

Demo women happy with compromise

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Many women left this year's Democratic convention convinced they are coming of age politically and with a new appreciation of the art of compromise.

"Women delegates this year were much more politically mature about when to negotiate and when to be part of the system," said Carleen Waller of Nashville, Tenn., an alternate delegate.

"They have learned political accommodation, in the finest sense, and how to get what they want politically. You can't read this in a book. Women haven't lost their ideals but they've learned how to tie them into practical politics."

For the first time, women put together a cadre of their foremost feminists, including Rep. Bella Abzug of New York and Pennsylvania Secretary of State delores Tucker, to negotiate directly with a presidential nominee about their concerns.

They accepted a compromise with Jimmy Carter over their demand for 50-50 representation at future conventions after win-

ning a pledge that the party would lead the fight for equality and that Carter personally would campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment in 16 states which haven't ratified it.

The delegate selection compromise puts the party on record as "promoting" rather than "requiring" an equal male-female delegate split at future conventions.

Women also were successful in making sure that an abortion rights plank which they considered acceptable was included in the platform. The plank opposes a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

Women comprised 34 per cent of the delegates this year, compared with 40 per cent in 1972 and 13 per cent in 1968. They led 10 delegations. And they were more evident among convention speakers than ever before, with Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas delivering a thunderously applauded keynote speech and Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke of California giving a nominating address for Sen. Walter Mondale.

Even so, some women said there has been little substantive progress.

"It's going to be a lot harder than we thought," said Texan Frances L. Sissy Farenthold, who in 1972 became the first woman nominated for the vice presidency.

"She said women got 'visibility' at the 1972 convention but haven't been able to trade that for concrete gains."

Anne Zill, director of the Women's Campaign Fund, said, "Women are nowhere near the

mainstream of politics and won't be for hundreds of years. Women are given cultural training that is devastating and women in politics will have an uphill battle for years."

But feminist Gloria Steinem said women are making strides. In 1972, she said, "they didn't have to be listened to because they didn't have their own constituency; it's different this time."

Texan calls Carter Southern McGovern

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison said Friday the selection of Sen. Walter Mondale as Jimmy Carter's running mate suggests to him a Democratic campaign slogan: "Carter: Southern Fried McGovern."

"The people of Texas will remember that Sen. Mondale is not new to the state," Hutchison said in a statement.

"He is the same fellow who came to Texas within recent years and encouraged the farm workers—strikers—to let the cantaloupe to rot in the fields. The farmers, indeed all the

people of this state need to take that into account," Hutchison said.

Hutchison also rapped provisions in the Democratic platform such as "divestiture of the oil companies, common situs picketing, repeal of right-to-work provisions, socialistic health care and a guaranteed annual income for everyone."

"All of this leads me to believe that the national slogan for this campaign will now be 'Carter: Southern Fried McGovern.'"

Howell exonerated

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas lawyer Charles Ben Howell has been exonerated after a disbarment trial in which his November trial in which his November court judge post was the key witness against him.

District Court Judge Dee Brown Walker had labeled Howell "a sick man" in testimony at the trial in which Howell had been charged with professional misconduct by the Texas State Bar. Walker is Howell's opponent in the November judgeship election.

A jury in 101st district court returned the verdict in favor of Howell Thursday after less than two hours of deliberation. "It's great to be free," said Howell, who faced reprimand, suspension or revocation of his

law license if the jury had ruled against him.

Howell, 51, was accused of misconduct in connection with a 1971 case in which he allegedly failed to disclose all facts of a divorce action to Walker when Howell asked him to award custody of children to his client.

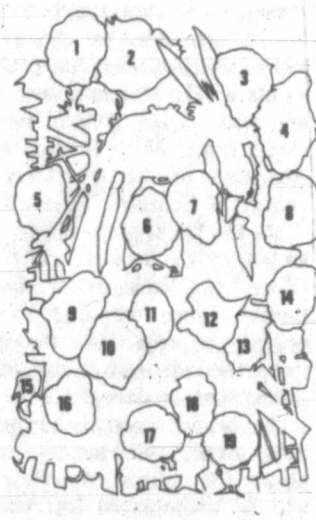
Walker filed the original disbarment complaint against Howell in 1972.

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19. Abraham Beame



Olympic stand hurts Trudeau

By JOHN VINOGRU
Associated Press Writer
OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's venture into Olympic politics apparently has hurt his already dwindling popularity among Canadians while worsening further his country's less-than-happy relations with the United States.

At a time when opinion polls put Trudeau at his lowest level of public esteem since taking office in 1968, aides admitted Thursday that letters, telegrams and calls about his attempt to keep Taiwan's athletes from competing as representatives of China are running against him. The same trend is reflected in newspaper editorials and in man-in-the-street contacts.

The U.S. Embassy was clearly irritated by the Canadian government's reaction to President Ford's comments supporting the Nationalist Chinese. Foreign Secretary Allan MacEachen accused Ford of "political interference," but the Americans were understood to be more annoyed by MacEachen's suggestion that Ford

was motivated by domestic political concerns.

"I don't think the U.S. would be particularly happy if some expatriate Americans decided that they were going to participate in games under the name of the United States of America," Trudeau commented Thursday.

"If the Palestine Liberation Organization athletes wanted to come and say they represent Israel and Palestine, obviously we would object and so would the Americans."

The political consequences for Trudeau are difficult to calculate, since his Liberal government does not have to seek re-election until 1978. But a Gallup Poll in May found 49 per cent of the Canadians questioned were dissatisfied with the job he was doing and only 33 per cent approved, it virtually reversed the figures two years ago when the Liberals were re-elected.

Trudeau has had to buck several scandals involving some of his cabinet ministers, his own flip-flop on a campaign promise not to put on wage-price controls and dissatisfaction in

the English-speaking provinces with the government's program to foster bilingualism.

One political analyst said the prime minister's Taiwan action could be more dangerous to him than he could have imagined because it is giving the

country its first real dose of adverse publicity. "No More Mr. Nice Guy Canada," said a headline in a Montreal newspaper. A Canadian Press survey of foreign reaction reported, "No issue in recent history has aroused such hostility

against the Canadian government."

Andrew Brewin, spokesman for the New Democratic Party, the country's third largest, said he thought the issue might be forgotten by the time the Olympics end. But the former Con-

Fed judges bar bareness

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — A three-judge federal panel upholding Texas indecent exposure laws has prompted at least one nude dancers' club owner to cover up his employees, but the statewide effect of the decision is uncertain today.

Ted Robbins, owner of the Lubbock club whose dancers were involved in a suit challenging the law, said Thursday he still thinks his dancers have the right to dance totally nude but there will be no more bottomless or topless dancing at the club.

"I plan to go strictly by the law," Robbins said. "We are not going to try to appeal this ruling."

Robbins said he feels the opinion will set a precedent statewide. He said cities may cite the opinion to stop nude performances at places where no alcoholic beverages are sold.

In addition to calling the state's indecent exposure law constitutional, the judges also

lifted an injunction which had allowed six dancers to continue their line of work without clothing or fear of arrest by police since the case was filed in November.

The opinion was filed late Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judges Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock and Robert W. Porter of Dallas and 5th Circuit Judge Thomas Gibbs Gee of New Orleans.

The judges' opinion only dealt with contentions by just one of eight plaintiffs that the state's penal code dealing with indecent exposure is unconstitutional and that local police's arrest procedures "created a prior restraining and chilling effect" on the right of free expression.

Joyce Prisk is the only one of the plaintiffs who does not have legal proceedings still pending from incidents that prompted the suit against City Atty. Fred Senter, police chief J.T. Alley and Luke E. Robinson, then ad-

ministrators of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

The other plaintiffs except Prisk may still claim the state's law is unconstitutional as a defense in their respective municipal proceedings, according to the judge's opinion. The judges could not rule on the other plaintiffs while their cases were pending in municipal courts.

But the decision has virtually ruled out their opportunity to

challenge the law in federal court other than the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Texas statute is aimed primarily on "conduct," the opinion said, and only has incidental impact on "speech."

Alley was pleased by the opinion of the panel. "We always felt that the law was a good one. I'm glad that it was upheld by the panel," he said.

Texas bank owners lose their assets

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — Owners of the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs have lost their latest effort to stop liquidation of their bank's assets.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals here refused Thursday to order State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart to retain possession of the bank's assets.

The court said such an order would have no effect since Stewart no longer has possession of the assets. Stewart turned the bank over to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) last week.

Stewart gave the bank's assets to the FDIC after State District Court Judge James Kazen of Laredo cleared the way for him to take over the bank.

Owners of the bank planned to appeal Kazen's ruling and contended Stewart should have kept the assets until the outcome of the case was finally determined on appeal.

Stewart declared the bank insolvent and ordered it closed June 28 after a two-week probe by state and federal examiners.

The FDIC reportedly already has paid off about 75 per cent of the bank's depositors. "The agency reimburses customers up to a maximum of \$40,000."

Arthur Mitchell, lawyer for the bank owners, was fuming after the court ruling Thursday. He told newsmen that Stewart's actions were "theft."

"If I did that, I'd be in jail," Mitchell said. He contended that state law required Stewart to keep the assets.

Mitchell argued that if the bank owners are eventually vindicated by an appeals court, it will make no difference since the bank will already have been liquidated.

Enrique Salinas, a reportedly wealthy businessman from Eagle Pass, is the principal owner of the bank. He did not appear in court Thursday.

Mitchell indicated he might sue the FDIC to halt liquidation of the assets until the case is ultimately appealed.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, unmarried and have just had one breast removed (cancer).

When I meet a man who is not aware of the surgery I've had, do you think I should tell him about it or not? I've discussed it with several people. My mother says, "Don't tell him until you are engaged to marry him."

My physician says, "Tell him as soon as you think he could become seriously interested in you."

My best friend says, "It is best to tell a man early in the friendship because it might make a difference in the way he feels about you, and it's unfair to hold it back."

I would like your opinion and the opinions of men who may have had some experience with this problem. Thank you.

HAVING DOUBTS

DEAR HAVING: I vote with your physician. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I wear a wig sometimes, but not all the time. I have this friend who, no matter who is present—men, women or strangers—will walk up to me, lift up my hair (or wig) and even tug on it and ask, "Is that a wig you're wearing or is that your own hair?"

Abby, when she does that, I get terribly embarrassed. How can I tell her in a nice way, so I don't offend her, that whether I'm wearing a wig or not is nobody's business but my own?

WIG-WEARER

DEAR WIG-WEARER: Tell her in plain language. And if she embarrasses you in this manner again, give the same consideration to HER as she gives to YOU. (Like practically none.)

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a wonderful man and we are planning to be married just as soon as my divorce comes through, which should be within the next few months.

My fiancé wants to give me a diamond engagement ring right now. Would it be proper for me to wear an engagement ring while I'm still legally married? I don't really feel married. I've been separated from my husband for over a year.

IN LOVE AND CONFUSED

DEAR IN: Until you're divorced, you're married. Cool it until your divorce is final.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARTSICK IN HURON, S.D.": Tell your husband you found the letter and give him a chance to explain it. Don't prejudge him.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have been reading your recent columns on diarrhea caused by milk. I have this problem, too, and would appreciate having some information.

Is it possible for an individual to make a lactose-free product in the home, and if so, will you please send me the instructions or recipe? Will the same procedure work for regular homogenized milk, the lowfat milk and the reconstituted dry milk?

Does the soybean milk contain lactose? If not, how does it compare in calories, fat and cholesterol with regular homogenized milk. My husband thinks boiling the milk may be the answer but he does not have any idea of how high the temperature should be brought to or for how long.

DEAR READER—I am happy to tell you and all my other readers who have gas, cramps and diarrhea from milk intolerance that there is now a way to have low lactose milk. The double sugar, lactose, can be split into single sugars so it can be absorbed rather than causing gas, diarrhea and cramps. You can get packets of the enzyme and information about the process from SugarLo Company, P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.

You can mix the powder into your milk and let it stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours and the enzyme will do what your normal enzyme system is supposed to do to digest milk. You can use the powder for regular milk, homogenized milk, skim milk, fortified skim milk or reconstituted milk using dry milk powder. You cannot use it for butter-milk because the different acid characteristic will inactivate the enzyme. Commercial buttermilk does contain a lot of lactose.

Soybean milk contains no lactose and no cholesterol. It

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I have a few painting tips for those who do it themselves. A small hook or two fastened in the top or paint shelf of a step ladder is handy for hanging rags or cleanup cloths. Much better than putting them in your pocket.

When replacing towel bars and other hardware on a newly painted wall, I wax the screws before replacing the fixture. This makes them easier to remove the next time. Also, a bit of cooking oil is handy to put around the edge of the paint can lid before putting the can away for later use. Lids are easier to remove, too. — LOU.

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those girls who have long hair. When you take a bath, put a large toothed comb in the tub, then after showering or bathing, wash your hair as usual, pour cream rinse or conditioner on your hair and leave on for one minute. Before washing this out comb the hair with the rinse still on. When the comb slides easily, rinse the hair thoroughly. This keeps the hair from breaking so badly and seems easier on the scalp, too. — MRS. P.S.

DEAR POLLY—Ironing clothes may be almost a thing of the past for many modern homemakers, but some of us still do it. When ironing large items such as tablecloths and curtains, use a serving tray table to catch the article and keep it off the floor. If the thing being ironed is very large, use two tray tables—one in front and one in back of the ironing board. — MRS. P.S.

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

Sportswear for all seasons

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — On the one hand, says Alan Duddle, we try too hard. On the other, we don't try hard enough.

Duddle, a young American-Englishman who was president of Jaeger and, more recently, president and designer of Kimberly Sport, says, "In Europe women display a very American casualness in the way they dress. But they're put together with a great deal of finesse."

"Here, we try too hard. There's a tendency among designers to be a little theatrical and that belongs on Broadway."

What does belong on the American woman, he says, is his new line of tailored wool sportswear which he's selling under the A. Duddle label.

For fall, it's a small collection of pull-on and wrap sweaters, straight slacks, skirts and culottes, in tweeds and complementary shades of cinnamon, taupe, beige, green and gray.

Should you be seized with an



ALAN DUDDELE: "There's a tendency among designers to be a little theatrical and that belongs on Broadway."

overwhelming desire to wear his kimono-sleeve sweater over the cowl-neck, indulge yourself. To layer or not to layer, the clothes fit either way. And that kimono-sleeve is modified, allowing for a contemporary flavor in a basically classic form.

In short, "the styling is made for more than one season."

Everything is made in England and Italy and, while the tweeds are English, the yarns are Australian, English and Italian.

Speaking of yarns, that's where we don't try hard enough.

"When I bought American textiles from some of the best name people, I paid top dollar and the quality would be appalling. They'd say, 'We'll take it back but we have no replacement. I would order gabardine and one shipment would come in one shade and the next in another. When I asked them to inspect, they'd say we did: it passed our quality control.'"

Happily, Duddle turns his samples inside out to show his quality control: finished seams, no wandering threads and full silk lining in the pants and skirts.

"I still think there's a group of people who want quality merchandise," he continues. "You can take care of a good wool and it will last longer

than polyester. You can hang up a pair of pants made of good wool and the creases will fall right out.

"In fact, anything that's wool should be hung so it can breathe, except sweaters. They should be folded and put in drawers and in plastic only when you travel."

He can sell these items for less than \$100, he says, "because we don't have tremendous overheads. We're opening a permanent store in Palm Beach in October to showcase the clothes which will be distributed nationally. But we're not putting on a \$5,000 show."

That's a bit of a snipe at name designers who have taken to presenting their collections with the flair and expense of a Broadway production.

Finally, in a society where stress is a free-floating commodity, Duddle has managed to localize it. "Because I tailor women's pants like a man's pant, you don't have the pull on the pockets in front. The stress, you see, is across the back seat."



SOFT, tweedy knits used in place of strict blazers take hard edge off tailored sportswear. A. Duddle designs a one-button jacket to wear over a color-matched mock turtleneck knit and man-tailored trousers.

EASY sweater dressing comes in form of hand-knit, multi-stripped blouson vest with softly capped sleeves. Designed by A. Duddle to wear over cowl, big-neck sweater. Drop-shoulder cardigan and pleated skirt complete ensemble.



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... to sell a house

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

It should be an easier task to sell a house in summer. Nature seems to cooperate in making our homes more saleable. The environment can provide irresistible inducements.

But some houses might not sell for reasons that ought to be reviewed by a family wanting to sell. One woman who managed to sell a house within a few days after the family reconsidered its offering and got a new perspective on the house suggests:

Give your house personality: Put flowers or plants in every room. If there are flowers to be had from your garden or your neighbor's, put fresh ones in the bowls each day. Otherwise use flowering plants. It is worth the investment.

Scents leave pleasant impressions: Spray cologne in each room every day.

Keep it cool: If it is hot outdoors, cool the rooms. Do not open the windows, and keep shades drawn on the sunny side until just before the arrival of the prospective buyer. Use air conditioning if you have it.

Set a beautiful mood: Soft, romantic music can set the stage. Avoid making it look like a prop whether it is a stereo or a record player.

Don't clutter rooms: It will make rooms look smaller than they are. If there are too many pieces of furniture in rooms, pile them in the corner of an unused bedroom or sewing room or den, explaining the things are to be sold or whatever. Better to have too little furniture making the room look bigger, even if you must sacrifice your decorating scheme.

Keep the outdoors trim: Keep the lawn mowed, trim overgrown bushes. If you haven't enough color in the garden, buy some plants and sink them into the ground.

Light is important: If some rooms are dark put on some lamp light. If a staircase to a family room or basement is dark, make sure you find some way to light it before the house is shown. Inexpensive outdoor carpet in a bright color can make a flight of dreary stairs seem more pleasant.

Be available, but not pushy: If you happen to be in the house when it is being shown, take the visitors in stride. Bake a pie or loaf of bread or whatever without messing up the kitchen and provide a homey atmosphere that may have buyer appeal.

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JULY 16 76

Army gets rid of nerve gas

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — After seven years, the Army's chemical warfare test station finally is getting rid of some lethal scrap — rockets with warheads containing nerve agent.

The nerve agent, GB, is better known as nerve gas; though Army scientists insist it really isn't gas. It's in warheads of partially destroyed m55 rockets that Dugway began burning — the approved method of disposal then — in 1967.

The work was halted in 1969 when the Army declared a

moratorium on open air release of toxic chemicals. Lethal chemicals were blamed the year before for the death of 4,500 sheep.

The 36,000 rockets, all burned at least once, have been in unsealed pits since then, and the Army estimates 569 still have warheads intact, each containing 10.5 pounds of nerve agent.

The rockets, designed for offensive, antipersonnel warfare, became obsolete with United States policy against offensive use of chemical and biological weapons. As post-Korean War

hardware, destruction was required because time corrodes warheads and makes seals imperfect.

Dugway officials say some of the six-foot rockets have had minor leaks of nerve agent, but that constant monitoring has shown no effect on the environment.

A new disposal technique was worked out and cleared through federal environmental channels after the Army formed its Chemical Demilitarization and Installation Restoration Office in 1972.

One by one, the 61 pits, each about 100 feet long and seven feet wide, are being sifted and cleared, the land restored. Crews working from airtight armored personnel carriers use long, movable arms to lift the rockets piece by piece for examination.

If a piece contains nerve agent, it is set aside to be neutralized, or "demilitarized," by soaking 24 hours in steel tanks containing a sodium hydroxide solution.

Army spokesmen acknowledge civilians around dugway

were not generally aware the rockets were in open pits awaiting destruction. But there was no reason for them to be, an Army spokesman says, because the "monitoring system confirmed that off-post population need not be concerned."

The tiny town of Callao, 27 miles to the Southwest, is nearest the disposal area. The area's population density is extremely low.

Cost of the cleanup, scheduled to be completed by Oct. 31, is estimated by the Army at \$4.3 million.

After the operation is complete, Dugway still will have disposal work to do. There are 1,560 nerve agent bomblets clamped in steel chests yet to be disposed of, and about 60 dud rounds that did not go off during the open air tests halted in 1969.

Indians call Ford invitation political publicity stunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has invited about 200 American Indian leaders to meet with President Ford, but some tribal leaders fear Ford may be trying to use them to drum up campaign publicity.

Ford, eyeing both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, planned to discuss legislative commitments with Chief Goodbear, Chief Greenfeather, Chief Driving Hawk and 200 others representing various tribes.

Charles Trimble, executive

director of the National Congress of American Indians, said the Indian leaders hope to direct Ford's attention to the Interior Department's "lack of performance in dealing with litigation that affects Indians."

Also, they want assurance that Ford will not veto a large Indian health care improvement act, Trimble said.

But he noted the White House had invited the Indians to wear their traditional native costumes when they arrive for the

conference and that some of the Indians are concerned they are being used for political purposes.

"They worry that they are spending tribal money to fly to Washington to give Ford publicity," Trimble said.

Ford is in a tight race with Reagan for the GOP nomination as the last of the party delegates were being selected this weekend in Connecticut and Utah.

A lot of wooing of 172 uncom-

mitted delegates was underway. Ford now has 1,032 delegates to Reagan's 999, according to Associated Press tallies. The total needed for nomination is 1,130.

Ford on Thursday congratulated Jimmy Carter on becoming the Democratic presidential contender. Acting like a nominee himself, Ford told Carter, "I look forward to a good contest this fall."

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford thought he and Car-

ter would give the American people "a real choice."

Theodore Maars, an aide who helped coordinate Ford's meeting with the Indian leaders, said Ford planned to discuss new White House initiatives in dealing with Indian affairs. He said Ford planned to discuss the problem of "self-determination," or how much power and control Indians should have over their own social services.

After briefings by Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe and other officials who deal with Indian affairs, the Indians will go to the east room to hear an address by Ford. A reception will follow.

Maars said he has had about 200 meetings with various Indian groups over the last 18 months and called today's White House-initiated session "a response meeting rather than a listening meeting."

Duane Jordan, executive tribal administrator for the Navajo tribe in Arizona, said he believes the meeting is "an effort to mend the wounds between the American Indians and the President."

Reagan wants to talk about platform costs

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he would like to debate the Democrats' nominee for president, Jimmy Carter, and talk about the cost of the Democratic party's platform.

The former California gover-

nor told Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican National Convention on Thursday that he would compare his record as governor with Carter's gubernatorial record in Georgia, and show himself as the true foe of big government and deficit

spending in the presidential race.

Reagan met all day and much of the evening Thursday with uncommitted Republican delegates and delegates pledged to President Ford.

Reagan's campaign chief in Pennsylvania, Gordon Hoffman, said his candidate gained 16 delegates in the long series of private sessions, and several uncommitted delegates predicted Reagan gains of 10 to 15 convention votes from Pennsylvania.

But by the end of the day, Reagan had added only one publicly committed delegate to his list of five in Pennsylvania, and one of Ford's 72 delegates switched to the uncommitted column.

An Associated Press survey, before Thursday's switching in Pennsylvania, showed Ford with 1,032 of the 1,130 required for the nomination, Reagan with 999, with 172 uncommitted, including 25 in Pennsylvania, and 55 to be elected today and Saturday in Connecticut and Utah.

Today, Reagan planned a sight-seeing tour of the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg before taking his campaign to Utah.

The issue of a Carter-Reagan debate came up in a question-

and-answer session at a reception attended by about two-thirds of Pennsylvania's 103 delegates.

"I'd be delighted to debate Jimmy Carter," Reagan said. "I don't know whether he would be willing to debate me, but I'm going to publicly state it so he has a chance if he wants to debate."

"I believe he's vulnerable. There is that Democratic platform. They're not changing their tune at all. It's all more government programs."

"And wait 'til they have to put a price tag on it. I think the only way he's going to be able to pay for it is if the tooth fairy comes around."

Reagan was warmly received by the Pennsylvania delegates. Most of the 36 delegates who met privately with him in seven different groups before the public reception said he made a good impression.

One after another, the delegates who emerged from those meetings said they were personally still uncommitted, but that they expected half or more of the other delegates who attended those sessions to vote for Reagan.

"I was leaning to Ford. Now I'm straight up and down. I'm unleaning," said delegate James Stein.



Campaigning Ronald Reagan

Recommends tax use

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A legislative and citizen study committee recommends allowing public universities to use money from ad valorem taxes or the Available University Fund for things other than construction. A subcommittee of the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations, meeting Thursday, adopted several other recommendations, too, but Harry Provence, chairman of the College Coordinating Board and member of the subcommittee, called proposal on constitutional funds the heart of the whole matter. Those funds are restricted to construction and land acquisition. The subcommittee called for a constitutional amendment that would permit schools to use the money for major repairs, remodeling, library materials and capital equipment. Provence noted that Allan Shivers, chairman of the University of Texas System regents, testified against the

proposal. Nevertheless, notwithstanding the recommendation of the chairman of the board of regents, we recommend it, he said. The subcommittee also recommended: —That a constitutional amendment be submitted to the voters authorizing all public universities to participate in one of the constitutional building funds. —No new public senior or upper-level colleges be built. —That interest from money from constitutional funds not needed for bond retirement be used for academic enrichment. —That student fees for construction be banned. —That all public university projects that cost more than \$500,000 first be approved by the coordinating board, regardless of the source of the money. —That no new medical school be authorized at the present time without coordinating board approval. —That 300 additional family practice residency positions be created at present medical schools by 1980.

Six Flags red-faced

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Officials of the family-oriented Six Flags amusement park were red-faced today because of an adult film star.

It's not because they indulge in X-rated movie watching. They learned Thursday that they unknowingly booked a rock singer who doubles as an adult movie actress for a performance at the park Saturday night.

Andrea True wrote and starred in the recently released X-rated movie "Once Over Nightly." She will be appearing at

Six Flags as the star of the rock group "Andrea True Connection."

Six Flags spokesman Bruce Neal said Thursday he was surprised to learn Miss True's background and said he was sure no other officials of the park were aware of it when she was booked.

"But that (appearing in X-rated movies) is not what she will be doing here Saturday night," Neal said. "She will be singing and it will be suitable for the park."

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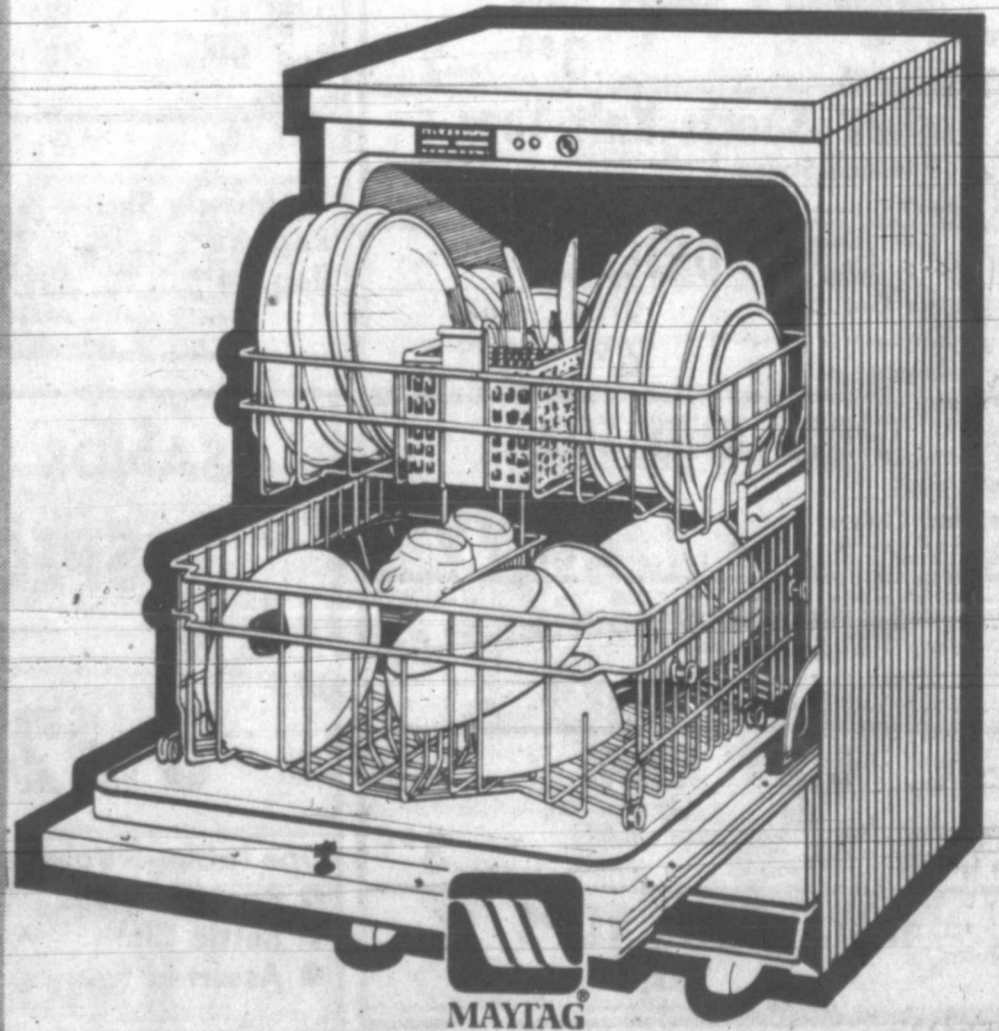
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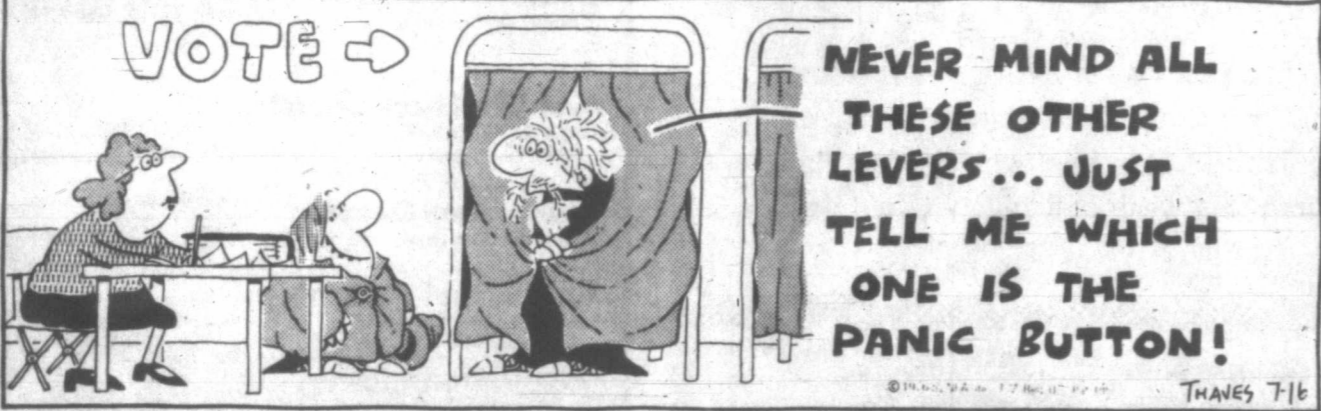
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



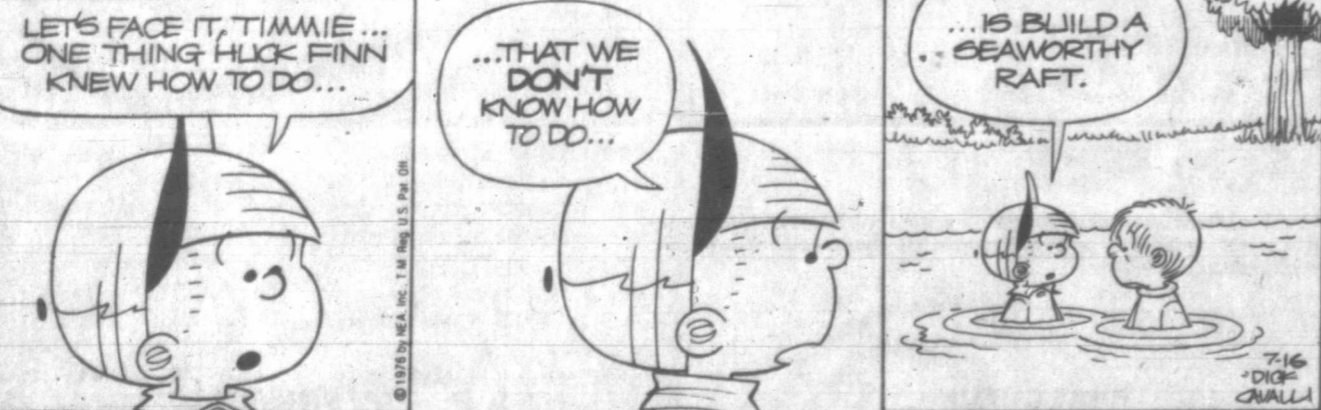
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



May whet appetite for bookies

State lottery provides income but...

By DICK BRAUDE
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — After promising money for cities and towns and a hammerlock on bookies, the Massachusetts Lottery has provided something it did not pledge: a fountain of political patronage jobs.

The money has been provided — about 33 per cent more than was promised when the game began. But illegal wagering still flourishes, and law enforcement officials say lottery games may actually whet the public appetite for business with bookmakers.

At the same time, since the lottery was approved in 1971, the agency has become an equal opportunity employer for the families and friends of state legislators.

Massachusetts Lottery officials like to brag that "The Game," as it is known in the commonwealth, is a model for

other states. If that is true, the future of other lotteries is secure.

"One part of the lottery's approach (in Massachusetts) is to give the duration of the program a better chance by putting people who are sponsored by the legislators into lottery jobs," said state Rep. Thomas D. Lopes, a Democrat from New Bedford who opposes the game. "It would be very unlikely for the leadership to vote to abolish a program where they have quite a few of their own people working in it."

A study by The Associated Press and three of its member newspapers in Massachusetts found that the Massachusetts Lottery is chock full of employees who were sponsored by legislative leaders.

In fact, more than 20 per cent of the 305 workers come from districts represented by the leaders.

Legislators concede that virtually no one is hired by the agency at its spanking new headquarters in Braintree, Mass., unless recommended by someone with political influence.

Asked if lottery hiring is abused, Massachusetts Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, said: "The answer is 'yes.' Some appointments may look bad or show errors in judgment, but they are not wrong or evil. There is a difference between what is improper and what is wrong."

Lottery hiring is not governed by civil service. Lottery officials say this would impair their ability to get new games moving quickly.

"I'm sure there are disappointments and disillusionment," said state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, the lottery commission chief, when questioned about unsuccessful

lottery job applicants who lack a political sponsor.

Some of the disappointment may be particularly keen among women. They hold only four of the top-paying 106 lottery jobs.

When the lottery was approved by the legislature in 1971, then-House Speaker David M. Bartley said: "It would not only tend to break organized crime's monopoly on illegal gaming, but it would also raise a modest amount of new state revenue."

In retrospect, he was half right.

Lottery backers in 1971 and 1972 promised \$30 million per year in revenue that would be returned to communities to help stabilize local property taxes. Last year, \$40 million was returned, 33 per cent more than predicted, under a formula that benefits older, less prosperous cities.

Boston's local tax rate was injected with nearly \$8 million in lottery revenue last year, the equivalent of \$4.80 on the tax rate. Even so, property tax rates are highest in the nation.

The lottery has kept its revenue promise by earmarking a percentage of its gross for the communities.

To bolster the income, the weekly game drawing, with 50-cent tickets, is continually supplemented by "overlay" games of limited duration.

The state lottery works this way: you buy a ticket with a preprinted number on it. If that number is drawn, you win. This spring, a new, permanent fixture was added: the legal "Numbers Game," with a nightly drawing yielding prizes based on correct picks of three- and four-digit numbers or number combinations.

The Numbers Game is supposed to knock its illegal counterpart out of business. That has not happened, and law enforcement officials say it will not happen.

Lottery officials proclaim they are inflicting damage on the bookies. But interviews with bookies, gamblers and police indicate that the multi-million dollar mob-controlled wagering system in Massachusetts continues to thrive.

"What you're doing is creating a new culture of gamblers," said John Irwin, head of the state attorney general's criminal division.

Police point out that unlike illegal gaming winnings, lottery bonanzas are taxable. In addition, bookies, unlike the state, offer credit, easy access and prompt pay-offs.

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Vigil to end today

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — Will lightning flash across the sky and Satan be bound for a thousand years? Or will the bureaucrats have their way?

One way or another, the vigil for the second coming of Christ and the end of the world will be over today.

At 9 a.m., U.S. marshals are due to begin evicting the 24 vigil members from the three-bedroom brick home where they wait for Christ began nearly 10 months ago.

"We expect no problems," a spokesman for the marshal's office said. "Everything should go very quietly."

Vigil members disagree. They believe the world will have seen nothing like what will happen Friday. They have read their Bibles where it says: "For as the lightning flashes and lights up the sky from one side to the other, so will the Son of man be in his day." — Luke 17:24.

"I am really excited, thrilled about what will happen — we

all are," vigil spokesman Elizabeth Nance Bard said. "I feel like I do when I'm getting ready to go away on a trip."

"We can't help but think it will be the end. We can't believe anything else."

Mrs. Bard, 45, said the vigil members believe God won't let them be separated. She said God has chosen the eviction as the time for His Son to return

to rule the world.

What will happen if the marshals arrive and the world hasn't ended?

"We have no idea," Mrs. Bard said. "We haven't made any plans, or discussed any what ifs. We've not made a single plan. None of us believes we will leave here."

The vigil began Sept. 29, 1975, at a family meeting in Gene

Nance's home on the outskirts of this community of 177 persons in Southwest Arkansas.

Viola Walker, 67, Mrs. Nance's maternal aunt, said she received two messages from God — that the end of the world was near, and that they must remain together in the house until He came.



Nursing scholarship recipient

Sam Line, center, is the first recipient of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary scholarship for students in nursing. The presentation was made by Norma Autry, left, vice president of the auxiliary, and Vermell Meador, director of nursing for the hospital.

(Pampa News photo)

Line gets scholarship

Sam Line, who will enter Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing this fall, became the first recipient of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary scholarship for students in nursing.

Line, a former nurse aide at Highland General, is now enrolled in summer school in Amarillo.

The auxiliary board approved the scholarship grant for \$1,500 annually for a two year term.

Under terms of the grant, Line will return to the Highland General Hospital as a registered nurse and work for a minimum of 12 months.

Selection of the recipient was made by Vermell Meador, director of nursing for the Pampa hospital, and a committee from the auxiliary. Committee members were Norma Autry, Beverly Brown and Vera Farmer.

Line is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Line of Borger. He attended Frank Phillips College following graduation from White Deer High School in 1975. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

"The most important need of our hospital at this time is trained personnel," according to Susie Wilkinson, a member of the hospital's board of managers and an active member of the auxiliary.

Siamese twin girls okay

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — The first Siamese twins to be born at John Sealy Hospital were reported in satisfactory condition today.

The condition of the girls had been described earlier as serious.

Barbara Ann Jones, 24, of Beaumont gave birth to the twins Wednesday. She was reported in satisfactory condition. Her husband, Freddy Jones Jr. is a bricklayer.

Hospital authorities said the twins, delivered by Caesarean section and joined at the abdomen and chest are the first Siamese twins delivered at the hospital. They weighed a combined nine pounds and eight ounces.

A hospital spokesman said studies will be made to determine the feasibility of separation of the twins.

The couple have three other children, two boys and a girl.

Hill Says Hughes resident of Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill says he is confident the late mystic billionaire Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and will oppose efforts to have the residence established anywhere other than the state.

"We're confident of the facts in the case we're developing," he said. "Hughes was a legal resident of Texas."

Hill commented Wednesday on will contest filed here and in Las Vegas by Hughes aunt and closest living relative, Annette Gano Lummis of Houston. Mrs. Lummis and her son, William Lummis, a Houston attorney, are temporary co-administrators of the Hughes estate in Texas.

She alleged in her contest that a purported will filed here and in Las Vegas is a forgery. She also claimed that Hughes was a legal resident of Nevada.

The document was discovered April 27 in the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

If the purported will is declared invalid and the estate is probated in Nevada, Mrs. Lummis could inherit most of it.

Hill has hopes of collecting as much as \$300 million for Texas if the will is probated here.

Mrs. Lummis also alleged that Noah Dietrich, former top Hughes aide, who is named as

executor of the purported will, is not qualified to fill that position because of lawsuits pending against the Hughes estate.

Court hearings concerning the probate efforts are scheduled July 23 in Houston and July 30 in Nevada.

Copies of another purported Hughes will were received in Houston and Las Vegas Wednesday. The document, dated March 8, 1976, was mailed from Chicago and directed to Jeff Melton Hughes, a paternal Hughes relative.

The alleged will names Annette Lummis as executrix and divides the estate 50-50 between a number of Hughes relatives and charities.

Joe Singleton, clerk of the municipal courts in Houston, received the document and turned it over to Probate Judge Pat Gregory.

Hughes died April 5 on a plane enroute to Houston from Mexico.

Some flag experts think the first "stars and stripes" was unfurled at Easton, Penn., July 8, 1776. That flag was blue, had 12, 8-pointed white stars in the middle circling a 13th, and a block of seven horizontal and six white stripes in an upper corner.

Heard-Jones DRUG

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