

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday with no important temperature changes. High today mid-50's. Low tonight mid-20's; high tomorrow near 50. Yesterday's high 54; this mornings low 25.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

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Sundays 15c

## Simon Supports Rollback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal energy administrator William E. Simon said today he did not oppose rolling back the price of oil so long as it did not hurt the petroleum industry. Simon's remarks before the Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., came amid a growing congressional demand that something be done to stop the rising gasoline prices. Jackson has suggested prices

be rolled back and controlled so that increases be limited only to those justified by rising costs. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., said today he would introduce legislation to roll them back to Dec. 1 levels. "We have no problem in setting back the price so that it would be a reasonable level," Simon said. But he added that it could not be a level that would be uneconomic for the oil industry.

Jackson asked if the price of crude oil could be rolled back to \$7 per barrel. Simon said "that can be accomplished," but warned that Jackson's proposed legislation could hurt the nation's smaller oil companies. Simon said he continued to be encouraged by conservation measures, but conceded under Jackson's questioning that "in the near term it's (gasoline supply) going to be worse." Simon said the Federal

Energy Office had figures showing a 9.8 per cent saving in gasoline for the past week but that fell short of the hoped for 13 per cent saving. Stevenson told the Consumer Federation of America that rising energy prices were hitting every stage of the economy. "The American people, to put it bluntly, are being ripped off," he said. He said his proposal would: Revise service station franchise systems to protect independent dealers; create a federal corporation to develop oil and gas on public lands; revise the bidding system for oil and shale leases on federal lands; and force complete public disclosure of information regarding petroleum supplies, reserves, exports, imports and taxes.

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## Charter's 1st Draft Scrapped

BRUSSELS (UPI) — European countries, bowing to the demands of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, have scrapped their first draft of a "new Atlantic charter" and are writing a second one, Western diplomats said today. The diplomats said Kissinger killed the first version of Europe's plan for improved relations with the United States in a half-hour meeting Dec. 11 with foreign ministers of the nine Common Market nations.

In a related development, the Executive Commission of the Common Market urged the nine member countries Thursday to keep the United States at arm's length at a Washington energy conference on Feb. 11. The recommendation was interpreted as a blow to President Nixon's plan to establish an Energy Action Group to deal with the fuel crisis. Europe's first draft of the so-called Atlantic Charter was described by Kissinger as too legalistic, too vague and too long, according to the diplomats.

The new draft was shorter, stronger and more political—thus closer to the broad declaration of principles Kissinger wanted, the sources said. No American official has seen it yet and the diplomats could not predict whether the draft would be ready for signing by April—the date mentioned for a European visit by President Nixon.

The Common Market draft deals with economic and political relations and is one of two "declarations" being prepared. One touching on military relations is being worked out by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and work on that document was reported to be going well. The Common Market commission urged the nine member countries to keep the Washington energy conference on a broad, procedural level.



GETTING READY FOR DANCE — Mrs. Joel Plunk, 1330 Hamilton, left, and Mrs. Maxine Dunham, 1036 N. Wells, work on posters Thursday night to advertise the upcoming benefit dance for Muscular Dystrophy fund drive. The dance will be held March 16 at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. A planning meeting was conducted last night. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## Israeli Troops Blow Up Fortifications In Pullback

By United Press International Israeli troops blew up their own fortifications, packed big artillery pieces and jumped on tanks today as a mass pullback from Egyptian territory seized during the 1973 Middle East War got under way officially. The first step in the withdrawal is a 72-hour operation to pull troops and armor from Israel's southernmost foothold on the West Bank of the Suez Canal. The operation began on schedule at noon, a military spokesman said.

Soviet sources in Moscow laughed off the report. Relations between the two countries broke off during the 1967 Middle East War. Reserve Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, commander of the Israeli forces that stormed the west bank during the October war, said in newspaper interviews that Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar should be dismissed. He told the newspapers Maariv and Yedioth Ahronoth that Elazar was responsible for Israel's failures during the war. "He should resign or be dismissed," said Sharon, an organizer of the opposition Likud bloc and now a member of the Knesset (parliament). "He didn't grasp the overall picture of the war and he didn't understand the intentions of the Egyptian army." Final details of the withdraw-

als were worked out Thursday at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez road by Egyptian Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mohammed Gamassy and Elazar. "We hope that this will be the first step toward a better period between our two countries and a first step toward peace between our nations," Elazar said after signing the final plan at the Kilometer 101 desert outpost in Egypt. Gamassy said the 40-day Israeli pullback, which would leave Egypt in control of both banks of the canal for the first time in six and a half years, would take from noon today until daybreak March 5. The Israeli withdrawal marked only the second time the Jewish state has pulled out of territory seized from the Arabs during their four-war, quarter-century conflict.

Before the pullout, Israeli forces dismantled one of the three wooden pontoon bridges across the Suez Canal at their bridgehead into Egypt from Sinai. For the moment, they left two other wooden bridges and a two-lane causeway paved with asphalt intact.

The Israelis have until noon Monday to clear the area south of the Cairo-Suez road, which would re-establish communication from the encircled city of Suez with the rest of Egypt. An Israeli newspaper said today Israel and the Soviet Union may soon renew diplomatic relations but official

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## MoD Totals Still Continue To Increase

The bucket brigade in Lefors raised \$92 last Saturday," said Emmett Saltzman. "This now raises the local National Foundation, March of Dimes drive to \$6,482.06. Saltzman is the Gray County Drive Chairman for the January event.

Anticipating his own budget to be released in February, the President, in a special education message, said he would ask Congress next week for a \$2.8 billion appropriation beyond educational funds Congress provided for fiscal 1975 beginning in July. First congressional reaction was mixed. Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., chairman of the House select education subcommittee, said the President's message was "a rehash of old press releases" and reflected "the collapse of policy-making in the Nixon White House."

On the broader problem, "Schools which must respond to detailed and elaborate red tape will be hindered in responding to the demands of students, teachers and parents." He said his proposal specified that additional educational money could not be spent until classes began, but school officials would be able to know how much money would be available in the fall instead of waiting until appropriation bills pass after the school year was well under way.

A breakdown of money contributed has Mothers March at \$495.48; Bucket Brigade, \$1408.00; Direct Mail, \$68.50; and Industry, \$50. Elementary school collections are currently under way and have not been entirely collected as yet. Saltzman announced the McLean bucket brigade had been postponed with no date set as yet to reschedule it. "Everyone in Gray County should have received a direct mail envelope either at the beginning of the month or just this past week," said Saltzman. "We are not trying to solicit your contribution twice, we are just hoping that we have reached you at least once as there is no further contact with Pampa residents planned. "If we missed you in the Mothers March or the Bucket Brigade, please mail in your envelope now to the First National Bank," said Saltzman. "If you have already given, please disregard the envelope."

Chairman Carl D. Perkins of the House Education and Labor Committee, a Kentucky Democrat, praised Nixon's proposal for advance funding but criticized his plan to end school aid for pupils whose parents work on but live off federal properties. The renewed attempt to end

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Earl Wilson  
Thanks to the gasoline shortage, some owners of station wagons now find they own stationary wagons. It sometimes seems that the only time the world beats a path to your door is when you lie down for a nap. Sign on a shoe shop. "We doctor shoes, heel them, attend their dyeing, and save their soles." A man who recently moved to the suburbs doesn't find it very relaxing. "No matter where I sit in my house, I'm looking at something that needs work." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

Wayne Smith Suffers Attack While Driving  
Wayne B. Smith, 61, 2225 Mary Ellen, was pronounced dead of an apparent heart attack on arrival at Highland General Hospital shortly after 8:30 a.m. today. Smith was taken to the hospital by a unit of Metropolitan Ambulance after the Volkswagen sedan he was driving north on Ballard St. crossed the center line on the street and hopped the curb in front of Texas Printing Co. After the car jumped the curb, it struck a building and came to rest against the front left fender of a car parked at the curb in front of the printing company. Smith moved to Pampa in 1969 from Borger. He was the manager of the Exxon Corp. wholesale plant here. A member of the First Baptist Church and the Noon Lions Club, Smith was active in community affairs since his arrival in Pampa. He is survived by his wife, Edith, of the home, two daughters, one son and five grandchildren. (See obituary, Page Two.)

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CHECKING ACCIDENT SCENE — Patrolman Wayne Manard checks the scene of an accident this morning in which Wayne B. Smith, 61, of 2225 Mary Ellen, was pronounced dead of an apparent heart attack upon arrival at Highland General Hospital. Smith's Volkswagen sedan, which Mr. Smith was driving north on Ballard, crossed the street, ran up on a curb, hit a building and came to rest against a parked car in front of Texas Printing Co. See story at left. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## FOR HUGHES' CONTRIBUTION Committee Calls Rebozo As Witness At Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's close friend, is on the list of witnesses for the Senate Watergate committee's next round of hearings, but Charles W. Colson, Nixon's former special counsel and political aide, is not. The committee staff was expected to release the list today or Monday at the latest. The hearings, scheduled to run two weeks, resume next Tuesday. Sam Dash, chief counsel, said Rebozo "certainly will be" on the witness list for the first week of hearings on Rebozo's handling of a \$100,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign by billionaire Howard Hughes. Dave Dorsen, the staff member in charge of the controversy surrounding the 1971 milk price-support decision, said Colson, who was the White House liaison to the dairy industry at the time, would not be summoned.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would not meet personally with the Watergate committee; as it asked him to do when it decided to hold the hearings. Three White House memos filed in connection with consumer advocate Ralph Nader's suit to roll back the 1971 milk support price revealed that the milk producers had promised \$90,000 a month but had delivered only \$22,500 by six months later. The memos were written to then White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman by his political liaison, Gordon S. Strachan. Haldeman's own top assistant, Lawrence Higby, now of the Bureau of Management and Budget, testified in a deposition in the Democrats' \$6.4 million

suit against the Committee to Re-elect the President that Nixon ordered a file search at the White House last May to see what instructions about Watergate might have been given to the dismissed White House Counsel John W. Dean III. Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, met with John M. Doar, its special impeachment counsel, and told reporters later that Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had assured he would not try to impede the impeachment inquiry. Jaworski said earlier this month that he could not provide evidence to the committee because of the secrecy surrounding grand jury evidence.

Colson refused to testify before the Watergate committee last September on grounds he was the target of a grand jury investigation. The hearings during the week of Feb. 4 will take up whether the administration's increase in the 1971 support price for raw milk was tied to milk producers' \$437,000 in contributions to Nixon's re-election effort. In other Watergate-related developments:

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## 7-Man Board Petitions Ready For Circulation

Copies of a petition seeking to get the 7-man school board issue on the ballot at the April 8 school election are expected to be placed in circulation within the next few days, it was learned today. Copies already are available at schools throughout Pampa, at the school business office downtown and at Carver Center. Between 400 and 500 signatures are needed on the petition to call an election to see whether voters want to increase the school board from five to seven members. Unavailability of sufficient petitions brought requests that more be placed in circulation and it was learned today school authorities will furnish copies for circulators who wish to canvass eligible voters for signatures. Any qualified voter in the Pampa Independent School District is eligible to sign the petition. March 6 is the deadline for filing the petition.

## Nixon Blameless In Break-In Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egil "Bud" Krogh, contritely accepting a six-month jail sentence for his role in the burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, says President Nixon is blameless in the break-in. "I would like to say how deeply sorrowful I am over the suffering many, many people have endured because of this offense," Krogh told the judge before sentence was pronounced. "Whatever sentence you deem appropriate for me to serve, I will do my best to serve it as well as honorably, as effectively as I can."

## Pampans Attend Hwy. 60 Meeting

Harold Barrett, E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager, and members of the executive board of the U.S. Highway 60 Association were in Amarillo today making plans for the annual Highway 60 Convention scheduled for April 26 and 27 in Bartlesville, Okla. Barrett is past president of the association.

## Inside Today's News

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# A Successful Day-Care Center



Photo by R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

Washington's Capitol East Children's Center



... an example of federally funded ...



... high-quality day care for preschoolers ...



... from middle and low income families

A day-care center where children thrive — in contrast to some underfunded federal children's center.

**By LOUISE SWEENEY**  
Staff Correspondent  
**Christian Science Monitor**  
WASHINGTON — There is a big blob of sunshine-colored paper on the wall, and on it these words in spindly childhood printing: "Yellow breakfast. We had scrambled eggs. The kids had it. We had cornbread. The kids made it. We had butter, pineapple jam, and pineapple juice. By Sonja and La Shella."

"Yellow breakfast" is a sort of tone poem to learning done by pre-schoolers at Capitol East Children's Center in Washington. It was written about a morning the children had carefully prepared for, learning the color yellow (among other things) by cooking an entire breakfast in shades of it.

"Yellow breakfast" is just one of the many rainbow-colored exuberances, short stories, watercolors, photos, finger paintings that line the halls of Capitol East and hint at what is going on inside.

Capitol East is the kind of day-care center that parents are gladly waiting a year to get their children into. It is also the kind of center that some Senate critics would scoff at as "goldplated day care."

**Above Minimum Estimate**  
That is because at Capitol East, which charges parents on a sliding scale depending on their income, the cost of care per child is \$2,200 a year.

In the Senate, where recently there have been some hot debates on whether national standards for federally funded day-care centers are necessary, there are those who protest even the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's minimum estimate of \$1,600 per child.

An amendment to the Social Security Act was sponsored by Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D) of Minnesota in an attempt to reinstate national standards in jeopardy since a recent HEW ruling. The standards set health and sanitation requirements, require parental involvement, and prescribe adult-child ratios. Temporary standards are in effect as a result of a congressional ruling, but they run out at the end of the year.

A center like Capitol East illustrates what enlightened day care can be. There the ratio of adult staff to children meets the national standards: For three-year-olds, for instance, there is one adult to every five children; for four- and five-year-olds, one adult for every seven.

In contrast, under state licensing regulations in nearby Delaware, the ratio is one adult for every 15 children, among three- and four-year-olds, one adult for every 20 children.

**Trained Teachers**  
At Capitol East the adults are not just motherly babysitters as they are in some centers. They are teachers trained in early childhood education, men and women who have degrees and experience.

Capitol East's director, Mrs. Gloria Panton, explains that the program "is based on the British open-education idea, with each room set up as a learning center. Even the free-play periods are organized to guide children in choices."

children, how they learn, let the children participate."

**Difference Shows**  
It shows, Capitol East is as different from an underfunded day-care center as a rose is from a thistle. In one underfunded, understaffed day-care center I saw, the children learned by rote, were oriented to think only in group germs rather than as individuals, and were very low in self-esteem.

At Capitol East the children radiate excitement about what they are learning, appear to have a strong sense of individuality, and work or play at their own speed.

"We do a lot on self-concept development," says Mrs. Panton. "Children need a lot of affection and love, and we try to give it. And we help the parents to see the need for special counseling if a problem crops up, to deal with it."

Parental involvement is one of the strengths at Capitol East. "The parents contribute a lot," says Mrs. Panton, and she is not talking about money. "We depend a lot on volunteers," she says, for services the center would have to pay for otherwise. Parents are involved in staff meetings, workshops, and playground supervision. Capitol East apparently needs all the help it can get with its rigorous hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week.

The center is located in a peeling brick public school building in Washington's southeast section, where it has worked out an arrangement for using the first floor of this under-enrolled school.

Mrs. Panton says that there has been a careful balance worked out for the center's 53 children from three to six ("we don't like day care in a center for kids under three"). Mrs. Panton also notes that the center has "a racial and economic balance which is important to self-concept development."

**Cost Varies**  
She says that 50 percent of the children are from low-income families, below \$7,000 or on welfare; the other 50 percent are children from middle- or upper-income families. They pay on a sliding scale, from \$5 minimum to \$45 maximum per week, depending on their ability to pay. The cost per child includes breakfast, a hot lunch, and two snacks a day.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1974 with 340 to follow.  
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.  
Technically there is no morning star.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.  
Scottish poet Robert Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759.  
On this day in history:  
In 1890, daring young New York reporter Nellie Bly returned from a trip around the world in the astounding time of 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.  
In 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in a hookup between New York and San Francisco.

## TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Does television shorten the attention span of children?

It seems to me that this is a question at least as important as whether video violence affects youngsters. Furthermore, it is a question that can be answered by simple, everyday observation of children rather than having to rely on experiments and statistics that are subjectively interpreted.

My own conclusion is that the length of a child's attention span is affected by the amount of television that he or she watches.

In my admittedly nonscientific way, I have noticed that the longer a youngster stares at video programs, the foggier and less alert the child's mind appears immediately afterward.

**Mental Energy Sapped**  
It appears that such a child's attention is more apt to wander, for the mental energy has been sapped, its grain saturated with a multitude of quick visual and verbal impressions.

One can say, of course, that a long period of concentration on many things will have a similar effect on the mind of a youngster, or adult.

However, when you consider the quality of the television material that most children watch, the matter of mental impact becomes much more significant.

It is one thing if a youngster is a bit worn out from working hard at school assignments, and quite another if the cause of the fogginess is a parade of stupid Saturday morning video cartoons.

The very nature of television presentation—in most areas, and not just cartoons—can have an unsettling effect on the attention span of children, it seems to me.

Video is, in general, a medium that depends on highly rapid transmission of pictures and thoughts. It is fast-fast, almost constantly going-going-going.

**Interruptions are the Rule**  
Interruptions are the rule, rather than the exception. Aside from non-commercial stations, continuity of thought is almost unheard of. Advertisements and rapid-fire techniques assault the senses.

A pattern is established for the youngsters: Watch some quick-moving action. See some cute characters. Look at the commercial.

More action. More cute characters. More ads. Zap! Pow! Bang!

So young minds are conditioned in the critical years of growth to a very hyped-up method of passing time. And, I think, the more they experience this hyped-up style, the more addictive it becomes.

These children who are addicted to television seem to require constant motion, constant change. They appear to get bored easily, and to be fidgety unless they are entertained non-stop.

Watch the young video addicts in your neighborhood. Notice the shortness of their attention spans as they talk to their friends.

The possible impact of television violence on children gets a lot of publicity. But my own view is that overlong watching of video shows by youngsters may be far more damaging to their mental processes.

**Gruver Man Picked To Advisory Group**  
AMARILLO — Rick Barclay of Gruver has been invited by Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz to serve on the Department's 15-member Civil Rights Advisory Committee, Congressman Bob Price announced today.

Barclay, a 23-year-old farmer and rancher, will serve a 2-year term on the committee which advises the Secretary on civil rights matters within his jurisdiction, including departmental policy and practices, Price said.

Barclay graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1972 and is a 1968 graduate of Gruver High School.



IN AUSTIN — Boy Scouts from Explorer Post 83, Alan Kilgore and David Chambliss, at left, and their sponsor, Wayne Steddum, right, visit with State Rep. Phil Cates during a break in the action of the Texas Constitutional Revision convention at Austin. The scouts taped the opening days of the convention.

## Scouts Take Videotapes For Revision Convention

At the invitation of State Rep. Phil Cates, two members of Explorer Post 83 and their sponsor were in Austin videotaping the opening days of the Texas Constitutional Revision convention.

Alan Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kilgore; David Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chambers; and Wayne Steddum, manager of Pampa Cable TV, recorded the historical event to replay on PCTV, Channel 9 in Pampa as a public service.

Dignitaries who were taped included Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, Secretary of State Mark White, Jr., and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas Joe R. Greenhill.

The Scouts, from the Communications Post, also taped the election of the convention president, Price Daniel, Jr., the rules fight, Governor's Day, and Citizen's Day.

Highlighting their visit to Austin was the presentation by Cates of a Texas flag which had

flown over the Capitol during the opening day of the Convention.

The Scouts also visited a number of historical sights while in Austin, including the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library on The University of Texas campus.

Rep. Cates personally escorted the Scouts on the Capitol tour which included the climb to the dome and an outside view of the city's skyline.

PCTV includes a taped interview with Rep. Cates every other week, filmed either at the Capitol or in the district.

Rep. Cates is on the executive board of the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is currently serving as a convention delegate and has been named to the Committee on the Executive Branch by President Price Daniel, Jr. Rep.

**GOING SKIING?**  
Go protected. With the extra protection State Farm's new "GO" Insurance. Arranged instantly!  
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"Your Top O' Texas Agent for 28 Years"  
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Ways to Reduce Fuel Consumption in Household Heating... through energy conservation  
The above consumer report is available from us or Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20506 (Price 35 cents)  
We Can Help YOU! SAVE FUEL. Relieve the Energy Crisis. In Home or Businesses with Humphrey Insulating Windows, Doors, Awnings, Thermal-Barrier Windows. New or Replacement.  
Pampa Glass and Paint  
1431 N. Hobart

**GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL**  
The Jubilee Quartet  
The King's Quartet  
Plus GOOD NEWS QUARTET  
**M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM**  
Saturday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.  
ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.25  
Advance Tickets On Sale At Tarpley's Music

For Most Variety THIS IS IT!  
PAMPA AMARILLO CAFETERIAS  
Coronado Shopping Center

**Turquoise Jewelry From Taos New Mexico**  
Coronado Inn  
Sunday, January 27, 11 AM to 8 PM  
NAVAJO-ZUNI-SANTA DOMINGO  
Beads-Bracelets-Squashblossoms-Rings



Dear Abby

Stock market triggers blood pressure

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Every time the stock market goes DOWN 10 points, my husband's blood pressure goes UP 30 points. I'm afraid one of these days he's going to drop dead.

He has quite a lot invested in the market, but thank God, not everything. I never look at the stock market reports in the newspaper anymore. And when it comes on the news over the radio, I turn it off. I figure there's nothing I can do about it anyway, so why spoil my day, right?

I've been trying to get my husband to quit following the market so closely for his own good, but he won't listen to me. The minute he walks thru the door I can tell how the market was by looking at his face. He's never had a real heart attack—only a "warning." Don't you think if he got out of the market altogether he'd live longer? PEGGY

DEAR PEGGY: Not if he sold his stock at 40 and it went up to 120! If your husband follows (a) his doctor's advice, and (b) his broker's advice, he could be in good shape for a long time. Don't nag him.

DEAR ABBY: My sister fell in love with a guy who made her pregnant. When she told him about it he offered her money for an abortion but she refused because she didn't believe in abortion, so instead she went to a home for unwed mothers.

After she had her baby she was told she couldn't leave the hospital unless she signed some papers. They said the papers were nothing—just a routine matter, and she had six months to decide whether she wanted to keep her baby or give it up for adoption.

Of course she signed the papers and left. Two months later she went back to get her baby and was told that they have given her baby away! She is heartbroken now and is getting sick over it.

She went to the District Attorney and also to the lawyers at Legal Aid, and they either couldn't or wouldn't help her get her baby back. Abby, we aren't rich people but we would do anything to help her. Can you help us?

HER FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: Yes. Please send me your name and address. Also the name of the home for unwed mothers where your sister had her baby.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in the newspaper where a 230-pound woman wanted to get down to 124 pounds so she could wear a bikini like her teen-age daughters, so she had a dentist cement her teeth together to keep her from eating. She'll live on liquids until she gets down to the desired weight, then the dentist will remove the cement from her teeth.

Can you please find out who that dentist is, and how much he'd charge to do the same thing to my wife? Her problem isn't eating, it's talking. HAD IT IN NASHVILLE

DEAR HAD IT: The dentist is in England. And I doubt if he'd do it for the reason you suggest.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Speech Winners Announced

Cynthia Koetting won first place in the speech contest sponsored by the Pampa Garden Club in conjunction with the Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. The contest topic was "Trees Today for Life Tomorrow." Judges of the contest were Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter and Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, Pampa School faculty, Rodney Hyatt of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Second place winner was Lori Perilloux and third place winner, Kayla Waterbury. Cynthia Mackey won honorable mention. Cash awards donated by Mrs. Paul Crouch were \$10 for first place, \$5 for second place, \$3 for third place, and \$2 for honorable mention.

Winner of the contest is eligible for the district competition at Odessa. The state competition will be held at the TGC, Inc. headquarters in Fort Worth in February and the national competition in Boston in May, announced Mrs. James Malone, state youth communication chairman.

Deadline of the poster contest for elementary and junior high students is Friday, March 1. Theme is the same as for the speech contest, and design may be painted in any media, a collage, cutout pictures of construction paper, news, magazine or bulletin, but may not be a single cutout picture. The students' name, address, school and grade must be on the reverse side of the poster. Posters may be submitted to the principal's office. Cash awards will be \$3 for first place, \$2 for second, and \$1 for third place.



"CAMELOT" TEA — The Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsored a tea Sunday for local and area ticket chairmen of "Camelot," scheduled to appear in the M.K. Brown Auditorium April 6. Co-chairmen of the ticket committee are from left, Mrs. E.H. Brainard, II, 2125 Mary Ellen, and Mrs. Delmer Watkins, 2016 Mary Ellen, who hosted the event; and Mrs. Harris Brinson, 1936 N. Wells, Musical Arts Chairman, and Mrs. Homer Johnson, 2372 Aspen, current president of the association. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Tea Fetes "Camelot" Ticket Committee

Mrs. Delmar Watkins, 2016 Mary Ellen, hosted a tea Sunday for local and area ticket committee members for the Pampa showing of "Camelot" scheduled Saturday, April 6 in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

The event is being sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Mrs. Harris Brinson, Musical Arts Chairman. Admission for the production is \$7.50 for adults, and \$4 for students. Contact Mrs. E.H. Brainard II, ticket sales chairman, or any local chairman listed below, for reservations.

"Camelot," the hit musical with a score by Alan Jay Lerner

and Frederick Loewe, will be portrayed by John Raitt.

Television audiences have seen John Raitt on all the musical variety shows, his own summer variety show for Chevrolet and the memorable two-hour special of "Annie Get Your Gun," with Mary Martin. He has made numerous recordings for DECCA, Capitol, RCA and Columbia and in 1965, won heartwarming ovations night after night at New York's Music Theatre of Lincoln Center when he recreated his role of Billy Bigelow in the highly acclaimed revival of "Carousel."

The year 1970 marked John Raitt's 30th year in show business and his 18th starring performance for the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Light Opera Associations.

In this anniversary year, Raitt made a great departure by accepting the character of Zorba in "Zorba" (the musical adaptation of Nikos Kazantzakis), "Zorba the Greek" in the national Company version.

Local ticket chairmen include Mrs. A.W. Bassett, Jerry R. Boston, Roy F. Braswell, Thurman T. Brown, Carl Brugger, William Campeigne, Walter L. Colwell, George B. Cree, Bob Crippen, Larry Cross, Ben D. Fallon, W.E. Gething, Helen Hoover, R.A. Johnson, B.D. Kindle, Carlton Nance, V.P. Raymond, Lenora Sloan, Alfred J. Smith, Joe B. Stephens, Odus Wells, and W.R. Whitsell Jr.

Area ticket chairmen are Mrs. Mike Barry, Berger; Cabot Brannon, Shamrock; Ruby Bromley, Clarendon; Pat Cates, Spearman; George Coffee, White Deer; William V. Coventry, Dumas; Harold Fabian, McLean; Jack King, Dalhart; Ellis Locke, Miami; W.A. McQuiddy, Perryton; E.M. Moore, Wheeler; Eugene Phillips, Panhandle; Bill Riffe, Stratford; Garner Schoepfels, for Booker, Higgins, and Liscomb; Frank Siller, Canadian; C.E. Ferry, Skellytown, and Ralph Britten, Groom.

Kashmir lies in the Himalayan foothills between heat-baked plains and mountains of eternal snow. Four million people live within its 85,000 square miles.

Let's Ask the Cook by Nan Wiley

Dear Nan: I just love getting new cooking ideas and I am sure many of your readers do too, so maybe they would like to try a favorite recipe of mine and others around here. These applesauce cupcakes are delicious. You will need 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 7 level tablespoons butter or margarine (1/2 cup less 1 tablespoon), two - third cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup strained canned applesauce, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Resift flour with baking powder, soda, salt and nutmeg. Cream margarine and sugar until light, then beat in egg. Add vanilla to applesauce, fold in alternately with sifted dry ingredients until mixture is smooth. Batter will be thick. Line standard muffin tins with medium size paper cupcake liners. Carefully spoon batter so cups are 3/4 full. Bake at 375 degrees about 18 minutes or until tops are rich gold. May be frosted when cooled but we like them plain.

—Mrs. E. McCormick Toronto, Canada

Dear Nan: I've tried to cook soybeans after soaking them overnight like I do all beans but they never cook really tender. The next time I soaked them two days and nights, they were still not as tender as we like them. Can you or anyone else tell me what to do?

—Mrs. S. Aubert Blaine, Minn.

Most varieties of soybeans do take longer cooking and soaking time than other dry beans. Some varieties will cook tender

in 2 hours, but field types rather than what is known as vegetable types often take longer. Your best bet is a pressure cooker for 15-30 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Three cups of water to 1 cup beans may be used.

To bake soybeans, simmer for about 2 hours after overnight soaking. After adding such seasonings as salt, pork, tomato sauce, mustard, brown sugar, or molasses with a couple of tablespoons flour, bake sugar, or molasses with a couple of tablespoons flour, bake three to four hours in a 300 degree oven. A crock - type pot would also do a good job with that slow, all-day cooking.

We are such bean addicts at our house we even like canned pork and beans, but I dress up a large can of them by adding a couple of dollops of ketchup, brown sugar to taste, onion chunks and several slices of diced bacon buried in the beans. Then I bake them in a flat pan in a 325 oven for about 45 minutes or until liquid cooks down. They are vastly improved that way.

Cookies are often a real treat, especially for children. The booklet, "Cookies, Anyone?" gives you some old and some new recipes. For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nan Wiley in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona has more than 120 golf courses compared to about 30 in Scotland, where the game originated.

Most of the courses are located around Phoenix and the Valley of the Sun.

Friday YOUTH HAPPENING Baker School, 300 E. Tuke CHRISTIAN CENTER

FINAL MARKDOWN

On All Fall & Winter Merchandise Sale Starts Saturday, Jan. 26th

All Sales Final, No Refunds, No Exchanges

All Coats	1/2 Price
Quilted & Velour Robes	1/2 Price
All Bags & Belts	1/2 Price
Fall & Winter Jewelry	1/2 Price
1 Group Better Dresses	1/2 Price
Slips Values to \$15.00	1/2 Price

Ski Jackets and Sweaters	1/3 Off
1 Group Pants	1/3 Off
1 Group Blouses & Body Suits	1/3 Off
Nylon Scuffs Pastel Colors	1/3 Off
Fall & Winter Gowns & PJ's	1/3 Off
1 Group Better Gowns & Robe Sets	1/3 Off

DRASTIC MARK DOWNS  
One Group DRESSES & PANT SUITS Junior, Misses, & 1/2 Sizes PRICED TO MOVE

1 Table of Tremendous Buys  
Tops, Pants, Sweaters, Shrinks, Blouses, Turtle Neck Tops, Cap & Scarf Sets  
New From 3.50 to 1/2 off

Use Your BankAmericard, Mastercharge or Layaway. All Sales Final

FAYE'S

CORONADO CENTER

Citrus Major Source Of Ascorbic Acid

AUSTIN — Nearly 40 per cent of the oranges grown in the United States end up as frozen orange juice concentrate. But with Texas citrus at its peak, fresh oranges and grapefruit are in good supply at local markets, says Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

High in Vitamin C, citrus is among the major sources of ascorbic acid which is necessary to prevent scurvy. Relatively large amounts of the vitamin are necessary, around 70 milligrams a day for a grown man.

Citrus is also low in calories. Half a medium red grapefruit is 60 calories, half a medium white 55. Oranges range from 60-100

calories, depending on their size and variety.

Oranges can be traced to ancient times where they were first grown in the tropical regions of Asia. From there they spread to most parts of the world where the growing climate was suitable.

Grapefruit, on the other hand, probably was not cultivated until the 1800's. It took root first in the West Indies before spreading to the American mainland. By the 1900's 90 per cent of the world's production was centered in Texas, Florida, California and Arizona.

Wright FASHIONS Fashion Clearance

Lady Arrow Blouses

White With White Lace Trim Values to \$22 \$13.90

Sale: Dresses

\$10 \$15 \$20  
\$25 \$29 \$39

Suits

\$19 \$25 \$29  
\$39 \$49 \$59

Shevelva Winter Robes

Long Robe \$20 by Vanity Fair - Machine Wash Short Robe \$15

Winter Coats

Regular Length Coats Values to \$150

\$49 \$59 \$79 \$89 \$99

Pant Coats

\$29 \$39 \$49

Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Your birthday today: Inspires the beginning of a long upward cycle of creative endeavors, in which you find routine more and more tedious, original efforts progressively more urgent. Cooperation is available, but for certain selective directions only; some things have to be done singlehanded, against resistance. Today's natives are willing to go into strange and hazardous places, bringing with them strong intuitive understanding.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make it as quiet and peaceful a day socially as you possibly can. Anything you volunteer is apt to encounter opposition or be taken out of context.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Getting out of your regular routine groove is productive of good experience. Put on your favorite outfit, be out and in front, enjoying life and attractive social contacts.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Abruptly, the pressure is off in many areas of daily living, and you are encouraged. You still have definite responsibility to fulfill, quite a lot of work to do.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Stick to the safe and sane, the well-familiar rounds for a successful day of personal progress. Extra caution in spending is advised.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: If you have decided to go the entire route, do so, vigorously, but you needn't scatter your resources over too wide

an area. Very late hours offer inspiration.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Relax! Be willing to explore the nuances of relationship, but abstain from seeing how much you can do. Romantic, sentimental projects are on for day and evening.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You'll be proud later of toning down your temper now. Don't pay too much personal attention to anybody who is not likely to return it.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Taking small chances can be as costly as major gambles. Meeting competition successfully requires some philosophy, some judgment, and a great deal of patience.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: There's a new element in your environment, and you must learn quickly how to work around it to preserve your own interests and

freedom of action. Pretences and talk do not help.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Think positive! Mount a sales campaign to promote your projects. You have to correct some previous flaws, or make sensible adjustments.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your sympathy is what is really wanted, rather than your recipe for doing things "right." Your weekend round of chores is longer than usual. There's no extra time for needless chatter.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Reserve a good part of the day or evening for yourself. Whatever you said should be done must be tracked down, letting nobody off the hook until you see reasonable results.

The merchant Jonas Hanway (1712-1786) was said to be the first Londoner habitually to carry an umbrella.

Wright Wunder Pants by Olga  
New Underpants Have a Purpose — To Tame Your Tummy  
In Nude and White. Sizes S-M-L-XL \$5.50

## Keeping Flame Resistant Fabrics Safe

COLLEGE STATION — Those flame-resistant pajamas the little ones received for Christmas won't remain that way without special care.

"Unless laundered under manufacturer's directions, a fabric's flame-resistant finish may be damaged," Mrs. Doris Myers warned this week.

The home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, advised washing flame-resistant cottons in phosphate-based detergent or an effective substitute.

"With soap or non-phosphate detergent, a film builds up — masking chemicals that make the fabric flame-resistant."

"Since phosphates are banned in some areas, consumers can effectively use non-phosphate, heavy-duty liquid detergent as a substitute," the specialist added.

According to the National Bureau of Standards, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and some detergent industry representatives, this product won't damage flame-retardant fabrics.

Used according to directions, these citrate-based detergents protect fabric finish without harming water supplies.

Mrs. Myers recommended the following basics when laundering flame-retardant

fabrics:

—Read and follow washing and drying directions on each garment's care label. Certain flame-retardant fabrics require special care.

—Use phosphate-based detergent.

—Don't use soap or soap powder.

—Don't use hot water.

—Don't bleach.

—For those who don't use phosphate detergent — or in areas where phosphates are banned — the following rules apply:

—Use soft water if possible.

—Use heavy-duty liquid detergent, following directions provided on the container.

—Select children's flame-retardant garments made of synthetic fabrics. (Chemicals used to process synthetics differ from those used for flame-retardant cottons — and don't lose their built-in protection as readily.)

—In addition, consumers can learn and understand required garment care by reading hang tags and labels when purchasing flame-retardant sleepwear.

—Also review detergent labels. They identify the type detergent being purchased — and may provide special instructions for laundering flame-retardant garments.

—Above all, keep youngsters safe from fire. Don't place all the responsibility on flame-retardant sleepwear," she emphasized.

## Church News

### LUTHERAN WOMEN

Mrs. Sue Clark, president, presided at the first meeting of the new year for members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Eddie Brummett.

Discussion covered the past year's projects and ideas for 1974.

The program "Fruits of the Spirit," was presented by Mrs. Clark.

Visitors attending were Mmes. Barbara Arney, Betty King, Lula Hamilton, and Norma Stewart.

Mrs. Nevelle Vess was welcomed as a new member. Others present were Mmes. Jan Lyle, Esther McAdoo, Carol Heinritz, Edna Richter, Vera Clark, Maxine Smith, Meta Klaerner, Ruth Jones, Irina Carlson, Barbara Lemke, Vesta Thomas, Angie Walker, Jimmie Koch and the hostesses.

Mrs. Tucker led the group in the closing prayer.

### FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN

The Current Missions night group met Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Furr's Cafeteria for their regular monthly meeting.

Lula B. Owen is chairman of this group and she was in charge of the meeting.

The group discussed various mission projects and upcoming dates of importance.

The program, "Organization of Southern Baptist Convention in Pennsylvania and New Jersey" was given by Mrs. John Vantine. She emphasized the growth of churches in this area of the country.

Eight members were present and one visitor, Mrs. Roberta Wood, was welcomed. Members present were: Mmes. J.H. Tucker, W.M. Voyles, Vantine, Owen and Misses Vada Waldron, Lurline Bowman and Virdie Denton.

Mrs. Tucker led the group in the closing prayer.

### WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

### Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

535 S. Cuyler

665-3711



Open Till

6 P.M.

Every Saturday

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



When today's deal arose in a recent rubber-bridge game, our South declarer played mechanically; and, as a consequence, he lost a vulnerable game that a more skilled player would have fulfilled. North-South vulnerable. South deals.

Dummy's queen of diamonds was put up on the opening lead, and East won the trick with his ace. East returned a diamond, the board's king capturing the trick. The king of clubs was laid down next, with West taking his ace. West then cashed three diamond tricks, and declarer was down one at the completion of trick six.

Declarer made a mistake when he put up the diamond queen at trick one. He should have played the six-spot instead. West would then have continued diamonds, dummy's queen falling to East's ace. Since East had no more diamonds; whatever other suit he played back, he could not prevent South from establishing and cashing his club suit before West could get around to establishing and cashing his diamond suit.

By playing a low diamond from dummy on the opening lead, declarer would be making the winning play in all but two situations: when West started with either the A-J-10-x-x or the A-J-10-x-x-x of diamonds and the ace of clubs. But West was most unlikely to have held either of these two hands, for if he had he certainly would have made a non-vulnerable overcall of one diamond over South's opening one-club bid.

If the point is raised that East might have held the tripleton A-x-x of diamonds (instead of the doubleton A-x), then South would fulfill his contract no matter what he played from dummy at trick one. In this (presumed) set-up, the adversely-held diamonds would then have been divided 4-3. With this distribution existing, declarer would lose just three diamonds and one club.

By playing the diamond six from dummy on the opening lead, South would assure his contract whenever East

happened to possess the doubleton A-x of diamonds. The diamond suit would now become "blocked" — and forever uncashable.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ 9 12

♥ A Q 7 5

♦ K Q 6

♣ K 10 4

WEST

♠ Q 8 5

♥ 9 6 3

♦ J 10 9 7 2

♣ A 8

EAST

♠ J 10 7 3

♥ J 10 8 2

♦ A 4

♣ 7 6 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 6

♥ K 1

♦ 8 5 3

♣ Q J 9 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

## JANUARY SALE

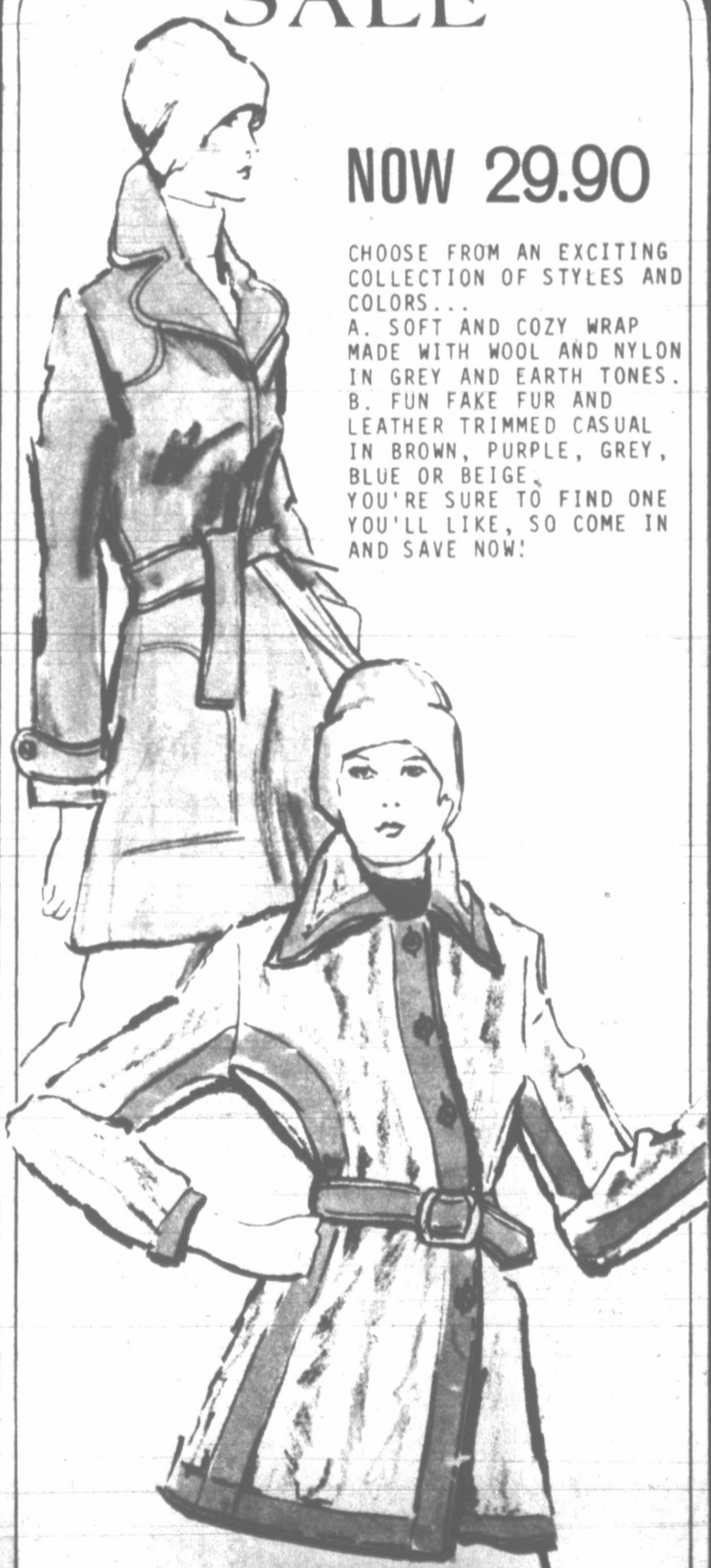
NOW 29.90

CHOOSE FROM AN EXCITING COLLECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS...

A. SOFT AND COZY WRAP MADE WITH WOOL AND NYLON IN GREY AND EARTH TONES.

B. FUN FAKE FUR AND LEATHER TRIMMED CASUAL IN BROWN, PURPLE, GREY, BLUE OR BEIGE.

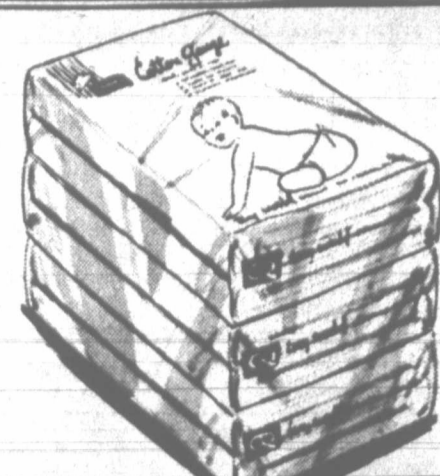
YOU'RE SURE TO FIND ONE YOU'LL LIKE, SO COME IN AND SAVE NOW!



bentley's

## MONTGOMERY WARD

SATURDAY ONLY



SOFT COTTON GAUZE DIAPERS PREFOLD AT A "COME-A-RUNNING" PRICE!

Soft, absorbent, easy-to-wash, quick-to-dry mid-weight gauze in 14x20" size, fits all babies. 2 DOZEN \$6



SAVE \$5.00

MEN'S TRUCKER-LOOK CASUAL IS TOPS FOR

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES... WARDS BIG VALUE!

Ladies Also Available At Reduced Prices

Come, see your kind of sportive fashion in Wards

rugged oxford... today's favorite. Ghillie-tied

suede with comfort-padded leather ankle cuff; soft,

flexible for walking ease. Thick wrap-around wedge

soles are man-made crepe. Dark brown or tan.

Big boys' in tan, regularly 12.99... 10.99

Little boys' in tan, regularly 10.99... 9.99

Ladies Also Available At Reduced Prices

FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

\$9.99

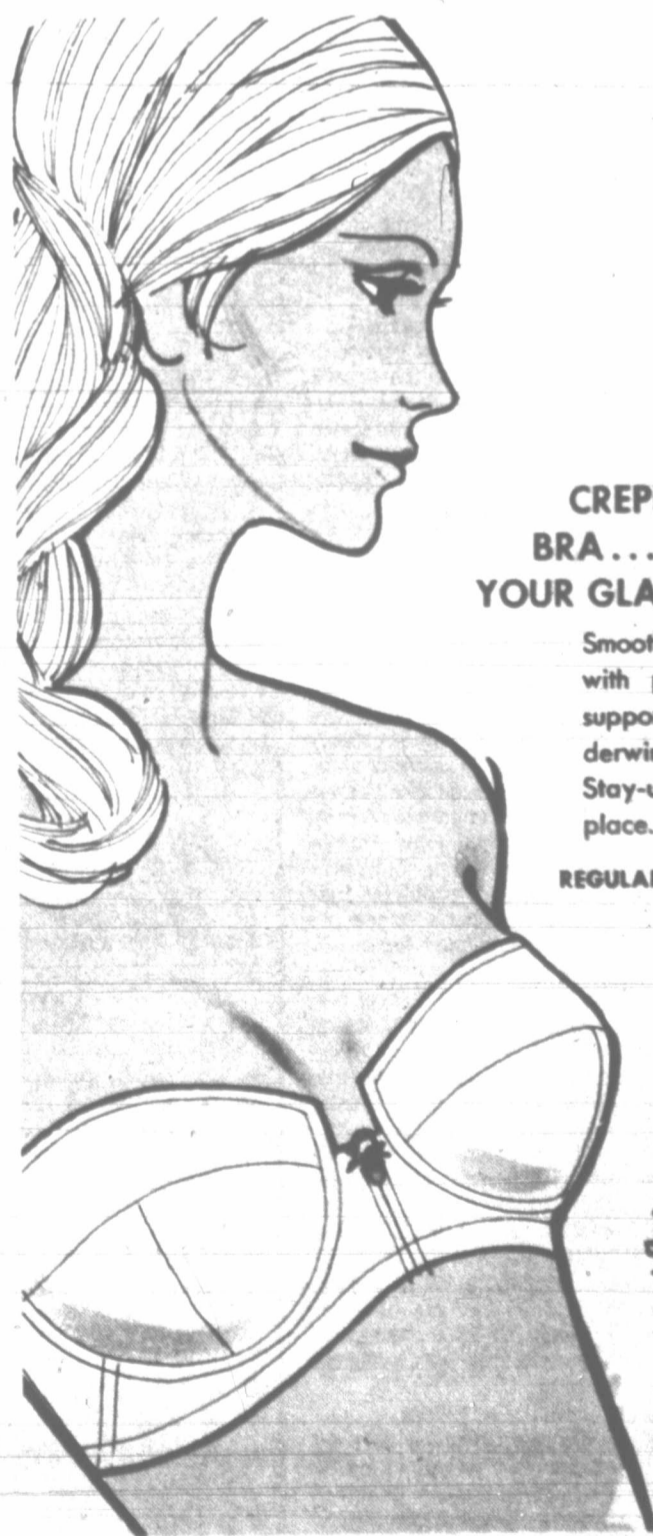
MEN'S REGULARLY \$15.00



7-14 GIRLS' SALE ON UNDERWEAR

Reg. 1.59 beginner bra. Adjusts for \$1 growth. 28-34.

Reg. 89¢ bikini panties. S-M-L. 2 for \$1



CREPESET® STRAPLESS BRA... PERFECT UNDER YOUR GLAMOR FASHIONS

Smooth Crepeset® nylon lined with polyester fiberfill and supported with cushioned underwires. Sleek, comfortable. Stay-up band keeps bra in place. A 32-36; B, C 32-38.

REGULARLY \$5.50

4.99

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE BRAS AND GIRDLES

9:30 to 6:00 DAILY - THURSDAYS TILL 8

# WOULD DECREASE REGULATIONS Cable Television Report May Affect TV

By LOUISE SWEENEY  
Staff Correspondent  
Christian Science Monitor  
WASHINGTON — The presidential committee report on cable television, flatly stating that the medium is not the message, may have resounding effects on the long-range future of U.S. telecommunications.

would be obliged to deliver the messages of channel users with as little regard to content as the postal service has for the content of the print media.

and George Romney. The report says the committee has concluded "that programming, advertising, and other information and services on cable channels be allowed to develop on a free and

all and no government interference. Contradiction indicated? On close reading, some press critics here in Washington found that the committee report appeared to contradict that

by the highest bidder. The report prohibits channels that provide free air time to the general public for community affairs programming, educational programs, spokesmen of divergent groups, for instance. Such groups must now buy time.

## IN OIL PRODUCTION

# Man Wants Other States To Pay For Advantages

By PRESTON MCGRAW  
DALLAS (UPI) — Richard Camp believes there are a lot of states — especially along the Atlantic seaboard—that are taking advantage of Texas and he wants to put a stop to it.

"We feel, as Louisiana, let Texas look to the needs of Texas first," Camp said. Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards called his state's legislature into special session last December and it raised the gas tax from 3.3 cents per thousand cubic feet to seven cents.

If Camp is unhappy with the cavalier attitude some other states take toward exploration and refineries in their own states, he is unhappier with an oil company in East Texas.

A Cabinet committee on cable communications, led by Clay T. Whitehead, director of the Office of the Telecommunications Policy, has just recommended a national policy "separating the cable system owner's control over the medium of communications from control over the messages distributed by that medium."

The report, if adopted, would lift virtually all government regulation, including that on rates, programming, and operating practices, from the fledgling industry.

Mr. Whitehead says he is drafting a bill, based on the report, which would be submitted to Congress. Cable television, which connected 8 million households through over 3,000 systems in 1973, is regarded by many industry experts as the medium of the future because of the multiplicity of channels it offers in comparison to broadcast television.

Neutral Medium Proposed  
The Cabinet committee plan suggests that cable TV would then become "an essentially neutral distribution medium... The cable system operator

function" which the report recommends be left where it is now, with municipalities and other local governments. The committee was composed of seven prominent Republicans — Mr. Whitehead, Robert H. Finch, Leonard Garment, Herbert G. Klein, Peter G. Peterson, Elliot L. Richardson,

competitive basis." Also, it recommended no more regulation over cable TV than is exercised over the print or film media. Mr. Whitehead stresses the committee's belief that the plan allowed "the electronic media to develop like the print media," with equal access for

analogy. The report speaks of "everyone having unfettered access to the cable system's channels." But the same report stipulates that the channels are available only to those with the money to lease them — so that the content of cable TV apparently will be determined

Christian Science Monitor  
New freedoms urged for cable-TV systems by panel

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## FOR AUTOMOBILE SERVICING

# Country Needs Good Mechanics

By EDWARD LECHTIZIN  
UPI Auto Writer  
DETROIT (UPI) — How many is a good auto mechanic worth? A Florida Porsche dealer was willing to pay \$22,000 a year and had to go north to find a qualified man.

"A good mechanic—and we screen them pretty close—is worth a lot of money," said Bob Williams, shop foreman at Chapp Porsche-Audi in St. Petersburg. "There aren't too many good ones around. That's the problem."

It's going to become an even bigger problem. Many Americans are holding on to their older models because they're afraid to get caught with the new gas-hungry emission-controlled cars coming out of Detroit.

That, and the gasoline shortage scare, will push more Americans into service stations and auto dealer shops that don't have the room or enough qualified mechanics to handle the job. There are more than 100 million cars on the road now with fewer than 300,000 mechanics to keep them going.

All too often, say consumer advocates, the car owner is ripped off when he gets his vehicle serviced—paying for work that either isn't done or is done improperly.

Push for Licensing  
Consumerists are pushing hard for state and national legislation to license mechanics. The people who run the \$30 billion-a-year car maintenance business — from the auto companies down to the men in the small service stations — are pushing even harder against any legislation.

"Anyone in Michigan can put on overalls and call himself a mechanic," said Lowell Dodge, director of the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety.

"You may be given an oral estimate of \$50 for a repair, but there is nothing to prevent them from presenting you with a bill for \$500," said Dodge, whose group handles more than 1,000 complaints a month about shoddy and deceptive car repair.

Michigan is now considering legislation that provides stiff penalties for mechanics who knowingly misrepresent the method or price of repair of a motor vehicle. Nationally, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., last year introduced a measure he called the Motor Vehicle Repair Industry Licensing Act that would encourage states to adopt systems for licensing auto repair shops and damage appraisers.

But Detroit's automakers have already had experience with government officials telling them what safety and emission equipment should go on cars. Their dealers handle the bulk of car servicing and

would rather keep Uncle Sam out of the back shop.

No Panacea  
"Legislation is not the answer to the mechanic shortage," said W.E. Grimm, director of the Chrysler Institute. "If and when we do have licensing laws for mechanics, it is not going to be the panacea that some might expect."

"Licensing is not by itself going to suddenly transform unqualified, poorly trained men into competent service technicians," Grimm said. "It must be realized that such legislative controls can only work if they are backed up by quality training programs, capable of producing desired results."

Early last year, the first group of mechanics to take tests to qualify as all-around experts at their jobs got the results.

The industry-backed National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence said it could find only 1,300 mechanics—13 per cent of the 7,800 men who took the tests—who got high enough scores to win the general certification.

The Institute changed its direction and, rather than qualifying a man as a "General Automobile Mechanic," decided instead to grant certification in specific areas, claiming that mechanics are being used increasingly for specialty work.

Back Shop Talk  
That's also how Philip E. Benton Jr., general manager of Ford's Customer Service Division, sees the future back shop—a system of diagnosticians, repair specialists and quality control specialists.

"Too many of the industry's critics, I believe, are looking in the wrong direction to solve the problems in auto service," Benton said. "They're looking for crooks, for fraud and for total incompetence."

"However, we don't see things like fraud and dishonesty mentioned in our customer complaint letters. What we see are letters from people complaining about a car problem that wasn't fixed right, or a succession of problems that shouldn't happen to a new car under normal driving conditions."

Rather than licensing mechanics, Benton says young men and women with the ability to fix cars should be steered into the industry and receive better training.

The automakers provide continual updating information for their mechanics on the new models. But, of the 236,000 car repair outlets in this country—not counting 200,000 gas stations—only 30,000 are new car dealerships, leaving thousands of mechanics with no formal training.

Car College  
Chrysler recently opened a unique car college called the MoTech Automotive Education Center in suburban Detroit which offers a year-long course to thoroughly train technicians. Students move through the school at their own rate and spend half of each day on the job in private auto service centers.

"The only way the mechanic is going to be able to meet the challenge is to become thoroughly trained, not only in handling tools but also in theory," said Grimm of the Chrysler Institute. The problem in recent years, he said, is that too many young people who would have made good mechanics have been pushed into college where they become only mediocre engineers.

"The same father who steers his son away from auto mechanics into mechanical engineering is also the car owner who demands top quality work from a resourceful, well-trained mechanic when he

drives into a dealership or independent garage," Grimm said.

"What the father doesn't realize is that there are mechanical engineers driving taxicabs and service departments are searching desperately for competent mechanics to service those taxicabs."

To find a qualified mechanic, the Florida Porsche dealer ran his ad in several northern newspapers, figuring it might be easier to get a man who wanted to get out of the cold northern winter. How many men thought they were qualified for the \$22,000-a-year job? Just eight.

## Top Officials Headlining Press Association Meet

AUSTIN — Texas' six top officials, seven Congressional delegates and a presidential advisor headline the 27th annual Mid-Winter Meeting of the Texas Press Association Jan. 24-26 at the Villa Capri Motor Inn in Austin.

Speaking on "Energy" will be Mrs. Anne Armstrong of Texas, counselor to President Richard Nixon.

From the state level, guest speakers include Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker of the House Price Daniel Jr., Attorney General John L. Hill, Secretary of State Mark White and Dean of the Senate A.M. Aikin Jr. Daniel and Aikin are president and vice-president of the Texas Constitutional Convention.

Most speakers will be discussing various aspects of energy — since the convention theme is "Save Your Energy," with a focus on business and personal development.

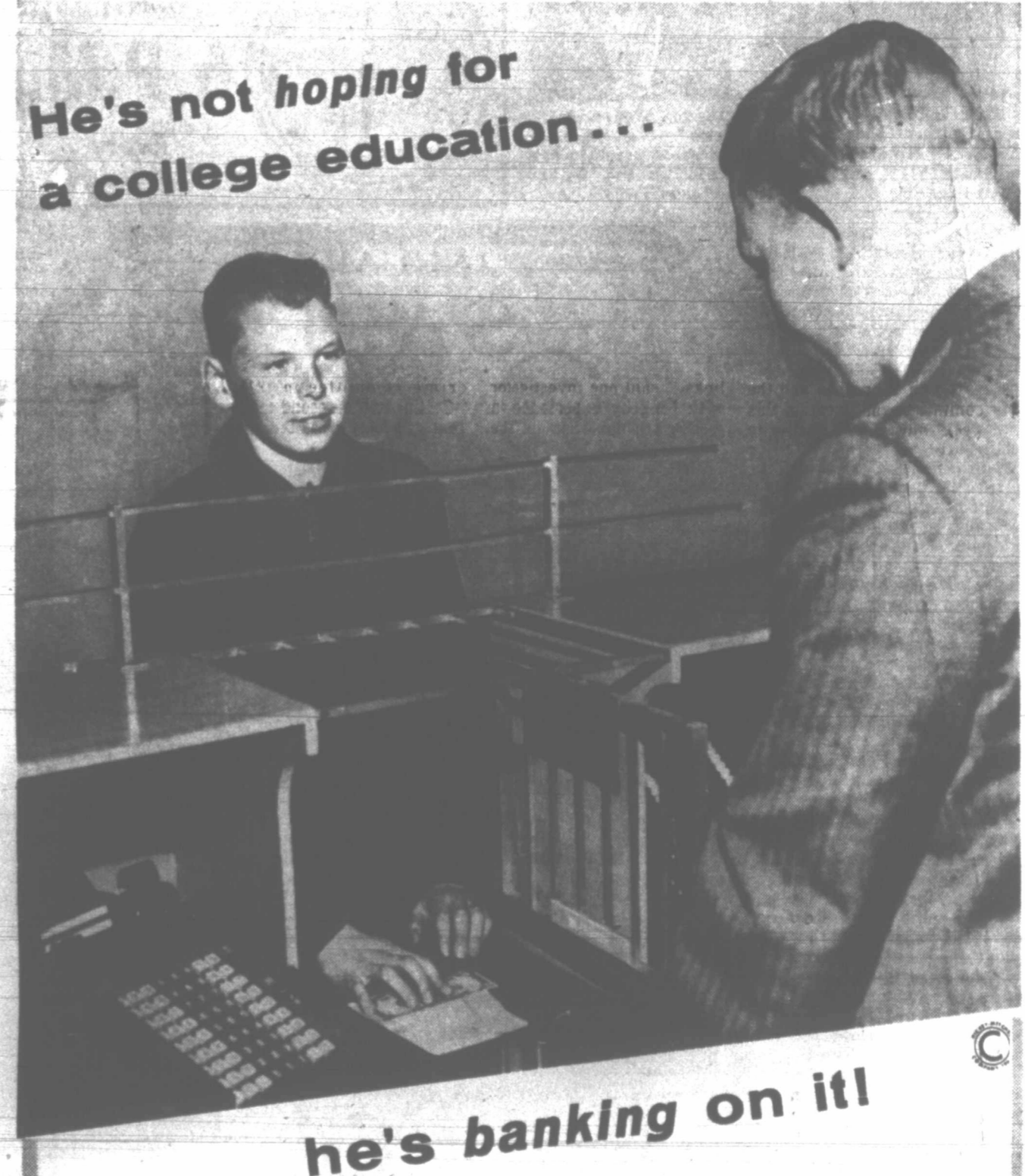
Presiding over the delegation of Texas newspapermen and women will

be Texas Press Association President Tom Steely, publisher of the Lamar County Echo in Paris.

Other guest speakers will be the national president of the U.S. Jaycees, Richard Clayton of Abilene; Joe Christi, chairman, Texas Insurance Board; Henry Bartosch of the U.S. Postal Service, Memphis, Tenn.; Joe Riley, Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co., San Antonio.

Also Russell Nees, Austin lecturer and authority on mind control and development of mental and physical awareness; Dr. Norris Davis and Professor David Anderson of the University of Texas Journalism Department and School of Law, respectively.

The concluding day of the convention will feature an annual breakfast for Texas congressmen. Attending will be U.S. Sen. John Tower and Congressman Ray Roberts, Alan Steelman, Jim Wright Jr., Henry Gonzales, Clark Fisher and Bob Casey.



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# Watergate Investigation Centering On 'Bahamian Connection' Links

**EDITORS:** This is the third of a five-part series this week dealing with where Watergate stands right now. The investigative work into the Senate Watergate Committee's probe of what links, if any, there are between President Nixon, his brother Donald, and certain Bahama businessmen whose legal enterprises have been linked in the past with elements of organized crime, was done by Jane Denison of UPI's Washington staff. She has been exclusively assigned to Watergate for over a year.

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Watergate investigators, their year-long probe of American presidential politics nearly over, apparently have followed the trail of scandal to the fringes of international organized crime.

The focal point: The sun-drenched but troubled Bahama Islands off the Florida coast, a favorite haven of the underworld since Prohibition days and for the last two decades a booming vacation center.

What the "Bahamian connection" with the bugging scandal may be, if any, is not clear. But the Watergate committee is curious about any possible links between President Nixon, his brother Donald and certain Bahama businessmen whose successful—and legal—enterprises have been linked in the past with criminal elements.

Other figures include two major Nixon campaign contributors. Howard R. Hughes and Robert L. Vesco, both now under federal indictment and residing in the Bahamas—apparently safe from extradition.

Though not on the public record as a target of the Watergate committee's probe, the name of powerful crime syndicate leader Meyer Lansky has figured prominently in past investigations of corruption and criminal activities in the Bahamas.

Whether the committee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., will pursue the "Bahamian connection" apparently depends heavily on the fate of its Dec. 19 subpoenas for hundreds of White House tapes and documents. The White House refused to comply with the subpoenas and the committee, on vacation this week, must decide whether to go to court to seek their enforcement.

**The Indications**

Indications are the Ervin panel may scale down its demands sharply, perhaps spelling the end of the Bahamas aspect of its inquiry. Spokesmen refused to say whether Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is pursuing the matter. Despite the inquiry's uncertain future, the Ervin committee has evidenced interest in an extraordinary group of people, while not specifically demonstrating any links between them.

That interest surfaced publicly in Ervin's latest subpoena to the White House, which among other things demanded records of the Executive Protective Service that would show what access—if any—eight individuals had to Nixon's five offices and residences in the last five years.

Included on the list were: —Richard Danner and Robert Maheu, both associates of Howard Hughes involved in a mysterious \$100,000 "campaign contribution" to Nixon from the billionaire recluse in 1969 and 1970.

—Close Nixon friends Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp, millionaires who helped finance Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate.

—Bahamian businessmen I. G. "Jack" Davis Jr., James Crosby and Seymour Alter.

—Franklin S. DeBoer, an official of Rebozo's Key Biscayne (Fla.) Bank and Trust Co.

Ervin committee investigators will not talk about this phase of their probe, even to identify the men named in the subpoena. Chief Counsel Samuel Dash would say only that "there's nothing we're investigating that cannot be tied directly, through linkage, to the 1972 election."

**Key to the Puzzle**

But from other investigative sources, UPI has learned that the key to puzzle may lie in the Bahamas—particularly on Paradise Island in Nassau Bay, a posh playground and gambling casino now run by a company called Resorts International, Inc.

Resorts International and its main officers are listed in another part of the Senate subpoena seeking documents about the business dealings of F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother.

According to these sources, confirmed by Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) records, James Crosby is board chairman of Resorts International and Jack Davis is its president.

Crime investigators further identified Seymour Alter as a Nassau-based "paid consultant" to the firm, who is believed to do considerable business at Rebozo's bank. The sources say his alleged dealings at the bank are with yet another man the Ervin committee is interested in, Franklin DeBoer.

DeBoer is trust officer at the Key Biscayne Bank. He was barred from further activities as a stock broker by the SEC in 1972 accused of falsifying records and selling unregistered securities. He did not deny the charge. Rebozo hired him six months later.

Rebozo, Nixon's closest friend, lives next door to the President's seaside home in Key Biscayne. From there, Nixon sometimes hops to Grand Cay in the Bahamas to relax at Abplanalp's vacation villa.

Association Goes Back Years  
Rebozo's association with Crosby apparently goes back a number of years, although it is not known whether their relationship is social or business. In a September, 1970 deposition filed in federal court at Miami, Rebozo described Crosby as "chairman of the board of Resorts International and an old friend of mine."

Two of Crosby's brothers are officers and directors of the firm and with their brother and their families own about 250,000 shares of Resorts International stock. Davis and his wife hold another 50,000 shares, while close to another 100,000 shares have been held in trust in Switzerland.

Yet another Crosby brother, Peter Francis Crosby, is a convicted stock swindler who was described in sworn testimony at a 1971 Senate crime hearing as a "well-known mob figure."

Some federal investigators suspect—but have been unable to prove because of bank secrecy laws in the Bahamas and Switzerland—that Peter Francis Crosby's underworld connections may have helped finance Resorts International.

"Unless you trace the dollar, you aren't going to prove the links," said one investigator with lengthy experience in probing organized crime. "The flow of money leads you to Switzerland and you can't go any further."

"That's the way these people operate. There never are direct links. It is always well hidden."

**Golden Names Deputy**

In 1969, James Golden, identified as one of Nixon's former Secret Service guards, was named "deputy director of security" for Resorts International. The next year, a spinoff firm called Intertel was formed to provide security consulting services and advice to businessmen on how to keep out criminal elements. Golden joined Intertel.

Heading Intertel is Robert Pelouin, a former top Justice Department crime fighter. A co-founder was William G. Hundley, the first chief of the Organized Crime Task Force in the Justice Department who now is in private law practice.

Hundley's clients include former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, under federal indictment in connection with a Nixon campaign contribution from Robert Vesco.

Among Intertel's chief clients are Resorts International, Howard Hughes and the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. Both ITT and Hughes are known to be under investigation both by the Ervin committee and by Watergate prosecutors.

Development of the Bahamas as a major tourist and gambling center began in the late 1950s after Fidel Castro came to power in Cuba. It is widely

believed among federal investigators that Meyer Lansky, shunted from Havana, masterminded the entry of gambling into the Bahamas with the help of corrupt local officials.

**Groves Develops Resorts**

The first resorts there were developed at tax-free Freeport on Grand Bahama by Wallace Groves, who had served a federal sentence in the United States for mail fraud in the 1940s. A 1963 FBI report, according to crime reporter Hank Messick, said that Lansky was "associated in some way" with the first casino that had its gala grand opening there on New Year's Eve, 1963.

Several miles to the south lies New Providence, on which is situated Nassau, the Bahamian capital. In its bay is little Paradise Island, originally called Hog Island, which was developed initially as a resort by A&P heir Huntington Hartford II and opened in 1962.

Hartford lost a bid to obtain a gambling license—according to several crime investigators, because of pressures from Lansky on local politicians—and sold his interests for \$10.5 million to the Mary Carter Paint Co. of Tampa, Fla., in 1965. Groves was deeply involved in the complex real estate and financial arrangements.

"The atmosphere seems right for a Lansky skim," a Justice Department memo warned in January, 1966. (A "skim" is money illegally scooped from the top of a casino's cash proceeds before its income is entered in the books.)

A gambling license quickly was granted to the new Paradise Island developers and a casino was under construction throughout the summer while a Royal Commission of Inquiry, ordered by Queen Elizabeth, studied charges of corruption and underworld influence in the Bahamas.

**Casino Opens in 1967**

The casino opened in December, 1967. Its manager was Eddie Cellini, younger brother of Dino Cellini, a major organized crime figure long involved with Lansky in gambling ventures.

"Meyer Lansky is the biggest man in the casino gambling business," underworld hustler Vincent Teresa told a Senate crime committee in 1971. "Cellini is the second man. That's the way it has been for many years."

And without gambling, Teresa said, organized crime could not exist.

In 1967, after Bahamian political upheavals that saw the white "Bay Street Boys" clique ousted by a new liberal black government, Mary Carter reorganized and emerged as Resorts International.

According to investigators, funding is believed to have come primarily from two sources—the now-defunct Investors Overseas Services (IOS) that Vesco later took over, and the American National Insurance Co. (ANICO) of Galveston, Tex.

ANICO, according to the federal crime investigators, has provided millions in financing for casinos in Las Vegas.

Bahamian resort and gambling developments are legitimate business enterprises. Allegations of organized crime influence never have been proved, though they have been widely published.

**Fee is 15 Per Cent**

"However cloaked and cleverly concealed by the guardians, gambling in the Bahamas is controlled by Meyer Lansky and it has been established in police intelligence reports that the fee is 15 per cent of the gross income," the Las Vegas Sun said in a 1971 editorial.

Even Temple Fielding, the best-selling author of tour guides, is sour on the islands. "Those who call gambling a

sport can expect to be disappointed," said Fielding's 1973 guide to the Caribbean and the Bahamas.

"The slot-machine-lined stadiums that masquerade as casinos in the Bahamas have about the same elegant grace as a honky tonk dance hall and handle the customer as considerately as would any other Mafia-connected malfaisance... here may be about as shady a setup as exists in the world."

Lansky, nearly 72 and reported suffering from heart disease, is living again in Miami Beach after being kicked out of Israel in 1972—even though he is a Jew. He is awaiting trial in Las Vegas on federal gambling charges.

The Senate Watergate committee, besides being interested in Resorts International personnel, asked the White House to supply any records of relationships Nixon's brother Donald may have had with 44 individuals and 23 corporations.

Nearly half dealt with Hughes-related enterprises and some of those touch on the Bahamas.

The committee wants to know if Donald Nixon dealt with National Bulk Carriers—the flagship of the multibillion-dollar corporate empire of Daniel K. Ludwig, reputed to be

the third richest man in the world. Ludwig Dredges Harbor Ludwig, who like Hughes shuns publicity, was in on the original development of Freeport, dredging its harbor for \$5.6 million.

Counsel for National Bulk Carriers is Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander—the New York law firm in which Nixon and John Mitchell formerly were partners.

Among Ludwig's properties is an eight-hotel chain called Princess Hotels International. Three of them are in the Bahamas.

One of his hotels there—the 800-room King's Inn at Freeport—is run on a lease basis by Morris Lansburgh, identified by investigators as a "close associate" of Lansky. Lansburgh has served time on a gambling conviction.

Another of Ludwig's Bahamian hotels is the Xanadu Princess, into which Howard Hughes slipped last month from London just six days before he was indicted in Las Vegas on federal stock manipulation charges.

Columnist Jack Anderson reported recently that Ludwig went to Hughes in 1960 seeking to manage all of Hughes' hotels

and casinos. According to Anderson, Hughes agreed to consider it, but it is not known if he ever replied.

Among the many "Watergate theories" in recent months was that the real reason for the bugging break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters 19 months ago was to find out how much the Democrats knew of Nixon's dealings with Hughes and others.

Whether the "Bahamian connection" could provide the answer—or whether the Senate Watergate committee will pursue it—remains to be seen. Next: The milk deal

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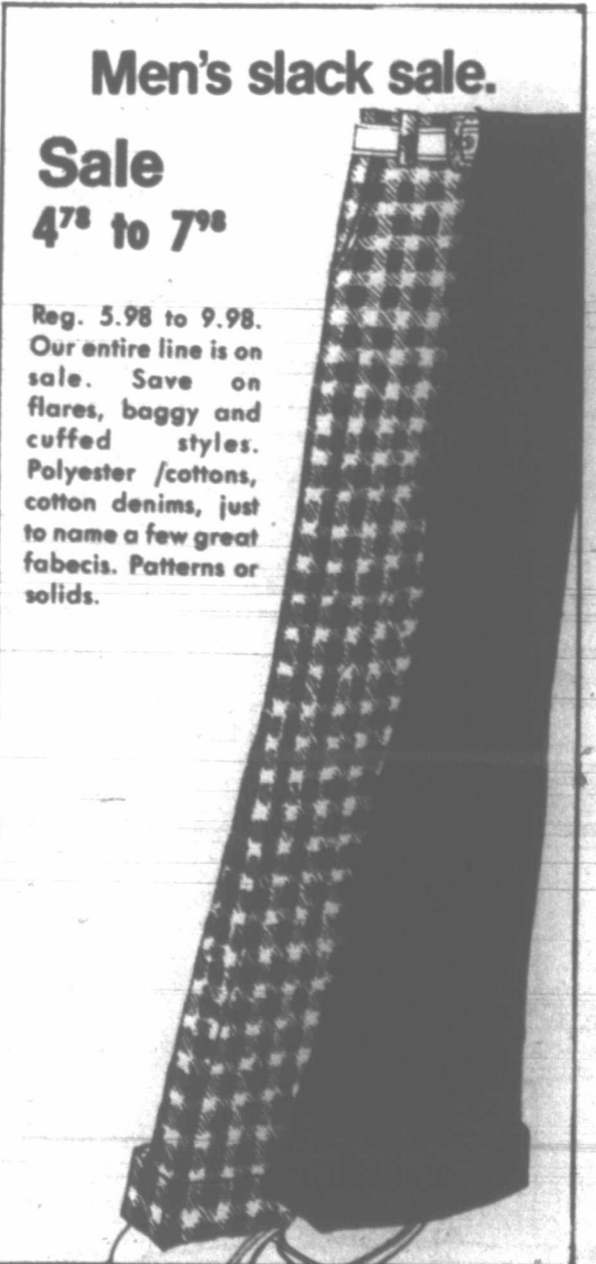
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**LDS MISSIONARIES** — Currently serving as missionaries in the Pampa area for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) are Elder Kevin Kimball, left, of LaGrand, Ore., and Elder David Allen, of Bellevue, Wash. The two are looking at a copy of the Church's Family Home Evening Manual, used weekly by members of the Church for a time when the entire family meets together for gospel discussions and activities.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
**CHURCH PAGE**  
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Jan. 25, 1974

## UPI's Religion Writer Louis Cassels Is Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Louis Cassels, United Press International senior editor and prize-winning religion writer who covered nearly every major religious and social welfare story during the turbulent 1960s, died at his home in Aiken, S.C. He was 52.

Cassels, who had a history of heart trouble, apparently suffered a coronary attack Wednesday evening shortly after finishing dinner at his home, his wife Charlotte said.

A veteran of 32 years service with UPI, Cassels was the author of numerous magazine articles and more than a half dozen books on religion and ethical problems in contemporary America—the field he regularly covered for UPI.

His weekly column, "Religion in America," appeared in afternoon papers; another, "World of Religion," was for morning newspaper use. He was the first wire service reporter to write regularly and in depth on religious news of interest to every faith as a topic of continuing importance to secular newspaper readers.

Although best known for his coverage of major religious events, such as the Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, he wrote penetratingly on topics other than religion. Noteworthy was a 4,600-word report for UPI

in 1967 titled "The Negro in Revolt—What Now?"

An active Episcopalian churchman, Cassels was keenly interested in the problems of youth. He was in Ohio on a survey assignment in May, 1970, when the shootings occurred on the Kent State University campus. He went immediately to the scene to help with the spot coverage of the event.

Cassels was born Jan. 14, 1922, in the small town of Ellenton, S.C., where his family operated a village general store. After graduation from high school, he enrolled at Duke University with an inclination to study for the ministry.

But he found himself devoting most of his time to working on the student newspaper, The Duke Chronicle, and decided instead on newspapering as a career.

Cassels commented years later: "I would have made a lousy preacher—and we've got enough of that kind already."

Cassels worked summers on the Augusta, Ga., Herald, became editor of the Chronicle in his senior year and was graduated from Duke Phi Beta Kappa.

He enters Air Force. In 1942 he was hired as a radio news writer in UP's New York bureau, but a few months later entered the Air Force.

## Rehabilitation Broadcast Set For Tomorrow

Public Broadcast Service television station Channel 13 out of Dallas will re-broadcast the presentation of "Four Gray Walls," a Brigham Young University production concerning a rehabilitation program for prisoners in Utah State Prison.

The program, which may be seen locally over Pampa Cable TV Channel 13 at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, centers on the family home evening project in which families of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) meet regularly with the inmates in prison.

The one-half hour film focuses on the lives of three men who have gone through prison, participated in the family home evening program, been released and found some measure of success. It examines the inmates' attitudes toward life and prison and portrays their hopes and aspirations.

Prison Chaplain Alan Baird, who helped institute the program at Utah State Prison and who has since gone to institute a similar program at the federal correctional institution at Fort Worth, discusses the backgrounds of the rehabilitation efforts.

# The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

## Central Church of Christ



ROBERT L. McDONALD  
Minister

### GIVING AN ANSWER TO EVERY MAN

Some thirty years after the establishment of the church, the apostle Peter wrote to persecuted saints who had fled Asia. His letter was to comfort

them during their tribulations and urge them to continue in the faith of our Lord.

As he mentioned their persecution, he alluded to their being called before magistrates and others who may question them because of their worship and service to God. He wrote, "But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts; and be ready to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear." (1 Pet. 3:15). In the face of whatever trying circumstances they might be placed, these disciples should not hesitate to confess Jesus Christ as Lord and to give answer to those who questioned them.

In the passage cited, there is one word I am especially interested in. This word "answer" should be understood in the way as used by the inspired writer. The word "answer" is a translation from the Greek APOLOGIA. Joseph Thayer, the noted Greek-English lexicographer, defines the term, "verbal defense, speech in defense." We learn

the same thing from W.E. Vine's Expository Dictionary of New Testament Words. An interesting thought is found in Albert Barnes Commentary as he commended on this particular word. He said: "The word originally however, referred rather to that which was thought not to be true, than that which might be construed as wrong; and the defense or 'apology' which Christians were to make of their religion, was not on the supposition that others would regard it as wrong, but in order to show them that it was true. The word here used is rendered 'defense.'"

The word, APOLOGY, formerly did not mean an excuse for anything that is done as if it were wrong, but rather a defense of that which is true. We are not to make defense of a particular thing because it is thought to be wrong, but in order to show them that it was true. This is the idea conveyed by the term "answer."

The inspired apostle instructed these Christians: "Be ready always to give an answer." It follows from this injunction, that every Christian should have a clear and intelligent understanding of his own personal interest in the religion of Christ and should be able to state his conviction to the minds of others. At the same time, these Christians should be as soldiers, equipped with the whole armour of God, to defend the gospel of Christ. In addition, we should esteem it a privilege to stand in the presence of men and unhesitatingly bear out testimony as advocates of the truth of our Lord. Even though we will be rudely assailed, we shall be ridiculed, we shall be misrepresented and we shall see the length that men will go in their effort to destroy the force of the truth, we should thank God that we have been counted worthy to endure these trials for the name of Christ.

The apostle Peter said that we should "be ready to give an answer to every man that asketh of a reason of the hope" that is within us. Does this mean every person who makes an inquiry of our faith and hope in Christ? Do we have an obligation to answer the questions of the enemies of truth? Should we be ready to give answer to the false teacher, or the one who differs with us? Yes! Yes, indeed! The Christian should be ready to give an answer to every man asking of the reason of our hope.

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<b>Apostolic</b> Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury Kingsmill Community Church Rev. Lyndell Arnall	711 E. Harvester Kingsmill
<b>Assembly of God</b> Assembly of God Church Rev. Robert L. Bailey Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. M.L. Martin Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Harold Middleburgh First Assembly of God Rev. Jimmy Phillips	Skellytown 1541 Hamilton 1030 Love 300 S. Cuyler
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<b>Bible Church of Pampa</b> Rev. Dick Ogden	2401 Alcock
<b>Catholic</b> St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis Hynes, C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
<b>Christian</b> Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister	1615-N. Banks

## Church Directory

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<b>Christian Science</b> A.R. Baber, Minister	901 N. Frost
<b>Church of the Brethren</b> Rev. Bryon Hubbard	600 N. Frost
<b>Church of Christ</b> Central Church of Christ Robert L. McDonald, Minister Church of Christ Wayne Loomis, Minister Church of Christ (Lefors) Ronald Lamb, Minister Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Glen Walton, Minister Pampa Church of Christ Jarrod Bernard, Minister Skellytown Church of Christ P.M. Condon, Minister Westside Church of Christ James B. Luby, Minister	500 N. Somerville Oklahoma Street Lefors 1717 Duncan 738 McCullough Skellytown 1405 Alcock
<b>Church of God</b> Rev. John B. Waller	1123 Gwendolen
<b>Church of God of Prophecy</b> Rev. Don W. Chatham	701 Campbell
<b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b> Bishop Loren E. Voyles	731 Sloan
<b>Church of the Nazarene</b> Rev. Edward Jackson	510 N. West
<b>Episcopal</b> St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. S. Phillip Craig	721 W. Browning
<b>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)</b> Dr. Ralph T. Palmer	1633 N. Nelson
<b>Foursquare Gospel</b> Rev. Sam Godwin	712 Lefors
<b>Full Gospel Assembly</b> Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen	1200 S. Sumner
<b>Lutheran</b> M.G. Herring	1200 Duncan
<b>Methodist</b> Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Bill Wilson First Methodist Church Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. H.G. Gilliard St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Charles Graff	639 S. Barnes 201 E. Foster 406 Elm 511 N. Hobart
<b>Pampa House of Prayer</b> Rev. Geraldine Broadbent	940 S. Dwight
<b>Pentecostal</b> Revival Center Church Ruby Burrows, Pastor	1101 S. Wells
<b>Pentecostal Holiness</b> First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Fitzgerald Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1700 Alcock 1733 N. Banks
<b>Pentecostal United</b> United Pentecostal Church Rev. N.M. Veach	608 Neida
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## Thoughts

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*I Peter 1:18-21*  
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**TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH**  
**New Cataracts Operation Tested**

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have cataracts and it seems I might soon have to have an operation for one.  
I read some little time ago in a newspaper there is a new technique which uses a very rapidly vibrating needle-like instrument that liquefies the lens of the eye (the cataract) and it can be sucked out.  
The article went on that recovery time is reported to be much shorter but the method is new and being done in a score of cities, and that eye surgeons are still disputing whether it will replace conventional methods.  
There is a doctor in my area who is doing such operations, but I have never met or heard of anyone who had this operation and whether it is really good. They only stay in the hospital two days.  
Your comments would be appreciated.  
—B.K.  
I cannot give you a rigid yes or no answer but will tell you what I can. I rather think that the newspaper article you referred to was one I wrote in this column about a year ago, by the way.  
The new technique (first tried six years ago) is called phaco-emulsification. The "needle" is a probe that vibrates at ultrasonic speed, 40,000 times a second, and after the lens is emulsified, or reduced to extremely fine particles, they are drawn out through a very small (3mm.) incision.  
Under the older method, a larger incision is required, and the lens capsule is taken out whole.  
At a recent symposium of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, eye surgeons were still not agreed that there is any reason to switch over to the new method in wholesale fashion; neither did I detect any general condemnation of it.  
One authority, thoroughly familiar with cataract surgery both old and new, thinks the new method is "here to stay" but that it will not replace the conventional method—that circumstances in each case will determine which method is better, but there hasn't been sufficient time as yet to learn enough to come to a correct judgment.  
Others say that in suitable cases (but not all cases) a patient may be released as early with the old method as with the new, but that very careful after-care is required.  
Best figures I have seen indicate the new method has by now been used by 300 surgeons with 5,000 or more patients. That is a tiny member compared to the many thousands of cataracts being removed every year by the conventional methods.  
It will take time to find out, in the long run, whether one method is superior to the other in the average case. In a word, the new method is no fly-by-night notion, but precisely how good it is remains to be seen.  
Best results are being obtained by surgeons who have done enough of the new operations to be thoroughly familiar with the technique.  
My own feeling is that if I were to have the operation I would leave it to the eye surgeon to decide on the method—and I would see to it he was an experienced, qualified surgeon.  
I would not—at this stage—go off hunting for someone using the new technique. I'd rather wait and be sure. But I certainly cannot condemn the new way, either.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: In regard to your article on steroid shots to correct keloid scars, where could one go for the shots?  
—Mrs. R.H.  
Probably to your regular doctor, but if he doesn't give such treatment, he surely can refer you to a physician who does. Or if you don't have a regular physician, a phone call to the county medical society could put you in touch.  
Note to Mrs. F.O.: No multiple myeloma is NOT a contagious disease.  
Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become familiar with the subject, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," in care of Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.  
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.  
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**IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT**  
**Trying Do-It-Yourself Nostalgia**

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — For some groovy free entertainment, try some do-it-yourself nostalgia... at home.  
Your own kid stories can bet bigger laughs than comedians. I got the idea watching Milton Berle blowing out great clouds of cigar smoke on Joey Adams' radio show while confessing that he carries his baby pillows on tour and chews on them when the tour is to bed. One has about three feathers left in it "but it still tastes good," declared the 65-year-old Uncle Miltie.  
"I also carry my own sheets my mother gave me. I feel like I'm sleeping home."  
This is the same nostalgia that producers are selling today... their memories, and ours. So do it yourself. Sit around with the family. We don't need a phony laugh track when I visit my mother and sister in Fort Wayne.  
"Remember?" I say, when "little Slugger," J. visiting a nudist camp, looked up and howled to my B.W. "Mommy, that man doesn't have any pantsies on!"  
At 4, he said, "Daddy, do you know what I think about when I'm going to sleep?" I looked up from my anvil where I hammer this stuff out. "I keep thinking," he said, "when is my Daddy going to ask to take me to the circus."  
Once, Earl Jr. (now the distinguished playwright) was jealous seeing all the Mother's Day and Father's Day gifts and asked, "When is there a Little Boys' Day?"  
I wasn't so bright. Mother relates that once when I was allowed to answer the party line phone, a voice that had expected an adult said, "I was calling the Wilsons." I piped up with eloquence that was to be characteristic of me in later years. "This is who they are."  
Have some nostalgia at home. There's no cover, no minimum. Nelson Rockefeller will be eager to become V.P. if President Nixon should step down and Gerald Ford should step up. Rocky expected the appointment when Ford got it and was unhappy... Republicans deny the rumor that the President quits "on or before Feb. 22."  
"The Pajama Game" cast was told by producer Richard Adler their show closes Sunday; there's no theater to move to... Monte Carlo gossips suggest Princess Grace's beautiful daughter and Prince Charles would be a wonderful royal match... Hank Aaron saw "Pippin" and went to Sardi's wearing a 715 button—with his actors' agent, Nat Leftowitz... Lisa Minnelli and Ben Vereen left the audience and went on for a thrilling dozen minutes at Dionysos causing near panic... Cherubic John W. (Johnny) Meyer, Olympic Airways exec and aide to Ari Onassis, said at Genesis that he's upset being frequently confused with John Meier of the Howard Hughes organization; cherubic Johnny was once also with Hughes, which causes the confusion.  
-in-law, Ambassador Ardeshir Zehedi.  
Buddy Rich says he'll do some "Tonight" TV shows, "with guest host Johnny Carson"... At Harry's Tahoe, Jim Nabors replaced Bobbie Gentry who'd replaced ailing Joel Grey. (Bobbie's accompanist couldn't make it)... There's only one registered Cadillac taxi in town, a 1970 limo driven by Prosper Zien. (Charges regular meter rates too).  
Show Biz Quiz: On whose show did Bob Hope make his radio debut 40 years ago? Ans: yesterday's; Peter Lorre danced and sang in "Silk Stockings."  
I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Thanks to daylight saving time, kids are going to school while it's still dark. "In fact," writes

**Under Twenty**

By TOM WILLIAMS  
Because of the increased attention being given in elementary and high schools to career guidance employment opportunities, the field of school counseling is expected to be good through the 1970's. Today the average ratio of counselors to students is well below the accepted standards.  
Among the reasons for increased demand for counseling services is the growing awareness of the value of guidance in helping students with their personal and social problems. This in turn should help to decrease the number of school dropouts.  
You've probably had some experience with school counselors and realize that they are concerned with the educational, vocational and social development of students. They usually work with students individually and in groups, as well as with teachers, parents, community agencies and companies.  
Most states require counselors to have both a counseling and a teaching certificate. This certificate requires graduate level work and usually from one to five years of teaching experience.  
Counselor education programs are available in more than 370 colleges and universities, most frequently in the departments of education and psychology. A master's degree requires completion of one to two years of graduate study.  
If you are one of those people who has been interested in the field of education and recognize that opportunities in teaching are limited, you may consider the possibility of specializing in the area of career counseling.  
According to the National Education Association the average annual salaries during the 1969-70 school year for school counselors having the bachelor's degree ranged from \$7,300 to \$10,300 and for those having the master's from \$8,300 to \$12,400. Those having the doctorate earned up to \$18,700.  
Information on colleges and universities offering training in guidance and counseling, as well as on the certification requirements of each state may be obtained from the State Department of Education at each state capital.  
Additional information on this career area may be obtained from: American School Counselor Association, 1607 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

**The Lighter Side**

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to a recent survey, Americans have more confidence in trash collectors than they do in college professors, generals, preachers, Supreme Court justices, members of Congress, the news media, business and labor leaders and the White House.  
This attitude is understandable. It flows, most likely, from an incomplete picture of the trash collecting operation.  
As a rule of thumb, we have the most confidence in the things we know the least about.  
Most of us know almost nothing about astronomy. Therefore, we have complete confidence in the solar system.  
Trashmen, by the same token, have received far less publicity than college professors, generals, preachers, etc. Hence they enjoy a higher degree of public trust.  
A Couple Years Ago  
A couple of years ago, the public probably would have expressed similar confidence in the oil industry.  
The fact is that most people only see the trashman picking up refuse. If they saw what he was doing with the trash after it is collected, they might have a good bit less faith in his proficiency.  
In truth, the dumping end of the trash collecting operation is bordering on chaos. Trashmen are rapidly running out of places to put their daily harvest.  
When you consider that present annual discard rates run something on the magnitude of 30 million tons of paper, 26 billion bottles and 48 billion cans, you can see that confidence in the trashman may be misplaced.  
Believe me, fellow wastrels, running short of gasoline is a minor inconvenience compared to running out of any place to put the garbage.  
An Outside Chance  
There is, however, an outside chance that the trashman will be able to retain his reliability image. In California, a \$2.9 million federal grant is making possible a pilot project for converting trash into a liquid organic fuel.  
Should this process prove feasible, it could be one answer to the energy crisis. Within a few months, the trash lobby would be pressuring Congress to enact a garbage depletion allowance to encourage exploration for new sources of rubbish.  
It might even be wise to set up tax incentives now. We certainly don't want to get into a situation where we might become dependent on foreign garbage, particularly trash from the Middle East.  
Meanwhile, I would advise you to hold your garbage off the market for the time being.

**BIG GEORGE!** by Virgil Parth



AT 7:30 TONIGHT

# Dons Host Pampa

By PAUL SIMS  
AMARILLO — Pampa and Palo Duro, owners of the best season records of district teams and the only unbeaten in conference play, will battle for sole possession of first place in the first half of 3-AAAA's schedule at 7:30 p.m. today in Don Fieldhouse.

Pampa is 18-5 and Palo Duro is 17-5 and both are 2-0 in district play. The Harvesters have beaten Caprock, 78-54, and Tascosa, 73-54, while the Dons have defeated Tascosa, 55-52, and Borger, 74-56.

In last year's meetings between the two clubs, Pampa won both — 55-46 in Amarillo and 44-33 in Pampa.

"I don't know if we can stay within 20 points of them," mused Palo Duro coach Tom Gilley, who added, "Pampa's playing extremely well, they are a mighty fine ball club."

"They've got quickness, good shooters, rebound well — just an all-around good team. Pampa has a lot of depth, we can't concentrate on just one or two players."

Palo Duro has lost only one game at home, that being to Hereford. The prime reason for the Dons' success both at home

and on the road is 6-4 center Fred Mitchell, one of the area's top scorers with a 21-point average. Mitchell has scored 29 and 25 respectively against Tascosa and Borger in district play.

Mitchell has been an all-district selection the past two seasons. "He's a good shooter, a good rebounder. I'd say he's probably as good as we've come up against," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson. "They're guards haven't been real strong, you stop him and you pretty well stop them (the Dons)."

McPherson anticipates Pampa's defense will be the key in the Harvesters are to win. "We feel like we can press them and do a good job with the press. Palo Duro had 28 turnovers against Borger."

Besides Mitchell, Gilley will start 6-4 Jim Ratliff and 6-2 Johnny Turner at forwards, 5-11 Mike Weatherly and 5-7 Chuck

Golden at guards and then substitute Hubert Tyler, a 6-1 guard should the need arise. Ratliff and Turner are averaging 10 each, Weatherly 12 and Golden eight.

Six-six Randy Warner will guard Mitchell, according to McPherson. Other Pampa starters will be 6-5 Howie Lewis on Ratliff, 6-3 Billy Wilbon on Turner, 6-2 Rick Beesley on Weatherly and 5-10 Ray Powell on Golden. Warner and Wilbon are posts, Lewis and Beesley are forwards and Powell is a guard.

Wilbon is averaging over 15 points a game, leading Pampa in that category and in rebounds, averaging eight. Other approximate Harvester averages are Warner and Powell, 11 each, and Beesley and Lewis, 10 each.

Pampa's Shockers, 17-3 for the season and 1-1 in 3-AAAA play, will take on the Dons' junior varsity at 6 p.m. today.



**HARVESTER OF THE WEEK** — Post Randy Warner, 6-6, was named Harvester of the Week Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club for his outstanding play against Caprock and Tascosa. In both games, Warner scored 11 points and got numerous rebounds, 10 against Tascosa Tuesday.

(Photos by Bill Kincaid)

## SWC ROUNDUP Tech, Longhorns Tangle Saturday

By United Press International  
The Texas basketball team has folks so excited in Austin that they are having to put extra chairs in old Gregory Gymnasium for Saturday's surprise showdown with defending Southwest Conference champion Texas Tech.

The inexplicable Longhorns, losers of their first nine games and 11 of their first 12, have rattled off three straight wins to start conference play and will meet the Red Raiders (also 3-9) in an afternoon regionally televised game Saturday.

"People who have not seen us play keep asking what has turned us around," said Texas assistant Dale Dotson. "But the people who have come to see our team play can understand what is happening."

"We have had good crowds all year and it is a credit to the players. Our philosophy is that if we get from them all they have to give we are happy. And we were just as happy with them when we were 0-9 as we are now. Of course we are feeling a little better now."

Elsewhere in the conference Saturday night, Baylor (alone in third with a 2-1 record) travels to SMU where the

Mustangs will be looking for their first league win, while Rice will be at Texas A&M and Arkansas visits TCU.

All four teams in those latter two contests own 1-2 league records.

The Longhorn coaching staff is in a giddy mood these days because they felt all along if their players continued to put out the kind of effort they had been showing, then Texas would be a factor in the conference race.

"Some people might call this an excuse," said Dotson, "but seven or eight of our folks never had on an orange and white uniform before this season. They didn't know what the people alongside them were going to do. They had learning to do. We just didn't have any experience playing as a team and we kept playing teams that had lots of experience."

"As far as changing anything — we have not. We're doing the same things we did in the first game of the year. It is just that our people know each other a little better."

The 320 Fiji Islands and atolls are scattered across 250,000 square miles of the southwest Pacific Ocean.

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News  
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Jan. 25, 1974

### Liquori Hilites Millrose Meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will Marty Liquori retain his invincibility at Madison Square Garden? Is Tony Waldrop's first sub-four minute mile of the indoor season for real? Will Dwight Stones add the world indoor record to his already growing list of high jump laurels?

Those are just some of the questions that will be answered tonight in the 67th renewal of the Millrose Games which feature closely contested duels in almost every event.

Liquori, who has never lost in 14 races at the new Garden, can expect a stiff challenge from Waldrop, the North Carolina senior who last week turned in the fastest mile time of the year, 3:59.5, at Richmond, Va.

Then in the two-mile, Dick Buerkle, who already has posted the fastest time in the East for the event either indoors or out — 8:26.2 — will go up against John Hartnett, who has run 8:26.6 already this year and Ethiopia's Miruse Yifter, the Olympic 10,000-meter bronze medalist.

Stones, the world record holder of 7-6 1/2, heads a field of nine seven-foot or better high jumpers, including Paul Underwood of Arizona State (who finished second behind Stones last week at the Sunbelt Games with a 7-2 leap) and NCAA indoor champion Chris Dunn.

Another hotly contested rivalry shapes up in the women's 1,000-yard run. The event took on an added bit of lustre when Mary Decker, 15, Orange, Calif., established a world indoor record for the event of 2:26.7 at the Sunbelt Games last weekend. Miss Decker is entered against Robin Campbell, another 15-year-old, who formerly held the American record of 2:30.7.



**PAMPA'S POSTS** Randy Warner (52) and Billy Wilbon (44) will play an important part tonight as the Harvesters must stop big Fred Mitchell and the Palo Duro Dons.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

### Optimists To Hold Tri-Star Basketball Tourney Saturday

Boys, ages 8-13, have only today and Saturday to enter the Tri-Star Basketball Tournament to be held starting at 2 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The contest, sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Boys Club, will involve the three main basketball skills — shooting, dribbling and passing. Trophies will be awarded to the top three contestants in each age group. Every entrant will receive a memento scorecard.

The passing skill contest will involve contestants passing three direct and three bounce passes from a marked line to a 12-inch diameter target 36 inches from the floor. Passers will be allowed only one step to the line.

In the dribbling skill contest, entrants have six seconds to dribble as many times as possible around an equilateral triangle with 20-foot sides. One point will be awarded for each foot traveled around the triangle.

Those involved in the shooting skill contest will shoot three free throws at set distances, according to age, and then three shots from anywhere on the court.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Paul Sims at the Pampa Daily News or at S&J Mart or Gibson's Discount Center. Blanks will also be available at Harvester Fieldhouse prior to the start of the contest. They may also be obtained from Gene Bynum or Gene Brown.

### UCLA Outswims SMU

DALLAS (UPI) — UCLA's Bernie Stenson pulled the school's 400-yard freestyle team ahead of the Southern Methodist University team Thursday night to win the event and protect the Bruins' lead in winning a dual swimming meet 63-50.

The loss was the first of the year for SMU. UCLA was ranked third in the nation among collegiate swimming teams and SMU was ranked eighth.

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## Joe 'Sorry', Muhammad Won't Take Any Blame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier admitted Thursday he had lost his "cool" during the riotous TV taping session with Muhammad Ali, and said he was "sorry."

Ali, meanwhile, said that Frazier was fully to blame for the incident and that if any fines or penalties were levied by the New York State Athletic Commission he would take the matter to court.

Edwin Dooley, chairman of the commission, called an emergency session Thursday and then announced he would hold a special "important" press conference at 11 a.m. EDT today to announce the "decisions" reached in the matter.

Dooley has been concerned about the "circus atmosphere" surrounding Monday night's 12-round rematch at Madison Square Garden and has called the actions of the two fighters "detrimental to boxing."

What specific steps the commission could take was not clear, although in three sessions involving the two fighters — a birthday party for Ali, the formal prefight physicals, and the Wednesday incident — there had been a distinct circus atmosphere.

The physicals at the commission office were conducted separately, but Ali yelled at the closed door to the room in which Frazier was being examined.

The birthday party was innocuous, with Frazier grinning throughout Ali's diatribes and the two men posing placidly enough for pictures, but also going through their "let's take our coats off right now" routine.

Frazier, finishing his training in Philadelphia Thursday, said he would apologize to ABC's Howard Cosell for the scuffling

match which began when Ali called Frazier "ignorant."

Ali, who also concluded his workouts at his Deer Lake, Pa., retreat, said he he in no way was to blame for the incident. If Dooley attempted to fine him for the fracas, Ali said he would take the matter to court.

"I never lost in court," he said.

## Crenshaw, Kite Lead Andy Williams Golf

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — They shot the eyes out of the two courses at Torrey Pines in the first round of the \$170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open and you can expect more of the same today.

With only a bare trace of wind and the temperature in the low 80s, it was about as ideal a day as you could hope for Thursday as 61 pros and 17-year-old amateur Jack Renner of San Diego shot subpar rounds over Torrey's north and south courses.

When the firing was all over, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, both of Austin, Tex., had a stroke lead on Homero Blancas, still another Texan, local favorite Cesar Sanudo and first-year pro Richard Mast of Lima, Ohio.

Crenshaw and Kite had

seven-under-par 65s on the north course. Blancas a 66 on the north, Sanudo a 66 on the south and Mast a 66 on the north. Generally, the north, which is 400 yards shorter than the south, is the easier of the two seaside layouts.

Crenshaw, 22, the favorite in the \$34,000 top-prize event, had an up and down round Thursday. He started out on the back nine of the north course and bogied the first two holes. But he regained his stroke before the turn by running in 30-foot birdy putts on the 18th and 17th holes and another 30-footer for an eagle on the 18th.

"I can't say I struck it that well," he said. "To say the least it was a funny round, but I'm happy with it."

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<b>Young Men's Sport Coats</b> Sizes 36 to 42 - Regular, Long <b>15 to 40% off</b>	<b>Young Men's Suits</b> Sizes 36 to 42 - Regular, Long <b>15 to 40% off</b>
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HE'S NOT OVERWEIGHT

Tom Seaver-207 And Glad Of It!

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver figures Joe Frazier has the right idea. He's coming in light, too. Ordinarily, Tom Seaver's best fighting weight is somewhere between 205 and 208 pounds...

Tom Seaver looks much better right now than he did three months ago after the Mets were beaten in the world series by the Oakland Athletics. "If you ask me what I remember most about the series — from a strictly personal sense I mean — it would have to be how exhausted emotionally and physically I was after it was all over," says Seaver...

Grise? I thought he showed as much composure as you could possibly ask for in that situation. Uses His Head Tom Seaver would naturally appreciate a performer like Grise, who can use either his arm or his legs but whose real specialty is using his head.

That's Tom Seaver's chief asset also. In the Crosby pro-am, he played in the same foursome with his father, Charles Seaver, a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team in 1932.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

OLD NEWSPAPERS ROLLED LOOSELY AND SOAKED IN MELTED PARAFFIN WILL MAKE A GOOD FIRE FOR THOSE COLD ICE FISHING TRIPS. PAPER WILL BURN FOR SOME TIME AND IT WILL ELIMINATE SEARCHING FOR WOOD ON THE BARREN ICE...



BIND PAPER LOGS WITH STRINGS OR MASKING TAPE

Bruins, SCU Tackle, Irish Idle Tonight

By United Press International No. 1 Notre Dame has its preliminaries out of the way, but UCLA must contend with Santa Clara tonight before the Bruins can concentrate on Saturday's instant replay for the college basketball's top billing.

The Irish had some trouble Thursday night with St. Francis (Pa.) before bearing down for a 78-58 victory, their 12th of the season. Digger Phelps installed a full court press to spark the Irish and guard Gary Brokaw and Dwight Clay each scored six points in the final five minutes

Texas Scores

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Rookie Bird Averitt scored a season high of 36 points Thursday night to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 93-84 victory over Kentucky. The victory raised San Antonio to a 26-25 record and a virtual tie with Indiana for second place in the ABA West and dropped Kentucky into a first place tie with New York in the East division with a 30-17 mark.

The name Richard is derived from the German and means "strong ruler; powerful."

NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

For Publication... Deadlines Sunday... Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday... Thursday... Friday

DISPLAY ADS 10 a.m. preceding day of publication

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday. The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates 3 line minimum

1 day, per line... 2 days, per line... 3 days, per line... 4 days, per line... 5 days, per line... 6 days, per line... 7 days, per line... 14 days, per line... 30 days, per line

Monthly Line Rate No Copy Charge

For line per month... Classified Display Open Rate, Not per in. \$1.75. The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The McNeese Independent School has a 60-passenger school bus with a 1961 Chevrolet chassis... Bids may be delivered to S. M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas...

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids to the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 12, 1974, for the following: Four Four-Door Buses...

DBS Nips Bishop DALLAS (UPI) — Chris Davis scored five points in overtime and 46 for the night to lead Dallas Baptist College to a come-from-behind win over Bishop College Thursday night.

TSU Stops Wiley MARSHALL, Tex. (UPI) — Gaylord Davis scored 25 points and Dale Hooks added 23 to give Texas Southern a 93-85 win over Wiley College and undisputed first place in the NAIA's District 8 Thursday night.

ACC Edges ETS ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Andrew Prince scored 22 points to lead Abilene Christian College to an 87-86 Lone Star Conference win over East Texas State Thursday night.

PanAm Winner ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — Bruce King led Pan American's second half assault on Hardin-Simmons' full court press Thursday night to scramble to an 86-74 victory.

PAULTZ LOST UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Center Billy Paultz will be lost to the New York Nets for two weeks because of a sprained ankle suffered in Wednesday night's game with Virginia.

BILLINGHAM SIGNED CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds signed pitcher Jack Billingham and infielder Darrell Chaney to 1974 contracts Thursday. Billingham was the workhorse of the club's pitching staff last year as he started 49 games and posted a 19-10 record.

College Basketball Scores

By United Press International East NY Poly 79 Nwrk Engrng 75 Sthrn Cal 79 Seton Hall 68 Rutgers 95 Gettysburg 90 Slipry Rck 86 Grove City 76 Chyny St 81 Bloomsburg 60 Kings 73 E. Stroudsburg 63 Gissbro St 88 York-Pa. 38 New Haven 79 Babson 60 Frmt St 103 Wheeling 72 S. Carolina 79 Fordham 63 Boston St. 80 Lowell St. 37 Curry 88 Fitchburg St. 60 R.I. 55 Vermont 48 Amer Intl 64 Northeast 61 Assmptn 88 Holy Cross 81 Stonehill 100 SE Mass 72 WVa Tech 69 WVa Wslgn 60 York 46 Lehman 42 Rutgers 95 Gettysburg 90 Geotwn 62 Cumberland 78

Tulsa Rips Buffs

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tulsa University's 6-3 guard Willie Blies scored 20 points Thursday night to lead the Golden Hurricane to a runaway 90-56 basketball victory over West Texas State. Teammates Ken Smith and Sammy High each added 12 points in the winning effort.

McNeese Wins 12th

LAKE CHARLES, La. (UPI) — David Wallace fired in eight buckets in a row during a second half blitz Thursday night as McNeese State came from seven points behind to take an 88-68 basketball win over Lamar. Wallace and Edmond Lawrence each had 22 points for McNeese to lead the game's scoring and Henry Ray added another 18 for the Cowboys.

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The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday January 25, 1974 Through Thursday January 31, 1974

Friday Evening 6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Sanford and Son 7-Brady Bunch 10-Dirty Sally 7:30 4-Lotsa Luck! 7-Six Million Dollar Man 10-Movie, "Kojak and the Marcus-Nelson Murders" 8:00 4-Girl With Something Extra 8:30 4-Brian Keith

Sunday 6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7-Comedy Theater 7:30 4-This Is the Life 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee 10-Faith For Today 8:00 4-Day of Discovery 10-Charles Blair's Better World 8:30 4-Expect an Answer 7-Revival Fires 10-Church Service, Baptist 9:00 4-Rex Humbard 7-Kid Power 9:30 7-Osmonds 10-Oral Roberts 10:00 4-Johnny Gomez 7-H.R. Puffstuf 10-Good News 10:30 7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Jeff's Collie 10-Detectives 11:30 4-Meet the Press 7-Animal World 12:00 4-Movie, "The Grapes of Wrath" 7-News 10-CBS Sports Spectacular 12:30 7-Issues and Answers 1:00 7-The Superstars 1:30 10-NBA Basketball 2:15 7-Howard Coell's Sports Magazine

Thursday Evening 6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-In Search of Ancient Mysteries 7-Chopper One 10-The Waltons 7:30 7-Firehouse 8:00 4-Ironside 7-Primal 10-Movie, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" 9:00 4-Music Country 7-Streets of San Francisco 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Psychopath" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Rock of the Sixties 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:15 10-News

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Saturday 6:30 7-This is the Answer 7:00 4-Lidsville 7-Bugs Bunny 10-Flintstones 7:30 4-Addams Family 7-Yogi's Gang 10-Bailey's Comets 8:00 4-Emergency Plus 4 7-Super Friends 10-Movie, Cartoon 8:30 4-Inch High Private Eye 9:00 4-Sigmund and the Sea Monsters 7-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 10-My Favorite Martians 9:30 4-Pink Panther 7-Goober 10-Jeanie 10:00 4-Star Trek 7-Brady Kids 10-Speed Buggy 10:30 4-Butch Cassidy 7-Mission: Magic 10-Joie and the Pussycats 11:00 4-Jetsons 7-Movie, Cartoon 10-Everything's Archie 11:30 4-Go 10-Pat Albert and the Cosby Kids 12:00 4-College Basketball, Maryland vs. North Carolina 7-Action 74 10-CBS Children's Film Festival 1:00 7-Hotline 10-Movie 1:30 7-That Good Ole Nashville Music 2:00 4-College Basketball, Texas Tech vs. Texas 7-Pro Bowlers Tour 2:30 10-Garner Ted Armstrong

Monday Evening 6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Magician 7-Rookies 10-Gunsmoke 8:00 4-Movie, "See No Evil" 7-ABC Theatre 10-Here's Lucy 8:30 10-Dick Van Dyke 9:00 10-Medical Center 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Girl He Left Behind" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Shadow of Fear 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:35 10-News

Tuesday Evening 6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Adam-12 7-Happy Days 10-Maude 7:30 4-Snoop Sisters 7-Movie, "The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped" 10-Hawaii Five-O 8:30 10-Shaft 9:00 4-Police Story 7-Marcus Welby 10-Gambit 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Devil's 8" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-A Prowler in the Heart 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:30 10-News

Wednesday Evening 6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Chase 7-Muppets Valentine Special 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 8:00 4-Movie, "Red Sky at Morning" 10-Cannon 9:00 7-Doc Elliott 10-Kojak 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Psychopath" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Rock of the Sixties 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:15 10-News

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Daytime Schedule 6:00 10-Amarillo College 6:10 4-Amarillo College 6:30 7-Kindergarten 10-Garner Ted Armstrong 6:45 4-Agriculture Today 7-News 7:00 4-Today 10-CBS News 7:15 7-Electric Company 7:45 7-Cartoons 8:00 7-Sesame Street 10-Captain Kangaroo 9:00 4-Dinah Shore 7-Jeff's Collie 10-Joker's Wild 9:30 4-Baffle 7-I Love Lucy 10-610,000 Pyramid 10:00 4-Wizard of Odds 7-Eddie's Father 10-Gambit 10:30 4-Hollywood Squares 7-Brady Bunch 10-Love of Life 10:55 10-CBS News 11:00 4-Jeopardy 7-Password 10-Young and Restless 11:30 4-Who, What or Where 7-Split Second 10-Search for Tomorrow



Israeli oranges loading at Ashdod help keep economy moving despite 1973 war

DESPITE OCTOBER WAR

# Israel In Good Economic Shape

By FRANCIS OFNER  
Special Correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor  
TEL AVIV, Israel — Israelis will have to tighten their belts to withstand the aftereffects of the October war, economic experts here say.

But, they contend, there are no grounds for the hope expressed in Cairo last week by the Egyptian Army's Chief of Operations, General Hassan Ghereid, that Egypt would drain Israel's economic substance by forcing her to keep manpower and economy at wartime mobilization levels.

This possibility was emphatically denied by Prof. Haim Barkai, of the Falk Foundation of Economic Research.

"We can hold out even for five years, if need be," he said. "But we shall have to reduce our level of private consumption by some 6 percent."

**Staggering Losses**  
Egyptian expectations of an Israeli economic collapse were possibly based on the staggering losses the country has sustained. The Finance Ministry estimates the loss at roughly \$5 billion pounds (about \$8 billion) for the destruction and use of arms and ammunition, purchase of new equipment, maintenance, and pay and compensation to war casualties and their families.

Also, as long as hostile forces are in the field, Israel has to keep 150,000 to 200,000 of her reserves under arms in addition

to the regular Army, whose strength is still secret.

This means that 15 to 20 percent of the labor force consumes goods instead of producing them. The foreign trade deficit amounted in 1973 to \$1.5 billion and is expected to grow this year even higher.

**More Inhabitants**  
However, Professor Barkai also pointed to the other side of the ledger. "Since 1960, our gross national product (GNP) has risen every year by an average of 5 percent. At the end of 1972 it was 36 billion pounds (roughly \$9 billion).

"Due to the war, the expected growth by 1.7 billion pounds did not take place, and next year's expected increase by 3.3 billion pounds must also be written off. But this means merely that at the end of next year we shall be back at the situation of 1972. That is reasonable and will still be on the same level as the GNP of Egypt, which has 12 times as many inhabitants as Israel."

Moreover, Professor Barkai said, according to figures supplied by the World Bank, Egypt's income per capita was one-sixth of Israel's — \$230 a year. The lowering of this standard, inevitable in both countries, would thus be more painful in Egypt despite their reputed "high suffering capacity."

**Estimates Confirmed**  
And even if oil-rich Arab states such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait may bankroll Egypt's arms purchases to the tune of \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year, which the Israeli professor does not consider quite certain, it is doubtful whether they will

reach even deeper into their pockets to grant Egypt economic aid as well.

As an example of how questionable such expectations are, Professor Barkai mentioned the planned \$500 million oil pipeline from Suez to Alexandria on which several Arab oil states have been negotiating for years without laying one foot length of pipe.

"Our pipeline from Eilat to Ashdod," he remarked, "has been carrying 35 million tons of crude for years."  
The Israeli Finance Minister's chief adviser, Ephraim Dovrat, generally confirms Professor Barkai's estimates.

He spells out in concrete terms the price the Israelis will have to pay for their resistance to pressure: By the end of 1974, he thinks, prices of consumer goods will have gone up by more than one-half over the level of 1972. Some 16 percent of this will have been due to price increases on the world market. The rest will be due to higher excise and purchase taxes and the gradual lifting of most of state subsidies on food, particularly bread.

Socially weak population strata are to receive direct cash grants instead. Also, the government intends to urge labor unions and employers not to provide any wage increase when negotiating the new collective labor agreements.

Income tax is not to be raised. The Treasury feels the limit of what is bearable has been reached, but a value-added tax is to be introduced.

## WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Beth's case is a superb illustration of how shock treatment brings a psychotic patient back into brief contact with reality. But it also shows that verbal diagnosis is then needed during her lucid intervals. Note what triggers her delusional state.

CASE Z-635: Beth X., aged 22, was a brilliant student at an Eastern Women's College.

But she began to lose contact with reality till she ignored her friends, her surroundings and even her personal toilet habits.

Sent to a mental sanitarium, she would strip off all her clothes and sit, nude, on a stool in the corner.

She would not answer questions or communicate with the doctors and nurses, so they couldn't even try to probe to the core of her problem.

That's where shock treatment is most valuable, for it will temporarily bring the victim back into rapport with her environment.

After Beth responded to shock therapy, she was sent home to her parents, apparently well adjusted and normal.

She would drive the car for her father as he made house calls in his practice.

But one cold winter day, at breakfast, Beth suddenly cried out:

"Mother, brush that fly off of me."

"Well, there were no flies around for it was midwinter!"

But when the girl repeated this abrupt and illogical cry on following days, they grew worried.

Soon, Beth lapsed into a vegetable state where she wouldn't speak.

One of her father's medical colleagues was a talented psychiatrist with an excellent sanitarium, so Beth was sent there.

"Dr. Crane," this psychiatrist told me, "we found that by series of shock treatments, we could return her to her home, apparently fully recovered."

"But within 4 to 8 months, almost with clocklike regularity, she would suddenly exclaim: 'Mother brush that fly off of me.'"

"So her parents would bring her in the sanitarium, where we'd give her shock therapy 3



times per week and within a month or so, she could go back home to serve as chauffeur for her father.

"But our shock treatment is obviously not curative, for she returns and has been back to our sanitarium for 4 visits already."

PSYCHOSIS VS. NEUROSES

Beth's case represents a psychosis.

For when she begins to withdraw from reality too far, she alerts her parents with this chronic refrain:

"Mother, brush that fly off of me."

The shock treatment temporarily brings her back to normalcy, but obviously doesn't go to the root of her original trouble.

For shock treatment, much like aspirin for an astigmatic headache, merely masks the basic situation temporarily but doesn't eradicate the cause!

What do you readers think drove Beth into this abnormal state?

How do you think the fly might have triggered her original psychotic state?

When Beth has been restored for 6 months to apparent normalcy by the electrical shock therapy, she might then be cured by hypnosis or lengthy psychoanalysis.

Dr. Sigmund Freud believed that sexual maladjustment is usually the basic cause of mental abnormality.

If so, where does that recurring worry about a "fly" fit into your diagnosis?

And for further fascinating cases, send for my booklet on "Abnormal Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane to care of The Worry Clinic, Stephen Hill, Melind, Indiana 47522. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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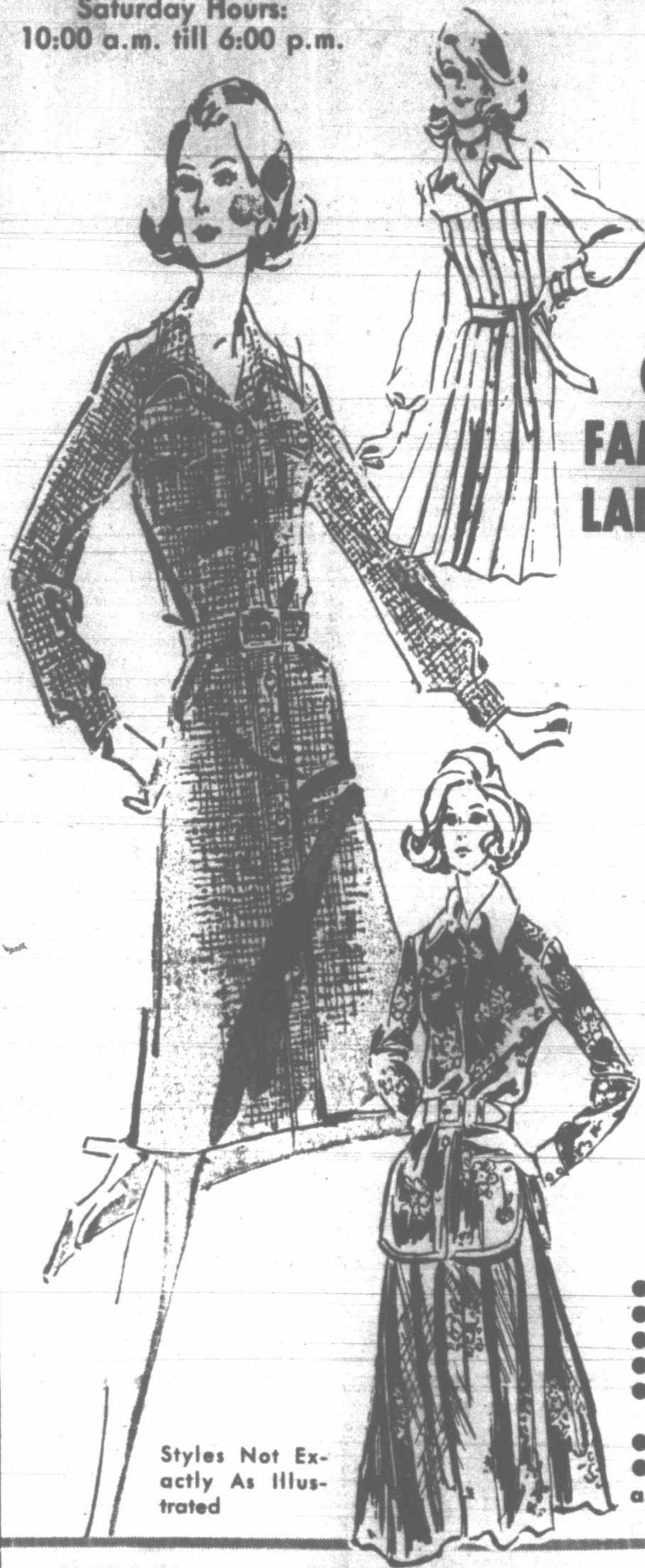
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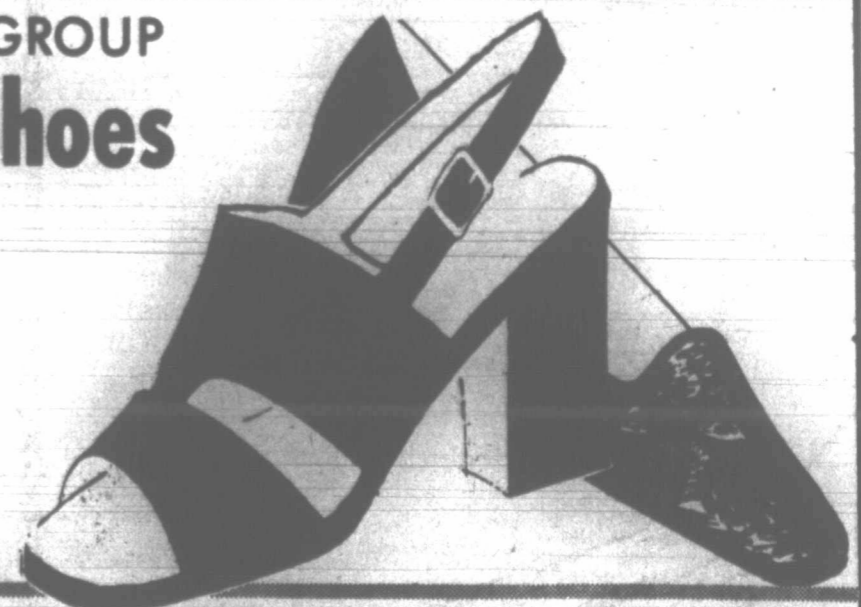
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