpton to pay each assistant football coach a \$1,900 bonus "to put things on a more even-keel basis" and promote Roy Shipp to the position of girls' athletic director.

studied the enrollment report which showed the total student population on Tuesday as 5,275, eight fewer than last month.

-heard a report from tax assessor-collector Fred Fox concerning February collections which totalled \$75,846. bringing the yearly figure to \$2,460,000 not including delinquents.

-heard routine reports from representatives of the Texas State Teachers Association and Classroom Teachers Association

-watched a filmed program from the Early Childhood Education program involving handicapped children at Shirley Elementary School.

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outside Tyre, but most of the camp's 13,000 residents had fled anticipating the attack.

There was no sign that Syrian troops, who make up the bulk of the peacekeeping force in Lebanon since the civil war ended 16 months ago, had joined the fighting, and there was speculation the Lebanese Christians secretly, board to fill an unexpired term. welcomed the Israeli assault.

The invasion began one day after Begin vowed to "cut off the arm of evil" responsible for the Palestinian attack on two Israeli buses on the Haifa Tel Aviv highway Saturday in which 33 Israelis and nine terrorists were killed.

The Israeli command initially denied it was in retaliation for the terrorist attack. Instead it said it was a "mopping up operation . . . to root out the terrorist bases" near the border and to strike at their special bases from which terrorists set out on missions deep inside Israeli territory.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Israeli intelligence received reports prior to the invasion that the PLO was planning further terrorist strikes into Israel. Sources in Tel Aviv said interrogation of the two terrorists who survived the Saturday raid indicated seven more Palestinians were on Cyprus planning another attack.

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que to make his predictions.

He uses a formula that considers evaporation, precipitation and average daily wind movement for the months of September through December of the preceding year. The dust season arrives with warm weather the following spring.

There were 58 days of blowing dust in 1953, the worst year since the field

dust storm losses if they understand the climatic factors responsible for wind erosion and can forecast severe dust seasons.

"We were in good shape going into last year's dust season. What made it

American Ag Rips Proposal

The Hereford office of the American Agriculture movement issued a press release concerning farm legislation proposed by Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia this morning.

The release states: "Apparently Senate leaders and President Carter have agreed to trade votes on the Talmadge-sponsored farm legislation and

Easterwood Talks

About Trade Act

The Deceptive Trade Prac-

tices Act was discussed by

attorney Rex Easterwood when

the Hereford Board of Realtors

held a regular monthly luncheon

meeting at Hereford Country

Realtor board president Mark

Andrews announced the appoi-

ntment of Marn Tyler to the

He also introduced two new

associates--Glenda Keenan with

Lone Star Agency and Wayne

Johnson with Marn Tyler Real

Club Tuesday

Estate.

competition.

High received the other.

the Panama Canal Treaty.

"The American Agriculture movement does not support ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty or any farm legislation except the Dole flexible parity bill. The movement does not want any government subsidy programs, but desires products to bring their fair and proper value in the marketplace."

A spokesman for the local office reported that a telegram campaign is being launched to express support for the Dole bill over the Talmadge proposal.

The spokesman also reported that a number of farmers have traveled to Washington to lobby on behalf of desired legislation.

Free Boat Inspection Scheduled Saturday

A free boat examination will be held at Jack's Marine on east Highway 60 Saturday from 10

The inspection session is sponsored by the local marine dealer, the Health and Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Amarillo, in order to get local boating enthusiasts properly prepared for upcoming spring and summer outings.

Checks will be made to see if boats meet with all legal requirements and auxiliary safety requirements, and owners of all boats which meet these requirements will be issued decals for display on their boats. Boats bearing the USCG seal of safety will not be stopped for inspection when Coast Guard

La Guaira, the principal port in Venezuela, is not located in a natural harbor, but is on an open roadstead with scenic but ome mountains rising out of the sea.

The automatic version of the first appeared in 1937. hanical wash

In 1790, John Greenwood of ew York City invented the rst dential drill, adapted from

units are boarding vessels for safety checks. No report will be made by the

Coast Guard to any law enforcement body if a boat doesn't have required equipment, but owners will be advised what would be cause for a citation in the event their boat were boarded by the Coast Guard or any other law enforcement agency.

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HHS Orchestra Named Superior

CANYON - The Hereford High School orchestra received a Superior Rating after earning Division I's in both concert and sight-reading Tuesday in Uni-

versity Interscholastic League

landia" and "Sonata da Cameral", the HHS orchestra earned one of only two Superior ratings at the contest. Amarillo pen its e 'Man. was I pleased."

But we did expect it."

concert and III in sight-reading. Playing. "La Folia". "Fin-

A big Nile crocodile has the strength to overcome and dis-member a water buffalo, while it is also gentle enough to crack open its eggs to release its

Andrews told Realtors that a seminar is being planned next month in conjunction with the concerning the organization.

Hereford director Bill Huff said

Hereford La Plata Junior High School received a II in concert and II in sight-reading. while Stanton earned a II in

Private Property Week observance. He also announced that the state president of the Texas Association of Realtors would be a.m. to 2 p.m. in Amarillo April 5. and local Realtors are invited to attend

the event. Easterwood outlined the provisions of the Deceptive Trade Practices Act as they related to the real estate business. A lengthy questionand-answer period was held on

the subject. Roy Faubion appeared at the meeting as a representative of Big Brothers-Big Sisters program and distributed pamphlets

station began keeping records. Fryrear believes farmers can take measures to control and reduce their

hair, eyes, ears, throats, cars and houses. West Texas dust has been found in soil samples from all of the eastern states and in Europe, Fryrear

"After it gets up into the jet stream. I imagine it circles the globe a couple of times before it settles. You could probably find traces of it anywhere in the world," he added.

Minnesota **Cries Wolf**

ey've thrown the wolves to the ureaucrats.

And after 31/2 years of deliberation, the bureaucrats have figured out what to do about it.

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It seems that the gray wolves of Minnesota, enjoying the protection of the Endangered Species Act and not knowing when they were well off, began to prosper, and therefore to

That is no way to keep the government from the door.

According to the most rece census, there were an estimated 1,200 gray wolves in Minnesota. Not only that, they were hungrey and had taken to munching on livestock.

So on Oct. 4, 1974, the state government of Minnesota cried wolf.

The state asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to take Minnesota's gray wolf off the list of endangered species, a classification which made it illegal to kill them.

The state complained that the wolf was ranging into populated areas and said that government protection should be dropped altogether.

'In response, the service initiated a review on Nov. 21. 1974," the Interior Department reported on March 9, 1978.

A team of wolf specialists spent two years considering the matter. Finally, the experts were ready. They decided that gray wolves residing in Minnesota should henceforth be considered a threatened species instead of an endangered species

That means that designated government hit men can kill some wolves if they keep eating farm animals.

An endangered species is one threatened by extinction in at least a significant portion of its range. A threatened species is one likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future.

With the recommendation of its wolf experts in hand, the Fish and Wildlife Service asked for public comment. The cards, letters and petitions flowed, and . rhyme with much. they showed:

-1.017 signatures in support alone, as an endangered species immune from capital punishment.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Now th- Service declared that, in accordance with the experts' recommendations and with "relevant public comments," presumably meaning the seven letters, it would make the wolves a threatened species.

The reclassification will permit limited killing of wolves that prey on domestic animals. Only authorized federal or state wildlife agents can shoot them. Back when the wolf was endangered, instead of just threatened, the government used to trap wolves that attacked livestock and ship them out of the territory. That's the hard way, and besides, it seems that a displaced wolf, moved from its own turf to roam the territory of another pack, is likely to be killed by the resident wolves anyhow.

Even with the new rules, the Minnesota wolves can find sanctuary in the northern reaches of the state, where there is a 4,462-square-mile range in which they still can't be killed.

On the other hand, any wolves showing up in Minneapolis will do so at their own

the wolves' best interests at heart. "Although an increased legal take of wolves commiting depredations on domestic animals will be authorized, it is hoped that this action will reduce present conflict between the wolf and human interests." the Fish and Wildlife Service declared. "Such conflict would hinder conservation efforts and

The wolf has been the heavy in literature ever since there were wolves and people to write about them. "He's mad that trusts in the tameness of a

Rudyard Kipling consigned them to the law of the jungle, "as old and as true as the sky. 'And the wolf that shall keep it may prosper.

"But the wolf that shall break

distributed to reporters Monday. The analysis was in an

'Some of these producers have emergency standby gener-Justice departments as part of ating equipment for the occasional power outrage, but the procedure used by President

Strike May Affect Food they could not cope with a orders under the Taft-Hartley continuous outage of any

> preparing Bergland's affidavit outlining his department's view of the coal strike's impact on food and agriculture were

An electricity curtailment the report said.

Hernando Cortes began his conquest of Mexico in 1519.

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Ex-Council Director Now Porno Film Star

his resignation.

across the country.

tinkers damn to me" but that he

voted to accept the resignation

because he felt the Cultural

Affairs Council had outlived its

The council, an independent

centennial celebration, coord-

agency created for the 1976

inates city plans for concerts,

theater and poetry readings in

historic district with the

"My family and friends know

me, and the idea of me being in

resign."

purpose.

community.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Dallas Alinder says he didn't want to embarrass the city, but now the city cultural director finds he's unexpectedly "the porno folk hero of Philadelphia." Alinder last month impulsive-

ly quit his \$27,000 job as executive director of the city's Cultural Affairs Council after an X-rated movie in which he had appeared in 1974 played at a movie house near City Hall.

Alinder had a role in the movie two years before he was hired, when he was broke and out of work. He said he took the part to pay his rent and that he was fully clothed in his brief

In the film, entitled "Divine Obsession," Alinder plays a rich man attempting to muscle in on a madam's territory. He gets hit in the face with a plate of caviar. "It was a comic bit, 28 words of dialogue," Alinder

"I had visions of being spat upon, and eggs being thrown at me, and instead it's been a turnaround," said the transplanted North Dakotan. expected to be condemned."

Alinder's resignation was accepted by the City Council on March 9.

within me, my own code of ethics," he said of the

resignation, scheduled to the story surfaced and the City effect April 15. Hall rumor mill began grinding

"I quit because I thought Alinder, who gave his age only as "in my late middle 30s," connection with a porno fi stroked his sandy beard as he sat at a cluttered desk in his would hurt the city, but I have been proven wrong," Alinder said. "I rode up in the elevator with

a policeman, and he said, 'May] shake you hand? Good luck. You did nothing wrong. You didn't steal. You weren't corrupt.' He made my day."

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But Mayor Frank Rizzo has **Christie Rips** said Alinder "should have been fired and not permitted to **Oil Control** While City Representative Joseph LaSala said Alinder's Of Tower movie bit "doesn't mean a

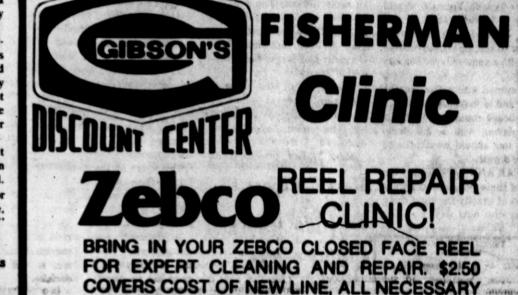
> HOUSTON (AP)-Joe Christie, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Tuesday Texans will not permit the Senate seat now held by **Republican** John Tower to continue to be controlled by

major oil companies. Christie said both Tower and his Democratic opponent, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger has drawn strong financial support from major oil interests.

He said Texans will not replace Tower with a "thinkalike, act-alike, vote-alike, politician whose only difference with Tower is he's a foot taller."

a porno film is ludicrous. Alinder said. "First of all. morally they know I wouldn't do it, and physically I can't do it. "The pressure came from I'm not the body beautiful."

But Alinder panicked when



Presenting Tickets Dennis Lathum, Grand Master of the local Khiva Shrine organization, presents tickets to the Khiva Shrine Circus to Noon Kiwanis President R.L. Blakely, left. The Shriners give the tickets to the Kiwanis Club each year so that the Kiwanis might distribute the tickets to children in special education classes in the Hereford school system. The project is in conjunction with the Kiwanis emphasis on youth and "Touch a Life". Shriners also presented tickets to JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the local Big Brothers-Big Sisters

The government says it has

thus work against the long-term

welfare of the wolf."

wolf." Shakespeare wrote.

it must die." There's a new law now. But

Endangered Species Act doesn't

processing industry, mostly because of its effect on the generation of electrical power, according to an Agriculture Department paper. As a fuel, however, coal plays

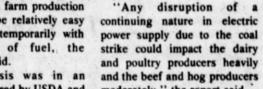
prolonged coal strike could have

a severe impact on farm

production and the food

a slight role in farm production and it would be relatively easy to replace it temporarily with other types of fuel, the department said.

affidavit prepared by USDA and sent by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to the Labor and



Amarillo by the Khiva Shrine motorcycle corps.

Act.

program. Each of the children in that program will also attend the circus on

April 1. A highlight of the circus trip for the children is a motorcycle escort into

moderately," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Carter to invoke back-to-work duration." Copies of the analysis used in

The report said that agricultural "inputs" - the items needed to produce crops and livestock - would be affected by

a prolonged coal strike but "should be minimal" for the 1978 season, including fertilizer and pesticide.

would also have large impact on food processing, the report said. "It is extremely important for refrigeration, mechanical drive. space conditions and lighting."

downtown office and reviewd the sneers and cheers stirred by He has received support in local newspaper editorials and telephone calls and letters from

-326 people said the government should stop protecting the wolves, so that farmers could start shooting them when they show up at the sheep fold or the chicken coop.

-Seven people said Minnesota's wolves should be reclassified, from endangered species to threatened species. So the Fish and Wildlife

Postmaster Won't Change **Mail Days**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saturday mail delivery will continue at least until next year, the nation's 65th postmaster general says.

William F. Bogler, who takes office today, said in an interview:

"With the priority of labor negotiations and other things that are pressing at the moment, we are not giving the question of reducing deliveries a high priority in 1978."

Asked whether this was a hint that the Postal Service would not seek to reduce deliveries this year. Bolger replied. "I'm not hinting it. I'm saying it."

The Postal Service has eyed the elimination of Saturday deliveries for several years as a potential economy measure. A federal study commission last year estimated the cutback could save \$412 million per year.

However, the Postal Service has taken no steps toward cutting deliveries and the House on Monday sent out a strong message of congressional oppo-sition: a 371-6 vote on legislation designed to forbid the end of Saturday mail. The bill went to the Senate.

The cost-cutting ideas have been prompted by the mail service's chronic deficits: \$1.2 illion in fiscal year 1976 and 688 million in 1977.

Asked if there was any prospect of eliminating deficits luring his tenure. Bolger said. "Nothing in the law requires us to break even without any sidies. That is a goal but not andate. We are aiming to be



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Ann Landers Get Pre-Natal Care

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 22-year-old son ran off and married a 19-year-old girl. Some girls at 19 are very settled. This one behaves as if she were 12.

Two months after the elopement we learned that Mary is five months pregnant. We tried to smile about it and act pleased. (In a way we are. It will be our first grandchild.) But 1 worry about whether or not she has the common sense to take care of a child. For example: The girl has not yet been to a doctor. She says she feels just fine and when the labor pains begin that will be soon enough.

Last Sunday they came over for dinner. Just as I was putting the food on the table, I asked, "Where is Mary?" My son replied, "I hate to tell you this, but she's out in front with the kids showing off on a skateboard."

What can we do, Ann? You know very well a pregnant woman should not be on a skateboard. My husband says it's not my place to say anything. Any advice? -- Lip Zipped In Alton DEAR LIP: Does the girl have

a mother? If not, we know she has a husband-and it's up to him to see that his wife gets proper pre-natal care. This is absolutely essential, not only for the mother's sake, but the baby's as well. Your son should speak to his wife about this at once. If she doesn't know what doctor to see, he should provide her with a name. Maybe you can help.

A woman who is five months P.G. and is fooling around on a skateboard sounds as if she is not playing with a full deck. This, too, should be mentioned to the doctor.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am one of these people who always thinks of exactly the right thing to say-the next day. Can you



give me a snappy comeback for a guy I can't stand? He works in the same office with me and fancies himself a real Casanova. He keeps coming up behind me and whispering into my ear -- "I want your body."

The guy is a jerk. Please come up with a wild circuit-breaker, Ann. I'm -- At A Loss For Words DEAR LOSS: Tell the jerk he can have your body when you're through with it.

DEAR ANN: I love children have three of my own (ages six, three and two) -- but I would never inflict them on my friends, especially on the telephone.

It gets my nanny when, in the an end to the problem.

middle of a conversation. someone says, "Just a minute. Terry wants to say hello." Then I sit on the other end like a fool and listen to "ga...ga...yeh ... ya...o-00000-0000." (Terry is seven months old).

What can I do about this nuisance? I have three friends who do this to me all the time. Help me, Ann Landers. --Jabber Crackers

DEAR J.C.: Be frank. Tell your friends you can't understand the kids and you'd prefer to talk to them in person. The mamas may become annoyed when you give them this word but it will certainly put

"Triumphal March.' "Nocturne

Local Music Club **Studies Composers**

Concluding their study of organ rendition of Wagner's romanticism in music, members in C# Minor" by Chopin was of Hereford Music Study Club assembled Monday afternoon in offered by Mrs. Tom Burdett at the home of Mrs. Joe Hacker. the piano. Co-hostesses were Mary B. Carter and Mrs. Bob Sims.

Mrs. Ken Walser, program leader, ended the club's study of romanticism by examining some of the world's foremost composers, including Edvard

Grieg of Norway, Frederic A Minor" with Mrs. Hacker offering accompaniment. Francois Chopin, who was the national composer of Poland, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in Antonin Dvorak of Czechoslovakia, Robert Schumann of Germany and Sergei Rachmaninoff of Russia.

To compliment Mrs. Walser's narration, several members performed selections composed by the men whom she discussed. Mrs. Walser presented an accompanied.

Merry Mixers

caller.

To Hold Dance Friday Night

Merry, Mixer Dance Club, members are reminded that there will be a dance at 8 p.m. in the Community Center Friday evening.

"Songs My Mother Taught Me." composed by Dvorak, was sung by Mrs. Lynton Allred Uniforms Displayed while Mrs. Allen Cansler accompanied. A guest performer. Miss Tonja Black, rendered Mrs. Pauline Howard poses with the display of Schumann's "Plano Concerto in American Red Cross uniforms that date back to

Gyneology Program G Minor" was performed by a piano quartet composed of Mmes. Sid Shaw, Bill Bradley. S.F. Clements and A.J. Veleda Study Club met in the home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Schroeter. Two more Rachmaninoff compositions, "O Stay My Monday evening for their Love" and "How Fair This regular business meeting, with the president Mrs. Ken McLain Spot" were sung by Mrs. Cansler while Mrs. Walser presiding.

Mrs. John Poindexter intro-The hymn of the month "O Come Thou Almighty King" was vocalized by Mrs. Wesley Gulley with Mrs. Burdett

accompanying. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program and a special welcome was extended to guests, including Miss Tonja Black, her mother. Mrs. Herschel Black and Glenda

Sue Wells. Members present who have Agriculture is seeking sponsors school scation of more

World War II. Mrs. Howard has contributed one of

duced the guest speaker. Mrs. Luther Norvell who presented a program on Gyneology. Those interested in tracing their family

start is to purchase a book intitled "Gyneology for Fun" which was written by a college Professor from Florida. It deals with where and how to start. The next meeting will be

March 28th in the home of Mrs.

tree, she advised a good place to

George Olson with a white elephant sale. Refreshments were served to mentarian of Lone Star Study USDA Seeks Sponsors For Summer Program

Mrs. Howard Birdwell, Gid . rback, Gwynne Owen, Billy Brownd, Johnny Brownlow, Wayne Sisson, Carol Tucker, Hugh Clearman, Armon Laude- Bill Walden and Frank Zinser.

her dresses which was worn during 1940. The

public is invited to view the uniforms at Harman's

Mrs. C.B. Womble Hostess To Lone Star Study Club Mrs. J.C. Williams, parli-Club presented the program on the topic "Maturity Through

and the second

Department Store. [Brand Photo]

Understanding" when the club met yesterday in the home of Mrs. C.B. Womble, 409 Star. Mrs. Williams used clippings as well as reminiscing to bring out certain points throughout

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Mrs. W.H. Wiseman.

project concerning the new

ition of the Community

Members present were

Mmes. V.E. Cox, Lucile Naylor,

Gaston Baer, Hardy Benson,

Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club. sponsored by Marsh Cattle Company, met at Deaf Smith County Court House as they continue work on a Toarch Bearer in Citizenship. Elsie Baker, Sheriff's Deputy

Womens jailor, took the group on a guided tour of the courthouse. The main purpose of the Courthouse is to contain the judicial system and to house the law and is always located in the county seat.

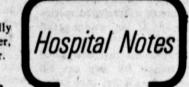
The girls visited each department and interviewed the elected officials. Since the right to vote is a particular interest of the Horizon Club, they asked questions of Vance Crume the deputy to the County Tax Collector Assessor and were told that one must be 18 years of age before voting. Voters registration cost nothing.

The group then visited the Justice of the Peace Court headed by Judge Glen Nelson, the County Court headed by Judge Sam Morgan and the **District Court headed by Wesley** Gulley. All of these judges are elected officials.

The Courthouse was built in 1910 and was renivated in 1956 and has four floors. Approximately 90 people work at the Courthouse and 11 of them are elected officials.

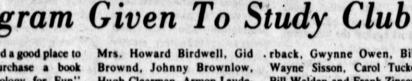
Members present were Deanna Pool, Ramona Rhodes, Cristi Crawford, Paula Graves, Susan Brown and Rhonda Hollowell

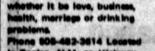
Leaders are Glenice Thompson and Paula Eubanks.



PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Carmen Arango, Lupe V. Arellano, Enemencio Barrientez. Jr., Steve D. Batenhorst, Lela Jane Belford, Vera Myrtle Carter, Lizzie Vina Edmonson, Carlota Garcia, J.B. Greenwood Jr., Ernesto Guerra, Betty R. McCutchen, Rosa Lee McGau-

Dorothy Virgini Phillips, Harold Searcy, Jeff Don Shire, Loreta C. Swanson, Emma Thomasson, J.R. Thornton, Valasta T. Torbit. Wanda





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In 1975 Alabama was fourth among the states in the number of chickens produced.

Mmes. W.T. Carmichael. We. Dameron, Wesley Fisher, Sam Long. Paul Lyons, J.C. McCracken, J.D. Neill, Harold Close and Ellis Coombes.

to operate the 1978 summer food program for children. especially in rural areas. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said today.

"We are working now to get the 1978 summer food program underway and we want to alert potential sponsors that they should be submitting applications soon. We are especially interested in getting sponsors for rural parts of the country," Ms. Foreman said, "since many poor, rural areas have lacked a program in the past." Legislation enacted last year (P.L. 95-166) directs the Department to seek more rural sponsors, she said.

The summer food program provides free, nutritional meals tive costs related to planning, to children in needy areas organizing and supervising the during the summer months food service.

continuos school year. Children 18 and under, and handicapped individuals over 18 who participate in a public school program for the handicapped, are eligible to participate in the program.

Public, or nonprofit private, nonresidential organizations operating in areas where at least one-third of the children are eligible for free or reduced price school lunches may qualify to sponsor the program. Residential summer camps whose enrollment includes needy children are also eligible to sponsor the program. Participating sponsors can be reimbursed up to the full operating costs of

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three weeks for schools with a and municipal school systems, recreation departments, churcches and social service organizations. Major eligibility requirements are:

-- Sponsors must operate as a nprofit organization.

-- Sponsors must show evidence of their financial and administrative capability to operate the program.

--Sponsors must make sure children eat their meals at the designated site.

For more information on sponsoring the summer food program, contact the commodity distribution Division, Department of Human Resources. John J. Reagan Building. Austin, Tex., 78701.

The first U.S. postal card was usued May 1, 1873.

Vogler, Betty Whitaker, Marga-Center. Refreshments were served by

ret Plummer, Frank Annen. James Williams, Azalee hostesses Mrs. Womble and Hodges, Bertha Mata, Gregory

gh.

Zepeda, Bernace Moll, Jimmy Dawson, Jessie Hyde, Floyd McGee.





Your nextdoor neighbor



In Relief

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Sophomore Joe Walker was the third Herd hurler to face the Caprock Longhorns at Whiteface Field Tuesday afternoon as the visitors gained a slim 10-9 victory. Walker shut down the 'Horns in the final two innings, but the damage had already been done as Caprock gained its second one-run win over HHS in as many days. [Brand Photo].

Caprock Does It Ag

By BOB NIGH Sports Editor

It was a classic baseball confrontation. The power hitter against the fresh relief pitcher with two out in the bottom of the seventh and the defense holding a one-run lead.

Hereford's Kent Ellis, the power hitter who had smashed a chest-high fastball into the street over the right field fence in the first frame, against Caprock reliever Don Burroughs.

Caprock was holding a 10-9 lead on the basis of a six-run outburst in the second inning and a three-run burst in the fifth. The Whitefaces had become suddenly hot in the fifth and sixth frames, scoring three and five runs respectively to wipe out a 10-1 deficit.

Ellis worked the count to 2-2 after falling behind 0-2 against Burroughs. But, he hit the Caprock hurler's next pitch to Longhorn second-baseman Kenneth Wright, and an easy throw to first ended the game.

The 10-9 win was the second one-run win by the Longhorns

over the Herd in as many days. Caprock gained a 4-3 win over Hereford in Amarillo Monday. Tagged with the loss Tuesday was Kevin Buchh, now 1-1. Four errors contributed to the HHS loss, including three

miscues in the decisive second inning when the Longhorns tallied six runs. Ellis' home run in the bottom of the first had given Hereford a 1-0 lead, but Caprock got to Bunch for four hits, including three doubles. and the three errors opened the

gate in the second. The Whitefaces rallied for three runs in the fifth inning off of Caprock starter Bobby Short,

and then shook reliever Sterman Stewart for five more in the sixth. Wright ended the Hereford Rally when he snagged a line-drive off the bat of John Wagner, and beat Ernie Suarez to first for an unassisted double play.

The Herd, now 2-2 on the year, outhit the Amarilloans 11-10 in the game, but saw the visitors committ only one miscue to their four. Caprock upped its season mark to 3-6 with the win.

"They may be the best team in Amarillo despite their record." HHS coach David

Super Sports Weekend **Begins** Tomorrow thinclads will run Friday (girls)

Baseball action also begins

Thursday with Pampa meeting

Dumas in the opener at 10:15

a.m. Other first-round games

have the host Whitefaces

playing Canyon at 1:30 p.m. and

Tascosa playing Levelland at

4:15 p.m. Borger drew a bye in

and Saturday.

By BOB NIGH ports Editor

The Annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Super Sports Weekend gets underway here Thursday morning with the track meet for 7th and 8th grade boys and girls. A full slate of activities is once again scheduled for the three-day run this weekend with a seven-team baseball tournament slated along with massive fields in both the golf tournament and track meets.

Thursday morning for the 7th-8th grade thinclads. Finals in the running events are slated to start at 2:30 p.m. with the

for 5:30 p.m. Clovis Gattis, Clovis Yucca, and Dimmitt. In the girls field are La

the seven-team tournament's first round and will play the Tascosa-Levelland winner Friday at 1:15 p.m. The defending Running prelims and field events will kick off the festivities

Ashby's opinion may carry some weight since the Longhorns beat the 'Faces twice and Hereford clipped defending District 3-4A champ Amarillo 6-1 last Friday. The Whitefaces will begin

play in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Tournament Thursday with a 1:30 p.m. contest against Canyon. Other first-round tourney games have Pampa and Dumas meeting at 10:15 a.m. and Tascosa challenging Levelland at 4:15 p.m. Borger drew a bye in the first round of the seven-team

tournament. A new winner will be crowned this year since Ashby said after the game. // defending champ Caprock is not

Coronado, and Littlefield.

Two divisions will be held for

varsity teams this year. Division

I will include all of Districts 4-4A

and 3-4A and Clovis. Division II

will include Friona, Muleshoe,

Dimmitt, Tulia, and Littlefield,

Plainview won the varsity event

last year, while Monterey

The girls' track meet will be

run off Friday with three

divisions (including 9th grade).

topped the JV Division.

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Bobby Short, Shorman Sto-*" wart [6], Don Burroughs [7], and Darrell Wilson. Kevin Bunch, Chris Hill [3], Joe Walker [6] and Mike Culp and Walker [6] and Mile Vershort [1-1] Larry McNutt. WP-Short [1-1] LP-Bunch [1-1]. 2B-Brace Nipp [2] Jarry Dockery, Kenneth [2], Jerry Dochery, Kenneth Wright, Darrell Wilson, Caprock; Bunch, Hereford. HR-Kent Ellis, Hereford.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Mark Roth of Staten Island, N.Y., continues his hold on first place in the 1978 earnings standings of the Professional Bowlers ssociation.

Roth, who finished seventh last week in the bowling proprietors' U.S. Open, has collected \$55,390 in eight tournaments during the 10 weeks of competition this year.



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In the 1933 NFL championship game, Ken Strong of the New York Giants punted 11 times.

Dumas Boys, Gruver Girls Win Tri-State Rodeo Titles

Dumas won the boys' title and winning her title. Gruver captured the girls' crown in the Ninth Annual Hereford High School Tri-State Rodeo which concluded a three-day run at the local

Rider's Club Arena Sunday. Rod Cleveland of Dumas picked up 15 points individually in winning the All-Around Cowboy title at the rodeo, while Claude's Janet Rutherford claimed the All-Around Cowgirl title with 13 points.

Top Hereford finishers included Wade Easley, who teamed with Dumas' Donnie McEutire for third place in Team Roping, Jim Bob Walden, who placed fifth in Calf Roping, and Tonia Willson, who placed sixth in Goat Tying.

Cleveland finished third in Steer Wrestling, first in Calf Roping, and paired with Gregg Cleveland of Dumas for second in Team Roping enroute to his top individual performance. Miss Rutherford took fifth in Breakaway Roping, second in Poles, and first in Goat Tying in

NINTH ANNUAL HEREFORD TRI-STATE RODEO RESULTS BARRELS

1. Mary Lou Bradley - Childress, 17.678; 2. Liss Burrell - Pampa, 17.683; 3. Candy Thoreson - Gruver, 17.913; 4. Shannon Shipley - Berger, 18.022; 5. Cindy Pitcock - Panhandie, 18.080; 6. Kelly Freeman - White Deer, 18.118; 7. Cathy Tucker - Happy, 18.161; 8. La Jona Taylor - Pampa, 18.247. BREAKAWAY ROPING

Marilyn Miller - Dumas, 5.285; 2. Vickie Runyan - Happy, 6.477; 3. Eve Holt - Gruver, 6.687; 4. Debble Corse Dumas, 19.422; 5. Janet Rutherlord

Claude, 22.688. POLES 1. Shannon Shipley - Borger, 21.659; 2. Janet Rutherlerd - Claude, 21.891; 3. Regina Binyshek - Pampa, 21.909; 4. Cathy Tucker - Happy, 22.088; 5. Candy Thoreson - Gruver, 22.091; 6. La Jona Taylor - Pampe, 22.164; 7. Marilyn Miller Dumas, 22.287; 8. Teress Carroll Quanah, 22.515.

GOAT TYING 1. Janet Rutherford - Claude, 10.261; 2. Less Slowart - Pampe, 10.569; 3. Eva Helt - Gruver, 10.756; 4. Candy Thorseon - Gruver, 12.768; 5. Kelly Freeman -White Deer, 13.114; 6: Tents Willson -Hereford, 13.812; 7. Debble Cores -Dumas, 14.536; 8. Marilyn Miller -Dumes, 14.618. All-Around Cowgirl - Janet Rutherford

Weggoner - Satanta, 64; 3. Jay Ferguson - Sunray, 57; 4. Ivan Thompson - Taecese 57; 5. Vernon Smith - Sunray, 51; 6. Shane Brown - Pamps, 40; 7. Wes Holland - Satanta, 47; 8. Duane Childress Wheeler 46. BULLS 1. Billy Carney - Tascoss, 70; 2. Van Simpkins - Lubbock, 69; 3, Danny

Claude, 13 points. High

BAREBACKS

. Billy Carney - Tascess, 67; 2. Danny

Teem - Gruver, 17 point

Waggoner - Satanta, 66; 4. Jim Morrison - Pampa, 66; 5. Charlie Taylor - Tascosa, 62; 6. Stephen Myers - Slaton, 55; 7. Jay Crocker - Booker, 51; 8. James Owens Dumas, 46. STEER WRESTLING

1. Jim Merrison - Pamps, 10.536; 2. Raymond Jones - Dumas, 11.101; 3. Red Cleveland - Dumas, 14.928; 4. Marty Dever - Booksr, 15.798; 5. David Pronger - Stratford, 16.799; 6. David Toilison -McLeen, 17.546; 7. Denny Wegg Satanta, 18.872; 8. Tony Thomas Plainview, 26.543.

CALF ROPING 1. Red Cleveland - Dumas, 11.274; 2. Lanny Nelson - Dumas, 11.700; 3. Scott Murdeck - Felt, 13.621; 4. Rennie McDonald - Happy, 14.264; 5. Jim Bob Welden - Hereford, 15.127; 8. Barry Finstead - Boys Ranch, 15.221; 7. Greg Cleveland - Dumas, 18.857; 8. Tim Trimble - Boys Ranch, 18.802. **RIBBON ROPING**

1. Barry Finstead - Boys Ranch,

2. Greg Cleveland - Dumes, 3. David Tellicon - MoLean, 12.623; 4. Kenny Davis - Vega, 12.801; 5. Buster Davis - Gruver, 13.178; Jee Bridwell - Pampa, 13.485; 7. Rennie McDenald - Happy, 14.322; 8. Temmy Guin - Staten, 14.946. TEAM ROPING

1. Kenny Davis - Vega, Berry Finstead - Boys Ranch, 7.455; 2. Red Cloveland -Grogg Cloveland - Dumas, 8.614; 3. Dennie McEutire - Dumas, Wade Easley - Hereford, 9.22; 4. Jim Bridwell - Jee - Hereford, 9.222; 4. Jim Bridwell - Jee Bridwell - Pampa, 11.030; 5. Randy Waldrip - Boys Ranch, Jed Garrison -Dumes, 12.021; 6. Cam Forbes - Brant Brannen - Silverten, 14.604; 7. Tim Trimble - Randy Waldrip - Boys Ranch, 14.623; 8. James Hists - Rey Breats -Canyon, 16.708. All-Around Cowbey - Red Cloveland -Dumes, 16 points. High Point Boys Team - Dumes, 30 points.

final event, the mile relay, set Included in the field for the 7th-8th grade boys are Stanton, La Plata, Plainview, Canyon, Plata, Stanton, Plainview, Dimmitt, Bovina, Yucca, and Canyon in the 7th grade

division. The 8th grade division will be the same with the exception of Gattis replacing Dimmitt in the field. Defending champs include La Plata in both the boys' and girls'

7th grade divisions, and Springlake-Earth in both 8th grade divisions. The 9th grade

while the boys will compete on champ of the baseball tourna-Saturday, also with three ment is Caprock, which is not in divisions. the field this year. Golf action also begins at the In horse racing, a colt is not considered a horse until he's John Pitman Municipal Cource Thursday. The junior varsity five years old. field, which will play 18 holes A handicap race in horse rac-ing is one in which the weights

only on Thursday has two teams each from Hereford and Plainview, along with Tascosa, Amarillo High, Palo Duro,

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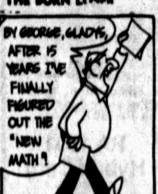
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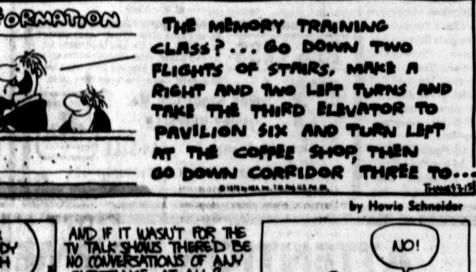
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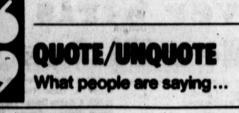


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"When one looks ahead and considers the kinds of weapons both sides are likely to be able to introduce by the mid-80's and consid-ers what the problems of structuring strategic stabil-ity would be like, one gets very, very concerned and appalled."

"He asked me where I wanted to go. I said I want to go where they have some money. I want to be traded, but I want to go somewhere that I can get some money." — Pitcher Smarky Lyle, dis-- Zbigniew Brzezinski, presidential advisor on national security, commenting on the possible failure of reaching an arms agree-

cussing a pre-season meet-ing with N.Y. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

"Yeah, I killed them. I stabbed and choked them. If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd all be alive today." — Richard Speck, convicted 12 years ago for the murder of eight young nurses, mak-ing his first unqualified ad-mission of the murders, in an interview with the Chi-cago Sun-Times. "This is historically a women's profession, with a built-in turnover for obvious reasons: marriage, birth, or the husband gets a transfer and the wife goes." — Santy P. Intellisano, spokesman for Norwalk Hospital in Conn., where 200 registered nurses are on strike.

"If it's unfounded, we'll sue you — that's the mes-sage. That should make guys who bring malicious charges worry a bit."

"I'm known as a money-raising son-of-a-gun... I tithe my own salary and I feel my own house is in order, so I don't think a priest should ever be embar-rassed about talking about money and knowing what - Samuel DeMilia, presi-dent of the New York City Patrolman's Benevolent Association, threatening that the union would sue anyone who brings an un-substantiated complaint of brutality, corruption, or other misconduct against New York City police offi-cers. money and knowing what people give." — The Rev. Hugh Magers, discussing the Episcopal Church's recent move to help its clergy and financial officers seek bequests from its older members. cers.

"If we wrote about crime in Moscow every day, there would be as much fear as there is in New York."

- A staff member of the government newspaper

rising level of crime in the Soviet Union.

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"If I start to lose the role, I "If I start to lose the role, I play the show to my father . . . he died 15 years ago. That's something the Lunts told me: 'Put people you love in the audience.' . . . I don't really see him out there. It's just the thought of

there. It's just the thought of his presence, someone who knows and loves and under-stands me, and will not toler-ate anything second-rate from me." — Carol Channing, who, af-ter more than 1,500 perfor-mances of "Hello, Dolly", still thinks every perform-ance of the role is a chal-lenge.

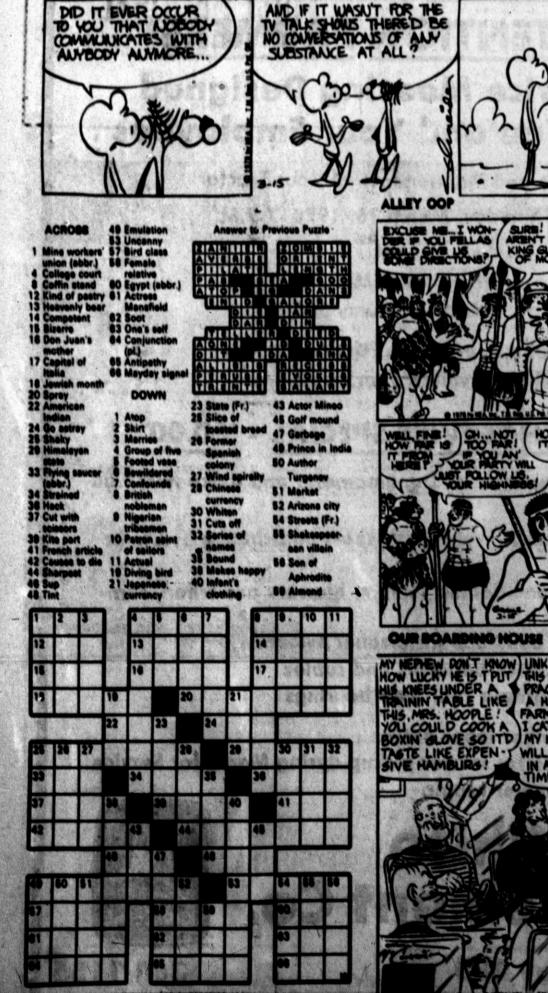
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Carol Channing

Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: John Davidson, Sam Blotner. MAWAII FIVE-O A mentally unstable Vietnam veteran begins firing on Hawailan motorists from a

Hawailan motorists firm seemingly impregnable bunker. (R) (2) BOB NICHOLS 10:45 BIG VALLEY AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "John Prine"





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TURNABOUT "Not So Petty Cash" Guests: Western Women's Bank founder Petricie Conolly, stockbroker Marthe Waddell and consumer advocate Jennifer Cross. C Gomen PYLE Gomer is arrested as an auto-mobile thief when he borrows and wrecks Sigt. Carter's car. SWARK IN THE ATTS C DOGR DAY and wrecks Bgt. Carter's car. BWANK N THE ARTS DORNS DAY BLACK SHEP SOLVADRON "Hotshot" A devicus Army sir ace (Frank Converse) pretende to help the Black Bhesp while actually trying to batter Boying-ton's air victories. OKMALIETS ANDELS "Angel Baby" In order to crack a bigtime black marter baby ring, Kelly poses as an expect-art unweel mother, Kris as a pro-teesional source of babies and. Sabrina and Boeley as a rich, errogent couple in search of a perfect child. Edward Winter, Stott Colomby guest star. (F) BALLITE TO HENRY FONDA The American Film Institute, Jarre Alexander, Laoling Balt, Jarre Alexander, Barbara Stenwych and others pay tribute to a destar baby Diamwyck and others pay to to a distinguished actor. In it Love?" The whole Dos chan conspires to ensour Steve's romance with Barbar E 16 PESTIVAL '78

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"White Bear" A Russian family attempts to introduce a captive white bear, Alka, into her native DEVENLY HILLBILLIES Relating Holiday" Granny medical opposition to her rand of mountain medicine own brand of mountain medicine as are reveals an estonishing ability to grow hair. POLICE WOMAN "Buest Kathlesn" Papper and Crowky are puzzled by the con-tradictory evidence that sug-gests an inside connection in a negotiable accurities hairt. AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "John Prine" 11:00 MOVIE "The Last Winter" (1962) Tony Britton, John Wittig, in the last year of Nazi occupation of Denmark, a small town is forced into openly taking sides. (2) GREEN ACRES 11:50 (2) LIFE OF RILEY 11:40 KOLAK "Slay Ride" Several men attend-ing the same convention fall to their deaths and Kojak rofuses to balleve that all of the men have committed auloide. (R) 11:46 POLICE STORY

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Longhorns Host 'Unhappy' Huskers year, and Texas has played By DENNE H. FREEMAN did they. Two years ago, Texas Coach Abe Lemons would have

Nebraska regent Robert

To which Lemons replied: "I

At any rate, Cipriano knows

"Even though he is known for

there is another side to Lemons.

other than his sense of humor.

his wit. Abe is also at the top of

the list of great college coaches

today," said Cipriano. "He has

done a tremendous job at

Texas...Playing at Texas will be

a very tough assignment since

nobody has won there yet this

Atlanta Braves clobbered the

world champion New York

Yankees 11-1. After a 2-3 record,

and 5.75 earned run average in

77. Holtzman was being

showcased for a probable deal.

since the second inter-league

trading period ends tonight.

Dallas Times-Herald reported

The resignation came after a

two and a half hour meeting

Monday with SMU President

Dr. James Zumberge. He has

held the post since April 1,

Davis denied he was under

any pressure to quit but

confirmed his decision was not

between Dr. Zumberge and

myself. "Davis said."Dr.

Zumberge is new, and he would

like to bring in some new

"I think it was a mutual thing

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didn't know we had any."

Prokop even went so far as to

recommend that the Cornhusk-

site.

Texas.

AP Sports Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Unhappy and unranked Nebraska braces the 17th ranked Texas Longhorns tonight in the quarterfinals of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament at the vast "Super Drum" where opponents are 0-for-October-through-March.

Playing in its 16,000-seat facility for the first season, the Longhorns have beaten all 14 foes. The latest victim was Temple, falling 72-58 last Friday night in the first round of the NIT.

"We're not happy about playing here because the same man who told them (Texas) they could be the home team also told us." said Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano. "We didn't get anything in writing, but neither

Bird Wins Second Exhibition Game

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

Now hear this, you American League baseballs - "The Bird" is back!

And Mark "The Bird" Fidrychestry's he's over his sore arm, which means that flocks of baseballs are in for sore ears when the talkative Fidrych gets his verbal act down pat.

"The Bird" won his second exhibition game Tuesday. allowing one run - on two singles around a stolen base - in three innings as the Detoit Tigers trounced the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3.

Fidrych, who missed the last 12 weeks of 1977 with tendinitis in his pitching arm after winning Rookie of the Year honors in '76, said he threw "a heck of a lot more" fast balls than he did in his first spring appearance.

'Everytime I go out there, I let loose," the 23-year-old said. "If you short-arm it, you can hurt yourself. Even if I had a sore arm I'd go all out. I gave up being concerned about it. If it goes again, it goes again. That's part of life.'

Meanwhile, two veteran people. It was not all my left-handers were in the thinking. It was strictly a

some very tough teams in Coach Abe Lemons wou Austin flown to the moon to play in the Nebraska nipped Utah State NIT. Now he insists on staying

67-66 last week as reserve at home. We'd have much forward Andre Smith scored 18 preferred a coin flip or a neutral points.

The winner of tonight's game plays in Madison Square Garden in New York Sunday against Rutgers for a berth in ers break all atheltic ties with the finals.

Nebraska, which is 22-7. could become the winningest team in the school's history with a victory. The 1920 team was 22.2 Texas, 23-5, has the second

best record in its history and is the highest scoring team in the school's annals at an 83.4 points-per-game clip.

Nebraska and Texas have met in basketball only once, in the 1936-37 season. Texas won 43-27.

Texas' Jim Krivacs will new school season sc record with his first b against the Cornhuskers has 620 points which tie record established by Robinson in 1974.

A crowd of near 14.0 expected, which should d NIT officials.

Cipriano, in his 15th year at Nebraska, has a solid 6-foot-3 guard in Brian Banks and a hustling center in Carl McPipe.

SMU's Davis Will Resign In June

Davis asserted, "I've solved DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University Athletic more problems than most people do in a lifetime." Director Dick Davis has resigned effective June 1, the

Dr. Mike Harvey, chairman of SMU Faculty Committee on Athletics, said that Davis' resignation was not the result of "explicit pressure from us or Dr. Zumberge."

TT Sweeps **H-Simmons**

LUBBOCK; Tex. (AP) - Rusty Laughlin keyed a powerful **Texas Tech offensive attack** Tuesday as the Red Raiders swept a nonconference college double-header from Hardin-Simmons, 6-5 and 13-7.

Laughlin's sixth-inning tworun homer in the first

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Ann Bowling, 193; Betty Rector, 189; High series - Bronniman, 540; Shares Rampley and Eleanor Hudapeth, 509; Splits - Carolyn Fowler, Bronniman, 3-10; Beverly Durham, 4-5, 2-7, and 5-7; Star of week - Stella Fluhman, 107 over average The Standings

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Thursday Night Mixed High games men - Gerry Hollinger 223; Jerry Peterson, 232; Jim Simon, 227 High games women - Linda Springer, 191; Cindy Stewart, 181; High series men Hollinger, 636; Simon, 611; High series men - Springer, 528; Nancy Ruckman 481; Star of week - Sandy Stockstill, 43 over average; Bowler of week - Joe Ballejo, 627; Splits - Bill Dutton, Mary O'Leary, Ronnie Wagner, Carolyn Fry. 3-10; Springer, 3-7, 3-8; Lee Donaway.

2-7; Gary Duggan, 6-7-8-10 and 2-7 Wagner, 5-7; Dwayne Fry, 5-7. The Standings Team

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Hogs-UCLA Battle Be Televised Mexico Arena. Surprising Cal State-Fullerton will challenge By JIM MCELBOY AP Sports Writter

action in Eugene, Ore.

The Bruins also were in

Eugene, where guards Hamil-

ton and Townsend, an hon-

orable mention All-America,

and Greenwood, a first team

All-America forward, led UCLA

to an 83-76 triumph over

nationally ranked Kansas for the

club's 25th victory in 27 outings

this season.

ALBUQUEROUE, N.M. (AP) Marvin Delph will be going against David Greenwood, while Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer will be batting Roy Hamilton and Raymond Town-

The regionally televised Arkansas-UCLA clash is set for 7:06 p.m. MST at the 17,121-seat University of New

ISU Defeated In NIT Semis

Brown's miss and heaved the ball to Bird, standing at mid-court. He colided with Steve Hefele as the time ran

> King charged the referees. claiming that Bird was fouled before the buzzer. "The referees told me that there was no foul. that there was no contact," King said. "How can there be no foul? They wound up rolling on the floor."

Bird also went after the officials, but to no avail.

In other NIT quarter-final action. Georgetown defeated went right back into a stall. And Dayton 71-62 and North Carolina State beat 18th-ranked Detroit 84-77. center James Bailey connected

In the semifinals, North Carolina State will face Georgetown and Rutgers will meet the winner of the Nebraska-Texas game, being played tonight.

Kendal "Tiny" Pinder scored 18 points and Hawkeye Whitney added 17 as North Carolina State eliminated Detroit. The Wolfpack scored the last eight points of the first half and out-scored the Titans 11-6 at the outset of the second half to take a 55-44 lead.

Detroit managed to close the gap to 61-58 with 11 minutes to play, but the Wolfpack pulled away and put the game away.

Reserve center Ed Hopkins scored 18 points to lead Georgetown past Dayton on Dayton's home court. Hopkins scored 10 straight points for Georgetown, whih lifted them from a 33-32 deficit to a 42-37

Albuquerque by winning first round games last weekend at 11th-ranked San Francisco in Tempe, Ariz, Fullerton, which is the second semifinal contest. in its first NCAA tourney. The winners will tangle stunned nationally rated New Saturday for a berth in the final Mexico 90-85, while San Francisco upset last year's four next week in St. Louis. **Guards Moncrief and Brewen** NCAA runnerup, North Caroand forward Delph, a trio of lina, 68-64.

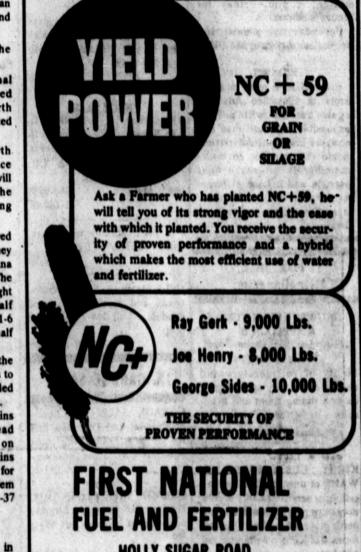
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6-foot-4 sharpshooters who all "We have lots of respect for earned at least honorable Arkansas," said Cunningho mention All-America notice "I'd say that they are a very from The Associated Press. well coached team and they play have led Arkansas to a 29-3 outstanding defense. They run a record, which includes last good fast break. And they have week's 73-52 handling of Weber a lot patience on offense." State in first round tourney

Cunningham said his team will need to play "at both ends of the court" to beat the Hogs. "We have to play good defense and good offense."

Eddie Sutton, whose talented basketball squad has excited the football crazy state of Arkansas. said his club will "need to be at our peak both physically and mentally. I like to think that rebounding and tempo will be

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by GARY MYERS **AP Sports Writer** It was a strange ending to very peculiar game, but the bottom line shows Rutgers

going to the semifinals of the

National Invitation Tournament.

56.53 with 3:46 to go at

Piscataway, N.J., Tuesday

night. Following a Rugers

missed shot, Indiana State

attempted to stall the game

away, but Rutgers forced a

The Scarlet Knights again

This time Rutgers' 6-foot-9

to cut the lead to 56-55. Bailey

then stole the inbounds pass

and hit a 15-foot jumper with 17

That's where the turmoil

Indiana State set up for the

last shot, trying to work the ball

into All-American forward Larry

Bird. But the Rugers box-and-

one defense converged on Bird-

who scored a game-high 23

points - and Harry Morgan

missed a desperation shot with

three seconds showing on the

"Rutgers played great de-

fense on Bird the whole game

and at the end we couldn't get

him the ball," said Sycamore

Coach Bob King. "Morgan had

the rebound and was intention-

ally fouled with two seconds to

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nd intentionally missed the

Rutgers' Tom Brown grabbed

to take the shot."

misfired and the Sycamores

again they lost the ball.

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clock.

Indiana State led Rugers

t with mixed results. Oakland's Vida Blue allowed

one hit in four innings and outpitched Frank Tanana as the A's notched their first spring triumph, defeating the California Angels 7-2. "I imagine you'll see him April 7 in Anaheim," said Manager Bobby Winkles, naming his opening day pitcher.

Ken Holtzman, however, was bombed for seven runs and nine turned around and straightened hits in just two minutes as the out" in four years. In that time,

hand-in-glove operation between myself and Dr. Zumberge.' Davis, who played football for the Mustangs in the late 1940s,

pounded out 14 hits. said he first discussed the possibility of resigning three Larry Womble, 1-2, was the months ago with Bobby Stewart, winner in relief in the first game. the school's board chairman.

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Randy Newton had two hits Davis had said at his hiring and knocked in four runs for four years ago that the SMU Texas Tech in the second game. athletic program "could be Hardin-Simmons dropped to 10-7 for the season.

3-10; Sue Hyer, 5-6-10 gave the Raiders, now 9-9, a Robert Betzen, 5-8-10; Carl Kleuskins come-from-behind victory. He 2-7-8: B. Arneld, 4-7-9-10: Patti Owens 3-6-7-8-10: Star of week - Joan A added two hits in the second 134 over average; Bowler game, when Texas Tech Bridges, 72

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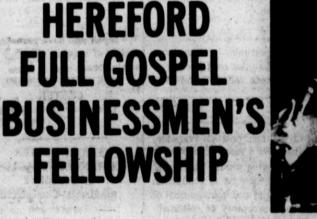
out of it - yet. WL

Sycamores to set up for a final But the Sycamores weren't

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By SAUL PETT

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - A tale of mice and men.

And frustration in the most powerful land in the whole history of the entire universe.

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In the 202nd year of the Republic, in which there had arisen, by miracle, a new leader who would at long last smite down the enemies of efficiency, the devils of delay

All Jimmy Cart~ wanted to do was get the mice the hell out of the White House

We begin.

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Though later events are documented with the stirring details of a military campaign, with body counts and intelligence reports of sightings and suspicious movements, the early phases of the matter of mice vs. the Carter administration remain unclear.

Thus, in the opening chapters, we cannot yet answer with precision the question of what did the president know and when did he know it.

But we do know that later he became personally and viscerally involved and finally, his back to the wall, had to invoke all the authority he could command.

His personal secretary, Susan Clough, who works in a room directly between the ceremonial Oval Office and the president's small study, recalls positively that only two weeks after his inaugural, she became aware of an uncongenial odor.

Maintenance men were summoned and circumstantial evidence strongly suggested a dead mouse somewhere in the historic walls. Bits of potato chips were discovered behind a cabinet, holdovers from the Ford administration in an otherwise immaculate transition. Ms. Clough's office was sprayed.

The president's secretary was told that mice had been a White House problem at least as far back a the Eisenhower administration. Evewitnesses had testified they actually saw mice climbing the drapes of the Oval Office.

Mice, Ms. Clough was told by experts, apparently were able to build up a generational immunity to White House pesticides and thus could cling to the building from one administration to the next, like non-presidential appointees protected by Civil Service. In subsequent days and weeks, Ms. Clough, an attractive Southern blonde with doe eyes and no inclination to panic, began hearing mice skittering in the walls and ducts and vents. Then she began seeing mice skulking behind furniture and dashing boldly across the carpeting.



Mice Bugging White House Maintenance men were called in repeatedly and while the

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president's secretary is satisfied they were doing their best, their best was nowhere near enough. Increasingly, the seat of American power was being humiliated by mice in much the same unsettling manner those little men from North Vietnam kept reappearing in the south despite heavy casualties.

Ms. Clough was told that the probable cause was the construction work for the capital's new subway system, which was disrupting the lifestyles of the city's rodents.

Then, on a date uncertain, at a time when he wasn't there, Ms. Clough saw a mouse in the president's own small office, where it is his habit to repair for undisturbed study of the nation's manifest proble

Now, she thought, the moment had come to divert his attention from the larger predators of his time to the fact that he might at any moment expect to see a mouse.

The commander in chief took the news calmly. He suggested mouse traps and went about his business.

Officials of the General Services Administration, which is charged with the maintenance of government buildings, told Ms. Clough that traps had been tried before but when the word got out, humane societies complained the method was too cruel. Ms. Clough quietly suggested this time they don't let the word out. Coverup?

Traps appeared in the White House with no dramatic demographic effect on the illegal tenants. Then, the president himself spotted his first mouse, in his study. He asked his secretary how the campaign was progressing. She said she was in almost constant communication with the GSA and the Department of Interior.

Interior, she told the president, said that while it is charged with the care of the grounds outside the White House, the basic problem was inside and therefore GSA's. GSA, she said, felt the problem was basically Interior's since the mice obviously were migrating from the outside.

The president was not amused.

He told his secretary to pass the word that he was certain that if all the parties "gave the problem their full attention it would be solved.

"Tell them," he said, his eyes now an arctic blue, "of my personal interest."

She did.

Traps or poison, the mice kept coming. In the deteriorating situation, the president's secretary heard someone suggest that the final solution might have to be cats.

Then, at 8 a.m., July 26, 1977, Ms. Clough happened into the solution of the s meeting. Ms. Clough's nostrils quivered.

Clearly, there was now a dead mouse so where in the walls

Office, four in the study, four in the secretarial kitchen and bathroom complex. These traps are baited with either one of a variety of foods: Peanut butter, bacon and cheese. These traps will be maintained daily.

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2. Rodenticides: Brand name VACOR Rat Killer poison was installed in all accessible baseboard wire runs. This bait is a quick-kill, single dose poison.

Today In History

15, the 74th day of 1978. There are 291 days left in the year.

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Today's highlight in history: On this date in 44 B.C., **Emperor Julius Caesar was** assassinated in the Senate building in Rome.

In 1603, the French navigator and explorer Samuel de Champlain sailed for the New World. In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson,

was born at Waxhaw, S.C. In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state. In 1916, an American force

under Gen. John Pershing was ordered into Mexico to capture the revolutionary Mexican leader Pancho Villa.

In 1943, during World War II. Japanese planes carried out a raid in Australia, hitting the city of Darwin.

in 1975, the Greek shipping magnate and husband of the former Jacqueline Kennedy, Arisotle Onassis, died in Paris at the age of 69.

Ten years ago: The price of

closed the London gold market and British stock exchanges. Five years ago: President Richard Nixon recalled veteran Ambassador David Bruce from rethrement to head the U.S. liaison office in Peking, China. Today's birthdays: Band leader Harry James is 62 years old. Actor George Brent is 74.

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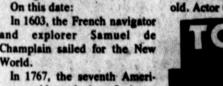
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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March





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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown told a U.S. House agricultural subcommittee today that small livestock auctions should be allowed to set their own commission rates.

"With the possible exception of a few isolated areas of the state, we have an adequate number of auctions to allow competition to set the necessary. rates as opposed to the federal government setting those rates." Brown said in testimony submitted by telegram to the House subcommittee on livestock and grains."

Brown supported legislation proposed by Rep. Ray Thornton of Arkansas that would exempt small rural auction barns from the Packers and Stockyards Administration rate-setting regulations.

ulations. Brown said "the free enterprise system should be allowed to work. Competition and competition alone is all that is necessary to establish the rate an auction charges for each animal sold. If that rate is out of

line, a rancher will quickly shop around for a better rate," he

Resurfacing Farmers around the world often stop plowing to remove rocks. Dutch farmers stop to remove shipwrechs. Recent news reports told how downed aircraft from World

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

What is an infarction?

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can

you explain to me what a "brain stem infarction" is?

farction mearly means death of tissue. A myocar-

dial infarction means death of myocardial (heart mus-

cle) tissue. An infarct of the

kidney is death of some

kidney tissue while an in-farct of the brain means

Your brain is literally a

rounded organ like a small pumpkin. It is connected to

your body through many

complex nerve fibers like a giant mass of electrical wires. The areas for differ-

ent function in the brain are connected to these wires. The wires all converge and

even cross over each other, literally coming together as a giant electrical cable that

runs on as the spinal cord. The lower part of the brain

that connects to the spinal cord is "stem-like" in shape and is called the "brain

This area has the main

nerve tracts to the body and

specialized centers that af-fect movement of the

fect movement of the tongue, and mouth. If an artery that supplies blood to this area is plugged so there is not enough circulation to the area it may cause the nerve tissue there to die or infarct. This is a stroke, in plain language. The refine-ment of the term to say it is a "brain stem infarction" simply tells you the area involved.

To put the whole concept into perspective I am send-ing you the Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes, Cere-bral Vascular Accident-Cerebral Thrombosis. Oth-

Cerebral Thrombosis. Oth-ers who want this informa-tion can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 1005. DEAR DR. LAMB - Nine

DEAR DR. LAMB - Nine years ago I had a complete hysterectomy and the sur-geon then told me that I would have to take estrogen daily for the rest of my life. This surgeon has since re-tired and the doctor I saw last fall said I shouldn't be needing this medication any more and should taper off using it. I haven't taken any for four months and am

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DEAR READER - In-

body with necessary hor-mones, shouldn't these be supplied by other means? In your opinion how dangerous are estrogens?

I'm 62 years old. DEAR READER - Each

case has to be individual-ized. Some women produce enough estrogens from the adrenal gland after the ovaries are removed, or have failed from menopause, to have few if any difficulties.

Other women do not. At least in your case one of the worrisome possibilities, cancer of the uterus, has been removed. All that is left in terms of cancer is the question about breast can-cer, and if you don't have any breast disease it is not likely to be a factor there either. Actually female hormones may decrease lung cancer and decrease other diseases. So it is not a yes or no situation.

no situation. What is left then are ques-tions about increased tend-ency to form blood clots, a few people who develop high blood pressure with female hormones and similar prob-lems. The blood clot prob-lem can be solved by taking small amounts of anti-clott-ing medicines. The other rare individuals who de-velop high blood preasure probably should avoid hor-mone therapy. That leaves a lot of women who could take hormones under careful su-pervision and do so with improved health and safety.

Courts Have Equal Jurisdiction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Galveston County courts-at-law and the probate and county court have jurisdiction of other courts hearing juvenile matters. Hill's opinion said that the probate and county court has the same jurisdiction as county courts, which have authority under the Texas Constitution to hear invenils matters

hear juvenile matters. Legislation creating the county courts-at-law states they shall have the same authority as

county courts. "There is nothing us about the Legislature co bout the Legislature creating pecialized courts to share the caseload of courts of more general jurisdiction," Hill said. of the Oval Office, where in just 21/2 hours the president of the United States would be receiving the Prime Minister of Italy.

On her cry for help, platoons of maintenance men rushed into the Oval Office and sprayed the area furiously like flame-throwers at low Jima. The Italo-American summit meeting passed without malodorous distraction.

A few weeks later - as best as can be determined it was end of summer - the president buzzed for his secretary. She found him awesomely stern, eyes now shooting lasar beams. He had just seen another mouse in his study.

He ordered an immediate meeting in his office of all concerned officials of the GSA, Department of Interior, White House administration, others.

In terms clear and crisp, he announced his patience was at an end. He told them if he, as a private citizen, could lick the rat problem in his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., surely the government of the United States could mobilize the resources and ingenuity and dedication to get mice out of the White House.

He said he didn't care whose jurisdiction was involved; he, the president, wanted the problem solved. NOW!

And so it came to pass, in Jimmy Carter's first autumn on Olympus, that a shudder ran through the executive branch of the governemnt of the United States and there was born a massive effort, a nervous crash program smaller, of course, but no less, intense than the Manhattan Project which gave us the atom bomb.

A cloud of paper began to form.

For two months, on almost a daily basis, with the "Official Reading Files," and three other individuals marked in for carbons, D.J. Spalding, GSA manager of the White House, transmitted tense reports to Hugh Carter, the president's cousin and special assistant for administration.

Sept. 12. "The following is a report on the pest control measures taken by the GSA in the West Wing over the weekend....

"1. Spring traps: 48 spring traps were installed on the basement; first and second floors. There are five in the Oval

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made by some American banks. Equally difficult to believe, the device that makes it possible - or which until recently did - is alled the "honor bond."

Regulators don't consider hem very honorable, and are moving to plug the legal ophole, described by a savings and loan association official as being "truck-size." But for a few months anyway,

as \$25, however, they become the activities of a relatively few attractive ways of hiding bankers have provided an interest income from the episode in the history of banking government. Since they do not that some of the more proper carry the purchaser's name, the members consider scandalous, bank does not report interest cynical, unpatriotic. earned. It began when some commer-

cial banks found there was slightly disguised the tax angle. nothing in the law to prevent Enjoy "the privacy of a Swiss them from offering small-denobank account," they said. And

mination savings certificates to the "bearer" rather than to a named person. Ordinarilly, such certificates

are issued in denominations of

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Being issued to the bearer, they

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more blatantly: "The bank will not issue an IRS 1099 form." Some bankers were furious

about what they considered a provocation to evade taxes. Their trade associations were equally angry. And federal and state regulators were perhaps angriest of all.

While he had no legal authority to prevent the practice, John G. Heimann, Comptroller of the Currency. began in recent weeks to write letters to the offending banks.

"The unanimous reaction of those communicating with us is that the advertisements are tantamount to an invitation to evade federal income taxes," he said, continuing with his firm opinion that:

"We believe it is highly inappropriate for national banks to imply" that individuals "might evade federal income taxes simply because the interest income is not reported by the banks."

The Internal Revenue Service added its weight, announcing last week that it was considering a rules change requiring banks to report names and Social Security numbers of purchasers and redeemers.

This week the Treasury Department proposed a change in banking laws that would have the same effect: require that banks record the names of individuals or others purchasing and redeeming the certificates.

Coffee Prices Continue Decline Though Other Foods Climb

By CHERYL DEBES AP Business Writer Most supermarket food prices keep climbing, but coffee is

dropping and apparently will go even lower.

The idea of cheaper coffee may be hard to believe for shoppers who watched prices rise over two years from \$1.27 to nearly \$4 for a pound of America's most popular bever-

But the latest federal figures show the average retail price down 12 percent, from a record \$3.931/2 a pound last June to

\$3.47 in January. The price now is down to about \$3.40, and last week Folger's Coffee Co., the second-largest U.S. processor. cut wholesale prices by 15 cents, to \$3.03 a pound. This foreshadows a further retail drop since store prices usually follow wholesale prices by three

or four weeks. Most coffee analysts think the price will continue to fall. Fred Gray, a U.S. Agricultural Department economist, says the retail price might be \$2.25 a pound next winter.

"It's essentially a question of supply and demand," Gray said. "Americans are drinking less coffee, mainly because of the high prices. As a result,

average \$1.27 a pound. Prices shot up, and then two factors set

in to bring them down. The first was consumer reaction. Last year, U.S. per capita coffee consumption dropped 27 percent - from 12.8 pounds to 9.4 pounds of beans as many people switched to tea or soft drinks.

The second was that the predicted coffee shortage never occurred, and analysts now see prospects for a substantial recovery in world production; already up 11 percent from last vear.

At first, Brazil and Colombia, the largest coffee-growing nations, tried to hold the price of green beans above \$3 a pound. But then they saw the trend and let go. Beans now sell for under \$2 a pound.

Last week, Central American coffee-producing nations tried to again boost prices for beans by withholding them from market. But importers said these nations do not have the storage facilities to continue this and will back down as they see Brazil and Colombia making as telling Dan Kauffman, a money.

"What was a seller's market of Louisville, Ky. "They buy tap has turned into a buyer's water for 15-20 cents a thousand gallons and then they mix it with market." a New York coffee trader explained. "And most . flour and starch and end up with roasters aren't buying, which pure wallpaper paste.

frost - only fears of shortage ...

Rep. Fred Richmond, chairman of a subcommittee that has investigated coffee prices, believes lower consumption will force lower prices.

"There's a national trend away from coffee consump- to attract that business back."

the Kentucky Fried Chicken of

Bowling Green Ky. Inc. outlet.

"My God, that gravy is horrible," Sanders was quoted

reporter for The Courier-Journal

Tuesday.

tion," the New York Democrat said. "The roasters are painfully aware of that trend. And it should be obvious to coffee-producing nations that they have a stake in reducing prices. Because once people get out of the habit, it's not so easy

Colonel Sanders Can Blast KFC

Sanders did not have the Kentucky Fried Chicken of Bowling Green or any other particular restaurant in mind. "He was discussing Kentucky Kentucky Supreme Court ruled

Fried Chicken generally," the judges said. "To defame a The court threw out a libel class, the statement must be applicable to every member of suit against Harland Sanders. whose fried chicken recipe the class." created the far-flung empire. The court noted that there are The suit had been brought by

more than 5,000 Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets around the world and said that nothing in the newspaper story identified the Bowling Green restaurant as the object of the remarks.

The reporter and newspaper also were named defendants in the suit.

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)-Col. Sanders was not talking about a single restaurant when he said Kentucky Fried Chicken's gravy tasted like wallpaper paste, the

