

The Pampa News



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Residents reeling from quake as clean up operations begin

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Residents still reeling from an earthquake that rumbled through Santa Barbara and injured about 50 people are cleaning up its evidence today: shattered windows, flooded streets, cracked highways and a derailed train.

The quake rattled five counties Sunday, knocking people to the ground. The tremor was centered in the Santa Barbara Canal about six miles south of here, in an area that sits atop California's most prominent fault, the San Andreas.

Spokesmen for the Caltech Seismology Laboratory in Pasadena said the quake measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, the worst to hit the area in more than 30 years.

"It just scared us," said Joe Loebman, 38, who lives on the ocean about two miles from the center of town. "As soon as it happened, we got outside and there were a lot of very scared people."

Structural damage was minimal, but many residents today had to clear broken glass and other debris from their homes. Downtown

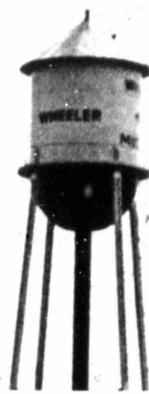
Santa Barbara, hit hard in a 1941 quake, escaped without serious damage this time. Goleta, just north of here, absorbed most of the damage, and many windows shattered by the tremor were covered with plywood.

"It was like being inside a paint shaker," said California Highway Patrol Officer Gene Hunt, who was home in Goleta when the quake hit. "With no warning, the house started shaking violently from side to side. I was lying on the living room floor reading the Sunday paper. My very first thought was a car had

run into my house or that an airplane had crashed. But then it kept going and I knew what it was."

Most of the 50 people rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital's emergency room were treated for minor cuts and bruises, but Dr. Donald Rink said one woman was admitted to the intensive care unit with burns and was listed in good condition. Another person suffered a broken back, he said.

Three roofs collapsed but caused only one slight injury, said Santa Barbara police.



Reminiscences coming

A look at the Wheeler County Courthouse and the reminiscences of a longtime Wheeler resident will be featured on Sunday's Gallery page.

Good afternoon

News in brief



There will be a chance of thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Otherwise it will be

partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Today's high will be in the low 90s; tonight in the mid 60s, and in the mid 80s Tuesday. Winds will be 25-20 mph today and 10-15 mph tonight. There will be a 30 percent chance of showers tonight and 20 percent Tuesday. Wind warnings will be in effect for area lakes.

Medical fund established for Calloway

A fund to help defray medical expenses for Calvin Calloway, has been established at the First National Bank according to a bank spokesman.

Calloway who now lives in Skellytown, but was a former Pampa resident, has been

suffering from an extensive illness and is currently in the hospital in Fort Worth.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund should contact Debbie Stokes at the First National Bank.

Cave in leaves two miners trapped

OSAGE, W.Va. (AP) — The roof of a coal mine collapsed early today, trapping two miners in debris a mile inside the mine and injuring three workers.

The fate of the trapped min-

ers was not known.

The extensive roof fall occurred on a haulage way about 12:40 a.m. in Consolidation Coal Co.'s Arkwright No. 1 mine at Osage, near Morgantown.

Pirates raid launch; kill five

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — Pirates killed five passengers aboard the 70-ton motor launch Vinrose in the southern Philippines, wounded seven others and escaped with more than \$22,000 worth of cash and valuables, the Coast Guard reported.

The Vinrose was on a 90-mile

run from Zamboanga to Margosatubig Saturday night when about 20 men in small boats intercepted it off Olutanga Island. Seven of the passengers pulled out sawed-off shotguns and pistols and opened fire on the other passengers, then robbed them.

Texaco discovers natural gas

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc. today reported that it had discovered natural gas in the Baltimore Canyon area 100 miles off the New Jersey coast.

The company said it had gotten "very encouraging" results from tests done on the well it

owns with five other companies.

The company said that additional test wells on the 5,693-acre drilling site east of Atlantic City would be necessary before a decision is made to set up a production facility there.

Plane crashes injuring 16

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A South Texas commuter plane carrying 14 passengers and a two-man crew attempted what appeared to be a routine landing here Sunday, then slid off the runway into a drainage ditch, ripping off a wing.

All 16 persons aboard the Tejas Airlines flight from San Antonio were rushed to the emergency room of a local hospital, but no serious injuries were reported. The pilot reportedly suffered a broken leg.

Exact cause of the crash will not be determined until an official investigation has been conducted, but witnesses said it appeared a landing gear had collapsed.

What's inside today's news

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Israelis shelve plans for settlements

By LARRY THORSON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet, trying to blunt a political storm, today shelved plans to build five new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River until after the Camp David summit next month.

"The government decided to discuss the matter after the Camp David meeting," Cabinet Secretary Ariele Naor told reporters after the Cabinet met in Jerusalem.

President Carter will mediate the Sept. 5 meeting of Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Carter's Maryland mountain retreat in a bid to revitalize the flagging peace drive launched by Sadat last November.

Begin is vacationing and did not attend today's Cabinet session.

Also absent was Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, the Cabinet's chief advocate of new settlements in the occupied territories. Naor said they were informed of the decision during the meeting.

The session was chaired by

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

In an interview after the meeting, Yadin told Israeli radio he objected to the timing of the decision to build the new settlements in the Jordan Valley, although his party — the minority Democratic Movement

for Change — favors increasing Jewish outposts in the West Bank.

"I thought that, although we are for such a thing (the settlements), we don't have to do it exactly while the negotiations take place," Yadin said.

West Texas towns may protest gas rate increase

By JOHN PRICE
Pampa News Staff
West Texas cities and towns affected by the proposed Pioneer Natural Gas Co. rate increase have decided to follow the example of Panhandle municipalities faced with a Southwestern Public Service Co. electricity rate increase: they're going to examine and possibly contest it.

An 11-member steering

committee, which includes Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford, is employing consultants to study the rate increase, Wofford said today. Wofford was informed of the committee action this morning by Fred Poe, Midland assistant city manager, who is chairing the committee.

At a meeting in Lubbock Aug. 7, the committee employed McMorris and Associates of

Amarillo as consultants, and retained McGinnis, Lockridge and Kilgore as its legal firm. The committee also anticipates hiring an accountant and an economist to add to the study, Wofford said.

The committee will probably ask for an extension of the period before the increase becomes effective, from 30 days to 120 days, Wofford said.

The steering committee includes city officials from

Plainview, Odessa, Hereford, Brownfield, Lubbock, Canyon, Big Spring, Mule Shoe and Littlefield. In contesting the proposed rate increase, "I feel this is probably the most effective way for the city of Pampa to be represented," Wofford said.

Noting that Pampa faces a greater rate increase from Pioneer than do the other cities involved, Wofford said "Frankly,

I hadn't expected the increase to be so high."

Pioneer's domestic customers in Pampa will pay an average of approximately \$7.50 more per month for service as a result of the increase, as opposed to an average of \$6.00 per month for customers in other cities. The increase, announced Friday, would be Pioneer's first since 1970.

After Southwestern Public

Service Co. recently requested a 10-percent rate increase, representatives of 26 area cities hired three consultants to study the new rates. The consultants concluded that Southwestern is not entitled to the full amount, and so testified at Public Utility Commission hearings in Austin the first week of August. The PUC's ruling is expected to be announced sometime in September.

Suspects arraigned on murder count

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Three of five fugitives sought by Arizona authorities since a bold prison break July 31 were arraigned Sunday on charges of kidnapping and murdering three persons and kidnapping a fourth.

Steen ordered the two Tison boys and Greenawalt held without bond "of any kind" Sunday. He scheduled a preliminary hearing for Friday before Quartzite Justice Ruth Howery.

Ricky, 18, and Raymond, 19, smiled at each other during the proceedings. They were in shackles on either side of Greenawalt, all dressed in the standard, yellow, county jail T-shirts. Steen agreed to their request for a court-provided attorney.

The charges stem from an alleged crime spree that began when three Tison boys reportedly broke their father Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt out of prison.

Searchers in Arizona, Colorado and Utah were looking for their father, who faces the same charges.

The Yuma County charges stem from the brutal slayings of Marine Sgt. John Lyons, 24, his wife, Donna, 24, and their 22-month-old son, Christopher, and the kidnap of Lyons' niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, Las Vegas, whose body was found Friday.

Meanwhile, searchers in Colorado were attempting to locate James and Margene Judge of Amarillo, Texas. The couple was last seen Thursday in Cortez, Colo.

The four were killed in an isolated area near Quartzite shortly after Tison and Greenawalt, 28, both convicted murderers, escaped with the alleged help of Tison's three sons.

The fugitives were driving the Judges' van Friday when they tried to crash a roadblock near Casa Grande, Ariz. Donald Tison, 20, was shot and killed; his brothers and Greenawalt were captured.

The elder Tison is believed to have escaped into the desert. Lawmen are organizing a massive sweep of the area amid speculation he could not have survived very long without food or water in the rugged desert.

Justice of the Peace William



They're Off

Aaron Klause, Willie Cross, Chris Gray, and Dan Whitley are finishing their cars for the Pine Wood Derby, Saturday at the Coronado Shopping Center. Registration

will be from 10-11 a.m., the races will start at noon. All cub scouts are eligible, cars must weigh less than 5 ounces, and they must have been made in the last year.

Ruth Harmon: just needed to work

By KATHY BURR
Pampa News Staff

Ten years ago Ruth Harmon began her work at the Pampa Satellite School. But her work there began only after her children were grown and left home.

She smiled and explained she had decided she needed to do some kind of work outside of the home, preferably in the area of teaching. Ruth applied for a job with the public school system, and was recommended by Dr. Malone, superintendent of schools, for the position at the Satellite School.

This took place at the end of May, 1969. Ruth smiled once again, and said by the time she got home from the interview, the phone was ringing, and the voice on the other end told her she was

the most qualified person for the job.

Her work with the school began in 1969, even though the school was founded in 1968.

"I really enjoy my work with retarded children," she said.

The school used to be a preschool classroom, she explained, but in the summer of 1976 the school went entirely to an adult program.

"The highest number of preschool children we had was 10," she said. Nine months after she started work there the adult program began for one-half day.

Pictures of the children's graduation hang on her wall, and she explained the school began as a pilot program to help keep the mentally retarded in their home and community.

Ruth's life can't be separated from work. This may be evident in the fact that in 10 years of work, Ruth hasn't missed more than six days. "My own life has been so enriched," she said. "Every day has been so beautiful. I don't realize how tired I am, until I go home."

Ruth sees her job as very rewarding. "This is the most rewarding thing outside of raising my own children, that I've done."

Perhaps her work and love for the school can best be described with one of the clients she worked with.

Ruth would smile and tell of a young boy that came to her screaming and tearing at his clothes. "The training process was beautiful."

"When he first came through

the door, his mother would leave him, and I would lock the doors. The young boy would look out the window."

"You don't give up on children when they come to you."

Ruth explained that she tried with this young person. Among them were lullabies, rocking him in the chair and rolling a ball across the floor.

"The first word he said was ball."

His learning process included following Ruth around the building. She said she would take him by his hand everywhere she went so he could watch her work. Part of her daily routine included carrying cans of juice down to a refrigerator in the basement.

One morning Ruth had set the juice on the cabinet, and stepped

into another room for a moment. When she came back the young boy was gone, and so was the can of juice. He had taken it down the stairs and put it in the refrigerator where it belonged.

He was also able to learn to read. "He came from babbling to verbalizing to memorizing to reading. He left when he was 10."

Ruth cites this example as her greatest achievement she accomplished. "It was the most outstanding thing I've done."

Before starting her work at the school Ruth had one week of orientation. "I came in and got everything ready for the children, when I was overwhelmed with a sense of responsibility."

"No sooner did I realize this when I remembered two scriptures, 'I can do all things

through Christ who strengthens me' and 'We are workers together with God.'

"I realized it all wasn't on my shoulders."

Ruth speaks very highly of her volunteers. "All of my volunteers have been people with talent, compassion and love."

"God himself has given me a lot of patience. The job takes a lot of love. This is something I have a lot of."

Ruth added, "These kinds of qualities are very important. Without love and patience you aren't qualified."

Even though each day has its routine, work is never routine for Ruth. "It's important to let them have experiences they don't normally have."



Ruth Harmon

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.)

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OPINION PAGE

Politicians heed special pleaders

Marxists and other socialist ideologues have, over the years, gone on the assumption that the power to tax is the power to destroy. Following this formula, they have advocated piling taxes upon taxes while preaching that the capitalistic, free enterprise system would destroy itself.

Until the passage of Proposition 13, things certainly seemed to be going their way. The people of California, however, struck a spark in the darkness when they passed the proposition. It was like lighting a match in a darkened stadium, and it is just possible that that light will be followed by one and then another until the entire nation is lit up.

There are some fairly well-grounded fears that a national tax revolt could be accompanied by disaster of one form or another. People get the idea that police and firemen will be the first to go. This could happen if there is not an equally strong demand that the system be shaken up and that the entrenched, unproductive bureaucrats be given their walking notice instead of people serving in vital, functional areas.

Experts say that one of the worst things that could happen to the economy of this country would be for there to be a grass-roots movement to limit taxation without limiting government spending and services.

Already, this is beginning to emerge.

As cities and counties and states find their fiscal hands tied by the voting strength of the people, governments at those levels already are indicating that they will be asking the federal government for more money.

Cities, with New York leading the way, have sent word to Washington that they can't live without federal dollars. New York got its foot in the door, felt the pressure decrease immediately, and apparently started making plans then to prove its case for continued assistance.

Other cities are standing at the ready to make their own pitch. If Congress is weak, and it has a record of weakness when pressured, there can be but one place for such money to come from — the old printing press. And the more dollars that are cranked out in the name of saving a city means that much more inflation stacked at the doors of the taxpayers who thought they were doing a good deed when they voted to decrease taxes.

Certainly much of the blame for the high cost of government can be placed on the heads of politicians and bureaucrats. But they don't deserve it all. It is the special pleaders' politician, doing what comes naturally, who hears the voice of the special pleaders and heeds it. It might be new park lands. It might be a new civic center, a gym, a grant to help entice industries into the area. The good politician will promise he can get these things from Uncle Sam, and he can get elected on promises. The successful politician is the one who can come through with the goodies and open a new dam or cut a ribbon on a new fire station or post office. And the special pleaders of course, are happy.

It has been said, and rightly, that there is not such thing as a free lunch. The message is beginning to get back home to the voter, not always a reasonable, rational being.

And that bodes hard times for politicians in the days ahead.

Nation's press

Blacks, facts, and the market

(Reason Magazine)

Not too many years ago, the NAACP probably would have repudiated (black economist) Walter Williams' conclusion that many governmental policies hamper, rather than help, minorities — but not today. The Black Caucus in Congress may continue to toe the standard liberal, welfare-state line; but elsewhere, changes are under way.

In January 1978, the 70-year-old NAACP not only took a stand against the Carter administration's energy policy but announced a new direction: henceforth it will look at public policies, present and planned, with an eye to determining their effects on blacks' well-being and economic growth. The flurry of media reactions was almost more interesting than the NAACP's move itself. According to various reports — and accompanying cheers or hisses — the NAACP had defected to the libertarian-conservative side by embracing the free market or had ("obviously") been coopted by big business.

Apparently, neither story holds up. The NAACP's January statement opposed Carter's energy program for being conservation — rather than growth-oriented and maintained that economic growth is in blacks' long-run interest; but it did not take a specific position on oil and gas price deregulation, nor did it flash the free market banner per se. And, while several members of the NAACP's energy committee work for energy companies, only one percent of the association's contributions come from such companies; only ten percent, from business in general.

The really significant fact is that the NAACP has declared its independence of the liberal-labor coalition and has decided to focus on economic issues. As Chairman Margaret Bush Wilson said to a Wall Street Journal editor, "It all comes down to economics. We don't know much about it yet, but we're going to find out." Walter Williams reminds us that passionate concerns — about the plight of minorities,

for example — require "dispassionate analysis." Perhaps the liberal reaction has been one of dismay because the liberals have good reason to suspect that solid economic examination will show the superiority of the free market.

The American Association of Blacks in Energy has also registered its opposition to current governmental proposals for energy consumption and production. Black professionals and executives in the energy industry formed the AABE (financed by its members) in 1977 in response to the Congressional Black Caucus' cool reception of the views of a number of the AABE's members.

In a statement picked up in the February 16 Wall Street Journal, AABE Chairman Clark R. Watson detailed what he unhesitatingly referred to as facts — that government programs directed toward minorities have "failed miserably"; that black professionals are nowhere to be found in the Department of Energy, in contrast to the private energy sector; the federal programs discouraging domestic production of oil and gas shrink business and employment opportunities for blacks.

Yet these plain facts go unappreciated by "certain national organizations purporting to represent blacks in service or elected capacities." These organizations take advice from outside the black community, and that advice, Watson notes, "usually comes from persons whose careers are dependent on welfare — socialism types of programs and who feel threatened at what they see as an eroding source of power — their 'poor minorities.'"

Watson's conclusion is strong indeed. "Economic parity for black Americans," The AABE's prime goal, "can only be accomplished with the existence of a healthy, vibrant free marketplace uninhibited by artificially low and unrealistic pricing schemes which only prolong the day of reckoning." These are facts.

DO YOU WANT TO stop the mushroom growth of government? Are you a Proposition 13 backer? Are you for less socialism, more individual freedom? Then quit calling on government, state and national, to do this and that for you. Stop patronizing non-essential government services and agencies. Abjure all "aid," of

whatever kind, from government sources. As long as a business has customers, it will grow. Government fattens on the demand for its goods. People create that demand. Stop demanding the services of government agencies and those agencies will dry up and die like plants deprived of water.

People are quick to patronize government services because many of these can be obtained without paying a specific price. They are "free," we are told. But nothing is free. Government services cost, but the cost usually is not specified. There is no price tag. We pay for these services when we pay our taxes, or

when a corporation which we patronize pays its taxes, or when we pay the inflated prices which have been generated by government borrowing.

Under the graduated income tax, the recipients of high income pay a larger percentage of it in tax than do the lesser earners. This makes the latter think they are getting off easy — are getting their government services substantially free. But they are deceived. The great bulk of the taxes are paid by the poor. If even 90 percent of the incomes of the rich were taken in taxes, the bulk of the tax burden would still be on the non-rich.

WHETHER YOU ARE rich or poor, to cut government back is just good, hard-headed economics, for government services are inefficient and costly compared with private services. The basic reason for this is the monopoly character of government. It does not have to be efficient since no one else is trying to outperform it and take its business away.

Our letters and parcels would be more economically carried and delivered if it were done by private carriers rather than by the U.S. Postal Service. Our schools would be better and would cost less per pupil if they were all private schools. Our parks, museums and libraries would be better and cheaper if they were owned and operated by private firms and supported by fees and prices paid by the patrons, not out of tax revenue. Our roads, bridges and tunnels would be better and less costly to build and maintain if the cost were wholly paid out of tolls or prices paid in proportion to use.

MANY THINGS NOW done by government would not be done at all if left to private initiative, for they are so little in demand they would not have enough paying customers to pay their way. Voted down at the cash register, they would — and should — be scrapped. An early casualty would be the federal research project to find out how long, on the average, takes to cook breakfast. You can think of other examples.

Government agencies provide "aids" of one kind and another, such as aid to the unemployed. It takes a vast bureaucracy to administer these aids. The payment is made, not for services rendered, but on the grounds of "need," arbitrarily decided. The operation encourages waste and invites corruption.

If the people would eliminate this waste and corruption, they should stop asking for these aids. Stay away from the unemployment office and it will close its doors. If one wants employment, let him go to a private employment agency. They will do far more for him than will the U.S. Employment Service because they are paid. Customarily, their pay comes out of the wages the employee gets from the job obtained.

IF YOU ARE "AGING" according to the official definition, have no truck with any government bureau that offers free or near-free goods or services to old folks. Depend on yourself, your family, your neighbors. Your father did. So did your grandfather. Were they all wrong?

Avoid suing anybody. William Spann, president of the American Bar Association, says there is "a growing tendency on the part of the individual to demand compensation from someone for almost any kind of misfortune that befalls him. One social researcher calls it the psychology of entitlement. He cites the man who lost a finger while using a power lawn mower on a hedge, sued the manufacturer and won.

Juries hand down large judgements, seemingly regardless of blame, says Spann; and insurance companies pay the judgments, then raise premiums to the insured. Finally, the insured pass along the higher premiums to the rest of us in prices of their products and services.

"If we persist in believing that somewhere there is a mysterious 'they' who will pay for everything, eventually the burden must become intolerable." Spann sees our judicial system becoming "clogged with frivolous lawsuits." It seems the judicial branch of our government also is becoming overzealous.

SEEK NO FOOD STAMPS. Bread and circuses supplied by the government were the curse of Rome. Students, ask no government grants or loans. If you have to borrow, go to the bank. Learning to finance one's own education is a valuable part of it.

If there is any one quality that identifies the American way of life it is self-sufficiency.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1978. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, President Harry Truman announced the unconditional surrender of Japan. It was the end of World War II.

On this date: In 1784, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded on Kodiak Island.

In 1848, the Oregon Territory was organized.

In 1856, the first U.S. patent for an accordion was issued.

In 1900, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended as U.S. Marines helped capture Peking.

In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act.

In 1941, during World War II, it was disclosed that President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill had met at sea and signed the Atlantic Charter.

Ten years ago: A helicopter on its way to Disneyland crashed in Compton, Calif., killing all 21 people aboard.

Five years ago: American bombing in Cambodia came to a halt, marking the official end to 12 years of U.S. combat action in Indochina.

Self-sufficiency American way



Airlines don't need financing

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The nation's airlines are promoting an audacious scheme calling for the imposition of a special federal tax whose only purpose would be to collect almost \$3.2 billion for the purchase of new passenger planes.

The government's role would be limited to levying the tax on airline customers, then turning over the money to the airlines to finance the replacement of hundreds of aging aircraft with a new fleet of commercial jets.

The unprecedented use of federal taxing authority to provide funds earmarked exclusively for one industry's equipment modernization program is authorized in a little-publicized bill now pending in Congress.

Numerous legislators have criticized the plan, but among its most zealous proponents is Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., chairman of the aviation subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Anderson recently allowed the Air Transport Association, the industry's trade association, to take over a congressional hearing room for an entire day to present one-sided briefings on the issue to other House members and their staffs.

Consigned to the corridor outside the hearing room were representatives of

Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, who distributed literature describing the proposal as "a subterfuge to underwrite a new jet fleet at taxpayer expense."

The bill, the "Noisy Aircraft Revenue and Credit Act of 1978," justifies the unique taxation scheme on the grounds that the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has imposed a 1985 deadline of jet engine noise reduction.

The industry argues that since the FAA is requiring quieter aircraft, the government should pay at least part of the bill by establishing a special 2 percent tax on all passenger tickets, then distributing the proceeds to the airlines.

(The federal tax on airline tickets now is 8 percent. The bill technically would reduce the rate to 6 percent, then immediately add back the new 2 percent levy.)

The noise abatement requirements are hardly a surprise to the airlines, since the basic legislation was approved by Congress 10 years ago. The most recent FAA regulations, issued in 1976, gave the airlines more than eight years to bring their planes into compliance.

The airlines originally told the FAA they could meet the new standards by retrofitting planes with sound-absorbing material at a cost of \$90 million. But now they claim that compliance also involves the purchase of new planes, at a cost of \$6 billion to \$8 billion.

What the industry really wants is federal money to replace the first generation of the

four-engine, long-range commercial jets — the approximately 450 Boeing 707s and McDonnell-Douglas DC-8s now in service.

More than half of those aircraft will be 18 years old, the age of commercial retirement, by 1985. According to one estimate, more than \$2.5 billion of the federal subsidy (three-fourths of the taxes collected) will be used to buy replacements.

The airlines already are the beneficiaries of generous federal tax relief through investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation benefits. In addition, the industry is enjoying a business boom of unprecedented proportions.

"Traffic has zoomed beyond all projections," says Business Week magazine, citing "fat profits" and "spectacular second-quarter profit performance" of several airlines.

TWA's earnings were up 71 percent and United's earnings more than quadrupled in the spring quarter; June was the busiest month in the history of commercial aviation; and profits amassed by all airlines are expected to easily top the \$1 billion mark by the end of the year.

United, Eastern and Pan American have placed orders in recent months for almost \$2.9 billion worth of new planes — proving that the airlines are quite capable of financing their own aircraft purchases without a special federal subsidy.

The 'Porter-Givens perception'

Sylvia Porter

To Parkinson's Law that work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion...

To the Peter Principle that everyone is promoted in bureaucracy to the level of their own incompetence...

To Murphy's Law that if anything can go wrong, it will...

I respectfully submit the addition of the Porter-Givens Perception that the delay and expense involved in any action soar in perpendicular proportion to the number of approvals essential to take the action.

(Richard A. Givens is the former New York regional director of the Federal Trade Commission, and is now a member of the New York-based law firm of Botein, Hays, Sklar & Herzberg.)

The Porter-Givens Perception was inspired by the California tax rebellion and the resulting uproar over whether Proposition 13 heralds an actual cut in federal government waste and, thus, a fundamental change in the direction of more efficient, leaner federal regulatory agencies.

Some of the dangers confronting us are these:

(1) As long as the heads of the agencies can, in effect, judge their own performance, change will be difficult. It is the meat, not the fat, that may be cut.

(2) When and as important services are cut back, pressure for restoring them will become intense and in some cases, almost impossible to resist.

(3) So if, say, property taxes are not pushed back up (and many experts consider the property tax a bad tax anyway), other taxes — most likely, state, federal and even local income taxes — will rise to fill the gaps.

(4) Thus, you, the U.S. taxpayer, will be hit in the pocketbook either way. And the older and more wasterfully entrenched the bureaucracy is, the better its defense will be. Every layer will be found to be absolutely necessary for a vital reason, untouchable and sacrosanct.

Can a dent be put in this monstrous creation of ours? Of course it can — but it will take dedication, determination and lots of guts to refuse to accept no for an answer from any of the separate bureaucracies.

As just one tiny illustration, consider the plain English movement — which was begun in New York to force the writing of

consumer contracts in words consumers could understand and which has sparked federal proposals to compel simplifying of federal regulations. Some agencies actually have started on the simplification route but the incentive for the insiders always is to make the system more complicated, not simpler.

A comprehensive review of subject XYZ almost always will disclose at least 1,000 areas requiring more elaboration, not less. Just think about the proposed new securities code, and to some extent, the proposed new federal criminal code — and you need no more examples from me.

So what IS the way out? "Call on outsiders who have no stake in the system to recommend the changes," insist Givens. His favorite example is the Hoover Commission of long ago which at that time, recommended major simplification of that era's bureaucracy.

To explain, just as X-Rays can look inside a bone structure from outside the body, a chart could be drawn to show what

goes on inside a bureaucracy before a simple task can be completed. The chart would examine the inside of the agency from our (the user's or "victim's") outside point of view.

At every "layer," members would have to report how much time they spend in preparing or reviewing a memo for permission to submit a memo to a higher authority, for permission to submit still another memo to still another higher authority, etc., etc.

There is simply no justification — none! — for so many steps, so many delays, so many expenses, piled one on top of the other. This is the way our mammoth bureaucracy can be slashed.

But a bureaucracy can outlast nearly all attacks merely by sheer inertia. Has the Great Tax Rebellion of 1978 stirred you sufficiently to mount an enduring attack? Has your perception been sufficiently sharpened to make you want to win this time? Do you care?

Berry's World



Houston residents sales tax for mass transit

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston residents have approved a 1-cent sales tax to help support a proposed \$3.1 billion regional mass transit system but backers say it will take time to get transportation improvements under way.

Also, most of Harris County's industrial east side outside Houston will not be included in the program. Voters in 17 of 23 communities outside Houston rejected participation.

The Saturday vote authorized establishment of the Mass Transit Authority that has developed a 10-year program called Metro.

The three-phase program is to start with improving Houston's HouTran bus system, followed by transitways to free express buses from freeway congestion and eventually, the use of trains on the transitways.

Houston has agreed to sell HouTran to the MTA for \$2.4 million but the new sales tax does not become effective until

October and the new agency will not receive its first revenues until January.

But HouTran expects delivery of 326 advance design buses by late November and MTA expects them to be in service by January.

Houston Mayor Jim McConn said that realistically it will probably take at least a year to see major improvements.

Houston and the 10 municipalities within its boundaries formed one of 29 special voting units Saturday and held the key to the election's outcome. Creation of the MTA required approval by the Houston unit and the plan drew 57 percent of the vote, 63,510 to 47,596.

The other 28 voting units included 23 municipalities outside Houston and five unincorporated Harris County areas. Each could approve or disapprove without affecting the overall outcome. Only six municipalities and two of the unincorporated areas voted approval.

The overall vote total for the 29 units was 90,219 for the MTA and 65,883 against.

Led by a 4-to-1 defeat in Pasadena, 14 of the 17 cities rejecting MTA are in the east side of the county.

Food clinic to be held

A food preservation clinic will be held on Tuesday, August 15 at 9:30 in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room located on highway 60 East. The clinic will include educational information on canning, freezing, drying and jelly making.

Homemakers will also have an opportunity to diagnose preservation problems and may bring canned foods that have resulted in less than perfect products. The clinic will also feature an assortment of free pamphlets and bulletins on preservation. The program is free of charge and everyone is invited to attend.

In the outlying areas, many officials contended the transit problem is a Houston problem that should be solved with Houston money.

"Everyone looked at it as Houston wanting another taxing authority and we didn't feel like giving them a transfusion," said Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison.

Only El Lago, Friendswood, Katy, Missouri City, Taylor Lake Village, and Waller voted approval.

Other cities voting disapproval were Baytown, Deer Park, Galena Park, Jacinto City, Jersey Village, La Porte, Lomax, Morgans Point, Nassau Bay, Pearland, Seabrook, Shoreacres, South Houston, Stafford, Tomball, and Webster.

City and State News

FBI arrests suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI reported today the arrest of a 35-year-old former convict in the investigation of a Bay City robbery.

Agents said Edward Lee Boring of Bay City was arrested Sunday night without incident at a Houston motel. They said Boring was released Aug. 1 from the Texas Department of Corrections where he had been serving a term for burglary.

Bay City Bank & Trust was robbed Friday of about \$8,000 when a man dressed in jeans, cowboots and a gold shirt shoved a note at a teller, demanded money, and walked away. Police there said no weapon was displayed.

The FBI also said they have arrested two men in the Friday robbery of about \$1,000 from a Houston office of the Benjamin Franklin Savings Association. It was the 11th robbery of a Houston financial institution within 10 days.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.75 bu
Milo	\$2.40 cwt
Corn	\$2.40 cwt
Soybeans	\$3.11 bu

Hemphill County voters separate local offices

CANADIAN — Hemphill County voters decided to separate the offices of sheriff and tax assessor-collector in a special election Saturday.

Both offices had been held by Sheriff C.H. Wright.

In a light voter turnout, the vote was 156 in favor of separating the offices and 25 against the separation, according to Davene Hendershot, deputy county clerk. There are approximately

2,000 registered voters in the county, according to Hendershot.

The special election had been ordered by the Hemphill County Commissioner's Court.

The reason for separating the two offices is they have become too big for one person to handle, according to County Judge H.L. Owens.

"It just got so big we thought we should separate them," Owens said. "Most counties

have separate sheriffs and tax assessor-collectors."

The reason for holding the special election in August was it was one of three times during the year a special election could be held under state law, according to Owens.

Owens said he was pleased with the result of the election.

"It should have been done a long time ago," Owens said. "They're just too big of jobs for one man to handle."

A tax assessor-collector will be appointed by the commissioner's court to serve until an official can be elected for a two-year term in the regular November election.

Separation of the offices will not affect the salary of Sheriff C.H. Wright who will continue in the office of sheriff.

Wright was not available for comment on the result of the election.

Abilene's liquor fight spills into courtrooms

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Abilene's fight over liquor sales has spilled into two courts and threatens to enter a third.

State District Judge Charles Mathews hears arguments today on whether to continue indefinitely a ban on state liquor permits in the West Texas town.

Mathews threw out an election canvass last week that showed pro-liquor forces won a June 17 local option election in the West Texas town. His action voided an Abilene judge's order that resulted in wets being proclaimed the election victors.

The day after Mathews ruled anti-liquor forces prevailed, liquor sales supporters filed an election contest in Abilene chal-

lenging an earlier canvass showing the dries had won.

Before his ruling last week, Mathews granted a restraining order against the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission prohibiting the agency from acting on five Abilene liquor license applications.

The Austin judge's ruling was in response to two Abilene residents who claimed their property values would be irreparably harmed if alcoholic beverage sales were legalized.

Joe Dibrell, assistant attorney general who represents the ABC, said Friday he intends to appeal Mathews' action to the Texas Supreme Court. Dibrell contends the Austin judge had no jurisdiction in the case.

Equalization board to meet today

MCLEAN — The Board of Equalization of the McLean Independent School District will be in session at its regular meeting place in the McLean Elementary School Cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

The board will determine, fix and equalize the value of any and all taxable real estate and personal property situated in the McLean Independent School District in Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth and Donley Counties for 1978.

Railroads operating costs rise

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A railroad economist said today that Texas railroads' operating costs are rising faster than their revenue. He described their profits as "substandard and inadequate."

The prepared testimony of Thomas J. Halpin, manager of the Western Railroad Association's cost and economics division, was submitted at a railroad commission hearing on a requested 4 percent freight rate increase.

Halpin said Texas railroads' revenue on intrastate shipments increased 101 percent over the past 12 years but their operating expenses jumped 108

percent during the same period.

He also said rates of return on net book investment had dropped from 2.34 percent in 1966 to 1.77 percent in 1977, based on income after deduction of fixed charges.

When compared with net worth, he said, railroads operating in Texas are averaging a 6.5 percent rate of return, 71st among the 72 top industries, Halpin testified.

"The depressed railroad earnings are brought about by the inflationary spiral... in the Texas lines' operating expenses, taxes and rents, which continue to exceed the growth in both revenues and volume of business," Halpin said.

Texas forecast

By The Associated Press

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy and hot today, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers southeast and northwest portion Tuesday. High today and Tuesday 92 to 102. Low tonight in the 70s.

West Texas — Widely scattered thundershowers mainly Panhandle and southwestern mountains this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly north. Not as warm Panhandle. Highs today mostly in the 90s.



Break through

Three thousand dollars damage was done to Graham's Furniture Store, 1415 N. Hobart, Saturday night when Linda Lott, 452 Graham, reportedly hit a plate glass window in the front of the store. Lott had been trying to

make a u-turn in the parking lot when the brakes allegedly failed on her pick-up. The window was broken on impact and some damage was received to the goods inside the store.

(Pampa news photo by Kathy Burr)

Dollar continues drop; foreign vacations gone

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Down, down, down goes the dollar. Up, up, up goes the cost of that foreign vacation you dreamed about. Now is the time to make sure you get the best possible deal for your money.

As an individual, you can't do much to affect the value of U.S. currency overseas. You can, however, learn to take advantage of fluctuations in the dollar.

Compare exchange rates when selecting your destination. The dollar has been declining recently against almost all major currencies in Europe and the Far East. But it is still worth more than it used to be in some places. You'll get 200 more Italian lira for your dollar today, for example, than you would have in 1975. Inflation in Italy has eaten up some of the gain, but you probably will fare better there than you would in a country like Japan where rising prices and declines in the value of the dollar have gone hand in hand.

Shop around for travelers' checks. Credit unions often offer discounts to members. Banks may have special rates for depositors or senior citizens. There is a flat commission of 1 percent of face value charged on all American Express travelers' checks. Fees for other checks vary, however. Spokesmen for both Barclays Bank and Thomas Cook Inc.

said, for example, that it is up to the financial institution or other agent who is selling the checks to decide on a commission. In some cases, there is no charge at all.

If you plan to stay in one place for any length of time, consider getting your travelers' checks in local currency rather than in U.S. dollars. You run the risk of losing money if the value of the dollar increases between the time you buy the checks and the time you spend them, but you gain the advantage of knowing in advance exactly what you have to spend. You won't have to cash checks at a hotel or store, where you will get less for your dollars than you would at a bank.

Another way to avoid unpleasant surprises while traveling is to buy a Eurailpass. The tickets entitle you to unlimited travel in 15 countries and must be purchased in the United States. There are five first-class Eurailpasses for adults and a second-class Eurail Youthpass for those under 26. Prices range from \$180 to \$450.

If you are planning a package tour, read the fine print carefully and ask questions. Is there a clause that allows the tour operator to charge a supplement if the value of the dollar declines? What does the brochure mean when it promises a "first-class" hotel? Is a private bath included?

'HEARMOBILE'

COMING TO PAMPA

The HEARMOBILE is scientifically equipped for testing of hearing.

In charge and accompanying this Unit is:



JOSEPH McCALLISTER

He is a Hearing Aid Specialist whose Panhandle office is located at 3317 Paramount, Amarillo.

This unit is placed in service to serve the Public at Large!

Hearing Test are extended free as a Public Service.

All... Who Hear but fail to Understand!

All... Who Must require others to constantly repeat.

Certainly All who are deaf or hard of Hearing, who find their present hearing aid unsatisfactory.

All... are cordially invited!

Hearing test are extended FREE as a Public Service.

Visit the 'HEARMOBILE' Parked across from First NATIONAL BANK Foster at Cuyler

Wednesday, Aug. 16 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

GLACIER 6-oz. Juice Glass **29¢**

RUSSET POTATOES 89¢

SWEET ONIONS 2.29¢

SWEET PEACHES .39¢

YELLOW BANANAS 4.51

SEEDLESS GRAPES .69¢

LARGE PLUMS .39¢

JUICY TOMATOES .39¢

CUCUMBERS .25¢

INSTANT SHURFINE TEA 3 OZ. JAR \$1.39

ASSTO. WHITE FACIAL KLEENEX TISSUE 200 CT. BOX 59¢

20% OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. BTL 89¢

20% OFF LABEL COAST SOAP 2 BATH BAGS 69¢

20% OFF LABEL BIZ PRE-SOAK 1 5 OZ. BOX \$1.59

15% OFF LABEL BOUNCE 40 CT. BOX \$1.79

SHURFRESH VACUUM PACKED SLICED BACON 7 LB. THICK 129¢

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROUND STEAK 12 LB. BONELESS \$1.79

BONELESS HAM \$1.99

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PANINATO CHEESE SPREAD \$1.99

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM \$1.99

LEAN FRESH GUARANTEED 75% LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.19

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.99

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.99

TEMPERIZED CUTLETS \$1.99

SHURFRESH FRANKS \$1.99

SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.99

LUNCHEON MEATS \$1.99

SLICED SHOKED MEATS \$1.99

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PANINATO CHEESE SPREAD \$1.99

SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM \$1.99

LEAN FRESH GUARANTEED 75% LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.19</

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions
 Diann R. Woods, Skellytown.
 Diana Delacruz, Spearman.
 Baby Boy Woods, Skellytown.
 John L. Scott, 1108 S. Faulkner.
 Clark L. Rodkey, 1133 Crane Road.
 Peggy J. Lane, 304 Tignor.
 Sherla J. Johnson, Garrison.
 Baby Girl Delacruz, Spearman.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Cathy Hipkins, 1912 Lynn.
 Baby Girl Hipkins, 1912 Lynn.
 Mrs. Lavetta Smith, White Deer.
 Nannie L. Buckner, 701 E. Albert.
 Carl Newton, 1230 E. Francis.
 Mrs. Bernice Whiteley, 703 E. Craven.
 Johnnie W. Lowe, 521 E. Francis.
 Niles W. Smith, Borger.
 Carey O. Gallaway, 401 N. Zimmers.
 Betty A. Gull, 1210 S. Finley.
 Walter Emmons, 505 Naida.
 Mrs. Sharon Joplin, 304 Anne.
 June B. Thacker, Lefors.
 Myrtle Chamberlain, 614 N. Christy.
 Harold Todd, White Deer.
 Mrs. Billie Holman, 1233 S. Farley.
 Mrs. Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan.
 Mary J. Hazle, 1049 Cinderella.
 Thomas D. Auwen, 1601 Holly.
 David Richardson, Panhandle.
 Bobby Maddox, Mobeetie.
 Annie M. Curtis, Pampa.
 Melba Wilson, 1332 Terrace.

Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie C. Woods, Skellytown, a Baby Boy at 6:50 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clenette Delacruz, Spearman, a Baby Girl at 9:29 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Admissions
 Claude J. Brock, 910 S. Banks.
 Mrs. Debra S. Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner.
 Arlie Carpenter, Lefors.
 Mrs. Jill C. Moore, Pampa.
 Katie L. Doggett, 2113 N. Sumner.
 Mildred E. Wofford, Wichita Falls.
 George A. McGill, Stinnett.

Obituaries

GEORGE THOMAS PATTERSON
 SULPHUR SPRINGS — George Thomas Patterson, 95, died Aug. 6, in Hopkins County Memorial Hospital. Services were at 10:30 a.m., Aug. 8, in the Tapp Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Charles Bethea officiating. Internment was in the Peerless Cemetery.

Mainly about people

Degreed Music Teacher accepting piano students. 665-3896.

Kim Wheatley, formerly of White Deer, has been appointed Drama consultant for the fine arts section of the Texas Education Agency (TEA). He is a 1964 graduate of White Deer High School. Wheatley will be involved in the technical assistance and developing curriculum for elementary, middle, and high school drama programs.

Named to the North Texas State University honor roll for the spring semester are: Irene

Police report

Linda Elisabeth Lott, 452 Graham, hit a plate glass window at the Jess Graham Furniture Store, 1415 N. Hobart, after the brakes in her car failed to respond.

Lois Mel Jowers reported a male struck her about the head and left before officers arrived at the scene.

David Arnold Gault, 1402 E. Francis St., was reportedly arrested for driving while intoxicated when officers stopped his car after observing him driving without lights at Russell and Francis.

An employee of Ideal Food Store No. 1, 431 N. Ballard,

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered an alarm at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, in the 200 block of Houston Street. There was a

Senior Citizens menu

Tuesday - Roast beef or turkey tetrazini, parsley potatoes, English peas, broccoli, cole slaw or jello salad, hot rolls, brownies or egg custard.

Wednesday - Biersocs or chicken pot pie, corn, green limas, turnip greens, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese salad, hot rolls, butter seotch

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Some low clouds decided to linger Sunday night over the Central Texas Hill Country, but most of the rest of the state was under fair skies this morning.

Dollar plunges again

LONDON (AP) — The dollar hit record lows against the West German mark and the Swiss franc today for the third day in succession, and the price of gold rose to new highs at midday of \$213.25 an ounce in London and \$183.125 in Zurich.

London's five major gold traders had set the mid-morning "fixing" price at \$212.25, and the Zurich market set its price at \$211.75. Gold prices usually rise against a declining dollar because traders buy the precious metal as a traditional hedge against inflation. Trading is done on paper with the gold remaining in vaults.

The dollar was trading on the Zurich exchange at 1.6292 Swiss francs, down from the previous low of 1.6460 at the end of business Friday.

In Frankfurt, the dollar was quoted at 1.9555 marks, down from 1.9672 on Friday. That, too, had been a record low.

In London, the pound sterling was trading at \$1.9715, and dealers predicted it might soon go above \$2 for the first time in more than two years, since March 5, 1976. The pound closed Friday at \$1.9640.

Tourists are already having to pay some money changers more than \$2 a pound.

The dollar also slid back in Tokyo to a near-record low of 184.825 yen. The low, 184.65, was registered on Aug. 2.

A London foreign exchange dealer said trading was pretty active although banks and businesses in France and Belgium were closed for the Assumption Day holiday on Tuesday.

Other morning dollar rates included 828 lire in Milan, down from 830.40 at the close of trading Friday, and 2.1270 guilders in Amsterdam, down from 2.1395.

Guerrillas blame guerrillas

By FAROUK NASSAR
 Associated Press Writer
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The leader of a radical Palestinian guerrilla faction supported by Iraq has accused a pro-Syrian guerrilla group of the bombing of his Beirut headquarters in which at least 161 Palestinians are reported dead or missing.

Abul Abbas, the 29-year-old head of the pro-Iraqi Palestine Liberation Front said the bombing, which leveled a nine-story apartment building early Sunday, was the work of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, led by a former Syrian army captain named Ahmed Gebri.

"They wanted to kill me and the movement in order to undermine reconciliation moves that were under way. They wanted to keep the inter-Palestinian rift brewing," said Abbas.

Gebri and his organization were silent, and there was no confirmation of Abbas' claim from other sources. But some observers said if Gebri's guerrillas did make the attack, they might have been acting for Yasser Arafat, whose Al Fatah guerrillas have been warring with pro-Iraqi guerrillas in London, Paris and Pakistan for the past month.

Arafat as chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization has been holding reconciliation talks with Abbas and other pro-Iraqi guerrilla leaders. The observers said he probably still wants to neutralize his rivals but cannot pursue factional bloodletting publicly and still claim leadership of the entire guerrilla movement.

Abbas said 98 persons were known to have died in the explosion, and 63 more were buried in the rubble. He said the dead included 37 of his "highly trained operatives." Eleven Al Fatah guerrillas also were reported killed. Only eight residents were reported to have survived.

Rescue workers said some residents of surrounding buildings also were seriously injured.

The Palestine Liberation Front's headquarters occupied the top three floors of the building, which was on the edge of the Sabra Palestine refugee camp, in Moslem western Beirut. Al Fatah and a third guerrilla faction also had offices in the building, and there were 28 apartments for guerrillas and their families.

Arafat called an emergency meeting of the PLO's executive committee and ordered an investigation of the bombing.

Senate must vote on relief

By JIM LUTHER
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, which appears ready to approve a tuition tax credit, now must decide whether to vote property tax relief for homeowners.

Senate leaders arranged a vote late today on a proposal

that would allow a federal income tax credit of up to \$150 a year for homeowners. The credit would be a direct offset for that portion of state and local property taxes earmarked for schools.

That would help all homeowners — not just those with children in school.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., seeks to add the amend-

ment to a bill that eventually would permit a tax credit of up to \$500 a year for college students and up to \$250 for parents of pupils who attend private elementary and secondary schools.

Noting that 65 percent of American families own their homes, Goldwater said, "I

think it is high time that we provide federal tax relief to this growing class of citizens who are up against the mounting pressure of higher residential assessments."

No one would be allowed to take the \$150 property tax credit and the tuition credit in the same year.

The education aid bill is the major item of business facing the Senate this week. Final approval of the bill in some form is expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

The House may vote this week on a bill that would give the states until June 30, 1982, to complete ratification of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. A fight will come on whether states that already have ratified the constitutional amendment should be allowed to rescind their action during the same time period.

The ERA, designed to prohibit discrimination based on sex, has been ratified by the legislatures of 35 states. Those of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee have rescinded their votes, although the action of Kentucky has been vetoed. The Justice Department says it will be up to Congress to determine whether the rescissions count.

The proposal needs the approval of 38 states to become part of the Constitution. It was submitted to the states by Congress in 1972, with a seven-year period allowed for ratification.

One battle finished Nyad begins new fight

By DAN SEWELL
 Associated Press Writer
 ORTEJASO, Cuba (AP) — Her battle with bureaucracy left behind on Cuban shores, gutsy marathon swimmer Diana Nyad is now fighting the way she knows best, struggling with waves and fatigue in a daring 103-mile duel with the sea on her way to the Florida Keys.

"The size of the waves is the only thing that could defeat that girl," Ken Gundersen, the swimmer's operations manager, said Sunday.

Three-foot waves greeted Ms. Nyad at 2:05 p.m. EDT Sunday as she peeled down to two swim suits, told her crew, "I guess I'll see you all in 2 1/2 days," and stepped into the water about 50 miles west of Havana.

From there, she faced a 60-hour ordeal of exhaustion, seasickness and hallucination, hoping for landfall somewhere in the chain of flat islands that curl southwest from the tip of Florida. If she succeeds, she will have made the longest open-water swim on record.

Ms. Nyad's exact position was not known today because of an unexplained radio outage, but Gundersen said the Coast Guard had

picked up a faint signal at midnight that indicated she was about 18 miles from Cuba.

Gundersen said four boats accompanying the swimmer each had a single side band radio with a range of 12,000 miles but that none was functioning. The Coast Guard said the transmission they heard came from a smaller radio with a range of only 40 miles.

Word of the actual beginning of the swim was relayed to the U.S. mainland by messages hand-carried to Havana, then telephoned to U.S. news agencies.

Ms. Nyad, normally self-confident and talkative, was subdued as she began her swim. Two Cuban divers helped her into her renowned shark cage, a heavy wire mesh contraption propelled by its own rear motors and piloted by its own skipper.

Ms. Nyad is abiding by American rules that allow no resting or flotation devices. She cannot touch the sides of the cage.

"She is making it as hard as possible for herself," said Dick Mullins, a Swimming Hall of Fame official on hand to authenticate the swim. "Her swim would be recognized as a great feat even if she allowed herself to take rest stops."

Recall forces gathered at a nearby hotel and celebrated to the strains of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Thomas Campbell, a leader of the Recall Committee to Save Cleveland, said: "What we have done is raise the level of accountability of Kucinich so high that things will have to change. He no longer has any excuses."

Election officials impounded the paper ballots and four armed police officers were assigned to guard them.

An official survey of the votes was scheduled to begin today and could continue for three to four days, Board of Elections Director Virgil Brown said. The canvass is expected to certify a margin of less than one-half of 1 percent in the vote outcome.

Cleveland mayor survives bitter effort for ouster

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
 Associated Press Writer
 CLEVELAND (AP) — A jubilant Mayor Dennis Kucinich, clinging to a thin 275-vote margin, joked with hundreds of cheering supporters after apparently surviving a bitter recall effort.

If he wins by one vote, "it will be good enough," Kucinich said Sunday night as Cuyahoga County election officials took the first steps toward a recount.

With all of Cleveland's 645 voting precincts reported, Kucinich turned back the recall drive by an unofficial vote of 60,308 to 60,033.

Cleveland has been plagued with problems since Kucinich took office on Nov. 14, 1977, but the recall drive was triggered when the mayor fired Police Chief Richard Hongisto during a televised news conference March 24.

Contacted after the recall vote, Hongisto, now head of New York state's prison system, said he does not expect any changes for the better.

"It's hard to kill a city. But he'll (Kucinich) do a fair job of trying," Hongisto told a reporter.

"I don't think Dennis won. I just think the people said they didn't want anything as drastic as a recall."

But Kucinich was exuberant. "Thank God for the people of the city of Cleveland for ignoring my imperfections and giving my administration another chance," the 31-year-old mayor said. If the victory is sustained, he would complete his two-year term in the \$50,000-a-year post.

"I could have embraced the old wheeler-dealers and toadied up to the editors, but somebody has to make a stand in behalf of the people. By the grace of God and the people, the city government is going to stay that way," Kucinich said.

Robert Hughes, Cuyahoga County Republican chairman and a member of the Board of Elections, who early in the evening had predicted a wide Kucinich victory, called the results "unbelievable."

A ward-by-ward report on the unofficial vote showed Kucinich carrying many of the predominantly white west side areas of the city and being rebuffed in the mostly black east side neighborhoods.

Four killed, one injured in crash

LONE WOLF, Okla. (AP) — Three persons were killed and a fourth was seriously injured Sunday evening when a speeding car ran over them on a beach at Lake Altus-Lugert, authorities said.

An Oklahoma Highway Patrol spokesman identified the dead as Larry Floyd, of Snyder, Iona Bacha, 19, of Clinton, and Mike Montgomery, 19, of Cordell.

Montgomery's brother, George, was listed in good condition with a broken leg.

OHP Trooper Jerry Kirksey said Max Edwin House, 22, of Turkey, Texas, was taken into custody following the 8:20 p.m. incident.

House told officers his auto became stuck on the beach, and when he got it unstuck he drove it at a high rate of speed to keep from getting stuck again, Kirksey said.

House was being held in the Kiowa County jail last Sunday.

"That's the worst mess I've seen in some time," Sheriff Herb Henderson said.

He said the victims were on a blanket close to the water. The sheriff said they were among about 60 persons enjoying the close of a warm sunny day at the lake.

The two men were killed instantly, he said, while the girl died after she arrived at an Altus hospital.

Police investigate shooting death

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — Police here are investigating the shooting death of 29-year-old David William Knutson.

He died of gunshot wounds to the chest and side, police said. Investigators said the shooting occurred at Knutson's mobile home in east Guymon at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, reportedly during a domestic quarrel.

A revolver confiscated at the scene is believed to be the murder weapon, police said.

Monday through Saturday
 August 14-19 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

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Mature Beef ARM ROAST \$1.29 lb.	Sunshine CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls 89¢	NESTEA 3 Oz. Jar \$1.79	COCA COLA 6 32 Oz. Bottles \$1.79 Plus Dep.
Ebner-Ranger Brand Slab Sliced Hickory Smoked BACON \$1.39 lb.	1 lb. Box CRACKERS 49¢	Shurfresh FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	
	RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 89¢	ROUND STEAK 1 lb. \$1.79	
	HONEY BOY SALMON Tall Can \$1.29	Bill's Market Made SAUSAGE lb. \$1.39	
	CARNATION MILK Tall Can 3 \$1		
	Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 75¢		

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband started running every morning before work for his health. He said he felt like a new man, and he really looked terrific. He lost 15 pounds and started to pay more attention to his diet.

Well, everything was wonderful until he started running after work. I thought it was rather odd for him to come home from work, shower, put on cologne and comb his hair to go running! Then I found out why, quite by accident.

I was driving along the parkway where he runs, when I saw him saying goodbye to a blonde who was getting into her car. She had on running clothes, too. Such a goodbye I never saw outside a movie. They were embracing and looking into each other's eyes like a pair of young lovers. I don't know how old she is, but my husband is 57.

He doesn't know I saw him. Should I tell him? I don't want him to quit running, because it's been so good for him. I can't run with him because I'm not the type. What do you say?

RUNNER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Don't blame the running. If your husband didn't run, he'd probably run into a blonde somewhere else. Of course you should tell him your saw him. And let the next move be his.

DEAR ABBY: I've been playing Mah-Jongg for over 30 years and I never cheated in my life. However, last night I really don't know what came over me, but I wanted so desperately to make a hand that I cheated.

Well, a dear friend who was out at the time noticed what I had done. Although she didn't say anything to me, I could tell by the expression on her face that she saw me cheat.

The rest of the evening I felt terrible, and that night I couldn't sleep a wink.

I know that I will never cheat again, but how can I rectify this with my good friend? I don't want to lose her friendship over a stupid mistake.

Should I just let it pass? Or should I say something to my friend? Sign me...

VERY, VERY SORRY

DEAR SORRY: You are obviously suffering from a very troubled conscience, so go ahead and clear the air with your friend. You'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 27, and for the first time in my life I'm in love. He's 34, divorced, and his name is Paul.

Paul and his wife (Theresa) lived next door to my mother, who has been like a second mother to Theresa. Paul and Theresa have two kids. Paul moved out, but Theresa is still my mother's neighbor.

My problem is my mother. Mom should have been a nun. She goes to church every morning and lives by the Bible. Mom insists that in the eyes of the church Paul and Theresa are still married even though their divorce was final a year ago. Mom says if I marry Paul, I'll burn in hell for living in sin.

Mom told me that Theresa told her that she and Paul never stopped sleeping together. Paul told me that he hasn't slept with Theresa since he moved out of the house. I love Paul and he loves me, but I don't know what to believe. What should I do?

MIXED UP IN MINNESOTA

DEAR MIXED UP: Have a heart to heart talk with Paul and get the facts. If he's still sleeping with Theresa, perhaps you should bow out of the picture and give them a chance to reconcile.

But if Paul loves you as he says he does, and it's over between him and his ex, regardless how much your mother meddles, you and Paul will make it to the hitching post.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need some information on the yearly Pap test for women of childbearing age. My latest Pap Test came back classified "2" and while my doctor states I do not have cancer, I could develop it in a span of 20 years from now. Then upon checking he told me he can correct the cells in question by burning them off and then taking a biopsy. Can this all be done in the doctor's office? And am I safe to believe I am out of danger of getting cancer now? He also stated a three or four reading would indicate cancer had started in the body. I really wish you could clarify my questions on this.

DEAR READER — Classifications mean different things to different people and it's not possible for me to know exactly what your doctor meant.

However, the standard classification for the cells from a Pap test is on a one to five range. Class "1" and "2" are benign, meaning that the cells did not show any evidence of cancer. If there is a variation in the class "2" the usual procedure is to repeat the test.

Class "3" is associated with cellular changes but the changes cannot definitely be identified as cancer. Class "4" is supposed to represent localized cancer, not the invasive type that people get into trouble with. In fact, it's usually called carcinoma in situ.

Class "5" are the kind of cells that are associated with invasive carcinoma of the cervix.

You should remember that the cells obtained with the Papanicolaou test are really to identify suspicious cases. The test has to be correlated with what the doctor sees and finds on his

examination. If there is a suspicious area he may wish to biopsy it or if the cells come back from a Pap test that suggest that they are abnormal, he may want to biopsy some area of tissue. If you have a localized carcinoma in situ, which is not a major malignancy, he may wish to treat this area. In any case, if there's nothing to see on the examination and the Pap test is also normal then a woman has nothing to worry about at that time.

I know of no test that will predict when a woman will or will not develop cancer in the future. Therefore, I would certainly be hesitant, regardless of your test results, to say that you can rest assured that you won't have cancer for 20 years. If that were true, you would only have to have a Pap test once every 20 years and things don't work that way.

I'm certain you have misunderstood your doctor's remarks. Yes, he can cauterize or, as you say, burn off the area of tissues in the office if he wishes and he can do a biopsy to send off for examination as an office procedure. Remember your doctor has had the advantage of not only knowing exactly what your Pap test report says but he has examined you and knows exactly what your tissues look like. That gives him a lot more information than just simply the classification report from a routine Pap test.

Do you feel tired? Readers who want information on Fatigue: Feeling Tired and Weary can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 9-6. Address your requests to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Gramer

DEAR POLLY — To keep my children's socks neat and separated, I store one pair in each section of a foam egg carton. I wash and dry them and then fold a pair together. These cartons fit nicely in any drawer. — CHERRI

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



Pegaeant contestant

Kathy Annette Rich, 19, Perryton, is a contestant in the Miss Top O' Texas Pageant. She is a high school senior and hopes to someday be an athletics coach and art teacher. Her talent for the competition will be to draw a character sketch and do a reading. She is sponsored by the Ochiltree Chamber of Commerce, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Miller.

Mohair is back

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Dr. James Davis probably grinned and dug his toe in the gravel and said, "Aw, you didn't have to do that, chief."

(Inside, he was probably thinking, swell. The first mate could go mad and who knows how long it'll take to get back to the good ol' U.S. of A., and I've got to worry about these — these — things with the funny hair...)

It was 1849 and Davis was waving goodbye to the sultan of Turkey who was thrilled with how much Davis knew about raising cotton. That's what the sultan had asked us for, someone to tell him about cotton.

As Davis climbed aboard ship, here was the sultan's token of appreciation scrambling up with him: seven "real good" female angora goats and two males.

By 1860, they — the goats — were enjoying life in central and southwestern Texas, in between San Antonio and San Angelo, and Waco and Fort Stockton. They yawned and nibbled happily on the wheat; for, a broad-leaved plant; live oak; and sometimes mesquite.

Pretty soon what you had in Texas, and still have, is a mohair industry, mohair being the funny hair from the angora goat who refuses to eat anywhere but in Texas, Turkey and South Africa.

Give or take a little, that's how Fred Campbell, executive director of the Mohair Council in San Angelo, recently explained on the phone how it all started.

"There are between three and four thousand angora goat ranchers in Texas," he said. "This year the industry will run close to 35 million dollars from the sale of mohair. And another 35 million from the sale of kids within the industry."

But that's not so great. "There was a terrific fall-off in the industry in the late '60s and early '70s because of low prices," he said. "Lots of people quit the business. And whereas there were four million angora goats here in 1965, at last count in January, there were 1,070,000."

Predators are part of the problem, too. Coyotes and eagles and animals just passing who stop to grab a new-born kid while the female is off grazing. ("She's got to make a living, too," Campbell said.)

Still, the industry is hanging in there because mohair is a fiber designers continue to demand. It feels so good, for one thing.

"The best quality," he said, "is called 'fall kid hair'

because the kid is born in February and March and shorn first in August and September. The hair is very soft and fine with a lightweight hand to it. Mohair becomes increasingly coarse as the goats get older."

But it's tough enough at any age to take a beating. Noted Campbell, "Mohair is one of the strongest animal fibers in the world. It's next to impossible to wear out, and it can be dyed any color beautifully. Our goats are the better quality, all white."

A native crop with all that going for it, you'd think we'd have our pick of it at a good price. But, he said, "Ninety-five percent of our clip is exported, mostly to the United Kingdom, then Europe. It's impossible to process mohair here because of high labor costs, environmental regulations regarding water pollution, tax laws, the control of predators and a number of other things."

Well, before it goes aft and starboard, or maybe after it docks in Liverpool, the hair gets a good going over.

Snatched from the goat's back, it's sorted according to quality, then washed and carded. "Carding means the matted locks are loosened," Campbell said, "which results in fibers coming off in a rope-like state called saliver. The saliver is then coiled into cans."

The coils then get combed and all the nasty things goats are heir to — their own short fibers, vegetable particles, old buttons — get picked out. Then the hair is "drawn" into yarn and usually blended with wool or acrylic.

Finally, it turns into a cow-neck sweater or a vest with pockets or a long coat that'll cost you an arm and a leg. But it won't wear out and in, say, four, five years, you can pull it out of the closet again when the style comes back.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CHIVALRY
GLEN ROCK, N.J. (AP) — Chivalry isn't exclusively a male prerogative, as Kate Shaw proved here recently.

Mrs. Shaw was shopping when she spotted suburbanites in distress — a mother mallard and her brood of ducklings trying to cross a busy road in rush-hour traffic.

She sprang to the rescue and halted traffic in crossing-guard fashion as the ducks waddled to safety.

Other shoppers applauded and congratulated her.

Formalwear rules up in air

(Last of four parts)

By Charles Hix

Etiquette be damned. Well, flouted at least. Rules for "proper" dress have been dropping faster than autumn leaves over the past decades, but formalwear had remained a last refuge. The citadel has fallen. Only the most rigid still defend Tradition.

"Formalwear is a different world today," says Robert Rudofker, president of After Six Formal, the world's largest supplier of men's formal clothing.

Today, the average guy who goes formal is 18 to 23, for proms or weddings. In the last couple years, we've seen a resurgence of buying classic formalwear, but many of these fellows still want something different. I don't care if people think apricot tuxedos are tacky. The object of business is to appeal to your market."

And while fashion purists bemoan it, tuxedos today come not only in apricot, but lemon, lime, chocolate and assorted flavors, complete with coordinated shirts and ties. In keeping with menswear's liberation, these concoctions can often fit the bill when the invitation says "Black Tie," since that enjoiner really refers to wearing a dinner jacket, not truly the hue of the bow. A classic tuxedo might be more "correct," but formalwear rules have become a relaxed affair. "White Tie," however, is a more dogmatic designation, suitably answerable only in tails, and, yes, white tie and white shirt and white waistcoat (the old-fashioned synonym for vest).

The American Formalwear Association has been grappling with changing terminology and dicta, trying to make some sense of what can be very confusing to most men. For example, its president, Donald Buczynski, believes the phrase "Black Tie Optional" is nonsensical: "An occasion is either formal or informal. If an important event is to be

memorable, it should be "Black Tie," designating that the women will wear formal gowns. The most important factor in a man's decision about going formal is that he's an escort; if the woman on his arm is in a formal gown, he should dress accordingly, in formalwear appropriate to the time and the season."

Of course, customs vary in different communities, although guidelines are presumed to be stringent. The Amy Vanderbilt school of etiquette says that a white dinner jacket is never appropriate in the city, even in summer — a decree that even United Nations diplomats ignore. Yet, except for the opening of the opera and celebrated weddings, embassy and governmental functions are among the last truly formal affairs these days. Proms and Mardi Gras are left-over fanciful fantasies. Ditto for debuts.

The guidelines for wedding attire also tend to be blurry, at least in practice. Ushers, fathers and male guests supposedly take their cue from the bridegroom in choosing what to wear. But often guests haven't a real clue, and they might not want to appear in an Edwardian getup anyway. A convenient, if not necessarily trustworthy, point of reference is determining whether the event is traditional or contemporary. The only way to find out is to ask.

Traditionally, a very formal evening (meaning after six o'clock) wedding calls for a black tailcoat (with a shaped upper part and a seam at the waistline from which tails extend in back to the break in the knees), with satin or grosgrain lapels worn with a white vest, white wing collar (a stand-up collar with folded-back tabs or "wings") shirt and a white tie.

A merely formal (sometimes called semiformal) evening wedding, on the other hand, correctly demands a black or midnight blue tuxedo, which later can

be worn year-round. During fall and winter, velvet dinner jackets and even suits, not truly de rigueur, are nonetheless increasingly worn to the distress of only the most unbending. White dinner jackets with formal black trousers may be worn for summer or in tropical climates. Regardless, the tie should be dark, if not black.

Before six, though, a very formal daytime wedding in the traditional mold dictates an Oxford gray cutaway coat (also called a morning coat, which is cut away on a slanting line from the waist in front to the rear, where the tails extend to the break of the knees, although modern versions are often shorter), usually worn with a matching or slightly lighter vest and black-and-gray or gray-and-gray striped trousers. A stiff or pleated front shirt with wing collar is correctly worn with either a gray striped four-in-hand or an ascot.

At a less formal daytime wedding, the bridegroom traditionally wears a gray stroller (a jacket-length adaptation of the cutaway coat) and gray striped trousers.

Second weddings are never formal if tradition is followed. However, many contemporary second-marriage participants are dressed to their formal nines. As one formalwear maker wryly comments, "Nearly three-quarters of all divorces lead to marriages."

At a very formal contemporary evening wedding, the bridegroom may wear a black or white tailcoat year-round. Chocolate brown, midnight blue and other dark shades are also permissible, some say.

At a not-so-formal (but still formal) event, tailcoats or tuxedos are fine in any dark color during the winter, in pastel colors for spring and summer, in white any time of the year, in this contemporary vein.

Daytime and contemporary? If very formal, up-

dated cutaways are suggested in a choice of colors, but tuxedos should be conservative, dark for winter or white for any time of the year, including winter. Merely formal, then the recommendation (whether subscribed to or not) is a choice of tuxedo or tailcoat in any rainbow color; the updated stroller is likewise acceptable. (What isn't? "Black Tie" is wrong before six, one of the few formalwear traditions to stand the test of time.)

As stated, male wedding guests should be guided in their clothing cues by the bridegroom. However, under contemporary standards, unless an evening wedding is considered very formal, formalwear is optional.

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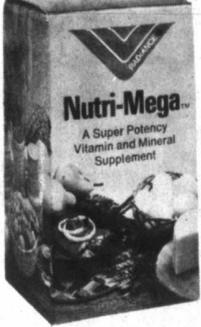
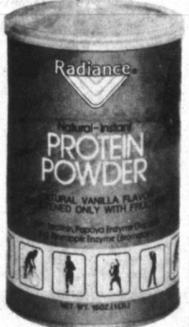
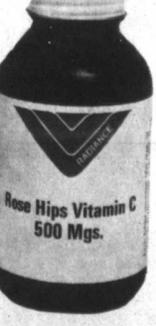
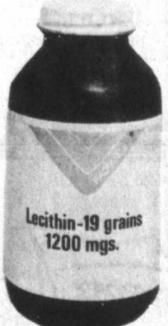
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Allen fired: "It's an unbelievable thing"

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — George Allen, normally an intense and animated man, looked and sounded tired and forlorn. "It's an unbelievable thing," he said, his voice trailing off.

"Do you think I got a fair chance... two preseason games?"

Allen, fired Sunday as coach of the Los Angeles Rams by team owner Carroll Rosenbloom and replaced by assistant Ray Malavasi, said: "I'm not bitter. I'm hurt."

The sudden and dramatic

move came after the Rams had lost their first two preseason contests, the opener 14-7 to New England then 17-0 to San Diego last Saturday.

Allen was hired just last February to return to the team that he'd coached from 1966 to 1970, having been fired twice and rehired once by Dan Reeves, the Rams' late president.

Allen said he told Rosenbloom that he was making a mistake.

"I told him what I have to offer is what the Rams need," said Allen, 56. "There were several things he said, but he

thought we wouldn't win if I continued as the coach, and that I would work better in the framework of an organization where I'd be general manager and coach.

"All I know is that I did everything in my power, did it the way it should be done, did it my way. We worked hard and were committed to the program we've used successfully all these years and I could not change that if I was to live with myself."

Allen's "way" was not Rosenbloom's way. In a prepared statement, the Rams' owner said: "It is my feeling that I

have made a serious error in judgement in believing George Allen could work within our framework.

"It has been extremely difficult for him to adjust to a new situation. Unquestionably he is a fine coach and administrator. His record speaks for itself. However, I'm certain it's in the best interest of all concerned to make this change at this time."

Rosenbloom would not talk in specifics.

There had been a certain amount of unrest in the Rams' Fullerton State training camp, with some players unhappy with Allen's long practices and

rah-rah psychology. Five players walked out at one time or another, although contract disputes out of Allen's control were the major problem.

However, that lack of control was apparently another factor in the firing. Allen, who was general manager and coach of the Redskins for the past seven seasons, may have wanted power that Rosenbloom would not relinquish.

Allen, who said he hadn't even finished moving all his furniture back to Los Angeles, will apparently be paid the salary due him under a reported three-year, \$200,000 a year

contract he'd signed with the Rams.

"George Allen is a fine gentleman and a damn good football coach," said Malavasi, 47. "It (getting fired) happens to nearly everyone. It's happened to me."

Malavasi was serving as offensive coordinator under Allen, although he'd run the Rams' defense for the five years Knox was at the Los Angeles helm. Malavasi had one brief stint as a head coach in the National Football League, serving as Denver Broncos head man for 12 games in an interim capacity in 1966.

He now faces the pressure that led to Knox's leaving for the Buffalo Bills and Allen's being fired.

"Los Angeles fans are spoiled," said Los Angeles linebacker Isiah Robertson. "They want a Super Bowl. And Mr. Rosenbloom wants to give them a Super Bowl. That's the bottom line."

Allen now has been fired four times in his NFL coaching career — three times by the Rams and last January by Redskins' President Edward Bennett Williams. Allen would not agree to contract terms with the Redskins and Williams said

he believed the coach was negotiating with the Rams at that time.

"It's probably my saddest decision because I'm very fond of George Allen," said Rosenbloom, who met with Allen for more than an hour at the Rams' camp Sunday afternoon before the announcement.

"I felt it was time to do what I did."

Saying he was packing his bags and leaving immediately, Allen then mused, "I guess I made a mistake giving up a great job in Washington. But I'm not worried. I have a fine family and I'm set financially."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, August 14, 1978 9

Texas continues to dominate Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland manager Jeff Torborg says the Indians did not catch Texas at the wrong time, rather "they caught us at the right time."

"When we get runs we get no pitching, and when we get pitching we get no runs," said Torborg after the Indians dropped a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-5, to the Rangers Sunday.

Texas now has won nine of its last 10 games, seven of the wins coming against Cleveland, while the Indians have dropped nine of their last 10 games.

Ranger manager Billy Hunter said, "We're getting decent pitching, clutch hitting and good defense... We're playing very well right now."

In the opener, Kurt Bevaqua's seventh inning homer, his fourth, made the difference.

"It was the same pitch I struck out on my previous time at bat," said the Ranger third baseman who hit a curve into the leftfield stands.

The Rangers broke on top with a pair of runs in the fifth inning off Indians starter and loser Dave Freisleben, 1-4. Bevaqua singled and came home on a triple by Toby Harrah, who then scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Hargrove.

Texas starter Doc Medich, 6-6, faced the minimum number of Indians until running into problems in the sixth inning. Then, Larvell Blanks doubled, Jim Noris walked and Buddy Bell singled to load the bases with no outs.

Medich walked John Grubb, forcing home Blanks to cut Texas' lead to 2-1. Reggie Cleveland relieved Medich and kept the Indians at bay until an error resulted in an unearned run in the ninth inning.

Eagles should be easier Oiler foe

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips isn't breathing a sigh of relief, but he doesn't think tonight's exhibition game against Philadelphia can be as rugged as opening against Super Bowl-entry Denver.

"They may play good, but I don't think their personnel is as good as Denver's," Phillips said of the Eagles. "If they

were as good as Denver, they would have been in the Super Bowl, too."

The Oilers opened the exhibition season last week with a 17-12 loss to the Broncos in which rookie Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell rushed 29 yards in 12 carries in his professional debut.

Campbell again will be in the spotlight for the Oilers, but another Houston favorite, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, appar-

ently remains a holdout.

Phillips said he stays out of contract negotiations, but held a lengthy conversation with Johnson last week without results.

"I did everything but beg him to come back, and I did a little of that, too, last week," Phillips said. "I thought maybe he'd go back (to training camp) with us after our game here last week, but he didn't."

Phillips said Johnson's ab-

sence hurt the Oiler performance against Denver.

"He's the best there is, so whatever we got on our kick returns, he would have gotten more," Phillips said.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil will counter Campbell's presence with a pair of former Texas collegians at the running back positions—Cleveland Franklin of Baylor and Wilbert Montgomery of Abilene Christian.

"I'm very impressed with Montgomery right now," Vermeil said. "Everybody on the field is impressed with him too, especially the defensive people who try and tackle him."

Franklin was injured most of his senior year at Baylor, and carried the ball only once last season for the Eagles, but he has, at least temporarily, beaten out fullback Mike Hogan.

"I want to see what Cleve-

Golden State Walton's selection

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Walton, the injury-prone Most Valuable Player who didn't like the medical treatment he got with the Portland Trail Blazers, has decided he wants to play for the Golden State Warriors.

"Bill has determined that if he is going to play in the NBA (Golden State) is where he is going to play," said Jack Scott, the sports activist, author and Walton's friend and adviser.

Warriors General Manager Scotty Stirling, who met with the 6-foot-11 center last week in

Portland, also confirmed Sunday night that Walton wanted to play for Golden State.

"That's essentially the story. We have agreed in principal. I won't comment beyond that."

The San Francisco Chronicle reported in today's edition that Walton preferred the Warriors over other National Basketball Association teams because he liked the Bay area, the team, its fans and management.

Scott said, "We felt it was one area of the country that he would get support from the fans..."

The New York Knicks reportedly offered Walton more money but the Warriors offer was large enough, the Chronicle said. The Philadelphia 76ers and the new NBA franchise in San Diego also sought Walton.

Scott said, "If finances were a problem, Bill wouldn't have chosen Golden State. But I think we've said before money isn't the issue. Bill's health is."

Still to be worked out is the compensation for Portland in giving up Walton's services.

John White, spokesman for the Blazers, said any talk of

Sports in Brief

By The Associated Press

GOLF

SUTTON, Mass. — John Mahaffey ran off a string of birdies down the stretch to win the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic by 2 strokes.

Mahaffey fired a 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole score of 270, breaking the tournament record of 271 set by Ray Floyd last year.

Gil Morgan and Floyd each birdied the final hole, settling for a tie for second at 272.

YORK, England — Lee Trevino won on the fourth hole of a playoff to take the \$19,000 top prize in an international golf tournament here.

Trevino, who shot a 5-under-par 66 on the final round, beat Britain's Neil Coles and Australian Noel Ratcliffe after all three had finished with 10-under-par, four-round totals of 274.

MANHASSET, N.Y. — Judy Rankin captured the \$100,000 LPGA tournament at the North Hills Country Club by shooting a par 73 in the final round of the 72-hole tourney to finish with a 9-under-par 283 and collect a \$145,000 check.

Debbie Massey finished in a tie for second with Pam Higgins at 285. Massey also had a par 73, while Higgins finished with a 3-under 70.

INDIANAPOLIS — Tommy Bolt registered a 1-stroke victory over Sam Snead in the rain-shortened Indianapolis Shrine Golf Classic.

Bolt finished the final round of the seniors' event with a 6-under-par 66 and 136 for the tournament, while Snead finished with a 67, giving him a 137 total.

Tied for third at 142 were Bob Erickson, Al Bessellink, Ken Mast and George Bayer.

TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors won the U.S. Open Clay Court tennis

Sports scoreboard

Major Leagues			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	51	51	.500
New York	50	52	.490
Detroit	49	53	.480
Milwaukee	48	54	.470
Baltimore	47	55	.460
Cleveland	46	56	.450
Toronto	45	57	.440
National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	51	55	.480
California	50	56	.470
Oakland	49	57	.460
Texas	48	58	.450
Minnesota	47	59	.440
Chicago	46	60	.430
Seattle	45	61	.420

All-Star teams announced

Teams for the Pampa Church League All-Star Softball Game, scheduled for 7 Monday night at the Lions Club field, have been announced.

Coaching the Alpha League's best will be Leroy Morris of the Pampa Chapel, while Raymond Bowles of Lamar Full Gospel will lead the Omega League All-Stars.

Those two coaches will also be on opposing sides Tuesday night, when the league's tournament will come to its darkness-delayed conclusion. Lamar Full

Gospel and the Pampa Chapel will meet at 7 Tuesday night to decide the championship, which was halted by darkness Saturday night.

In Saturday's action, First Christian topped the First Assembly of God for third place. No score was available for the game.

All-Star rosters:

ALPHA LEAGUE—Mike Handley, Marc Nichles, Terry Dougherty, Bobby Taylor, Gary Free, Rob Harris, Tylor Drinnon, Roy Morris, Dale Everson,

Baylor searches for quarterback

WACO, Texas (AP) — After the Baylor Bears play Georgia, Kentucky, and Ohio State in successive weeks on the road, head coach Grant Teaff ought to know what kind of a football team he has on his hands. For sure, he should know where his quarterback situation stands.

And quarterback, or the lack of a proven one, is the biggest question mark as a talented Bear team eyes the upcoming Southwest Conference season.

Not since 1974 has the Bear larder been so deep. In fact, it's deeper than at any time since Teaff came to Waco as headmaster.

"Overall we're stronger," said Teaff, who has difficulty concealing his enthusiasm. In fact, he doesn't try.

"I'm excited... real excited," he said. "I just wished we had this quarterbacking problem solved. We've got some good kids in Steve Smith, Scott Smith and Greg Wood. But we've got to have someone come to the front. That's a position which has to stabilize."

Teaff said the Bears should have good size and aggressive-

"We're going to play hard... when something happens good we don't want it to be an accident," said Teaff. "We could be very good."

The Bears will have some classy running backs in Greg Hawthorne, Steve Howell, David Seaborn, and wingback Bo Taylor.

But it takes a quarterback to make them go.

"I kept waiting for one of the quarterbacks to shine during the spring," said Teaff. "I wanted the fans in the stands to be able to look out on the field and say, 'That's the one.'"

The Bears have a talented receiver corps headed by Tommy Davidson, Gordon Marshall, Mike Fisher and freshmen recruits Al Lipskin and Robert Mitchell.

Tight end Ron Lee has exceptional hands and speed for a big man. The rest of the offensive line is battle tested with junior Billy Glass facing the task of replacing all-conference right guard Jon Kramer.

The Bear kicking game is in good hands. Luke Prestridge posted a 43.7 yard punting average last year to place seventh in the nation. Placekicker Robert Blesdo didn't miss an extra point attempt and hit 11 of 22 field goal attempts.

On defense, the Bears are switching from a 5-2 to a 4-3 alignment, moving All-America noseguard Gary Don Johnson to tackle. Johnson was injured in the first game last year and missed the remainder of the season.

Junior two-year letterman Russ Slicker and converted tackle Thomas Brown came out of spring training as the starting ends.

While the secondary, headed

by heady Howard Fields and strong safety Tony Green, is suspect, the linebacking could be the strongest in the league.

"We have an abundance of experience at linebacker," said Teaff. "We have speed, size, and versatility."

Teaff said "I think we have a better overall crew than anyone in the conference."

He can count on Doak Field, Jerry Harrison, Mike Singletary, Dennis Jural and Paul Hurst to give him impressive depth at linebacker.

"Our defense must not give up the big play," said Teaff. "If they can just bleed slowly, we could do very well even with a tough schedule."

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National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration will spend a year evaluating the impact of a new law protecting the right of Indians to practice their religion.

The president then will report to Congress on the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, which was prompted by Indian complaints that that government policies often trampled on sacred beliefs. The act declares, "Henceforth it shall be the policy of the United States to protect and preserve for American Indians their inherent right of freedom to believe, express and exercise the traditional religions of the American Indian, Eskimo, Aleut and Native Hawaiians." The president signed the law last weekend.

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter says U.S. cardinals will help select a new pope are asking Americans to pray for them as they go about their task.

Mrs. Carter spoke to the cardinals in Rome, where she represented the United States at the funeral of Pope Paul VI. She commented after her arrival Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, where President Carter welcomed her back. Other members of the U.S. delegation returning with Mrs. Carter were Leonel J. Castillo, commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization; Gov. Hugh Carey of New York; Rep. Robert Giarmo, D-Conn. and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser, now has an additional job and a larger staff.

Mrs. Peterson will head the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department, while retaining her White House staff job. Mrs. Peterson, who was given the expanded responsibilities by President Carter last weekend, said, "It means in practical terms that the office will be strengthened."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next White House adviser on women's issues likely will not be strongly identified with the women's movement, the head of the Women's Lobby predicts.

Carrol Burris said in a recent interview some people think the president and his top aides have no interest in picking a strong feminist to replace Midge Costanza, who resigned. The Women's Lobby is a private group that lobbies Congress on women's issues. A check of major women's organizations and some high female officials in government indicates great interest in the job.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican leader John Rhodes says it would be a risk if former President Richard M. Nixon became involved in GOP political affairs.

The Arizona Republican admitted Sunday that some Republicans feel Nixon could be valuable as a senior statesman commenting on foreign policy. But Rhodes told a television interview show: "I think we're getting along very well...and I would just as soon keep the cast we have."

NEW YORK (AP) — Dynamite bombs set to go off were recovered early today from outside the United Nations building and from a coin locker in Grand Central station, police reported.

A man with a heavy foreign accent called the NBC switchboard at 4:20 a.m. and told the operator he had placed bombs.

Police later recovered a device consisting of four sticks of dynamite from the north side of the U.N. building at First Avenue and 46th Street, and one with five sticks from a locker at Grand Central in midtown Manhattan.

The devices were removed to the police firing range and explosives disposal dump at Rodman's Neck in the Bronx.

The operator said that because of the man's heavy accent, she was unable to understand who he said he was representing. However,

she said she did understand him to say, "I don't want nobody else to get the credit."

CBS also reported receiving a call concerning the bombs, but the security guard who took the call could not be located immediately to relate what was said.

BOSTON (AP) — The Navy is investigating events that led to the breaking of a propeller shaft on the nuclear submarine Tullibee while it was submerged.

The Navy, which termed the June 16 incident in the Mediterranean Sea "near catastrophic," is investigating reports that crewmen told the vessel's captain, Cmdr. Charles Ernest, that the shaft was cracking seven days before it broke, the Globe reported Sunday. Ernest did nothing about the crew's warnings and omitted any reference to the warnings in his report about the incident, according to allegations by some crewmen.

ATLANTA (AP) — A political science professor at Emory University has been awarded a \$73,000 grant to try to determine if the 1974 law that allows Congress to develop its own national budget has had any effect on the legislative body's ability to control federal spending. The Twentieth Century Fund awarded the grant.

"The 1974 act allows Congress to develop its own budget along with the president," says Professor Dennis Ippolito. "What I want to know is whether this procedure enabled Congress to control spending more effectively. No one has looked at this act's impact on the budget."

Before 1974, Congress acted on presidential budget proposals.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Penitentiary inmate apparently killed himself by swallowing three large, opened safety pins, Donald Wyrick, prison warden, reported.

Wyrick said a cellhouse officer found Raymond Rummell, 35, dead in his cell Sunday evening, and X-rays revealed the safety pins in his stomach. An autopsy has been ordered to determine the exact cause of death. Wyrick said Rummell was serving a 15-year sentence for second-degree murder.

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — No decision is expected for at least two weeks on whether two drill instructors should face court-martial proceedings in the deaths of two recruits, a Fort Jackson spokesman says.

Sgt. Willie L. Alexander of Timmonsville, S.C., and Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Chapman Jr. of Pickens, S.C., are charged with involuntary manslaughter, dereliction of duty and maltreatment of two recruits who died of heat stroke shortly after their first day of basic training.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two Las Vegas businessmen have announced plans to construct a 1,000-room hotel and casino on the Atlantic City boardwalk near Convention Hall.

The Royale Atlantic Hotel is expected to cost between \$101 million and \$105 million, Robert Maheu, former Nevada operations chief for the late billionaire Howard Hughes, and Grady Sanders said at a news conference in Las Vegas.

Financing is still uncertain, they said. One casino-hotel is presently in operation in Atlantic City, where gambling became legal this spring.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Yelling "Ee-iiiiiiii!" at the top of her lungs, Sharon Randolph took first place and a \$75 prize for winning the third annual husband-calling contest at the Illinois State Fair.

As a crowd of 500 looked on Sunday, Mrs. Randolph, a 34-year-old mother of two from Waverly, Ill., outcalled her 12 competitors with threats, words of endearment and a little humor.

A diverse group

Preachers of tax revolt gospel

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

They are business owners from the city and farmers from the country. Rich and poor. Male and female. Political newcomers and political pros.

They are the preachers of the gospel of tax revolt, united in a commitment to cut government spending, even if it means cutting government services.

The approval of Proposition 13 slashing property taxes by an average of 57 percent in California spawned similar drives in more than a dozen states. "It is what we've been saying all along, and now, people are listening," said Kenneth White, president of the Virginia Taxpayers Association, a small, generally conservative group that was given new life by the success of the California campaign.

The people leading the fight are a diverse group. California's Howard Jarvis is a former newspaper publisher. Dick Benton, head of the Iowa Tax Reform Association, used to be a school superintendent and is now a law student. Thomas De-

Cillis, spokesman for the United Taxpayers of New Jersey, is a printer.

Robert McCahey, the leader of the drive for change in North Dakota is a millionaire who once owned an auto dealership in Bismarck. "North Dakota was good to me," he says, in explaining why he has been campaigning since 1963 to lower taxes.

Mel Hancock, founder of the Taxpayer's Survival Association in Missouri, runs a security alarm business in Springfield; he says he began the group because taxes took too big a bite of his income.

Vicki Bezanilla, a field representative for the National Taxpayers Union, said that in January, the union had 130 member groups; today, it has more than 500.

The union, a 10-year-old Washington-based lobbying group, is financed by contributions and by \$15-a-year dues paid by the 75,000 individual members. Miss Bezanilla said there are hundreds of organizations working in the field.

Some have only a handful of members; others have thousands. "A lot of them are bridge clubs who want to get involved in cutting taxes," Miss Bezanilla said. "We are trying to establish umbrella groups in every state."

An Associated Press spot check shows most of the associations involved in petition drives and other campaigns to trim taxes or spending are loosely organized, financed by small contributions.

One such group is Colorado Spending Limitation Inc., founded in January, staffed by volunteers and paid for by donations. Its driving force is Palmer Burch, 71, retired real estate manager, 20-year veteran of the Legislature, former state treasurer and onetime member of the Denver school board.

As a result of a petition drive by Burch's group, a proposed constitutional amendment will be on the ballot in November to link increases in state spending to increases in the cost of living.

It has been said of Burch that if you ask him the time, he will tell you how to make a watch. He has always been interested in fiscal matters, but previously, approached the problems from the government side of the fence. Now, he leads a campaign he describes as an attempt "to try to control the purse strings through the people."

Robert Tisch, 58, a farmer and county drain commissioner, heads the Tisch Coalition for a Property Tax Cut in Michigan. His proposal would cut property taxes in half and allow an increase of one percentage point in the state's income tax. His support comes largely from rural and suburban regions, although Tisch says the membership includes "every kind of red-blooded American."

The coalition is financed by contributions, but Tisch also plans to record an album — "a real fine piece of patriotic music" — with Jarvis. It will sell for \$5.

Danielle Samuelson is a store owner in Keystone, S.D. Her

brother, who lives in California, kept her up to date on the events in that state. The day after Proposition 13 was passed, Mrs. Samuelson announced she was starting a similar drive in South Dakota.

Today, Mrs. Samuelson is chairman of Citizens for the Dakota Proposition. She is working to get a measure to limit property taxes on the 1980 ballot. The effort will succeed, she says, even "if I have to walk every block in this state collecting signatures."

S.H. "Zeke" Brauer Jr. of the Nebraska School Improvement Association is a veteran signature collector. Several years ago, he led a successful drive to overturn, by referendum, a bill passed by the Legislature to increase aid for special educational programs. The initiative drive he is leading now would, with a few exceptions, limit annual increases in state spending to 5 percent.

Like Colorado's Burch, Jim Whittenburg of Oregon is familiar on the political scene. Unlike Burch, he has usually been on the outside.

The unemployed pharmacist regularly filed petitions on a variety of issues; all were ignored. In the wake of the passage of Proposition 13, Whittenburg filed another petition. This one called for limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value, and this one was successful. The measure will be on the ballot in November.

Whittenburg, 39, faces problems, however. He is being tried on charges of passing three bad checks worth \$120 at Eugene, Ore., firms earlier this year. His attorney entered a plea of innocent by reason of mental disease or defect and a psychiatric examination was scheduled. Whittenburg also is charged with harassment and criminal trespass following a recent altercation in a Portland bus depot.

Russians may be new headache for American soybean growers

By BRIAN B. KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soybean producers who have been worried for years about Brazilian competition in world markets for sales of their lucrative crop may have a new problem around the corner: the Russians.

Not that the Soviet Union might become an exporter, but that it might be starting a crash program to grow more of its own.

That possibility was suggested in today's edition of the weekly Foreign Agriculture magazine published by the Agriculture Department.

U.S. soybean interests have

been working to convince the Russians to add their feed crop to the shopping list when their grain buyers visit to buy wheat and corn.

The magazine said that, for the time being, "it is doubtful that the Soviets will be able to make any appreciable progress in producing soybeans to close the gap in their protein deficit."

Russian production is averaging only about 500,000 metric tons a year, compared to about 49 million tons in this country this year.

But the article raised the issue because 53,000 hectares of soybeans were planted in the Ukraine this spring. Last fall,

an agricultural official of that nation said that the area sown to soybeans in that state would reach only 30,000 hectares two years from now.

The article said that part of the discrepancy might be explained by the fact that much of the crop is harvested for forage rather than beans.

"Nonetheless, it is possible that there may be more of a concentrated effort toward stimulating the cultivation of soybeans in European areas of the USSR than has been borne out to date... by the assistant minister last fall," it said.

As expected, detailed information has not been available. The magazine said that demand is intense within the So-

viet Union for high-protein foods and more feed for the animals that could increase the consumer supplies of meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products.

That demand is one force that keeps the Russians in the U.S. feedgrain market even in years when they have a bumper grain crop, such as this year by present indications.

But four major hurdles still exist to soybeans as a major Soviet crop, the article said. Its scientists are still trying to find suitable varieties for the short growing season. If they do, seed stocks will have to be built up.

The Russians also feel three particular herbicides and sufficient irrigation facilities are essential to successful soybean crops there. They have set a 2-ton-per-hectare yield as the minimum for economic practicality — about the U.S. average last season.

Efficient machinery will also be a problem, the article said.

"A major breakthrough for the Soviets is probably far down the road, but the prospects for Soviet soybean expansion will have to be reviewed occasionally," it concluded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heavy rate of cotton exports continued in June with a 3 percent increase from May to 528,000 running bales, the Agriculture Department says.

But forecasters there are still cautious about market improvement and they are legally forbidden from predicting cotton prices. They say demand is "stable."

When the 1978-79 season started Aug. 1, carryover stocks were 5.5 million bales, nearly double a year ago. The new crop right now is down 18 percent from last season to 11.8 million bales but it's still vulnerable to weather.

Whatever the final harvest, forecasters said Friday, mills have to sell off an excess of denim in their inventories by Christmas if they are going to buy large amounts of raw fiber. Exports last season, thanks to a spurt that began in January, rose to 5.6 million bales from 4.8 million in 1976-77 and that level is expected to be matched this season.

A tight foreign supply, large U.S. surpluses, the devalued dollar and Soviet reluctance to sell at current prices are helping exports, the department said.

Underlining the surplus, the department says that, as of Aug. 2, farmers had put 1977 crop cotton under loan at a rate four times faster than a year earlier. Loans were still outstanding on 1.23 million bales, compared to the 315,595 left in the program a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has made the official changes in regulations that will allow a limited amount of untied 1978-crop burley tobacco to receive price supports.

At the urging of Kentucky and Tennessee farm groups, Secretary Bob Bergland approved the idea July 6 as an experiment to see how many farmers preferred to market their crops that way. Previous rules prohibited grading or supports for burley that was not tied in small bundles.

House group to look at evidence in King murder

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee investigated 21 allegations of conspiracy in the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., but will review other evidence before reaching final judgments on their validity, members said today.

"We are suspending judgment as a committee until all the evidence is in. Nothing else would be fair," Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said as the committee opened its first public hearings on the assassination of King in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was ready to testify as the first witness.

Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to the

House and chairman of the subcommittee that focused on King's death, said the panel's investigation has been "comprehensive and thorough."

He said the investigation has covered "every important allegation of conspiracy that has ever been made in the case, 21 of them in all."

Fauntroy did not elaborate. Among the most recent conspiracy theories under investigation have been claims that two St. Louis businessmen, both now dead, offered to finance the assassination of King.

The week of hearings have elements of both a trial and a play and today's session was designed to establish the mood of Memphis on the day of the murder.

"The first theme of the questioning will be Dr. King in Memphis. What did he represent in America, how did he embody symbolically the civil rights movement, and how did

Lobbying under way for a special Pope

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Factions within the Roman Catholic Church have begun lobbying for the kind of new pope they want as the mourning period for Paul VI continues and thousands pray at his tomb.

The 112 cardinals expected to vote for Paul's successor will be locked into their secret electoral conclave on Aug. 25. Meanwhile, the lobbyists are busy.

Names are avoided, but they pour out detail on what kind of man they want — his theological tendencies, his personality, his policies on various issues.

The ultra-conservative Italian organization Civita Cristiana, which considered Pope Paul too liberal, put up posters in St. Peter's Square Saturday morning calling for election of a "teacher of a crystal-clear doctrine and a custodian of truth against current heresy and errors of the so-called 'modern humanism.'"

A liberal American group, the Committee for the Respon-

sible Election of the Pope, held a news conference Sunday morning at which the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley of Chicago called for an open-minded, progressive pope, "a holy man with a smile."

The committee also sent each of the cardinals a copy of the new book "The Inner Elite," containing dossiers on each of the cardinals.

A group of progressive Catholic theologians and scholars gave their requirements in a letter to the Italian weekly Panorama. The signers included Yves Congar of France, Hans Kueng of Switzerland, Edward Schillebeeck of the Netherlands, Giuseppe Alberigo of Italy and Greeley.

They said the next pope should be open to the world and other religious groups, an authentic pastor of souls, a promoter of women's rights and a decentralizer of papal power.

They called for him to "elevate the synod of bishops from a mere consultative organ to a deliberative one and to give concrete competencies to the episcopal conferences."

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PAMPA LODGE No. 906. A.F. & A.M. Thursday, August 17, E.A. Proficiency Examination, F.C. Degree, F.C. Proficiency Examination. Friday, August 18, Training Program.

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GREAT BUY, 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, opener, refrigerated air, den with built in, 3 full baths, electric kitchen, fenced yard, 100 x 125. Large above ground pool, best part of town, near all 3 schools. 1612 square feet living area. Call 665-5008 for appointment.

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Bobbie Nisbet GRI . . . 669-2333 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI . . . 669-2484 Madeline Dunn . . . 669-3940 Neva Woods . . . 669-2100 Carl Hughes . . . 669-2229 Sandra Igu . . . 665-5318 Ruth McBride . . . 665-1958 Jerry Pope . . . 665-8810 Owen Bowers . . . 669-3996 Joe Fischer . . . 669-9564

O.G. Trimble GRI . . . 669-3222 Mike Ward . . . 669-6413 Verl Hagaman GRI . . . 665-2190 Mary Clyburn . . . 669-7959 Sandra Gist GRI . . . 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub GRI . . . 665-1369 Nina Spoonmore . . . 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI . . . 665-4534

WANT TO EARN UP TO \$17,000 You Can With Southland LOCAL INTERVIEWS FOR STORE MANAGER TRAINEES ARE BEING HELD JULY 12 THROUGH 19. RETAIL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, POTENTIAL EARNINGS TO \$17,000 WITH A RAPIDLY EXPANDING MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR COMPANY, EXCELLENT BENEFITS WITH A COMPANY THAT BELIEVES IN GIVING RECOGNITION FOR A JOB WELL DONE. OUTSTANDING PROFIT-SHARING PROGRAM, TOO, GET WITH A WINNING TEAM...THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION.

FOR INTERVIEWS IN PAMPA AREA, APPLY: 404 BALLARD 665-6861 1064 Hobart 665-6941

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house close to downtown and shopping center. Fireplace, central heat and air, fenced, with garage and apartment for added income. New plumbing and wiring and some redecorating. Buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-3628.

3 BEDROOMS, large bath, central heat, carpeted. Single garage, fenced, large storage building, very good location. 669-7247.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, new electrical, plumbing, carpet, and roof. Large backyard, close to school. Located at 1108 S. Faulkner. Inquire at 1209 S. Faulkner or call 669-9242.

BRICK THREE bedroom, living room, family room, 1 ½ baths, garage, fenced, corner lot. 669-2130.

FOR SALE: By owner. 3 bedroom house in Lefors. Large family room, 2 baths, carpeted, storm cellar, 2 car garage. \$15,900. 683-2213.

IN MOBEETTE Texas: 3 bedroom house, 2 baths large den, living room, single car garage, large lot, central air, double garage. Call 826-5844 or after 7 p.m. call 945-3171.

DUPLEX: PRICE reduced, furnished, new roof, new copper gas lines, 8 rooms paneled. 669-3569.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom on Lynn, bay window in formal living room and dining area, large den with fireplace. Attractive patio. Assume 7 per cent loan. Price \$7,000. Call 665-6126.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, brick house, paneled kitchen, living room and hall, fully carpeted. Call 669-3166.

FOR SALE: 1107 S. Hobart. Out of city limits. 5 rooms, garage, storage buildings, large shop and cellar, orchard, on almost an acre. \$28,900. With one third down and owner carry balance at 8 per cent. Call 669-9554.

MOVING MUST Sell: 3 bedroom home, completely furnished and paneled. Just put new water lines in. Very reasonable. Call for appointment. 665-1743.

Split LISTING: For sale by owner. Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement could be 4th bedroom, 2 fireplaces, storage building, central air and attic fan, deck overlooking beautiful back yard with fruit trees. Custom drapes, electric garage lift, many extras. Shown by appointment only at 1684 Holly Lane. Call 665-4688. 665-250.

FOR SALE By Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, brick, large lot, central air, double garage, excellent location - North Mary Ellen. 665-6067.

VERY NICE and clean - 3 bedroom, den and kitchen combination, fireplace, all carpeted, fenced back yard, large workshop patio, carport, 1120 Sandeewood - call 665-5972 after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

NEW HOUSE for sale: 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, double garage. 168 Lindberg, Skellytown. Call 648-2562.

LOTS FOR SALE 4 CEMETERY lots at Memory Gardens will sell for all together. Real cheap. Contact Mrs. Earl Brice, 211 Trinity, Groesbeck, Texas or phone 817-729-3959.

TEN 75 foot lots for sale on Main Street in Skellytown. For new homes or restricted move-in houses. Phone 848-2562.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5236 or 665-5788.

NICE BUSINESS Building for rent. Former Liquor Store. 24' x 24'. Walk-In Cooler. Phone 669-9398.

Out of town Prop HAVE HOME at Greenbelt Lake for sale. \$10,000. Or will trade for late model used car. 1907 Mary Ellen. 665-5127.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

O.G. Trimble GRI . . . 669-3222 Mike Ward . . . 669-6413 Verl Hagaman GRI . . . 665-2190 Mary Clyburn . . . 669-7959 Sandra Gist GRI . . . 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub GRI . . . 665-1369 Nina Spoonmore . . . 665-2526 Irvine Mitchell GRI . . . 665-4534

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THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

COMMERCIAL

NEWLY REDECORATED large offices, carpeted, suite furniture available. Adequate parking. Near Sambo's. 665-9901.

REC. VEHICLES Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1819 Aleock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart

RENTALS Motor homes and travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3292, Borger, TX.

1972 SMALL Scotty trailer house, \$600. 665-5294.

TRAILER SPACES TRAILER SPACES. \$45 month, water paid, city well water. Big "B" trailer Park, White Deer. 663-7841.

SPRING MEADOWS Mobile Home Park, 1300 W. Kentucky, for space reservations or information, phone 669-2142.

TRAILER PARK and 2 bedroom house for sale in Wheeler. Call 826-5944 or after 7 p.m. call 645-3171.

HOUSE TRAILER lot for rent. 927 S. Banks. Phone 663-4661.

MOBILE HOMES VERY NICE 14 x 70 2 bedroom, unfurnished, skirted. Equity, payments of \$144. Call 665-4720.

14x70 LeBaron, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and payments of \$158 a month, in Lefors. Call 833-2375.

GREENBELT LAKE: 2 bedroom, 2 ½ bath furnished trailer house on 8 foot front lot. Anchored and skirted. 669-9282.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath for sale. Furnished and carpeted. Call 665-2030.

FOR SALE: Mobile home and Lot. 3 bedroom, bath and half, and storm cellar. Lake Greenbelt. Lot 17 Oetela. Phone 669-3577.

AUTOS FOR SALE WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2115 N. Cuyler 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" BAB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS 391 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS

Janna Hogan . . . 669-9774 Marlene Kyle . . . 665-4560 Norma Shadleford GRI . . . 5-4345 Melba Musgrave . . . 669-6292 Fry Bayum . . . 669-3809 Al Sheddfield GRI . . . 665-4345 Mary Lea Garrett GRI . . . 669-9837 309 N. Frost . . . 665-1819

"THE HUNGER STOP" MORNING PREPARATION MAN NEEDED

If you can do this: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Saturday Able to do some physical work Adequate transportation

We Offer: Starting salary—\$2.70 per hour Opportunity for raises Paid vacations Clean restaurant conditions

If you feel this is where you would like to be, then lets talk. Contact: Dennis P. Martin, Manager TACO VILA 508 N. Hobart No Phone Calls Serious Inquiries Only

AUTOS FOR SALE

EWING MOTOR CO. 529 N. Hobart 669-9204

FOR FULL details about the new Omni or Horizon see Harold Starbuck Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 665-5766.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Country Squire 8 passenger station wagon air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 665-6758.

FOR SALE: One owner. 1974 Nova, two door Sedan, 33,000 miles. 6 cylinder, air conditioner. See at 2237 N. Dwight, or call 665-4887.

1964 RAMBLER, 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard. Looks good, runs good. \$395.

C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 W. Brown

70 CAMARO SS 350, Holley, Hooker, Edelbrock, Hurst, four new Goodrich T-A radials, more. 1850.00. 665-1785 after 6:00.

1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle wagon, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, new tires. \$1695.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1975 DODGE

PLAY WIN UP TO \$1000⁰⁰ CASH KING



WILLIAM LEONARD
HAS WON **\$1000⁰⁰** PLAYING CASH KING

ODDS CHART as of August 5, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 STAMP	ODDS FOR 10 STAMPS	ODDS FOR 100 STAMPS
\$1,000.00	21	57,293 to 1	8,256 to 1	2,408 to 1
100.00	173	7,015 to 1	1,002 to 1	292 to 1
10.00	356	3,390 to 1	464 to 1	141 to 1
5.00	906	1,340 to 1	191 to 1	59 to 1
2.00	2,748	442 to 1	63 to 1	19 to 1
1.00	18,119	67 to 1	10 to 1	2.7 to 1
TOTAL	22,323	54 to 1	7.7 to 1	2.3 to 1

Scheduled Termination Date of this promotion is October 17, 1978

CAMELOT



Coffee

ALL GRINDS
1-LB. CAN

\$2³⁹

CAMELOT



Shortening

ALL VEGETABLE
LB. CAN

\$1⁰⁸

CLOROX LIQUID



Bleach

GALLON JUG

74¢

DEL MONTE FRENCH STYLE



Green Beans

16-OZ. CANS

389¢

PURE SAFFLOWER

Wesson Oil.... 48-OZ. BTL.

\$1⁷⁷

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Del Monte Drink... 46-OZ. CAN

58¢

NABISCO DOUBLE STUFF

Oreo Cookies... 15-OZ. PKG.

98¢

MORTON HOUSE

Sloppy Joes..... 15-OZ. CAN

78¢

KRAFT CHUNKY BLUE CHEESE

Dressing..... 8-OZ. BTL.

69¢

CAMELOT HAMBURGER DILL

Sliced Pickles.... 32-OZ. JAR

79¢

CAMELOT ASST. VARIETIES

Cat Food..... 5 1/2-OZ. CANS

\$1

BETTY CROCKER

Hamb. Helper... 7 1/4-OZ. PKG.

68¢

FAIRMONT MINIATURE

Ice Cream Sandwich

\$1⁴⁹

24-CT. BOX

FRESH DAIRY

CAMELOT



Cottage Cheese... 12-OZ. CTN.

44¢

FROZEN FOODS



Donuts

12-OZ. PKG.

79¢

PARKAY SOFT TWIN PACK

Margarine.... 16-OZ. CTN.

69¢

CAMELOT LONGHORN (MILD)

Cheese..... 10-OZ. PKG.

98¢

SNACK TRAY

Jeno's Pizza 7-OZ. PKG.

98¢

MORTON'S GLAZED

Donuts

12-OZ. PKG.

79¢

MRS. SMITH'S

Cherry Pie... 46-OZ. PKG.

\$2⁴⁹

HUDSON'S BUDGET PAK

Box-O-Chicken

4 TO 6 LBS. AVERAGE



59¢

LB.

PORK LOIN ASSORTED

Pork Chops



\$1⁵⁹

LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH

Fryer Thighs... LB.

99¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH

Fryer Breasts LB.

\$1⁰⁹

FRESH PORK LOIN

Pork Chops

RIB CENTER CUT

\$1⁶⁹

LB.

RÓDEO ALL MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna 1-LB. PKG.

\$1⁰⁹

GORTON'S

Fish Sticks 2-LB. PKG.

\$2²⁹

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Sirloin Steak BEEF LOIN LB.

\$1⁹⁹

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

T-Bone Steak BEEF LOIN

\$2⁴⁹

RATH'S KORNLAND HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon \$1³⁹ LB.

RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED OR SMOKEY MAPLE

Blackhawk Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. PKG.

\$1⁶⁹

HICKORY SMOKED

Blackhawk Sliced Bacon... 2-LB. PKG.

\$3³⁷

NORGOLD ALL PURPOSE



Potatoes

\$1¹⁹

LB. BAG

VINE RIPENED

Cantaloupe

EA. **49¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

Grapes

LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Sirloin Steak BEEF LOIN LB.

\$1⁹⁹

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

T-Bone Steak BEEF LOIN

\$2⁴⁹

WE GIVE Double Stamps

Gunn Bros. EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Ideal

FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 16, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY