Viking lands on dusty Mars plain

By PETER J. BOYER **Associated Press Writer**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's Viking 1 spacecraft landed today on a dusty plain of Mars to search for life on the red planet. In a spectacular space achievement. Viking began sending back razor-sharp photos of the planet's surface.

The pictures arrived dramatically, appearing line-by-line on television monitors after traveling 213 million miles at the speed of light. The failure of two earlier Soviet Mars landing crafts had heightened the tension in the project

The details are just incredible," said Dr. Thomas Mutch, head of the lander imaging team.

"It just couldn't be better," he said as the first picture, a portion of the surface directly under one leg of the lander ap-

peared on television monitors at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. It was of the Chryse Planitia, the Gold Plain of Mars the smoothest place on a planet marked by volcanic peaks and deep valleys and

Later, the unmanned threelegged lander will make life-detection and soil sampling tests. For more than 100 years scientists have thought Mars might harbor some form of life.

Scientists cheered and hugged each other as the 1.300 pound craft radioed that it touched down on Mars at 4:53 a.m. PDT. The signal took 19 minutes to reach earth. For many, the achievement was a childhood dream come true - a Mars

President Ford telephoned his congratulations to the project headquarters, calling the mission a

wonderful and most remarkable

He said, "I think it's amazing that in the span of a single lifetime, the exploration of space has grown from the dreams of very. very few individuals to such a massive cooperative reality.

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury was at JPL for the touchdown, his dreams racing ahead of the Viking mission.

"I know in the next 20 years we'll have a manned landing on Mars - eventually we'll have colonized and taken over the planet," Bradbury said.

The first picture showed an area of soil strewn with what seemed to be chunks of rock of varying sizes. Mutch said it looked as though some of the rocks had tails of dirt formed by the rushing of strong Martian winds across the surface

Scientists had expected the landing site, a

low plain where streams may once have run, would be covered by a blanket of material deposited by the water. Although the pictures showed a rocky surface, the lander apparently avoided any geologic hazards that project officials had feared might imperil the touchdown.

In the corner of the first picture could be seen one of Viking's round metal landing footpads. The rivets on the footpad were visible and the footpad cast an oval shadow in the late afternoon sun as it rested on the soil among the rocks, which Mutch described as a beautiful collection of boulders.

The second picture was to be a panoramic view of the Martian landscape. made by a camera on the lander with the ability to sweep a long path across the

As the lander's panoramic picture came

through, oohs and aahs reverberated through the center.

"I think it's great," said Mission Director Thomas Young, viewing the Martian horizon. It has exceeded all our expectations. The landing was O.K., there were no problems, and it's as scientifically interesting as we had hoped.

Asked if the panorama shots of the Martian surface revealed the desert scientists had expected, project chief Jim Martin said, "It's certainly very close. We don't see a lot of big rocks. It looks like there might be some hills out there.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported the Viking landing in one paragraph.

Viking 1, the first of two unmanned American spacecraft scheduled to land on Mars this summer, was launched last August 20. It arrived near Mars and went into orbit around the planet - which is about

half the size of earth - a month ago

Viking 2 is an identical lander and is soaring through space and is due to enter Martian orbit August 7.

Coincidentally, the touchdown schedule of the Viking 1 lander was on the seventh anniversary of man's first walk on the moon, Neil Armstrong's and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin's monumental acheivement on July

President Ford took note of the coincidence of the two events Monday, and proclaimed today as Space Exploration

A landing site several hundred kilometers to the southeast of today's landing site - along with a planned July Fourth Bicentennial landing - was rejected by the Viking team as being too

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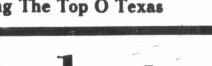


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Budget cut \$100,000

Pampa News Staff It was back to the planning table and calculator at City Hall today in an effort to pare Pampa's proposed city budget and make it fit available revenue in fiscal 1976-77.

By TEX DeWEESE

That was the decision reached Monday night when city commissioners met for two hours at City Hall and took their first look at budget requests of department heads.

City Manager Mack Wofford told commissioners the city will have approximately \$110,000 more operating fund revenue in fiscal 1976-77 than in the current year which ends next Sept. 30.

This year's operating budget was set at \$3.031.954. The proposed budget for the coming year is \$3,241,441 after \$100,000 was removed last night for seal coating city streets. commissioenrs figured the street repair program could be handled by the City.

With anticipated revenue set at \$3,141,441 that left \$100,000

still to be cut from the budget if the goal is met to hold the line and make the budget balance with available revenue.

This year's departmental budget requests included 11 additional personnel. The likelihood after Monday night's meeting seemed to be that only one would be left in the budget an \$8.320 a year plant operator required by the federal government under its grant for construction of the city's new sewage treatment plant.

Elimination of the 10 additional employes requested would cut off about \$60,000 of the needed \$100,000 budget slash.

The city manager and his administrative assistant. Personnel Director Milton Saltzman, were busy today working on the other \$40,000 reduction.

Wofford said they hope to when the City Commission meets again in open meeting at 7 p.m. today in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

24 department heads were outlined in detail by the city manager at last night's session.

He explained that no capital outlay items were included in the operating budget. The city has been buying capital items only with federal revenue sharing funds only. Wofford said requests for

capital outlay items in the budget totaled \$307,911. He added that the city has a current balance of only \$107,000 in revenue sharing funds and that Congress has yet taken no action on the extension of revenue sharing funds beyond Dec. 31 of this year.

Commissioners agreed with the city manager that final action on capital expenditures should be delayed until it is learned what happens to the federal revenue sharing

"If Congress cuts off federal revenue sharing." Wofford said. "it should follow that we cut the capital expenditures back and

Requests of each of the city's then work them into our regular operating budget as we can inthe future. Pampa receives approximately \$200,000 a year in revenue sharing money.

> Commissioners are considering a 6 per cent increase in gross salaries. If adopted that would increase the budget approximately \$90,000 over this year. Salaries and wages amount to 54.4 per cent of Pampa's total operating

> The city's current tax rate is \$1.95 on each \$100 of assessed property valuation. Wolford pointed out that only \$1.18 of the tax rate is available for operating expenses. The other 77 cents goes to pay off money the city already owes.

> Attending last night's public meeting on the budget were the city manager, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Comm Thompson. Joe Curtis. Leo Braswell and Linden Shepherd. Saltzman and City Secretary S.M. Chittenden.

In any event a hospital district

would remove the powers of the

commissioners court in

Asked who would receive the

petitions to form a hospital

district. Finney said: 'It is my

understanding they would be

presented to the county judge

operating the hospital.

Landing on Mars

This is an artist's conception of the sequence of events that took place this morning before the landing of a life detection laboratory on the surface of Mars. Above right, the Viking spacecraft, composed of an orbiter and a lander, takes pictures of the planned landing site, before releasing the lander, top left, for its three - to five - hour descent to the surface of the planet.

GNP drops sharply

By G. DAVID WALLACE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic well-being, registered a sharp drop in the growth rate during the spring quarter, the government reported today. The drop was attributed primarily to a stabilization of business inventory accumu-

The Commerce Department said the GNP grew at an annual rate of 4.4 per cent in volume for April through June. compared to a 9.2 per cent anmual rate of growth in the year's first quarter.

Despite the decline in the rate of growth, most economists say they feel the drop will be temporary.

The GNP represents the nation's total output of goods and services and is a key determinent of how many new jobs the economy generates as well as the economic status of all Americans.

The Commerce Department said the slower growth rate was accompanied by a quickening of inflation. Prices as measures in the GNP accounts. which include the prices of all goods and services in the economy rather than just consumer prices, were up 5 per cent at an annual rate in the second quarter. The inflation rate in the in the first quarter, the governfirst quarter was 3 per cent. A sharp drop in the growth rate had been expected by Ford administration economists for

Despite the slower growth rate, the GNP figures contained some encouraging signals. Demand in the economy, or the level of final sales, actually grew at a faster pace — 4.7 per cent at an annual rate. Final sales had climbed at a 3.7 per cent rate in the first quarter.

at least a month

The reason that final sales managed to climb faster while the economy as a whole was growing more slowly is that the sharp boost in inventory accumulation of the first quarter was absent

Businessmen satisfied demand in 1975 from inventories because they were overstocked with goods and raw materials in their storehouses. Then in the first three months of this year they suddenly began building inventories again.

That inventory building quickly stimulated production and created new jobs, but in the second quarter of this year inventory accumulation was at a slightly slower pace, slowing

down creation of new jobs. Inventories grew by \$13.3 billion in the second quarter compared to a \$14.8 billion growth ment said

The total value of GNP at an annual rate in the second quarter was placed at \$1,673 billion.

Simultaneous with release of the GNP figures, the Commerce Department reported that total personal income of Americans grew by the smallest margin in 11 months during June. Personal income for the month was at annual rate of \$1,368.9 billion, an increase of \$6 billion, or four-tenths of 1 per cent. over May.

That compared with a \$10.4 billion advance in May and was the smallest monthly gain since personal income dipped last

The GNP accounts showed that disposable personal income, which is total intcome deduction of taxes. amounted to \$5,452 per person in the second quarter. That compared to per capita disposable personal income of \$5.-347 in the first quarter.

The latest GNP figures included revisions of earlier estimates for recent years. The 9.2 per cent growth in GNP for the first quarter represented an upward revision from the 8.7 per cent estimated last month as the growth rate of GNP. The estimates provided for the latest quarter are also subject to later revision as additional data becomes available In another economic report

Monday, the Federal Reserve Board had estimated that manufacturers in the nation were operating at 73 per cent of capacity in the second quarter of the year. That compared to a 72.1 per cent rate of capacity utilization in the previous quarter and was the highest since 75.7 per cent in the last three months of 1974.

Capacity utilization is an indicator of the inflationary pressures in the economy, because as manufacturers operate close to their limits of capacity, the strong demand usually enables them to get better prices for their products. The general rate is still well below. however, the 83 per cent in 1973 when inflation was strongest and shortages were cropping up in the economy.

The trend has been particularly striking in the unemployment picture. The unemployment rate currently stands at 7.5 per cent, or precisely where it was at the end of the first quarter. But because of growth in the number of people looking for work and holding jobs, that unemployment rate represents a 116,000 growth in the number of people out of work, leaving number unemployed in June at 7.1 million.

information. Asked if he knew who was

Pampa News Staff There reportedly has been some investigation underway in Gray County into the subject of a vote to organize a hospital district for the management of information. In order to call an election. Highland General and McLean

General Hospitals. The last such election was soundly defeated in 1969 by a vote of 278 for a hospital district

to 1.003 against Creation of a hospital district would result in another taxing body for residents of the county. The hospitals currently are under the jurisdiction of the Gray County Commissioners Court which appoints a board of six managers to oversee

If a district is approved by the voters, the board of managers would be elected by popular vote rather than appointed by the county commissioners court.

hospital business.

Contacted this morning by The Pampa News, Robert Finney, a local attorney who reportedly has been looking into the previous election, said he

could not divulge any

spearheading a drive for a new election. Finney repeated that he "could not divulge any

petitions containing signatures of 10 per cent of the county's estimated 13.000 registered voters would be necessary.. Bob Monogue, administrator of the hospitals said today he

had heard a 'few rumors' in

regard to a proposed hospital

district - but commented no further The October 1, 1969 proposal called for the creation of a Gray County Hospital district providing for the levy of annual taxes not to exceed 75 cents on the \$100 valuation on all taxable

property within the district. Frank Cheevers administrator of the 80-bed Dumas Memorial Hospital in Moore County, said that facility was voter approved for operation as a hospital district

The tax rate is now 13 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's campaign claimed 16 more Republican National Convention delegates today, including two plucked from Ronald Reagan's total in Virginia and seven from Suffolk County.

The latest announcement from Ford headquarters came less than 24 hours after the Reagan camp named three new converts from the uncommitted ranks and contended the former California governor would have 1,140 votes on the first hallot

James Baker. Ford's chief delegate hunter, said the President now has 1,119 of the 1,130 delegates necessary to secure the GOP nomination at Kansas City Aug. 18.

The Associated Press count of legally bound and publicly declared candidates now stands at 1.081 for Ford, 1.023 for Reagan, 154 uncommitted and 1 for Sen. Howard H. Baker of Ten-

In addition to the seven New Yorkers, the new Ford claims list five delegates from Virginta and one each from Illinois. Delaware, Louisiana and South Carolina

Edwin M. Schwenk, Suffolk County GOP chairman, said his group of seven decided to switch to the President last Friday. Earlier, said Schwenk, he had met for about 10 minutes with Ford to discuss the county's need for federal help on a major sewer proect.

Ford, at a news conference Monday, said he expected good news from his delegate hunters later in the week. Ford claimed he already has 1,103 of the 1,130 delegates needed to assure nomination on the first ballot at the Aug. 16-19 convention.

The Associated Press delegate count, which does not count those considered to be only leaning toward one candidate or the other, currently gives Ford 1.066 and Reagan 1.-023, with 169 uncommitted and one expressing a preference for Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Ten-

Hospital district probed per \$100 valuation based on 40 per cent of the appraised value. Cheevers said a hospital district board may be appointed

> members may be elected. "And the board has complete jurisdiction. It is a functional board - not an advisory one.

by a governmental body or its

he added.

for certification. Marie work interrupts

An official with Marie Foundations said today that the plants in Pampa and McLean will interrupt production operations for one week, Aug.

2-6. and will reopen on Aug. 9. Ms. Maomi McCarty. personnel director, said the shutdown of the sewing and cutting operations in the plants is "due to our inventory. We are

She said that the closing practice is not unusual. "It isn't a policy every year. she said, but we have done it

overproduced.

before ' Some work will continue in the shipping room and plant offices.

she said. While some employes may choose to count the week as vacation time. We will not be paying regular pay that week."

Ms. McCarty said.

She said that the plants pay all vacation pay on the first of May." People who have been at Marie up to three years get 2 per cent of their gross annual wages and more than three years service results in 4 per cent if the employe chooses to take the extra pay rather than the time off, she explained She said that all of our suppliers close down two weeks the last of July." but the local

although McLean closed last year for a week. The personnel director said that "there will be no personnel changes ... It will be a good time for the ladies to have an extra week off

plants do not always follow suit.

She emphasized that plans are to re-open the plant Aug. 9, after only a one - week shutdown.

We don't know it if it could go longer than that. Dale Greenhouse, general

manager, was out of town today due to a death in his family and could not be reached for There are about 200 employes

in the Pampa plant and about 90 in McLean that will be affected by the work interruption. The employes will not be

eligible for state unemployment benefits unless they are out of work longer than one week. unless a claim is in effect. according to local Texas **Employment Commission**

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The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures today and Wednesday. The highs will be in the 90s and the lows in the 60s. with a possibility of thundershowers tonight.



Clark Gable and Carole Lombard ... separated permanently while contributing to the war effort. The story or

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Pop-son, mom-daughter events now prohibited

Apparently, the human engineers among us won't be satisfied until we're all mindless, faceless, sexless, characterless blobs of protoplasm reacting in unison, like ants in a hill, to the orders of a central command. That human beings, individually, are choosing, discriminating creatures and that it is this ability and necessity to pick and choose that sets us apart from the lower animals, seems to be lost on that particular mind - set which yearns to force - cast us into a common mold.

The latest assault on human uniqueness and individuality, a further attempt to obliterate the differences of sex, comes, ironically, from the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare whose director, Peter E. Holmes, has just ruled that public schools may no longer sponsor father - son or mother - daughter events "because they violate new rules against sex discrimination." The "new rules," as interpreted by director Homes, were drafted by HEW last year to implement the Title IX statute passed by Congress in 1972.

Henceforth, according to the Associated Press reporting from Washington, D.C. public schools violating the decision will risk a cutoff of federal funds (your tax money sent to Washington and returned with the cream skimmed off) or even court action by the Justice Department.

Commenting on the ruling, Arizona Public Instruction Superintendent, Carolyn Warner (school administrators in Scottsdale, Arizona, were the first to receive word of the father - son, mother - daughter ban), cracked: "I suspect someone from the Land of Oz is going to say some day that celebrating Father's Day and Mother's Day separately violates equal rights. And the 13th of June is Children's Day. Isn't that discriminatory?

As high-handed, arbitrary and viciously silly as the ruling is, it, nevertheless, should serve two useful purposes:

1. With rulings like that coming down from the Federal Government's headquarters in Washington, there can no longer be any doubt where control of the government school system rests. The myth of local control can no longer be sold to the taxpayers who are forced to pick up the tab.

2. With the flight from government schools already assuming considerable dimensions because of dissatisfaction with what the system turns out, forced busing, and growing violence, every such additional ruling imposed from on high should act to hasten that flight. The govenrment school system is, finally, being seen for what it is: an instrument for regimentation, forced uniformity, and the reduction of its charges to the lowest common denominator possible.

University faces truth

There are 250,000 students at the City University of New York. and none of them have been paying tuition.

That is one reason why New York City is bankrupt. There are a thousand others.

For 129 years, students attending the university have done so at the cost of someone else. The practice has gone full circle, though, and is right back where it began - except now the school and the city are bankrupt.

Now, as the patient gasps for a last breath, the doctor steps forward with a remedy: let the patient pay. Tell the student that if he wants an education, he will have to give something in return. This time, money. Do that and it is possible that the \$136 million in revenue generated each year just might help to get the university and city back on their feet.

It might seem at this distance that allowing 250,000 students a year a free ride is like giving someone a one - way ticket to oblivion. And it is. Yet, it is done in Colorado and many other

Berry's World

"I think I've put my finger on our problem. Jim-

my Carter has been 'acting more presidential'

than we have!"

states to a limited extent when any student goes off to a state college or university paying only a small portion of the total cost.

The Lord, it is said, works His miracles in wondrous ways but it is doubtful if He has any plans to keep educational institutions high and dry while the waters of time and unsound fiscal policy swirl around their feet.

It's Too Easy

The nation's productivity problem stems from smarter people doing dumber work, according to Conference Board studies. The U.S. educational level is rising at the same time job content is declining. As a result, studies show that more than 70 per cent of all working people feel they are underutilized. Among the suggested solutions: redesign certain jobs, improve the working environment and union-management relations, and involve employes more in decision-

The membership of the U.S. House of Representatives has been fixed at 435 since 1912.



For Wednesday, July 21, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Monetary rewards can run larger than usual today. If you have something good going for you, milk it for all it's worth.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be far more fortunate today in situations where you can lay down the terms. Don't let the control slip from your

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you need financial or material assistance today, go to the people you've helped in the past. They'll open their hearts and purses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Accept any invitation to a gathering that includes influential people. You stand a good chance of making valuable contacts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're capable of surviving challenging situations today that would intimidate a weaker type. Don't be afraid to swim against the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hide your light under a bushel today. If you've done something you're proud of, toot your own horn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The boss might ask you for a large favor today. You'd be smart to do the best you can to grant it. His gratitude could be on the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you have anything pending requiring legal service, today is a good day to tackle it. It could be a contract or an agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be alert for a big opportunity at work today. It's there, but you'll have to root it out. It may be only partially visible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New people who come into your presence will notice and admire you today. Their impression will be lasting and favorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The way things end today is likely to be far more fortunate than the way they began. Keep the faith. Think positively.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social contacts are lucky for you today. Have no qualms about asking serious favors of those who meet in a lighthearted moment.



July 21, 1976 Organizations or groups you're affiliated with will be fortunate for you this coming year. Good things will come from the friends and contacts you make through them.

Fatal Experiment In his travels through the Persian Gulf area and Mesopotamia, Alexander the Great heard tales of a kind of 'water' that seeped out of the ground and burned. He didn't believe it until he tested it by pouring the strange fluid over a boy, then igniting him with a torch. Petroleum is now the

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FARM SAFETY?

OSHA book good for laughs Another USDA official, who

By ANN COOPER News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - One of the most popular government jokes making the rounds of Capitol Hill recently is the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA) booklet. "Safety With Beef

Legislators who quoted from it on the House and Senate floors drew lots of laughs. It got headlines throughout the country. And now, the embarrassed agency has stopped distributing it to agriculture cooperative extension agents in several

OSHA claims the whole thing was a misunderstanding. The agency says all it wanted to do was publish some farm safety pamphlets that could be read and understood by people with That's nothing new for the

federal government. Other agencies have published booklets for people with little reading ability, and nobody's joked about them on the Senate

So why all the laughter and outrage at OSHA's booklet? "It wasn't that their facts were wrong. But after all, when you talk about manure, it's gotta be funny. said a communications official in another agency.

The "manure" reference is to a sentence in the book. "When floors are wet and slippery with manure, you could have a bad fall." Other often - quoted advice from the book includes. 'Hazards are one of the main causes of accidents. A hazard is anything that is dangerous.

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

showing as many as 23 million Americans are functionally illiterate justify such publications. But critics of the booklet say its advice is so obvious it's not worth a penny of the \$9.000 OSHA says that one booklet costs. And one OSHA official says. "In retrospect, it could have been better written."

However, he adds, the biggest problem with the book was that people who saw it didn't realize who it was intended for. Two other versions of "Safety With Beef Cattle" are in the works one for average readers and one in Spanish. The booklet for people with

low reading ability wasn't labelled that way because OSHA didn't want to embarrass anyone, said one official. Extension agents were to distribute them, based on their assessment of a person's reading capability

'USDA has put out dozens of these things and nobody's said anything about it," said Maynard Dolloff, OSHA special assistant for agricultural affairs.

Nelson Fitton, chief of publications is USDA's office of communications, said about 10 years ago USDA began publishing booklets on child care, homemaking and other subjects aimed at people with low reading ability. "These subjects would seem ridiculous to you and me because they're things that you and I take for granted. But our research showed there were people who didn't know how to clean a kitchen or take care of a baby."

one child care booklet had the phrase "Talk to baby. "That's a very, very boiled down version of psychological

didn't want to be identified, said

studies which told us that talking to babies is important in child development. We may think that everybody talks to babies, but child development experts find that they really don't." she said.

When USDA began developing its low literacy booklets, the department braced itself for criticism. Lengthy memos citing psychological studies were written to justify the projects.

But no criticism came. Says one official. "We've never had anything as sensational as 'Don't slip on manure.' The OSHA booklet is well - written. and the same kind of thing is done by HEW and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. It's throughout government

Fitton didn't agree about the quality of the OSHA booklet, although he said Purdue University, which has a contract to write more than 60 OSHA booklets, has an excellent reputation in agriculture communications. "I don't want to criticize OSHA. They have a good objective. But to tell someone not to fall into a manure pit, it's comical There's something inherently funny about it. It's the kind of thing I'd write into a Hollywood comedy script." Fitton said. Fitton, who approves all

USDA publications before they're printed, said, "I would never have let that run through my office. I feel sorry for them.

Tom Tiede

A wolf in GOP Committee clothing?

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WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Jimmy Carter is about to find out that his first 18 months of presidential politics were the easiest. All he has had to do so far was weather a Democratic fusillade against his accent, his ideas, his birthplace and his religion. Now comes the real fight, with the meanest, roughest, most conniving and shameless assault force in politics: the Republicans.

It's no telling if Carter is ready, but the GOP is. For months a team of sewer-stepping young people from the Republican National Committee has been searching under every rock in Georgia for Carter dirt. The task force, reminiscent of the Republican organizations which institutionalized Watergate, has compiled a roomful of anti-Carter information which in weeks to come will be released to the public through leaks, whispers and official indignations.

The material is said to be largely an accumulation of alleged contradictions in Carter's statements and activities. For example, the task force gleefully notes that Carter, who crows about morality in government, was so friendly with Spiro Agnew that in 1973 he personally urged the former vice president to stay in office despite charges of corruption against him. This story is not new, Carter having admitted it on several occasion. But drawn up in documented form, Republicans feel it might negatively impress the voters.

Aside from this small caliber ammunition, the RNC snoopers have reportedly uncovered what in essence are smoking guns. Details are secret, but one Republican familiar with the gumshoe operation hints that Carter is most vulnerable regarding federal subsidies for his peanut farm operation. The Republican says the taxpayer cash has been substantial and wonders aloud "if it's not just possible Jimmy has become a millionaire the easy way." And he adds: "His business may have also prospered by his term as governor."

There are uncounted other nasties as well, Religious. Social. Political. Republicans have gathered a particularly large amount of information concerned with Carter's stormy relations with the Georgia legislature in 1971-1974. "We have concentrated on the years of his public life," the Republican official says, "but we have also gone back to his Navy days and before. I've only seen a small part of the data, but even that has been, well, very revealing.

Revealing, perhaps. But of whom? Four years after Richard Nixon's Committee to Re-Elect the President cut itself a special path in the political subterranean, imaginative GOP officers are again showing themselves to be somewhat like rotten fish by moonlight: they shine but they stink. Accentuating the negative is politics at its worse. Subtle hints of an opponent's evil is moral mugging. Organizing a task force to fashion character assassinations is, at this point in time, a slap at public tolerance.

It should be noted that the Republicans deny any impropriety, and where have we heard this before, on the grounds that attacking the enemy is a traditional election year tactic. Committee officers say no smears are intended, merely well researched facts "to which the public is entitled." For instance: if the Republicans have discovered (as they say they have) that Carter's family has mistreated some of its farmhands, "We think this is an indication of the man, and we think people should know about it now rather than later."

That premise is admittedly unassailable. The screening of office seekers must necessarily include personality and character scrutiny. But a task force for such? A herd of partisan detectives? There is little in the way of public protection that can come from organized fault finding, particularly when it is biased. Muckraking can be an honorable service; politicized, however, it fills with maggots.

"Hi there, farmer, what do you think of J. Carter?" "Well, bub, I don't like him.

"Okay. Mind if we tape record this for the public good?" Watergate lives. The Republican National Committee still has soiled hands. Note to the Carter campaign: watch your file cabinets.

Capitol comedy

Jerry Brown released his delegates by opening the front hood of his VW.

Ford and Reagan on an elephant.

Kissinger visits all those foreign countries to decide which one he will exile to.

The GOP has taken steps to keep their antagonists apart. It asked the U.N. for a peace keeping force.

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To keep convention delegates from getting bored, Democrats will run his and her streakers through the audience.

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There's too much regulation Occupation Safety and Health ultimately born by the Administration, the Equal

During the last few years we have seen a massive growth in regulation of business and industry by various segments of government, so it is something of a paradox that there is also a strong government toward "deregulating" business and industry

Murray L. Weidenbaum has pointed out that the traditional regulatory agency is modeled after the Interstate Commerce Commission. Under this approach an agency is set up to regulate one specific industry. and must consider the effects of

its decisions upon that industry. His remarks were published in the June Imprimis, the journal of the Center for constructive Alternatives at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. It is frequently alleged that

these regulatory commissions. which include the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Communications Commission. the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Maritime Commission, have become the captives of the industries they are intended to regulate. There is a movement to abolish these commissions, or at least take away the influence of the

industries they regulate. I have seen no trend toward reducing the power of newer regulatory agencies, which depart from the older traditions. Weidenbaum pointed out that the new regulatory agenices set up on more recent years are more broad in scope, but at the same time have a much narrower outlook than the older traditional agencies.

The Environmental Protection Agency, the

Employment Opportunity Commission, the Federal Energy Administration, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, for example, are given broad powers to regulate all industry and business, extending over most of the private sector and many of the activities of government itself. If any special interest can

dominate such an agency. "it is the one that is preoccupied with its specific task - ecologists. unions, civil rights groups and consumerists. said Each agency is concerned

only with the narrow segment within its jurisdiction. None is concerned with the overall effect of its edicts on any company, industry, or even on

society as a whole. Weidenbaum points out that the costs of regulations are

> Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

The only reason we'd like to be young again: now they let you use a calculator in grade school math class. The best thing about our

neighbor's 78 tomato plants is that we don't have to take care of 'em.

Humorist Will Rogers said he never met a man he didn't like - but then, Will never met the fellow across the desk from us.

consumer, and that he and she pay in many ways. The costs include the "higher

introduction of new and better products, and less capital available for new undertakings. The administrative cost of major federal regulatory agencies was almost \$1.9 billion in fiscal year 1974, and is expected to be \$2.8 billion for

consumer Weidenbaum is careful to point out that he is not attacking all forms of government regulation. But. he says. regulatory agencies should take into account the often serious side - effects that are produced by their action - "the effects of government programs on

Regulation should be applied with moderation, and applied only where the total benefits to society exceed the total costs to society. Unless this is done, "we are bound to operate in the zone of over - regulation, which is where we are today," says

"We must aroud unwittingly overdosing the patient. Better yet, we must quit following the advice of well - meaning individuals who do not understand the consequences of

taxes to pay for the regulators, higher prices of the products we buy as a result of the regulations, loss of productivity and jobs, and a slower rate of

1976. That, of course, is paid by the taxpayers, but it is minor compared to the added expense to business and industry, which must also be passed on to the

productivity. capital formation. innovation, and inflation.

Weidenbaum. their proposals.

State surplus could pay for schools

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The tives to Public School Financ looking ahead to the day when chairman of a special House committee on school finance says he favors using a large part of the projected treasury surplus to increase the state's share of essential-or minimum foundation school costs.

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"I think we are going to recommend spending an additional, substantial chunk of state funds," said Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the

Massey also is chairman of the House Committee on Edu-

With Gov. Dolph Briscoe's no new taxes policy. the place to get more money is the surplus and windfall revenue from rising oil prices and inflation, he

Massey said the committee probably would propose some new taxes to finance education. state revenue sources no longer are frozen.

The record would show that the one recommended most by the people who have testified before us was a one per cent increase in the sales tak, with a narrowing of exemptions, Massey told reporters following a meeting of his committee

Massey said a \$500 million increase would raise the state's tion School program from 80 per cent to 90 per cent. He made it clear the figures were produced just for discussion and did not necessarily reflect what the committee might rec-

He said he also had concluded reluctantly that the state should put a limit, by law, on the amounts local school districts can spend for enrichment of their educational programs.

drastically in the last 18 months... Massey said...

"I think if you are ever going to do two things, you are going to have to limit local enrichment. One is equalization of educational opportunity. The other is relief for the local tax-

Massey acknowledged that feeling in the legislature has run against limiting local en-

But he challenged the assumption that added local expenditures for education reflect the desires of local taxpayers.

With some school board members having terms as long as six years, they do not have to seek frequent voter approval of their policies, he observed.

"I don't think it is a result of a mandate from the people."

said he believed his committee shared his attitude toward en-

A school district's share of the foundation program, as well as local enrichment, comes en-

tirely from property taxes. Massey said the committee was trying to find alternatives to that funding method, which has produced sizeable local tax increases in many districts while

taxes policy.

During the committee's meeting Monday, Massey observed that while the state had won the famous Rodriguez case, the issue it raised of educational inequality among rich and poor districts still exists.

It shows that the ad valorem (property) tax is a hell of a way to finance your schools."

EVERYBODY INTO THE POOL at Hong Kong's Sek-O Beach means EVERYBODY. A nice place for a dip, if you're lucky

Mobile home insurance increase being sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The owner of a \$10,000 mobile home in a coastal county would have to pay \$500 a year for windstorm insurance if the State Insurance Board approves rates proposed by the Texas hurri-

cane pool. The pool also wants to require a 10 per cent deductible when a loss occurs.

If an owner also wanted coverage against fires, explosions. vandalism or other hazards. that would take another policy. with an additional premium.

Agents immediately opposed the request of the Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association-partly because it also would cut their commissions on all pool business from 20 per and lower rates.

The State Insurance Board. which heard the testimony Monday, cannot legally make its decision until August-dangerously near the start of the hurricane season.

Atty. Gen. John Hill held in a recent opinion that the pool must cover mobile homes in coastal counties. The two companiesthat provided most of their coverage became insolvent and went out of business last year. Since then, windstorm coverage on mobile homes has been virtually unobtainable along the coast.

The \$5 per \$100 rate proposed by the pool applies on the inland side of the Intracoastal

cent to 15 per cent of standard Canal. Mobile home owners living east of the canal would have a \$10 rate.

Coverage would be limited to \$15,000 on a mobile home and \$6,000 on its contents—subject to the 10 per cent deductible. The pool's written proposal

called the proposed rates

Baxter Jackson, representing the Independent Insurance Agents of Corpus Christi, said the pool's proposal compares unfavorably with the \$1.60 per \$100 rate now prescribed by the board for mobile home policies-if an owner can find one.

'A 10 per cent deductible on a \$10,000 home is \$1,000, and I don't think people living in a \$10,000 home can stand a \$1,000 deductible." Jackson told the

He also objected because the pool's proposal would not provide money to repaint a home after a hurricane or hailstorm.

Paint is taken off the homes (by a hurricane). That is one reason the homeowner is buying windstorm insurance. It would be most difficult to explain to a customer that the paint on his house is not covered." Jackson said.

Joseph C. Boggins of Austin, executive director of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas, predicted that the cut in commissions would not be passed on to policyholders but would be "a hidden rate inTax bill may help one proved by the panel without amendments being questioned

By JIM LUTHER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee is taking a second look at dozens of amendments that were written into a big tax bill last month, including several that benefit only one or two firms.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., arranged today's meeting of his committee in response to criticism of the amendments as the Senate neared a vote on extending last year's individual tax cuts at least through next June.

Unless the tax cuts are renewed, a four-member family making \$15.000 annually would face a tax hike of \$180 a year. For a single person earning \$8.-000, the increase would be \$182 and for a couple with no children and earning \$10,000, there would be a \$204 hike. A family of four earning \$6.000 would

pay \$445 more. Long called his committee into session after liberal senators attacked several amendments to the tax bill as a windfall for special interests.

Sens. William Proxmire. D-Wis., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who are seeking to reconsider some of the amendments, concede several amendments now being discussed are meritorious.

But as a whole, Proxmire said. the amendments are "welfare for the well-to-do." Kennedy said the package invites speculation that the tax laws are for sale to wealthy campaign contributors.

The amendments were proposed by one or more of the committee's members and ap-

hearings and with no public announcement of who would bene-

But all were subject to scrutiny, before or after approval, by congressional and Treasury Department experts.

In a statement prepared for the hearing, Long said the committee, because of time pressures, had to make numerous decisions with the clear understanding they would be more thoroughly considered at a lat-

One of the most expensive

would cost the Treasury an estimated \$40 million a year for the benefit of the major oil companies. The amendment would make certain that firms belonging to the Iranian oil consortium continue to receive a

paid on their Iranian oil. It is easy to determine who would benefit from some of the amendments. For example. Sen. Walter Mondale. D-Minn., was looking out for a homestate industry when he won approval of an amendment pro-

U.S. tax credit for foreign taxes

viding a tax credit for homeowners who install energy-saving thermostats.

One of the biggest manufacturers of such equipment is Honeywell, Inc., of Minnesota.

Other beneficiaries of the amendments, identified by Proxmire or Kennedy, include: Investor Diversified Services. United Airlines, Chrysler Corp., large shipbuilders. Boise Cascade. General Electric. Westinghouse. Eaton Corp., Encyclopedia Britannica, major life-insurance companies and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

He canoed into Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -Don Watson survived encounters with an angry alligator on a Louisiana bayou and mountainous waves on the Mississippi River in his "adventure of a lifetime" - a 13,500-mile. meandering trip across the country and into Alaska in a 15foot canoe.

People tell me that I'm either the most courageous man they've ever met or the most insane." Watson, 43, said Sunday after chugging into port here one year and eight days after his journey began. "After all this time and all that has happened to me. I'm not so sure which is the right answer

A wealthy, retired publishing executive from Mountain View. Calif.. Watson said he set out on the cross-country trip in a custom-made. outboard-motor powered canoe because of "a primordial urge to test my-

"I've been a success in the business world," Watson said. "I've got a \$150,000 home mortgage-free. But was I really the man I thought I was? I wanted to find out.

To discover the answer. Watson purchased a canoe. equipped it with "everything but a 5-foot-2 brunette," and launched it into the Tennessee River at Chattanooga.

In a circuitous route, Watson traveled up the Tennessee to the Cumberland River, connected with the Mississippi via the Ohio, up the Mississippi to Minneapolis, Minn., back down the Mississippi to the White River and took the White west to Tulsa.

Then he moved back along the White to the Mississippi again, down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, along the Gulf coast to Key West, Fla., up the Atlantic Coast to Savannah. Ga.. and up the Savannah River to Augusta.

From Augusta. Watson trucked his canoe to the Snake River in Idaho, chugged down the Snake to the Columbia River and on to Portland, Ore. After another portage to Olympia. Wash., Watson and his canoe went up the Pugent Sound and the Inside Passage

to Alaska. What's Watson going to do for an encore to his adventure? Why, do it again in reverse, he

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judges here say bribery charges against State Dist. Judge Garth Bates will taint the public's respect of the

judiciary. Bates, a state judge since 1972, and insurance salesman Edwin Riklin were arrested and charged Friday with allegedly setting up a payoff to insure that a defendant in Bates court did not go to jail.

"There's no question about it," State Dist. Judge Wallace Moore said. "Any time anything happens to one of us, we are all painted with the same

State Dist. Judge William Hatten said "With everything lately. from Watergate until now, people are so prone to jump to conclusions when they don't know all the fact. They should reserve judgement."

Bates and Riklin are free on \$118,000 bond each. Bates waived a preliminary

Auxiliary honors poppy sellers

The American Legion Auxiliary met recently at Furr's Cafeteria where guests who assisted with the annual poppy

sale were recognized. They include Georgia Mack. Mrs. Josie McGaughy and her granddaughter, who lives in Phoenix.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell. president, presided over the business session. Mrs. J.M. Turner reported that the poppy sales this year totaled \$568 - the. largest amount the auxiliary has

one-third of the money was set to the voterans who made the poppies and the remainder will stay in Pampa to be used for assistance of veteran families during the year.

Members of the nominating committee to select officers for the coming year are Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lee Harrah and

Mrs. Mollie Butts. The group voted to hold no August meeting.

hearing Saturday and asked to appear before the grand jury here that will hear evidence in his case Tuesday.

"Any public official, when charged with this type of corruption, makes it bad for all public officials," Judge Miron Love said. "It is discouraging and disheartening that this feeling could exist."

Judge Max M. Rogers of Huntsville, presiding judge of the state judicial district that includes Harris County, said Bates can continue as judge because he is considered innocent until proven guilty.

Asst. Dist. Atty. John Holmes

Bates' judgeship.

Gerald Payte, an attorney and friend of Bates, said the judge has not decided if he willleave the bench while his case is being decided.

Bates and Riklin are accused in the case of Nukie Fontenot. charged with receiving and concealing stolen property in the 1975 robbery of a jewelry salesman.

Michael Gregory Todd. 30. was sentenced to 60 years in prison by a jury in Bates' court which convicted him of aggravated robbery in the case of the jewelry salesman. Charles

A judicial performance poll. conducted by the Houston Bar Association in 1975, found Bates last among the 12 criminal district judges in categories of integrity and character.

Of bar association members responding to the poll, 65 per cent said he was a man of honesty and integrity. On the question of "Is he a man of good character and reputation" 64 per cent answered affirmative-

Bates was endorsed by a 1976 bar poll of judicial candidates for re-election over his oppo-

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Johannesburg police alerted _

rica (AP) - Reinforced police patrols were on the alert for a new outbreak of rioting today in the Soweto township eight miles south of Johannesburg. But the birthplace of the black uprising last month remained

The government postponed the reopening of black schools, scheduled for today, following widespread rumors of antigoverment demonstrations in So-

gressmen who served on the

House intelligence committee

are telling investigators they

did not leak the panel's secret

report to CBS newsman Daniel

Schorr and don't know who did.

House ethics committee in-

vestigators said Monday that

after more than 400 interviews

and \$150,000 spent, they have

not been able to determine who

gave Schorr a copy of the in-

Chief investigator David Bow-

ers said the source of the leak

has been narrowed to five in-

telligence committee members.

three or four staff aides and a

number of federal officials.

Members of the now-disbanded

committee are saying they

don't know how Schorr got the

That was the testimony of

former committee chairman

Otis Pike, D-N.Y., to the ethics

committee Monday. Reps. Dale

Milford, D-Tex., and Les Aspin,

will compete Aug. 13 for the title

Miss Top O' Texas in the ninth

The contest will begin at 8.

p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Entries and their sponsors

include Melanie Arrington.

Behrman's: Halcyon Back,

McLean Mother's Club, Inc.;

Claudia Bailey, Miami Chamber

of Commerce; Darla Baird, Top

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Susan Botkin, Gilbert's; Terri

Brandt, Panhandle Savings and

Loan Association: Penny

Bright. Top O' Texas Rodeo

Association; Jody Brock,

Canadian Chamber of

Commerce: and Cindy Brooks,

Other contestants will be Kim

Chittenden Pants West: Tina

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agreement today to establish a

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weto to coincide with the resumption of classes.

The schools have been closed since the rioting last month in which 176 blacks and two whites were killed, and there were fears that the postponement would touch off new disturbances in the sprawling ghetto where the trouble last month began.

Soweto residents reported militants were trying to organize a strike and threatening

Schorr has acknowledged that

last February he arranged pub-

lication of the report in New

York City's weekly Village

Voice. Excerpts printed by the

newspaper included classified

information on several U.S. in-

telligence operations that the

Ford administration wanted to

and the staff aides, who were

not named, had the final report

at home on Sunday, Jan. 25, the

day Schorr said he obtained it.

Ethics committee investiga-

tors determined that 40 copies

of the report were in six feder-

al bureaus, including the White

House, the CIA and the State

Department that weekend.

He disclosed that 40 photo

copies were made by the CIA

from a copy loaned by a com-

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The five committee members

Congressmen deny leaking

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secret report to Schorr

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Bowers testified.

Bowers testified.

32 enter pageant

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- D-Wis., were ready to testify to

black workers with violence if capital 30 miles to the norththey went to their jobs in Johannesburg. But commuting workers flooded into the city. and trains and buses were operating normally.

Armed police in battle dress barred white civilians from Soweto and patrolled the township in Hippo armored personnel carriers. Police were also on the alert in other black townships in the Johannesburg area and those around Pretoria, the

firmed he was the member who

loaned the copy to the CIA

after committee aides refused

Aspin said he loaned the copy

as part of negotiations with the

CIA to get as much information

as possible declassified so that

it could be put into the report

Bowers told the ethics com-

mittee that his investigators

had not even found an exact

version of the report leaked to

He said the copy Aspin

loaned to the CIA was close but

that it had one page missing

from the report published by

the Village Voice and did not

have two pages that were pub-

The closest copy of all be-

longed to an unnamed in-

telligence committee member.

There were only four differ-

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Village Voice, he said.

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to do so.

The biggest outbreak occurred Saturday night at the black University of Fort Hare. in eastern Cape province 450 miles south of Johannesburg. University authorities canceled a student prayer meeting for the people of Soweto, and many of the 1,700 students rioted,

Public meetings were

banned, and the government

arrested an undisclosed number

of black militants under new

There have been no disturb-

ances in Soweto since the June

riots, but acts of racial violence

in other areas have fueled ten-

preventive detention laws.

cars and throwing gasoline bombs into the main building. Police used tear gas to break up the riot, and the university was closed.

At Kempton Park, on the outskirts of Johannesburg, an attempt was made Monday to burn down a courthouse where 11 blacks were to be tried on charges arising from the rioting last month.

The blacks' anger over their inferior status and the ruling white minority's apartheid policy of racial segregation and repression has been intensified by several new grievances.

These include the jailing of schoolchildren during the riots

(the children were released later), the paupers' burials given at least 20 unidentified blacks killed in the riots and the widespread arrest of black militants, including leading members of the Black People's Convention, the South African Students Organization and the South African Students Move-

Police Commissioner Gert Prinsloo refused Monday to say how many blacks had been arrested. The government can keep a person arrested under the Internal Security Act in detention indefinitely without revealing the arrest or allowing him access to an attorney or his family

Meany backs Carter

vided in 1972, the House of Labor stands united in this year's presidential election. Jimmy Carter has won the AFL-CIO endorsement, with federation President George Meany declaring. "I think he wants to change things - change the whole economic picture."

Meany's announcement Monday of the AFL-CIO endorsement gives the Democratic nominee support from virtually the entire labor movement.

The big independent labor groups - among them, the auto and mine workers and the National Education Association - have either endorsed or are expected to soon back the former Georgia governor.

The Teamsters, the nation's largest union with two million members, supported Republican Richard Nixon for re-election four years ago. But this year. Teamsters chief Frank Fitzsimmons has denounced President Ford's economic policies to such a point that one union official said he couldn't back the GOP now "even if he wanted to.

Ford was expected to win the backing of conservative construction unions until he vetoed legislation that would have broadened their picketing rights. Now the "hard-hats" are lining up behind Carter.

"I cannot find anyone, at any level, in the official family of the American labor movement who is going to be for Gerald Ford." Meany said in explaining why Carter will have labor's "all-out support."

Meany told a news conference Monday that with the Republicans "it's tweedle-dee Ford and tweedle-dum Reagan or the other way - tweedledum and tweedle-dee."

The 81-year-old patriarch of the labor movement said he is "very happy" with Carter, adding. "I think he wants to change things - change the whole economic picture, and

backed Nixon.

The AFL-CIO endorsement

Meany steered the AFL-CIO

to a neutral course in 1972 and refused to back the Democratic candidate. Sen. George McGovern. However, several individual unions went for McGovern, while others, including the building trades.

came in a resolution adopted unanimously by its Executive Council, which said Ford hurt confidence in government "by pursuing economic policies that brought about the worst recession in 35 years, by seeking to impose minority rule through an abuse of the veto power unparalleled in American his-

Shortly after the announcement. Meany entered George Washington University Hospital for tests. A spokesman said Meany, bothered by a bronchial condition, would be hospitalized

ville, the presiding officer for

cludes Harris County. Prosecutors have declined to rors want to be certain Bates discuss the details of the Bates

Fireman charged

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas Fire Department captain was expected to be charged with murder today in the shooting death of a 25-year-old man.

Robert Dale McNabb Jr. died Monday in a Dallas hospital. McNabb allegedly waved a .22-caliber pistol at the off-duty captain as the two men were driving in separate vehicles along a Dallas street Monday

afternoon. Police said McNabb's .22-caliber pistol contained one expended shell.

A passenger riding with McNabb. Robert Scott Watkins. 26, told police he saw McNabb waving the pistol at the captain

but did not know why.

vehicle's serial number

WHO CHOOSES?

have to go through.

Alameda County Sheriff's Lt.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Na-

tional political conventions are

ordeals the first six presidents

of the United States did not

George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson,

James Madison, James Monroe

and John Quincy Adams were

all chosen by party caucus, a

system that was changed in

1832 when party leaders refused

to nominate Andrew Jackson as

candidate for the then Demo-

Three-time Democratic presi-

dential nominee. William Jen-

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about conventions: "The con-

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great forces that exert a poten-

tial influence in our country are

here in person or by proxy .

cratic-Republican Party.

Authorities also reported they worker asked the driver for the had located some clothing tak-

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) - Authorities investigating the mass kidnaping of a busload of 26 school children say they are being flooded with tips and hope to have names and photographs of the three abductors by today.

'We've got so many leads, I can't say which one will lead to the breaking of this case." Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said Monday.

Asked if the investigation was progressing satisfactorily. Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates said. "You'd better believe it."

scriptions of possible suspects and vehicles.

ing going on," said Alameda County Sheriff's Lt. Clayton Paxton. "Most of the work is being done over the telephones and with computers."

Two fresh leads came to investigators Monday.

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On The Record

Highland General Hospital

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Mrs. Pauline Lilley. Skellytown.

Mrs. Carmell Thompson, 1085 Varnon Dr. Dismissals

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Frederick.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tice Jr., Skellytown, a girl at 12:45 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

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Mainly about people

The Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at 1425 Alcock, Pampa. A medical doctor will be present and family planning counseling. birth control, physical examination and Pap smear will be available free of charge.

The American Association of Retired Persons picnic scheduled Thursday has been postponed. A new date will be announced later.

and figures by Lefton. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.) What's fun, comes on a stick and makes you blush? No silly not a popsicle, a blusher on a

stick by Max Factor. Barber's.

Hand painted Bisque birds

1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Jerry and Barbara will be closing the Coronado Inn Beauty Salon for the week July 26 thru 31 for vacation. They will be back August 3. Call for your appointment. (Adv.)

door at 925 S. Banks was broken

and an eight - track stereo and

two speakers were taken. Two

men put \$5.40 worth of gasoline

in their car at the Minit Mart

pump at 1106 Alcock and left

Police arrested one man

following a disturbance call at a

A CB radio found in the yard

at 120 W. 24th, was checked

through the National Crime

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There were two non - injury

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local lounge.

Police report

Police investigated a rash of criminal mischief complaints, a theft, a burglary, arrested one man for evading arrest and made inquires into the ownership of a CB radio A catalpa tree at 1205 Kiowa

was cut down and a mailbox at 818 S. Reid was destroyed by explosives.

Rock throwers broke the window in a vehicle parked outside 1112 E. Francis and tore a screen and broke a window at

532 N Faulkner The lock on a trailer house

accidents investigated.

Stock market

The following grain quotations were urnished by Wheeler - Evans Grain Co. of Milo \$4.70 cwt
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Obituaries

RODNEY WAYNE GREENHOUSE

Funeral services for Rodney Wayne Greenhouse, 22, of Miami will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Dale Harter, minister, officiating. Burial will be in

Miami Cemetery by Carmichael

- Whatley Funeral Directors. Greenhouse was born Dec. 19. 1953 in Pampa and was raised in Miami. He graduated from Miami High School in 1972 and attended Clarendon Junior College. At the time of his death. he was associated with his father in the farming and implement business. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He died Monday in Highland General Hospital:

Survivors include his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greenhouse of Miami; a brother. Ty Lee. of Miami: a sister. Mrs. Jeannie Turner of Miami; and two grandmothers. Mrs. Addie Mae Lard of Miami and Mrs. Mildred Mantooth of McLean.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Diabetic Foundation or the Texas Foundation for the Blind.

CLYDE GRIMSLEY Funeral services for Clyde Grimsley, 81, of Hedley will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Memphis Church of Christ Burial will be in Hedley under Spicer Funeral Home. Grimsley was born July 20,

1894. He died Monday in McLean Hospital.

Survivors include the widow. Ethel: four daughters, Wilota

Richardson of Lubbock, Alta Embry of Abernathy, Billie Ruth Primrose of Bovina and Kathryn Waddill of Memphis: a son, Wallace G. Grimsley of McLean; three stepchildren; 10 grandchildren and four great -

grandchildren. MARSHAL C. ANDERSON

Funeral services for Marshall C. Anderson, 80, of Stinnett, were at 10 a.m. this morning at the Church of the Nazarene with Mrs. Frances Barber officiating. Burial is in Sunset Memorial Cemetery.

Anderson died Saturday MISS MYRTLE M.

SEVERTSON Funeral services for Myrtle M. Severtson, 91, of San Antonio, were at 11 a.m. today in the colonial chapel of Porter -Loring Funeral Home. San Antonio. The Rev. Merritt O. Slawson officiated. Burial is in San Jose Cemetery.

Miss Severtson was a former Miami resident and a member of the Travis Park United Methodist Church. She died Sunday.

Survivors include two sisters. Tennie V. and Jessie Bob Severtson, both of San Antonio; a niece, Mrs. Donald J. Nigg of Prairie Valley, Kan.; three nephews. Dr. Frank Raney of Nell Valley. Calif., Dr. Gus Raney of Belvedere, Calif., and James T. King of Richport, Tex.; and several grand nephews and grand - nieces.

The family requests memorials be sent to the American Heart Association.

Lozier said Bolles nodded

when asked if Adamson was

the man who called the hotel to

postpone the interview.

son." Lozier said.

Reporter knew killer PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Arirendon Hotel to meet Adam-

zona Republic reporter Don Bolles told detectives from his death bed the telephone call that sent the newspaper reporter back to his car moments before a bomb exploded under it was made by John Harvey Adamson, police said. Detective Capt. Don Lozier

said Monday the confirmation was obtained from Bolles the day after the June 2 blast. Bolles died 10 days later. Adamson was arrested on an open charge of murder about two hours after Bolles died. Lozier said Bolles was able

only to answer the questions by nodding or shaking his head.

"He nodded to identify a photograph of Adamson and when

asked if he had gone to the Cla-

Bolles had told colleagues he was going to the hotel to meet a man named Adamson who allegedly had information concerning a land deal involving prominent Arizonans. The man never appeared. While Bolles was in the hotel, he received a telephone call and then returned to his car. A bomb exploded under the floorboards as he was backing from the parking space. One of the highlights of the

annual, Snow Festival of Asahigawa, Japan is a dance before a palace made of snow.

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Christian leaders offered to

tar in southeast Beirut for five hours Wednesday to allow the mated 1,000 wounded.

blatt and Christian leaders. A previous attempt to get the

wounded out of the camp. which has been under attack for a month, failed when both sides began shooting again before the evacuation could begin.

Arafat held a night-long

halt their attack on the Pale-Lebanon's warring Christians stinian refugee camp Tal Zaa-Red Cross to evacuate an esti-

The Palestinians said privately they did not object to the truce offer but one spokesman said the final decision depends on what happens at a meeting scheduled for later today between leftist chief Kamal Jum-

emergency conference with his allies, the leftist Lebanese Moslems. He also held his second secret meeting in three days with a delegation from the right-wing Christian Phalange party, which has the largest Christian militia fighting in the

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closed, according to Mrs. Bill Completing the list of entries Horton, director. are Stacey Neeley. Collingsworth Chamber of

Okla., will be the emcee. Richard and Wanetta Hill.

Tambre Payton of Borger. Miss Top O' Texas 1975, will

Tickets to the pageant will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Richard Fatheree. Pampa High graduate now living in Ada.

Music will be by Sue Higdon with special entertainment by

crown the winner. War buffer zone created Both the joint Palestinian-Moslem command and the Pha-

> meeting resulted in agreement to restore electricity to Beirut and to establish a "free zone" to restore communication between the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city. The announcement said both sides would withdraw their fighters from the 100-yard-wide no man's land in which U.S.

lange party announced that the

Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr., his economic counselor and their Lebanese chauffeur were captured last month prior to their murder. The zone will be manned within 48 hours of the withdrawal by 1,300 Saudi Arabian and Sudanese troops of the Arab League peacekeeping

force who have been standing by at Beirut airport, the announcement said. Observers believed Arafat's décision indicated he was ready to bow to Syrian President Hafez Assad's demand that he and his leftist Lebanese Moslem allies stop shooting and negotiate a peace settlement satisfactor

to Syria. Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy postponed indefinitely the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners scheduled for today because of fighting along the route to Damascus.

Tennis Ball Special

Vance said he understood Judge Max Rogers of Huntsthat "Bates' attorney, Joe Reynolds, has told the foreman of the judicial district that in-

Dist. Court Judge Garth Bates. charged with bribery, apparently will step down from the

bench until his case is resolved. Gerald Payte, personal attorney for the judge, said Monday Bates had told him he would leave the judicial post. A former state legislator and Houston city councilman. Bates is unopposed for a second four-

year term to the state court. Bates, 61, and Ed Riklin, a 46-year-old salesman, were charged Friday with accepting and agreeing to accept money from Nukie Fontenot, 38, a pawnbroker, with an understanding the judge would not

send Fontenot to prison. Fontenot is scheduled to go on trial in Bates' court on a

charge of receiving and concealing items taken in a \$90,000 jewelry robbery. Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said the case was presented to a

grand jury Monday and the

panel probably will end its in-

the grand jury he doesn't want the judge to appear. But the juhas a chance to appear before case. the group if he chooses."

Vance said a registered letter has been sent to Bates stating that he has until Wednesday to meet with the grand jury. Bates and Riklin are free on

\$118,000 bond each. Accompanying Vance before the grand jury were three assistants-Bob Bennett, head of the special crimes bureau, John Holmes, an assistant to Bennett, and Henry Oncken, chief prosecutor in Bates' court.

Prior to the announcement by Payte. Vance said he and his assistants would refuse to present any cases before Bates while the bribery charge is pending.

District Judge Perry Pickett of Midland will preside over Bates' court this week, at the request of State Dist. Court

vestigation Wednesday. Authorities probe kidnaping, flooded with tips, names

en from the victims by the kid-

Authorities said they were using computers to check many of the leads, including the de-

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napers beside a highway near Edward Volpe said the paint Saratoga, 150 miles northwest shop owner gave a description of this small farming commuof the man which closely nity where the 27 were abresembled descriptions of one of ducted. the suspects. The masked trio hijacked the bus Thursday, left the 26 school

children and the bus driver in an underground bunker in a gravel quarry at Livermore. 95 miles north of Chowchilla. The victims dug their way out and escaped Friday evening. One new lead came from an unidentified former inmate at

San Quentin prison who told **Tuolumne County Sheriff Jack** Litteral "that while he was in the joint he knew of three or four guys who talked incessantly about a kidnap operation they intended to pull when they got out, in which they would use a group of children for hostages.

Investigators also checked on a report that a man tried to get an unlicensed van painted in Oakland on Monday, but "took off" when a suspicious shop

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DEAR ABBY: You once printed a letter telling girls who were in love with married men what to expect. You titled it "Never On Sunday." Please try to find it and run it again. I want to send it to my daughter. Thank you TEARING MY HAIR IN TULSA

DEAR TEARING: Here's the letter. I hope it helps: DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is in love with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays. Never call him at home. Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle or the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents, you will spend more on him than he'll

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis. Don't believe him when he tells you that his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin), and she hasn't slept with him

Don't expect his wife to divorce him if she catches him. She knows that you aren't his first affair and won't be his last. Also, she's not about to give up her social status. financial security and retirement income because of you. However, her discovery will probably terminate his affair with you, so be prepared to get some new clothes, circulate and find another man whose wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin), and hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

DEAR ABBY: This may be the most unusual letter you've ever received. You may even toss it into the wastebasket thinking it's a put-on, but I assure you it is

I am a 42-year-old man who is marrying a 38-year-old woman. It's my first marriage and her second. Please don't faint, Abby, but I am a virgin-if one refers

to a man who has never had any sexual relations in his life I know absolutely nothing about sex, and I'm scared to

death that I will mess up on my honeymoon. I am too ashamed to ask any of my close friends what to do. One day I tried to get some information from a casual acquaintance at work and he looked at me like I was nuts and said, "Just do what comes natural, man, do what comes natural." Then he walked away.

If I knew what was going to come natural I wouldn't be so worried.

Can you help me?

NERVOUS IN LOUISIANA

DEAR NERVOUS: Your family doctor, or any physician, will instruct you in the basics. Don't be ashamed and don't worry. Your bride has been married before, so if you forget your instructions, she'll be able to cue you.

DEAR ABBY: Please explain in easy pool-hall language just what people mean when they say they are "born again" or "twice-born." Thank you. B.H.; CLAY CITY, ILLINOIS

DEAR B.H.: They mean that they have accepted Jesus Christ as their personal savior, and have put their faith and trust in Him.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is 45 years old, 6 foot 3 and weights 190 pounds. He runs about eight miles a week in four periods, swims a mile three times a week, plays tennis at least once a week, often two or three hours on Saturday and Sunday in summer.

I am very conscious of nutrition and he has a good diet. Even so, for a number of years he has been taking vitamin supplements, including extra vitamin C (500 milligrams per day) which I don't feel necessary in view of his balanced diet.

Recently he had a company

physical and has received \$35 worth of pills with no explanation except to take daily. He gets Cyclospasmol for his Raynaud's disease which I assume he will take only in coldest weather. The disease does not really bother him except that his fingers turn white when it is cold. He is to take Sterazolidin for his occasional complaints of tennis elbow, which has never been severe enough to prevent him from accepting any invitation to play. He also gets Colbenemid because on three separate occasions during a three week period his uric acid count has been high. He had been complaining about a sore second toe during the jogging and tennis.

The doctor who prescribed all these pills is a board certified internist and undoubtedly capable. But I feel that he may be catering to mild hypochondria and I am somewhat concerned about the interaction of all these pills, since at the moment my husband is taking all three in addition to his vitamins. Have

you any comment? DEAR READER - Yes, I have a comment. I appreciate your concern but it is misplaced. It is easy for you to say your husband's white fingers

in cold weather don't bother him but he may be a better judge of how his fingers feel. so happens that Cyclospasmol is not effective if used sporadically as you suggest only in coldest

Anyone, particularly a man, since men are more susceptible to its complications, with abnormally high uric acid levels should be taking medicine to control it. This goes double if the man has symptoms. Untreated high uric acid levels often lead to gradual changes that could be prevented by the good treatment your husband is receiv-

Your husband would not be the first person with some elbow problems who persists in playing tennis and that is no argument against him having medicines for it.

You needn't worry about the interaction of the various medicines and vitamins that your husband is taking. You are probably right that he doesn't need the extra vitamin C but in that amount it is not likely to hurt him either. I would be more concerned about the eggs you feed him regularly that you mentioned in the rest of your letter describing your healthy diet for him.

It sounds to me as if your husband is fortunate to have a good doctor who is doing his best to not only help your husband with his present problems but help keep him in good health for the future. You should be pleased, not

concerned. For information on Snake Bites send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 5-10. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York,

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY - When I need only a slice or two of onion, I slice off what is needed without peeling it and put the rest upside down in a saucer, cover with foil or plastic wrap and put in the refrigerator for future use. I do cucumbers and tomatoes the same way. They keep for days. - MRS. G.S.

DEAR POLLY - Lazy gardeners will find nothing works better than cardboard laid between the rows and around the plants. This is especially good for tomatoes. The cardboard has a four fold benefit - a clean place for the tomatoes to ripen, complete weed control, it lets moisture through but also keeps it in and lessens the times one must water the plants. Perhaps you are wondering where to get so much cardboard. Furniture stores or television shops are usually pleased to give it away. - MRS. D.N.P.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

War time fervor takes its toll

By Dick Kleiner

Clark Gable and Carole Lombard's life together during the few short years they shared was more like the parts they played than the life of the usual Hollywood star couples. It was an endless round of romance. They were literally never apart for more than a few hours.

Pearl Harbor came. Like everyone else that Sunday they listened to the grim news on their radio. They could not know it then, but the war would spell the end to their idvllic love affair.

A month after the Japanese attack, Gable began another film, "Somewhere I'll Find You'', a World War II adventure-romance with Lana Turner. He was restless and felt unpatriotic about being on a movie set while other men were fighting.

But it seemed as though he had no choice. He had written to President Franklin D. Roosevelt the day after Pearl Harbor volunteering his ser-

The President had replied that he could serve his country best by staying right where he was. The morale of the people at home was important, too, and Gable's films were a tremendous factor in keeping up that morale. So Gable had stayed and begun the film. Still he wasn't satisfied. Carole was torn, she wanted her man with her, safe

and secure. But she also recognized the forces gnawing at him, the desire to do something more immediate and concrete than making love to Lana Turner in front of a motion picture camera. "I've got to do something."

Clark said, one evening. "Goddamn it, I feel so

"All right," Carole said. "If you go to Washington and explain things, I'm sure they'll take you.

"Do you think they will, honestly? "Why wouldn't they? You'll

look dreamy in a uniform." She hated saying it, hated encouraging him, but she knew those were the words he wanted to hear. And she knew he would never be happy unless he was in uniform.

He flew to Washington the next day and volunteered. Again, they told him that he would be more valuable at home. But they did give him a requested that he spearhead a bond-selling drive and they promised that if he was needed later, they would call on him for active service. So he came back home to

Carole and the picture and he

threw himself into the bondselling campaign. He became chairman of Hollywood's Victory Committee, meaning that he arranged for stars to go on bond-selling tours.

"Let me go," Carole said. "Send me back to Indiana, I'll sell a million

This would mean another separation, but he felt if his own wife was one of the first to go on tour, that would be an example for the other, less anxious members of Hollywood's star colony. So, one of the first tours arranged by Chairman Gable of the Victory Committee was to send the glamorous Carole Lombard to her home state. Indiana.

As predicted, she was a smash. She had said that she would sell a million dollars worth of war bonds, but she had underestimated her own sales ability. She sold more than two million.

She telegraphed Clark the happy news and added the words she knew he wanted to hear:

"Pappy, you'd better join this man's army.

Then, her job done, she was anxious to get back to Hollywood and her husband. The original plans for her tour included a return trip by train, but at the last moment she cancelled the train reservation and took a plane. Gable was at the Los

Angeles airport to meet her an hour before the plane was due. When the plane didn't arrive on time he started glancing anxiously at the big clock

"Mr. Gable?" It was an airline official. "I'm sorry about this, but they told me to find you. There's been a slight delay with your wife's plane. "How long a delay?"

"I honestly don't know. That's all they told me.' Eventually they came and crashed near Las Vegas. That was all they could tell him.

He called his home, where a group had been waiting for a welcome home dinner party for Carole.



"Jean," Clark said to Jean Garceau, Carole's secretary who answered the phone, "Ma's plane is down, but they won't tell me anything else.'

Miss Garceau turned on the radio. The details were already being broadcast. She knew that Carole Lombard was probably dead long before

He was frantic with worry: Then a studio representative appeared.

"Come with me, Clark," the studio man said. "I've chartered a plane. We'll go up to Las Vegas so you'll be

closer to the scene. We'll find out the true story in Las

MGM people landed at the Las Vegas airport, they could learn nothing. They took him to a hotel. They waited hours. Then a message was brought from the scene and handed to Don McElwaine. His grim expression told the whole story. "Bad news, Don?" Gable

"I'm afraid it's hopeless," McElwaine said.

"Oh God," Gable moaned and collapsed. When he recovered from his

initial grief, Gable had to be sedated. Afterward, they flew back to Hollywood with her During the funeral at Forest

Lawn, Gable held up well. It was only later, back in the house they both loved so well. that he went to pieces. What triggered the collapse was a note from Carole. She had left notes for him with

Jean Garceau, whose instructions had been to give him one of the notes each day. At the time of the crash, there were two notes left. After the funeral, when they

had a moment together, she gave him the two final notes. He sat in the chair, opened them, read them, and then burst into tears.

Aside from that, he maintained a strong appearance. He did more comforting than being comforted. But when people tried to comfort him, he withdrew. He didn't want their sympathy. Alone, he could cope.

He didn't work for a long time. Production stopped on "Somewhere I'll Find You"

he had to do something, and reported back to the studio.

He was 41 when she died. After "Somewhere I'll Find You" was completed, he enlisted in the Air Force. His Air Force career was marked, some have reported, by dis-

plays of "suicidal courage."

After the war he moved on to many fine films, and to two other marriages. Many profess to see a resemblance between Carole and his last two wives. But if there was any resemblance it was only superficial. All three women were blonde, slender and attractive. But there were more differences than there were similarities.

There was only one Carole Lombard. She was, without a doubt the greatest romance in the life of the screen's greatest romantic leading

(NEXT: Kate and Spencer) (Adapted from "Hollywood's Greatest Love Stories" by Dick Kleiner, published by Pocket Books.)

The Stamp Act, which was one of the most disliked taxes forced on the colonists, was passed by the British Parliament in 1765, under it all legal papers, such as wills, deeds and contracts, licenses to sell certain goods, mortgages, college diplomas, almanacs and

newspapers had to carry a gov-

ernment stamp on each sheet of

Pets--for better health

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - A. dog, a cat, perhaps a horse, may be the answer for some child with a deep psychological problem or an older person who lives in a world of lonesomeness.

Dr. William F. McCulloch, a professor of veterinary public health at Texas A&M University, said in a recent interview that a companion pet "may often prove to be the method that opens the door for those who are troubled and find difficulty in communicating.

The aid that animals can provide to the mentally troubled is only one of many research projects either underway or

planned by the new Institute of Comparative Medicine, a joint project of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine and physicians at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

McCulloch, recently named director of

the institute, said a child who has problems "can often find something positive in a pet. which is friendly and wanting to be loved. 'And," he said, "a pet can teach a child

responsibility, how to care for somethin that needs attention, that will listen without criticism, that will react to a touch or the sound of a voice.

The same will apply to those who are alone and seek companionship

The Institute of Comparative Medicine also is probing into many of the diseases of man which are similar to those of animals.

McCulloch said the program "offers a unique biomedical research and educational approach to improve the health of humans of the animal kingdom. By studying animals suffering with disease problems similar to man is one of the most effecient and justifiable ways to develop methods for prevention and treatment for man's illness.

The medical college physicians and the veterinarians also will probe into such diseases as hypertension, heart disease. reproductive biology and genetics.

Amy would go to public school

WASHINGTON (AP) - If the Jimmy Carter family moves to Washington after the November elections, 8-year-old Amy Carter may be sent to the oldest public school in the District of Columbia.

In his speech accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, Carter was critical of "exclusive private schools" that allow children of the "political and economic elite" to avoid public schools that are considered dangerous or inferi-

And Rex Granum, the nominee's press director, says if Carter is elected, he will send Amy to public schools "as a statement of principle.

The White House is in the school district served by Stevens Elementary, a 108-yearold, three-story brick building in downtown Washington.

Built the year Ulysses S. Grant was elected president. the school is now in the shadow of modern glass and steel office buildings in downtown Washington. It has a tiny asphalt-paved playground and fronts on busy 21st Street about 112 blocks off Pennsylvania Avenue

from the White House, the school is named for Thaddeus Stevens an abolitionist congressman who proposed the impeachment of President An-

drew Johnson

Although Stevens is the oldest school building in operation in the District of Columbia, its brick front is brightly painted. its rooms have been refurbished, and are large and carpeted, and school officials say its student body is along the most diverse in the city

During the last school year Stevens had 134 pupils, fewer

Standing about six blocks than half of them black. Most of the remainder of Steens' pupils came from Asia or Latin America, and only 10 were American born whites.

> "I just don't see where there's a better school," said Jane Harley, a counselor at Stevens. "I think we have as much to offer as any other school she might go to. If Carter is elected, and if he

does follow through on his plan to send his daughter to public schools. Amy will be the first child of a president to attend a public school since 1906. That was when one of Theodore Roosevelt's sons attended District schools.

The final say on which District of Columbia school Amy Carter would attend would be up to the Secret Service, which would make its decision on grounds of security

School board member William Treanor, who represents the Stevens zone, doesn't see a security problem.

I know the building pretty well and I don't think it would be very hard to satisfy the Secret Service," said Treanor. "It's easy to control people going in an out.



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By ERMA BOMBECK

So many people have been asking me if I am playing better tennis this year. Mainly, they have been the people who played

"Cinderella Tot"

LaChandra Kaye Hall, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Hall of Liberal, Kan., and granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall of Pampa was recently named "Liberal Cinderella Tot." She represented Lib-

eral in the State Cinderella Girl Pageant in Wichita,

Kan., where she received a trophy for "Best Head and

Shoulders" in the photogenic division. LaChandra is the

me last year I am happy to report that although my form is much the same. I have picked up a few tricks of the court that I have seen professionals use. which is bound to improve my game.

I have finally mastered what to do with the second tennis ball. Having small hands, I was becoming terribly self - censcious about keeping it in a can in the car while I served the first one. I noted some women tucked the second ball just inside the elastic leg of their tennis panties. I tried, but found the space already occupied by a leg. Now I simply drop the second ball down my cleavage, giving me a chest that often stuns my

opponent throughout an entire set. Next. I have learned how to stall, thus throwing my entire opponent's game off. It's called the old tie - the - shoe - trick. When your opponent is ready to serve, simply drop to your knees, untie your shoe, rearrange its tongue, and tie it again. Baseball players use the old stall all the time. (Cincinnati Reds pitcher, Pat Zachry recently swallowed his chewing tobacco and threw up against a dugout wall. I haven't mastered at what hour I can throw up. Sometimes, it is during a

Another play is the rearrange - the - the strings number. Never take the rap for a bad return or no return. Whenever you hit a ball into the net or miss it entirely. bring the game to a griding halt by checking the strings of your racket, spending sometimes as much as five minutes separating them and testing their strength. This absolves you of any of the responsibility for a bad shot.

Forget all you have been told about concentration. It is overrated. Often, when there is time during one of my lobs. I yell across the net. "Your zipper is open." and have not only been ignored, but soundly punished for my good deed.

Probably my greatest accomplishment this year has been my skill at learning to play the game called. "Run Around the Backhand."

Early in my tennis career, I used to think when a ball landed to the left of me I had to use my backhand to return it. I have since learned that anything is better, including straddling a 15-foot cyclone fence.

No doubt about it - every day in every way, my game grows stronger. I saw one enthusiast the other day playing with his racket out of the press. I'll have to try that.



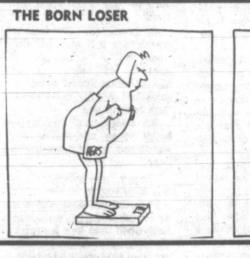






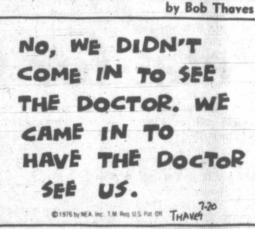














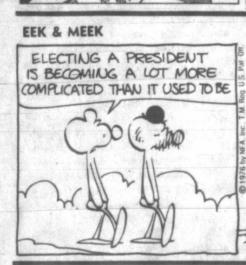












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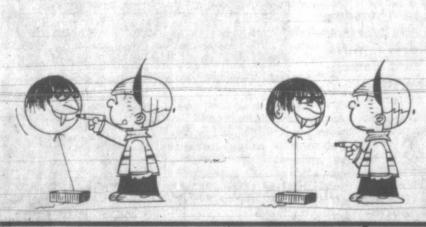






by Dave Graue

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"Do you realize how many games have gone unfinished because of you?'







14-year-Romanian gets 2nd perfect score

AP Sports Writer

MONTREAL (AP) - The very imperfect Olympics - with all its troubles and strife. fears and police forces, threats and boycotts - suddenly has been graced by perfection.

It's a tiny package, this little bit of perfection, standing only 4-feet-11 and weighing in at 88 pounds of pure grace and rhythm, topped by a pony-tail and occasionally spiced by a saucy gesture.

It's magnificent little Nadia Comaneci, a 14-year-old Romanian girl, who has captured the imagination of the world, one billion of whose people have watched on television her performances that are truly

She opened the Games with a perfect score of 10 - the first ever achieved in the Olympics — on the uneven parallel bars Sunday. And she followed that with a mindboggling, second perfect score on the

And still she wasn't done. There was more to come - more of that which is

supposed to be unattainable by mortals. She recorded still another perfect score last night in optional performances on the uneven parallel bars.

"I was very glad," she said. "But it wasn't the first time. I've done it 19 times." But no one had ever done it in the

Her spectacular performances brought to their feet a wildly-cheering crowd of 18,000. some of them almost tearful in their adoration of this flying, twisting little girl who usually wears a poker face devoid of

But she can, and does on perfect occasions, flash that appealing, beguiling smile of youth.

Her fantastic displays overshadowed another 1-2-3 sweep by the American men's

She was more impressive than the powerful East Germans who have won every event on the women's swimming program so far.

She made secondary a cheating incident that resulted in the disqualification of a Russian star in the Modern Pentathlon. World records fell in profusion. But what

are world records when pefection is of-

The Russians won the team gold in the women's gymnastics, but it was almost overlooked in the outpouring of praise and affection for Nadia, who is now the overwhelming favorite to take the individual all-around title Wednesday

Long John Naber was the star of the American swim team that collected two more gold medals and helped push the United States' accumulation for the Games to three gold, four silver and two bronze. East Germany leads with four gold, three silver, three bronze. Russia has three gold and one bronze.

The 6-foot-6 Naber, a senior at Southern California, won the 100 backstroke in world record time of 55.49, then just missed in his bid for a double-gold evening. He was outtouched by Bruce Furniss. Santa Ana. Calif., an hour later in the men's 200 freestyle.

Furniss won in world record time of 1:50:29. Nabor was timed in 1:50:50 and Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis., made it the second American sweep of the Games with his 1:50.58 for third.

"I'm very glad." said the gregarious Naber. "I couldn't have swum a better backstroke race.

No one ever has. He was the first to crack 56 seconds in the event and foiled East Germany's Roland Matthes' hopes of

winning a gold in three consecutive Olympics. Matthes, the world record holder until these Games started, finished third behind Peter Rocca, Orinda, Calif., and said he wouldn't compete at the event

John Hencken, Santa Clara, Calif., also set a world record with a clocking of 1:03.02 in leading the qualifying for the men's 100 breaststroke and prompted a happy coach Doc Counsilman to observe: "We'll just have to wait till it's over and count the medals.

The East German women, like the American men, remained unbeaten with two more swimming triumphs. Andrea

Pollack led an East German sweep of the women's 200 butterfly in Olympic record time of 2:11.41. Korneli Ender. Matthes' fiance, won the 100 freestyle in 55.65, a

world record. Petra Primer of East Germany was second and Enith Brigintha of Holland third.

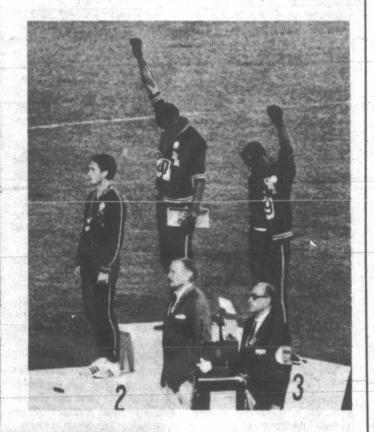
Bulgarian Norair Nurikian won the bantamweight weightlifting gold with a world record combined lift of 577.5 pounds. Grzegorz Cziura of Poland was second and Kenkichi Ando of Japan third.

In the only other gold medal event. Romania finished second to Russia in the women's gymnastics and East Germany took the bronze. It was Romania's highest finish ever and Russia's seventh consecutive team title

Russia's hopes for a repeat team title in the Modern Pentathlon took a severe jolt. however, when Boris Onischenko was disquified by a jury of appeal for using an epee that had double wiring in it and could register a touch even though he had not

A look at Olympics past







fighting for a pennant is pre-

cisely why Johnson is no longer

The Red Sox, who took the

Cincinnati Reds down to the

ninth inning of the seventh

game of the World Series, were

solid favorites to win the Amer-

ican League East again. In-

stead, they are languishing in

fifth place, 14 games behind the

"The way the team has been

going lately. I don't blame

General Manageri Dick

O'Connell or the Red Sox one

bit." Johnson said of his firing.

"In my opinion it was time for

New York Yankees.

with the team.

Olga Fikotova Connolly won her gold medal in the 1956 games in Melbourne as a Czechoslovak citice ried an American Ulym participated in four Games. In 1964, the Olympics were in Tokyo and the competition began to change rapidly. Human emotions ran high at the Mexico City 1968 games. The 1972 Olympics in Munich were marred with the murder of

Pampa all-stars fall in early state play

SEMINOLE — Uvalde scored all three of its runs in the first inning and fought off a Pampa rally in the seventh to take a 3-2 decision in the first - round game at the State Babe Ruth Junior Division Tournament Monday afternoon at the Seminole High School baseball field.

The Pampa all - stars will face Graham, a 5-2 loser to defending champion Plainview Monday, at 8 p.m. today in the double elimination tournament.

In Monday's only other game. host Tri - City (Seminole. Denver City and Seagraves crushed Lubbock West 10-0. Tri-City will tackle Plainview at 5:30 p.m. today, while Uvalde will meet Post (which drew a first - round bye) at 3 p.m.

Jess Scott doubled with two outs for Uvalde in the bottom of the first and scored when Jesse Garcia reached on an error by shortstop Joe Jeffers. Garcia went to second on the play and then scored on a single by Blake. Underwood.

Pitcher Ray Flores doubled to knock in Underwood. Pampa pitcher Steve Stout got out of the inning by throwing out Flores at third base after Richard Olivay pushed a soft dribbler down the third - base line. Pampa scored once in the

fourth as Richard Wuest drove in Bobby Taylor with a double and once in the sixth as Rick Dougherty singled in Taylor with the bases loaded.

Greg Koch tried to reach from first on Dougherty's single and was tagged out in a rundown. On the play, second baseman David Salinas threw out Wuest at the plate for a double play.

Olympic's shooting stars

Uvalde thwarted another Pampa scoring threat in the top of the seventh after Kerry Adair led off with a single and was safe at second on a bunt by Kennan Henderson, who reached first.

Flores got Jeffers to pop out to centerfield and Stout to ground into a double play.

We had opportunities to win it. I was disappointed in our baserunning." Pampa coach Melvin Davis said. "Our defense played real good ... Stout pitched a good game after the first

Uvalde managed four hits off Stout in the first and only one other hit in the game off 6-4 Pampa righthander. Stout walked two and struck out two.

Flores also yielded five hits and walked four while striking

Pampa lost to Dumas 7-4 in the first round of the District 1 Tournament two weeks ago at Pampa and then came back in the losers' bracket to clip Dumas twice in the finals for the

"It's going to be tough to do that again," said Davis, whose all - stars must duplicate that feat to qualify for the regional tournament in two weeks at

'I think we can, though. We've got a better team than what we showed today." Davis

The finals are slated for 5:30 p.m. Friday.

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straining for a look at them. in three days has established athletes people most want to citizen. She met and mar-You may get a quick look. herself as the undisputed queen see and talk to - but can't. of Teofilo? Let us know if you run into Iouliaka. You'll recog-Then, whish. They re gone of the Games Nadia Comaneci. the 14-year-She has spectators and untold pian there and has since nize her easily — she's 7-2. millions of television fans gush-

Nadia? Anybody seen Olga? What's the chance of a picture

MONTREAL (AP) — Where's

Harrah gets three Toby Harrah says he still doesn't feel right at the plate. but his three hits Monday night - including a game winner served notice that the groove is

"I got three hits but I'm still not swinging the bat right." said Harrah, the American League's all-star shortstop. after Texas beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 on his run-scoring single in the 11th inning.

somewhere close by for the

Texas Rangers' shortstop.

The loss ruined the debut of Don Zimmer as interim manager of the Red Sox. He replaces Darrell Johnson.

Batting over .300 with more than 40 runs batted in two weeks before the All-Star break. Harrah has been almost totally unproductive since then. His RBI total is still under 50 and his average has fallen into

But after a one-day rest, Harrah was back in the lineup Monday night. His first two hits caused no damage, but his twoout single to left field in the bottom of the 11th scored Gene Clines from second base to end

The hit was the first off Red Sox reliever Jim Willoughby. 2-6. who entered the game in the ninth. But the Rangers, who left 15 runners on base, had squandered several chances as Willoughby walked six batters.

Despite Harrah's late heroics that gave Mike Bacsik. 1-1, the victory with one inning of relief, the talk of the Texas clubhouse after the game was starter Tommy Boggs, who made his major league debut.

Boggs. 20. Texas' No. 1 draft choice in 1974 from Austin. Tex., shut out Boston on five hits for the first five innings before giving up homers in the sixth and seventh frames, respectively, to Cecil Cooper and Dwight Evans, tying the score

"I got tired," siad Boggs. 'Normally I pitch a five - day rotation and this was just the fourth day. The humidity here was a lot higher than it is in California and it was sapping my strength.

Texas called up Boggs Sunday from its farm team in Sac-

Juniors start match play

and - under, is open to both boys

They're the shooting stars of old Romanian wonder child of the XXI Olympics. Everybody's gymnastic long horse and bars.

> ing just as the Soviet Union's whirling watch fob. Olga Korbut, did at Munich four years ago. Olga remains one of the Games' premier attractions.

To these gymnastic tykes have been added the names of Teofilo Stevenson, Cuba's Olympic heavyweight boxing champion, and Iouliaka Seme-

nova, Russia's 7-foot-2 Amazon of the basketball boards, as the

Of the 3,000 newsmen gathered here from throughout the world, probably 2.900 have been scurrying around, knocking on official doors and seeking an

It's been the most frustrating chase of great spectacle.

Through the early days, Stevenson has been the most elu-

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Top o' T€xas

Junior High Tennis Tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Friday on lose his job before August of. zger, who led off the inning MONTREAL (AP) - Houston run was unearned. the following season. the Pampa High School tennis The five walks he (Richard) with a single, went all the way courts, according to Kent King. Billy Martin won that honor gave up were actually low for to third on the play. Greg Pampa High School tennis in 1974 for overhauling the

The fact that Boston is not the Red Sox "not scoring runs

the way they are capable of

and the way they did last

Johnson said he would not

change the way he handled the

team if he played the season

over, but Zimmer implemented

some immediate changes in the

He said he plans to keep

Steve Dillard at third base on a

regular basis and play Carl

Yastrzemski at first base on

the road and in left field at

The Red Sox fought back

from a 3-0 deficit to tie Mon-

day's game on a two-run homer

by Cecil Cooper and a solo shot

starting lineup.

Fenway Park.

Manager Bill Virdon figures his Astros have all the ingredients to be winners, which is what they were once again Monday night against the Montreal "We're getting good pitching.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -

Don Zimmer, replacing fired

1975 American League Manager

of the year Darrell Johnson.

says he would be "the happiest

man in the world" if the Boston

Red Sox continue to show the

same fighting spirit they dis-

played Monday night in a 4-3

my life I've been on a losing

said Zimmer, who will serve as

interim Red Sox manager until

the end of the season. "The

players acted in the dugout

tonight like a team that is

fighting for a pennant. That's

what I want to see and that's

what I saw.

team that I liked what I saw.

"This was the first time in

loss to the Texas Rangers.

our clutch hitting is better and our defence has improved a lot since the start of the season." Virdon said after the Astros defeated the Expos 3-1. "You need all of those things

in order to be a winning club. said Virdon. "Without it, you don't stand a chance of going very far. Mind you. we've still got a long way to go. We don't know exactly how good our hitting and pitching is yet because we've still got a lot of good ball clubs left to play. But, we're a helluva lot better than we

The Astros pushed across two runs in the top of the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and move two games above the .500 mark in the NL's West Divi-

J.R. Richard, the 6-foot-8. hard-throwing Houston righthander pitched a five-hitter for the victory to even his record at 10-10. He walked five and struck out seven. The Montreal

him." Virdon said with a grin. "Hell, he pitched a 10-walk shutout a couple of weeks ago. Five is very good for him."

"I'm not satisfied at all with the number of walks I gave up." Richard said. "I've been walking too many batters lately. I'm trying to work on my consistency and as soon as I become consistent. I'll be a 20-

Richard was the goat on the Montreal run when he wild pitched Larry Parrish home from third. The only thing that saved it from being an earned run was that Houston second baseman Rob Andrews committed an error in the inning.

However, Richard came back and made up for his mistake with a couple off key plate appearances. In the fifth, he moved Roger Metzger into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt and Metzger later came home to tie the score 1-1 on Ce-

sar Cedeno's base hit. In the seventh, Richard kept a Houston rally alive when he laid down a bunt single that got through the right side of the charging Montreal infield. Met-

Gross then singled home Metzger and Richard went to second. After Andrews hit a sacrifice bunt and Jose Cruz was walked intentionally, Bob Watson hoisted a sacrifice fly to right field that scored Richard with the insurance run.

"I thought about laying down a hard bunt when I came up to the plate." Richard said. "In the fifth inning they (the Exposi were charging when I was bunting, so when I went up in the seventh, I knew I was going to get the bunt sign, so I decided to bunt it hard.

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Zimmer replaces Johnson by Dwight Evans, but the Rangers won the contest in the 11th on a run-scoring single by Toby Harrah.

Close only counts in horseshoes, but if I continue to see the fighting spirit I saw tonight. we'll start winning some ball games." Zimmer said. If I see this from now until Oct. 3, I'll be the happiest man in the world.

Of his interim status, Zimmer said, "I wanted it that way. I feel if I do the job I'll be rehired. I'm not worried about getting a job. If O'Connell wants to make a change at the end of the year. I'll be happy to

go back and coach third base. Johnson, who had managed the team since the start of the 1974 season, is the second manager of the year in a row to

Texas Rangers but was canned last July 20, exactly a year

King said the tournament. which will include divisions for

Match play in the Pampa

and girls. Entry fees are \$2.50 per person per event, he added. winning players. The The tournament will featuree tournament will end Saturday. both singles and doubles competitions.

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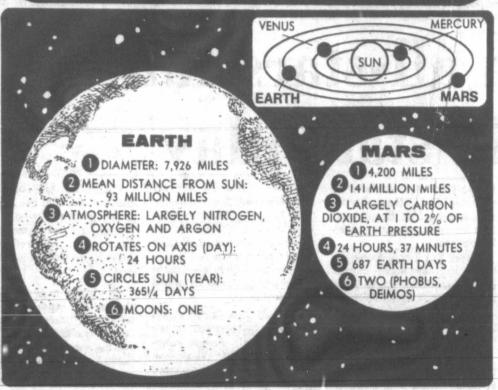
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Viking I on Mars

Viking I, the most ambitious unmanned space probe yet launched, landed this morning on Mars, 200 million miles away. The spacecraft was launched last summer and traveled a curved path 500 million miles, following the planet as it moved in its orbit. Mars received, at its greater distance from the sun, less solar energy than the earth, and is almost one - half the size of this planet. Viking I was expected to send pictures of the Martian terrain back to earth today as scientists probe for signs of life and other features of the planet. A second spacecraft, Viking II, is en route to Mars and is scheduled to arrive in early August.

Lo-Vaca may be reconstructed

HOUSTON (AP) - Coastal States Gas Corp. has proposed to restructure its troubled subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., into a totally independent company and to carry out a gas search program costing as much as \$230 million during a 15-year period.

The plan, aimed at settling more than \$1.4 billion in lawsuits involving Lo-Vaca, also called for Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., Coastal States chairman, to dispose of the new company stock to which he would be entitled.

The company announcement Monday said the proposal is conditioned on satisfactory rates being established by the Texas Railroad Commission so Lo-Vaca and Rio Grande Valley Gas Co. could continue to sell gas at a price that assured their continuing viability.

Don Newquist, a Lo-Vaca vice president, said a satisfactory rate would be equal to or more than is now paid by customers

The Railroad Commission has scheduled a July 22 public hearing on the proposal.

Harry L. Blomquist Jr., Coastal States president, said some significant problems still must be resolved and many other customers to be included before a final agreement is reached.

Blomquist said if the plan is approved in principal it will be followed by further negotiations in an effort to reach definitive final agreements. These would be submitted to all parties, including certain Coastal States security holders, for a final yes

The restructuring plan calls for Coastal States to assume existing debts of about \$108 million and to insure unsecured promissory notes of an estimated \$120 million during the next 15 years.

The new company would issue \$1.15 million in preferred stock to be placed in trust for the benefit of Lo-Vaca custom-

This stock would have a dividend rate of 812 per cent andn initially, have 20 per cent of the voting rights in the new com-

Ultimately, the preferred stock would be sold or redeemed and the proceeds, together with the dividends paid on the stock, distributed to Lo-Vaca customers.

All of the common stock of the new company would be spun off to Coastal States shareholders.

Wyatt, a major stockholder of Coastal States, has agreed to place his interest in the new company either in a trust to be given to charities, primarily in Lo-Vaca's area of operation, or distribute it to Coastal States shareholders.

Company spokesmen said it would be premature to predict whether the proposal will be approved in principle by the many parties or that a final settlement will be consumated. The Coastal States announce-

ment made no mention of those parties involved in the negotiations, but Lo-Vaca's major customers include San Antonio and its Public Service Board, Corpus Christi and Central Power & Light Co., the Lower Colorado River Authority, Austin, and

The Austin City Council will meet in executive session Wednesday to discuss the Coastal States proposal and also Thursday's meeting of the railroad commission.

Don Butler, the city's utility attorney, said Monday he was 'not in a position to say" whether he will recommend city council approval.

"I think we need to do some careful examination of it," he

Railroad Commission members Mack Wallace and Ben Ramsey declined comment on the proposal.

Charles Herring, general manager of the LCRA, said he had not seen the plan and that the LCRA board has no plans to meet to discuss it.

Blomquist pointed out that the proposed settlement cannot become effective without favorable rulings by the Internal Revenue Service and other regulatory agencies.

'Among other things, the securities of the newly-created company have to be formally registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission," he

The proposed settlement included these other major provi-

-All lawsuits by the Lo-Vaca customers would be stayed until the plan is implemented, at whic time all claims and lawsuits will be released or dismissed.

-Coastal States Producing Co. and certain of its subsidiaries. including Lo-Vaca. would be restructured into a totally independent new company which would own all the Texas gas pipeline assets now held by the producing companies and

would own Coastal States Gas Corp.'s Rio Grande Valley Gas Co. division and certain Texas lignite leases.

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Argentine guerrilla dies

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Army troops killed Argentina's most-wanted guerrilla, Roberto Santucho, and his second in command, police sources reported.

Intelligence officials said the slaying Monday night of Santucho and Enrique Gorriaran Merlo might be a death blow to their Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), considered the more important of the two leftist guerrilla organizations at war with the govern-

Security forces killed Juan N. Carrizo, the fourth man in the ERP high command, earlier this month and captured a number of records and documents of the organization. The ERP's third in command. Domingo Mena, is still at larre.

The other leftist guerrilla army is the Montoneros, a radical offshoot of the Peronist movement. Right-wing terrorists are also extremely active. but the leftists are their targets, and the government does nothing to curb them.

Santucho, a 42-year-old former accountant, was the founder of the ERP and was also reputed to head a center for international terrorism in Paris. He and Gorriaran Merlo, 34,

were reported killed when troops stormed an ERP hideout just north of Buenos Aires. Other guerrillas and two army officers reportedly died in the at-

Army spokesmen would neither confirm nor deny the report. They said a communique was being prepared and released an interim statement saying an army captain was killed Monday night. It gave no details.

The ERP first surfaced in 1970 with an attack on a police post in the industrial city of Rosario. In recent years, the organization has collected millions of dollars in ransom for kidnaped foreign executives and has harassed the army and police with daring frontal assaults and sabotage.

Estimates of the ERP's strength range from 500 to more than 2,000 well-trained guerrillas, with thousands more sympathizers to provide aid and cover.

The latest major attack attributed to it was the assassination June 18 of Police Chief Cesario Cardozo, who was blown up by a bomb reportedly placed under his bed by his daughter's best friend.

More than 70 suspected leftist

guerrillas have been killed this month, and well over 700 persons have died in political violence this year.

New ABC head

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Alcoholic Beverage Commission has its fourth administrator in less than two years-Sherman McBeath, chief of law enforce-

McBeath, a 19-year veteran of the agency, succeeds Luke Robinson, who resigned under fire June 28.

Commission Chairman Tom Gordon of Abilene and Commissioner Ed Harllee of San Antonio announced the appointment Monday. Commissioner R. L. Thornton of Dallas missed the meeting, reportedly

Robinson quit after Harllee. appointed this year by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said he would vote to fire the controversial administrator if the question

because of a long-planned fish-

The commission also received from industry spokesmen proposed guidelines on enforcement of the law prohibiting control by an out-of-state corporation of a business with an ABC permit.

Wrote off millions in questionable loans FBI unravels record of defunct bank

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The FBI is unraveling records of a now defunct Carrizo Springs bank which investigators say wrote off a fortune in question-

able loans. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) began paying off anxious bank customers last week after closure of the Citizens State Bank in Carrizo Springs, an isolated ranching town about 100 miles

southwest of San Antonio. But, meanwhile, puzzled examiners worked behind closed doors to determine why the bank had operated as government probers say it had.

Examiners found evidence of more than \$2 million in loans to the bank's principal owner, his

loans also were made to borrowers hundreds of miles away who were not bank depositors.

Officials worte off, for example. \$262,000 in loans to an Eagle Pass gift shop operated by the bank owner's wife. They worte off more than \$100,000 in loans to the secretary of the bank owner's brother.

Also written off were \$77,314 in loans to a man identified as a U.S. Customs agent. Collateral for this loan was a private airplane which lacked a title search or federal registration. and a 1974 automobile.

The bank, with assets of about \$14 million, was declared insolvent and closed June 28 by State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart. The assets

tal." He also said, however.

that the pardon could hurt Re-

for liquidation. Stewart moved to close the bank, larger of two in Carrizo Springs, after a two-week probe by state and federal examiners.

Those examiners, according to documents filed in state court at Laredo, found more than \$3 million loans which they "classified"-meaning examiners believed they were shaky, dangerous or uncollectable

The examiners also reported the bank's account books were out of balance by more than half a million dollars.

Controlling stock in the bank was purchased late last year by Enrique Salinas, an Eagle Pass businessman, from a San Antonio control group.

His financial statements indicate he has large land holdings in Mexico. He has been unavailable for comment since the bank closed.

In April this year, Salinas also gained control of Carrizo Spring's only other bank, Union State Bank. It was purchased from a Dallas control group and is in good financial shape. examiners report.

At the time Salinas took over the now-closed Citizens State Bank, examiners already had expressed concern about the institution

An examination report in October 1975 said the number of classified loans was "extremely excessive." These loans accounted for nearly 28 per cent of the bank's portfolio and had

the previous examination. The examination report added:

Most of the classified loans were to out-of-territory borrowers and members of the bank's official family or control group. These type of loans have caused the bank extensive problems and losses and indicates an abuse by some of the directors of their position with the bank.

Most of these loans to bank officials were unsecured, meaning the bank had no collateral to back them up in case of default, the report showed. The practice of making these

so-called "insider loans" to bank officiaals apparently continued and grew after Salinas took control of the bank. Examiners, in their report

just before the bank closed last month, believed as much as \$2.1 million in Citizens State loans had been made to Salinas, his family and associates. records indicate. Among those receiving loans

from Citizens State Bank was former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, now in the construction business at Brownwood.

Bank examiners said an unsecured \$9,500 loan to Barnes last year was an example of lending to out-of-territory borrowers who were not bank depositors. Examiners said this was contrary to the bank's stated policy. Barnes, who said the loan has

been repaid, told the Associated Press the money was used for in-territory purposes.

"The money was used for

feedlots of South Texas in that immediate area (near Carrizo Springs)," said Barnes. He said he also is working on several construction projects in the Eagle Pass area, including a shopping center and a planned apartment complex.

The bank officers in that bank should have explained to the examiners that I'm doing business in that part of the state." Banres added in a telephone interview.

Part of the probe now under way at the bank is to determine whether legal loan limits were violated. Under state law, the bank was limited to \$300,000 in loans to any one person or com-

Reports entered into court testimony show that examiners classified more than \$1 million in loans to Salinas, his wife, his two brothers and their businesses. Of that amount, examiners classified more than \$800 .-000 as loss.

Examiners said they were unable to separate the money going to the Salinas group. Their report said in part that most of their (Salinas family) assets are held in Mexico and are mingled together.

The examiners also said they believed some of the family's listed assets were overvalued or nonexistent.

In determining Salinas' financial strength, examiners relied on a financial statement dated last February, according to the examination records. The statement listed Salinas' net worth at \$8.8 million.

Bank examiners reported

acre ranch in Mexico for Salinas and another reference to a 50,000-acre ranch. Locations of the ranches were not known. As examples of the types of

loans recently ruled shaky or

uncollectable by examiners: -A \$77,319 loan on April 26. 1976. to a Jesus R. Davis, address not listed. "It was determined that a portion of the proceeds of the loan went to "a brother of Salinas, the exam-

has no credit information on the maker (borrower," the report added. -\$162,000 in loans to Bensal Co., owned by Salinas. Examiners said the collateral once

ination report said. "The bank

held for these loans had been released -\$262,400 in loans to Galeria. Inc., an Eagle Pass gift shop owned by Salinas' wife. These

loans were classified as loss. -\$35,000 in loans to Salinas wife, classified as substandard.

-\$137,500 in loans to Salinas classified as a loss. Additionally loans were writ-

ten off to both of Salinas' brothers and to the secretary of one brother. Arthur Mitchell of Austin, lal-

yer for Salinas, says that Salinas offered to pay off the loans but state officials would not give him time to do this. Mitchell has battled to keep

the bank's assets from liquida tion but so far has lost each court fight.

He argued that state banking commissioner Stewart illegally turned over the bank's assets to the bank is under court appeal. Mitchell has indicated he may sue the FDIC to halt liquidation pending final outcome of the

Salinas also is involved in legal disputes which concern the agreements made to purchase the Union State Bank.

The FBI is investigating the bank for possible banking law violations and fraud, according to FBI Special-Agent-in-Charge Lee Colwell of San Antonio.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford says he was right to pardon Richard Nixon in the wake of the Watergate scandals why the labor federation will and that the voters will decide if the pardon should be a campaign issue.

he had the nomination of his party sewed up, as he held a news conference on the White House lawn Monday... But Nixon's name and the

word Watergate kept popping

Ford was jovial, talking like

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publicans in the fall if Ford is and at the nearby offices of the AFL-CIO, which cited the parthe party's nominee. don as one reason in explaining

support Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter over Ford. pardon of Nixon. Pressed by reporters. Ford said his decision to pardon Nixon was best for the nation. And

he added. "I would do it Democrats have raised the pardon and the memory of the Watergate scandals in launching their campaign to take the

But Ford indicated it would be the voters who would ultimately pass judgment on his

"I think the American people will make the decision, not me, myself, whether it will be an

issue or not." Ford said. 'I decided to grant the pardon in the national interest. At that time, the United States was faced with serious economic problems and we were still involved in a long and difficult war in Southeast Asia. We

could not be involved in the

Nixon matter and concentrate fully on the more important matters. I decided in the national interest, I would do it again.

Ford said he didn't like a Senate Watergate reform bill; because it would allow federal judges to appoint special prosecutorstoinvestigate wrongdoing by government officials without the president's approval. Ford's plan calls for a permanent special prosecutor. to be appointed by the president. He said such a prosecutor could not be fired except "for extraordinary improprieties."

Aliens returned home

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first of more than 15,000 Mexican illegal aliens were to be returned to their home today by commercial airlines in the Immigration Service's \$2 million program. Immigration Commissioner

Leonard F. Chapman an-

nounced the plan Monday and

said the program is designed to

discourage Mexicans from

making repeated efforts to en-

Chapman said more than 15.-

000 illegal aliens will be re-

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turned to the interior of Mexico within the next few months on the scheduled flights with nonstop destinations.

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Schools teach survival skills for life

Associated Press Writer HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - In five years, Pennsylvania high school graduates may be showing employers and colleges a list of skills they've accomplished instead of letter grades.

The list would be part of their school records. It could show ability to read and write at 12th grade levels and proficiency in balancing a checkbook, computing interest, purchasing insurance and completing tax -

program to prepare pupils for the outside world. Some call it competency-based education and it's catching on to one degree or another, across the country.

Educators want schools to teach skills rather than just subjects because too many high school graduates lack the skills needed for life's daily decisions, they say.

Students need to know that if you can't read a newspaper you aren't going to make it in this society," says Pennsylvania's Education Secretary John C. Pittenger. "If

you can't fill out a job application you are headed for disaster. If you don't have the computational skills to take out a mortgage, handle a checking account or buy insurance. life is going to be one long headache.

About a dozen districts will be selected this fall to include in their curriculums the survival skills needed in the outside world. The districts also would upgrade teaching of basic reading, writing and math.

Within five years the state will require every school district to incorporate new

Eventually, the decision to award

diplomas may depend on pupils' abilities to read and write at acceptable levels, and to competently handle survival skills.

A proposed new school code leaves open the question of making pupil competency in specified areas a graduation requirement. Rep. Samuel E. Hayes Jr., a member of

the House Education Committee, said those who drafted the legislation never intended the section on survival skills to prevent graduation.

State government educators say they favor promoting, evaluating and graduating pupils based on their demonstrated competencies. They feel it's meaningless to continue awarding diplomas just because pupils complete a specified number of English, math and social studies courses

There's no debate among the drafters and the educators over the need to teach survival skills.

Among the principal boosters of the concept are Pennsylvania school children. A pupil advisory board that offers the pupil viewpoint to Pittenger said in a committee report:

There is a growing skepticism over the value of the traditional system. Educators, taxpavers and employers are questioning the value of the high school diploma. It is imperative that we re-evaluate our system and establish new outcomes for education.

The pupils chose a dozen areas where pupils must demonstrate competency to graduate. They added seven life. experiences that pupils must participate in before earning a diploma.

The competency areas ranged from traditional reading, writing and mathematics to shopping, swimming, simple electrical repair, politics and the

children, participation in sports, exposure to art, speaking to a group, working with a group on a common task, job training and working with foreign languages.

Some competencies would be taught in the traditional classroom. Others would be learned in the community.

The proposed school code asks the state to devise ways of measuring pupil competency. A record would be kept of skills attained by each pupil, thus telling the state, the district and the individual how the new concept was working.

Charles Lohin, principal of McCaskey High School in Lancaster, said the skills list could be an advantage to the pupil.

"I think it's more meaningful for a student to leave the school at a certain level and to an employer or a college and be able to say: 'Here is actually what I can do. here's evidence that I can do it,' as opposed to 'Here is my A or B and you decide what that means.

Frank Manchester, state commissioner of basic education, said once school districts meet the minimum requirements, they could tailor competency-based education to their own community needs.

In districts with a strong family and church environment, pupils can learn to balance checkbooks and do comparison shopping from their parents, he said. Where strong family ties are lacking, a teacher might have to take pupils to the supermarket

The Lancaster School District is already into a competency program.

For example, Maria Morales, a junior at McCaskey High, filled out this year's income tax form for her mother, who only speaks Spanish. She learned how to do it in

Patti Leonard, another McCaskey junior, was hired to run rides at an amusement

said, because she learned in school how to conduct herself during job interviews.

"A lot of kids graduating are just sliding by," Maria said. Pupils are learning to complete tax

forms, balance checkbooks, read insurance policies and fill out job applications, among other skills. New course material is under

development, using a survey of employers and parents who told the district what they expected of graduates. One of McCaskey's most popular

electives is "Practical English." In that class Maria Morales learned to handle her mother's income tax and Patti Leonard discovered what to expect at job interviews.

The teacher, Nancy Shackford, also taught her pupils to plan a family budget. She issues them "paychecks," and has the pupils allocate realistic amounts for rent, utilities, food, spending money, bus fare and savings.

X-rays nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of cancer experts strongly recommended ending routine X-ray screening for breast cancer in women under 50 years of age.

The scientists emphasized that there is no direct evidence, but strong theoretical suggestions, that routine X-raying of symptom-free women under the age of 50 increases their risk of developing breast

Their recommendation was made at a meeting called by the National Cancer Institute and attended by scientists from several government agencies and outside organizations.

Chaplain finds questions difficult on death row

During the 12-year hibernation of the death penalty in the United States, many persons have forgotten the trauma of an execution but not the Rev. Clyde Johnston.

One of Johnston's first duties as prison chaplain at the Texas Department of Corrections here in 1961 was to visit a homosexual scheduled to die in the electric chair for killing his lover.

"The first day I walked down on the row, he looked at me with all the confidence in the world." Johnston said. "He said. 'You're the new chaplain. Tell me, what chance does a homosexual have with God?"

Johnston said he never had even pondered the question. He said he found that men on Death Row have a way of asking questions for which he had no ready answers.

"All I could do was answer him honestly." Johnston said. "I told him that I believed homosexuality to be an inadequate expression of sex but God can forgive it just like any other wrong

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"He responded well and we had a good rapport until he walked through that green door

to the chair. Johnston, who chose prison work to help salvage lives. counseled with 13 other men who died in the electric chair

during the next three years. Johnston has not had to counsel prisoners headed for the electric chair since 1964 but a recent Supreme Court ruling has once again opened that green door.

The chaplain hasn't forgotten the trauma. Some were strong to the end. Others were basket

"I learned that I really did not have to get them ready to die." Johnston said. "The chair was doing that for me. They prepared themselves as though they were making a boat trip to Europe, getting all business concluded here.

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He recalled one condemned man who was so scared officials feared he might actually die of fright in his cell before he could be executed.

Despite such fear. Johnston said, he never saw one struggle down his last mile or faint into the chair. They got to the chair on their own steam," he

Of the 14 men Johnston has counseled on Death Row, 13 have admitted their guilt. Johnston says he still wonders about the one but refuses to reveal

Rep. Wayne Hays returned to

Washington Monday for the first

time since he was hospitalized

for an overdose of sleeping pills

The 65-year-old Democrat.

the central figure in the con-

gressional payroll sex scandal.

returns stripped of his chair-

manship of the House Adminis-

taken at his farm here.

said. "He sat in the chair and prayed for the state before it put him to death." Johnston Although not forgetting the victims of crimes that led prisoners to Death Row, there often

have made it rough for us, but

he handled it well." Johnston

must walk that last mile. One of the most piognant execution memories involves the death of J.B. Patterson, executed for killing a woman for whom he deserted his wife and eight children.

is sympathy for a prisoner who

Hays back in Washington BELMONT. Ohio (AP) -

Hays' physician, Dr. Richard Phillips, said the congressman "is looking and feeling good and is pretty much back to normal. He's just doing fine. He's all ready to go to work."

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