



Final gift

The Pampa Council of Women's Clubs held its final meeting this week. Members voted to clear the bank account and give the money to the brochure fund of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee. From left are Mrs. Roy Chism, standing, as she presents the check to Mona Blanton, representing the museum. Seated is Mrs. C.C. Rhoades, Club treasurer.

(Pampa News photo)

Women's Clubs Council ends after 47 years

The final meeting of the Pampa Council of Women's Clubs, organized in 1929 when the present city hall was under consideration, was held this week. Members reminisced about the time when interested women here asked the commissioners to provide a meeting place in the new building for club women. However, it was not until Jan. 14, 1933, that the formal

organizational meeting was held. At one time more than 30 clubs were members of the council which served as a clearing house for member organizations. When the council dissolved, only five members remained on the rolls. With the new Senior Citizens building available for meeting

space, the five voted to liquidate Council assets. The furniture and accessories in the club rooms were given to the Senior Citizens Center. An appropriate memento of the council was to be given to the Gray County Museum. The final business included presentation of a check to the museum curator for the Gray County Bicentennial Committee's brochure fund.

Viking radios Mars site photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Photos of the Martian site chosen for Viking 1's July 4 landing stream-d in from space to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where scientists will study there closely to make sure the area is safe for the rocket's landing. The 58 photos were taken in about six minutes Tuesday by Viking's twin cameras from its newly established orbit. They came to earth late Tuesday and early today via radio transmission. "We've made a lot of estimates of the nature of the sur-

face) from what little evidence we have, and the proof of the pudding is starting to come in today," said Dr. Harold Masursky. He is a member of the Viking orbiter photography team and is a U.S. Geological Survey scientist. The landing site is called Chryse. It's a basin area at the mouth of a huge valley where water may have flowed at one time. Pieced together in a photo mosaic, the pictures will be studied by geologists to determine what the surface is made of and whether boulders, poth-

oles or soft sand pose any hazards for the three-legged Viking lander, which will separate from the mother ship. For the rest of June, the spacecraft will circle the planet -- and pass the landing area -- once a day. Mars is about half the size of earth but its day, called a "sol" by scientists, is slightly longer than earth's: 24.6 hours. Also on Tuesday, Viking studied infrared radiation emitted and reflected from the landing site. Such measurements tell

geologists about the thermal properties of the surface and give clues to the composition of the rocks and soil. Another instrument examined the thin atmosphere of Mars for traces of water vapor. There have been encouraging signs that such vapor -- water in its gaseous form -- may be more abundant than had been calculated from earlier observations. Such findings could slightly improve the chances of finding life on Mars. Masursky said liquid water is not believed to exist on Mars

because of the planet's low atmospheric pressure. But near Chryse and many other places on the planet are features that have the unmistakable look of dry channels that were carved by flowing water. If water was once abundant on Mars, he said, the atmosphere must once have been heavier -- providing enough pressure to keep water in its liquid form. "Something must have been different," he said, "and we'd like to find out what it was."

State black caucus chairman Sutton dies

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. G.J. Sutton, chairman of the black caucus in the Texas House of Representatives, died Tuesday. He was 67. Sutton was pronounced dead on arrival about 1:30 p.m. at Brooke Army Medical Center. Officials said the cause of his death would be determined later.

won the Democratic nomination for re-election to a third term and had no opposition in the November general election. In 1972, Sutton became the first black from San Antonio elected to the legislature since Reconstruction days after the Civil war. He had been active for many years in Democratic politics and last Saturday was selected as one of Texas' 130-member delegation to the National Democratic Convention in New York City next month.

In Austin, election officials said Gov. Dolph Briscoe could call a special legislative session to appoint a person to fill Sutton's unexpired term, but that Briscoe could well leave the post open until the next regular session in January. To place a Democratic candidate on the ballot for November for the new term starting in January, the Democratic Executive Committee for that House district, made up of precinct committeemen, will name a substitute nominee for the ballot. Sutton was serving his second two-year term as a representative from San Antonio. He had

DC accounting 'a mess'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The District of Columbia may be heading into dire financial straits, but it's impossible to tell because the capital city's accounting is such a mess. Congress is being asked this week to spend \$20 million for an accurate fiscal profile of the District. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, chairman of the Senate District Committee, says the funds would help correct deficiencies in city bookkeeping practices. A nine-volume audit of the city's finances found much to correct. The accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. said a comprehensive audit is impossible because city records are in such disarray. The firm said it could not even tell if the city is running a debt or a surplus.

The Andersens report noted the city's financial records contained "many inaccurate numbers and major omissions of financial data." Blame for the muddled bookkeeping was placed equally among Congress, the executive branch and the District government. The report said D.C. had \$1.7 billion in unfunded liabilities in its pension program, and more than \$100 million in delinquent accounts in its hospital billing systems. Two out of every three payments the city made to public assistance recipients were in error, the report said. The city has exercised little control over its federal grants, overspending some while underspending others, the audit said. And the report said that

because of lax record-keeping it is impossible for the city to determine whether 120,000 water and sewer customers are being properly billed or which bills have been collected.

Three die in plane

CIUDAD ACUNA, Mexico (AP) — Three U.S. citizens died and a fourth was critically injured when a private plane flying here from the resort city of Puerto Vallarta crashed. The plane slammed into the ground Monday at the San Jorge Ranch near this border city across from Del Rio, Tex. Mexican authorities identified the dead as Eagle Pass, Tex., businessman Juan Manuel Salinas Gonzalez, 43, his secretary, Mrs. Alex Short, 37, and her sister Mrs. Beth Williams, 22, of Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Williams' husband, Paul, 24, was in critical condition Tuesday at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio.

Montoya plea rejected

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Defense testimony was scheduled to begin today in the theft trial of Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, after State Dist. Court Judge Mace Thurman denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of not guilty Tuesday. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, made the defense motion, arguing that evidence presented by the state was insufficient to convict Montoya. The state rested its case Tuesday afternoon. Olivia Silva, the state's star witness, testified that she worked two months for Montoya's auto supply house and received only a state check of

\$360 for her efforts. She said Montoya handed her the paycheck, told her to endorse it and then took it back in part payment of a \$500 debt owed by Miss Silva and her brother for car parts. It was Miss Silva who first told authorities that Montoya had been using his legislative payroll to compensate personal employees. She said she quit on Oct. 7, 1974, because Mrs. Montoya, following an argument with her husband, demanded she pay the remainder of the debt immediately. Miss Silva said Mrs. Montoya told her "Mr. Montoya didn't

care a damn if I ate or clothed myself, that he cared only for himself." The 26-year-old witness said that although her job application stated she was applying to be Montoya's legislative district secretary, she never did any work in that capacity. "Did you know there was a legislative office upstairs from the auto supply store?" she was asked. "No, sir," she said. "Did you do anything connected with the office?"

"No, sir." Earlier Miss Silva's brother said he was paid with a state warrant for making nine truck trips between Elsa and Austin for Montoya. Ships built in Maine have been famous for more than 300 years. The clipper Red Jacket, built in Rockland, set a speed record of 13 days, New York to Liverpool, England. The record was never broken by a sailing ship.

Agents trail dope plane

RICHARDSON, Tex. (AP) — A team of U.S. Customs agents trailed a light plane believed loaded with marijuana all the way from Alpine, in the Davis Mountains of West Texas, to a landing strip near this Dallas suburb Tuesday. All they got for their trouble was a long trip. When the agents' pilot applied the brakes on touchdown here after the suspect plane landed, the tires blew out. The agents watched helplessly as the other plane took

off into the early morning darkness and later landed at nearby Dallas North Airport. By the time authorities tracked down the suspect craft, those aboard were nowhere to be found and the plane was empty. "We found a lot of marijuana debris in the aircraft—sticks, stems and seeds," said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy. "We theorized they threw the load out between the two airports."

Young Pampans read

Approximately 200 young Pampans are participating this year in the Summer Reading Club, cosponsored by the Texas State Library and Lovett Memorial Library. According to Mrs. Winifred Crinklaw, program coordinator, students must read 10 books by the first of August. The program provides red, white and blue reading logs to record the list of books.

Lovett Memorial Library has participated in the reading club for about 18 years. Mrs. Crinklaw said. This year's enrollment is a little below average. Students in grades one through six are eligible to take part in the club. A party for those having successfully completed the project will be held July 31.

Ridgway gets honor

MOBEETIE — Postal employe Hollis J. "Cotton" Ridgway of Mobeetie received the "Driver of the Month" award for May from the United Postal Service and was selected Rural Carrier for May by the Amarillo Sectional Center. Ridgway has been employed by the Mobeetie Post Office for

10 years and had won the "Driver of the Month" honor previously, according to Mrs. Ada Lou Lester, Mobeetie postmistress. Mrs. Lester presented the awards to Ridgway June 15. They included a wrist watch and certificate in "recognition of his safe, professional driving abilities," Mrs. Lester said.

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A site in the 1200 block of N. Hobart is being readied for the construction of a 7-Eleven convenience store and a Long John Silver's sea food restaurant. The two buildings will be side by side. Construction costs on the

Two to get ready

7-Eleven are expected to be \$35,000 and the building cost listed on the permit for the restaurant is \$47,000. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Marines gave free hit

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Two Marine privates say their drill instructor let young recruits take "free blows" to the head while trying to goad Lynn McClure to take part in a pugil-stick training fight.

Pfc. Joseph Gelinias and Danny Bondiek testified Monday at the general court martial of S. Sgt. Harold Bronson, on trial for the death of the 20-year-old McClure.

Gelinias, Bondiek and McClure all were members of the motivation platoon, a training unit for castoff recruits headed by Bronson.

Before an eight-man trial board, they told of near-desperate attempts by the DI and fellow recruits to induce McClure to join in the close-combat bouts instead of constantly running away.

They confirmed prosecution testimony from other platoon members that Bronson let McClure pick his own opponent. But he still refused to fight, they said. It was then that the "free hits" began.

"I asked S. Sgt. Bronson to let McClure give me three free blows," said Bondiek, 18. "I held my stick down and he hit me hard three times."

But when the bout began, he still drove McClure before him at will as the Lufkin, Tex., youth made no effort to fight back, he said.

"He could've fought hard if he wanted to try," said Bondiek. Gelinias also testified that McClure showed no signs of physical exhaustion during his pugil stick bouts.

In McClure's final bout against recruit Robert Evans,

Bronson let Evans drop his stick in the dirt and told McClure he could hit Evans as many times as he wished until Evans picked up his stick, said Bondiek. McClure got in one hard blow, then fell back in terror as Evans counterattacked, he said.

When the final blow came, Bondiek said, McClure had dropped his stick and held his hands to his face in a futile effort to ward off the fatal head blow.

"He was whimpering and whining. Why are you all picking on me? I didn't do nothing to you all," he said.

Prosecution testimony last week said the practice of allowing "free blows" was ended last October when a recruit suffered brain damage.

Both Bondiek and Gelinias

said that Bronson never appeared to lose control of the bouts and that they never saw McClure knocked down or struck while on the ground.

The defense won a victory earlier Monday when the trial judge, Lt. Col. William Draper, allowed into evidence testimony from Capt. Wayman Bishop, who said he drew up special lesson plans allowing a recruit in the motivation platoon to be hit while defenseless if the man refused to fight.

The plan was needed because "about a third of the recruits were avoiding taking part in the pugil stickbouts and they were becoming a waste of time," Bishop told the court.

Viking finds water vapor

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Evidence of low-lying water vapor on Mars in greater abundance than expected has encouraged scientists to look for life as the Viking 1 spacecraft begins a 10-day study of the planet.

In low areas of Mars it appears that water in the form of frost becomes water vapor during the warmest part of the day and freezes again at night, Dr. C. Barney Farmer said Monday.

This information gathered by the Viking in recent days fits a new theory that the water might temporarily exist as a liquid during the transition from frost to vapor. It had generally been thought that water did not exist as a liquid on Mars.

Scientists on the Viking team that will search for Martian life by means of an automated Viking lander were intrigued by Farmer's report.

If his theory is true, said one scientist, low-lying Chryse, the planned landing site, "could be one of the wettest places around." And the wetter the area, the greater the chance that some kind of life could exist there.

But by earth standards, it would scarcely be wet at all.

Farmer said the water vapor mapping instrument aboard Viking has found some low areas in the planet's northern hemisphere where the abundance of water vapor was "many times" the average for the hemisphere's 10 to 12 precipitable microns.

The term refers to the amount of water that could be squeezed out of a given abundance of water vapor. In the above example, the water vapor present could be condensed into a layer around the entire planet only 10 to 12 microns thick. A micron is a tiny unit — one millionth of a meter —

invisible to the naked eye.

Beginning today, Viking's water vapor mapper, heat detector and powerful television cameras were to be trained on the area where the lander is to touch down July 4.

On orders from Jet Propulsion Laboratory beamed through space, Viking was put into a new orbit Monday to prepare for the survey. A three-minute rocket burn fixed the probe into a circuit that will carry it over the landing site once a day.

Project officials for Viking, which was launched last Aug. 20, are to make a decision about the site by July 1.

Preliminary reports from the heat-detecting experiment Monday found surface temperatures ranging from 30 degrees below zero in the southern hemisphere to 187 below zero in the south polar region.

Ex-addict gives advice

By JOSEPH NOCERA
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Pete Kambouris is your basic "Mod Squad" type; once one of the "bad guys," he's since switched sides.

Kambouris is a reformed heroin addict who used to make his living breaking into people's homes. Now he works for the Baltimore County Police Department telling people how to keep their homes from being burglarized.

"People underestimate the intelligence of the burglar," he told the National Observer. "I've walked into places that were wide open, just asking to be ripped off."

According to a survey conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons, burglars enter homes without using force in nearly a third of city burglaries. A study in Sioux Falls, S.D., showed that 60 per cent of burglaries there involved no forced entry; in a similar study in Pocatello, Idaho, the figure was 67 per cent.

"If it wasn't easy," says Kambouris, "I wouldn't have done it. People leave notes, signs that they're gone. They leave keys under mats. They have cheap locks. Some have good locks and don't use them. A burglar can figure this out."

He says that burglars aren't afraid to work in the daytime, nor are they afraid of making noise. "People (the neighbors)," he says "will not react."

So how does a person go about making his house burglar-proof? Kambouris has a lot of suggestions, but basically they amount to this: make a house look lived in. Stop newspaper deliveries when you're away. Keep some lights on, or better yet, get a timer that turns different lights on at different times.

By taking preventive measure, a homeowner stands a good chance, says Kambouris of thwarting at least the amateur burglars who are responsible for most of the break-ins these days.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission said in its annual report to Congress last week that it was starting an investigation into cigarette advertising.

The reason: smokers consumed 603 billion cigarettes in 1975, a jump of 2 billion over 1974. The FTC noted that more women and young people were taking up the habit. The agency said it wants to focus on recent cigarette ads to determine whether the companies are making blatant appeals to teenagers.

Also in the report was an FTC recommendation that Congress strengthen the cigarette warning label to read: "Cigarette Smoking Is a Major Health Hazard and May Result in Your Death."

There's nothing too secure about social security, and the Ford Administration is pushing Congress to bolster the depleted program's coffers with an increase in the Social Security payroll tax.

The giant trust funds will be exhausted early in the next decade without the tax increase, according to a 1976 report by the system's trustees.

Ben Franklin said, "There is much difference between imitating a man, and counterfeiting him."

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Disaster offices set

HOUSTON (AP) — Two special offices for processing claims from victims of last week's rain-prompted flood in southern and southeastern Harris County were to have their first full day of operations today.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration opened the offices Monday afternoon in carrying out President Ford's Saturday declaration making the county a disaster area.

Shortly after the offices were opened, the Insurance Information Institute reported the 10 to 13 inches of rain that fell over a widespread area last Tuesday caused an estimated \$18,500,000 in damages, including \$5,500,000

for automobiles. It was the first estimate of overall damages although officials of the Texas Medical Center had said damages at that complex alone exceeded \$10 million and could reach \$20 million.

Officials of the federal disaster agency estimated from 1,200 to 1,400 families would seek federal and state financial aid.

"The immediate need here is for temporary housing assistance to the homeless and quick processing of federal funds to begin the rebuilding programs," said Joe D. Winkle, the agency's regional director.

The two offices were offering assistance from the Small Business Administration, Department of Labor, Internal Revenue Service, Community Services Administration, and the Federal Insurance Administration.

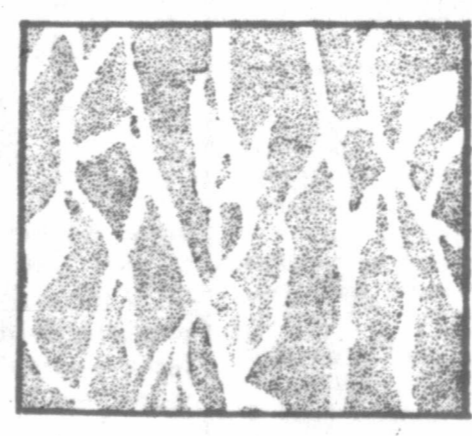
Also available were representatives of the American Red Cross, Salvation Army, and the American Insurance Association.

Raymond W. Vowell, state welfare commissioner from Austin, also announced he had requested the Department of Agriculture to issue emergency food stamps to families in need.

There are more than 200 geysers in Yellowstone National Park.

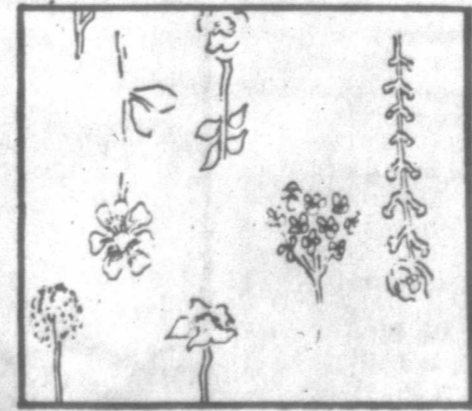
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"Wildflower Compose" by Wamsetta

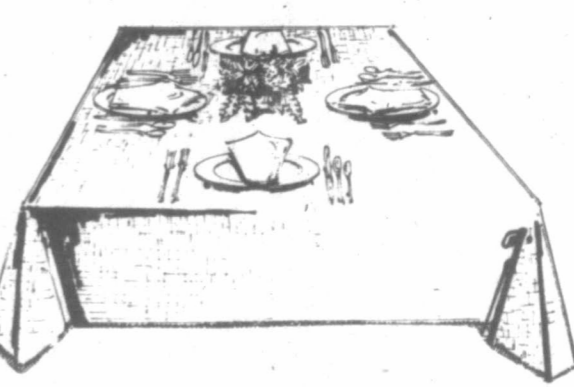
| If perfect | SALE |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 8 ⁰⁰ Twin | 3 ⁹⁹ |
| 9 ⁰⁰ Double | 4 ⁹⁹ |
| 14 ⁰⁰ Queen | 8 ⁹⁹ |
| 18 ⁰⁰ King | 10 ⁹⁹ |
| 6 ⁰⁰ Std Case | pr. 3 ⁹⁹ |
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- Supreme, 20X36
- 95-Feather 5-Down Reg. 12.00 7.99
- Nocturne, 20X26
- Kodel 232, Reg. 7.00 3.99
- Nocturne, 20X29
- Kodel 232, Reg. 9.00 4.99
- Nocturne, 20X36
- Kodel 232, Reg. 11.00 5.99



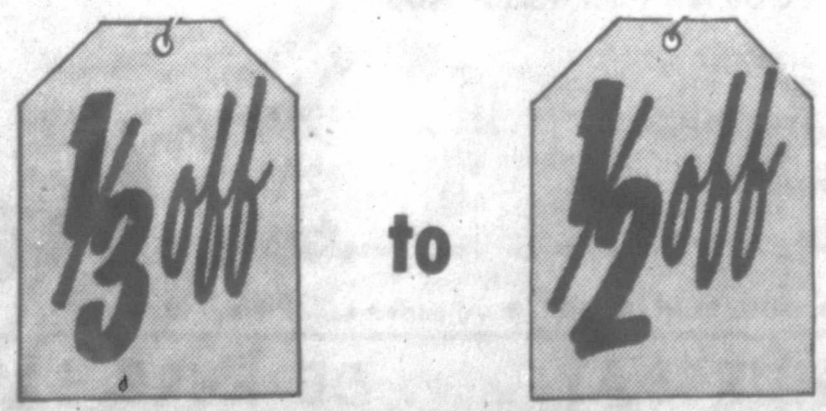
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Man says wife shot by 'nut'

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Anderson, a white man whose wife was fatally shot as they drove through a rain-flooded underpass in a black neighborhood, says the gunman "was probably an isolated nut."

Anderson, 51, said he feels no racial prejudice but was angered by the group of youths who demanded \$10 to allow him to go through the underpass.

Wounded in the June 13 incident, he previously had refused to be interviewed. He called Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko to his hospital room Sunday.

Anderson, editor of an industrial magazine, said the family had been returning to suburban Buffalo Grove from a party at the home of a relative when the incident took place. A rainstorm forced them and many others to leave the Dan Ryan Expressway and drive into a nearby black neighborhood.

Besides Anderson and his wife, Phyllis, their children — Michael, 13, Elizabeth, 16, and Janet, 15 — were in the car.

"There were kids along the street ahead," he said. "Some of them were in the street. They stopped us and said they wanted \$10 to let us go through the underpass."

"I got panicky. I rolled up my window and started forward. That's when the bricks landed on us and broke windows."

"I got about 50 feet in the traffic. That's when this man

came out of the high bushes. He didn't look like the rest. They were young punks in sharp clothes. This guy, he had a clean look about him. He was kind of chunky. He had on jeans with a gray top and a red thing around his face."

"He had a gun and he aimed it at me. He had the most determined look I've ever seen."

"He hit me twice. Then he shot deliberately at her. One shot. She just collapsed. And that was the end of it."

It was 30 minutes before help arrived. Many motorists passed, Anderson said, some shouting that they would call police, others merely going by with "a glazed look in their eyes."

"That struck me — the completely impassive look in most of the people's faces as they went by this godawful mess. My three kids running frantically all over the place. Glass. Blood. All over. And they just went by. I was walking around with blood running out of me, trying to find somebody to help."

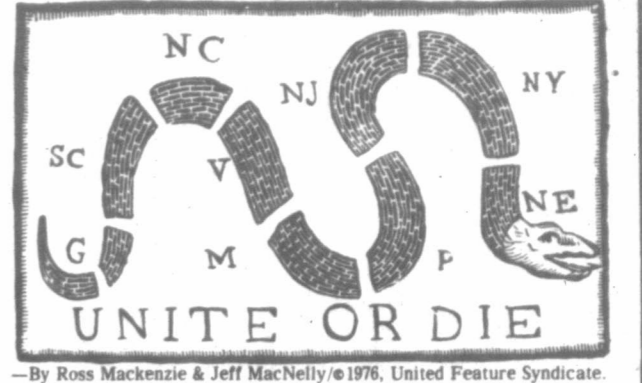
Although his attackers were black, Anderson said, he has "no racial prejudice now. What's the point? It was a set of rotten circumstances. A set of rotten people who were there at the time."

"They happened to be black. There are rotten whites, too."

A slang expression for a fussy old woman who likes to gossip is "hen."

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Spring, 1776:
Following the examples of New Hampshire and South Carolina, in January and March respectively, most of the other colonies are taking various steps towards independence. In April, North Carolina instructs its delegates to the Continental Congress to vote for independence; Virginia follows suit in May, Connecticut in June. Also in April, Georgia instructs its delegates to vote in whatever manner they deem best for the common good. Rhode Island declares its independence on May 4. During May and June, New Jersey and Virginia prepare state constitutions. In New York, Delaware, Maryland, and — particularly — Massachusetts, sentiment for independence runs high. These independence moves culminate in Philadelphia on July 2 and 4.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976, United Feature Syndicate.



Saving the trees

Elm leaf beetles infest many of the elms on tree-lined streets like Mary Ellen. Bill Toland took advantage of recent good weather to combat the pests with spray. Joe VanZandt, Gray County agent, recommended diazinon, Sevin R or toxaphene pesticides and added that extermination may require several applications. Adults lay eggs on the undersides of elm leaves and the larvae hatch in one week and begin to skelatonize the leaves. Several generations may infest trees each year. (Pampa News photo)

Trend is shorter hair

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

"Cut it over the ears. I'm going for a job interview," the red-haired student told the barber as he eased into the chair at a shop a half-block from the University of California at Berkeley.

The shorn student is by no means alone. The Associated Press found, in a series of interviews conducted across the nation, that the trend among college men is not only toward shorter hair but toward more neatness in general.

That does not mean a return to the crewcut, or that the ubiquitous blue jean is fading from the scene.

It does mean busier barbers and clothing stores as students turn to trimmer hair and to fancier jeans, corduroy slacks or — Leaping Levis! — an occasional suit.

"People who were in school back in the '60s would still find clothing styles a shock, but less so than before," was the way Roger Howard, assistant dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, saw the campus scene.

"The olive drab stuff and overalls are not nearly as predominant as they were a few years ago," he added.

What's replacing olive drab, according to clothing stores near colleges, are stylized jeans that fit tight, wool, cotton or corduroy slacks and nylon sports shirts, sometimes worn with beads or other kinds of necklaces.

David Graff, manager of a men's store near the Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., said neck jewelry "took off" after students returned from spring vacations with pendants and other jewelry they bought in Florida.

Graff, other clothiers and campus officials noted that blue denim is — and probably always will be — popular campus wear. The reason, they say, is that blue jeans are easy to take care of.

"Students now tend to be practical," Graff said.

Practicality also enters into the purchase of suits — for job interviews — but they are also worn for parties occasionally.

"You used to hear students say, 'I don't even own a suit,' but you won't today," noted Kay W. McHenry, associate director of student activities at the University of Miami.

While she agreed that blue jeans and T-shirts remain popular, she said there was one difference from the jeans of five years ago: "They are clean."

And barber Virgil Meuth, whose shop is near the University of Texas, says the same thing about hair, and he says it very succinctly: "Cleaner, seems like."

Barbers, students and college officials all said that hair was generally shorter, though still longer than pre-1960s haircuts.

There are several reasons for the new neatness, in clothes and hair. One, of course, is that given by the Berkeley students sitting in the barber chair: the need for a job and the fear that employers will be more particular in today's tighter economy.

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Anthony's LAY-AWAY BLANKET SALE

LAYAWAY NOW... COVER UP LATER!

USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE

7.24

Choose 100% acrylic or polyester in Fiberwoven® or needlewoven. Screen print florals, potwork, stripes, and plaids as well as Navajo pattern. A large selection at extra savings now.

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Anco Supreme Electric Blankets

2-Year Guarantee. Boxed.

| | | | |
|----------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Single Control | 18.74 | Dual Control | 21.74 |
|----------------|-------|--------------|-------|

A new fabric blend of 80% polyester, 20% acrylic. Nylon binding at top, whipstitch at bottom.

Endura

72 x 90 Blanket

11.44

100% nylon flocking on polyurethane foam with nylon binding. Lightweight, deep in warmth. Machine washable and dryable.

108 x 90 King... 16.44

100% Acrylic

72 x 90 Thermal

6.34

Solid colors. 100% acrylic thermal weave for lightweight warmth. Nylon binding.

102 x 90 King... 9.34

Wear Dated®

80 x 90 Luxury Double

7.54

Fine quality Wear Dated® blanket of 55% Acrilan® acrylic, 45% acrylic. Solid colors to complement your decor.

90x90 Queen... 9.44
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LAY-AWAY is the easy, thrifty way to buy!

A small deposit will hold your selection. Regular payments and it's paid for when you need it. No extra charges.

Solid Color Blankets

72x84 "Frosty"

3 for \$12.

1st Quality 439

100% polyester weaves in Gold, Green, Blue or White. 2 1/4 pound, nylon binding.

72x90 Size... 4.64

Outstanding Values

72x90 Prints

5.44

A variety of beautiful printed blankets in this group. 4" nylon binding on both ends.

4 for the 4th

Goodyear 'Polyglas' Whitewalls

4 for \$116

A78-13 whitewall, plus \$1.75 F.E.T. per tire and old tires

4 for \$138

D78-14 or E78-14 whitewall
For models of Comet, Maverick, Dart, Matador, Bunter, Mustang, Gremlin, Chevelle, Chevy II, Skylark and others.

4 for \$158

G78-14 whitewall
For models of Charger, Chevelle, Cutlass, Coronet, Ford, American Motors, Grand Prix, Fury, Skylark, Century and others.

4 for \$162

G78-15 whitewall
For models of Ford, Fury, Biscayne, Impala, Monte Carlo, wagons, and many others.

4 for \$170

H78-14 whitewall
For models of Buick, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Oldsmobile, Mercury and others.

Plus \$1.75 to \$2.87 F.E.T. per tire, depending on size, and four old tires. Other sizes low priced too.

8 Ways to Buy

• Cash • Goodyear Revolving Charge • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

GOOD YEAR

See Your Independent Dealer For His Price. Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores.

Due to work stoppage at tire factories some sizes may be in short supply. Most Goodyear locations have tires to fit your needs. However, if your dealer or store does not have your size they will provide you with a rain check at the advertised price.

Lube, Oil & Filter

\$8.88

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

- Complete chassis lubrication, oil change and filter
- Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

Front-End Alignment

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety
- Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment

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Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars.

Engine Tune-Up

- Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine
- New points, plugs & condenser
- Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor
- Helps maintain a smooth running engine
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW & light trucks.

\$36.88

6 cyl. — Add \$4 for 8 cyl., \$2 for air cond. \$4 Less for cars with electronic ignition.

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

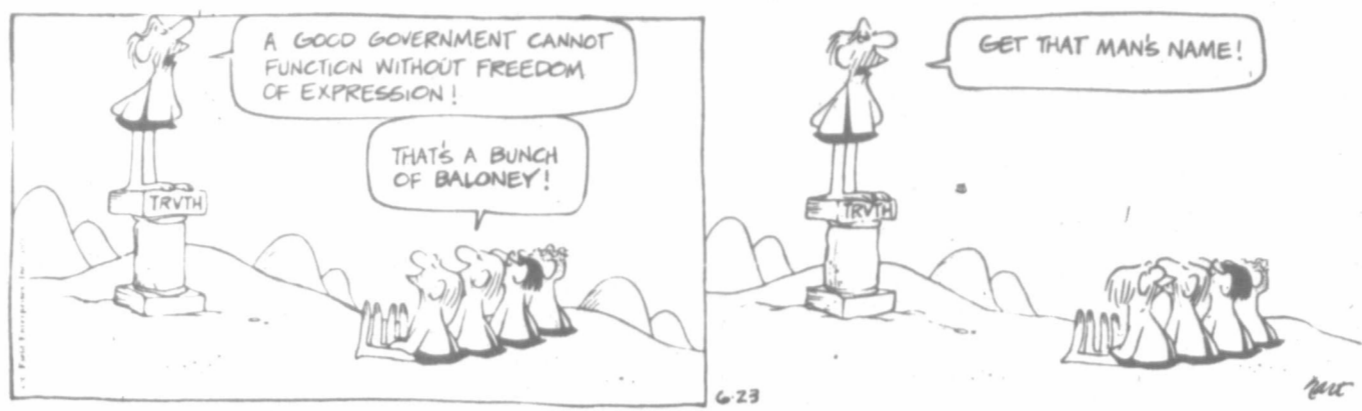


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6-23 PETERSON

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



STEVE IS DREAMING

MILTON CANIFF

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



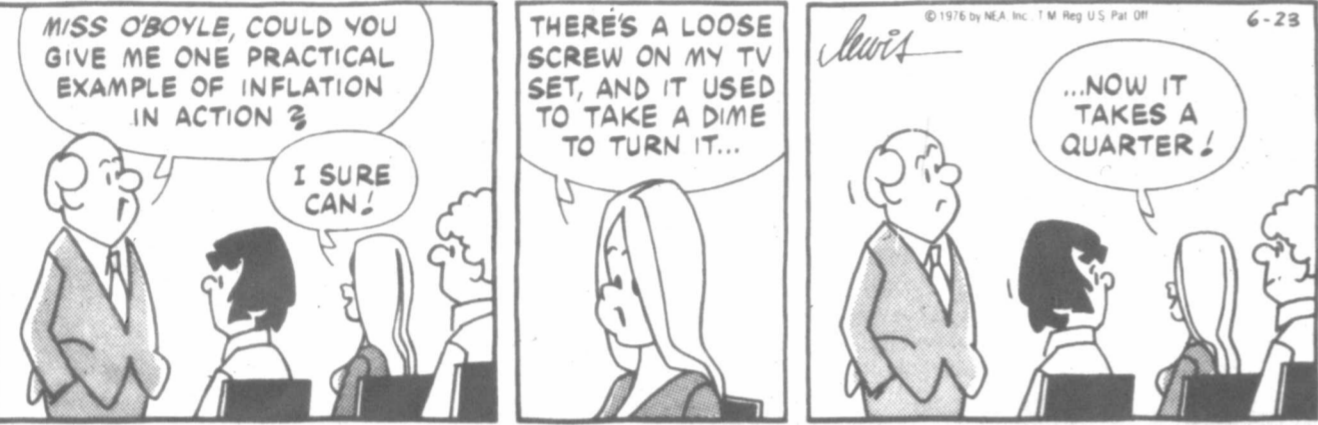
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"Well, our nest egg is now a GOOSE egg!"

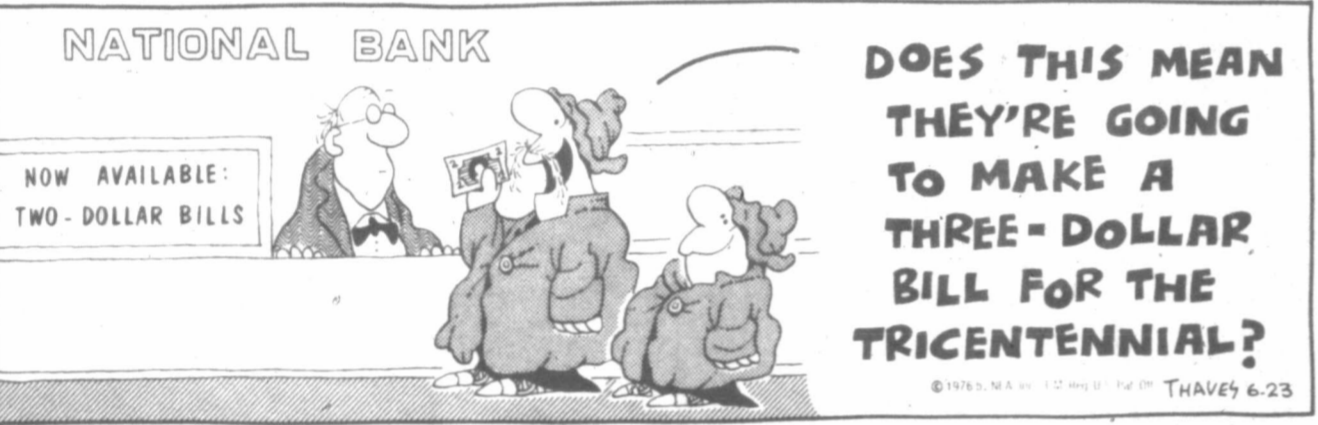
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP

Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



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IT DEPENDS ON THE SHOW

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



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FANTASTIC!

NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SAY IT TO HIS FACE.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"Why can't he make a decision without tasting every flavor?"

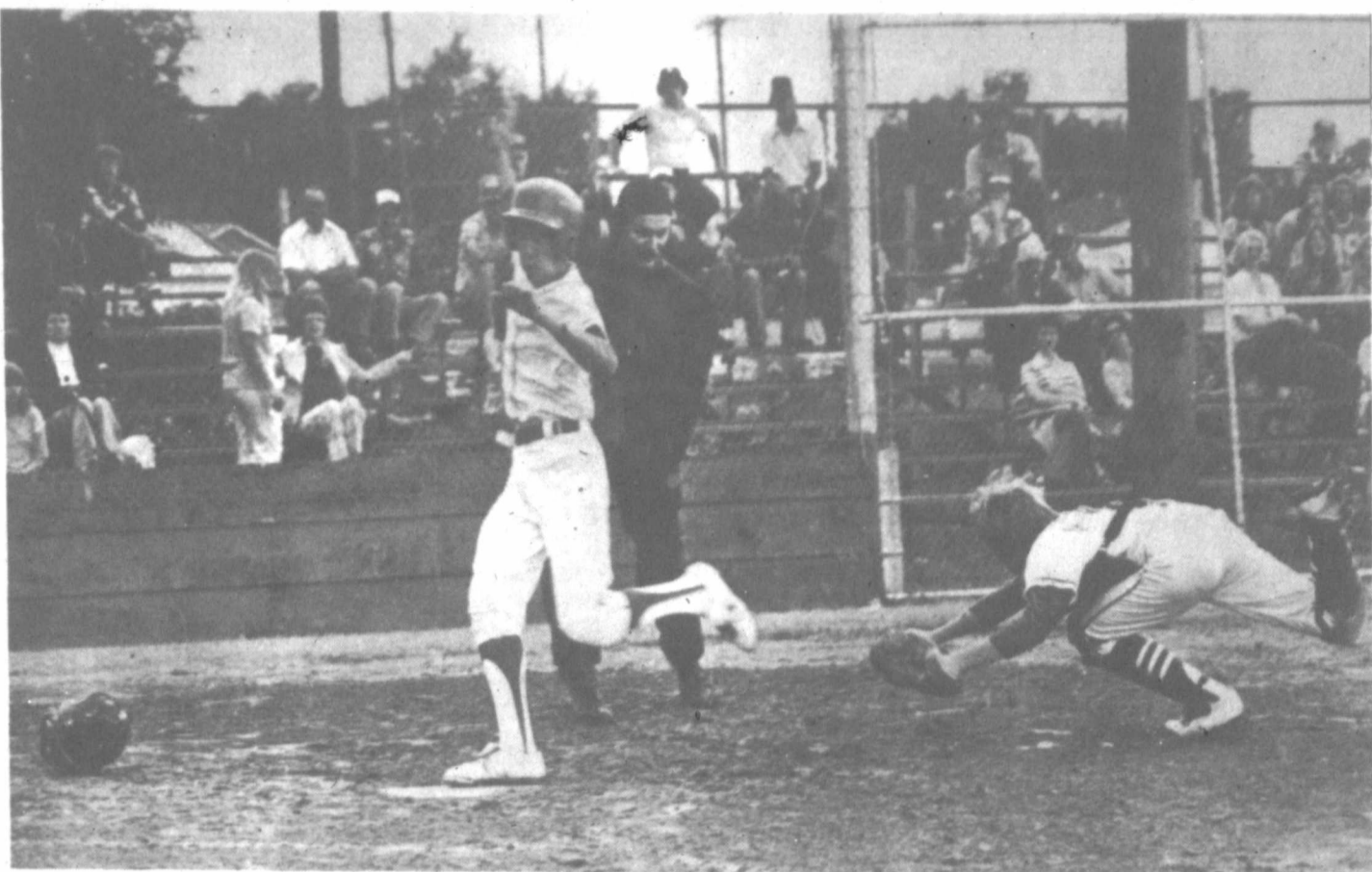
Roberts vaults 18-8 1/4

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Dave Roberts regained the world pole vault record with a mark of 18 feet 8 1/4 inches and promptly declared it "will take at least the same height or better to win" an Olympic gold medal.

—Jane Frederick, a top prospect for a medal at Montreal, won the women's pentathlon and missed her American record by only 110 points.

—Marathon champion Frank Shorter, who won the 1972 Olympic gold medal in the marathon, will double again at Montreal.

Cyndy Poor of the San Jose Cindergals and Kathy Weston of Will's Spikettes were next in 2:00.55 and 2:00.73, respectively, and made the U.S. team.



Diving tag

Pampa Hardware catcher Jeff McDougall dives at Keenan Henderson to tag the Ford's Body Shop shortstop out at home in the Babe Ruth Junior Division championship game Tuesday night before 200 fans at Optimist Park.

Pampa, Ford's finished the season with a 12-3 record, which included 10 straight wins after getting a slow start.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, June 23, 1976

Baseball standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 30 | 23 | .565 | — |
| Cleveland | 28 | 26 | .519 | 2 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 31 | 27 | .531 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston | 28 | 32 | .471 | 6 1/2 |
| Detroit | 28 | 32 | .471 | 6 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 24 | 35 | .407 | 13 1/2 |

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Kan City | 28 | 24 | .538 | — |
| Texas | 34 | 27 | .557 | 1 1/2 |
| Oakland | 28 | 26 | .519 | 2 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 30 | 28 | .519 | 2 1/2 |
| Chicago | 28 | 32 | .471 | 6 1/2 |
| California | 21 | 40 | .344 | 14 1/2 |

ROTARY WEDNESDAY GAMES

- 3B: Bob Hammer/MD Mullins K. Gardner
- 2B: Jerry Skinner/W.P. and Randy Parsley. David Fetherie C.
- 1B: David Owen C.
- CITIZENS: 2B: Terry Faggins. Matthew Schiffman. C. David Burns. Randy Newman. D. HR: Terry Faggins.

Jones ties NL no-walk mark in win

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer Randy Jones would give his left arm to take one pitch back.

San Diego had tied the game in the sixth when Dave Winfield singled, was sacrificed to second, went to third on Ted Kubiak's grounder to first and then scored when John D'Acquisto was called for a balk.

victory of the season against five losses with the aid of three hitless relief innings by Dale Murray. They combined on a three-hitter.

reer triumph over the Mets with a loss in two seasons. He struck out four batters without issuing a walk.

Tennis seeds advance

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Can a computer really predict who is going to win Wimbledon, the most prestigious tennis tournament in the world?

But after the first two days of play in this year's \$280,000 Wimbledon championships, all 16 of the men's seeds were safely through the first round

Tuesday following his second-round victory. "For a grass court tournament, I think I'm seeded too high. It is almost impossible for any player to win the Italian and French, and then adapt to the different surface and win Wimbledon, too."

Walker against Olympic system EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The United States should abandon the concept of a single, one-shot Olympic trial for its track and field athletes and begin picking the U.S. squad two years before the Olympics.

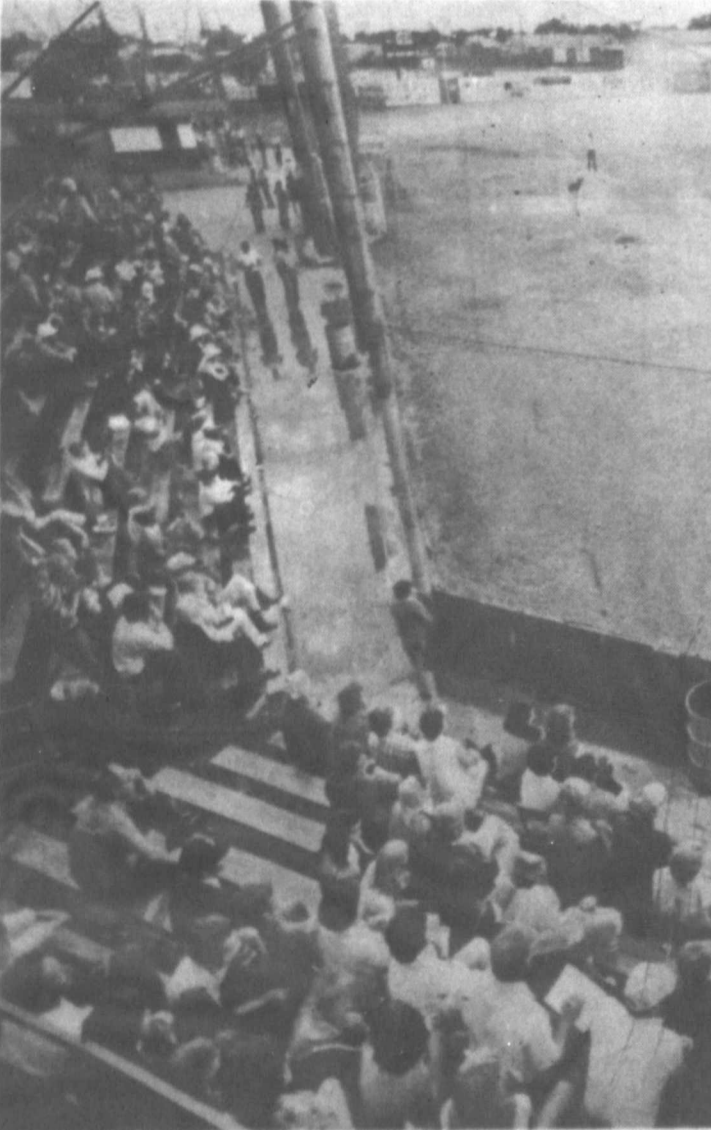
Midland, Amarillo split

By The Associated Press Midland and Amarillo traded sparkling pitching performances Tuesday night as they split a twin bill in Texas League action.

two-hitter for Amarillo in the second game, getting plenty of scoring early as the winners plated five runs in the second inning.

tonight at El Paso. Other games on the schedule are Midland at Amarillo, J Jackson at Little Rock and Shreveport at Lafayette.

Pizza Hut trips WD-S BORGER — Pampa Pizza Hut led the entire game and clipped White - Deer - Skellytown, 10-8, in the semifinals of the Babe Ruth Senior Division Baseball Tournament Tuesday at Optimist Park.



Girls softball OPTIMIST LEAGUE HOBOES SPIRIT OF '76 WP: Sherri Skinner LP: Darla Welch

Girls softball HOBOES SPIRIT OF '76 WP: Sherri Skinner LP: Darla Welch

Babe Ruth crowd

Part of the crowd of approximately 200 who witnessed Ford's Body Shop beat Pampa Hardware, 8-6, in the Babe Ruth playoff championship game Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY OPTIMIST BASEBALL - Babe Ruth Senior Division Burger tournament, 7 p.m. Youth League Pampa tournament, 8 p.m.

Advertisements for CAPRI, Top o' Texas, Roy Rogers Mackintose & T.J., and MOR-FLO.

Carter back on trail to fill empty coffers

By The Associated Press
Jimmy Carter, the Democrats' probable nominee for president, headed for New York and Washington today to enrich his campaign coffers, talk about foreign policy and confer with congressional leaders.

Carter, who spent much of last week at home in Plains, Ga., returned Tuesday to the scene of his earliest primary election defeat and dismissed his fourth-place showing in Massachusetts as an error in strategy.

Carter, at a public fund-raiser, apologized "for not having spent enough time to do better."

in Massachusetts in the state's primary March 2.
"I have always been well received in Massachusetts and the fact that I did not come in first here... was not the fault of this state but of campaign strategy," the candidate said.
He said at the time he considered it more important to do well in early tests in Iowa and New Hampshire and in the first Southern primary election in Florida.

In Boston, Carter was questioned about President Ford's announcement Tuesday that he would submit to Congress legislation to limit mandatory busing of school children.

The President, speaking at the national Jaycees convention in Indianapolis, did not detail his plans for busing legislation. But he said his proposal "will minimize court-ordered busing and will provide a means and a method to help local authorities in trying to handle the problem at the local level."

Carter reiterated his advocacy of voluntary busing, adding,

"I do not believe it would be feasible to put a three-or-five-year limit on a court ruling."
He referred to Atty. Gen. Edward Levi's statement that the administration may seek legislation imposing such limits on court-ordered busing in communities which are trying to desegregate public schools.

Carter also said he would not make public his choice of a running mate until after he has been nominated. He has 1,469 of the 1,506 Democratic delegates needed for the party's nomination.

—Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who was among the candidates for the Democratic nomination, made public his 1975 income tax returns showing earnings of \$71,656.32 and federal taxes totaling \$18,648.40.

—A group of 48 House Democrats announced a drive to get the party's vice presidential nomination for Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey.

Rodino was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee during the televised impeachment proceedings against former President Richard M. Nixon.

—The United Transportation Union, the nation's biggest railroad workers' union, endorsed Carter.

ing for a dinner sponsored by the Jewish National Fund of America when a prominent Zionist leader, Dr. Maurice S. Sage, collapsed. Mrs. Ford led the 2,500 guests in prayer for Sage, who died less than an hour later.

In other political developments Tuesday:
—Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who was among the candidates for the Democratic nomination, made public his 1975 income tax returns showing earnings of \$71,656.32 and federal taxes totaling \$18,648.40.

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More minorities predicted

DALLAS (AP) — At least 79 per cent of the youths enrolled in Dallas schools in 1982 will be either black or Mexican-American, a Dallas Independent School District survey shows.
Enrollment was predicted to drop from the current 128,838 to 122,173 by the same date. The study, done by the district's research and evaluation department, also pointed to a decline in scholastic achievement in the areas of reading, language and mathematics.

The report, which has not been made public, said within the next seven years the racial makeup of Dallas elementary and high schools would be 60 per cent black, 20 per cent Anglo, 19 per cent Mexican-American and one per cent "other."

Figures for this year show 44 per cent black, 41 per cent Anglo and 13 per cent Mexican-American.

For the past several years there has been a steady decline in school enrollment, but not as drastic as that predicted within the next seven years.

Researchers are still puzzled as to where the Anglo students are going. Since 1970 more than 34,000 white students have left the school system. Some of the drop, they said, may be attributed to a move to the suburbs, but the shift from inner-city living accounts for only a fraction of the missing pupils.

The study revealed that test scores for youths in grades two,

four, six, eight, nine and 12 were falling in the areas of reading, grammar and math. The decline was greater in the higher grades than at the elementary level and minority pupils registered the sharpest downward trend.

Dr. William Webster, research and evaluation director, said there was nothing to be alarmed about because "we have a downward trend nationally."

Webster said the fact that math scores are not as high as reading and language raises "some legitimate questions, including how well the new math is working and whether computation should be stressed as much as it has in past years."

Escaped trio still free

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A search continued today for three fugitives from the state prison here.

Four others have been recaptured since the seven escaped through a utility tunnel late Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the top civilian plumber at the prison said Tuesday that escapee G. Rex Brinlee Jr., who remains free, had the run of the prison under the orders of Warden Richard Crisp.

Jay Riggs, who has resigned effective June 30, told the news director of KTUL-TV in Tulsa, Jeff Rosser, that Crisp gave orders that Brinlee was to get just about anything he wanted.

In explaining why Crisp gave Brinlee freedom ordinarily denied other convicts, Riggs said, "Brinlee did what he does best with the warden. He convinced him. It's as simple as that."

Riggs said Crisp ordered him

to let Brinlee work on the plumbing in the prison without any supervision, and to check out any tools he wanted.

He said Brinlee spent weeks working in the escape tunnel without any prison personnel with him.

Crisp is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

A controversy over when prison officials notified law enforcement agencies about the escape also took a new twist Tuesday with City Manager Gene Walker saying someone from the prison telephoned police with the news of the break at 7:30 p.m.

The (police) officer telephoned the Oklahoma Highway Patrol and the patrol headquarters said it had no information as to an escape and the matter was dropped as a rumor, Walker said in a letter to Corrections Director Ned Benton.

Prison authorities have said they discovered the men missing at a 10 p.m. head count, conducted a thorough search of the prison and then notified police at 11:30 p.m.

"At 11:30 p.m. the teletype message was received and at 12:05 a.m. Sunday the penitentiary telephoned the escape report to the McAlester police department," Walker wrote Benton.

"By this time two vehicles had been stolen in McAlester," Benton could not be reached for comment, but Melvin Tyler, security chief at the prison, said he was "very upset" at the report.

"If an employee did such a thing, I can tell you that he is in serious trouble," Tyler said. "This is something we will not tolerate. I am upset and I intend to get to the bottom of it."

However, John Grider, a top assistant to Benton, arrived here late Tuesday night and immediately branded Walker's charges "completely ridiculous."

Grider said Brinlee and William Morris, who had been on a kitchen work detail, approached guard Capt. A. K. Davis and Lt. C. M. Morris and requested they be permitted to take a shower in F Cell House.

"Our records clearly reflect that the two inmates were seen by two guard officers at 8:45 p.m., and there is no way that we could have been searching for them at the earlier hour that Mr. Walker claims," Grider said.

Grider said that until someone identified the prison employee who reportedly called police headquarters, "how do we know that even such a report was made?"

African talks begin

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster begin talks today that Kissinger says he hopes will help avert a racial war in southern Africa.

Kissinger flew from Paris to Fuerstenfeldbruck air base outside Munich, then boarded a helicopter for a flight to the Bavarian Forest and his afternoon session with Vorster. The South African leader reached the resort town of Bodenmais earlier.

Kissinger will try to enlist Vorster's help in steering the white-minority government of

Rhodesia into negotiations to transfer control to the country's 6.1 million blacks within two years.

Although the two-day meeting in the forests of Bavaria was originally planned to advance the Ford administration's new campaign against the white regime in Rhodesia, the black uprising in South Africa in the past week has focused public interest much more on what Kissinger says to Vorster about his rejection of majority rule in his own country.

At a news conference Tuesday in Paris, Kissinger denied

that the meeting was an expression of U.S. sympathy toward South Africa's white minority.

He said he was seeing Vorster at the unanimous suggestion of 40 black African countries.

"It is in this spirit and not in any sense of an endorsement of anything that is going on in South Africa — quite the contrary — that I am meeting the South African prime minister," Kissinger declared.

He criticized Vorster's government for its "violent" response to the black rioting in which at least 140 persons were

killed and more than 1,100 injured.

He also reiterated the Ford administration's distaste for apartheid, the South African government policy of racial separation and black repression.

The U.S. government "is attempting to move matters to a solution through negotiations rather than through violence," Kissinger said. "and it will attempt to do what it can to avoid outside intervention and to permit a solution in which African problems are solved by African nations."

Summer inoculations set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enough swine flu vaccine will be ready this summer to begin inoculating millions of adults shortly after Labor Day, U.S. health officials say. But vaccination of younger Americans will

likely be delayed pending further studies of side effects.

Dr. Saul Krugman of New York University said Tuesday that dose and composition standards for the adult vaccines should be ready within

two weeks so manufacturers can go into full production.

"We know now that in the age group of 25 or so and above it will be possible to recommend a dose that can be well tolerated," said Krugman, member of a Center for Disease Control advisory committee.

Federal health advisory committees recommended Tuesday that the \$135-million vaccination program move ahead to immunize the nation's adults as soon as possible, but they advised delaying shots for children and young people until more studies are made.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, said

Hill probing last months for Hughes

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Post says Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill will send two investigators to Mexico as part of a probe into the final months of billionaire Howard Hughes' life.

"We have some information about what went on and some of it conflicts," the Post quoted Hill as saying Tuesday. "We want to determine what the facts are and then we'll act accordingly."

Hughes was on his way from Acapulco to Houston's Methodist Hospital when he died on a chartered jet.

An autopsy revealed Hughes died of a liver disease. A Mexican doctor was quoted as saying he felt the mystery millionaire had not received sufficient medical treatment in Mexico.

Hill was quoted as saying he

will send the two investigators to the Acapulco area to interview persons there.

Hill said he also would rely on his contacts among Mexican authorities as a means of verifying and locating information about the circumstances under which Hughes lived during the weeks prior to his death April 5.

"Part of our investigation also will deal with some of the time he spent in Las Vegas," Hill said.

Hill has filed a petition asking a Houston probate court to declare Hughes a legal Texas resident and to probate a purported handwritten will here.

Others want the document probated in Nevada because that state has no inheritance tax while Texas does.

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Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, said

vaccination of the young should begin by late fall or early winter following studies of what type of vaccine at what doses should be used.

The bodies recommending a go-ahead with the adult part of the program were the Advisory Committee on Influenza Protection to the CDC, and the Panel on Viral and Rickettsial Diseases of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics.

Both committees' recommendations will go to Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Cooper can order implementation of the vaccination program after it is set up.

Security worries prospective juror

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I felt like I was being protected from something out there," said a prospective juror for the trial of Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris.

Questioned behind a bulletproof shield Tuesday, Karen Turtle told the court that extraordinary courtroom security measures do have her a bit worried.

Defense attorneys have argued that the wall-to-wall bulletproof glass separating the spectators from the participants would prejudice jurors against their clients, the former fugitive traveling companions of Patricia Hearst.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass questioned 12 prospective jurors about how the security courtroom was affecting their views of the case. At day's end, 44 prospective panelists remained in the courtroom, and none had been selected for the jury.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler has refused to move the proceedings to a conventional courtroom, citing a threat to kidnap Los Angeles Police chief Edward M. Davis unless the HARRISES are freed.

The HARRISES, avowed members of the SLA, are on trial on charges of kidnap, robbery and assault, charges which the newspaper heiress also faces. But their part of the case has been severed from Miss Hearst's because she is undergoing psychiatric testing ordered after her conviction in a federal bank robbery trial in San Francisco.

The grand jury indictment stems from a May 1974 incident at an Inglewood, Calif., sporting goods store during which Miss Hearst is alleged to have fired a gun at the building while Harris struggled with a clerk over a pair of allegedly shoplifted socks.

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Price says voters want problem solver

Bob Price of Pampa, Republican candidate for U.S. Congressman, said Tuesday that he believes that "the people of this district want a representative who has experience in business, capable of deriving solutions to problems and providing innovative ideas."

He was speaking Tuesday night before a group of Collingsworth County supporters in Wellington.

"The present Congressman has filed to exert any leadership," Price said referring to Congressman Jack

Hightower of Vernon, a Democrat.

"He has not introduced any proposals to solve problems, nor has he presented any constructive approaches to deal with district or national concerns."

Price told the group that the present congressman does not "possess the necessary experience to adequately address the needs of the district."

He added that "\$45,000 a year is a pretty high price to pay for on the job training."

Connally suggested burning Nixon tapes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally says the White House taping system of former President Nixon was "an invasion of privacy that never should have happened."

Connally acknowledged at a news conference Tuesday that he urged former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to recommend to Nixon that the tapes be destroyed.

"They never should have been made in the first place. They should have been destroyed. They should still be destroyed," the former Treasury Secretary said.

Connally said, however, he told Haldeman that "under no circumstances" should any subpoenaed tapes be destroyed.

The tapes were a key factor in the Watergate scandal inves-

tigation that eventually led to Nixon's resignation from office in August 1974.

Connally said he told Haldeman that Nixon should gather up the tapes, call the press and burn the tapes in the White House rose garden "so there would be no secret about it."

At the news conference, Connally also reiterated he is not seeking any public office, including the Republican vice presidential nomination.

He said he has no intention of announcing his support for either President Ford or GOP presidential challenger Ronald Reagan before the Republican National Convention.

Connally was in San Antonio for an address to the annual convention of the Texas Restaurant Association.

Zionist leader dies during fund-raising

NEW YORK (AP) — A gala affair to raise funds for an American Bicentennial Park in Israel ended in tragedy when a Zionist leader on the dais with First Lady Betty Ford collapsed and died.

As policemen tried in vain Tuesday night to save the life of Dr. Maurice S. Sage, Mrs. Ford led the 2,500 guests in prayer.

"Dear Father in Heaven," the First Lady began, her voice trembling. "We ask thy blessing on this magnificent man. We know you can take care of him."

Sage, 56-year-old head of Sage Laboratories, Inc., and the recently elected president of the Jewish National Fund of America, which was sponsoring the event, was pronounced dead at Polyclinic Hospital less than an hour later.

Sage had finished speaking and was standing beside Mrs. Ford on the dais as she accept-

ed from another official a decorated Bible from Israel.

As Sage slumped to the floor, Secret Service agents guarding the First Lady rushed to his side and began efforts to revive him. He was later taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Mrs. Ford turned pale and took her seat when Sage collapsed. Moments later, she stood, stepped to the microphone and led the prayer.

She then left the ballroom at the New York Hilton Hotel, her planned speech undelivered.

Sage was the son of a former chief rabbi of Paris and fled France during World War II.

He began his chemical and pharmaceutical firm in 1944 and later operated a brokerage business. But his real love was Zionism, and at one time he served as president of the Religious Zionists of America.

Survivors include Sage's widow, Lillian, two sons and a daughter.

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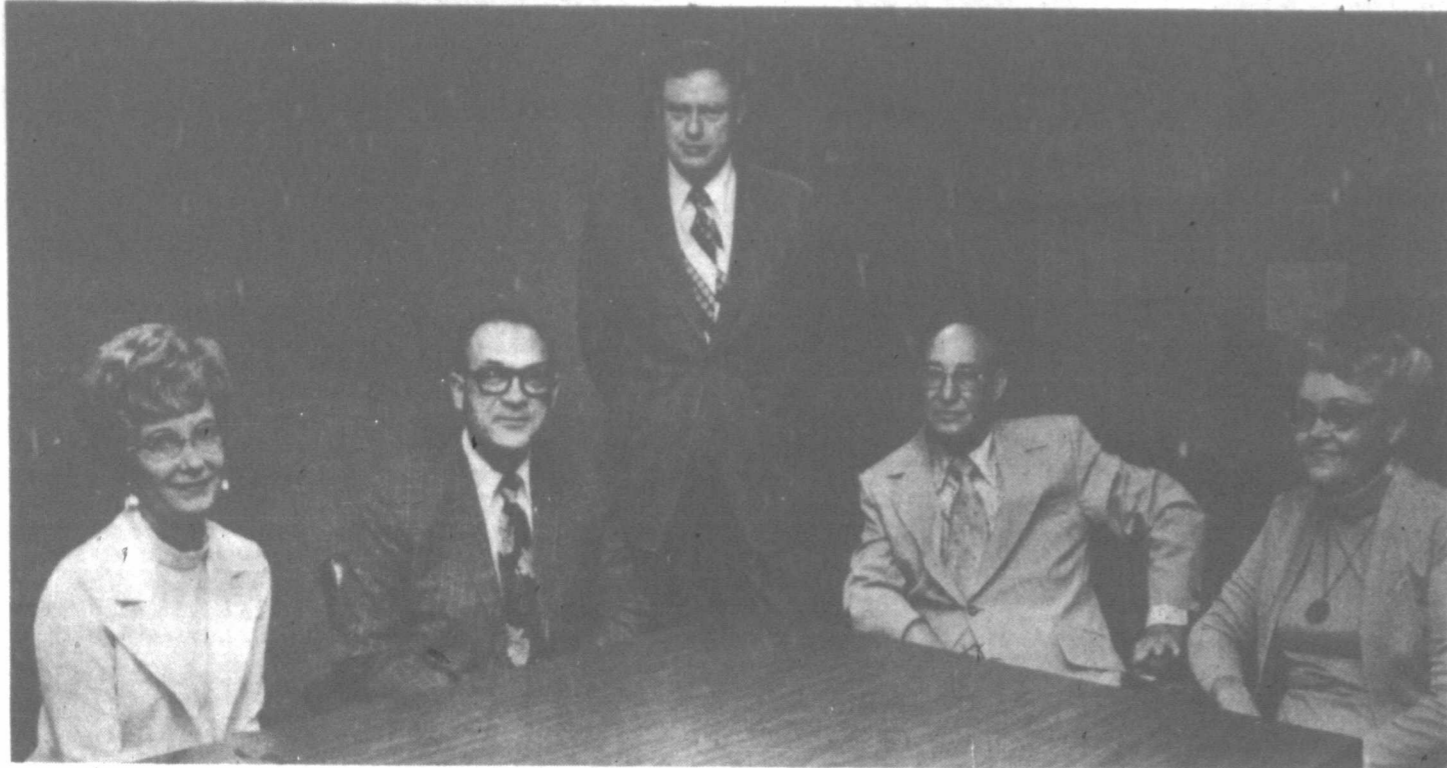
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New Heart Association officers
New officers of the Gray County Division of the American Heart Association were installed Tuesday. From left are Betty Casey, treasurer; Ralph T. Palmer, parliamentary; Dr. C.F. Sparger, outgoing president; Melvin Dunkel, president; and Clara Quay, secretary. Announcement was made during the meeting that the organization's five year goal includes emphasis on AHA's heavy involvement in programs designed to change Texans' behavior in smoking, diet, physical exercise and high blood pressure. (Pampa News photo)

Zone rule may stall land use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's ruling that a community can require a citizen's referendum on all proposed zoning changes could be a severe setback to land use planning, according to spokesmen for real estate developers and the construction industry.

Developers said the added step of clearing a public referendum to win a zoning change violated a property holder's right to due process of law. The court disagreed. "A referendum cannot be characterized as a delegation of power," Chief Justice Warren

Burger said for the court. "Under our constitutional assumptions, all power derives from the people, who can delegate it to representative instruments which they create." Duane Searles, associate counsel of the National Association of Home Builders, predicted that in the approximately 20 states in which voters have the power of referendum "we may see many communities requiring that rezoning

be submitted to a referendum vote. "The decision has the potential of destroying the land use planning and comprehensive zoning process." In other actions, the court: —Voted 5 to 4 to uphold a Maryland law making annual grants of state money to private colleges, including those with church connections, to be spent for nonsectarian purposes.

The court indicated that the "impressionable age" of younger children increased the dangers of religious indoctrination at precollegiate educational levels. —Agreed to review a federal court decision striking down a New Hampshire law under which an auto owner was jailed for putting tape over the state motto, "Live Free or Die," on his license plates.

Flu shot snags unforeseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The basic vaccines for the national effort to guard against swine flu came through their initial human tests with promising results and few side effects. Scientists reported Monday that tests with 5,186 persons indicate one standard vaccine won't do the whole job. There could be several different vaccines or combinations used to inoculate all 215 million Americans if the federal plan is completed. "The results show it's remarkably easy to immunize people above 24 years of age," said Dr. Harry Meyer, of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologics.

However, the results reinforce the attitude that children have to be dealt with more cautiously concerning influenza than adults. He noted that persons 24 years or older make up two-thirds of the population. The apprehension about inoculating children arose when test results with hundreds of youngsters 3 years and older showed that the kind of vaccine that stimulated the best reaction against flu virus also caused the most severe side effects. Dr. David Karzon of Vanderbilt University, summarizing the tests on children, cited uncomfortable side effects such as mild fever, headache and general malaise. None of the side effects was life-threatening, he said. "We had no dangerous reactions occur at all," Karzon stressed, "and the general acceptance of all products was good." While saying there were no more side effects with children than with other flu vaccines, researchers said they wanted better than this average performance because of the numbers that are to be inoculated this time.

more effective vaccine or a double dose of the other. Karzon said he was "optimistic" that a good vaccine regimen for children would be developed before flu season next winter. Scientists found that people 53 years old or more tended to have pre-existing antibodies against swine flu-like virus, probably from prior exposure to similar kinds of influenza. The older person, the more pre-existing antibodies there were and the more effective the vaccines appeared to be, they said. Adverse reactions in adults for the most part were mild, even with doses of vaccine much higher than normally would be used, the studies showed.

Congress hears pros, cons of Daylight Savings Time

By MICK ROOD Pampa News Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — The first congressional hearings on Daylight Savings Time for next year indicate Americans will have to adjust their clocks for either six or seven months of DST in 1977.

Following a lightly attended two days of testimony last week before the House Commerce Transportation Subcommittee, Chairman Rep. Fred Rooney, D-Pa., said he still favors two bills he introduced among the 16 DST proposals being considered.

Rooney's six-month DST bill would start the first Sunday in April and end the last Sunday in September next year; his seven-month bill would start the third Sunday in March and end the third Sunday in October. Rooney hopes to initiate "a permanent and uniform" solution to the DST controversy which started when daylight hours were first extended into the evening during World War I. The bill will be drafted for the full Commerce Committee in several weeks. Final approval is not expected in the House or the Senate, which passed an unheeded eight-month DST bill this session, until early next year.

Though DST legislation doesn't require Congress to appropriate a dime, it usually generates the excitement of a billion-dollar bill from lawmakers' constituents who want more, less or nothing from DST. Rooney, who doesn't get much constituent mail on daylight savings, continued to unabashedly take his cues from the airline and tourism industries at last week's hearings. Wednesday, the subcommittee heard mostly from the Air Transport Association of America and the Discover America Travel Organization. Like Rooney, the two groups were not decided on how long DST should last next year. Rather the groups recommended a minimum of 60 days notice and a uniform DST system to alleviate scheduling complexities. Rooney spoke to Discover America conventions both this year and last year for \$1,000 fees. In addition, he assured the Air Transport Association at an informal luncheon Feb. 13 that there would be no "hurry-up bill" this year. Rooney said he leaned heavily on airline and tourism industry advice because of the "transportation industry is more affected than anyone else by DST." As he told Discover America President William Toohay Wednesday, "I'm well aware of the Discover America Association and its concerns with daylight savings. Your points are the interest of this committee."

There is no assurance the subcommittee can achieve Rooney's goals of uniformity and permanency with the new bill. Congress has experimented with everything from six months to year-round (1974) DST since 1918. In addition, states and localities hardest hit by dark early morning hours and other time complications have annually carved out local exceptions to national DST. Rooney and his subcommittee staff want to propose the least controversial DST period and make it permanent. Subcommittee counsel Betsy Harrison pointed out that the more Congress toys with the length of DST, the more localities "fall away" from a uniform national system. Harrison and subcommittee witnesses said the basic problem is the time variance within existing Standard Time Zones. At least 34 million Americans live at least a half an hour west of Standard Meridians, meaning DST only worsens their late sunrise grips. Rooney's subcommittee also heard from a beginning trickle of special interests who will be heard increasingly as the DST bill progresses through Congress this year. At Wednesday's session, they included a Vermont travel service executive who asked that DST extend through October for Vermont's tourism "fall foliage season"; an Illinois broadcast official who urged that DST be eased so "daytime-only" radio stations can reach their audiences in the early morning; a City of Los Angeles lobbyist who said Southern Californians wanted year-round DST, but would settle for eight months. Tuesday, the subcommittee heard from the Department of Transportation (DOT) and the National Bureau of Standards (NBS), both of which have studied DST effects. On the basis of a 1973-74 study, DOT is recommending eight months of DST. But Robert Binder, DOT assistant secretary for policy and planning, called the proposal an "experiment" and conceded DOT proof of DST energy saving or traffic fatality effects are not conclusive. NBS Director Dr. Ernest Ambler testified that even DOT's limited conclusions were faulty. DOT has projected a one per cent energy savings nationally, but NBS challenged DOT statistics as incomplete. Rooney had asked NBS to review the DOT study earlier this year. Daylight savings will end this year on Oct. 30. The first census in 1790 recorded the American population at 3,929,213.

Bombing suspect held for murder

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Adamson, accused of killing Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, has been ordered to stand trial for murder. The order came after a 13-hour preliminary hearing Monday, during which a business partner, Robert Lettiere, testified that Adamson told him he was comforted by the support of co-conspirators who paid him \$10,000 for the killing. "It is apparent to this court that probable cause has been established and you will be held to answer in Superior Court," Justice of the Peace Marion Reno told Adamson, 32, at the conclusion of the hearing. Reno scheduled arraignment for July 5 and ordered Adamson held without bond. The hearing ended after two surprise witnesses told of events leading up to the bombing of Bolles' car in a midtown parking lot on June 2. The session was held under tight security. Adamson stalked the newspaper's parking lot in search of Bolles' car after claiming he was to get \$10,000 to "blow up a car." Lettiere, a partner of Adamson's in a dog-raising venture, testified. A woman friend, Gail Owens, testified earlier she accompanied Adamson to San Diego, where he allegedly purchased a remote control device similar to the one police said was used to explode the bomb under Bolles' car. Lettiere said Adamson told him that the payment for the job would be \$10,000 but that future jobs would be worth \$25,000 each.

Area 'hams' to display skills over weekend

Amateur radio operators in the Pampa area will join operators throughout the United States and Canada this weekend in the 40th Field Day, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League. The Pampa Amateur Radio Club will participate from 1 p.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday on the Bill Davis ranch, three miles southeast of Lefors. The public is invited. The 24-hour Field Day is designed to perfect operating skills for use when normal channels of communication are destroyed by natural disaster. Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution.

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