

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday, slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. High near 90, low in low 60s. Variable winds. Yesterday's high, 87. Today's low, 62.

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Sundays 10c

Skylab 2 Rescue Mission Readied

Astronauts To Continue Work

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts began earth resources research today as ground teams readied the first rescue mission in space history and tried to remedy steering rocket failures on the crew's Apollo ferry ship.

The Apollo was hit with its second rocket troubles Thursday but space officials said the astronauts could still use the spaceship to return home next month as planned. The Apollo

was described as in "minimum flyable condition."

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in no danger aboard the 100-ton Skylab orbiting 270 miles above earth. They had recovered from motion sickness suffered early in the scheduled 59-day flight and proceeded with their normal tasks.

"A couple of us feel pretty clean and may not take our showers," Bean said. "We may

need to insure a safe passage home, and NASA rejected the idea of returning the pilots this weekend."

However, Christopher C. Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center, said that "just to be prudent, we have started preparation of a vehicle at the Cape on an accelerated basis so we would have a rescue vehicle available should that become necessary."

Orders for "around the clock" emergency preparations were dispatched to the Cape's Kennedy Space Center. William G. Schneider, director of the Skylab program office, said the rescue ship could be launched as early as Sept. 5 and that a decision to launch it would probably not be made until Aug. 27.

"There's a pretty good possibility we will get the full mission," Schneider said. He said Skylab 2 backup pilots, Vance D. Brand and Donald L. Lind, would perform the rescue.

Schneider also said a rescue flight would not stop future Skylab missions or the joint space docking mission involving an American Apollo spaceship and a Soviet Soyuz craft planned for 1975.

"Any time we reach a point where trouble is imminent, we would, of course, come home in the Apollo," Schneider said. "That's always a possibility."

Ground controllers were optimistic the problems with the Apollo could be overcome—although not fixed—and the rescue would not be necessary.

"We've been sort of concerned," said Bean, the fourth man to walk on the moon. "I think that speaks for Jack, Owen and I know for myself, when I say we're pretty happy with the way things are going at the moment."

"We agree with everything you've said about the capability that exists right now in the space craft and the capability that would exist if we had some further problems."

DEPUTY DIRECTOR SAYS CIA Stayed Out Of Coverup Try

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters testified today he warned John W. Dean III a few days after Watergate that any attempt to use the CIA to stifle the break-in would be a "disaster" to Congress, President Nixon and the nation.

Walters also said that during the same period, White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman directed him to go to acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and urge Gray to limit the FBI's investigation into Watergate.

Walters was the third past or present CIA official in two days to appear before the Senate Watergate hearings, now in their 35th day. The CIA testimony about Watergate was necessary because four of the original Watergate defendants at one time had worked for the agency, and one was on a CIA retainer at the time of the break-in.

All three testified about meetings with Haldeman, Dean, Gray and White House domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman in the days immediately following the June 17, 1972, arrests at the Watergate complex. All four administration officials left office at the height of the Watergate revelations.

Walters, as did former CIA director Richard M. Helms, testified he told Dean—then White House counsel—that the agency was not involved in Watergate and that an FBI investigation into "laundered" Nixon campaign funds in Mexico would not jeopardize CIA operations there.

Testifying in forceful, crisp sentences, Walters said he also told Dean he was determined that the CIA not be implicated in the Watergate case, and that furthermore he would have to report any such efforts to Congress.

"This seemed to cool his

BLAMES PRICE CEILING

Armour Facing Critical Lack Of Slaughter Beef

By CLAY LIVELY
Armour Food spokesman of Pampa told the News today that he still has cattle to kill, but after they are slaughtered, the company will not buy any more at today's prices.

Newman stated, "We can't buy cattle on today's live market and operate at the ceiling prices. When we complete killing cattle we

bought two weeks ago, we won't buy any more."

Armour Food employs five people in Pampa. Western Beef Packers, which does the custom-killing for Armour, employs over 70.

It has been reported that when Western Beef runs out of beef to kill (that owned by Armour), the employees will be kept working as long as possible doing cleanup and maintenance.

A spokesman for B&B Packers of Pampa said the company has cattle to kill and is continuing to buy it. The company is doing more custom killing than usual and has over 60 people on the waiting list for sides of beef.

The spokesman said sooner or later the beef shortage situation will probably catch up to B&B.

Meanwhile, Armour's packing plant in Hereford will close its doors Monday, Jess

Hicks, president of Armour & Co., said in Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday that his company has ordered a 60 per cent reduction in its beef production.

His statement on the matter was much the same as Newman's.

"Armour cannot afford to pay current market prices for live cattle and sell beef at the ceiling prices."

Glover Packing Co. of Amarillo halted its operations the first of this week. The company has so far kept its employees busy on cleanup and maintenance.

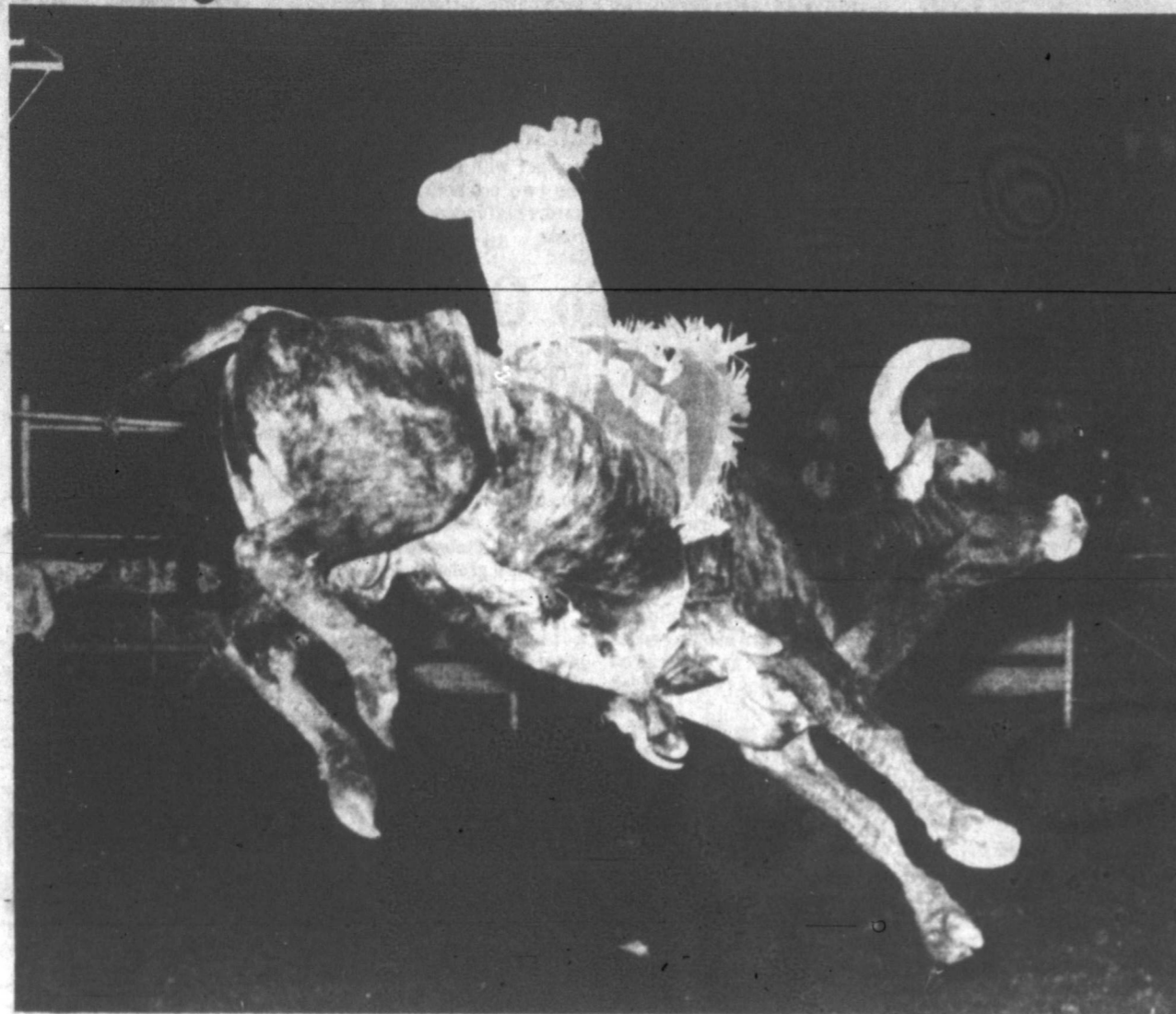
If the ceiling is not lifted in 10 days, Glover's 200 employees will probably have to be laid off.

The action taken by Glover and the Armour plant in Hereford is the same that has been taken by many other packers across Texas and the nation.

The beef situation is critical and is becoming increasingly more so as Sept. 12 approaches. That is the date tentatively set by the Nixon administration for the lifting of the ceiling.

The Internal Revenue Service is investigating price increases and black market activities in the Northeast.

Charles H. Brannan, regional director of the IRS in New York said, however, "At this point there is no hard evidence of a black market. We are trying to avoid a black market. Where we have a vast majority of meat dealers complying with the current regulations, there is no black market."



IN THE AIR — Rick Jones of Payola hangs on during Brahma bull riding at the 27th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo Thursday night. He received a score of 61 for riding Bugler the required 8 seconds. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Meany Snubs President

CHICAGO (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, increasingly unhappy with the Nixon administration and Watergate disclosures, says he will break with tradition and not invite the President or his top lieutenants to the labor federation's convention in October.

The 78-year-old Meany also said if there's a dedication ceremony or a new addition in the AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington a block away from the White House, he won't invite Nixon to that.

Meany and other top labor officials Thursday accused the President of making all the concessions during the recent summit talks with the Russians.

"I don't think anything came out of it (the summit) that is of any real benefit to the American people," Meany told a news conference after the AFL-CIO executive council wound up its summer meeting in suburban Oakbrook.

"I think it's been a great benefit to the Soviet Union," he said. "For instance, they're enjoying the fruits of the wheat deal and the American public is paying \$300 million for it."

The executive council issued a statement saying the summit agreement reached on the use of nuclear weapons by the two countries removed the United States' main deterrent against war, and made it more likely that the Soviets, freed of the danger of nuclear retaliation, would begin a conventional war against non-Communist Europe.

"In effect," the statement said, "this Nixon-Brezhnev agreement has served to frighten free Europe into questioning whether it can any longer count on the American nuclear umbrella which has sheltered them and brought them peace for more than a quarter century."

Meany told newsmen Nixon will not be afforded the traditional invitation afforded other incumbent presidents because of what happened two years ago when the last AFL-CIO convention was held in Miami Beach.

The White House accused labor delegates and Meany of being rude during Nixon's appearance two years ago. But Meany said it was Nixon himself who had been rude because he ignored his 1971 invitation for two months, then asked the night before the convention opened if he could speak.

Gay Leaves Competition Of Top O' Texas Rodeo

By PAUL SIMS
Donnie Gay of Mesquite, the nation's third-ranked bull rider in the Rodeo Cowboys Association standings, shook off two things in the second performance of the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo Thursday night.

First of all, Gay shook dirt off his clothes as the 19-year-old bull rider was knocked off a Brahma named Gib immediately before the eight-second whistle blew.

Secondly, Gay shook off Pampa's Top O' Texas Rodeo. The fall resulted in no points, eliminating Gay from the event and the rodeo. So now Gay will try to forget about Pampa and look ahead to Casper, Wyo., where he will compete today.

"I've ridden bulls twice as rank as the one that threw me tonight: I don't know exactly what went wrong," said Gay, who is only 111 dollars out of first place in the RCA bull-riding standings. Bobby Steiner of Austin is first in the event, followed by Larry Mahan of Dallas.

Gay, a professional since he was 15, will compete in Evergreen, Colo. Saturday and Deadwood, S.D. Sunday.

"I will try to be in three rodeos a week, sometimes four or five. I've been to as many as eight."

"I just get on and ride. It's like riding a motorcycle — you can't tell someone the best way to do it."

City Furniture Moved Again

Council tables, press tables and all the furniture used at City Commission meetings was moved back this morning into the old meeting place on the second floor of City Hall.

It had been only three or four weeks ago that Frank Christian, building custodian, had moved it all up to the Palm Room on the third floor.

Moved along with the furniture were the 21 framed pictures of Pampa's former mayors. All of these had to be rehanged.

Commissioners and news media reporters had expected to lounge in the luxury of the spacious, air-conditioned third floor quarters for meetings this summer.

That all went down the drain when it was learned the city's new data processing equipment wouldn't fit into the old meeting place on the second floor.

Instead the computers will go into the Palm Room and the commissioners will go back to the smaller room downstairs.

"In the chute, I concentrate on getting my rope pulled right. That's all I think about in the chute. I blank my mind to everything else. Like I said — I just get on the bull and ride him."

Plans for the future? "I'm planning on being world champion this year. And next year. And the year after that."

"I just want to be a good cowboy."

Scott Rafferty of Tuscon, Ariz., aboard a Brahma named Top Cat, stayed on the required eight seconds and earned 69 points, good enough for the lead in bull riding after the second round.

Lee Weaton of Mounds, Okla. scored 66 points Thursday, giving him second place going into today's action. Johnny Wylick of Tulsa, Okla. gained 65 points and third place.

Tim Fay of Dumas, with 63 points Wednesday, holds the fourth-place spot in the event.

Mahan, the world's top-rated cowboy, picked up 68 points Wednesday in bareback bronc riding, giving him the lead in that event through Thursday's action.

Jerry Coble of Rock Island, Tex., scored 61 points Wednesday in bareback bronc riding, which was matched Thursday by Pat Kirby of Tempe, Ariz., and Steve Williams of Keller, Texas.

Pat Linger of Miles City, Mont., is currently in fourth, getting 59 points Thursday.

Briscoe's Mike Goad kept his calf-roping lead with a time of 11.5 seconds Wednesday. Thursday's best time was 13.0 by Danny Snow of Denison.

Gary Ledford of Comanche, Tex., finished with 13.5 Thursday, good enough for third. Panhandle's Lee Cockrell with 13.7 Thursday and Dwayne Eaton of Lamar, Colo., with 13.7 Wednesday are tied for fourth in calf roping.

David Merrill of Cleburn, in first place Wednesday in saddle bronc riding with 67 points, kept his lead through Thursday's performance. John McBeth of Burden, Kan. scored 66 points Thursday, tying him with Bob Wilfong of Stevenville, Tex., who rode Wednesday.

Four cowboys are currently tied for fourth with points: Buzz Cooper, Ralls; George Anderson, Midland; Randy Oliver, Cleburn, and Wayne Hall, Greenville, Tex.

Al Gould of Dallas is leading the steer wrestling event with 17.5 seconds — his total time after the first and second rounds. Gould pinned his steer in 4.5 seconds Thursday. Ernie

Johnson of Harrah, Okla., is in second with a time of 21.7 for the two days.

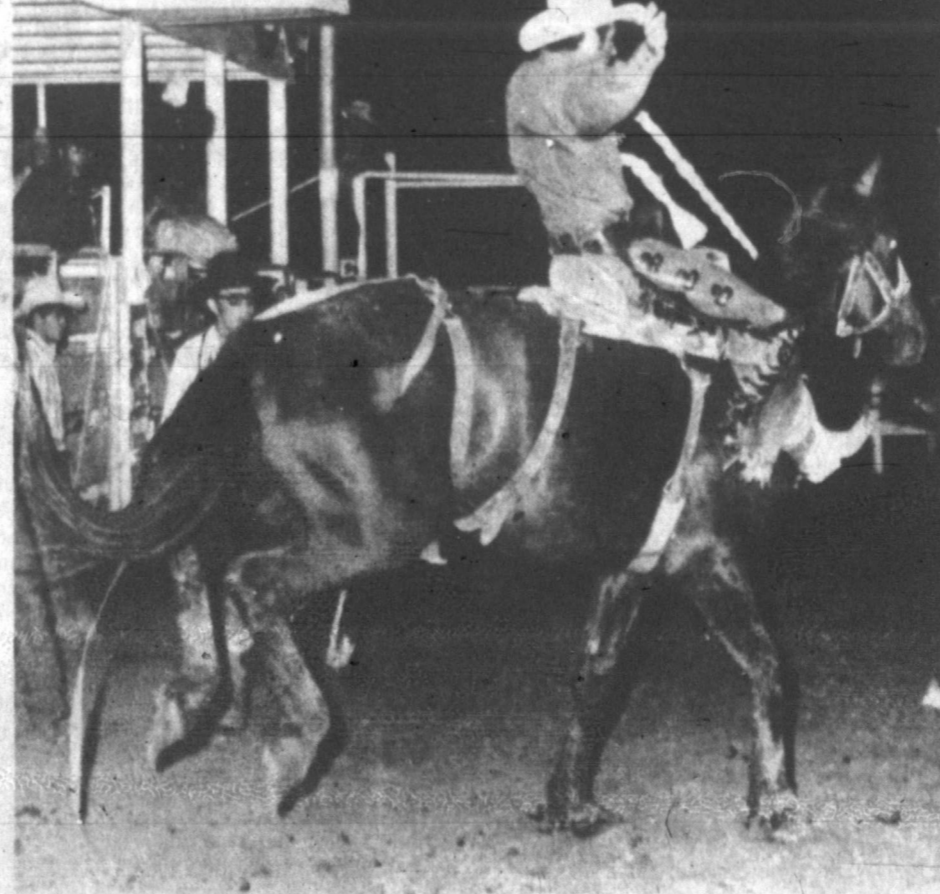
Thursday's other steer wrestlers have not yet compiled a two-day total. Irving's Roger Crouch had a time of 5.6 seconds last night, while Albert Hiemer of Chandler, Okla. had the third quickest time Thursday with a 6.3.

None of Thursday's entrants in the girls' barrel race earned a spot in the top four. Ardith Bruce of Fountain, Colo. leads that event with a time of 17.7 seconds, followed by Linda Sultemier of Melrose, N.M. and Dixie Weaton of Mounds, Okla. at 18.1 seconds each.

Mary Spurgeon with a time Wednesday of 18.2 remained in fourth.

Rodeo action continues at 8 p.m. today with the third performance. A dance at the National Guard Armory is held nightly following each performance.

Admission to the rodeo is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.



IN THE SADDLE — John McBeth of Burden, Kan., holds on during saddle bronc riding competition for the second night of the Top o' Texas Rodeo. With a score of 66 points, he ranks second in the event after two days. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

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Payola scandal II

An American dream goes underground

By Marty Rabbovsky
(Second of three parts)
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Clive Davis was the American Dream personified. Born and raised in Brooklyn, he had worked his way through Harvard Law School and joined Columbia Records as a deputy counsel in 1960. By 1967, he was president of Columbia Records. In 1973, at the age of 40, he was made president of CBS Records Group, a title that carried with it the most prestigious job in the recording industry.

He was, in fact, the No. 1 recording executive in America. During his rise through the corporate stratosphere, Clive Davis was a pin-striped whirlwind. He had signed Janis Joplin, Blood Sweat and Tears, Santana, and other rock stars while they were still on their way to stardom. He moved rock from 15 per cent of Columbia Records' volume to over 50 per cent. He cornered 22 per cent of the entire record market for CBS. He crossed for the company

called Payola Scandal II. There are people in the record industry who will say that the entire Clive Davis affair is nothing more than an internal matter at CBS. There are other people who will say that CBS did to Clive Davis what the White House did to John Dean.

Since a federal grand jury has begun an investigation into the use of drugs and payola to promote records, CBS wanted to detach itself from Davis, lest he bring the company down with him in testimony under oath. But so far, the only people who have accused Davis of any wrongdoing have been the people at CBS itself.

The entire Davis affair began quite by accident. The Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs was tapping the telephone of a reputed mobster named Pasquale "Patsy" Falcone last winter, accumulating evidence for an indictment on drug charges. Falcone, the bureau discovered, shared an office, a secretary and some talent-management work with Frank

charge, he admitted, through a public relations man, to taking money from Columbia, but he said the money went to pay his promotion men who visited stations to plug records.

Despite all of the drug rumors, the vintage payola apparently has still not strayed too far from its original form — money. Jack Gibson, a former disc jockey for black radio stations in the South, said: "I was one of the biggest payola operators in the country. I took plenty of bread from about 10 different record companies. I played their records as long as they kept sending me the money. I did it because I had to raise a family and pay a mortgage on a salary of \$75 a week." Gibson, who lives in Orlando, Fla., left the radio business several years ago. He has been working for record companies most of the time since then.

Jerry Boulding, a program consultant to black-oriented radio stations, said: "It (payola) has been going on as long as there's been a (record) industry, and it's no different from any other industry. From the Columbia group, I'd say it's a maximum of \$50,000 a year that gets into the hands of black deejays. And all the rest of the companies together pay maybe another \$50,000. A thousand dollars will get you Chicago. Three hundred dollars will get you Cleveland. The whole thing happens maybe five, six times a year. Not every station will take it (payola). Besides, when you have a hit, you don't have to pay anybody.

As for Clive Davis, himself, a groundswell of sympathy appears to be building in his favor — at least at Columbia Records. "Everybody hopes Clive comes back within six months and forms his own company," said a Columbia talent manager. "They'd all go with him. I hear every manager, artist, producer, agent in the street saying that they hope he does it. There's no stigma at all. They all respect him, and they know what he can do."

(NEXT: The Making of a Hit.)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Texas Town Ready For Pony Express

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (UPI) — The distance between Fort Stockton and Alpine is 66 miles. A letter mailed from Fort Stockton to Alpine is carried at least 305 miles, often 614 miles. The folks in Fort Stockton think an advancement in mail delivery can be made by taking a giant step backward.

Their plan is to prove the old pony express was quicker than the U.S. Postal Service. This Saturday, a pony express relay will be run to carry a letter from Alpine to Fort Stockton. At the same time a letter will be dispatched on a Postal Service truck. The odds appear to favor the cowboys beating the mailmen to Fort Stockton.

The idea was conceived by L. V. Arnett, president of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce. He introduced the following resolution at a recent chamber meeting: "Whereas, the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce strives constantly to look after matters of public interest; and

"Whereas, the United States Postal Service statement, 'The mail must go through,' neglects to mention when it will go through; and

"Whereas, the mail delivery between Alpine, Texas and Fort Stockton, Texas should travel a distance of 66 miles; and

"Whereas, said mail in fact travels to either El Paso, Texas or Midland, Texas a distance of 614 or 305 miles respectively;

"Now, therefore, be it proclaimed that the Pony Express was and is a much faster delivery service.

"Furthermore, the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce challenges the United States Postal Service to a mail delivery race via Pony Express on August 4th, 8:00 a.m., from Alpine to Fort Stockton, Texas.

Passed by unanimous vote of all members present, of the Board of Directors, Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce, Fort Stockton, Texas this 4th day of June, A.D., 1973."

Back Tattoo
A popular tattoo among seamen of the Royal Navy for many years was a crucifixion scene on the back, after one of Lord Nelson's sailors was spared a flogging because of such a tattoo.

Prudent Animals Leave Problems With Estates

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Many Americans are paradoxical economic animals. They can be great providers and alert businessmen during life but fail to leave wills, snarling, delaying and eroding the estate for which they worked so hard as a shield for loved ones. They can be the souls of prudence, save consistently for years, then risk it all with a broker they've known for only two weeks or take a flyer on a stock because of a conversation

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The recent turnabout in the market recently according to Argus Research Corp., has been triggered by evidence the economy is slowing down from an overheated condition. The firm says the "public's disposition is to greet signs of a slowdown with a sigh of relief — and an increased disposition to buy stocks."

Blyth, Eastman, Dillon believes the selling of the past few months has been completed. The firm says it has turned more optimistic about the market at this time. It says "although some profit taking may be seen, the major direction will now be up."

E. F. Hutton believes the market, in light of some recent strong gains, is going through a process of consolidation. But, the firm said, there has been "very little in the way of selling pressure." The firm said it is cautious in its approach for the near future.

Rising interest rates are producing a credit crunch, according to the Lehman Letter. The publication said "in this atmosphere, corporations look with increasing favor on private placements, even at progressively higher rates, municipalities must at least consider delaying financings, and federal agencies must think about being less aggressive in both amounts and maturities.

overheard on the 7:57 commuter train. The checking account is another vulnerable spot. Too few Americans know enough about, or think about, the checking account even though it is one of their most used economic tools.

Barbara Henninger, an assistant vice-president, with United California Bank (UCB) and operations officer at the UCB main Los Angeles office, has thought a lot about checkbooks. And for good reason. Banks in the Los Angeles area annually process more than \$216 billion worth of checks. Some of them are wrongly used, costing the user substantially in many cases.

Guidelines Offered
To help the careless or inexperienced checkbook handler become more expert in this area, Ms. Henninger offers some guidelines and suggestions. When you've opened a checking account and have received the first imprinted checks, make certain the account number is correct. A printing error could delay the crediting of your deposits and cost you money.

Evaluate how many checks you normally write a month. If

it is 10 or fewer, you could save up to \$2 per month in service charges by getting a special checking account which costs as little as 15 cents a check at some banks.

Carry personal identification papers separate from the check book so another person doesn't have "everything he needs" to use your checks in case of loss or theft.

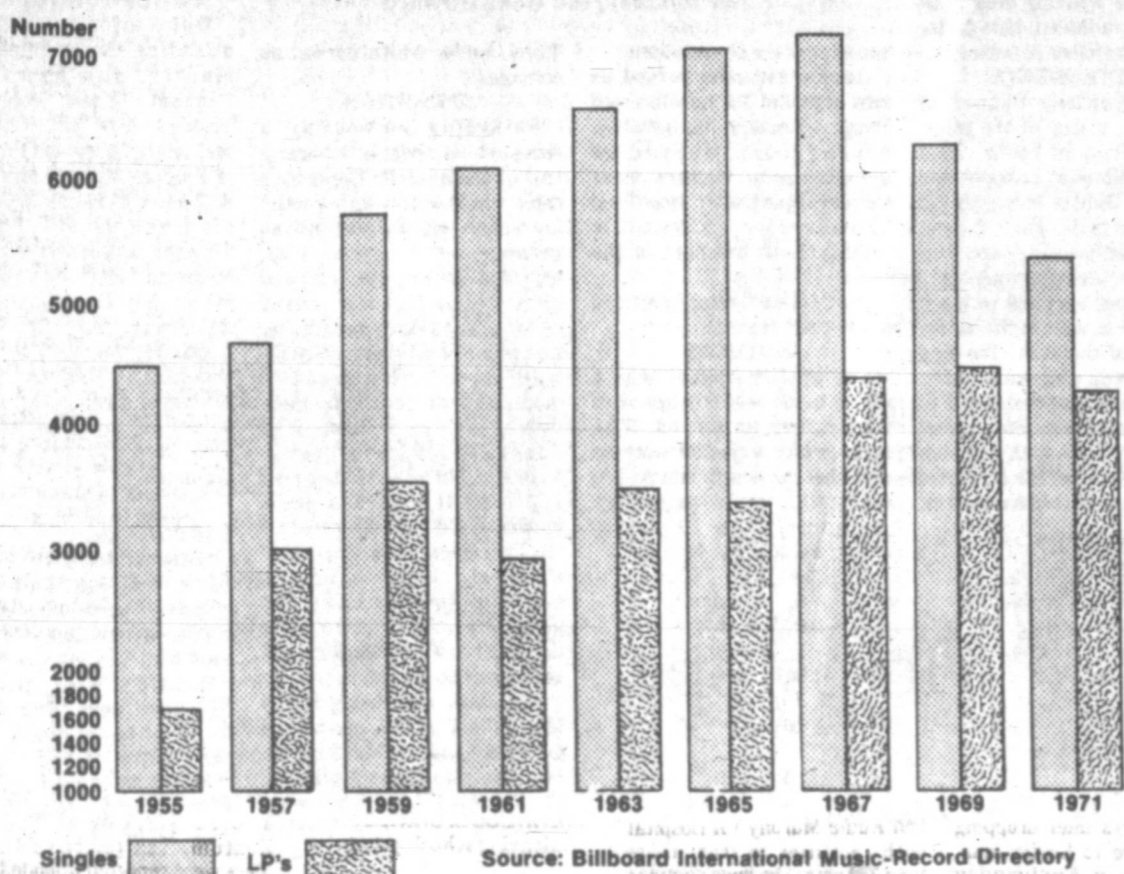
Don't Borrow Checks
Don't leave excess funds in your checking account. Transfer them to a savings account so they'll earn interest.

Don't time deposits and checks too closely. You could be assessed extra charges each time your deposit reaches the bank a few hours after a check has been received on that account.

Don't borrow another person's blank check or deposit slip or lend one of yours. That magnetic account number can't be erased (not even by blacking it out), so the check or deposit could be posted to the account of the original owner.

Don't write checks for "cash" before you get to the bank. If lost or stolen, such checks are the equivalent of cash and the bank cannot put a "stop payment" order on them.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC: Titles Released 1955-71



\$340 million in sales in 1972 alone.

Besides showering him with titles, CBS paid him a salary of \$350,000 a year, and made him a director of the corporation itself. The people at CBS were convinced that, some day, Clive Davis would run the entire conglomerate, which includes, among other things, the television network.

Suddenly, on May 28, William Paley, chairman of the board at CBS, announced the dismissal of Clive Davis. He also announced that CBS had filed a civil action suit in the Supreme Court of New York, charging Clive Davis with improper use of company funds.

The company also asked the court for the return of over \$94,000 which it claimed Davis used for such personal expenses, as redecorating his apartment and hosting a bar mitzvah party for his son at the Plaza Hotel. Davis has been underground ever since.

But the charges against Davis have not been accepted on face value either in the recording industry or in the media. Immediately after Davis' dismissal, stories began appearing which implied that CBS had jettisoned Davis for reasons that really had nothing to do with misappropriation of company funds.

The reason, the stories suggested, was because Clive Davis had sanctioned the use of drugs — cocaine, most notably — as a form of payola to disc jockeys and to rock stars as well. The stories did not imply that Clive Davis was actively pushing cocaine to disc jockeys and to his performers. They implied, instead, that he knew it was going on and did nothing to stop it.

All of these rumors, pyramided upon each other, have peaked in what has been

Campana, who had been manager of artist relations at Columbia Records. Among the Columbia singers managed by the Campana-Falcone office were Tommy Cash, Lynn Anderson and C. C. Smith.

The bureau then found, among Falcone's papers, the name of David Wynshaw, Columbia's director of artist relations and a personal aide of Clive Davis. Like his boss, Wynshaw has been fired by CBS. Wynshaw's job at Columbia Records was to assist in keeping important people happy — particularly singers, their managers and agents, and radio executives.

It is from these duties that the drug rumors have evolved. It is no secret that some musicians today (or some musicians of the past, for that matter) prefer cocaine and marijuana to Scotch and bourbon. The managers, agents and executives, it is rumored, preferred women.

Said Chris Van Ness, a rock music critic for the Los Angeles Free Press: "I've seen stuff pass before my eyes — cocaine is one thing. There are also parties with women. Money. Clothes. I would say drugs are 80 per cent of it. I think it has been there ever since the record industry's been there."

But from a legal standpoint, everything — including a rumored \$250,000 payola budget at Columbia Records — is conjecture and nothing more. The Wall Street Journal has reported that Wynshaw has told federal attorneys that Columbia was paying \$7,000 a week to a Kal Rudman, who publishes a weekly tip-sheet for radio men. The tip-sheet advises disc jockeys of what songs are popular around the country.

Rudman, according to the Journal, then relayed the money to radio people around the country in return for air time for Columbia records. While Rudman denied the

New Millionaire Faints

REISTERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — Paul F. McNabb of Owings Mills, Md., spent Wednesday night running the donut shop in this Baltimore suburb where he has worked the last two years — but only "because I have a friend for a boss."

Just 24 hours before he became the first millionaire in the Maryland lottery.

McNabb, 30, fainted when his name was announced Tuesday night at College Park, Md. He recovered in time for lottery officials to help him to the stage — tie and shirt askew — to

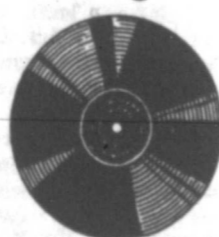
receive a check for \$50,000, the first of 20 annual installments. McNabb, describing himself as a "drifter," told Gov. Marvin Mandel his plans:

"I'm gonna retire out West — by way of Rome, Paris, Tokyo and the rest of the world."

Then he turned to his boss, Harry Brundick, and whooped, "Harry, I quit."

Brundick laughed and said he had a feeling McNabb wouldn't keep working, but the exuberant winner told his boss he'd stay until a replacement was found.

American Pie: who got the slices



In 1972 Don McLean wrote and recorded "American Pie." The single sold 4.5 million copies, the album 1.8 million.

McLean's take: Artist royalty (10%) \$1.1 million

(as composer he received the standard writer's royalty, 2 cents per single, 12 cents per LP. Half-share of publishing copyrights earned him 1 cent per single, 6 cents per LP) total of \$460,000

foreign sales, broadcast royalties \$200,000

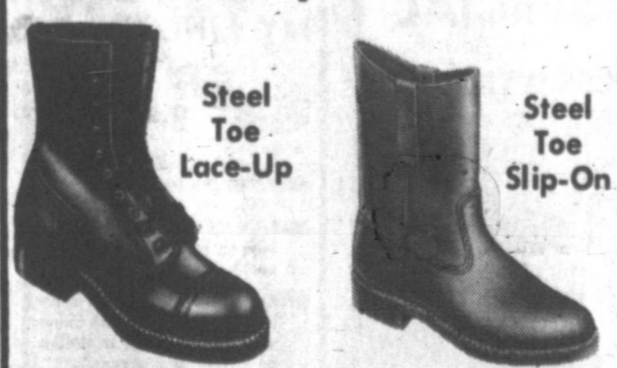
TOTAL \$1,660,000

Less: 10% to agent, 10% to manager, \$1,220,000

United Artists, McLean's label, did even better. After royalties and overhead and other expenses: 20 cents per single, up to \$1 per album.

— from Forbes Magazine

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Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer is out to win you over!

Olson-Walters Vows Are Exchanged In Galveston

West Isle Presbyterian Chapel, Galveston, Tex., was the scene Saturday evening, July 28, for the wedding of Miss Kathryn Sue Olson and George R. Walters.

Miss Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Olson of Canyon, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George M. Walters and the late Mr. George M. Walters of Pampa.

The Reverend Archie Faires, pastor, officiated for the rites, and Brad Gould, Houston, played nuptial music. Dennis Palmeter of Pampa was the best man, and John Palmister, also of Pampa, served as usher.

Miss Rosanne Olson of Canyon, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of lavender eyelet, featuring a ruffled neckline and short puffed sleeves. The deep-ruffled hem was accented with white embroidery laced with lavender velvet ribbon. She carried a nosegay bouquet of lavender daisies and baby's breath.

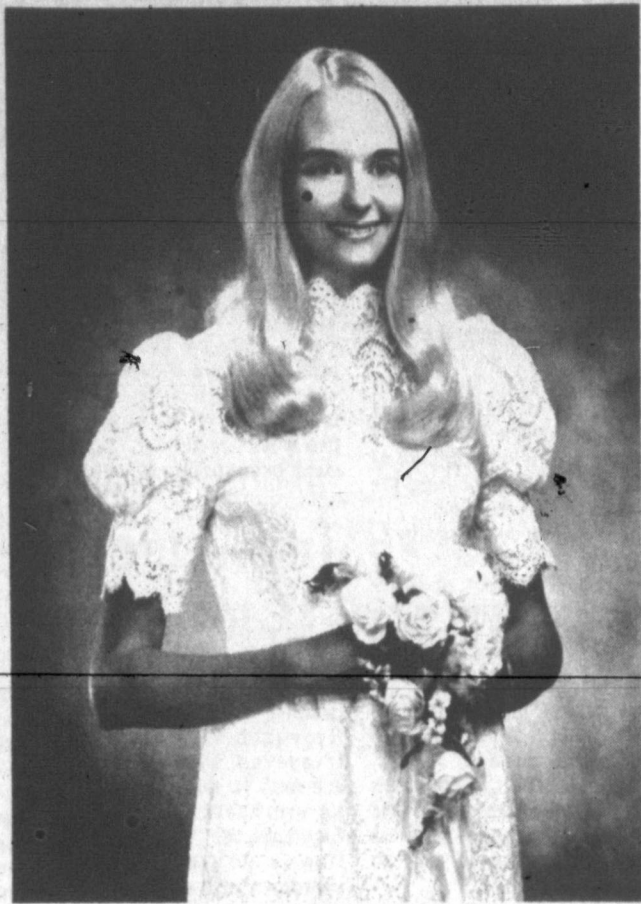
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of

white cotton lace fashioned with a high neckline, empire waistline, and short puffed sleeves. The long gathered skirt was laced with white satin ribbon and featured a deep ruffle at the hem. Her bridal bouquet was of white sweetheart roses, white pom-pom mums and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the Oak Room of the Jack Tar Hotel in Galveston. The reception room was decorated in the bride's colors of lavender and white. The serving table was draped in white satin and was centered with an arrangement of white mums and lavender daisies.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Charles R. Nester, Jr. of Dallas, the bride's sister, Mrs. Linda M. Bailey of La Marque, Tex., and Miss Ann Olson, Dallas, cousin of the bride. In charge of the bride's book was Miss Suzanne Walters, Pampa, sister of the bridegroom.

Following a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, the young couple will be at home in Galveston.



MRS. GEORGE R. WALTERS ...nee Miss Kathryn Sue Olson

Howard-Tennant Vows Exchanged In Miami

Miss Marsha Gene Howard became the bride of Ricky Loyd Tennant, recently in the First Baptist Church in Miami. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Tennant, all of Miami.

Rev. Truett White of Childress performed the double-ring ceremony before a setting of greenery, flanked by Grecian urns filled with pink gladioli and greenery.

Mrs. Max Faulkner, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. David Stockstill as she sang "More" and "Twelfth of Never."

The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "hey mother and I" avowel, was attired in a formal, floor length wedding gown of Alencon lace over bridal taffeta designed with Sabrina neckline, full skirt, natural waist, and long tapered sleeves. Tiny sequins and seed pearls enhanced the neckline and waist of the gown. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coil, and she carried a Bible topped with a bouquet of pink rosebuds and carnations. For something old she wore her mother's pearls, and for something borrowed she wore her sister's wedding dress. She wore the traditional blue garter and a penny in her new shoe.



MRS. RICKY LOYD TENNANT ...nee Miss Marsha Gene Howard

Miami High School where she participated in all school activities. She was cheerleader, class favorite, Miss Personality at the Miami Cow Calling, Homecoming Queen her senior year and a member of the F.H.A. She is presently employed by Wallace Locke Cattle Company. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Miami High School where he played football four years, basketball two years, was on the track team one year, and belonged to F.F.A. four years. He attended West Texas State University one year and is presently employed by Michigan - Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. in Miami. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tennant plan to attend W.T.S.U. this fall.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A miscellaneous shower given in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church was hosted by Mmes: Hobart Fatheree, Wayne Maddox, Max Faulkner, Elmer McLaughlin, Melvin McCuiston, Virginia Martin, Ralph Byrum, Bill Seuh, Ronald Beard, Royce Bailey, Bob Dedmon, Jack Sirmans, Charles Bailey, Donald Philpott, Jose Guerrero, Bill Gill, Capitola Taylor, Wilford Jackson, Margaret Richardson, Frank Heare, J.C. Strahan, Bailey Dodson.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. Glen Tennant, Nelson Medley, N.E. Tennant, Mrs. W.L. Campbell, Mrs. Earl Casey and Phyllis all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. David R. Easter of Hurst; L.C. Laffin of Wheeler; Richard L. Tennant, Melinda and Gracie of Medicine Lodge, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Belton Howard of Houston; Troy Edwards of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Tennant of Canyon; Donald White of Childress; Sammy Stoner of Amarillo; and Rev. and Mrs. Truett White of Childress.

RECEPTION Following the wedding, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of green, pink, and blue flowers with a lighted green candle. The four-tiered wedding cake surrounded by six miniature heart-shaped cakes was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Each heart-shaped cake was decorated with a cherub fountain filled with tiny pink and blue flowers and green leaves. Each tier separated by Grecian columns was decorated with doves, angels with harps, and cupids with bows and arrows. The cake was decorated with swags caught with pink roses.

BARBARA SIGNS NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbara Walters, star of the "Today" show since 1963, has signed a new long-term contract with NBC television.

Richard C. Wald, President of NBC news, said "We are happy to be able to maintain the continuity of the longest-running television program. With Barbara, Frank McGee as host, Gene Shalit and Frank Blair, the "Today" program has been increasingly successful."

Miss Walters joined the program in 1961 as a writer. Two years later, she became the first writer to make the transition to being a full-time on-the-air personality.

Now You Know By United Press International One of the few living creatures in Utah's Great Salt Lake is the brine shrimp, which is harvested and used as fish food.

50th Celebration



MR. AND MRS. BILL OSLIN ...50th Anniversary Sunday

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oslin, south of city, are invited to attend their 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration, to be hosted by their children, Sunday, Aug. 5, from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank Building. Oslin is a retired employee of Phillips Petroleum Co., having served at the Gray Plant 28 years. They now reside at Pampa Hopkins Camp. Children of the couple are Rev. Bowen Oslin and family of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Frances Johnson and family also of Sacramento.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Down one unnecessarily

er heart and led a club or diamond.

He would have eight tricks in hand and would be sure to make two more with his queen and 10 of trumps.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♠ AK ♣ 743 ♠ 874 ♠ 754

WEST EAST

♠ 5 ♠ J862 ♠ K9 ♠ J1065 ♠ KQ1095 ♠ J3 ♠ KQJ109 ♠ 862

SOUTH

♠ A Q 10 9 7 4 ♠ 82 ♠ 874 ♠ A 3

None vulnerable

West North East South

1♥ Pass 1♣ 1♦

2N.T. Pass 3♦ 3♣

Pass 4♣ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠K

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ Q 8 6 4 2 ♠ A 5 ♠ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You don't want to play in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby West's two no-trump was one of those unusual no-trump bids that have been achieving popularity. It showed long minor suits and little defense against his opponents.

The bid didn't keep South from getting to four spades. In fact it might have helped him on his merry way.

South won the first club; led a trump to the king and another one back to his ace. When the suit failed to break he cashed the queen, tried a successful heart finesse; cashed the ace; ruffed a heart and conceded down one since the hearts had failed to break also.

North was unhappy with his partner and wanted to know why South hadn't finessed against East's jack of trumps. North pointed out that West had shown great minor suit length.

We agree with North that South's play left a lot to be desired, but not with North's analysis.

South's start was fine. He didn't go wrong until he cashed the queen of trumps. He should have taken the heart finesse then; cashed the heart ace; ruffed a heart; led a diamond to dummy's ace; ruffed another

one each of the above colors. Jackie Sirmans served as best man and Joe Lunzford and Douglas Tennant, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushers were David Howard of Ft. Hood, and Killeen and Don Ed Howard, of Miami, both brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Jackie Sirmans presided at the guest register.

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an orchid check double knit A-line dress with white accessories.

Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 Your birthday today: Matters take a practical turn once you realize that no short cut is available. Meditation should become a strong influence. Relationships now must develop to accommodate your devotion to duty. Today's natives hold strong beliefs, but are not always consistent in expressing them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Active pursuit of your plans brings you into conflict with others who have different ideas. Hold your calm.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Double check details of all financial transactions, avoiding arguments. Say only what is necessary.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Force no issues at present—let people drop their unrealistic promises, consider your own commitments.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Organize your day around your plans, rather than waiting for others. Expect nobody to be on time, everybody to be impatient.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Family affairs push most other matters out of reach, so you may as well attend to them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sensible planning for future

responsibilities involves letting well enough alone in group investments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Calmly continue yesterday's endeavors at a gentle pace, tidying up rather than making bold changes.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your energy level rises, finds no ready outlet. Discipline yourself to imaginative planning, setting details down as you see them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your friends and family mean well, but they mistake your intentions, causing some confusion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Once you've settled the clutter and confusing news of the morning, all goes well. Take an independent approach to life.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be quiet for the sake of peace while opinions fly, most of them contrary to yours. This way you learn where everybody stands.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In responding to invitations, don't neglect anybody you care about. Money matters contain defeating complexities.

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ZALES

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GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

By Bob Zaph

More thoughts on herbs:

MARJORAM - Spicy flavor. Excellent for foods that need long cooking.

OREGANO - This is wild Marjoram and is used the same way. Very popular in Italian and Mexican dishes.

ROSEMARY - Spicy flavor. Popular in fruit cups, meat stews and roasts.

TARRAGON - Use in salads. Popular with poultry and fish, and in meat and fish sauces.

THYME - Wonderful in soups and stuffings, but use with caution.

Now go ahead and experiment to find your favorite herbs and combinations, and lift your cooking out of the ordinary!

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Dear Abby

Divorcee took his pillow talk seriously

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who has been deeply involved with a married man for four years. He has children and so have I. I divorced my husband thinking he would divorce his wife and marry me. I can't honestly say that he promised to divorce his wife, but he said so many things like: "If we were both free, I would marry you in a minute," and: "I have never loved anyone the way I love you." I took it to mean he would divorce his wife and marry me. I was wrong.

My husband never suspected a thing until I made a full confession. Now that he knows the truth he will have nothing to do with me. Was I foolish? VIRGO

DEAR VIRGO: You were. Your mistake was taking pillow talk seriously. Actually, it's nothing more than a lot of horsefeathers.

DEAR ABBY: I am so angry I want to scream. I'm expecting my first baby after wanting one for five years. I am only six weeks along, so naturally we haven't told anyone yet. Not even our parents.

Yesterday I attended a church luncheon. Afterwards, the chairman stood up and said, "The floral centerpiece is for one of our members who is expecting her first baby after wanting one for so long!" Then she looked right at me.

Abby, I must have turned the color of a tomato. Then all the buzzing and chattering started. My mother and mother in law were both there looking surprised and hurt. I was so upset I wanted to run.

Neither my husband nor I told a soul, but yesterday he did bring home a used crib, and somebody must have seen him carry it into the house.

Why do people have to be so nosy? Now it's going to seem like such a long pregnancy. I can just hear them asking me the last two months, "Are YOU still walking around?"

At the bottom of your column it says, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest." Thanks for listening. BURNING IN DETROIT

DEAR BURNING: And you'll feel better when you get it off. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I love my inlaws, but they are my problem. My husband and I have two children, 6 and 3. They are the only grandchildren my inlaws have (which is probably why they spoil them the way they do).

My husband travels a lot, and I like to go with him for a few days every few months. This keeps our marriage healthy.

My inlaws beg to keep our children when we're gone, but after the children have been with their grandparents it takes me a week to get them to mind.

My inlaws let the kiddies stay up as late as they want to, and they feed them candy and soft drinks between meals. Also, when I say something, my word is law, and I don't put up with any back-talk. The grandparents never discipline them, and when the kids talk back, they laugh and think it's cute.

I don't want to seem ungrateful, Abby, but I resent my inlaws spoiling all the work I've put into training my children. I have stressed my rules several times, but they don't pay any attention to them.

How can I drive my point home without getting them angry with me? If I hired a sitter my inlaws would be terribly hurt. TOO SOFT

DEAR TOO: Your signature sums up the reason for your problem. Toughen up, and tell your inlaws that either they must follow your rules, or you'll not leave your children with them.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL WAITING IN EL PASO, TEX.": The Euthanasia Education Council, which provides the Living Will, has been swamped with requests beyond their most optimistic expectations. Please be patient, but be aware that their CORRECT address is: 250 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10019.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6970, L. A., Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Date to write letters? Send 1 to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Mark Fein: murderer?

Family hires PR firm to clear son

(Ed. Note: Protesting his innocence, wealthy New York executive Mark Fein was convicted of murder in 1964. Nine years later, imprisoned, he still says he's innocent. This is the first of a two-part re-examination of the sensational case.)

By Tom Tiede

STORMVILLE, N.Y. — (NEA) — The root of Mark Fein's erratic fortunes, good and bad, has always been the family wealth.

Son of a multimillionaire container manufacturer, he grew up spoiled on Park Avenue, quit college to become

the victim of "reverse discrimination" (because of his wealth), and was legally ill-advised. He is collaring newsmen and mailing out press releases because he's "convinced," he says, "a miscarriage of justice has taken place."

For all the commercial aspects of it, however, Stevens is succeeding in bringing some attention to a case which does require a re-examination. The ironic truth of it may well be that despite all his money (or because of it), Fein may have been penalized

"But I didn't do it; no, I didn't do it." He has maintained his blamelessness unwaveringly. His wife divorced him following the trial. He has never been allowed to write, much less see, his three children. Recently, to add to his burden, the courts ordered him to pay \$45,000 to the widow of the victim. Still, he will not accept guilt. "How can I? I didn't do it!"

At times, he says, he still can't believe his fate. "Even after I was convicted I never thought I'd be here for over nine years. But here I am. My number is 12609. The numbers here now go up to 19250 and here I am. I see people come and go in a year or two, people who've been in trouble all their lives — they come and go, but here I am."

Indeed, Fein's continued presence in jail is the most disturbing element of a re-examination of his case. His original sentence, 30 years to life, is extremely harsh by today's penal standards. Today, in some states, second-degree murder convictions (without intent) often result in no more than 1 to 5 years.

Even in New York, a "harsh" state for manslaughter, "Murder 2" is punishable by a maximum of 25 years with parole eligibility in 8 and one-half. Under any modern formula Mark Fein has paid his debt and could legally, justifi-

ably, be set free at once.

But the prospects of Fein's immediate freedom are remote. His original sentence has been modified somewhat (he's now eligible for parole after 15 years), but the life maximum still hangs heavy. Fein says his family has uncovered new evidence, new witnesses, new proof of the "errors" in his trial. (The judge has since been labeled, in a New York magazine, as one of the 10 worst in the state). But such tactics have been tried before, with such lawyers as Louis Nizer appealing, to no avail. Says an observer: "There's just no sympathy for the rich."

So the family has turned to public relations. Years ago Fein's father offered a \$25,000 reward for anyone finding the "true murderer." Since then he has spent many times that amount on attorneys and investigators. Now, in desperation, Mark Fein's fortune is being used to finance the propagation of his version of the truth.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: The Family)

Thought to be poisonous, tomatoes were not eaten in the United States until about 1825, although they had been an Italian staple food since the 1500's.



MARK FEIN sees prisoners come and go, "but here I am."

one of his father's vice presidents, then squandered much of his executive promise on gambling, bad women and, so a jury said, homicide.

Nine years ago Fein was convicted of the second degree murder of his bookmaker. The motive seemed to be unpaid horse racing debts. Fein claimed he was home with his wife at the time of the killing, but a prostitute of his acquaintance contradicted him. The girl "one of several I knew," testified that Fein had confessed the murder to her, showed her the body and enlisted her aid in dumping it into the Harlem River. The judge sentenced Fein to 30 years to life imprisonment.

Although the once sensational case now lies mouldering in the records, prisoner Fein continues to maintain his innocence. And the family money is again being used to try to redeem the man's life. Anguished and despairing over Fein's continued incarceration, the family has hired, a public relations firm "to bring our story to the public" — i. e., to get Mark Fein out of jail.

Art Stevens, a Manhattan publicist, is handling the account with all the puffery that might be expected from the people who brought America's skywriting and deodorant spots on TV. Stevens, no legal expert, says flatly that Fein did not get a fair trial, was

to a greater degree than a poorer, less notorious man in his shoes.

For his part, sitting here in Greenhaven Prison, Fein, now 41, insists he was convicted because of sensational publicity. In 1964 there were seven newspapers competing for readership in New York and all of them front-paged Fein as "a wealthy playboy." Fein says he refused to allow interviews. "I made the reporters mad, I guess." He says one well-known columnist offered to write a "nice" piece for \$5,000, "and when I refused he really faked me over the coals." One "playboy" story, says Fein, was found in the pocket of a juror.

Further, says Fein, his own and his family's naivete at the time was abysmal. "We all knew I wasn't guilty so we didn't fight like we should have. My lawyer said the worst I could get was transportation of a body and so I relaxed. When I was out on bail I flew around the country for the business. I wasn't even very worried."

Fein says he did not take the stand in his own behalf and that his lawyer's case was argued in two days (vs. 14 for the prosecution). Fein says his lawyer was ill and sub-par during trial and died soon after.

These, Fein asserts, are the reasons for his convictions.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, August 3, the 215th day of 1973 with 150 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Famed World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle was born August 3, 1900.

On this day in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the new world with a convoy of three small ships—the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta—and fewer than 100 men.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France. The following day Britain declared war on Germany.

In 1958, the American nuclear submarine "Nautilus" completed the first undersea crossing of the north pole.

In 1972, the U.S. Senate ratified a Soviet-American arms limitation treaty.

A thought for the day: Ernie Pyle was one of America's best read correspondents in World War II. A battlefield example of his style: "If you go long enough without a bath even the fleas will let you alone."

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ON BRISCOE'S ORDER

Two Prostitution Houses Close

By United Press International
Law enforcement officials from two Southeast Texas counties Thursday cancelled a planned meeting with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and told him they have permanently closed two bawdy houses operating in La Grange and Sealy.

Department of Public Safety officials reported, meanwhile, that a third brothel in San Leon in Galveston County was closed down by DPS and Galveston County sheriff's officers.

"To me, that settles the matter," Briscoe told newsmen after meeting briefly with Attorney General John L. Hill and DPS director Col. Wilson E. Speir. "The local officials, upon request, have acted, and that settles the matter."

Briscoe, Hill and Speir had been scheduled to meet with Fayette County Sheriff T. J. Flournoy, District Attorney Oliver Kitzman and other law enforcement officials from Fayette and Austin counties.

But Kitzman called the governor's office prior to the meeting and asked that it be cancelled. The three state officials issued a brief statement saying "Sheriff Flournoy today advised the Department of Public Safety that in response to Col. Speir's call of Monday, the Chicken Ranch is permanently closed. This resolves the problem."

Briscoe said he had asked Speir to continue investigating where money from the La Grange and Sealy brothels is channeled. But Speir said he has uncovered no evidence linking organized crime with the bawdy house operations in Texas.

Officers arrested four persons at the San Leon establishment in Galveston County, charging one woman with operating a bawdy house, another with prostitution, and one man with "remaining in a bawdy house."

A second man was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Flournoy, 70, had been expected to bring Briscoe petitions signed by La Grange residents asking that the "Chicken Ranch" be allowed to remain open.

The sheriff said it had taken only one telephone call to the madam to close the establishment, and scoffed at fears of state officials that organized crime was infiltrating the business.

"And in La Grange we don't have any rape cases or some such like they have in Houston," Flournoy said. "The people here don't mind Edna's home and we like it here."

He said 700 persons in the town of 3,092 and around the county were gathering signatures on a petition to present to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who with Attorney General John Hill and Department of Public Safety director Col. Wilson E. Speir ordered the crackdown.

"The people want to let them in Austin know how the people and local officials feel about the closing," Flournoy said.

The Chicken Ranch dates back to 1844 when Texas was a republic.

It earned its nickname in the

1930s when the depression forced the girls to give credit to regular customers in the form of produce and livestock. They accumulated so many chickens the girls began raising poultry to supplement their incomes.

The governor said he wanted to close down all houses of prostitution in Texas, and mentioned the La Grange house and another one 50 miles down the road at Sealy.

"With the growth of our state and increased potential for organized criminal activity, we now believe a more vigorous course of action against prostitution is needed," Speir said.

The Allied invasion of Europe began with the landing in Normandy, June 6, 1944.

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Sizes A or B
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Now 4.00 to 7.00

Back-to-School

Saddle

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1973 marks the return of the Saddy only now with a bump toe and higher heel. Ours are available in white with black or sand with brown. Red rubber soles. AA or B widths.



WITH A PREOCCUPIED LOOK, British Prime Minister Edward Heath plays a big church organ during a tour of Bavaria in West Germany. The church is a pilgrimage spot in Vierzehenheiligen, near Bamberg.

"America's Future In Hands Of Youth," Says WMU Leader

GLORIETA, N.M. — "In today's world with all its confusion and tragedy, yet its mighty challenge, there stands tall and straight our modern youth. America's future is in the hands of her youth."

This bold statement was made by Marge Caldwell, speaker at the Woman's Missionary Conferences, July 26 - Aug. 1, at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center here. Mrs. Caldwell, vice-president of Texas WMU, says, "a terrible injustice has been done to our modern youth by lumping them together and calling them 'teen-agers,' as if it were a disease."

"At a time when life should be budding into one of the most exciting eras in their lives, some adults have branded them in terms of the minority. Let's start thinking in terms of the majority of young people who quietly make their mark... fight their battles heroically... conquer their 'inner man'... live normally clean lives... love God and their fellowman."

The author of "The Radiant You," Mrs. Caldwell has worked with teen-age girls for several years in her charm and modeling school in Houston, Tex. During those years, she relates her "greatest joy has been the opportunity and privilege to help them develop inner radiance. It is this radiance that comes from Jesus Christ and makes one not only live—but be alive!"

The author states that the biggest challenge in America today is the teen-age girl because "she is the mother of tomorrow. She will marry

Revival Set

The Word of God Evangelist Service will sponsor the "Harvest Revival" at Harvester Stadium Aug. 7-10. Evangelists are Floyd Burditt and Rex Pryor.

Special singing groups which will appear include: Tuesday, Aylor Family Quartet, Borger; The New Zion Travelers, Borger; and the Hudgins Family Trio, Pampa.

Wednesday: Soloist Glenna Hudgins, Pampa; the New Zion Travelers; and Soloist James Gipson of Borger.

Thursday: Gospelettes, Borger; Glenna Hudgins; New Zion Travelers; and Hudgins Trio.

Friday: Soloist L. Phillip Murphy, Salvation Army, Skellytown; and Aylor Family.

Congregational singing will be a part of each night's services.

"Jesus Saves?" Is Sermon Title

"Jesus Saves?" will be the title of the sermon at both worship services this Sunday, by Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of The First Presbyterian Church. His text will be from Lamentations 1:7-12.

Assisting Rev. Hager at the 10:45 a.m. Service will be Ruling Elder Charles M. White. The 8:30 a.m. worship service is an informal service and participants are encouraged to dress comfortably and join the congregation for fruit juice, coffee and doughnuts following the service.

Pianist for both services this Sunday will be Miss Suzanne Bond.

The Summer Recreation Program will continue through Aug. 17. The Jr. and Sr. Highs are in Arlington this week-end. Several money raising events were held so the group could make the trip. Both Services of Worship will be in the Auditorium of the Educational Building.

someday and become her husband's helper and the mother of his children. She will pass on to the next generation the social grace and polish of today's civilization.

"It is she who will fight for peace—with love and good will rather than with blood and hate. The girls of today will not be of the best generation... but of an unbeatable one!"

Mrs. Caldwell is a graduate of Rice University, Houston, where she majored in the

Oswald Hoffman Gave Message Of His Love

TULSA, Okla. — "This is the good news. God is a God of love and He cares what happens to people. God forgives where nobody else would forgive."

This is the message that Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker, gave to several thousand people attending The Lutheran Hour Rally here which marked the opening of the 56th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League.

The Rally was held in the Tulsa Assembly Center Arena. The convention sessions are taking place in the Center Assembly Hall with some 1,200 delegates and officials of the Int'l L.L.L. attending. The League is an auxiliary organization of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

Dr. Hoffmann, speaking on the convention theme "Plant and Reap," said there are many places in God's Holy Word where He refers to planting and reaping. "But I have chosen the words found in Galatians 6:7 — 'Be not deceived, God is not mocked. Whatever a man sows that also will he reap.'"

The Lutheran Hour speaker reminded his listeners that God is not out of date. "He still speaks and acts in 1973... and people are going to be apostles to God," Dr. Hoffmann said.

After warning that "going one's own way is not the way to glory," Dr. Hoffmann added that life as it is seen today "is dramatic evidence that if you sow corruption you'll reap corruption."

"There are people," Dr. Hoffmann said, "who think they can make it without God. They're not fooling God... but the real thing is the man who is the first one to admit he is a sinner."

Dr. Hoffmann said God means it when he says the man that sows God's things will reap God's things. "But we are also reminded that He is a God of mercy and this mercy is written in the life of His Son Jesus Christ."

The Lutheran Hour speaker said this calls for something on the part of Christ's followers. "He gave Himself for us now we must give ourselves for Him."

Dr. Hoffmann said such giving is evident in the work of the International Lutheran Laymen's League. By its mass media program of spreading the Gospel through means of radio and television, he said, there is a bountiful reaping of men and women as believers in Christ.

Dr. Hoffmann recounted that

Spanish language, and was named Most Outstanding Spanish Student in her class.

She has served as president of Rice University alumni association; president of the 20th Century Study Club and as member of High Sky Girl's Ranch Advisory Board, both in Midland, Tex.

The wife of a Houston businessman, she has written for The Baptist Standard, Tell Magazine, YWA Window and Royal Service Magazine.

Lutheran Hour programs are broadcast on more than 1,800 radio stations around the world, into 125 lands, using 45 different languages. "But no matter how good we think we are," he warned, "if we give any credit to anyone other than God, it will turn bad."

Also scheduled to speak to the convention are Dr. J.A.O. Preus, re-elected as president of the Missouri Synod at its convention earlier this month in New Orleans, and the Rev. Harold Brockhoff, pastor of Christ the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Tulsa and president of the Oklahoma District of Synod.

The delegates also will vote on the election of a vice president, treasurer, secretary and eight board members.

In addition to The Lutheran Hour the Int'l L.L.L., a 158,000 auxiliary of the LCMS, also sponsors Preaching Through the Press program by placing nationally circulated newspaper and magazine advertisements aimed at providing Christ-centered answers to the programs of modern life. The ads are in such magazines as "Time" and "Parade."

The League also is a cosponsor, with the LCMS, of "This Is the Life" on television. Now in its 21st season on the air, "This Is the Life," which was nominated for an "Emmy" last year, is carried by more than 450 television stations in the U.S., Canada and several foreign countries.

Thoughts

From the Living Bible
"Rejoice greatly, O my people! Shout with joy! For look—your King is coming! He is the Righteous One, the Victor! Yet he is lowly, riding on a donkey's colt! I will disarm all peoples of the earth, including my people in Israel, and he shall bring peace among the nations. His realm shall stretch from sea to sea, from the river to the ends of the earth. I have delivered you from death in a waterless pit because of the covenant I made with you, sealed with blood. Come to the place of safety, all you prisoners, for there is yet hope! I promise right now, I will repay you two mercies for each of your woes!"
Zechariah 9:9-12

Remember:
Sunday Take Time
To Attend Services at
Highland Baptist Church

1301 N. Banks
Morning 11 a.m.
Evening 7 p.m.
Brother M.B. Smith will preach, and will thank the Lord for His blessings. Christ is the answer to all problems. These services will give you a spiritual lift for Sunday and every day. Come let us worship together. We will expect you!

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Harrah United Methodist

By REV. BILLY WILSON
I once met a man who was often called: "the king of garbage hill." He was in charge of the city dump, but his title was associated with his attitude more than his occupation. "The king of garbage hill" expressed great pride in "ownership" of everything deposited at the dump, and those who rummaged there for usable items (as many do) learned that anything taken had to be bought.

It seemed odd that "the king of garbage hill" take such pride in what was counted refuse, but I suspect we expect such odd pride from God. Isaiah 44:21-22, influenced my suspicions. My translation: "A man chose a certain tree from the forest. He watched it mature. He cut it down carefully. He built a fire, warmed himself and cooked meat and bread over the coals. His physical needs (warmth and food) satisfied, he gathered the residue not suitable for the fire, fashioned it into a god, and on banded knee he prayed: 'Deliver me.' Isaiah concludes

that a "deluded mind" never reasons to ask: "Is there not a lie in my right hand?" Yet, do we not offer God the refuse of life—and expect him to thank (bless and "save") us?

Jesus said: "I came that you might have life, and have it more abundantly," and his formula for life was "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Yet, what church's efforts for a more vital witness have not been hindered by: "I don't have time..."

Or what pastor has not walked past two fine new cars, a mobile home, a boat, six motorcycles, and assorted camping equipment; entered an expensive home furnished in lavish style; and listened as some starving joker in a \$200 suit says—"Business has been bad this year, and I can't start giving to the church till things get better." One pastor wrote of a church: "This is a willing church; a few are willing to work, and the rest are willing to let them." In every church, I suppose, there are those who seek first the kingdom of God and those who offer God the

refuse of life.

Perhaps we who supposedly guide the flock have represented dedication to God through Christ in feather-bed terms. Jesus spoke of commitment as "yolk," "burden," and "cost." Can dedication to Christ be accurately stated as a "tithe," or as how much time, money, or talent is given? In Colossians 3, Paul speaks of commitment to Christ as "dying" to self and living for Christ. Paul's interpretation of what commitment implies describes God's expectation to be more than our easy going "king of garbage hill." "Whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus." God wants to be King of all life, not just of the refuse of our living.

Attend
The
Church
Of Your
Choice
This
Sunday

Church Directory	
Adventist	
Seventh Day Adventist	
E. D. Murray, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	
Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury	711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community	Rev. Lyndel Arnold
Assembly Of God	
Assembly of God Church	Skellytown
Rev. Robert L. Bailey	1541 Hamilton
Bethel Assembly of God Church	1030 Love
Rev. M.L. Martin	500 S. Cuyler
Calvary Assembly of God	
Rev. Harold Middaugh	
First Assembly of God	
Rev. Jimmy Phillips	
Baptist	
Borger Baptist Church	903 Beryl
M.B. Smith	824 S. Barnes
Calvary Baptist Church	
Rev. Dave Adkins	
Central Baptist Church	Starkweather & Browning
Ted Savage	
Harbor Baptist Church	1100 W. Crawford
Rev. Harold Mooney	
First Free Will Baptist	326 N. Rider
L.C. Lynch	217 N. Warren
Fellowship Baptist Church	315 E. 4th
Rev. Earl Maddux	1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church (Lefers)	
Rev. Dick Wadley	
Highland Baptist Church	203 N. West
M.B. Smith, Interim pastor	
First Baptist Church	Skellytown
Rev. Claude Cone	
First Baptist Church Rev. Milton Thompson	
Pampa Baptist Temple	Starkweather & Kingsmill
Rev. Ross Dickson	
Progressive Baptist Church	836 S. Gray
Rev. L.B. Davis	
Pampa House of Prayer	
	940 S. Dwight
Catholic	
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church	2300 N. Hobart
Father Francis Hynes, C.M.	
Bible Church Of Pampa	
Rev. H.A. Somerville	2401 Alcock

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WRIGHT FASHIONS	222 N. Cuyler 665-1633
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SHOOK TIRE CO.	220 N. Somerville 665-5302
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DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY	417 S. Cuyler 665-5771
CLAYTON FLORAL CO.	410 E. Foster 669-3334
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE	
FURR'S CAFETERIA CORONADO CENTER	
PAMPA AUTO CENTER & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR	126 S. Houston 665-2387
STEELE'S ART AND FRAME SHOP	1619 N. Hobart 665-1061
SONIC DRIVE-IN	1418 N. Hobart 669-3171
COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY	Coronado Center 669-7361
H. B. THOMPSON PARTS & SUPPLY	312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643
ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE Western Wear for All the Family	119 S. Cuyler 669-3161
PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO. Floor Covering Headquarters	1431 N. Hobart 669-3295
TEXAS FURNITURE CO. "Quality Home Furnishings—Use Your Credit"	
FORD'S BODY SHOP	111 N. Frost 665-1619
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.	Coronado Center 669-7401
BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE Buth Hutchins, Manager 113 N. Cuyler	
PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC. "Automotive Parts & Supplies"	525 W. Brown 669-6877
FURR'S FAMILY CENTER	
DAIRY QUEEN	117 Alcock 669-6761 1700 N. Hobart 669-9168
Panhandle Savings & Loan Association	520 Cook 669-6868

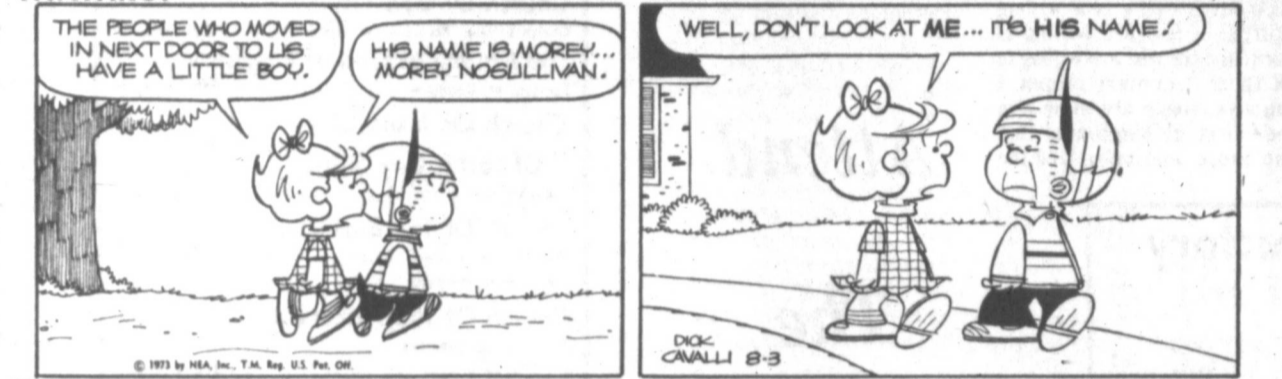
BLONDIE



CAMPUS CLATTER



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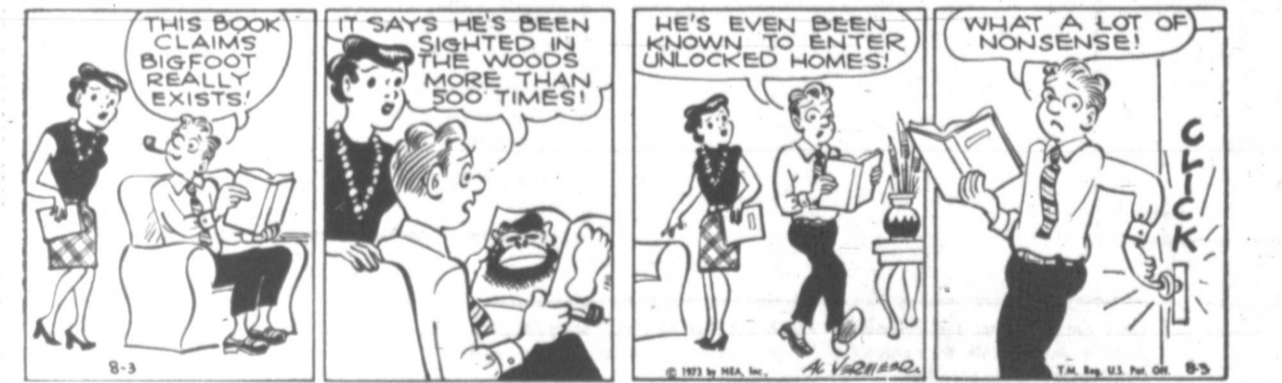
BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



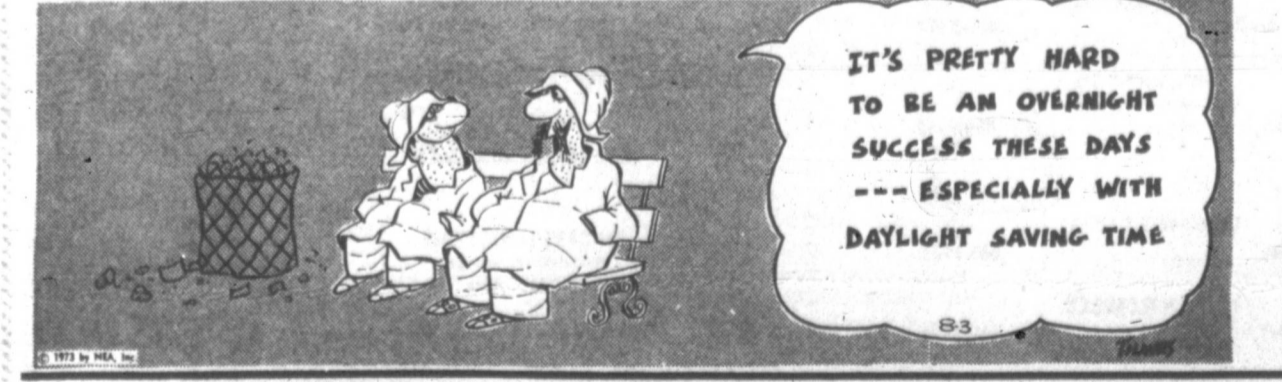
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ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



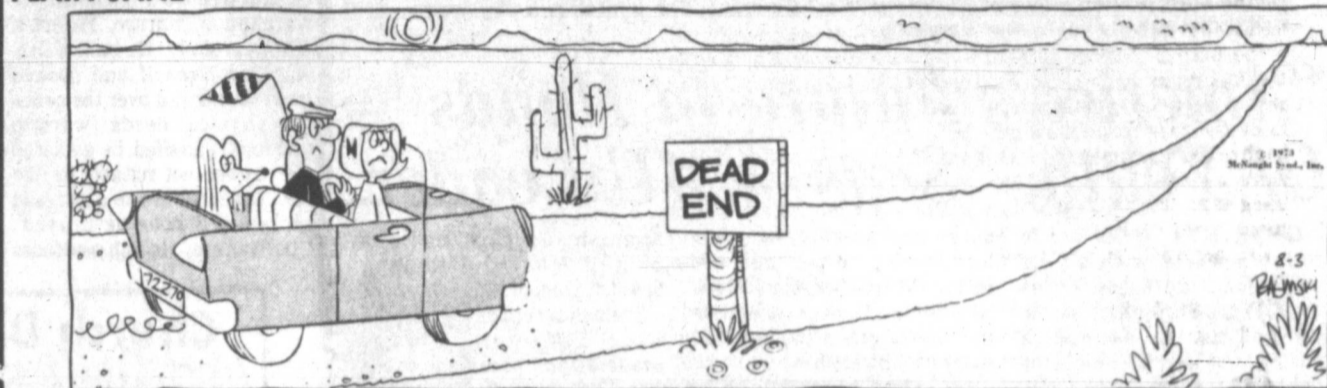
SHORT RIBS



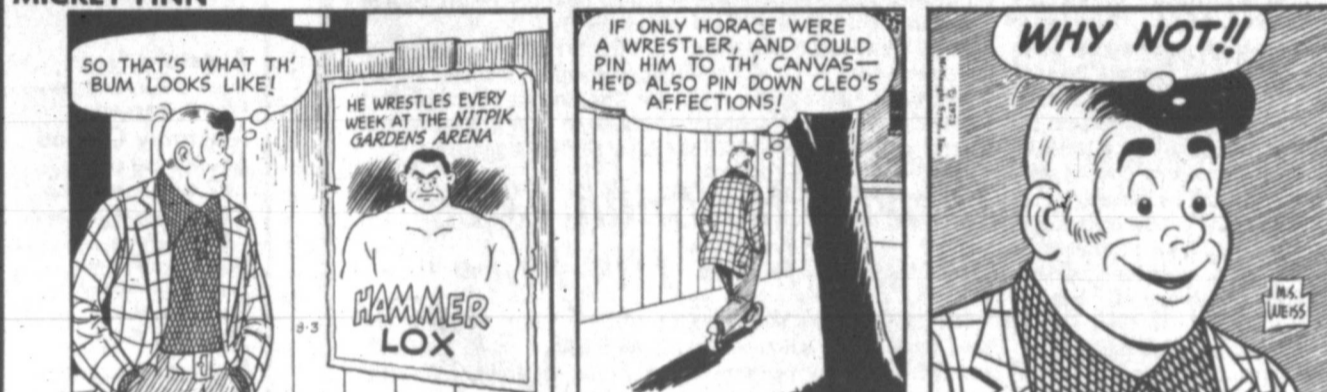
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JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



Lewis' Dive Paces North

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — David Shipman engineered a stuttering second quarter drive that ended in a one-yard scoring plunge from Rucker Lewis Thursday night and a pesky defense helped shut down a threatening South passing attack to secure an 11-7 upset North victory in the Texas high school all-star football game.

The South, with passing prone Tommy Kramer at quarterback and fleet Jeff Bergeron at running back, had been favored to win its fifth straight all-star game.

But Kramer's passing talents were negated almost all night and the southerners running attack was plagued by sloppy ball handling.

Larry Isaac of Lubbock Estacado booted a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter which got the North on the scoreboard for the first time.

The northerners wrapped up the scoring in the final quarter with a safety when George Lewis of Gainesville smashed through to snare Kramer in the end zone as the South quarterback was trying to get off a pass.

Kramer's only glory came on

the South's second possession when he scrambled loose from a hard rush to hit Bergeron in the open with a 41.

But from there on Kramer was ineffective, finishing the night with two completions out of 10 attempts for 50 yards.

Shipman, who guided Odessa Permian to the state Class AAAA championship last year and will play his college ball at Texas A&M, had generated little offense until the deciding touchdown drive.

The major play in the 46-yard drive was a 15-yard penalty against the South for tackling Shipman by the face mask. That got the North down to the southerners 31, from where Shipman hit Thomas Howard of Lubbock Dunbar with a bullet for 17 yards to the 10.

From there Isaac ran for eight yards to the two and Lewis was hit by the line twice for one yard each time, the final carry bringing the touchdown.

The North wasted two excellent first half scoring chances. One of them came when Shipman hit Mike Floyd with an 84-yard pass only to have Floyd fumble at the three yard line.

The North also missed a chance for a field goal attempt at the end of the first half when it let the clock slip away without lining up in field goal position.

The victory not only ended a four-game losing streak for the North, but boosted the northerners edge in the series to 22-14-3.

Alec Jackson of Dallas South Oak Cliff, who started chiefly in defense in the secondary and intercepted Kramer's last deep passing attempt, was voted the most outstanding back of the game.

Ted Places In Canyon Swim Meet

CANYON — Pampa's Ted Brown finished second in both the 1500 - and 400 - meter freestyles in the Region IX Junior Olympics Championship Finals held along with the Age Group meet last Friday through Sunday at WTSU's Olympic Pool, earning him an alternate spot in the National Junior Olympics with the Region IX team.

The National Junior Olympics will be held Aug. 14-17 in Ann Arbor, Mich. Brown, 14, will be one of two alternates from Region IX, which includes Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Brown qualified in the Age Group Meet for the finals by winning the 100 - 200 - and 400 - meter freestyles, placing third in the 100 - meter butterfly and 200 - meter butterfly and 200 - meter individual medley, fourth in the 200 - meter butterfly, sixth in the 200 - meter backstroke and seventh in the 100 - and 200 - meter breaststrokes.

The Age Group Meet was held prior to the finals. The top eight swimmers in each age group (Brown participated in the 13-14 division) in each event qualified for the finals.

Brown, Pampa Dolphin Swim Club and Amarillo Aquatic Club representative, won his second places in the finals, losing to two 17 - year - olds from Midland.

Thomas To Face Lions

By United Press International

The 1973 model of Duane Thomas gets turned loose tonight and Washington Coach George Allen is hoping it can carry the Redskins right back to the Super Bowl.

Thomas, the controversial running back who led Dallas to a Super Bowl title two years ago, makes his debut in a Washington uniform tonight when the Redskins play host to the Detroit Lions in the pre-season opener for both teams.

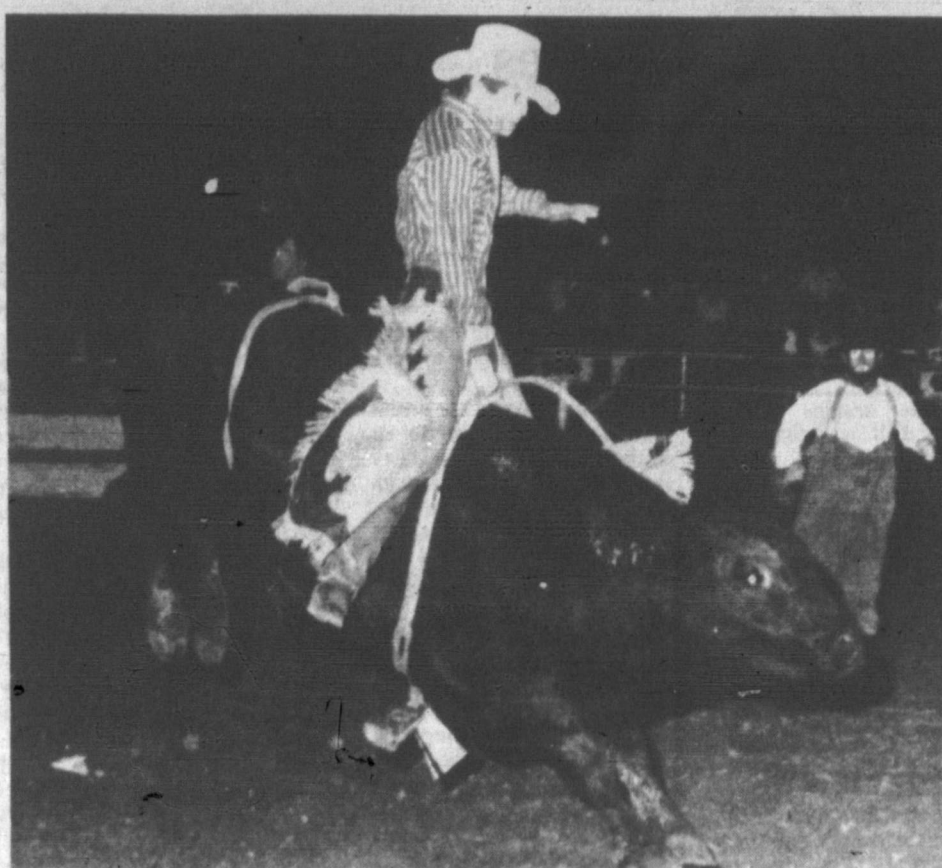
Since his Super Bowl heroics, Thomas has been the question mark of pro football. After refusing to report to the Cowboys, he was traded to New England, returned to Dallas by the Patriots and then dealt to San Diego. He never played for the Chargers and was dealt to Washington last month.

A capacity crowd of 53,000 is expected in Robert F. Kennedy Stadium to watch Thomas' debut. Linebacker Dave Robinson, a former star at Green Bay, and strong safety Kenny Houston, who starred at Houston, also will make their first appearances in Washington uniforms.

Running back Larry Brown, the National Football Conference's Player of the Year last season, is not expected to play so Thomas should have the spotlight to himself. Brown held out for nine days in an effort to renegotiate his contract and since reporting to camp has contracted a virus infection.

Bill Kilmer will start at quarterback for Washington with Sonny Jurgensen expected to see action.

In other action tonight, the New York Jets are at Houston and the Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles.



NEW LEADER — Scott Rafferty of Tucson, Ariz., riding a Brahma named Top Cat, manages to stay on the required eight seconds Thursday night as he picks up 69 points. His score moves him into the first-place lead in bull riding after the second day of competition in the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo at Recreation Park. See related story, page one.

Palmer-Golf's Best Showman

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Most of the field took a day of rest Thursday when the first round of the Westchester Golf Classic was rained out, but for Arnold Palmer it was a time to polish his image with some kids.

Another attempt will be made today to begin the \$250,000 tournament, now scheduled to wind up with 36 holes on Sunday.

Some 30 youngsters attending Palmer's three-week summer golf camp in Stratton, Vt., made the long trip here Thursday to see their hero play — and when they couldn't do that because of the rain, Palmer did his best to

see they still were entertained.

He met with the group in an informal session in the Westchester Country Club clubhouse, talked golf to them and then threw it open, newsconference style.

The kids, age 11 to 17, showed they knew a thing or two about golf, too, and Palmer proved he's still the sport's No. 1 showman even if he can't put too well anymore.

Someone asked him about his game at the moment and Palmer replied simply, "I'm not real crazy about it."

There were questions about Tom Weiskopf — "he's got it going right now," Palmer answered — graphite shafts — "I've tried them all" — and smaller, British golf balls, but the one that got the best response was about last June's U.S. Open at Oakland, Pa., not far from Palmer's home.

NY Kicks Pittsburgh

By United Press International

The New York Mets publicize Shea Stadium as a house of thrills but to the Pittsburgh Pirates it's become a house of horrors.

The three-time Eastern Division champions of the National League suffered another devastating blow to their hopes of making it four in a row this season Thursday night when they lost to the Mets, 5-1. It was their third loss in two nights to the Mets after they had climbed back into contention with 14 victories in their previous 20 games.

It was a bitter loss for the Pirates because they failed to gain ground on the first-place St. Louis Cardinals, who lost to the Montreal Expos, 2-0, and are still six games behind them.

The Pirates won the first game of the series, Tuesday night but then scored a total of three runs in dropping the next three.

Cleon Jones' double, his 1,000th major league hit, climaxed a three-run third inning and Ray Sadecki and Tug McGraw combined in an eight-hitter for the Mets, who dealt Jim Rooker his fourth loss against four wins.

Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 4-1, Cincinnati crushed Atlanta, 17-2, and Los Angeles beat Houston, 4-2, in 11 innings in other National League games.

American League scores were Milwaukee 6 Detroit 3, Cleveland 6 Baltimore 0, Boston 10 New York 0, Kansas City 3 Chicago 1, Minnesota 6 Oakland 3 and California 3 Texas 2.

Mrs. King To Face Chauvinist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billie Jean King, looking quite pretty on closed circuit color TV from Denver, said:

"Bobby Riggs is a great con man. He's good for tennis, but I hope to put him down, I hope they have to scrape him off the court."

Billie was referring to her match with male chauvinist Riggs, now set for Sept. 20 in Houston's Astrodome, where she will seek to eradicate the harm done to Women's Lib by Riggs' outrageous victory in May over Margaret Court.

Riggs, 55, professing that he was appalled when he learned that his clash with the 29-year-old Mrs. King would be best three of five sets, nevertheless told Billie that he would have her "bewitched, bothered and bewildered" in short order.

"She's going to serve," he said, "and try to come to the net, but the ball will go down the line, or over her head, or to her feet. So she'll retreat to the backcourt and she'll get flustered."

"I won't give her roses before the match, the way I did on Mother's Day for Margaret," he continued. "Maybe a box of candy."

Billie shrugged off the opening needle, then said that while she wasn't going to discuss tactics this early, she believed her own all-court game would be more than enough to handle Riggs.

"I think I have an advantage over someone like Chris Evert," the Wimbledon queen said. "Chris is murder from the baseline, but to beat Bobby you have to be able to play the entire court."

Riggs remained unimpressed, and even this early in his con job attempt told Billie to do nothing but prepare for his lobs, "so high you won't believe them", he said. "I'm glad I finally got her to come out of hiding. She would not budget for a mere \$10,000, but \$100,000 is something else. And you know anyone can play for ten grand. But 100 grand, that's different. That's when the pressure comes in, like putting five-feet for the Masters championship."

Mrs. King remained unruffled. "I'm used to pressure," she said laconically.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Aug. 3, 1973

Against LA Roger To Start

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With more spots open on the roster than they have had in years, the Dallas Cowboys begin their exhibition schedule tonight against the Los Angeles Rams.

Roger Staubach, hoping to use the 1973 season as a vehicle to wipe the bad taste out of his mouth left over from last year,

will start at quarterback with Jack Concannon scheduled for backup duty.

Craig Morton, who left camp in a huff but won his fight for a new three-year contract, was given only a slight chance of seeing action against the Rams but will probably start the Cowboys next preseason game against Oakland.

"We want to look at some of our young people," Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said. "Our real priority is the depth situation and the rookies are the key. We want to find out who can help us and who can't."

"We have openings for at least 10 people. This is much greater than it's ever been before."

The Cowboy lineup will be much the same as the one which started the NFC title game against Washington last season, but many of the backup people must come from the rookie crop this year. So rookies will see plenty of action tonight.

"In the defensive line Harvey Martin (drafted third from East Texas) has much more physical equipment than any of the other rookies here. He's the main one we want to look at."

"We're going to get a big look at Rodrigo Barnes (seventh round choice from Rice). He will start at outside linebacker in place of D.D. Lewis (out with a bad back and pulled groin muscle) and hopefully we will see him at middle linebacker before it is over."

"On offense Drew Pearson (free agent from Tulsa), Golden Richards (No. 2 pick from Hawaii) and Billy Joe DuFree (No. 1 choice from Michigan State) will play quite a bit."

Landry indicated he thought winning the game against the Rams is important, but it is secondary to getting a good look at his youngsters.

Golf Tips from the Old Masters

By The Editors of Golf Digest

SNEAD EXTOLLS BENEFITS OF CROQUET PUTTING

Sam Snead's croquet-style putting stance has drawn some criticism (not pretty, some say) and even laughs. Snead has the last laugh, though. He's still playing and his bankroll keeps growing.

"My putting stance is unorthodox but I think it's great for people afflicted with putting yips like I am," Snead says. "Facing the target gives me a great perspective of the putt, a much better view than I would have from the orthodox stance."

"There is no urge to slide my body forward with my stroke, something people with shaky nerves tend to do. The stance makes my stroke more of a pushing motion which is less likely to cause tension in the wrists."

"Older, or nervous golfers should use as little wrist motion as possible in putting. If you can keep movement to a minimum, there's not as many parts to wobble. That's why I like croquet-style putting," Snead says.

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SINGLES COURT

(Next: Percentage Tennis)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Want to know more about tennis? You can, by ordering a copy of "The Book of Tennis," a 96-page, 8 1/2 x 11", fully illustrated volume. Just send your check for \$1.95 to "Tennis Book," care of this newspaper, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Baseball Standings

American League			
East			
	w.	l.	g.b.
Baltimore	56	46	549
New York	60	50	545
Detroit	57	50	533 1/2
Boston	56	49	533 1/2
Milwaukee	52	54	491 6
Cleveland	39	69	361 20
West			
	w.	l.	g.b.
Kansas City	62	48	564
Oakland	60	48	556 1
Minnesota	54	51	514 5 1/2
Chicago	52	55	486 8 1/2
California	51	54	486 8 1/2
Texas	40	65	381 19 1/2
National League			
East			
	w.	l.	g.b.
St. Louis	58	49	542
Chicago	55	53	509 3 1/2
Pittsburgh	51	54	486 6
Montreal	51	55	481 6 1/2
Philadelphia	51	57	472 7 1/2
New York	47	57	452 9 1/2
West			
	w.	l.	g.b.
Los Angeles	67	41	620
Cincinnati	64	45	587 3 1/2
San Francisco	60	47	561 6 1/2
Houston	56	54	500 11
Atlanta	49	63	438 20
San Diego	36	70	340 30

Softball Scores

American League	
Ding-a-Lings 6, Superstars 1.	
Aristokats 19, Spiffos 13.	
National League	
Snoopy's Squad 20, 8 Plus 1 19.	
Hobos 11, Red Machine 10.	

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The Hot Pants In China Are Nothing If Not Cool

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor

SHANGHAI (UPI) — They're wearing hot pants in China now. Nothing sexy, suggestive or very fashionable—just cool and comfortable.

Some great changes have taken place in China during recent months, but few things have changed more dramatically than women's fashions. And the trend is just beginning.

During two previous trips to China in the past 10 months I did not see a single adult woman wearing a dress or skirt. All were clad in those baggy blue pants and matching jackets or, occasionally, the pants with only a white or colored blouse and no jacket. An uncovered leg was never seen.

In a two-week, six-city tour with an American congressional delegation last month, I saw thousands of women wearing skirts or dresses. Not a few wore shorts

that you could put in the hot pants class.

It may be the weather, for most of China is hot and humid in July. But for the summers since the Cultural Revolution it has been just as hot and just as humid and China's females have stuck to the long pants, slinging skirts and dresses.

It's more likely that the blossoming of new female fashions is all part of the general liberalization and relaxed atmosphere that one senses in China these days in comparison with a few months ago.

The change in fashions apparently dates from June 19, when Chiang Ching, the wife of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, turned up unexpectedly at a basketball match between visiting American teams and Chinese squads in Peking.

She wore a mid-length white dress—about the same length of the skirts or dresses now

Salvage Ship Makes Try For Andrea Doria

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (UPI) — An expedition which hopes to salvage cash and valuables from the sunken passenger ship Andrea Doria left Thursday for a second try.

The support ship Narragansett was to leave yesterday morning, carrying members of the salvage operation and to tow "mother," the underwater living chamber from which divers plan to work and rest.

A spokesman said the divers hope to get the chamber set up on the liner's hull by Saturday and then begin cutting through the hull of the Andrea Doria to rooms where an estimated \$2 million in cash, jewelry and other valuables are believed stored.

The chamber malfunctioned last weekend after it was set up for the first time. Divers Donald Roderick, 27, and Christopher DeLuca, 20, of San Diego had to surface and "Mother" was later taken back to port for repairs.

The 700-foot Andrea Doria went down in 1958 after a collision with the ship Stockholm. It is under 240 feet of water, 45 miles south of Nantucket Island.

Classical records

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI) — As many composers of this and other generations have done, Krzysztof Penderecki set out to write a different music. More than most, he has succeeded in communicating enough of it to enough listeners to have made an international reputation.

Only a handful of Penderecki's compositions are on records, so it is to be welcomed that Angel has just brought out two more recordings, called Album I and Album II, of the composer conducting the Polish Radio Symphony orchestra in his own compositions.

Penderecki was born near Cracow, Poland, in 1933. Fortunately, the Stalinist era had ended by the time he was composing for public consumption. His compositions were nothing like that of his main teacher, Artur Malawski, and came to public attention when the three works he sent to a competition for composers in Warsaw won the first two prizes.

There is little or no harmony. Rather Penderecki concerns himself with the intensities and color of sound, and his music contains a whole new range of sound.

With all that, it has an evocative power—the of the jungle night, of the big city, let

the listener imagine what he may—and it is recognizable music.

In album I (S-36949), Penderecki conducts four pieces—Fonogram, one of his least known pieces and for me one of the most enjoyable; his cello concerto with Siegfried Palm; De Natura Sonris No. 2, and Kanon.

In Album II (S-36950), there is Capriccio for Violin and orchestra; Emanation, and Partita for harpsichord and orchestra.

Except for the De Natura Sonris and the Capriccio, the pieces add to the catalogue of Penderecki available on records in this country.

Virgil Fox is a flamboyant performer but, more than that, he is a master organizer. What other organizer could pack them into Carnegie Hall to applaud their heads off for Johann Sebastian Bach and then end up singing Adeste Fideles?

When he did it on Dec. 20, 1972, RCA engineers were there and the result is a quadrosonic disc (ARD 1-0081). You don't have to appreciate the brief comments by Fox to appreciate the Bach—and it's true, as he says, "Bach is like a jetstream. If you can get on it, you soar."

Finances Bothering You? Don't Take It Too Hard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't be too hard on yourself if the simple facts of high finance leave you in a fog.

You, like many Americans, are probably an ignoramus about such matters. You were educationally deprived. In school you didn't really learn a darned thing about economics. We Americans are, says the Joint Council on Economic Education, economically illiterate!

The council is an independent, nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization aiming to improve and encourage the economic education movement. It hopes sometime to erase economic illiteracy.

The council's platform: every citizen must have the ability to

understand and objectively analyze economic issues for his own well-being as well as for the good of national progress.

Its principal medium for expanding and improving economic education is a network of state and local affiliated councils on economic education, college and university centers for economic education and cooperating school systems.

There are 49 affiliated councils in 46 states. Groundwork has been laid to start up additional councils in Arizona and Michigan. Alaska and Vermont are the only two states without activity toward establishing affiliated councils.

The council hopes eventually there will be an economics education segment of curriculum from kindergarten to grade 12. Knowing about economics is no less important than knowing about reading, writing and arithmetic.

What is happening in the schools today in the teaching of economics—more than in the past—is not enough. The council reports:

—Only one state requires economics at the secondary level, but 42 per cent of the secondary schools nationwide offer economics. Twenty-six per cent of all high school graduates these days will have had a separate economics course.

—Most teacher-training programs for business education

majorities require some economics, but the majority do not consider themselves adequately prepared to teach it in the secondary grades and only 1.2 per cent did their student teaching in economics.

—Prof. David Schwartz of Georgia State University administered a simple economics test to more than 21,000 high school students. More than half of them didn't even know that the U.S. economy is based on private—free—enterprise.

—Using the Test of Economics Understanding the Joint Council tested several hundred junior college students before they took an economics course. The majority missed simple questions dealing with government and freedom of choice in private enterprise, the relationship between productivity and wages, the characteristics of free enterprise and other competing economic systems.

The test evaluates student understanding of basic economic concepts deemed essential for good citizenship by the National Task Force on Economic Education.

The council's research shows the picture changes when persons get formal instruction in economics. Attitudes change as well, generally in the direction of greater understanding of and sympathy with the free enterprise way of life.

Lyon Is Arrested

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A man suspected of defrauding 57 banks in nine cities including one in Fort Worth, Tex., was arrested by FBI agents Wednesday as he attempted to deposit a check.

Phillip Wayne Lyon, 37, of Defuniak Springs, Fla., was accused of cashing bogus payroll checks in seven states and obtaining as much as \$17,000 through a "split deposit" swindle.

Police said Lyon told them he established the phony international House of Import-Export, Coral Gables, Fla., and had payroll checks printed for it.

BUMP GIVES UP
NEWARK, Calif. (UPI) — Two salty suspects surrendered to police when a search helicopter spotted a "funny bump" in a briny pond on the salt flats along San Francisco Bay.

A 17-year-old youth and Louie Toro, 27, both of Hayward, Calif., rose from the pond with their hands in the air when Sgt. James Wells waded toward the "bump." Both were suspects in a holdup.

Homes

Remodeling a home takes good planning

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
Be realistic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home remodeling can be the dream come true—getting the house you want at a price you can afford—or it can be a nightmare that costs a fortune and leaves you dissatisfied.

Which it turns out to be depends upon having a clear idea of what you want; a realistic idea of how much it will cost; and a solid idea of what you can and cannot do yourself, says George Montgomery, the actor-producer who is as well known for his showplace homes and custom-built furniture as for his film accomplishments over the past 25 years.

Montgomery, now a consultant on wood finishing to Johnson Wax, has remodeled the homes of many Hollywood stars.

When money is no object, he says, the problem is just knowing what you want and finding someone to do it—no easy task even at that. But when a budget is involved, he says, many homeowners start their remodeling in a haphazard way and seriously underestimate the problems and costs involved.

"Many people don't realize it costs money just to tear something down and that it costs again when they reconstruct the same thing to suit themselves. In remodeling, everything is doubly expensive," he warns.

"Many people are tripped up when they start tearing something apart, only to find they are more or less guessing at what it is they really want. 'Then, too,' he said, 'unless a person is experienced in remodeling, or takes extreme care in planning, checking every step carefully before he begins a project, he can get into a situation that's over his head and may cost him a fortune.'

Montgomery says a would-be remodeler can save himself many a costly headache by selecting the right house to begin with. "If a couple has definite ideas of the kind of house they want, they should buy one that comes close to their ideal.

"If they buy a house because they like the countryside or something other than the house itself," he says, "all of a sudden they'll find they're living in a house they don't really like. It will be a major operation to reconstruct it into something closer to what they wanted in the first place."

Montgomery warns an older house usually demands expensive and complicated renovation—work that could have been avoided, or at least minimized, if the buyer had selected a newer, even if more expensive house.

"If modern conveniences are desired, an older house can be very costly," the designer said. "In fact, installing them may cost as much, or even more, than it would have to buy a house which already had these features. The older the house, the more complicated, and expensive the renovation."

Invariably, Montgomery says, anyone who buys a house to remodel finds plumbing and power are inadequate. Both are major jobs which should not be undertaken by an inexperienced person.

While the do-it-yourselfer can reduce remodeling costs, Montgomery cautions he should have a realistic idea of just what he can do safely and well. As a rule, this means a professional for plumbing and electrical work.

The remodeler of relatively modest skills, Montgomery suggests, might do well to start with jobs such as minor replastering, rehanging cabinet doors, replacing tiles or planking, painting, papering, refinishing wood panels.

"He should take his time, and not be too bothered by mistakes at first. He should allow himself a period of trial and error—but he shouldn't drag out the job forever. If he's going to do something, he should do it. Finish it."

Montgomery urges the homeowner who is serious about remodeling and who has the time—and it is time-consuming—to take the shop courses in plumbing or electrical work or wood work. He also strongly recommends reading. A lot can be learned from a good book and perseverance—particularly if you start with the jobs where safety is not a factor.

Montgomery urges a remodeler to do his planning well, to look into the wide range and variety of materials available, many of them planned with the do-it-yourselfer in mind.

"There are hardware stores with thousands of little items that can make remodeling and decorating very interesting and rewarding," he says. "There are things around today that were not dreamed of 25 to 30 years ago. It's just a matter of acquiring the know-how."

He recommends regular reading of the home and decorating books and magazines, to keep up on what's new and get ideas.

For the remodeler who decides to call in professional help, Montgomery again urges, "look before you leap." "Be aware of the high cost of materials and, particularly, labor."

He says: "If you have someone else doing the work, you've got to be especially careful. If the workers are apprentices, or a bit dishonest, the job could cost a fortune. If the work is poor, it means doing it over—and paying for it again."

"Even if the workers are honest and do a good job, it still costs a lot of money because they are doing two operations. Their wages are not less because they're tearing something out."

The best way to go on remodeling, he suggests, is to gain experience with small jobs and study, gradually tackling bigger and bigger projects until you're ready to take on a good portion of whole-house remodeling.

"When you really are qualified to do a great deal of the work yourself—and if you enjoy it—remodeling can be rewarding and money-saving. Otherwise it can be a very dreary and expensive proposition."

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The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday July 27, 1973
Through Thursday August 2, 1973

Friday Evening

6:30 4-Police Surgeon 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell The Truth	7:00 4-Sanford and Son 7-Brady Bunch 10-60 Minutes	7:30 4-Little People 7-Odd Couple	8:00 4-Movie, "The Alamo" 7-Room 222 10-CBS News Special	8:30 7-Corner Bar	9:00 7-Love, American Style 10-CBS News Special	10:00 4,7,10-News	10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Five Man Army"	10:45 7-Bonanza	11:45 7-In Concert	12:00 4-Midnight Special	12:30 10-News
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Sunday

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup	7:00 4-Johnny Gomez 7-Three Stooges 10-To Be Announced	7:30 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee 10-Faith For Today	8:00 4-Day of Discovery 10-Charles Blair's Better World	8:30 4-Encounter 7-Revival Fires 10-Church Service	9:00 4-Herald of Truth 7-Curiosity Shop 9:30 4-Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts	10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10-Insight	10:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Make A Wish 10-Face the Nation	11:00 4-Faith For Today 7-Jeff's Collie 10-Car and Track	11:30 4-Meet The Press 7-Animal World 10-Jim Thomas Outdoors	12:00 4-Lancer 7-News 10-Multiple Sclerosis	12:30 7-Issues and Answers 1:00 4-Lee Trevino's Golf For Swingers 7-Hotline	1:30 4-American Outdoorsman 7-Roller Derby
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Wednesday Evening

6:30 4-High Chaparral 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell The Truth	7:00 7-Thicker Than Water 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	7:30 4-Madigan 7-Movie, "A Cold Night's Death"	8:00 10-Dan August	8:30 4-Conquista 7-Owen Marshall 10-Cannon	9:00 4,7,10-News	10:00 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Lola"	10:30 7-Bonanza	11:45 7-Dick Cavett	12:00 10-News
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Thursday Evening

6:30 4-Adam 12 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell The Truth	7:00 4-Helen Reddy 7-Mod Squad 10-The Waltons	8:00 4-Ironside 7-How To Stay Alive 10-Movie, "Blow-Up"	9:00 4-Music Country 7-ABC News Special	10:00 4,7,10-News	10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Lola"	10:45 7-Bonanza	11:45 7-Dick Cavett	12:00 10-News
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Saturday

6:30 7-This Is The Answer	7:00 4-Houndcats 7-H.R. Puffnuff 10-Bugs Bunny	7:30 4-Roman Holidays 7-Jackson Five 10-Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	8:00 4-Jetsons 7-Osmonds 10-Amazing Chan	8:30 4-Pink Panther 7-Movie, "Popeye Meets the Man Who Hated Laughter" 10-Movie, "Scooby Doo Meets Laurel and Hardy"	9:30 4-Barkleys 7-Brady Kids 10-Josie and the Pussycats	10:00 4-Sealab 2020 7-Bewitched 10-Flintstones	10:30 4-Ru around 7-Kid Power	11:00 4-Farm and Home 7-Funky Phantom 10-Archie's TV Funnies	11:30 4-Your Own Backyard 7-Lidville 10-Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids	12:00 4-Westchester Golf Classic 7-Action 73 10-CBS Children's Film Festival	1:00 7-Movie, "Swingers Paradise"	1:30 10-Teen Scene 10-Lassie	2:00 4-Baseball Pregame Show 10-Garner Ted Armstrong	2:15 4-Baseball 7-Call of the West	3:00 10-Challenge Cup Golf	4:00 7-Wide World of Sports 10-Wrestling	5:00 4-Bobby Goldsboro 10-Country Carnival	5:30 4-NBC News 7-Reasoner Report 10-Buck Owens	6:00 4-Lawrence Welk 7,10-News	6:30 7-Johnny Mann's Stand up and Cheer 10-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home	7:00 4-Hitched 7-Partridge Family 10-All in the Family	7:30 7-Paul Lynde 10-Bridget Loves Bernie	8:00 7-National Geographic 10-Mary Tyler Moore	8:30 4-Savage 10-Bob Newhart	9:00 7-Bonanza 10-Mission: Impossible	10:00 4-News 7-ABC News 10-News	10:15 7-News 10-News	10:30 4-Movie, "Fair Wind to Java" 10-Boxing	10:45 7-Movie, "I Saw What You Did"	11:30 10-Movie, "The Giant of Metropolis"	12:45 7-The Saint	1:20 10-News
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Monday Evening

6:30 7-Price Is Right 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell The Truth	7:00 4-Baseball World of Joe Garagiola 7-Rookies 10-Gunsmoke	7:15 4-Baseball 7-Movie, "Maroc 7"	8:00 10-Here's Lucy 8:30 10-Great Roads of America	9:00 10-Medical Center	9:30 4,7,10-News	10:00 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Key Witness"	10:45 7-Bonanza	11:45 7-Dick Cavett	12:00 4-News 10-News
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Tuesday Evening

6:30 4-Hollywood Squares 7-Hee Haw 10-To Tell The Truth	7:00 4-Movie, "Lord Love a Duck"	7:30 10-Maude	7:30 7-Movie, "Pursuit"	8:30 10-Hawaii Five-O	9:00 10-Movie, "Crime Club"	9:00 4-First Tuesday 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.	10:00 4,7,10-News	10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Thank You All Very Much"	10:45 7-Bonanza	11:45 7-Dick Cavett	12:00 4-News 10-News
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Daytime Schedule

6:20 7-Kindergarten	6:40 4-Agriculture Today	6:45 7-News	7:00 4-Today 10-CBS News	7:15 7-Electric Company	7:30 10-New Zoo Revue	7:45 7-Cartoons	8:00 7-Sesame Street 10-Captain Kangaroo	9:00 4-Dinah Shore 7-Dennis the Menace 10-Joker's Wild	9:30 4-Baffle 7-Munsters	10:00 10-\$10,000 Pyramid	10:00 4-Sale of the Century 7-Eddie's Father 10-Gambit	10:30 4-Hollywood Squares 7-Bewitched 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	11:55 4-NBC News	12:00 4,7,10-News
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To profile

Randy Mantooth:
a real nature boy

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Randy Mantooth, the razor sharp paramedic of "Emergency," is attuned to nature and the ecology. He lives a unique life for a television star.

A 28-year-old bachelor, Mantooth — whose father is a full-blooded Seminole Indian — lives alone in a remote section of Topanga Canyon, midway between the San Fernando Valley and Malibu Beach.

He rents a small, unpretentious house on an acre of land. A creek runs through the property in the springtime.

The setting is rustic. The aroma of chapparral, greasewood and sage assail the visitor in a pungent and heady mixture. Mountains plunge down to ravines all around the area. Smog is rare.

The old house, consisting of four rooms — living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath — is furnished with odds and ends, about what you'd expect of a young man on his own. Nothing fancy.

There are no gas lines to the house. Everything runs on electricity. There is insufficient power for an electric range, however, so Randy must rely on hot plates to cook his meals. He also has a portable oven.

Even with a star spangled modern gas range Randy would be lost. He's a terrible cook and cheerfully admits it.

"I'd starve to death if I didn't have a girl friend who likes to cook," he says.

But starvation is not threat enough to rush the dark-hair actor into matrimony. He is the product of a broken home and doesn't want to marry or have children until he feels such a union would be lasting.

A loner

Randy is essentially a loner. When the NBC series is not in production he spends hours walking the trails into the mountains just outside his front door. A mile from his house there is no sign of civilization except an occasional jet vapor trail.

On weekends he visits his mother in Santa Barbara, but more often he jumps into his Land Rover and heads for the desert, or "anywhere there aren't people."

He camps out under the stars, fixes a few spare meals and simply sits and contemplates the beauties of surroundings.

If he feels the need for company Randy will invite a girl friend to accompany him on one of his treks to the desert or mountains, but she must enjoy isolation and cooking over a campfire.

There is no set pattern to Randy's life except when he is working. Then he is required to report to Universal Studios at 6:30 a.m. It is a 28-mile drive from his hideout, but he thinks it's worthwhile.

Mantooth is pleased with the success of the series, but the show is a mixed blessing to him.

"The more popular the series is the less freedom from telephone and people there is for me," he says. "I love solitude, and I can't say it has anything to do with my Indian heritage."

Randy's principal companion is a cat named Che, for Cheyuma (translation: black spirit). Until recently Randy was accompanied everywhere by his collie, King. But the dog died at the age of 10. Mantooth still speaks of him fondly and one day hopes to buy another dog.

Mantooth doesn't own a suit or sports jacket. He has little opportunity to wear them except when he is making public appearances on behalf of the show. When he does meet those obligations he wears clothes provided by NBC. He can almost always be found in denim, open shirt and boots when he's not in wardrobe for his show.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Donald's "sex camouflage" is used all over the world by other husbands. And it is a clever device to divert a tearful wife's attention from the basic problem! Note the successful "boudoir cheesecake" served by the siren in a Chicago hotel. Wives, get hep!

CASE X-577: Donald B., aged 43, is the caustic husband who has changed his personality radically the past year.

"Dr. Crane," his wife tearfully informed me, "Don was always a very generous, affectionate man till recently."

"Now he seems eager to find fault with everything I do."

"And he criticizes me before the children as well as our friends."

"Are we going to end in a divorce court?"

SEX CAMOUFLAGE

No, Donald is merely engaging in a universal form of sexual camouflage.

"Dr. Crane," he later confessed, "though my wife seemed quite content, our sex life had been vanishing."

"For I found it increasingly difficult to react to my wife in the boudoir."

"Finally, I became almost entirely impotent with her."

"At first, I worried lest I be prematurely senile and thus I consulted a genito-urinary doctor, but without mentioning it to my wife."

"The doctor gave me a series of shots for several months, but they didn't help."

"So I decided maybe it was my wife's stodgy behavior in the bedroom, for she didn't stress any of that 'boudoir cheesecake' you often mention."

"A couple of months ago, I attended a sales convention here in Chicago and danced with one of the hostesses who were furnished by our firm."

"This girl was quite sexy and voluptuous, so I invited her to come up to my hotel room for a drink."

"Our date ended by her spending the night with me."

"And I found that I was anything but platonic with her, for she really served enticing boudoir cheesecake."

"So I felt rejuvenated and young again."

why I no longer sought marital relations with her.

"Apparently, she figured that if I was caustic and full of hatred, that would explain why I wasn't affectionate."

"But if you could give her some medical advice, I think she could far exceed those futile testosterone shots I took for several months, and thus could restore harmony to our home."

"Dr. Crane, I'd much prefer to have an affair with my wife than with an outside siren, despite the latter's voluptuousness."

"But a stodgy wife just turns me off!"

Wives, you can prevent divorce very easily if you'll throw off a little of your sluggishness in the bedroom and learn how to offer enticing boudoir cheesecake to your mate!

Reduce your slavery to the kitchen stove and cooking books!

For a primary recipe for a permanently happy marriage involves this concoction — boudoir cheesecake!

For that's what steals husbands away from their devoted but stodgy mates!

It isn't the siren's roast beef in the dining room that attracts your husbands, so get hep!

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melton, Indiana 47958. 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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"But when I got home I slipped back into my platonic state with my wife."

"To hide my impotence from her, I hit upon the ruse of chewing her out unmercifully till she'd break into tears."

"For that diverted her attention, so she didn't wonder



MODERNING MOSCOW is growing so fast vertically these days you almost miss the nerve center of the U.S.S.R. in this panorama. It's the Kremlin, amid all that greenery just across the river.

'THE UPPER CHAMBER'
Are You Sure That's
How It Was Named?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — If you have wondered how and why the U.S. Senate is sometimes referred to as the "upper chamber," following is one account of how that came about:

The House was debating the bill (later passed 254 to 164) restricting the President's authority to impound funds voted by Congress.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., dean of women members of Congress and one of the ablest and most respected legislators on Capitol Hill, remarked:

"As a member of the Appropriations Committee, I went over all the appropriation bills enacted in the last session of Congress. With the exception of military construction, defense, foreign assistance and the District of Columbia, the Senate increased appropriations by very large and substantial amounts — to the tune of several billion dollars."

That brought an immediate rejoinder from Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., long-time

crusading chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee and sponsor of the anti-impounding measure.

Engineers Set
Meeting Date

The Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will hold its August meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at Howard Johnson's East, 3205 I-40 East in Amarillo.

Guest speaker will be Max Sherman, state senator for District 31. We will discuss "How to Make the Legislative Process Work Better."

NOT TRUSTWORTHY?
EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) —

Asked if he was biased, a prospective juror told Judge Thomas Montgomery: "I don't know if it's an exemption or not, but neither of the attorneys look very trustworthy to me."

The judge dismissed him.

END-OF-THE YEAR
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