

Senate overturns gas tax veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, following the lead of the House, today overrode President Carter's veto and crushed his dime-a-gallon gasoline fee.

The vote was 68-10, well above the two-thirds majority needed to brush aside Carter's veto of a congressional measure repealing the fee.

* It was the first time a Democratic-controlled Congress has failed to sustain a Democratic president's veto since Harry S. Truman was overidden in 1952.

Carter vetoed the bill Thursday, saying the fee was needed to help conserve imported petroleum. But two hours later and with no debate, the House voted, 335-34, to override the veto.

Today's Senate vote administered the final death blow. While either chamber of Congress can sustain a veto, two-third votes in both houses are needed to override one.

Arguing unsuccessfully for the veto to be sustained, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., told the Senate that failure to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil only makes military action in the Persian Gulf region that much more likely

"We need to take some strong medicine and unfortunately this body is unwilling to do that," Hart said

But Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., denounced the fee as "bad economic policy and bad energy policy."

The Senate margin was narrower than the nearly 10-1 override vote in the House. The original Senate vote rejecting the fee and setting up the veto confrontation was 73-16.

As in the House, a large number of Democrats joined with Republicans to override the veto.

Carter cast 21 previous vetoes, all of which were sustained. Although no Democratic president had been overriden since 1952 Republican Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford had a total of 19 vetoes overidden.

Democrats have controlled both houses of Congress for the better part of the last 50 years. In his veto message Thursday, the president told

Congress that while he knew the fee was politically unpopular, members should rise above politics and let him impose it. He called the levy an important step in oil conservation, "good policy and good common sense.

His veto took two hours to reach the House and two minutes to discuss. "We've talked the matter to death," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, as the roll call was

Pampa man charged with rape of girl

Carter wanted the fee to help the nation begin withdrawing from its 8-million-barrel-a-day consumption of foreign oil. But opponents -Democrats as well as Republicans - called the fee a \$10.3 billion tax on drivers that would serve little purpose but to help balance the budget.

The president announced the fee last March 15 and it was to have gone into effect May 15. But a federal judge blocked it, saying Carter overstepped his authority in trying to place the levy on all gasoline instead of limiting it to oil imports.

The administration is appealing that order. However, an override of Carter's veto could make the outcome of that appeal a moot issue. It was not immediately known if government lawyers planned to pursue the appeal if the veto is overturned.

Carter reiterated his claim Thursday that he moved to impose the fee in part because congressional leaders urged him to do so last winter.

Without naming names, Carter lambasted "public officials" whom he said are unwilling "to face the political heat when the time comes to make a tough decision for the benefit of this country." He made the remarks to reporters in the Oval Office as he signed the veto message.



CHARGED WITH RAPE. Edwin H. Howell, center, 43, of 807 East Craven is transported to county jail facilities this morning after being arrested on a charge of rape Thursday night. Howell is accompanied by Pampa police detectives, Lt. Roy Denman, left, and Cpl. L. A. Brown, right. The charges were filed in connection with the rape of a 17-year-old girl Thursday evening. Howell is presently in the county jail in lieu of the \$25,000 bail set by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford at his arraignment.

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Runoffs slated Saturday

The Gray County primary election runoffs will be held Saturday, June 7, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Absentee voting for the runoff election was very light, according to County Clerk Wanda Carter

Only 20 absentee votes have been received in the clerk's office, with a possibility of nine or ten more still out. Mrs. Carter said.

Voting places for Gray County precincts are as follows

Precincts 1-6 - Lefors Senior Citizens Center. Precincts 2-3-7-10-11-12-13-14 - Gray County

Courthouse Precincts 8-9 - Stephen F. Austin School Precinct 4 - Alanreed School

Precinct 5 - McLean Senior Citizens Center The runoff election will include the races for Constable in Precincts 4-5-8-9 between Jimmy Joe McDonald and Joe D. Billingsley.

The Precinct 10 runoff race for precinct chairman will be between Vickie Moose and Pauline Beard.

The state-wide candidates in the runoff election will include

Supreme Court Place 1, James Wallace and John C. Phillips.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2, Mike McCormick and W.I. Phillips.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3, Tom Davis and Edith Roberts.

A 43-year-old city man was arrested and charged by Pampa police Thursday night in connection with the rape of a 17-year-old girl earlier that evening.

Edwin H. Howell of 807 E. Craven was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford

Judge Lunsford set bond at \$25,000 for the felony charge. been raped.

A decription of the vehicle A complaint was signed reportedly involved was given before the Justice of the Peace to police officers by the victim. charging Howell with rape, Within a few minutes of according to police reports. receiving the description. At 7:29 p.m., according to a officers arrested Howell and news release from Chief J. J. placed him in city jail.

The rape allegedly occurred Ryzman, a telephone call was on the Lefors Highway, the received by the dispatcher from

the victim reporting she had victim told police The 17-year-old reported she

was walking on South Barnes when a man driving a pickup approached her. The man stopped the truck and told her to get in the vehicle, she said.

After driving to the Lefors Highway, the man then

reportedly raped her.

The victim said she was then driven back to town and released near the place where she was picked up. She then walked to a local convenience store and phoned police.

Howell was transported to county jail early today where he is presently in custody in lieu of the \$25,000 bond.

Winning cow caller recalls Miami contest

"A - whoo! A - whoo!

Believe it or not, that is how Mrs. Siler Hopkins of 101 S. Wynne won the cow-calling contest in Miami 25 years ago.

It was back in 1954 or '55, she says, when a friend, Thelma Harris,

persuaded her to enter one of the first of the annual competitions "She (Miss Harris) got me to go up there," Mrs. Hopkins recalls.

"She said I was an old cow-hand."

Dallas suburb early today after one of two derailed tank cars from a Santa Fe freight train Denny Wheat, Garland Civil Defense director,

said one of the cars contained a substance that posed a fire hazard as well as a health hazard. One car contained styrene monomer inhibited

Residents evacuated

a clear. colorless liquid used to make styrofoam. Police went door-to-door in neigborhoods within a radius of one-half mile, telling residents to leave their homes for shelters set up at two schools outside the evacuation area. Officials estimated as many as 5,000 could be evacuated.

Some residents complained of headaches and

Increase of \$200 million asked for Texas needy

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - The Texas Department of Human Resources staff today recommended an increase in state spending on programs for the needy that would boost the budget by more than \$200 million a year.

Deputy commissioneer Wes Hjornevik told the three-man State Board of Human Resources the proposed budget includes an increase, from \$33 to \$44, in the basic monthly grant for Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

billion in 1983, compared with \$1.7 billion in the 1981 fiscal year The board planned to hear public comments on

the budget request this afternoon, then instruct cocncerning any chang the staff

appropriation would be \$1.9 in 1982 and \$2.2

"I've called cows all my life," she says. e came when she fed th Most of her experience in animals with her father and her husband. "My dad (C. A. Gatlin) worked on the Rowe ranch and Siler (her husband) had cattle and property, too.'

GARLAND, Texas (AP) - An estimated 2.000 persons were evacuated from their homes in this began leaking chemicals.

"That is a significant increase but it doesn't reach a level that anybody can be proud of," Hjornevik said.

Hiornevik said this would cause total welfare grants to reach the \$80 million per year ceiling established by the Texas constitution. The staff was expected to ask the board to go to the

- legislature in 1981 with a request for a constitutional amendment that would raise the ceiling In state tax dollars only, the proposed budget
- would reach \$876.5 million in fiscal year 1982, a 31.4 percent increase over the \$667.3 million budget for the 1981 spending year that begins Sept.'1
- During 1983 the budget would jump again to \$1 billion

Counting federal funds, the primary source for the welfare budget, the recommended made. Final action on the budget is scheduled for July 15, just before the deadlinee to submit it to the governor's office and the Legislative Budget Board. The request would have to be given final approval by the 1981 legislature.

Hjornevik said the budget adds more than 800 new employees over the 1982 and 1983 fiscal years, and that is "a matter of no little concern' in view of Gov. Clements' insistence on reducing state government employment.

But, Hjornevik added, the department went through the "crucible" of a major staff reeduction when it lost more than 2,000 emeployeees in 1977-78, "so we can feel a little less guilty.

Hjornevik said the food stamp case load of 1 million people represents only a third of those who are eligible, and far fewer elderly persons receive food stamps than are legally entitled to them.

"What this reflects, I think, is a general attitude of the elderly that they are not going to take handouts," Hjornevik said.

'I got up on that old platform." she says of the early contest. There were about nine or 10 in the contest."

'The judges were hidden around," she says. "They wanted us to call so they could hear it."

Calling cows now consists mainly of blowing a pickup horn, which Mrs. Hopkins says she thinks has changed cow-calling.

"They get up there (in the contest)," she says, "and you can't tell if they're calling cows or hogs or just trying to scare them away!

The 32nd annual National Cow Calling event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Miami.

Other activities begin at 8 p.m. tonight with the Frontier Follies and preliminary competition for the Miss Miami beauty contest.

Besides the cow-calling on Saturday, there also will be the Pioneer Roundup at 9:30 a.m. in the community center and a barbeque at noon served by the Miami Volunteer Fire Department.

The crowning of Miss Miami for 1980 will be conducted at the time of the cow-calling judging at 1 p.m.

At 3 p.m., team roping is scheduled at the Miami Roping Arena. A western dance at 9 p.m. in the Roberts County Barn will round out the weekend's activities



Mrs. Siler Hopkins



LEISURE LODGE RESIDENTS salute the American flag during the national anthem at Thursday's "We Care" service, in honor of the brave hostages in Iran. Terry Horst, the nurse in front, was in charge of the event, in which lodge residents sang and prayed for the safety of the hostages. The Rev. Alvin Hiltbrunner and City Manager Mack Wofford were featured speakers. The residents are holding yellow flowers and wearing yellow ribbons, which symbolized the hoped-for return of our Americans. At right, residents hold a poster which proclaimed everyone's feelings - "We Care

(Staff Photo)

Curve's neighbor heard bus's plunge

JASPER, Ark. (AP) - Lorene Fancher has lived near "Suicide Curve" for eight years and knows the screeching sounds of trucks plunging into the ravine below. But the bus accident that claimed 20 lives "was the biggest and longest crash of them all.

Federal officials were working today to determine what caused a chartered tour bus from Texas to leave a twisting mountain road in darkness and careen 50 feet down a steep, wooded ravine.

The accident was the worst in Arkansas history, said Maj. Buren Jackson of the state police. The bus driver and 19 of the 32 passengers were killed and the other 13 were injured.

Some relatives were asked to identify jewelry, rather than the bodies themselves, because the bodies were badly battered. Four of the victims were decapitated.

"It looks as though the brakes apparently had failed," said Capt. Billy Bob Davis, commander of the Arkansas State Police at Harrison, a town of 9,000 20 miles north of the ravine.

Ross Goodwin, vice president of Central Texas Buslines Inc., which owned the bus, said the bus's brakes had been checked last week. He declined further comment

Newton County Sheriff Ray Watkins and Coroner C.J. Easley said it appeared the driver of the bus may have tried to use the ravine as a braking mechanism. They speculated Jimmy Thigpen had given up his life in an effort to save others.

"I tell you one thing, he was one hell of a bus driver," Easley told the Dallas Morning News. "He laid that bus in on an embankment to stop it. He eased it in there on an angle, not straight on. If he hadn't done that, all of them would have been killed.

The twist in the road, known to people in this town of 400 as "Suicide Curve," has been the scene of numerous past accidents. The crash of the bus occurred just past the point where a 1,000-foot escape lane is currently under construction

Patches of the highway bear deep grooves that produce vibrations and warn motorists of the curves in

two-lane Arkansas 7, which winds through the Ozark Mountains.

Passengers said they remembered hearing "a grinding noise" or "the bus hitting some rough places" before the crash

Davis said the bus traveled along a shallow ditch, then hit a culvert and plunged down the embankment, cutting through trees like a bulldozer.

"We were all praying and some of us must have been crying because we were so scared," said Jessie Morgan, 67, of Irving, Texas. She suffered broken ribs and cuts when she was thrown two seats forward.

"I was stuck between the seats. I caught a hand that was just swinging there ... Oh, it was so dark.'

At least four bodies were found on the highway. The passenger list had indicated 34 people were aboard the bus. However, authorities later determined that one of those listed, Enola Sheeley, injured her toe just before the trip and stayed in Dallas.

"I sure thank the Lord I wasn't on the bus," she said.

vilest American agent "We hope this clear departure He said the Clark delegation's Iran calls Clark

By The Associated Press Tehran radio condemned Ramsey Clark today as "the vilest American agent" and been not only to investigate past asked Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's U.S. activities but also to Foreign Ministry to explain why prevent future plots. the former U.S. attorney It said Iran's continued general was allowed to dependence on imperialism and participate in the "Crimes of

the "open and hidden America" conference. The radio said the aim of the conspiracies" of the U.S. leave four-day conference, which no doubt that Iran must draw up ended Thursday with a as soon as possible a resolution condemning U.S. "comprehensive program" to treatment of Iran without counter this and to "separate

and demarcate our relations mentioning the 53 American with America." hostages seized more than It said the conference and the seven months ago, should have

"conciliatory attitude" of the Foreign Ministry toward the United States need explanation.

Why, it asked, was Clark allowed to participate when the point of the conference was to investigate the actions of present and former U.S. officials and when a previous mission by Clark was "sent back in disgrace" by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

from the Imam's guidelines which resulted in the participation of the vilest American agent ... will be explained to the people by the

officials," the radio said. Clark was denied entry to Iran in November when he was sent by President Carter to try to discuss the hostage issue. His latest trip to Iran, with nine other Americans, was as a private citizen and in violation of a U.S. travel ban.

proposal to mention the hostages in the resolution would have led to inclusion of many other problems. "There are many other issues which are outstanding and, as far as we are concerned, are more important than the hostages," he said.

However, he said the hostage sue was covered implicitly because the measure calls for peaceful settlement of "all" Iranian-U.S. problems.

daily record

Services tomorrow

There will be no local services tomorrow

deaths and funerals

CLAYBORN A. ABERNATHA

Graveside services for Mr. Clayborn Abernatha, 59, were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Smith Funeral Directors Mr. Abernatha was born Sept. 14, 1921 in Arkansas. Survivors include two sons, and one sister

Calendar of events

Free physicals will be given Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts planning to participate in high adventure camping activities. The physicals will take place at the scout house, across from First Baptist Church on West and Kingsmill. The Army Reserve Unit from Lubbock and the Highland General Hospital Explorer Post will be assisting.

PAMPA FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

The Pampa Fine Arts Association, along with Citizens Bank, will host an art exhibit in the bank June 28 and June 29. The exhibit will include sculptures and art of members of the association. Members of the association who paint or sculpt are urged to call 665-5402 or 665-3310 for more information. A spokesperson for the group said some new members may not be aware of this opportunity to display their work

minor accidents

At 5:20 p.m. Thursday, a two vehicle accident occurred in the 400 block of West Foster involving a tractor-trailer driven by Monte Mitchell, driver for Public Supply Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. and a vehicle driven by John Johnson of 409 Magnolia. Mitchell was driving west on Foster when one of the rear doors of the trailer came open and struck Johnson's vehicle. Damage was estimated at over \$250.

A two vehicle accident occurred at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock involving a vehicle driven by Marguerite Smith of 928 E. Fisher and a vehicle driven by Dorwyn Anolin. Box 46 of Wellington. Anolin was attempting a right hand turn from Alcock and was terning from the wrong lane. The right rear dual of his trailer struck the left side of the Smith vehicle. Damage was estimated to be over \$250 to the Smith's vehicle. No injuries were reported

An accident was reported at 1 a.m. today in the 400 block of Naida involving a 1976 Chevrolet driven by Ramor Davila. Davila reportedly drove left of the center and was in collision with a parked vehicle belong to Barbara Robertson, 409 Naida. Davila reported minor injuries

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Beatrice Foods
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Cabot
Wheat 3.31	Celanese
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Soybeans 4.85	Getty Kerr-McGee
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city briefs

COUNTRY AND Western INSTALLATION OF Officers of Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Saturday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill

BROTHER TRUMAN Teel from Dill City, Oklahoma, will preach at each of the following services. June 13, 14, at 7:30 p.m., Lord's Day meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. at 400 N. Wells. Anniversary Sale. (Adv.)

ANITA SHAW and Stan **GARAGE SALE**, First Tinney have wedding selections Christian Church, 18th and N. at Jerdennac's, 1423 N. Hobart, Nelson, Saturday, 9 to 4 p.m. 665-1025 (Adv) (Adv.)

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 35 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Norris Ray Tollerson, 1113 Varnon Dr. reported he observed an unknown male breaking the window at his residence. The subject broke the window and ran. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Bus driver loses life in skillful attempt to avert wreck, saves 13 Easley and Newton County sheriff Ray Watkins conducted a

JASPER, Arkansas (AP) - Veteran bus driver Jimmy Thigpen lost his life in the tragic accident that killed 20, but his skill saved 13 others from mutilating death, authorities say,

Thigpen, a driver for 30 years, used the rocky ravine where the Central Texas Bus Lines tour bus crashed to slow the vehicle after the brakes apparently failed Wednesday.

"I'll tell you one thing: he was one hell of a bus driver," Newton County coroner C.J. Easley told the Dallas Morning News. "He laid that bus in on an embankment to stop it. He eased it in there on an angle... If he hadn't done that, all of them would have been killed.

Ford backs Reagan campaign since candidate 'moderated'

President Carter

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Gerald Ford, noting Ronald Reagan has "moderated" some views that once disturbed the former president. says he'll campaign for the man he battled for the 1976 GOP nomination and the party's almost certain presidential candidate this year.

Ford, after meeting with Reagan on Thursday, said he will "wholeheartedly" hit the campaign trail for the conservative Republican. Reagan, who has defeated all major rivals and

is now unopposed for the Republican nomination. flew to Ford's Palm Springs home for a private meeting. He starts his first post-primary tour today with a three-day swing through f.

'orsed Reagan just one week ago after earlier this year that Reagan was too conservative to be elected. At a joint news conference with Reagan after their meeting, he brushed aside questions

president Potts appeal came after

Potts

appeal on his behalf.

pressure on convicted killer

REIDSVILLE (AP) - Condemned killer Jack Potts would be dead if his family and friends had not pressured him into making a last minute appeal, his brother says

Potts was afraid to renew his appeals "and scared not to," John Potts, 39, of Marietta, said Thursday

"He had fully intended to go ahead with the sentence," said John Potts. "Had it not been for friends and family putting a lot of pressure on him, he would have carried it out.

He said Potts was in good spirits after making the decision: "He looked 400 percent better. Yesterday, he was real depressed. Today, there was a lot of joy; he was feeling great. Potts, 35, who fired his attorneys and

abandoned his appeals last fall saying he had

Socialites turn out for blue-collar film **By JIM TEEL**

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - "Urban Cowboy," actor John Travolta's long-awaited film about blue-collar patrons of Gilley's country-western club in nearby Pasadena, premiered here Thursday night with hundreds of Houston's socialites showing up in their own boots, hats and snap-button shirts.

Approximately 1,800 persons paid the \$125 ticket price to rub shoulders with the film's stars and with director James Bridges and

about his past criticism of Reagan, saving it is "vitally important" that Reagan defeat Reagan said his meeting with Ford - only the

all-day investigation Thursday after the early morning crash and

The coronor said every person sitting on the right side of the bus

was killed as the bolted seats were wrenched from the floor by the

impact. The entire right side of the bus was a mass of jumbled metal.

"I've never seen so much mutilation in my three years as a

Federal investigators from the National Highway Safety Board

and the Federal Highway Administration are also looking into the

concluded Thigpen gave up his life to save his passengers.

coronor," said Easley, who has lived in Jasper for 57 years.

second time they've talked face-to-face since the 1976 campaign - "is the first of many meetings. We are going to be working together. We will do this on a fairly regular basis. Ford said he and Reagan did not discuss whom

cause of the accident

Reagan might pick as a running mate and that he suggested only that he not be considered. Responding to questions about his past

criticism of Reagan, Ford acknowledged, "Yes, I thought there was a problem of Gov. Reagan being elected. But I can just as truly say today that I think Ron Reagan can be elected

made his peace with God, had been scheduled to

On Wednesday night, he decided to renew his

appeals and quickly was granted a stay of

execution by a federal judge. If he had been

executed. Potts would have become the first

person to die in Georgia's electric chair since

kidnap and murder of Michael Priest, 24, of

Roswell - asked attorneys from the

Atlanta-based Team Defense project to file an

Throughout the day Wednesday, John Potts

and Diane Nicholson, a former girlfriend of the

condemned man, had pleaded with him to

change his mind and renew the appeals process.

- who was convicted in 1975 of the

die in Georgia's electric chair Thursday.

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TEXAS FORECAST

By The Associated Press

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North Texas - Mostly fair and warm through Saturday. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

South Texas - Widely scattered showers except upper coast. Partly cloudy and warm. Highs 90s except near 100 along Rio Grande and 80s coast. Lows 70s.

West Texas - Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly southwest mountains, otherwise fair and very warm to hot. Highs 94 north to 104 southwest except 115 Big Bend. Lows 64 north to 79 south, near 60 mountains

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers

Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots through Saturday. Winds gusty near showers. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

TEXAS WEATHER

Widely scattered showers were forecast today for the upper Texas coast and thunderstorms were forecast for the mountains of Southwest Texas

The remainder of the state was to have clear to partly cloudy skies and continued very warm to hot temperatures.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s with readings along the Rio Grande to range upward to 115 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas

A few showers were reported along the upper Texas coast and San Antonio had light drizzle during the night. There were no reports of significant rainfall.

Skies were partly cloudy over eastern and southern sections of the state early today and mostly clear elsewhere.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 60 at Dalhart to 82 at Brownsville.

NATIONAL

Showers and thunderstorms reached from South Dakota and northern Nebraska into the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Great Lakes, triggering tornados in several areas.

The wet weather also spread from lower Michigan into the lower Lreat Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley. Scattered thundershowers extended from South Dakota into the Great Basin and from northern California to western Oregon.

Severe thunderstorms, hail and high winds swept eastward across central and southeast Minnesota Thursday, and there were flash flood warnings and tornado watches in some areas.

Winds up to 62 mph were recorded at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, and golf ball-size hail hit the metropolitan area along with 2 to 3 inches of rain. The storm left 8,000 homes were without electricity

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 34 degrees in Butte, Mont., to 82 degrees in Key West, Fla.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions around the nation

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 77, fair; Boston 57, fair; Cincinnati 74, fair: Cleveland 58, thunderstorms; Detroit 63, fair; Miami 80, fair; New York 62, fair; Philadelphia 59, partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 59, showers; Washington 65, fair.

Central U.S.: Denver 65, fair; Des Moines 81, fair; Fort Worth 82. fair: Indianapolis 73, fair; Kansas City 78, windy; Louisville 74. fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 62, fair; Nashville 74, fair; New Orleans 78, fair: St. Louis 80, fair.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 63, cloudy; Los Angeles 56, fair; Phoenix 83, cloudy; Salt Lake City 56, partly cloudy; San Diego 62, fair; San Francisco 52, fair; Seattle 49, foggy. Caribbean: San Juan 79, fair.

Canada: Montreal 54, fair; Toronto 57, partly cloudy

EXTENDEDS

Sunday Through Tuesday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Low temperatures 65 to 75 and highs mostly in lower 90s

West Texas: Sunny days with very warm to hot afternoons and fair nights. Highs 90s mountains and north to near 100 south except near 115 Big Bend. Lows 60s mountains and north to 70s south

South Texas: Partly cloudy and continued rather warm. Highs will be in the 80s along the coast and mostly 90s elsewhere. Lows will be mostly in the 70s.

Statewide jewelry ring cracked by investigators

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Robbery investigators say they have uncovered a statewide jewelry store hold-up ring that netted over \$1 million in five recent robberies.

Police say the ring also is under investigation in connection with a slaying during a Del Rio robbery.

Three of five alleged members of the ring have been charged in the May 30 robbery of Leutwyler Jewelers here, but only two have been arrested, officers said

Investigators say the ring was involved in robberies in Houston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Shreveport, La.

"They hit some places for gold, some places for diamonds, some places for rings and some places for wrist watches," said Lt. Olan Kelley

"It was lke somebody was shopping," added Sgt. David Neely, who led the investigation

Kelley said investigators are trying to determine how the ringleader could convert stolen jewelry and gold into cash so quickly

"He could do it just like that," Kelley said, snapping two fingers.

The first arrests were made when police caught two men hiding in the trunk of a Mercedes Benz parked two blocks from Leutwyler's after the robbery. An estimated \$200,000 in unmounted diamonds were recovered.

Police turned two .357 Magnum revolvers over to the Department of Public Safety for ballistics tests to determine whether one of them fired four shots that killed Del Rio shopkeeper Joe Keller on May 24.

Charged in the Leutwyler robbery are Norbert Ding Jr., 21, of Houston; Norman Wade Dozier, 21, of Houston; and Richard M. Avery, 30, of Houston. Avery remains at large.

producers Robert Evans and Irving Azoff at the movie's first public screening Steve Mallow, president of Cutter Bill Western World, an exclusive

western wear store, said his store was outfitting many of the socialites attending the premiere.

"There's a line of limos and Rollses out front and it's been that way for a week," he said. "It's just been crazy.

Mallow said the purchases ranged from jeans to fancy outfits, and said his own suit for the event was worth \$50,000 and included white mink boots, coat and hat

Most of the spectators' interest at the premiere and at the party held later 30 miles away at Gilley's, the famous "ultimate honky-tonk," centered on Travolta, who is trying for a come-back after almost two years of relative obscurity

"Urban Cowboy" is Travolta's first film since "Moment by Moment," which co-starred Lily Tomlin and fared poorly at the box office

Travolta was rocketed to stardom by the late-1977 release of "Saturday Night Fever" and boosted shortly afterward by "Grease

Houston Chronicle gossip columnist Maxine Mesinger, who hosted a party for Travolta and the filmmakers Wednesday night, said the scene outside Tony's Restaurant where the party was held resembled a Beverly Hills hotel at Academy Awards time, with scores of fans waiting to get a glimpse of their movie idol.

"They just swooped on him," she said.

Tony's, a favorite gathering place for Houston's exclusive River Oaks crowd, was immediately swamped with requests for reservations as soon as Mrs. Mesinger announced the party three weeks ago.

One Houston publicist called it "Travolta mania.

Outside Houston's Gaylynn theater Thursday night, hundreds of spectators watched the steady stream of limousines arrive for the premiere.

Travolta's car arrived just minutes before the film started and was immediately surrounded by reporters, photographers and some screaming fans.

Newsman wounded

by Beirut gunman BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A

gunman today shot and wounded Bernd Debusmann, the Beirut bureau chief of the Reuters news agency, as he and his wife left a party in the Lebanese capital, authorities said

Debusmann, a 37-year-old West German, was hit by one bullet in the back, the British news agency said. His wife was not injured.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at the American University Hospital where a spokesman said he was being readied for surgery to remove the bullet. Witnesses said the attack occurred early today in

predominantly-Moslem West Beirut. They said the gunman, who drove up as Debusmann was climbing into his car, fired three shots at him with a pistol equipped with a silencer.

The assailant escaped in a white sedan, the witnesses said.

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Katy train leaves OKC via old Rock Island road

DALLAS (AP) - The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. took control of 439 miles of track today after the Interstate Commerce Commission ordered another railroad to relinquish the line to the MKT, or Katy.

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The ICC Thursday turned down an appeal by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, known as the Frisco, saying the Katy would provide better service on the defunct Rock Island line.

"The transition was made at midnight, and the facilities were turned over to Katy employees to commence operations," said Arthur M. Albin, general attorney for the Katy.

'It was my understanding that the transition was made smoothly," he said.

'The first train from Oklahoma City to Enid (Okla.) left this morning at 7 a.m.," Albin said. He said switching at Fort Worth would

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commence today, but that it would take a fe days to reconnect electricity to the signals. "Portions of the track haven't been in service

since March 23, so consequently all utilities are cut off." he said. Frisco had appealed the ICC's Friday order

giving the Katy authority to begin serving the line from Dallas-Fort Worth to Herington, Kan. The ICC also ordered the Frisco to turn over switching controls on the track in El Reno, Okla. which the railroad had used to keep the Katy from operating over a 34-mile section of track between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Frisco had argued the addition of the Katy on that section of track would congest and slow operations. The railroad also said it should be allowed to serve about 120 shippers on the line, as it has since the Rock Island folded.

> HOUSTON (AP) - Leonard H.O. Spearman, an associate deputy commissioner in the Department of Education, has from both regents and students TSU was rocked last been named as the new president of Texas Southern December by a scandal that

> > payments.

Another item on his list of

University by TSU regents. Spearman, a deputy commissioner for higher and continuing education, was named to the post Thursday by the board of regents and said accepting the job was "an awesome responsibility."

priorities would be to see TSU He plans to increase the make "a more aggressive accountability of TSU's fiscal commitment" to the black resources, making sure community by increasing its purchases and payments are recruiting efforts, Spearman done in the proper manner, said. Spearman said "I have tried to stress that

The university has not passed a state audit since 1973.

Spearman also said he wants to begin a study of the school's

admission and monetary responsibility to serve the needs assistance programs which of low income students in urban have come under heavy fire areas.'

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Spearman received his doctorate in psychology from the University of Michigan. centered around bogus Earlier, he accepted a job as scholarships given to foreign president of Savannah State students. The scheme College in Georgia last reportedly cost the school more February than \$300,000 in tuition

> duties at Savannah on July 1, but withdrew from the job when offered the TSU position.

replace Granville M. Sawyer, who was fired from the job last November. Spearman's salary was still

Texas Southern must continue to serve the needs of low income probably be in the neighborhood students in the United States," he said. "It cannot abdicate that Sterling, TSU board chairman.

near Jasper.

He was to have assumed his the bus.

The new president will

being negotiated, but would of \$58,000 a year, said Ernest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark, (AP) - Joseph, Apt. 314, Dallas, Texas. The Arkansas state police released late Thursday this list of identities of the people killed Dallas, Texas, earlier in the day in a bus crash

James Jefferson Thigpen, 60, of 125 East 6th Street, Lancaster, Texas, the driver of

Vera Bull, 63, of 3109 Emmett, Dallas, Texas.

Majorie Stinson, 52, of 2732 West Colorado, Apt. 152, Dallas. Gladys Gray, age unavailable, of 2732 West Colorado, Apt. 149, Dallas, Texas.

A. G. Pate, age unavailable, of 2123 Cartwright, Irving, Texas.

Ina Ardoin, 91, of 911 St. Joseph, Apt. 616, Dallas, Texas. Bertha Grizzle, 76, of 911 St.

THE FATAL BUS IN WHICH TWENTY-ONE PEOPLE DIED early Thursday, is hauled away. Thirty-four persons, including the driver, were on the bus when it crashed on what is called "suicide curve" in the Jasper, Ark., area where the accident occurred.

(AP Laserphoto)

Pauline Emmett, 63, of 2621

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State police release victims' names

Waverly Drive, Dallas, Texas. Edna Gilliland, 68, of 523 Anna Gray Cook, 79, of 611 Frank Kelser, Duncanville, Tennyson Memorial Drive, Texas. Eva Cosby, 75, of 2817 West

Marie Powers, 76, of 611 Brooklyn, Dallas, Texas. Tennyson Memorial Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Deep Hill Circle, Dallas, Texas. Louise Bobbitt, age Josephine Interrante, 64, of unavailable, only address 6431 Wood Crest, Dallas, Texas. available is Dallas, Texas.

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Helen Lorance, 61, of 510 West Mount, No. 108, Dallas, Texas. Lottie Lee Lorance, 81, of 213 North Winnetka, Dallas, Texas, Elizabeth Jacobs, age unavailable, of 1133 Horseshoe Bend, Irving, Texas, the tour director.

Nancy Jadobs, age unavailable, of 1133 Horseshoe Bend, Irving, Texas.

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with Washington that a lot of money and a little time Said budget director Lyle Jacobsen, "With the ash

zone involving 25 percent of our people and 50 percent of the land area, we may notice a decline in our status as the third fastest growing state. People will be a little afraid to move in and some will move out. "But overall, after we recover from this initial

upbeat about the future, despite the staggering

"People are resilient. There is no defeatist attitude."

said Ray Walters, press secretary to Gov. Dixy Lee

Ray and a member of her committee charged with

"I guess it's the pioneer stock. There's nothing wrong

immediate emergency and ahead to a return to impact, it should be back to what we would call normal In a round of interviews with The Associated Press, in three to five years.' government officials and businesses in the area were

impacts they still must absorb.

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can't cure.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., announced this

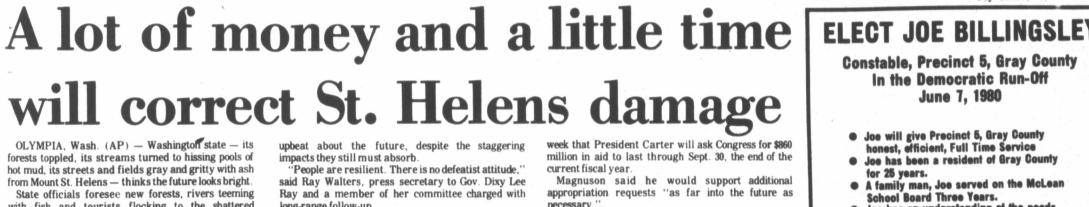
week that President Carter will ask Congress for \$860 million in aid to last through Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

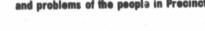
Magnuson said he would support additional appropriation requests "as far into the future as necessary.

State agriculture official Marvin Carlson created a stir last week by saying if the ashfall were to continue, eastern Washington could become "uninhabitable" and that "we may not have a Yakima." He later backed off, saying his statement had been in answer to "what if" questions from a reporter and did not reflect probabilities

"There's no damn way farms are going to die," said Agriculture Director Robert Mickelson. "Farms do not die because farmers won't let them. The agriculture community may be hurt, but we're a long way from dying.

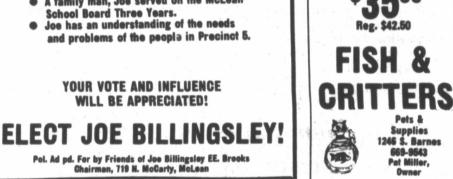






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HOUSTON (AP) - A man sentenced to die June 18 for the 1974 shooting death of a used car salesman has received a stay of execution from a U.S. Supreme Court justice.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Washington state - its

forests toppled, its streams turned to hissing pools of

hot mud, its streets and fields gray and gritty with ash

State officials foresee new forests, rivers teeming

with fish and tourists flocking to the shattered

It is, of course, a long-range view: it could take a

The eruptions of May 18 and 25 killed at least 24

people and will cost taxpayers and consumers at least

\$2.7 billion. Preliminary loss estimates just for

farmers are over \$190 million. But those charged with

picking up the pieces now are looking beyond the

mountain.

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decade or more to achieve.

from Mount St. Helens - thinks the future looks bright.

Raymond George Riles, 29, who was scheduled to die by lethal injection, was given a reprieve Thursday by Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Powell's order was not accompanied by a written

opinion, but means that Riles's appeal will receive a hearing from the full court.

Riles was sentenced to die in 1975 and again in 1978 for the killing of John Thomas Henry. Witnesses said Riles shot Henry in the head during an argument at Henry's used car lot.

A jury convicted Riles of capital murder and sentenced him to death, but the Texas Court of Appeals

would happen on your first day

"I didn't even realize what I

overturned the conviction, saying testimony about a robbery Riles allegedly committed should not have been allowed during the murder trial

He was convicted again in 1978 and sentenced to death. His attorneys appealed that conviction on the grounds that not enough tesimony was heard to warrant a guilty verdict.

The voters in Precinct 13 will vote, June 7th for the Democratic **Run-Off at the Gray County Court** House, Downtown

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Rookie late to work first day credited with suspect arrest

HOUSTON (AP) - Rookie police officer William M. Knox was a little nervous when he was late for work his first day on the job, but he had a good excuse - he had stopped off to catch a crook

When it comes to catching crooks, I let all my men be late," said Sgt. Eddie Crowson, Knox's supervisor, after Knox arrived at the station Thursday with a man suspected of taking \$64 from a grocery store cash register

did until after it was over," the employees told him a man had taken some money from an unattended courtesy booth and left the building. Knox said when he found the suspect behind the store, the

over the money He said he was told during his 18-week training course at the police academy to always be prepared, "but no one said it

The 21-year-old rookie said he

had stopped at the store to cash

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Olympic agony nothing new

By Ronald J. Richard Mr. Richard is a tutor at Thomas Aquinas College.

In recent months attention was focused on the United States Olympic Committee, as people around the world waited to see if it would send a team to Moscow. Now that it has decided in the negative, attention has become divided as the world wonders what London, Tokyo, Bonn, Paris, etc. will do, and whether the International Olympic Committee will change the ground rules on national identification of participants.

The decision of the various national Olympic Committees will, without a doubt, be of great importance, just as the USOC's was. One can only hope they will be as courageous. The problem is, these individual national decisions should not have to be made, and would not have to made, if the International Olympic Committee had acted virtuously in the first

The IOC claims it can do nothing; its

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hand are tied by the contract it has with Moscow. A glance at history as it might have occurred will show that this is merely an excuse and not a reason. One wonders what might have happened if, nearly a half century ago, the IOC had written the following letter:

Dear Reich Chancellor Hitler: I have been mandated by the governing

body of the International Olympic Committee to transmit to you the following resolution "Whereas, the German Reich repeatedly has violated various international accords.

and 'Whereas the German army, in a particularly flagrant violation of such accords, has marched into the Rhineland, 'The International Olympic Committee is compelled by principles superior to its charter, indeed principles on which that charter is based, (a) to inform the German Reich that the International Olympic

Committee views the above mentioned violations with alarm, and (b) deems itself to be under no obligation to uphold its end of agreements contracted with a national whose actions so clearly demonstrate that it holds international agreements to be of little or no worth

"Therefore, if the German armed forces are not withdrawn from the Rhineland within one week of the date of the letter of transmittal of this resolution, the International Olympic Committee will (a) sume that the German Reich considers all international agreements made with it to be non-binding, and (b) transfer the site of the 1936 Olympics to another, more suitable country.

We await your response to this resolution.

We need not concern ourselves with the remaining details of this letter, since it was never written. The 1936 Olympics were held in Munich; and the Wehrmacht was not

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halted for another decade.

Of course, the IOC could hardly stop Hitler when even the League of Nations would not stop him. But is it unreasonable to think that the IOC, by not "playing politics" in 1936, helped set the stage for the eventual cancellations of the 1940 and 1944 games? Is it callous to believe that the IOC's inaction in 1936 contributed to the eventual slaughter of millions of youths, including a number known only to God who might otherwise have competed in 1940 and 1944?

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Is it cynical to wonder if the current IOC is really concerned about not meddling in politics when it has declared that athletes from the Republic of China cannot compete unless the athletes agree to political (notathletic) dictates of the IOC? Is it madness to fear that the current IOC's brand of "non-politics" as usual will once again contribute to cancellation of future games out of dire necessity and thence to another, and even greater, slaughter of the world's youth?

Is it too much to request that the current IOC bureaucrats leave their "ivory high-rises" at least long enough to recall that the games exist for the sake of an ideal and not ideals for the sake of the games?

The modern international Olympic movement was set up with healthy goals in * mind. This movement now lacks the moral fortitude to stand up proud and straight against a nation that blatantly . demonstrates its disdain for the international good will and fair play which are the foundations of the movement. People fear the impending death of the movement. Their fear is a little late. The Olympics began dying when Moscow sent a team to the 1952 games. The death throes intensified each time the IOC decided it was more important to have communists nations participate than to maintain the Olympic ideals. The movement was buried when the first Afghan patriots were. (c) Public Research, Syndicated, 1980

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday. June 6. the 158th day of 1980. There are 208 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: in 1944, Allied forces landed on the beaches of Normandy in France, D-Day in World War II.

On this date : In 1755, American patriot Nathan Hale was born in Coventry, Conn

In 1966, James Meredith, the first black admitted to the University of Mississippi, was wounded in an ambush as he marched in a racial protest.

In 1967. Israeli troops carved a 30-mile-wide front along Egypt's Mediterranean coast.

In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York died after being shot at a celebration in Los Angeles after his victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. A 24-year-old Jordanian, Sirhan Sirhan, was charged as the assassin. Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon named Elliott Richardson as secretary of Health. Education and Welfare to replace his new adviser, Robert Finch.

Five years ago: Britain voted to stay in the Common arket, ending a political debate over the nation's role in Europe Thought for today: I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country -Nathan Hale (1755-1776)

Let's give marriage an income-tax break

The 1980 Census is expected to confirm that couples in increasing numbers are living together without getting married. This apparently results from a complex of forces - changing moral values, new social attitudes, and economic pressures among them. It turns out that some couples are consulting not only their consciences but the tax accountants before making the decision.

For many years the tax laws conspired on the side of matrimony. Two people both paying income tax could save money by getting married. But in sympathy for single persons who felt cheated, Congress rejiggered the tax rules in 1969. The result was like trying to fix a wobbly table and sawing off too much of one leg. Now the tilt is toward staying single

The House Ways and Means Committee has several proposals before it for changing the law covering joint returns to eliminate the present tax penalty when a husband and wife are both working. The trouble is, the government would lose anywhere from \$3 billion to \$10 billion a year in revenue, depending on which plan is adopted. And the committee is taking a dim view of any "tax cuts" at a time when Congress is trying to balance the budget.

Perpetuating inequities in the tax system for the sake of a balanced budget is a poor philosophy. If members of Congress are worried that this reform would cause a budget deficit, they can keep their consciences clear by pairing it with spending cuts to make up the difference

The number of couples living together outside of marriage in America is believed to have doubled in the last decade. The implications for the family structure in our society are troubling. Whatever it all means, the government should not be aiding and abetting the trend with a "marriage penalty" in its tax structure.

Newspaper group seeks tax funds

A reprehensible thing has come about in the Texas newspaper

by Paul Harvey

The seniors of Hazard. Kentucky High School anticipated this trip for more than a

If they could raise \$150 each, they could charter a bus and travel to and sightsee

Washington, D.C. So by selling popcorn and candy and washing cars and staging a variety show ... the Senior Class of 1980 earned its chance to unmistakable. visit in person the historic shrines of our

respectful awe ... Then -- in the late afternoon of April 26 -the students approached the magnificently lawnscaped Jefferson Memorial.

It was distressing to walk past two pot smokers on the steps of the Memorial; the shared joint was conspicuous, the stench

In addition, Carter is a strong proponent

But Kennedy has an even longer record

of supporting issues important to

Hispanics. He led the Senate fights for

immigration reform and increased federal

job money for Hispanics. When Carter's

people bring up their candidate's support

for bilingual education, Kennedy's people

point out that their candidate authored the

The division of the Hispanic community

In winning the March 25 New York

primary, Kennedy received only a small

plurality of the substantial Puerto Rican

vote. And Carter won the March 16 Puerto

Rican primary with about 52 percent of the

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Bypassing that distraction, the young

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"Through the night with a light from above.

joining in. 'From the mountains to the prairies...'

"I said you kids stop singing! It was a uniformed Park Service guard

interrupting. He'd been standing a way

Now others of the Memorial's visitors are

Disillusion in D. C.

profession in the form of a proposal to seek funding from the state for distribution of newspapers in the schools of Texas.

While we approve heartily of the use of newspapers as a tool for learning in the various educational institutions, we object to the newspapers' turning to the state for funding for such a program.

Such a wedding of state and press can mean only an irreversible step into the foggy abyss of socialism by one of the last stalwart guardsmen of man's right to speak out.

Let us elaborate:

Newspapers in Education is a worthy concept. News - current events - in print can make a long-lasting impression on students, and the variety and detail found in newspapers can help the pupil grasp the total significance in what is happening in the world today tomorrow's history, the true story of our times. In addition such a program attracts young readers to the nwspapers, an important plus for the publishing business.

The foremost newspapers of Texas are members of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association. The association has formed a relationship with education coordinators to the extent that the Texas Daily Newspaper Association-Newspapers in Education (TDNA-NIE) committee a short time ago began work in submitting a proposal to the State Board of Education for state funding for placing newspapers in the classrooms.

Some federal funds are available in a few special cases for newspaper purchase by schools, and in view of this limited source. apparently the TDNA-NIE has considered for some time a goal of state funding of NIE copies. A TDNA official said the other day that "we are now optimistic that the State Board of Education will at least hear our proposal

The official said two major points TDNA will make to the state board will be that reliable research can document the effectiveness of NIE, and the recent switch in textbook rotation from five to eight years necessitates that current supplemental material be used in classrooms.

The TDNA proposal calls for state funds to be appropriated so that every high school in Texas will be eligible to receive funding for 25 newspapaers every school day.

The cost would be \$542.062.50 a year, based on 10 cents a copy. That is a small amount for which the Texas press would sell its soul.

It comes as a shock to us that the state's daily newspapers would ask the state for any money. We would like to point out first that this would be a matter of newspapers' seeking to gain at the taxpayer's expense. no matter how well intended the proposal as it relates to futhering the education of the state's young people.

It also is a matter of paradox. It may already have been forgotten by many, but only a short time ago the newspapers won a victory in this state for freedom of the press in the elimination of the sales tax on newspapers. What is going on is one-way - not right-way - thinking.

We cannot approve of the state's funding a NIE program as a joint venture of the Texas newspaper industry and the State Board of Education. What concerns us most is that the matter ever came up in the first place, and it is very disconcerting that it has gone as far as it has

We understand that the TDNA proposal would be complete for submission to the state board by mid-July. We hope that on the way to Austin the proponents are detoured to a stop at a Fourth of July celebration and take time to think of the American freedoms the observance spells out and of the principle they are discarding as they court the state for its hand that clutches the tax money.

Republic In late April they began their tour.

Washington, D.C. is lawnscaped with dogwood and azaleas, fragrant with lilac. The young folks were intrigued by the Smithsonian, inspired by Mount Vernon. They scaled the Washington Monument better to view that most beautiful city. Forty-eight seniors from Hazard, Kentucky stood at the feet of the seated

folks went inside And there, before the statue of one of history's least common men. Thomas Jefferson, their hearts welled with pride -tooverflowing

Nobody's certain who started it. Spontaneously, almost simultaneously, they began to mouth the words -- then to whisper -- then to sing: "God bless America, land that I love; stand beside her

for this state.

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other social programs.

California's crucial Chicanos

By Robert J. Wagman

LOS ANGELES (NEA)-Polls here show that the June 3 primary race between of bilingual education, the issue that is President Carter and Sen. Edward perhaps most important to Hispanics here. Kennedy may end up extremely close. In a clearly political move, he asked for an In close races, politicians begin looking increase from \$99 million to \$173 million for desperately for bloc votes. California has bilingual education in his "balanced" fiscal no bigger voting bloc than its 1981 budget while cutting back on many

Hispanic-Americans, so both Democratic candidates are going all out to woo them. There are almost 1 million Hispanics registered to vote in the state out of a total registration of a little more than 10 million. Since most of them are Democrats, their influence on the Democratic Party and its primary is even greater. If either candidate could sweep the Chicano vote, he would have nearly half of California's votes at the Democratic Convention.

The problem in the Carter-Kennedy race, however, is that both have substantial Mexican-American support.

What kennedy has going for him first and foremost is his name. It is almost impossible to overstate the importance of the Kennedy family in Hispanic politics.

Like the Kennedys, most Hispanics are Roman Catholics. They considered John Kennedy, the only Roman Catholic president, to be one of their own. Robert Kennedy was further revered for his civil-rights stands and particularly for his considerable efforts for farm workers.

Teddy Kennedy is the heir to this legacy. Many Chicanos write to Kennedy with their problems before even thinking of writing to their own congressmen. To them, Kennedy is their senator

On the other side, Carter can point to his record.

He has appointed a number of Hispanics to high administration posts. Many of them have recently been stumping the state on the president's behalf. They include Esteban Torres, former head of the East Los Angeles Community Union, who is Carter's special assistant for Hispanic affairs, and Rick Hernandez, a Texan, who is deputy assistant for White House

Carter can also point to the drop in Hispanic unemployment from 12 percent when he took office to less than 9 percent before the recession caused it to turn up again. The administration has poured millions of dollars into Hispanic community organizations and programs away, was moving toward them now screaming now -- "Stop it I say! I'll call the police!" They stopped singing.

The Senior Class of Hazard High stood stunned

Outside on the steps the pot smokers smoked pot unmolested

From across the tidal basin they could hear a demonstration on the Mall - 25,000 people were shouting their disapproval of our government -- with streets blocked off for their use and police on guard for their protection

While 48 patriotic young folks who had worked so hard and waited so patiently to visit their nation's capital -- to retrace the paths of glory -- to pay homage to their founders -- to show respect for our heritage and appreciation for their inheritance --They left the Memorial in bewildered

silence. Perhaps there would be another vay, another day, to sing

Meanwhile, perhaps Kathy Ewen, the class secretary, might write to Paul Harvey. Maybe he would know some words to express their disillusion

Their pride in the past and their pain in the present and their fear for the future. Nobody who isn't seventeen anymore can tell exactly how it feels but hopefully he will try

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Kennedy scored an upset in the April 12 Arizona district caucuses thanks mainly to Chicano support. But he was unable to repeat that feat in the May 3 Texas primary. To a great extent, the campaign is one of

endorsements. Both candidates have their share. Kennedy's leading Hispanic spokesman is State Sen. Art Torres, perhaps the most important Chicano politician in the state. Carter's leading Hispanic spokesman is David Lizarraga. current head of the East Los Angeles Community Union and a major figure in the California Democratic Party.

As the California campaign enters its final days, the Hispanic vote appears still up for grabs. One private poll shows that both candidates have a solid base of about 30 percent with the remaining 40 percent undecided.

The winner may well be the candidate who can sway those voters in the final days before the primary. This would seem to give the edge to Kennedy, who will be spending considerable time in the barrios while Carter relies on a media camp (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General Mark White has escalated the fight over which state agency helps district attorneys with tough cases by saying the Texas Prosecutors Council must get his permission each time it wants to hire an outside lawyer.

White issued his legal opinion Thursday to Comptroller Bob Bullock, who has been sitting on the council's voucher to pay Houston lawyer Robert Sussman to prosecute a white collar crime case in Belton

The attorney general later said in an interview, however, he would rant permission for Sussman to stay on the case, clearing the way for Bullock to pay Sussman's \$1,400 fee.

The opinion was the newest development in a flap that began when Gov. Bill Clements started phasing out White's criminal justice grant for aid to rural prosecutors.

Clements said White's program had not been effective. He designated the council to furnish help sought by district attorneys. Funds for both White's program and the council's come from

federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration money granted by Clements through his Criminal Justice Division.

The council hired Sussman to prosecute a complicated white collar crime case against Herbert Hargett in Belton. When the council presented a voucher for Sussman's fee, Bullock questioned its egality and requested White's opinion.

Last week, the council asked the Texas Supreme Court to order Bullock to pay Sussman, but the court said it would not consider the case until Bullock actually refused payment.

White's opinion said the General Appropriations Act forbids state agencies to hire outside lawyers unless the attorney general certifies he cannot provide the services requested.

"Before the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council may spend appropriated funds to hire an outside attorney to assist a district attorney in prosecution of a caase, it must request the attorney general to perform the services and receive his certification that he is unable to do so," the opinion said.

White said in an interview, however, Sussman could stay on the Hargett case, which is scheduled for trial June 16.

We are going to send a letter over authorizing the retention of this lawyer for this job. ... This lawyer has done the work on this case, and I want it to be abundantly clear that I am not in a turf fight. ... This is an important case," White said.

White's opinion did not address the council's claim that Sussman's services are "technical assistance" which the council could provide without any need for White's clearance. But White rejected that argument in strong terms during the interview. 'Technical assistance - that's the same kind of talk you get from

the Russians. You call something anything but what it is," he said. The attorney general's decision to certify that Sussman may

remain on the case apparently removes for the time being any likelihood of court action to test his opinion.

Conservationist blasts Parks and Wildlife group

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission seems more interested in exploiting the state's environment than protecting it, according to a conservationist leader.

Ned Fritz, chairman of the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, was backed by leaders of several other environmental groups Thursday as he assailed the commission in a news conference at commission headquarters.

"I am more concerned about the chairman (Perry Bass of Fort Worth) than any other member," Fritz said.

He said he twice had been denied a position on the commission's agenda to address his complaints to the six commissioners face to

Fritz was finally allowed to speak to the commission after a day-long meeting that ended about 6 p.m.

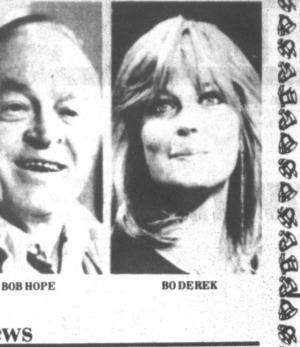
Bass simply replied, "Thank you" after Fritz' comments. At the news conference, Fritz said Bass and other commissioners had "meddled" and overruled staff scientists on environmental 'matters

He said examples included a reversal of the Parks and Wildlife's position on proposed water releases from Possum Kingdom Lake into the Brazos River and withdrawal of opposition to the dredging of a harbor at Rockport.

Fritz also complained that the commission had allowed an oil a political company to drill on Hale Ranch State Park, contrary to past policy of Europe. requiring directional drilling from outside park boundaries. "I feel ... that the commission does not have sufficient concern for 2090 egret that I WARDROBERS the environment ... but is overridden by concern for exploitation, 1 4 / particularly private exploitation," Fritz said. Reg. 165.00, they offer a versatile wardrobe One Group Decisions to reverse positions taken by staff experts have been extender with solid jacket and pant, check 3 piece **Years** made without a public hearing or a public vote in possible violation of pant and reversible vest, check and solid. TUBE TOPS WEEKENDER the Texas Open Meetings Act, he said. Polyester in favorite spring colors. "I didn't do anything illegal," Bass said of decisions to reverse Assorted colors in a **BY SALLY GEE** positions without a public hearing. Small Check Pattern C Audit The Possum Kingdom decision was made after Bass conferred Sizes 10 to 18 SOLIDS AND STRIPES IN ORANGE, CS d RTZ by car-month, \$10.50 ths and \$42.00 ot responsible more months lirectly to the ceeds the curprivately with several other commissioners, according to a letter Reg. 45.00 BROWN, GREEN, BLUE, RED AND signed by the agency's executive director, Dickie Travis. Sale 2490 NAVY. 'The problem is that Commissioner Bass is acting in a manner 2.99 that is basically illegal," said Sharon Stewart of Lack Jackson, 3 Piece immediate past president of the Texas Environmental Coalition. Walking Violations of the open meetings law can be dealt with in essentially RTZ \$10.50 per and \$42.00 per hree months; ear. Mail sub-No mail sub-city limits of by mail \$2.50 two ways - criminal charges or lawsuits to invalidate actions taken. "I don't consider either option a good option, but if the commission Suit doesn't take stock of the way they conduct business, we may have no Long sleeve other choice," Ms. Stewart said. in pastel colors Sizes 10-20 Reg. 60.00 and 25 cents Sale 3690 daily except npa News, 403 Texas 79065. ampa, Texas. hanges to the Pampa, Texas **Beautiful Long** Dress Polka Dot top with hite skirt with a Butterfly on it in assorted colors. p.m. Lazy, hazy, Size 8-16. Reg. 60.00 idays Sale crazy summer 3990 savings on the SALE! ORGANS of your choice! **Special Purchase!** Jacket on a **FESTIVAL** Dress You will play complete melodies on your first try. Features the magic genie that allows you to play complete chords with one Sale 1990 Choose from assorted colors & patterns in this 100% Polyester SAUE \$300" sleeveless dress with white jacket **TERRY CLOTH OR KNITS** in half sleeves. Sizes 8-18. Some Sale! long sleeves. **MEN'S SHIRTS Neat Vinyl Handbags** Treat your family to Lowrey Magic Reg. to 20.00 1299 9.99 LOWREY REG. 15.00 TO 17.00 oulder bag and handle styles perform beautifully MUSIC CENTER for total leisure to career dressing. Shades like Great spring shirts totally at east in terry or polyester/cottor neutral bone, white, comel, to wear knit in collection of short sleeve styles with favorite collar 008-3121 ments. Solids and stripes in lots of colors. S,M,L,XL.



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Harold Blumenfeld

Baffled at the drug counter?

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Names in the news

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - He only weighs eight pounds. 13 ounces, but he carries one of the biggest names in the automotive business.

Henry Ford III, a grandson of the recently retired chairman of giant Ford Motor Co., was born here Wednesday, according to a spokesman for Ford Australia.

The infant is the grandson of Henry Ford II and the son of Edsel and Cynthia Ford. Edsel Ford is the only son of the retired chairman and the baby is the first of Henry II's grandsons to be given the name of the founder of the Detroit-based automaker.

The parents are Americans The 31-year-old Edsel Ford is will be unveiled to the public currently assistant managing after the ceremony

By Harold Blumenfeld

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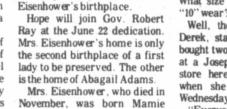
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BOONE, Iowa (AP) - Bob Hope, who was a close friend of

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Eisenhower, is coming to Iowa

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open-toed beige and white. shoes, Ms. Randall said.

Hope is an honorary trustee of

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

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go to the foundation.

NEW YORK (AP) - Director Milos Forman says his great coup - coaxing film giant James Cagney out of retirement - all started with a joke.

Cagney, who in the 1930s became one of the greatest bad guys in movie history. has been signed to play the role of the police commissioner in "Ragtime," Forman's upcoming movie based on the best-seller by E.L. Doctorow. The 80-year-old left the movies in 1961. He now lives on his New York farm.

Forman, the two started joking one day about Cagney playing a part in the picture.

Or that some special "nighttime" drugs are merely the regular drugs with caffeine Or that many "added-ingredient" drugs contain so little of those added ingredit."" ients as to make essentially no News.

Cagney's part will be a brief one in the 21/2-hour movie based in the turn of the century.

Well, the secret is out. Bo Derek, star of the film "10," bought two pair of size 7B shoes En at a Joseph Magnin specialty store here, drawing a crowd 3 when she entered the store 'Everyone in the store was watching her from the moment she walked in," said store publicity woman Margaret The film star charged the 2 à 白

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that he was getting serious. And finally, he said, 'Well, let's do ar Foreman told the Daily 20



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counter drugs that both young and old spend sizable sums on each year?

How do we consumers standing baffled before a drug-store counter stocked with similar cures packaged by different companies, know which to choose for what ails us? How do we know which brand is the best value? Or which are effective and safe?

Fortunately, there has recently appeared a valuable book, "Wigder's Guide to Over-the-Counter Drugs" (J.P. Tarcher Inc., distributed by St. Martin's Press, New York, \$10).

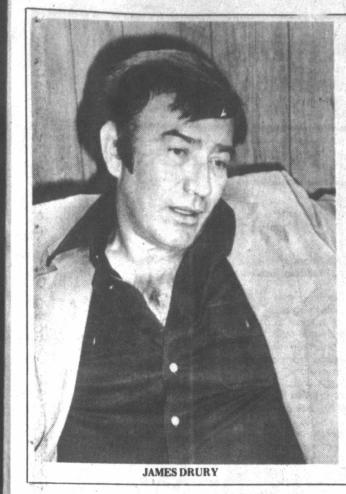
The author is Dr. H. Neil Wigder, associate director of the emergency-medicine department at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn, Ill. He is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Emergency Physicians and the University Association for Emergency Medicine.

The book is easy to read but filled with facts. It contains critical comparisons of effectiveness (evaluations of advertisers' claims), safety

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'The Virginian' stops in Pampa

Actor predicts dim TV future

By TINA McCLOY

Of The Pampa News James Drury, well-known from the popular TV series, "The Virginian," plans to stay as far away from television as he possibly can.

"What's on now, in my opinion, is trash," says the actor, who was in Pampa Wednesday. "It's not worth watching, and if it's not worth watching, it's not worth

He's quick to say he's not criticizing the actors, just the material. As he puts it, "It stinks," and he sees no indication that the major networks will change their strategy in the fight for ratings.

Drury, who's preparing for a month's run of "The Rainmaker" at the Country Squire Dinner Theater in Amarillo, has turned down four TV series offers and starred in one since the cancellation of "The Virginian" in 1970. "It was a terrible thing called "Firehouse" and lasted a total of 13 weeks," he says. "I hope nobody saw it." Not unlike others in his profession, Drury

has sworn off appearing on television until the quality improves. And as he says, there's no indication that that will ever happen

"I see cable TV coming along and thing." explains Drury. "People will be able to enjoy quality with their hard-earned money. I think it will be the salvation of the industry.'

That's when the actor says he'll get back into television, when they start making worthwhile things of quality.

Drury, who lives in Houston, portrayed the Shiloh Ranch foreman for nine years on television. Since 1970, he's performed across the country, in theaters ranging from 3800-capacity to 200-seat houses. Also involved in the movie business, he's hoping to begin production this fall on a new film called "Crater County Wars"

"It's a modern-day action-adventure picture involving the drug traffic across the border in the Rio Grande Valley," says the actor, who says the film will cost about \$6 million, a small sum compared to many being produced today.

Drury, an Oregon native, got his acting start at the age of 8, when he played King Herod in a children's biblical play at the Greenwich Settlement House in New York. "They clapped and I was astonished," he remembers.

He's been acting ever since, he says, and providing a renaissance, providing a fine is involved in the oil and insurance business on the side

> "The Rainmaker" role is one Drury has played before. About the script, he says, 'It's a very fine classic romantic comedy - it's very, very funny and very, very romantic.

"It's the story of a young lady who thinks she's going to be an old maid who blossoms into full womanhood during the course of the play," says Drury, "and a gentle Irish con man and dreamer who makes good. He says he can make rain and he finally does."

The rainmaker, Bill Starbuck, is Drury's role. The part of the young woman, Lizzie Curry, is played by Dorothy McDonald; Don Wyse is cast as her father. The three-act play opens Tuesday and runs through July 12.

Drury recently returned to Oregon to celebrate his mother's 85th birthday - and had a little trouble getting back to Texas. "The mountain (St. Helens) blew up and they closed the Salem airport," he says. "I had to take the train from Salem to Oakland, then a plane from San Francisco to Denver and then on to Houston. It took us three days to get home.'

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Theater adds matinees to summer schedule

Two matinees have been added to the Country Squire Dinner Theater schedule for "The Rainmaker," says Peter Fox, president of the Amarillo group

Saturday and Wednesday matinees have been added to the regular schedule of performances, with theater doors opening at 2 p.m. The buffet food service will not be available for these performances.

Sunday matinees of the winter season have been changed to evening performances for the summer, says Fox. The buffet will be served from 6 to 7 p.m., with the show beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Regular performances Tuesday through Saturday begin with buffet service at 6:30 and pre-show entertainment by the Country Rogues.

"The Rainmaker" opens Tuesday and runs through July 12.

"The quality of the shows has been real good," says Fox, referring to the theater's recent addition of equity status. "I think it will be a real good summer.

"There's a lot more depth in the talent, a lot more experience." he adds. "I think this show is a good example - there's a good variation of talent and the actors fit the ages of the characters.

Details of the next Country Squire production have not been released, says Fox, but Bob Denver of "Gilligan's Island" fame will appear in August.

Rainwear choices offered

A water-repellent coat looks in a downpour a waterproof like any other cloth garment but is chemically treated with a water-resistant finish and

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - erate rainfall. But to stand up garment is needed, advises Sharon Hinchey, Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I decided to have our breakfast and read the Sunday paper out-of-doors on our patio. In your column that day was a letter from Irene Cupido, an animal welfare worker. She stated that dogs usually bark to convey some kind of message: They are either hungry, frightened, cold, lonely or in some kind of trouble

Meanwhile, our breakfast was ruined by the loud and constant barking of dogs in the adjoining backyards. This has been a continuing problem in our block with seven DEAR ABBY has been a continuing problem in our barking dogs who never seem to let up.

Why must we suffer this annoyance because seven dog owners choose to neglect the pets they have imprisoned in By Abigail Van Buren their vards?

At this point, I know of no practical solution except to poison the dogs, which, of course, I would not consider. Yet I cannot help but wonder about a society that places a dog's rights before those of a human. Please use my name. KENNETH E. MARICLE, RICHMOND, VA.



DEAR ABBY: Who says travel is no fun when you're widowed? I happen to have a living husband, but I travel alone because Sidney hates to travel and I love it.

Once I talked Sidney into taking a short cruise with me. What a mistake! He drank excessively because the barstool was the only place on the ship he felt comfortable.

Sidney hates to dance and I'd rather dance than eat, so I sat there in total frustration, tapping my toes while the orchestra played.

I enjoy traveling alone because there are always a lot of single ladies to chat with. Also, gentlemen ask me to dance because I'm unescorted.

At home we get along very well, but Sidney is a drag on a trip. He complains constantly about missing his waterbed, his familiar routine and his friends. He has no interest in seeing new places or meeting new people. He's bored and boring. I'm just the opposite. So Sidney stays home - gladly and I go without him.

DEAR BETTER: You're lucky. Most husbands who hate to travel also hate to let their wives travel alone.

DEAR ABBY: I never dreamed I would be writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I am.

I am an attractive widow who has fallen in love with a wonderful widower. We discussed marriage and any possible sex hang-ups that could present problems.

As it turns out, he likes breasts with nipples, and I don't have any. You see, I was born with "inverted nipples. (They are there, but turn inward.)

My first husband never complained, so I never thought anything about it until I met this man.

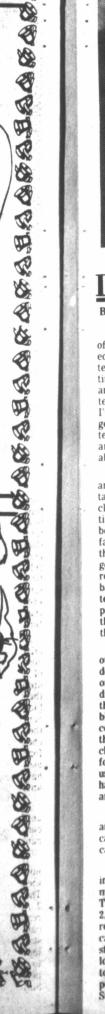
Can a problem like this be solved at my age? (I am 60.) I really love this man and want to be a complete woman for

I have never heard of another woman with this problem. Please help me, Abby. I don't want to lose him to someone else and I'm afraid I might.

DEAR WORRIED: Your problem is not as unusual as you think it is. Fortunately inverted nipples can be corrected surgically. It is a relatively simple procedure and can be done under local anesthesia. Be sure the doctor who performs this procedure is a **Board Certified Plastic and Reconstruction Surgeon.**











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Zion Lutheran Bible School

Vacation Bible School at Zion Lutheran Church is going on now until July 2. All children are invited to attend. The Monday through Friday schedule is as follows.

Each day will begin at 9 a.m. with opening devotional given by Carol Peet, which will be followed by Bible class. Arts, crafts, and music will be held later in the morning for students from pre-school to sixth grade age. Following refreshments and recess, children will be assigned, according to age, to various activities.

Other outside activities include games and swimming

Anyone interested in participating in the school should call 669-2774 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Religion roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Although some organizations in the United States claim it's necessary to smuggle Bibles into the Soviet orbit, the president of the Bible Society in communist-ruled Poland, Mrs. Barbar Enholc-Narzynska says:

"We send thousands of Polish Scriptures to many other countries and Bible societies. The highest number goes to America, where the Polish population is still great."

She told the American Bible Society's annual luncheon meeting that the number of New Testaments distributed in Poland last year nearly doubled, climbing from 22,000 to 40,000, and that total Scripture distribution, including Scrpture portions, New Testaments and complete Bibles, totalled 160,000.

She said more than 7 million Scriptures have been distributed in Poland since World War II.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Baptist theologian Carl F.H. Henry told a briefing for the National Association of Evangelicals that when it comes to politics, evangelicals usually focus on the wrong things.

"We have a history of rallying to single issues or personalities, and our track record is that of ignoring principles, programs and party involvement," he said. "We are intellectally lazy and give no guidelines for Christian philosophy when our nation is in crisis.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing 1,300 Reform rabbis, has protested legislation in Israel which transfered authority for determining which rabbis may perform Jewish marriages to the Chief Rabbinate of Othodox Judaism

Noting the authority formerly was held by the Israeli Ministry of Religion, the executive board of the Reform rabbinical organization urged repeal of the change and called for recognition in Israel of equal rights for all branches of Judaism.

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - The Lutheran World Federation's commission on world service said at its annual meeting it plans to allocate up to \$3.5 million this year to help restore stable life in long-embattled Zimbabwe, which recently attained its independence.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) - A group of U.S. and Canadian Roman Catholic bishops are to meet at the University of Notre Dame June 15-18 to examine family life issues, prior to an international Synod of **Bishops** in Rome this fall.

Participants in the Notre Dame preparatory sessions will include 0 bishop - five from the U.S. and five from Canada - plus two uperior generals of men's religious orders, all of whom have been named delegates to the synod of about 200 Cathholic leaders from wound the world convening in Rome Sept. 26.

Others attending the closed sessions at Notre Dame will be bishops armed as alternate delegates to the Rome meeting and various pecialists to examine current issues of marriage and family life.

Court refuses to halt probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to halt alifornia's investigation into alleged fraud by some leaders of the 'orldwide Church of God.

The justices, handing the church a major defeat in its institutional showdown with the state, turned away arguments that e investigation is trampling religious freedom.

The church and its leaders now face complying with state court ders to surrender numerous documents or being held in contempt. The punishment for such contempt could be fines or jail ser r the church leaders and default in the state's civil suit against the urch Numerous religious and civil rights organizations rallied behind e Worldwide Church and urged the justices to hear its appeal. Founded in California 47 years ago and now claiming some 70,000 embers, the Worldwide Church is led by 87-year-old Herbert W. mstrong. Court documents show that the church receives some \$70 million in ember donations each year. California Attorney General George ukmeijan alleges that church leaders have diverted and siphoned money from member contributions for their own enrichment. The controversy began in January 1979 when Deukmeijan asked a te court to place the church into receivership while his office restigated complaints lodged by six church members against mstrong, who lives in Tucson, Ariz., and others. according to Deukmejian, he took the action "to protect the assets the church, its Ambassador College and church-related bassador International Cultural Foundation from fraudulent sappropriation for the private benefit of persons in control."

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In spiritual matters, individual worship is necessary and vital to one's life, but God in his wisdom has said that we need to worship with others too. At church we can receive help from those who have dedicated their lives to special service for God.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family, Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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leither Armstrong nor anyone else connected with the church has n formally charged with a crime, but some of the allegations ed by the state in its civil suit involve criminal violations. eukmejian said he was authorized to seek the receivership

ause he is charged by state law with the supervision of all ritable organizations. As are most churches, the Worldwide rch of God is a non-profit corporation organized for stated ritable and religious purposes.

sessence, the attorney general said such churches and religious anizations are public, charitable trusts.

I Paso's Corpus Christi rocession scheduled again

1, PASO, Texas (AP) - A letter from Pope John Paul II and basing local interest is bringing back El Paso's once famous us Christi procession. e observance scheduled for Sunday honors the Eucharist during atholic feast day of Corpus Christi (body of Christ). e tradition was abandoned here in the mid-1960s. the early 1950s, El Paso's colorful procession was the largest of four in the United States. It attracted 15,000 to 20,000 persons. e Murillo, chairman of the event, said he believes El Paso had ly procession routed through the center of a town. Catholic War Veterans, the Nocturnal Adoration Society and

rights of Columbus organized this year's celebration. actual feast day is Thursday e John Paul II, in his Holy Thursday letter to all bishops, gave

rear's procession organizers a shot in the arm. The Pope raged ceremonies and asked for renewed emphasis on the that Christ is present in the Sacrament.

Corpus Christi observance started in the 13th century in Italy. stival spread throughout the church in 1264.

ing the 15th century in many European towns, the festival ind into and elaborate pageant. Kings and other dignitaries ipated.

procession became popular in Spain and was brought to the vest by Mexican immigrants.

aso's first large celebration was June 18, 1919. It became an event

dents along the route would decorate their homes with paper ers, flowers and religious pictures. Downtown crowds would n silence when they saw the marchers.

ndance began to fall in the early 1960s. The event was moved to r communities near El Paso. Then it was dropped. v, there are many people who want it back," said Murillo ene Moran, co-chairman of this year's event, said, "It's hard aving let it go for a few years to try and bring it up to par the used to be.

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Court ruling upholds Natural **Gas Policy**

Car salesman unique: does

not have a 'Dallas' theory

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lamar Case, car salesman, reckons he should be on television. "The Tonight Show," perhaps, or at least "Merv Griffin."

Why Lamar?

"I am unique unto this world, or at least, this country," Lamar replies. "I don't have a theory as to who shot J.R. Ewing on 'Dallas." Johnny and Merv have had less qualified guests. Still, Lamar would have to be taken at his word, and it's hard to believe there is really anyone without a theory on the shooting of J.R. Ewing.

A rerun of "Dallas" finished No. 3 in the ratings last week suggesting that viewers are poring over old episodes for clues to the crime, which occurred in the season's final episode.

At this very moment, "Dallas" producer Leonard Katzman is in Texas. preparing for next season. On Wednesday, shooting begins. Extra caution will be used to keep the cat in the bag through the summer.

Katzman, of course, knows who plugged J.R., the dastardly villain-hero of the CBS' Texas soap. Since Ladbrokes, the British betting house, began taking bets on the culprit, Katzman has received a number of interesting business propositions.

"The betting has gone out of sight," Katzman said last week, before leaving for Dallas. "In the last two or three days we've received at least 20 calls from British journalists giving us the latest odds and wanting to know if we'd go partners on a very good wager. We certainly could ... but we wouldn't, of course.

Reporters wanting to dutch the book? Nah.

Katzman is willing to give hints:

"I guarantee you it will be someone the audience is well acquainted with

That eliminates one of my theories, which was that J.R. was shot by Rula Lenska.

'All of the family will return, and there'll be a couple of additions as we go," he said. Hmm, another theory evaporates. My clever friend Howard surmised that Barbara Bel Geddes was leaving the show, so her character, Miss Ellie, was the perfect suspect.

She'd go on trial, get off on a loony plea, and vanish to the sanitarium.

Of course, the fact that the family will return intact doesn't necessarily rule out the Ewings. There could be jail episodes.

"A couple of people who were with us in the beginning may drop out after eight shows or so," Katzman says.

That's it. Two prime candidates, fringe characters, suggest themselves: J.R.'s sister-in-law-secretary-jilted paramour, Kristin (Mary Crosby), had profound motive after J.R. tried to pander her; and Alan Beam (Randy Powell), J.R.'s onetime protege in evil who was foiled by J.R.

It's perfect. One of the Ewings, probably J.R.'s wife (Linda Gray) will be arrested and tried for attempted murder. In the midst of the proceedings, Alan or Kristin will leap up and confess.

GTE rate cut expected

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - smallest number of local

Present telephone rates could telephone numbers would be in go down in scores of cities group 1 and those with the served by General Telephone if highest number would be in

OKLAHOMACITY (AP)-A federal judge has questioned the wisdom of Congress' Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 to ensure reserves of natural gas while upholding the constitutionality of it. The long-awaited 40-page order ruled against a challenge to the act lodged by Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Wyoming and an independent gas producer who claimed the act robbed states of their power to

regulate in-state trade. The order has national impact in that it underlines the authority of Congress under the Commerce Clause

of the Consitution to regulate the intrastate natural gas market just as it controls price ceilings of natural gas sold between states.

But U.S. District Judge **Ralph Thompson indicated** he based his decision not on the wisdom of the act itself, but on Congress' legislative authority under the Constitution to reach inside a state to govern trade.

President Carter pushed Congress in 1978 at a time whem gas supplies in the large gas-producing states was plentiful, but widespread shortages were prevalent elsewhere in the

nation The government argued the formerly unregulated producing states were able to secure "the lion's share" of new gas supplies by offering producers higher prices than they could get in the regulated insterstate

market. The act erases such distinctions by setting uniform price ceilings throughout the nation. Congress had the right to regulate intrastate markets because they ultimately affect commerce between states. Thompson ruled. The states argued Congress was usurping state

sovereignty with the threatened result that the economies of Sun Belt states would be tossed into chaos.

The states, joined by the president of Marlin Oil Co., of Oklahoma City, and the Washington D.C. Legal Foundation Inc., alleged the result of the act would do the opposite of what Congress may have intended.

They argued intrastate regulation will jeopardize "an adequate supply of energy for all citizens of this country" because it fails to give producers price incentives for future exploration.

Gas discovery Oregon's larges

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A new gas deposit found near Mist i northwestern Oregon might become the largest find in the field s far, officials of Northwest Natural Gas Co. said Wednesday night.

The stepout well, one-half mile southeast of the 10th and last we dug in the area, tested at 6 million cubic feet per day through a 916 c an inch pipe.

A company spokesman said the flow probably will be much greate through a larger pipeline. It became the sixth productive well completed in the Mist fiel

since May 1979 by Northwest Natural Gas and its partner: Reichhold Energy Corp. of Tacoma, Wash., and Diamond Shamroc Corp. of Dallas, Texas.

About 13 million cubic feet of natural gas per day is being pumpe from four of the six productive wells.



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a staff recommendation is accepted by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

The commission staff recommended rates ranging from \$2 to \$3 lower than those propoed by General Telephone. in effect trimming residential phone rates from 1 percent to 30 percent.

As an example, in Knox County, near Wichita Falls, residents of Benjamin would receive a 31 percent decrease in their phone bills from \$10 to \$6.85 a month.

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In Robstown, however. monthly phone bills would go up 8 percent and in Portland, near Corpus Christi, up 23 percent.

Charles D. Land. commission's rate expert. presented the latest staff rate this week during hearings on a proposed \$58.3 million rate increase for General Telephone. The lower rates are results of Land's suggestion that General Telephone receive only \$37.1 million in extra revenue. less a \$4 million penalty for what the commission staff believes is a record of poor customer service.

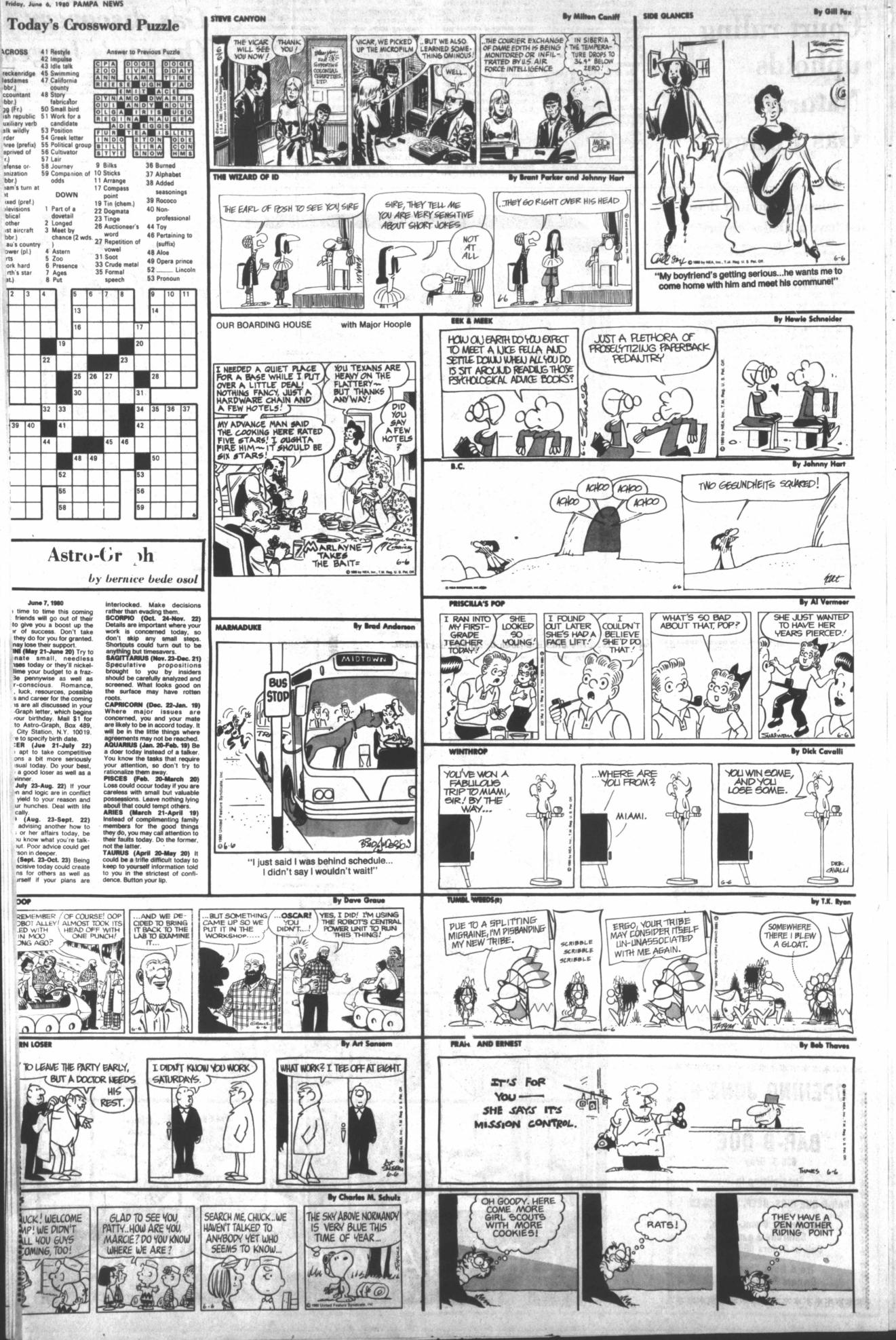
The commission and General Telephone have proposed 10 rate groups. Cities with the

group 10. Before 1976, telephone companies negotiated rates with individual cities. That created a wide range of phone rates in cities with a similar number of listings that could be reached without long distance charges.

Hearings Examiner Philip Ricketts is expected to deliver his report to the commission on the rate case within the next several weeks.







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and his partner E.L. into a storm of machine gun fire and a mysterious meeting at the old murder scene. (60 DALLAS Lucy decides that Alan Beam is the man for her after she witnesses him standing up to J.R. without knowing it was fight staged by the two of them to convince Cliff Barnes of Beam's loyalty. (Repeat: 60 mins.) SATURDAY EVENING Cubs vs Philadelphia Phillies (3 hrs.) SHOW (1) HEE HAW **BENNY HILL** UNTAMED WORLD **SPORTS CENTER** THE LUNDSTROMS (10) SHA NA NA AFTER BENNY OUTDOOR OKLAHOMA MOVIE -(COMEDY-MYSTERY) "Notorious Land lady" 1962 Kim Novak Jack Lemmon. A man en tranced by a sexy hou seowner, decides to find out if she really did kill her hus band. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) Pogo Lil asks BJ for help when she is threatened by people who are after he previously worthless gold mine now that the metal is soaring in value. (Repeat; 60 mins.) INASHVILLE COUNTRY-**POP FESTIVAL** From the Grand Ole Opry: Barbara Mandrell, Lynn Anderson, Jim Stafford, Roseanne Cash. (90 mins.) 5 TO BE ANNOUNCED 7 240 ROBERT An earthquake rocks the coun ty, spelling disaster and almost certain death for Trap and Thib when they become sealed in an underwater cave. (Repeat; 60 mins.) 700 CLUB 10 10 THE BAD NEWS BEARS ** "Glory Brigade" 1953 Victor Mature, Lee Marvin, A Korean War actioner. (90 mins.) 12 BESTOFFESTIVAL'80 'Songs Of A Lusty Lady' (2 hrs.) **CHANNING SHOW** Love, in the guise of a fair damsel smites Brad Gabriel and it takes all of Susan's ingenu ty to convince him that she is a dangerous dragon out to impale him and ford tries to get rich making THE LOVE BOAT

> for a singer in the lounge. (Repeat; 60 mins.) MOVIE 'Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood 1976 Stars: Bruce Dern, Madeline Kahn. A talented German shepherd provides the route to Hollywood success for an aspiring actress, a would-be producer and a bankrupt studio head in the days of



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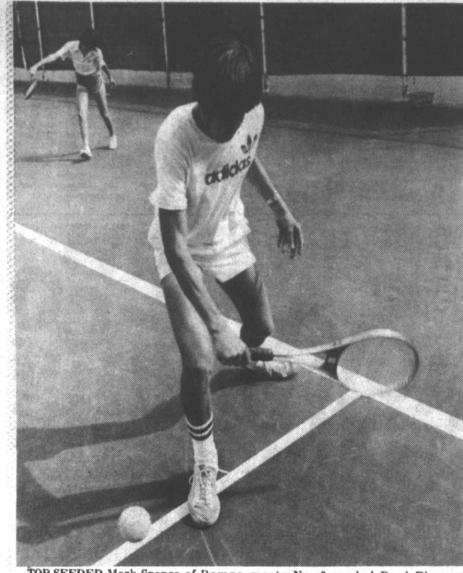
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7:00 (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY-MYSTERY)







the Pampa Tennis Open.

The rampaging Royals battered the

breaking a finger April 30, but third baseman Buddy Bell sat out his third straight game with a

Mets their victory over St. Louis.

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reach the semi-finals.

Jason Wallace, 7-5, 6-2; Scott Cochran downed David Burns, and Trollinger defeated both Keith Beasley, 2-6, 7-6, and 6-2, and Cochran, 6-1, 6-2.

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CBS-TV to carry Belmont Stakes

SPORTS

By FRED ROTHENBERG **AP Sports Writer**

CBS, the beneficiary of ABC's lead-in coverage of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, gets to finish the Triple Crown story Saturday when Genuine Risk and Codex renew their rivalry in the Belmont Stakes.

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Genuine Risk won the Derby while Codex was not entered. Then Codex was first across the wire in the Preakness but had to withstand a foul claim for bumping the filly. The incident, labeled a mugging by backers of Genuine Risk but considered a mere love tap by Codex's supporters, serves to build interest and excitement for CBS' Belmont.

"Everybody wants to know what's going to happen when the two race again," said Mike Pearl, producer of the telecast.

And if Genuine Risk and Codex decide to dance cheek to cheek again. Pearl can air the exact videotapes the Belmont stewards used to rule on any foul claims.

The New York Racing Association has a sophisticated closed-circuit TV operation at Belmont. Cameras are stationed at five strategic points around the track. The stewards, in constant communication to the production truck, can get tape replayed from the camera with the best view of any incident.

"Once the stewards release the tape to the public, we can feed them right on the air," said Pearl. Even if CBS' cameras had a better view of any possible foul, it's good that TV viewers can see exactly what the stewards saw in reaching a decision

With post time scheduled for 5:38 p.m. EDT,

this could mean an extension beyond the 6 p.m. scheduled signoff. Pearl doesn't have the final decision on a runover, but he says: "If there is an inquiry, the stewards' tapes would be shown on CBS. I would ask to stay on the air until the full story is explained."

Pearl also said a shot of a possible photo finish, like the one in last month's Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont, could be shown as soon as it's released by the stewards.

The tapes used by the Pimlico stewards in ruling on the May 17 Preakness foul claim were not available to ABC right after the race but were seen on "Wide World of Sports" one week later.

ABC's own cameras at the Preakness showed Codex racing wide and moving into Genuine Risk, but that was only a side angle. A head-on camera, which would have provided the best view of any contact, was not possible since the horses were approaching the turn for the homestretch and were not in the stretch itself.

"When I saw it happening, I said I wouldn't be surprised if the stewards flashed the inquiry sign," said Bob Fishman, who will be directing the 12 cameras for CBS' Belmont broadcast. "But when I watched the straight replay, I thought it was no worse than something I've seen at Belmont or Aqueduct many times. I agreed with the stewards that the horse's number shouldn't have come down."

Fishman says the use of slow-motion on ABC's replay provides a distorted picture and is not valid. "Slow-motion makes things much worse than they are," he said. "You begin to see different things because slow-motion plays tricks on you.'

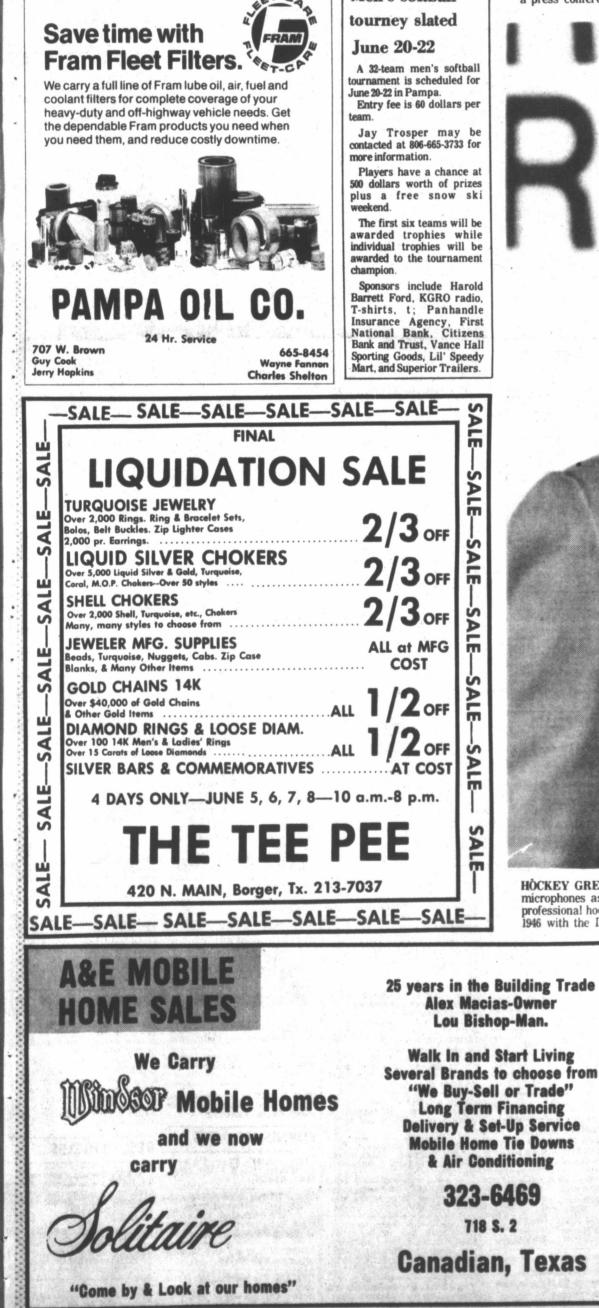


LARRY HOLMES , left, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, matches fists with Scott LeDoux for photographers at

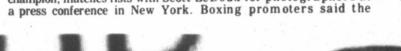
Holmes-LeDoux fight is scheduled for July 7 in Bloomington. Minnesota.

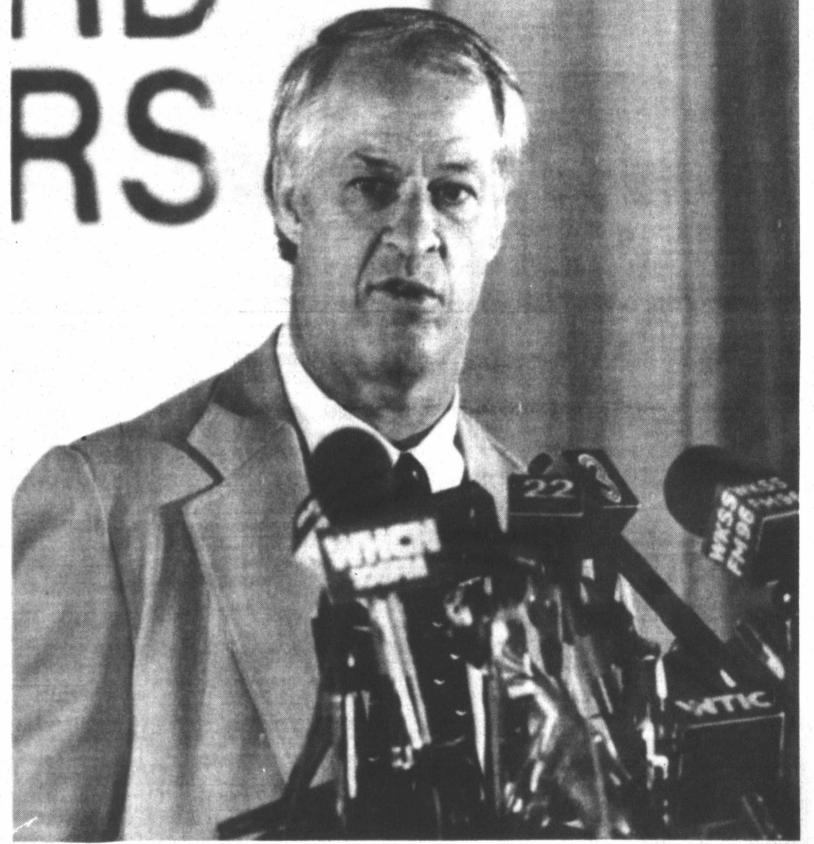
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Men's softball





HOCKEY GREAT Gordie Howe stands in front of a tangle of microphones as he prepares to announce his retirement from professional hockey. The 52-year-old Howe started his career in 1946 with the Detroit Red Wings and ended it Wednesday, 32 seasons later, with the Hartford Whalers. The Whalers announced that Howe would remain with the organization as Director of Player Development.

(AP Laserphoto)

Howe was hockey's Dimaggio

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer The hockey odyssey of Gordie Howe, an incredible journey through five decades of greatness, has come to an end. At age 52, the quintessential iceman has announced his retirement

Hockey will never forget him.

Howe was the greatest scorer in the history of the sport, with more goals, more assists and more points than any man who has ever played this game. But that simple sentence doesn't begin to scratch the surface of the man. He played for an unbelievable 32 years, so longevity alone would give him the opportunity to score more goals than anyone else. The goals are only part of the Howe saga, though.

Perhaps the best way to describe his impact on his sport would be to compare him with his contemporaries. If Maurice Richard was hockey's Babe Ruth, the explosive home run hitter, then Gordie Howe was the game's Joe DiMaggio, a man of consummate skills on skates.

Howe came to the National Hockey League with Detroit in 1946 when Harry Truman was president of the United States. That's seven presidents ago, if you've lost count. With the Red Wings for 25 magnificent years, he carved a legend for himself as the ultimate hockey player.

Howe could skate. Oh, how he could skate. He accelerated instantly, zooming after the puck sometimes, it seemed, from a standing start.

And Howe could shoot. He frowned on those booming, banana blade slap shots that fly off in all directions. Rather, Howe used a deadly wrist shot. He would snap his powerful wrists and the puck would zip toward the net. Give him a open corner, even for an instant, and he'd fire away.

Howe did everything on ice that a hockey player must do and he did most of those things with a special flare that set him apart from other players.

In 1971, Detroit thought a quarter century of hockey was enough to ask from this legend and retired him gracefully. But the sedentary life didn't satisfy him and two years later he was back on the ice with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association. The lure was the chance to play the game with his sons. Mark and Marty, a rather unique accomplishment in any sport.

Later, he moved on to New England and was with the Whalers when they moved into the NHL last winter as the Hartford franchise. It was a special treat for NHL fans, one more chance to see a Hall of Famer play the game the way it was meant to be played.

Howe is a grandfather now and it's time to write finis to his legend as an active player. The final figures, including both NHL and WHA regular season and playoff production read 1,071 goals, 1,518 assists and 2,589 points. They are numbers that will never be matched.

There's just one more thing. Has anybody ever played hockey with his grandsons?

Texas brief DALLASOUT

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) A regional branch of the state Fire Marshal's office will open here Friday to help ease the load of arson investigations in North Central Texas.

Dennis Gissell, office information specialist, said the four investigators in Austin could not handle the increasing caseload.

The state office investigates fires upon the request of fire, law enforcement and government officials as well as insurance companies and individuals with vested interests.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Vandals caused an estimated \$5.000 in damage when they drove a front-end loader through a main entrance at Southwest High School early Wednesday.

"They first drove it into the wall of the building, then backed it up again and ran it through the plate-glass doors," said Principal Frank Robinson.

"There were also 100 or 150 'For Sale' signs stuck in the ground from east to west along the street and a street sign from the Candleridge area," he said.

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) -A state suit seeks more than \$2 million in damages from a manufacturing firm here suspected of violating the Clean Air Act.

The suit, filed by the atatorney general's environmental protection division, alleges Texas International Technology Corp. operated its plant for almost four years without proper state permits and emitted potentially dangerous amounts of a chemical suspected of causing cancer.

Residents near the plant have suffered headaches, nausea and skin irritations from inhaling plant emissions, the suit says The company is accused of releasing furfural - a colorless. sweet-smelling substance into the air

DALLAS (AP) - Air passenger traffic at DallasFort Worth Airport plunged from an all-time monthly increase in April 1979 to the largest decrease in the airport's six-year history last April.

Al Magazzine, executive administrator at the airport, attributed the 18.5 percent decrease to an unusually good year in 1979 and a weakening economy in 1980.

Although the May figures are not yet out, an airport spokesman said he would "bet

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. **Bill Clements appointed** Leonard McCollum of Houston, retired board chairman of Conoco, on Thursday as state chairman of the 1980 United Nations Day program.

Oct. 24 will mark the 35th anniversary of the United Nations.

FOR SALE - White Deer Automatic Laundry. Building, lot, equipment and mobile home, \$13,000 \$10,000 without mobile home. 220 Main Street, White Deer, Tx - 883-3531. McCollum, 78, is a trustee of the United Nations Association of the USA and was appointed national United Nations Day **BUSINESS SERVICE** chairman for 1968 by former President Lyndon Johnson.

Gymnastics of Pampa New location, Loop 171 North 669-2941 or 665-2773 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Katherine Ross Richards of Beaumont, wife of University of MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. **Texas Regent Howard** Richards, died Wednesday Whitney Backhoe Service Roustabout Crew. Contract hauling 24 hour service. Call 665-3847 or 669-3851 Unit 7130. night at M.D. Anderson

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Ronnie Johnson 102½ E. Foster 665-7701

Hospital in Houston after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Beaumont

Mrs. Richards, 41, was a graduate of UT-Austin and was active in Junior League and other civic organizations.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION ALL TYPES of concrete or backhoe work. No job too small or too large. 20 DALLAS (AP) - Nelson Bunker Hunt is giving a hand to years experience. Top O' Texas C struction Co. 669-7308 or 665-5851. black conservative Clay Smothers in his bid for Pampa Oil Co. 665-8454 Propane Bottles Filled Propane Systems Installed

Congress. Smothers, who recently switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party, confirmed that Hunt has agreed to help him raise funds by mailing letters to influential **BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE** friends

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

- A 16-year-old girl, charged in R.L. HOBBS & SONS - Building Contractors - House levelling. All types remodels, free estimates. Call 381-0862, Amarillo. connection with an alleged student crime ring at Paschal High School, has been declared ALLEN BUILDERS - Remodels a juvenile delinquent. additions - garages. No job too large or too small. Call 537-5078, Panhan-The "A" student was the

econd youth to be declared delinquent. The first, a SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS We Deliver 1008 Alcock 665-6002 16-year-old boy, was allowed to plead guilty last week so he can testify against a third

EVAPORATIVE COOLERS lined with fiberglass for added years of service, new or used. Call 669-6945. defendant, the alleged leader. The girl took the stand after the judge in the case said J&J SAW SHARPENING SERVICE 1220 E. Frederic. 665-6762, if no ansprosecutors had not made a 665-2072.

AIR CONDITIONING

DALLAS (AP) - A 49-year-old Richardson woman FOR SALE - Two 220 V. Refrigerated Window air conditioners, one 115 V. Refrigerated window unit, one Col-eman central forced air heater, 96.000 BTU. All in good condition, reasonable. Call 669 6934. has been jailed on a charge of kidnapping her 17-month-old The child disappeared May 27

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DALLAS (AP) - A Merchants State Bank executive and a Ferris businessman appeared before a federal magistrate Wednesday in response to criminal charges they falsified documents to obtain a \$340,900 federally guaranteed bank loan.

William Morris Isom, executive vice president of Merchants, and Davis Morris Bruton, former owner of a Ferris dairy, were released on personal recognizance shortly after they appeared before U.S. Magistrate John Tolle. Arraignment was set for June

The pair was named in a five-count indictment that charges they assisted each other in preparing fraudulent papers in which they overstated the value of dairy equipment used as collateral, then submitted the papers to the Farmers Home Administration.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A homicide detective whose hobby is old cemeteries has identified a skull found in a creek in April as that of a pioneer judge who died in 1879. A boy found the skull while playing in Williamson Creek, and Sgt. James Beck identified

it as that of Judge Sebron Sneed The county medical examiner

suggested the skull might be that of an Indian, but Beck knew of an old family cemetery nearby. He checked and found a grave - Sneed's - had been opened by vandals.

Beck located the family and helped them rebury the skull and some vertebrae also found in the creek.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Two women on the way home from their jobs at Tracor Inc. were killed Wednesday when their car went out of control and collided with a tractor-trailer

Killed when the rig crushed the car beneath its front wheels was Nancy Nitkin, 46, and Ann Sanborn, 42.

No charges were filed in connection with the accident.

Public Notices "The Miami ISD Board of Trustee

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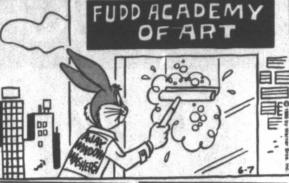
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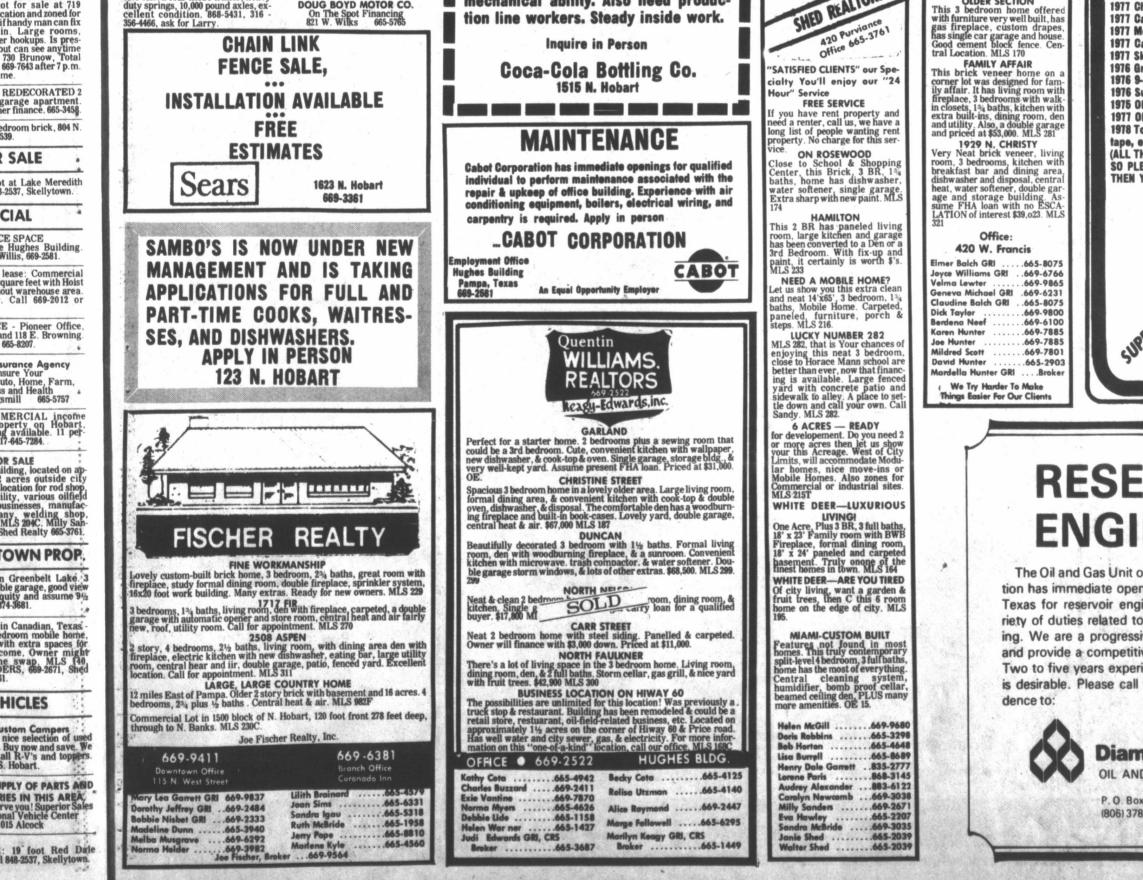
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