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WEDNESDAY

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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The SDN Column

Although there is a minimum of local activity, due largely to a scarcity of candidates, we are heading down the stretch toward primary elections. Some old timers still have trouble associating elections with the month of May, since July and August were primary election months for many years in Texas.

But this time, the first primary rolls around on May 1, which is just a week from this coming Saturday.

And despite the fact that there are presidential delegates on the primary ballot this time, the precinct conventions are expected to be quite important this year. These are held on the day of the first primary election and for the first time this year, the starting hours will vary. For many years it was the custom for precinct conventions to be held at 2 p.m. on the date of the first primary election. This seemed strange because a requirement for participating in a precinct convention is the casting of a ballot in the primary election. A lot of people don't vote as early as 2 p.m., which means that many were not on hand for the precinct conventions.

Of course those who had something they were especially interested in always made certain that they voted early enough to attend the precinct convention, but the 2 p.m. convention time undoubtedly made it difficult for many voters to participate, especially those who were on duty at their respective places of employment on election day.

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The situation has changed now. Sterling Williams, County Democratic Chairman, brought us a schedule of the precinct conventions for the Democrats of Scurry County, and the starting times range from 5 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The schedule for each voting precinct is shown elsewhere in today's issue of The Daily News. So, if you want to participate in your precinct convention, check the starting time and be there. The precinct conventions are all held at the polling places, which means that your convention will be held where you vote.

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The process which begins in the precincts on May 1 will lead ultimately to the selection of 130 delegates and 70 alternates to the national convention in the case of the Democrats. Seventy-five per cent of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be selected in the primary balloting, while the remaining 25 per cent of the delegates and all 70 of the alternates will be selected at the state convention on June 18-19—WACIL McNAIR.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 21, the 112th day of 1976. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 753 B.C., tradition has it, Rome was founded by Romulus.

On this date:

In 1509, Henry VIII became King of England on the death of Henry VII.

In 1832, the Black Hawk Indian War began along the upper Mississippi.

In 1836, Texans led by General Sam Houston defeated a Mexican force in the Battle of San Jacinto in eastern Texas.

In 1898, the United States recognized the independence of Cuba.

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops from France to Indochina to bolster the French bastion at Dien Bien Phu.

In 1965, a disarmament commission of 114 nations resumed talks in New York after a five-year interval.

In 1967, the Greek army seized control of the government in Athens and set up military rule in Greece.

Ten years ago: Surgeons in Houston made the first implant of an artificial heart in a human.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon asked Congress to provide $3.3 billion in foreign aid in fiscal 1972.

One year ago: South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned, denounced the United States as untrustworthy and named a successor to seek negotiations with Communist forces sweeping across the country.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the British governor of Georgia who had fled the rebellious colony during the American Revolution, James Wright, arrived at Halifax, Nova Scotia abroad HMS Scarborough.

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The Weather

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday, 82 degrees; low, 43 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 47 degrees.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight 45 north to 58 south except near 40 high valleys and mountains. High Thursday 80 to 100.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 50 to 58. High Thursday 80 to 87.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Cloudy late tonight and early Thursday morning central portion and fair elsewhere. Partly cloudy Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 52 northwest to 68 south. High Thursday 85 north to 92 south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Winds 10 knots becoming easterly tonight and southeasterly Thursday. Seas becoming less than 3 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Winds becoming southeasterly tonight and increasing to 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas less than 3 feet, increasing to 3 to 4 feet Thursday.

US Inflation Rate Slows

Rubber Workers Strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — The United Rubber Workers struck the rubber industry's Big Four nationwide today despite a last-minute Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. offer that included an unlimited cost-of-living adjustment.

The relatively calm strike was marred when firebombs were thrown at a Marysville, Ohio, plant. No injury was reported in the incident at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. facility. Plant manager Gary Cormany said the firebombs, confirmed by a sheriff's deputy, ignited blazes outside the plant's fenced entrance and near the gatehouse inside the fence.

Master contracts that expired at midnight with Firestone, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc. covered about 60,000 of the URW's 190,000 members.

Peter Bommarito, URW international president, said Firestone's proposed total hourly wage increase of $1.15 over three years, 60 cents of it in the first year, "is short on what we need for a cost-of-living wage catchup for 1976 alone."

Firestone said its offer was "in the best interests of the employes, the country's continuing economic recovery and the company." Any settlement with Firestone would set the pattern for the rest of the Big Four.

The strike, the second nationwide shutdown in U.S. industry within a month, was expected to have little immediate effect outside the Big Four. Auto makers said they had stockpiled enough tires to last up to four weeks, depending on the type of car and the rate of production.

But the car makers also said a lengthy strike would cut into operations at some point because assembly lines require such rubber parts as hoses, floormats, belts, and gaskets as well as tires.

Bommarito said the URW's total economic demands represented a 42 per cent increase over the current average package of $9.05 per hour that includes wages of $5.50.

Negotiations with Firestone broke up at 2 a.m. and were scheduled to resume this afternoon.

Talks with the rest of the Big Four were to continue today, although a Goodyear negotiator in Cincinnati, where that company's sessions were conducted, said that because of the intense efforts with Firestone "everything is up in the air." Uniroyal sessions were in New York and Goodrich meetings were in Columbus, Ohio.



OFFICERS—Mrs. Edith McKanna, left, has been named new chairman of the Scurry County Historical Commission, formerly the Historical Survey Committee. Serving as vice chairman will be Hugh Boren, Jr., center, while Mrs. Jack McGlaun, right is secretary.

Princess Thrown By Horse

BLANDFORD, England (AP) — Princess Anne's horse threw her going over a fence during a riding competition today, then fell on her, cracking one of Anne's spinal bones and briefly knocking her unconscious, Buckingham Palace said.

She will remain hospitalized overnight and there was no immediate word on when she would ride again.

Anne, 25-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, is one of Britain's hopes for an equestrian gold medal at the Montreal Olympics this summer. She also fell from horses during competitions in 1973 and 1974.

She was riding Candlewick in the Portman horse trials near Blandford when the latest mishap occurred.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said Anne and the horse fell at the second to last fence of the course and she was unconcisous for only a few moments.

Witnesses said Princess Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, also riding in the event, went to her aid and was with her when she regained consciousness.

Ambulance attendants rushed onto the track and covered her with blankets until an ambulance arrived to take her to the hospital at nearby Poole.

Historical Week Plans Launched

Initial plans for a History Appreciation Week were made at a meeting of the Scurry County Historical Commission Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith McKanna, incoming chairman, presided at the meeting. Brud Boren, former chairman, was elected vice chairman to replace Charles Anderson whose resignation was accepted. Mrs. Jack McGlaun is secretary of the Commission.

Participation in the Pioneer Skills Festival set for July 3 was approved by the Commission. It was suggested that History Appreciation Week activities might be arranged to coincide with dedication ceremonies for the Scurry County Museum in the fall.

It was announced that the application for a marker commemorating the arrival of the Santa Fe Railroad in the county has been approved by the Texas State Historical Commission and its Recordation, Appreciation, Marking, Preservation and Survey (RAMPS) committee. The marker itself has not yet been received.

Other members of the Commission attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Fargason, Miss Evelyn Boone, Mrs. Jess Everett, Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mrs. Enid Irving, Ernest Sears, John Portis and Drew Bullard.

AF Academy Ruling Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edited summaries of proceedings against cadets accused of violating the Air Force Academy honor and ethics codes are subject to disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 5-3 vote, the court upheld a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York ordering the academy to turn the files over to a judge for editing to eliminate identifying information.

Gas, Food Costs Drop

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling prices at the gasoline pump and the third big monthly drop in grocery costs held the rise in consumer prices to two-tenths of a per cent in March, the government said today.

The March increase compared with February's consumer price rise of one-tenth of a per cent and an increase of four-tenths of a per cent in January. The January-to-March figures left consumers with the lowest three-month inflation rate in almost four years.

The Labor Department said the increase for the three months ending in March — a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.9 per cent — was the smallest three-month increase since June 1972. It compared with an average increase of about 7 per cent for each calendar quarter in 1975.

Lower beef prices led the decline at grocery counters where prices fell another 1.2 per cent in March. Grocery prices fell 1.5 per cent in February after a decline of four-tenths of a per cent in January.

Gasoline prices fell 1.3 per cent instead of moving up as they usually do in March.

The cut in the nation's inflation rate has exceeded even the most optimistic projections, but the Ford administration had cautioned that the declines in food and fuel are not likely to be sustained.

Maynard Comiez, acting chief economist for the Commerce Department, said in an interview before the price report was issued that food and gasoline prices were beginning to climb higher.

"I don't expect to see a sharp reacceleration in prices, but I do think we might see some increases larger than we have been getting," he said.

Despite the slowing of inflation, the purchasing power of the average American worker fell seven-tenths of a per cent in March because weekly earnings were held back by a reduction in working hours. However, over the year purchasing power was up 4.3 per cent.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 167.5 in March, meaning that it cost consumers $167.50 to buy the same variety of goods and services purchased for $100 in 1967. Over the past year, prices have risen 6.1 per cent, the smallest gain in any 12-month period since the year ending July, 1973.

The Agriculture Department reported earlier this month that consumer food prices on the average held steady early this year, but cautioned shoppers to expect increases in the coming months, although at a slower rate than in recent years.

Although Agriculture Department officials so far have declined to predict food prices beyond mid-year, previous estimates indicated that consumers might see food costs go up an average of 5 to 6 per cent over the entire 12 months, compared with a gain of 8.5 per cent in 1975.

Lions Prepare For Convention

Delegates representing more than 75 Lions Clubs in District 2-T-2 are scheduled to arrive in Snyder tomorrow for their district convention.

The Snyder Lions Club, which is hosting the convention, has planned a program of activity that will include luncheons, breakfasts, banquets, a queen's contest and special activities for wives.

Estimates are that some 350 to 400 visitors will be in town for the convention.

One of the major events is open to the general public. That is the queen's contest which has been set for 7:30 Friday in the Snyder High School auditorium. There will be no admission fee for the show, and Snyderites have been invited to join the Lions there.

Fifty of the clubs in the district have entrants in the queen's contest, and the entertainment will feature the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble, under direction of Don Turner.

The winner of the queen's contest will be identified and crowned at the "Mile High Governor's Ball and Banquet scheduled for Saturday night at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Festivities will be underway throughout the city on Friday and Saturday. Snyder merchants have scheduled special sidewalk sales events on both days. They also have invited clubs and organizations to set up booths around the square in front of businesses involved in retail sales.

Diapause Program Pushed

Efforts to push for a boll weevil control program in Scurry County were emphasized Tuesday night at a meeting of some 200 cotton farmers who attended a meeting of the Scurry County Producers Association at the county coliseum.

Morris Light, president of the association, reminded that farmers must have their escrow fees of $1 per acre in by April 26 if the diapause program is to materialize. The state is requiring that an escrow fund be established as a prerequisite for obtaining 50 per cent funding by the state.

Dr. Dickie Dan Hardee of the Story Chemical Co., Starkville, Miss., discussed the boll weevil trap-in-season control method, which works in conjunction with the diapause program.

Also, Light announced that May 20 has been recommended as a uniform planting date for cotton in the county. A uniform planting date enhances the results in a diapause boll weevil control program.

However, the program now hinges on the escrow fund. Unless there is virtually 100 per cent response by April 26, the program will be shelved. The escrow fund will assure that Scurry County can compete with other areas for state funding covering half the cost of the diapause program.

Ford Reports Income, Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, who paid $94,568.93 in 1975 federal income taxes, only waited a couple of weeks to get a refund check of $11,631.07 from the Internal Revenue Service.

Ford's press secretary, Ron Nessen, released on Tuesday a detailed report on Ford's income tax return, showing the President made $251,991.24 last year and had taxable income of $204,605.83.

Nessen said Ford's tax forms were filed earlier this month and that he received his refund check during the past week.

When asked why Ford "seems to get speedier service (from the IRS) than the rest of us," Nessen gave no answer other than to smile.

Nessen said Ford paid $38,200 more in federal taxes in 1975 than he did the previous year.

Gross income included the President's salary, his $50,000 expense account and $1,991.24 in savings account interest, small dividends and a net return on rental property the Fords own in Virginia, Michigan and Colorado.

"The President hopes this will be a model for the degree of detail on tax information that all candidates should issue to the voters whom they are asking to elevate them to the presidency," Nessen said.

Nessen said $106,200 tax was withheld from Ford's weekly paycheck.

Ford claimed $750 personal exemptions for himself and his wife and three of his four children. He did not claim son Steve, who is working part time on a ranch in California.

When the federal taxes are added to state and local tax payments of $11,941.91, Nessen said, they accounted for 42 per cent of the family's gross income — the same percentage as in 1974 when the Ford's gross income was some $104,000 lower because the President had earned a White House salary for only five months of the year.

The Ford's 1975 state, local and other taxes was nearly double the 1974 figure of $5,985. The President's higher income largely accounted for that, Nessen said.

Of his $50,000 expense account, Ford deducted $23,000 as business expenses. The largest single item in this category was the cost of buying and mailing 35,000 Christmas cards.



TO STATE CONTEST—Dean Williamson (left) receives congratulations from Industrial Cooperative Training director Wallace Combest for having placed second in the Area VICA contest, held at Midland Junior College. The Snyder High student will be competing against 30 other students in the State Contest to be held in Dallas this weekend. Dean is employed by Williamson Auto Supply.

Scurry Democrats Set Conventions

Precinct Conventions of the Democratic Party in Scurry County will be held at the various polling places on May 1, the date of the first primary election, Sterling Williams, County Democratic Chairman, has announced.

Those who vote in the Democratic Primary are eligible to attend and participate in the party's precinct conventions.

Williams announced the following schedule of precinct conventions, with the number of the precinct, area served, time and site, in order:

Precinct No. 1, Northeast Snyder, 7:15 p.m., north side of the Scurry County Coliseum.

Precinct No. 2, Lloyd Mountain, 5:15 p.m., Northeast Community Center.

Precinct No. 5,, Fluvanna, 5:15 p.m., Fluvanna Community Center.

Precinct No. 6, Union, 5:15 p.m., Union Community Center.

Precinct No. 7, Bison, 5:15 p.m., Knapp Community Center.

Precinct No. 9, Ira, 5:15 p.m., Ira Community Center.

Precinct No. 10, Dunn, 5:15 p.m., Dunn Community Center.

Precinct No. 13, Hermleigh, 5:15 p.m., Hermleigh Community Center.

Precinct No. 15, South Snyder, 7:15 p.m., School Administration Building.

Precinct No. 17, Northwest Snyder, 7:15 p.m., city hall.

Precinct No. 18, Southwest Snyder, 7:15 p.m., city fire station on El Paso Avenue.

Precinct No. 19, Crowder, 5 p.m., Union Community Center.

Precinct No. 20, Southeast Snyder, 7:15 p.m., south side of Scurry County Coliseum.

Precincts 3, 4, 8, 11, 12, 14 and 16 were consolidated with other precincts several years ago.



FOLLOW THE LEAPER—It's a sure sign of spring when the lambs start gambolling in the fields. However, this ambitious youngster went one better and joined five-year-olds Jennifer Guthrie (left) and Shelley Telfer of Paris, Ont., as they hopped and skipped across the Telfer's farm on the weekend. (CP Wirephoto)

IN US WINTER WHEAT BELT

Drought Breaking Rains Too Late To Save Wheat

By DAVE BARTEL
AssociatedPressWriter

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Drought-busting rains have soaked the heart of the U.S. winter wheat belt in the past week, but agriculture officials said millions of acres of grain already are damaged beyond repair.

"We've gotten three or four inches of rain here in the past few days," reported Earl Hayes, a Stafford, Kan., farmer and president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "I would say it has broken the drought."

But Hayes and other agriculture officials are quick to add that the recent moisture cannot resurrect wheat that shriveled up for lack of moisture in the past six months or was plowed under by farmers fighting to save topsoil from gusty winds.

Federal crop experts estimate the drought has reduced wheat production in the Great Plains more than 180 million bushels from last year, but they add that ample supplies of wheat will be available for American consumers and for export demands.

Don Dudley, executive director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, estimated 1.7 million acres of wheat in his state already were lost before the rains arrived.

In Texas, Agriculture Commissioner John White said 60 per cent of the state's dryland wheat has been abandoned at a cost of $50 million to farmers.

"Light showers in the Panhandle were not enough to help the pastures or wheat crops there," White said. "Most of the dryland wheat fields west of Amarillo have already been abandoned and any rain they received was too late."

The drought that began last fall, when winter wheat was being seeded, has centered over southwestern Kansas and neighboring regions of Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas.

In Kansas, Hayes said the 1976 wheat crop will total about 235 million bushels and recent rains will not boost that estimate, which is 115 million bushels below the state's 1975 production.

"The rains certainly haven't hurt the wheat but I would not predict they will make any great change in our crop forecast," the KAWG president said. "When we made our prediction we anticipated normal rainfall. If we had thought there would be no rain at all we would have lowered our estimate substantially."

Earl Bowers of the Colorado Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also doubted the recent rains could rejuvenate all of the wheat planted in the state's parched eastern plains.

"The southeast area is hurt to a point where a lot of it can't recover," Bowers said. "It's deteriorated all spring, because it's been dry, with above-normal temperatures."

Hayes said the primary benefit of recent rains in Kansas will be to halt further deterioration of the wheat crop. One or two more good rains in the next month would carry the crop to harvest time, he added.

The rain also improves the outlook for feedgrain plantings for farmers who already have lost their wheat crop, said Dewey Davis, director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Meade County, Kansah.

"There was very little wheat left here for the rain to help, but it will be a big help for milo planting," Davis said. "A lot of farmers are going to seed milo so they can get some kind of crop this year."

Ford Expected To Ask Funds For Missiles

By FRED S.HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to ask Congress soon for $322 million to produce 60 additional long-range Minuteman missiles and speed procurement of a new and bigger nuclear warhead.

The move is prompted by the continuing deadlock in U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms-limitation negotiations and the steady growth of Russian missile power, Pentagon sources say.

Announcement of Ford's new request might come before the May 1 Texas primary, where some political analysts believe Ford may be running behind challenger Ronald Reagan. However, administration spokesmen are expected to disclaim any political intent.

A Ford request to keep open the Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile production line would be a reversal of an earlier decision to shut down Minuteman production. This shut-down decision was reflected in Ford's defense budget for the coming fiscal year.

The recommendation sent by the Pentagon to the White House budget office weeks ago called for $266 million to produce the 60 missiles.

At present, the United States has 1,000 Minuteman missiles in firing position, including 550 Minuteman IIIs, each armed with three warheads, and 450 earlier Minuteman IIs, which mount single warheads.

Under the Pentagon's proposal, the number of land-based Minuteman missiles in launch silos would not be increased, officials said, but the "mix" probably would be changed to increase the number of multiple-warhead Minuteman IIIs and lower the number of Minuteman IIs.

Also included in the package is $56 million to begin production of a bigger warhead for the Minuteman III in 1977, a year earlier than had been planned. The new Mark 12A warhead would have the blast power of about 400,000 tons of TNT, twice that of present Minuteman III warheads. This would give the Minuteman greater ability to knock out heavily protected targets such as underground Soviet missile bases, command posts and industrial plants.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld testified in February that it had been decided that the money saved by shutting down Minuteman production could be applied better to accelerating development of a much more powerful advanced missile.

Rumsfeld said the Minuteman, based in underground launch silos, "will become more vulnerable in the future" because of Soviet deployment of increasingly accurate missiles with heavy multiple warheads.

He said the new American MX missile will be a "larger and more survivable ICBM." The MX will be designed to be moved about on trains or trucks so it would be harder to knock out in a surprise attack.

July Social Security Checks Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced today that 36.3 million persons receiving Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits will receive a 6.4 per cent cost-of-living increase beginning with their July checks.

The cost-of-living increase is automatic, based on a comparison of the average monthly Consumer Price Index in the first quarter of 1975 with the first quarter of 1976.

The Social Security Administration said it did not know immediately how much the 6.4 per cent increase will cost.

The 32 million Social Security recipients will see the increase in their July 3 checks. The 4.3 million aged, blind and disabled persons receiving Supplemental Security Income will receive the increase beginning with their July 1 checks.

Last year, the automatic cost-of-living increase was 8 per cent and cost about $5.7 billion for 12 months.

The Ford administration had attempted unsuccessfully to hold last year's increase to 5 per cent, which would have saved $2.2 billion, but Congress refused to go along with it.

The President has told Congress he will not attempt to reduce the cost-of-living increase to Social Security and Supplemental Security Income recipients this year.

Two Thefts Are Reported

Two thefts totaling an estimated $421.50 were reported by city police.

The theft of another evaporative cooler has been reported at Snyder Electronics on the East Highway. Value of the evaporative cooler is estimated at $300. The theft was reported Tuesday afternoon.

The theft of the first evaporative cooler was reported Monday afternoon. Each of the coolers was valued at $300.

The theft of some jewelry and a small amount of cash at the Western Texas College campus was reported yesterday afternoon. The theft is believed to have occurred over the weekend. Temi Baker, a WTC student, reported the theft of four necklaces, three rings and about $1.50 in cash. Total value of the loss has been estimated at $121.50.

City Police are continuing their investigation of the thefts.

One Mishap Is Reported

The only traffic mishap reported by city police today was one involving a police patrol car.

A 1975 Ford, driven by police officer J.L. Cullar, was involved in a minor collision with the Steak House Restaurant at 12:48 a.m. today. Only minor damages were reported.

The accident is believed to have been caused by a transmission failure, Chief of Police William Stone said. Officer Jimmy Cullar, Stone said, had stopped the vehicle and had stepped out of it when the transmission apparently slipped into reverse, causing the vehicle to back into the building.

Few Moms Establish Careers

WASHINGTON (AP) — About one in every six mothers with preschool children would look for a job if free daycare were available, a government study shows.

The Labor Department report also found that few mothers establish working careers.

One-half of single women and one-third of married women without children had established careers and had worked in the same field for most of their time since leaving school, the study showed. But only 7 per cent of women with children had careers.

The study, released Tuesday, traced the progress more than 5,000 women made in the labor market from 1967 to 1972.

It also found that black working wives contributed an average of 35 per cent to family income, while their white counterparts contributed 26 per cent. But the white families earned considerably more.

Income for white families with two breadwinners averaged $15,954, compared with $13,536 for white families with nonworking wives.

The average income for black families with both partners working was $11,731, compared with $8,331 in families with just the husband working.

The study found also that one-fourth of the white women and one-third of the black women surveyed had health problems that affected the amount or kind of work they could do.

The researchers said a woman is more likely to pursue a career and leave her children in the care of someone other than relatives if she favors women's liberation.

Hughes' Ad Part Of Search

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Howard Robard Hughes Jr., son of Howard Robard Hughes Sr., and Allene Gano, born Dec. 24, 1905, died April 5, 1976.

"Anyone having information regarding this death, please phone (213) 986-7047."

The small, inconspicuous advertisement is being placed by Summa Corp. officials in about 40 newspapers to help find the reclusive billionaire's last will and testament disposing of an estimated $2-billion fortune.

A spokesman for Summa, which manages the Hughes' holdings, said another reason for the ad is to "make it official that he's dead."

The billionaire recluse died during a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston. Summa officials have said since his death they believe a will exists.

Burglary Case Goes To Jury

A jury in 132nd District Court began deliberations this morning following the trial of Domingo Martinez on a charge of burglary of a habitation.

Trial began Monday with selection of six men and six women jurors. The prosecution called two witnesses, and the defense called four witnesses.

The jury received the charge about 10:30 this morning and were to determine the guilt or innocence of Martinez. He was represented by attorney Alex LeFeuvre. District Attorney Pete Greene prosecuted the case. It was presided over by District Judge Wayldnd Holt.

The offense allegedly occurred Feb. 21.

MIDDAY STOCKS

By The Associated Press

Alcoa	52⅝	up	⅝
AT&T	56½	up	¼
Atl Rich	94		
Beth Stl	41⅞	up	¼
Borden	29½	up	¼
Brit. Pet.	11¾	up	⅛
Cat Trac	88⅜	up	⅜
Celanese	52⅜	off	⅝
Chrysler	20⅞	off	⅛
Cities Svc	44⅛	up	⅛
Coca Cola	86¼	up	½
Cont Oil	70⅜	up	⅜
Dow Chem	111⅜	up	⅜
duPont	152	up	½
Eastman	113½	off	¼
El Paso NG	13¾		
Exxon	95⅞	up	⅜
Fairchild Cam	39¼	up	⅛
Ford	60½	up	⅛
Gen Elec	54	up	¼
Gen Foods	28⅛		
Gen Mtrs	70⅜	off	¼
Gen Tel	26¼	up	¼
Gen Tire	20¾		
Goodrich	25⅝		
Great A&P	14⅝	up	⅛
Gulf Oil	25¼	up	⅛
Glf St Ut	13⅜		
Hart-HK	24¼	up	¼
Hous LP	24¼		
IBM	261⅛	off	⅛
Int Paper	74⅜	up	⅞
Jhn-Man	31½	up	⅝
John Joh	89⅞	off	⅛
Litton	15⅝	up	⅜
Marathon	52½	up	⅜
Marcor	36		
Mobil Oil	58¼	up	¼
Monsanto	94¼	up	½
Penney	57¾	off	⅜
Phill Pet	57⅝	up	⅝
RCA	26¾	up	¼
Safeway	43	up	⅜
Sears	75⅜		
Sony	8¾		
Stand Ind	49⅝	up	⅜
Sun Oil	31½	up	⅛
Texaco	26½	up	¼
Texas Inst	119	off	¼
Uniroyal	8¾	up	⅛
US Steel	81⅜	up	⅛
Woolworth	24⅞	up	⅛
Xerox	55¼	up	⅛

Butz Trip To Cost Taxpayers

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A globe-girdling trip by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, 13 other government employes and nine of their wives is costing taxpayers an estimated $112,000 for use of an Air Force jet plane.

The Agriculture Department says Butz and the other federal employes on the trip, now under way, will be reimbursed by the government as usual for meals and other expenses, but the wives, while riding along free of charge, will have to pay their own nontravel bills.

Three reporters also accompanied Butz' group and will not be required to share in the $112,000 expense for air travel, officials said Tuesday. But like the wives of officials, the reporters will have to pay for meals, lodging and ground transport.

Butz has scheduled meetings and several speeches in different countries aimed at promoting American farm products and free trade policies.

The group left here April 11 and will return May 2. The itinerary includes New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia, Greece, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

On a per head basis, the $112,000 to be paid the Air Force for use of its plane averages $4,307 for each of the 26 persons going on the full trip around the world. A comparable tour by commercial airline, allowing for "economy" travel, would be about $2,439 per person.

The military aircraft was described by the Agriculture Department as a "VC135 with a seating configuration for 28 passengers and carrying a crew of 18, including flight personnel, stewards and security guards."

In addition to the 26 in Butz' round-the-world group, John T. Smith, commercial counselor of the Australian Embassy here, and Mrs. Smith, traveled as far as Australia, officials said.

Asked about Mrs. Butz and eight other wives going along, the department said it "will not bill nongovernment passengers since the cost is the same whatever the passenger load." A spokesman added that it was "not too unusual for wives to go along on this kind of goodwill trip," and that in some countries it is considered proper for spouses to be included.

The information about the trip was provided in writing by the Agriculture Departmentat the request of a reporter.

Wacky Events Thursday On WTC Campus

An untelevised version of "Almost Anything Goes" will take the spotlight at Western Texas College Thursday afternoon, and spectators are welcome.

Teams competing in the wacky events will be from WTC and New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs. Making up the WTC team will be Ira Harris, Randy King, Doug Harmon, Temi Baker, Tonya Crenshaw and Jamie Branch. Mary Lee Martin and Sam Byrom will be alternates. Lee Burke will serve as "coach".

Thursday has been declared Spring Fest day on the campus, wil small, spontaneous happenings throughout the morning and until competition begins at 2 p.m., Mrs. Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, said. The "Almost Anything Goes" competition is scheduled on the Driving Range at the east end of the campus, unless a rerun of recent windy weather forces the contests inside.

Events scheduled are Jump, Pop and Go, Ladder Ladle, High Stepper, Football Toss, Egg Toss and Ankleworm Relay.

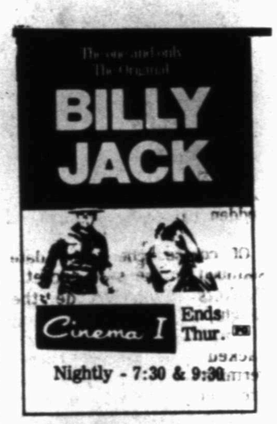
A supergiant elliptical galaxy may contain more than 10 trillion stars and measure 300,000 light-years across, notes the National Geographic Society's book, "The Amazing Universe."

HOSPITAL NOTES

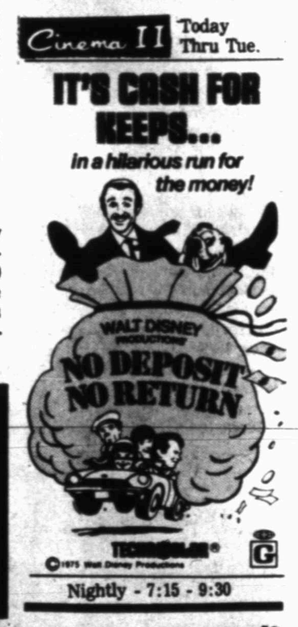
ADMISSIONS: Ada Mae Andrews, 2805 Ave. M; Ernest Bullard, 3606 Ave. V; Lillian Hardy, 2109 Twenty-eighth; Anita Rodriguez, Rt. 3; Murtis Thomas, Rt. 1, Hermleigh; Robert Townsend, 1705 Twenty-eighth; Jeannette Ivey, 2211 Fortieth; Brett Bell, 2312 Forty-second.

DISSMISSALS: Arlis Lee Carey, Rhonda Mullins, Eugene Kenney, W.R. Dunlap.

There are about 20 kinds of gulls in the United States. Most are shore birds that live along the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. Some live inland around the Great Lakes.

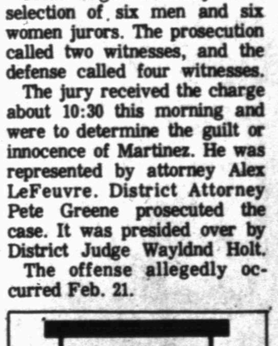


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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Published Sunday morning, and each evening except Saturday by the Feather Printing and Publishing Co., at Snyder, Texas 79549.

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Plant	Seed Depth	Space Between Rows	Distance Between Rows
Beans, Bush	1"	2-3 ft	3-4"
Beans, Pole	1-1½	2 ft	3 ft
Beets	12"	15-18"	2-3"
Broccoli	14"	3 ft	14-20"
Cabbage	1/2"	2 ft	14-20"
Carrots	1/4"	1½-2 ft	2-3"
Cauliflower	1/2"	2 ft	14-20"
Corn, Sweet	1½"	3 ft	8-12" rows 2' between hills
Cucumbers	1/2"	6 ft	3 x 3 ft rows 6 ft hills
Eggplant	1/4"	3-4 ft	2 ft
Lettuce, Head	1"	12-14"	10-14"
Lettuce, Leaf	1/2"	12-14"	6"
Muskmelon	1"	6"	hills 6x6 ft
Onion, sets	1/2"	12-14"	2-3"

Plant	Seed Depth	Space Between Rows	Distance Between Rows
Peas	1½"	2-3"	2"
Peppers	1/4"	3"	14-20"
Pumpkins	1"	8-10"	3-4"
Radishes	1/4"	1-2"	1"
Spinach	1/2"	12-14"	3-4"
Squash, bush	1"	4"	hills 4"
Squash, vine	1-2"	8"	18-36"
Tomato	1/2"	2"	3-4"
Turnips	1/2"	14-18"	4-8"
Watermelon	1/2"	8"	8"

GARDEN GUIDE—Sometimes it helps to have a ready reference when it comes to planting the family vegetable garden. Here's a seed depth, row spacing guide to help plan this year's successful garden. Some varieties may vary slightly, but for early, basic planning, try this guide.

Avoid Garden Errors

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Millions more families took spade in hand and went gardening last year. Unfortunately, there were problems. And usually, the blame was placed on poor seeds.

Actually, the seeds available today are of better quality, purity and trueness to variety than ever before. There are many other overlooked conditions that generally account for gardening failures. If you had problems, here's how to avoid them this year.

Plant seed at the proper depth. If too deep, seeds don't have strength to push seedlings to the surface. If too shallow, birds may peck them out or a sudden rain may wash seeds away.

Of course, check the date stamped on the seed packet. Packets must include the weight, or approximate count, the year for which they are packed and the estimated germination. Germination tests are conducted by seed producers. When the seeds are sent to stores or in the mail, they will give good results - providing you plant them correctly.

Sometimes it seems easy to put some garden soil in pots indoors and plant seeds. That way it is possible to get a jump on spring, transplanting outdoors later when danger of frost is over. But, there may be disease organisms in average garden soil.

Sometimes it seems easy to put some garden soil in pots indoors and plant seeds. That way it is possible to get a jump on spring, transplanting outdoors later when danger of frost is over. But, there may be disease organisms in average garden soil.

Most common is "damping off' disease. If you see a fuzzy white growth on the soil and dead seedlings, it is most likely damping off doing the dirty work. To avoid it, use sterilized seed starting mix or the handy Jiffy 7 peat pots, or similar starting units.

All reliable gardening guides advise waiting until soil is well warmed in spring before planting most seeds outdoors. There's good reason for this caution. A late frost can kill tender seedlings in one night.

Also, late spring rains may keep soil soggy. That can rot seeds and seedling roots. Plants, like people, enjoy a happy, sunny, warm environment in which to grow.

You can give seedlings and transplants protection the first few days or weeks outdoors. Hotcaps or covers made from gallon plastic milk cartons with bottoms removed are useful. Place these over tender tomatoes, broccoli, peppers, eggplant, squash each evening. Remove in the morning so the sun gets to the plants. That extra protection lets seedlings set strong roots, warm up well and really grow.

For a copy of "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," send name, address and check or money order for $1.50 (plus 25 cents postage) to "Inflation Fighter's Victory Garden," c-o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

New Symphony

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new symphonic work — commissioned specially for the American Bicentennial celebration — will be given its premier performance here May 16 by the Youth Symphony of Kansas City.



Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club will meet at 9 a.m. at the Airport Terminal Building. Pat Smith of Sweetwater will present a demonstration on wildflower color.

United Way board meeting at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

FRIDAY

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

SUNDAY

Open duplicate bridge at 1:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club.

Fleckenstein To Call Dance

Roger Fleckenstein of Stanton will be the caller for the regular meeting of the Sparkle City Squares, on Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m., at the National Guard Armory. Roger is well known to this area and has called for the Snyder club on several other occasions. All members are urged to attend to welcome Roger and his wife Fay. Guests and spectators are always welcome.

There will not be a workshop on Wednesday, April 21.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads—Call 573-5486.



HERB WORKSHOP—Mrs. Kathy Tully, alias Miss Dill (left), handed out sample plants following a workshop on the cultivation and uses of herbs held Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center at Western Texas College. Shown selecting plants are Mrs. Kay Albin, Senior Center director, Mrs. Ruby Benson of Fluvanna and Mrs. Ethel Rudder. Mrs. Hattie Simpson assisted Mrs. Tully in the program, and in serving foods seasoned with the herbs.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Crawford's bid and play tops

NORTH 21
♠ 10 7 6 2
♥ A K 5
♦ K 3
♣ A K 7 5

WEST
♠ —
♥ 7 6 2
♦ Q 9 8 6 2
♣ Q J 10 6 2

EAST
♠ Q J 9 4 3
♥ 4 3
♦ J 4
♣ 9 8 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 8 5
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ A 10 7 5
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	7 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

John Crawford's last major tournament was in Monte Carlo last summer. Playing with Alvin Roth, Matt Granovetter and James Jacoby, he finished second to the World Champion Italian team.

In the methods used by Roth and Crawford the two-club response was forcing to game unless followed by three clubs. Hence, two hearts would have been forcing so that three hearts was a slam try.

Crawford's three-spade bid showed that control. Four diamonds showed second-round control in that suit. Five notrump was the grand-slam force to ask about trump honors. It was no problem for Roth to jump to the grand slam, since he held both ace and king of trumps.

The play illustrates Crawford's excellent technique. He started by cashing dummy's ace and king of clubs in order to jettison his two losing spades. Then he went after diamonds and was careful enough to ruff the third diamond with one of dummy's high trumps. He decided to return to his hand by ruffing a club. A spade play would have been fatal. Then he ruffed his last diamond with the last high trump, drew trumps and had his grand slam.

Art Guild Study Club Meets

The Art Guild Study Club met April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. R.V. Williamson and Mrs. Ivan Gatlin as hostesses and program leaders.

Mrs. Williamson chose "Safety" as her topic. She discussed common accidents and how to prevent them. Mrs. Williamson said "Home should be a safe place but carelessness makes it one of the most dangerous."

She called to attention the fact that more people are killed in home related accidents than are killed in factory, mine, railroad and farm accidents. Helpful pamphlets were handed to members.

Mrs. Gatlin gave helpful suggestions on "Energy Conservation." She said, "The worst obstacle to conservation is the general ignorance of resource problems and public apathy toward the knowledge of problems. Our hope lies in public education."

The hostesses served refreshments to sixteen members and one guest.

Ask the Jacobys

An Illinois reader wants to know what the forcing notrump response is.

Certain people who never open a four-card major suit also play that the response of two in a lower suit shows at least 11 high-card points.

Hence, when they respond one notrump opener is asked to rebid to two of a three-card minor or two of his own suit if he holds six. What he does with five spades, four hearts and two of each minor is his problem.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Donna Presents "Little Tricks For Big Magic"

At a recent Beta Sigma Phi meeting Donna Cullar presented an entertaining and most ingenious program on "Little Tricks for Big Magic." Mrs. Cullar used simple and prepared mixes to create magic dishes for party fun.

Economy of time and visual appeal were stressed in creating the "Magic." She ended her presentation by saying "A swish and a smile and your refreshments are ready." The "Magic Dishes" Mrs. Cullar created were served as refreshments for the meeting.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Revolutionary uprisings are usually the result of moral letdowns..Sockmann
Chicken Fried Beef Fritter w-Country Gravy
Butter Whipped Potatoes
Seasoned Green Beans
Peanut Butter Brownie

FRIDAY

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning..Lowell
Manager's Choice

SECONDARY SCHOOL

THURSDAY

Fishwich on Toasted Bun
Catsup & Tartar Sauce
French Fried Potatoes
Cabbage Slaw
Strawberry-Banana Pie
Milk

Broccoli Brightens Brunch

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Brunches are a popular way to entertain well and with a limited menu. Everyone seems to enjoy this form of dining with friends or business associates, especially on a Saturday or Sunday when all want to relax. A broccoli-sausage quiche, served with a fresh spinach salad, prepared brioches or pecan rolls and a fresh fruit compote, taxes the energy of the hosts and their guests very little. For even less work, set a buffet with colorful decorative paper plates.

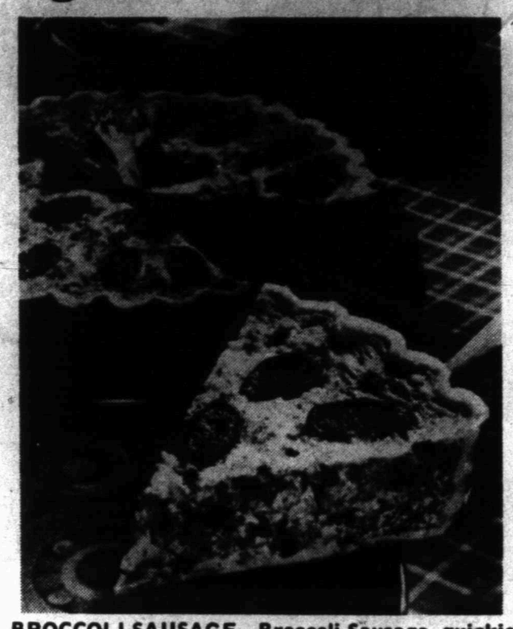
BROCCOLI-SAUSAGE QUICHE

2 (10-ounce) packages frozen chopped broccoli
4 smoke-flavored frankfurters (6 ounces)
6 eggs
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon onion powder
1½ cups grated Swiss or Gruyere cheese Pastry-lined pan
1 tablespoon butter

Cook broccoli in a small amount of boiling salted water until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain well. Slice frankfurters slightly on the diagonal. Beat eggs until blended and mix in milk, salt, onion powder, cheese and broccoli. Pour into pastry-lined pan. Arrange sausages decoratively on top. Dot with butter. Bake at 425 degrees 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and bake 25 to 30 minutes longer, or until set and slightly puffed. Let cool a few minutes on a rack, then remove pan sides. Cut in wedges. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Pastry-lined pan: Mix together one and one-fourth cups all-purpose flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one-half cup butter until mixture is crumbly. Add one egg and mix until dough clings together in a ball. Pat into the bottom and sides of a 10-inch flat pan with removable bottom and two-inch sides. (Must have two-inch sides.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



BROCCOLI-SAUSAGE—Broccoli-Sausage quickie set fone for tasty, relaxed brunch.

Fetal Monitoring Helps Cut Childbirth Problems

NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP) — "Do you want to hear my baby's heart beating?" asked the young father-to-be standing alongside his wife's bed in the obstetrics section of Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

He switched on a bedside recording instrument and a "beeping" sound echoed the rhythmic beating of their unborn baby's heart.

From the moment she was admitted to the medical center's labor room, the young wife and unborn baby were being guarded by an advanced technique of fetal monitoring. Detection devices placed on her abdomen were connected to a moving graph. The indicator traced sharp peaks to show each of the mother's contractions as the baby moved through the birth canal. Jagged, wavering lines record the beating heart of the fetus.

In most cases, childbirth goes smoothly. But if the fetal heartbeat shows a pattern of faltering or irregularities the staff of the labor room instantly swing into action.

The obstetrician draws a tiny drop of blood from the unborn fetus scalp. Laboratory technicians test the blood's acidity level. Increasing acidity means that the fetus is not getting enough oxygen — that it is figuratively gasping. If this happens, delivery by cesarean section can be under way in less than five minutes.

Speed is essential since many types of congenital brain damage, and neurological problems such as cerebral palsy, are now known to be due to oxygen deprivation in the fetus.

Dr. Joseph J. Rovinsky, chairman of the hospital's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, points out that "continuous monitoring means that the mother and baby are being electronically safeguarded all the time. No one can predict the precise moment a normal pregnancy and labor might turn into a disaster. The combined technique of scalp testing and fetal monitoring is the highest level of safety available currently."

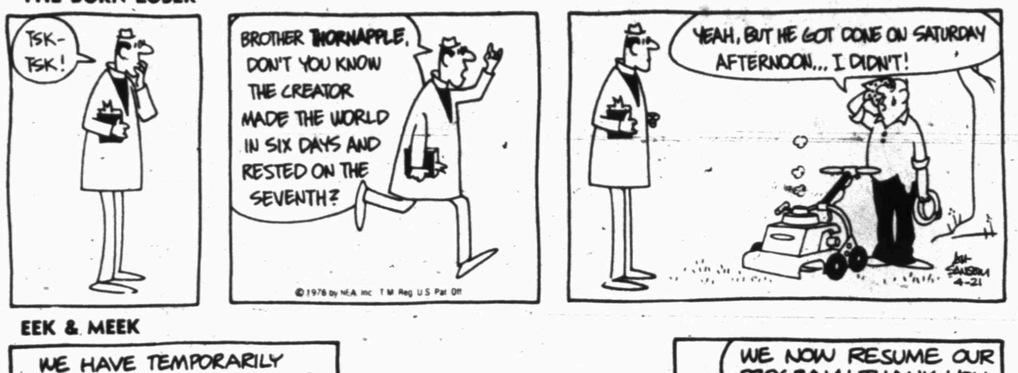


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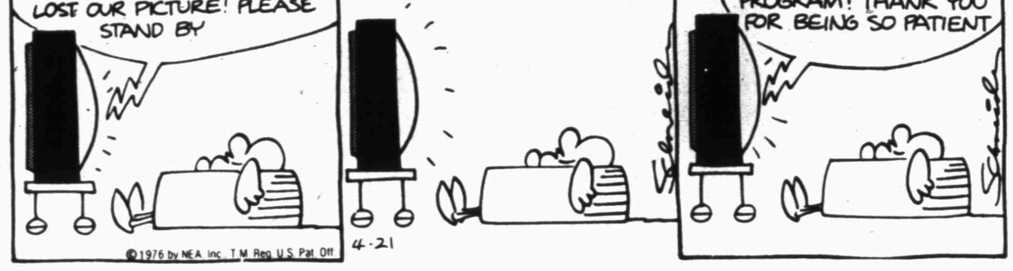
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WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



High Spirits

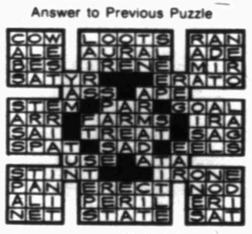
ACROSS

1 Merriment
5 Moments of elation (coll.)
8 —— a good time
12 Edges
13 Enclosure
14 Among
15 Black cuckoos
16 —— Paulo, Brazil
17 Exercise power
18 Thoroughfare
20 Deteriorate
22 Animal fluids
24 Recliners
25 Water barrier
28 Man's nickname
29 Precious stone
30 Roman date
32 Visible
36 Boy's name
38 Koko's weapon
39 Vivid color
40 Ship-shaped clock
42 Heavy weight
43 Voluble talk (coll.)
45 Buttonlike device
47 Constrain
49 In high spirits
53 Russian city
54 Possess
56 Knots (Latin)
57 Chateaubriand hero
58 Twice (music)
59 Collection of laws
60 Urges (Scot.)
61 Individual
62 Guido's high notes

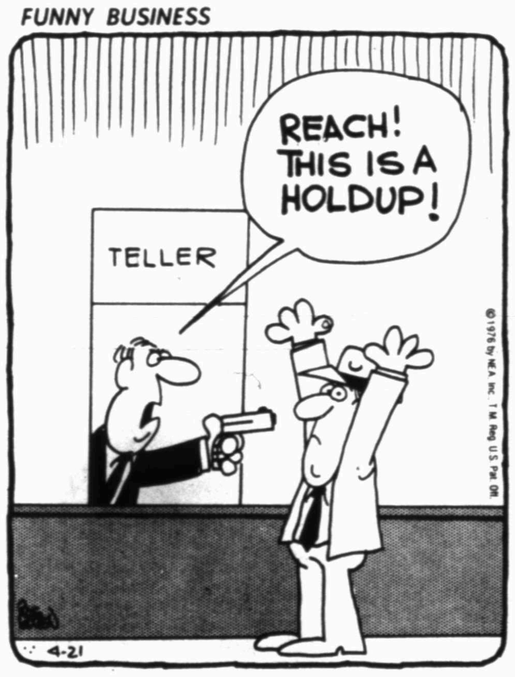
DOWN

1 Mardi ——
2 Fluff
3 Near East potentate
4 Sigmoids
5 Toward the source
6 Legume
7 Winter precipitation
8 Certain English dogs
9 Pastime
10 More depraved
11 Gardens of joy
19 Conger
21 Early Russian saint
23 Trembling poplars
25 Indistinct
26 Commotion
27 Gaiety
31 Church towers
33 Simulation
34 New (comb. form)
35 Round number
37 Inactive
41 Replete (suffix)
43 Tally-mark
44 Close observer
46 Social event
48 Timber wolf
50 Instrument
51 Scandinavian saga
52 Loses life
55 Be victorious

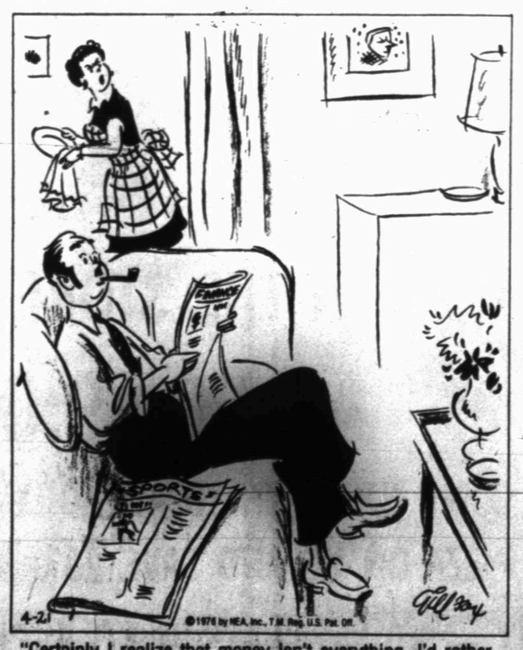
Answer to Previous Puzzle



FUNNY BUSINESS



SIDE GLANCES



"Certainly I realize that money isn't everything. I'd rather have credit cards any day!"

FRANK AND ERNEST



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLASH GORDON



BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"TELL ME 'BOUT THE GIRL WHO USED TO LIVE NEXT DOOR TO YOU ... I WON'T GET MAD."

Golden State Rips Detroit, 127-103

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

When Detroit Coach Herb Brown was asked if there was any one area in which his team was weakest, he answered: "Yeah, basketball."

But, the Golden State Warriors can make almost any opposing coach feel that way. The defending National Basketball Association champions opened their quarter-final series against Detroit Tuesday night with a 127-103 victory. Phil Smith scored 26 points.

"We were horrible," Brown said. "The Warriors played well. They can just break you down, and I'm sure that contributed some to our being horrible."

Rick Barry was held to 13 points but he tied his season high for assists, handing out 11.

In the night's only other playoff game, the Phoenix Suns took a 3-1 lead in their quarter-final series against Seattle, beating the SuperSonics 130-114. The Warriors-Pistons series continues in Oakland Thursday night, and Phoenix travels to Seattle for Game 5 Sunday.

Tonight, the Boston Celtics, after drawing a bye through the first round, begin their quarter-final series against the Buffalo Braves, and the Cleveland Cavaliers take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final series into Washington.

Bob Lanier led Detroit with 18 points, 14 of them in the first quarter.

The Warriors, who drew a first-round bye and have not played in 10 days, showed early signs of rustiness, falling behind 18-12. But they outscored the Pistons 12-0 to move ahead for good, taking a 65-51 halftime lead.

In Phoenix' victory, Paul Westphal tied his season-high point production with 39, and Keith Erickson added 31 points. Seattle's Fred Brown was held to eight points in the first half but led a third-quarter surge that brought Seattle within five points. He wound up with a team-high 33 points.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn is worried about the Celtics' long layoff. "We're ready physically," says Heinsohn, "but I don't know how sharp we'll be after such a long layoff 10 days."

Meanwhile, Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsay, whose Braves reached the quarter-finals by beating Philadelphia, says his team is both physically and mentally sound.

Washington Coach K.C. Jones will have to find a remedy for the poor shooting of Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier if he hopes to even up his team's series with Cleveland.

Dodgers Unshaken

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Losing the first five games of a season would shake the confidence of most teams but not the Los Angeles Dodgers, according to first baseman Steve Garvey.

"Something like that (losing five in a row) happens to every team several times during a season," Garvey said Tuesday night after he collected three hits and helped the Dodgers whip the hot Houston Astros 6-2.

"It was just unfortunate for us that it happened at the start of the season," Garvey said. "It could have shaken the confidence of a lesser team. But we know what everybody is going to do over a 162-game season."

The Dodgers looked like the Dodgers Tuesday night in winning their second game of the season in nine starts.

John Hale started it off with a two-run triple off Houston starter and loser Joe Nickro in the second inning. LA added another run in the third on Dusty Baker's double and the fourth run came in the sixth on pinch hitter Ed Goodson's single.

That gave LA's young starter Rick Rhaden a shutout through five innings, but Dodgers Manager Walt Alston lifted Rhoden for Goodson's pinch single in the fifth.

"I didn't expect to go more than six innings anyway," said Rhoden, who was making his first start of the season after a bout with the flu. "My only concern was my control. I didn't know what it would be like after the layoff."

Mike Marshall, Rhoden's sixth inning relief, had the control problems, loading the bases his first inning with a single by Cesar Cedeno and walks to Bob Watson and Cliff Johnson.

Two Houston runs scored in that inning on a groundout by Jose Cruz and Greg Gross' single. Gross singled again in the ninth and scored from third base on a passed ball.

Los Angeles scored two more runs in the ninth off Houston reliever Larry Hardy on a single by Baker and double by Garvey.

"We looked a little better with the bat tonight," Alston said. "We haven't been getting much of anything, hitting or pitching. We had a great spring training, our best ever, but we hadn't been able to put it together in the regular season."

Nets, Spurs To Tangle Tonight

By The Associated Press

There's no love lost between the New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs, and tonight's sixth game of their American Basketball Association playoff series promises to be a heated affair.

The last time the clubs met in San Antonio, the game was marred by an all-out brawl in which the Spurs' George Karl and the Nets' Brian Taylor were the initial combatants, but the Nets' Rich Jones—a former Spur—was the most effective.

After that game, San Antonio General Manager John Begzos called Jones "Garbage with a capital G. Trash." Nets Coach Keven Loughery was incensed at that remark and accused Begzos of "inciting hysteria" and "trying to incite a riot."

All of which provides a highly charged backdrop for tonight's sixth game of the best-of-seven ABA semifinal series. The Nets took a 3-2 lead with a thrilling 110-108 triumph at Uniondale, N.Y. Monday night and can wrap it up with a victory tonight.

In the other ABA semifinal set, the Kentucky Colonels hold a 2-1 lead over the regular season champion Denver Nuggets, and will try to extend their advantage in Game 4 at Louisville tonight.

Jones was subdued following Monday night's game, but did criticize Begzos for his comments. "It's unfortunate he's running around doing things like that," Jones said. "All we're out there trying to do is play ball. I'm not calling any names but it's something I don't think should be going on in this game."

Nets star Julius Erving showed what the Nets feel should be going on in Monday's narrow victory. Offensively he poured in 32 points, and defensively he blocked a shot by San Antonio's Mike Gale in the final five seconds to preserve the victory.

"It's all in a night's work," Dr. J, the ABA's most valuable player each of the past three seasons, said with a smile.

The Nuggets, who waltzed to the regular season crown, find themselves one game down and going against Kentucky's homecourt advantage tonight. Denver Coach Larry Brown feels play has gotten too rough, and that his club has not gotten an even break from the officials.

"It's become a physical series, and there's no chance for us in that type of game," Brown said. "I don't think many teams can play with these folks' rules and be succesful against Kentucky."

But he's not ready to give up just yet.

"We have some people who respond to challenges," he said. "We've just got to come back."

Colonels Coach Hubie Brown, meanwhile, isn't looking for any comeback from his club. He's happy where right now.

"I just hope we can maintain our tough mental attitude," he said.

Houston Rockets Hire Tom Nissalke

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Tom Nissalke, the disciplinarian new coach of the Houston Rockets, and Ray Patterson, the team's vocal president and general manager, have reached a gentlemen's agreement.

"The only thing Tom has said is that if I will stay out of the locker room and away from the officials, he will stay out of the front office," Patterson said Tuesday in announcing Nissalke will replace Johnny Egan.

Egan, whose three year contract ended this season, led the Rockets into the NBA playoffs for the first time ever last season, but a lack of defense kept them from returning this season with a 40-42 record.

Patterson, who can be seen at any Rockets game squirming in his seat, shouting at officials and Rockets team members, says he'll take a different posture next season.

"Tom Nissalke never has been called for a technical four and he's never been one to ride the officials," Patterson said. "If he can do it, I can too or I won't come to the games."

Patterson disagreed with some of Egan's coaching tactics and has admitted he resisted the urge to try to make on the court decisions.

"Tom Nissalke is my man and if he can't do it, we go down together," Patterson said.

The Rockets are recognized as one of the top shooting teams in the NBA and also one of the worst defensive teams. Nissalke says his first major job will be to improve on defense.

"We played the Rockets once in an exhibition game and we felt the Rockets were a soft team, not hard nosed on defense," said Nissalke, who has coached three American Basketball Association teams and one in the NBA. "We want to change that."

"It's obvious they haven't been guarding anybody," Nissalke said. "We'll have to look at film to see if they can. If they can't then we'll have to think about changing, but I don't think that is the case."

Nissalke, 41, was head coach of the ABA teams at Dallas, San Antonio and Utah and during the 1972-73 season was head coach of the Seattle Supersonics in the NBA. During the past season, he was a scout for Milwaukee and the Rockets.

Nissalke said he has made no decision on the future of Rockets assistant Larry Siegfried.

The new coach did say he'll try to get a top guard prospect in the upcoming college draft.

Aggies Beat Cajuns Twice

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Aggies of Texas A&M practiced for conference baseball games Tuesday with a double victory over McNeese State of Louisiana, winning 14-4 and 8-2.

Tony Blanchard, Bob Dulak and Robert Verde homered for the Aggies in the first game as senior Clint Thomas, 7-3, notched his 22nd victory as an Aggie to set a school record.

James Gibson, now 12-1, won the second game.

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Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pitts	6	2	.750	—
Phila	4	3	.571	1½
New York	6	5	.545	1½
Chicago	4	5	.444	2½
Montreal	3	5	.375	3½
St. Louis	3	6	.333	3½
West				
Houston	7	5	.583	—
Cincinnati	5	4	.556	½
Atlanta	5	4	.556	½
San Fran	5	4	.556	½
San Diego	4	5	.444	2
Los Ang	2	7	.222	3½

Tuesday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1
Montreal at Chicago, ppd. rain
San Francisco 12, Atlanta 11, 10 innings
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 5
New York 8, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 6, Houston 3

Wednesday's Games

San Diego (Wehrmeister 0-1) at Cincinnati (Norman 2-0)
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Medich 1-0)
New York (Lolich 0-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 0-0)
Montreal (Fryman 1-1) at Chicago (Zahn 0-0)
San Francisco (Halicki 0-2) at Atlanta (Ruthven 2-0), n
Los Angeles (John 0-1) at Houston (Richard 2-1), n

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	6	2	.750	—
Milwkee	5	2	.714	½
Boston	5	5	.500	2
Detroit	3	4	.429	2½
Cleveland	3	4	.429	2½
Baltimore	3	6	.333	3½
West				
Texas	6	4	.600	—
Oakland	6	4	.600	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
California	5	6	.455	1½
Kan City	3	5	.375	2
Minnesota	3	7	.300	3

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 9, Texas 1
New York 5, Chicago 4
Boston 12, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4
California 5, Baltimore 0
Oakland 6, Detroit 5

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Hamilton 0-0) at New York (May 0-0)
Texas (Umbarger 1-1) at Cleveland (Peterson 0-1), twi.
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 2-0) at Milwaukee (Colborn 1-0), n.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-1) at California (Kirkwood 0-1), n.
Detroit (Roberts 1-0) at Oakland (Torrez 1-2), n.

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Mariners Test Aeros

HOUSTON (AP) — The San Diego Mariners may be running into a hurricane force tonight when they meet the Houston Aeros in the first game of their best of seven World Hockey Association playoff series.

The Aeros, who drew a first round bye while San Diego battled Phoenix for the right to meet the defending WYA champions, are in an edgy mood to start the playoffs.

"I couldn't call a scrimmage today because in our last two we've had four fights," Aeros coach Bill Dineen said. "So I think they're anxious to get started."

San Diego, which finished third in the WHA's Western Division behind Houston and Phoenix, whipped Phoenix in the final game of their best of five first round playoff last Saturday.

Game No. 2 of the series will be here Friday night before the series moves to San Diego for games Sunday and Tuesday.

"You do lose some of your game condition timing after such a long layoff," Aeros playing President Gordie Howe said. In practice, you don't go all out as much as a game if you think there's a chance you might hurt a teammate."

Veteran Center Gordon Labossiere said "They'll come at us quick but we've always been a good first-place hockey club so I don't look for any particular problems, even with the long layoff."

Cardinal Pitcher Hits Mets; Mets Hit Cards

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

New York batters hit the St. Louis pitchers hard Tuesday night—almost as hard as Cardinals pitcher Lynn McGlothen hit two Mets batters and nearly sparked a brawl.

The hitting by the hitters took place in the first two innings, when Felix Millan, Del Unser and John Milner each slugged two-run homers to help New York carry a 6-0 lead into the third inning. That's when McGlothen started hitting the batters.

"I'm a big league pitcher and I want to be around a while," said McGlothen, who hit Unser and opposing pitcher Jon Matlack in the third, causing a charge from the Mets dugout led by slugger Dave Kingman.

McGlothen, who was ejected for his tactics, continued to defend his action. "I just think a pitcher has a right to try to contain the hitters. If a pitcher feels like he's been intimidated, he has to do something. I hit them as a certain measure that had to be done."

Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienst, who along with New York shortstop Bud Harrelson was ejected from the game in the third inning, managed a light comment.

"Mac McGlothen was wild all night. I'm surprised he hit anybody if he was trying," said Schoendienst.

But New York emotions were militant against what had taken place.

"I think it's bush," said Matlack, who pitched a six-hitter for the 8-0 victory. "I really think I have no respect for the man McGlothen, even though I did before. When a guy hits a batter Unser after a home run, it's one thing. But not when the score is 6-0. Everybody's got to pitch inside, that's part of the game. But not a foot-and-ahalf inside."

In the other NL games Tuesday, Philadelphia topped Pittsburgh 5-1, San Diego bested Cincinnati 7-5, San Francisco outsocred Atlanta 12-11 in 10 innings, and Los Angeles clipped Houston 6-3. The Montreal at Chicago game was rained out.

Phillies 5, Pirates 1

Mike Schmidt, who is "fun to watch when you're on his side," according to teammate Jim Kaat, cracked his sixth home run in three games to tie six other players for the major league record and lead the Phils past the Pirates.

Kaat pitched a six-hitter in one hour, 47 minutes and hit a two-run double—"My first hit in three years—to help Philadelphia.

Padres 7, Reds 5

Pinch-hitter Jerry Turner's bases-loaded single keyed a three-run San Diego rally in the eighth inning as the Padres handed Cincinnati its fourth defeat in five games.

The Reds were trailing 4-0 and held hitless by Bill Greif until the fifth, but scored five times in the seventh to take the lead.

Butch Metzger, 1-0, got the victory in relief and combined with Greif, Mike Dupree and Dave Tomlin to snap a 22-game hitting streak by Pete Rose.

Giants 12, Braves 11

Gary Matthews hit two home runs—his second winning the game in the 10th inning—two singles, scored four runs and drove in three to lift the Giants past the Braves.

San Francisco trailed 8-1 at one point.

Dodgers 6, Astros 3

Los Angeles pinch-hitter Ed Goodson drove in Ron Cey in the sixth inning for the run that beat Houston. John Hale had a two-run triple in the second, with two other RBIs coming from Dusty Baker and the other from Steve Garvey.

Big League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League

BATTING (20 at bats)—Grote, NY, .500; Johnstone, Phi, .500; A.Oliver, Pgh, .481; Rose, Cin, .474; Milner, NY, .472.

RUNS—Griffey, Cin, 13; Rose, Cin, 11; Milner, NY, 10; Schmidt, hi, 10; Cabell, Htn, 10; Cedeno, Htn, 10.

RUNS BATTED IN—Kingman, NY, 15; Schmidt, Phi, 13; Griffey, Cin, 13; Cedeno, Htn, 12; Matthews, SF, 11.

HITS—Cabell, Htn, 20; Rose Cin, 18; Milner, NY, 17; McBride, StL, 17; Monday, Chi, 16; Grote, NY, 16; Millan, NY, 16; Watson, Htn, 16.

DOUBLES—Millan, NY, 5; Geronimo, Cin, 5; 7 Tied With 4.

TRIPLES—Geronimo, Cin, 3; Johnstone, Phi, 2; Moose, Pgh, 2; R.Metzger, Htn, 2; 24 Tied With 1.

HOME RUNS—Kingman, NY, 7; Schmidt, Phi, 7; Monday, Chi, 4; Cedeno, Htn, 4; J.Morales, Chi, 3; Milner, NY, 3; Matthews, SF, 3.

STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 8; Cedeno, Htn, 7; Griffey, Cin, 4; Cabell, Htn, 4; J.Mangual, Mon, 3; J.White, Mon, 3; Bench, Cin, 3.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—R.Jones, SD, 3-0, 1.000, 2.52 Matlack, NY, 2-0, 1.000, 2.57 Reuss, Pgh, 2-0, 1.000, 4.24 P.Niekro, Atl, 2-0, 1.000, 4.22 Ruthven, Atl, 2-0, 1.000, 1.64 Norman, Cin, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00 Dierker, Htn, 2-1, .667, 4.85 J.Richard, Htn, 2-1, .667, 4.08.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 21; P.Niekro, Atl, 18; Rogers, Mon, 16; J.Niekro, Htn, 13; R.Jones, SD, 13.

American League

BATTING (20 atbats)—Piniella, NY, .550; Lynn, Bsn, .400; B.Bell, Cle, .400; Patek, KC, .400; Chalk, Cal, .395.

RUNS—D.Evans, Bsn, 9; Fisk, Bsn, 9; Carew, Min, 9; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 8; North, Oak, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN—Melton, Cal, 10; Rudi, Oak, 10; J.Spencer, Chi, 9; 6 Tied With 8.

HITS—Chalk, Cal, 15; Fisk, Bsn, 13; Bochte, Cal, 13; Lynn, Bsn, 12; Carew, Min, 12.

DOUBLES—Carew, Min, 7; D.Evans, Bsn, 5; L.Stanton, Cal, 5; Garner, Oak, 5; Rudi, Oak, 5.

TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn, 2; Piniella, NY, 2; 18 Tied With 1.

HOME RUNS—11 Tied With 2.

STOLEN BASES—Carew, Min, 6; Rivers, NY, 5; Remy, Cal, 4; Patek, KC, 4; North, Oak, 4.

PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Tiant, Bsn, 2-0, 1.000, 1.69 Fitzmorris, KC, 2-0, 1.000, 4.50 Palmer, Bal, 2-1, .667, 3.00 Slaton, Mil, 2-1, .667, 1.50 Ryan, Cal, 2-1, .667, 1.08 Wood, Chi, 2-1, .667, 1.38 G.Perry, Tex, 2-1, .667, 3.08 Wise, Bsn, 1-1, .500, 2.84.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 28; Tanana, Cal, 17; Blyleven, Min, 16; Decker, Min, 15; G.Perry, Tex, 15.

Ryan Puts Down Baltimore, 5-0

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Nolan Ryan's actions speak louder than his words.

To listen to the California Angels' charismatic pitcher, you'd think he's really having his problems.

"I'm still fighting my rhythm and my delivery," he said in the Angels dressing room at Anaheim Stadium Tuesday night. "Maybe I need more work, maybe it's the five-man rotation we have ... I'm just not in the proper groove."

Sounds like he'd just been knocked from the box by a barrage of home runs, right?

Actually, the hard-throwing right-hander had just blanked the Baltimore Orioles on three hits, pitching the Angels to a 5-0 victory. What's more, he struck out 12 batters, the 72nd time in his brilliant career he's fanned 10 or more but the first time since June 14, 1975.

Elsewhere in the American League, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Texas Rangers 9-1, the New York Yankees edged the Chicago White Sox 5-4, the Boston Red Sox routed the Minnesota Twins 12-3, the Milwaukee Brewers edged the Kansas City Royals 5-4 and the Oakland A's beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5.

Ryan, 2-1, has allowed eight hits in 25 innings this season. He stopped Kansas City on four hits last week, after losing his first start of the season against Oakland even though he only allowed one hit in the seven innings he worked.

Bill Melton drove in three runs with a double and a single to back Ryan's 24th Career shutout, and Dave Chalk added three hits.

Melton singled home one run in the sixth and doubled in two more in the seventh, bringing his season RBI total to 10. Sacrifice flies by Chalk and Jerry Remy accounted for the other Angels runs.

Red Sox 12, Tigers 3

The Red Sox, held to six home runs in their first nine games, raked Tiger pitchers for four homers Tuesday night. Dwight Evans drove in four runs with a homer and a double, while Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski and Carlton Fisk also homered.

Yankees 5, White Sox 4

RBI singles by Thurman Munson and Chris Chambliss helped the Yankees beat Chicago behind the standout relief pitching of Tippy Martinez, who held the White Sox scoreless for five innings.

Martinez replaced starter Dock Ellis in Chicago's four-run third and held them scoreless until the eighth, when he gave way to Dick Tidrow and then Sparky Lyle.

Indians 9, Rangers 1

Gaylord Perry returned to Cleveland, only to be routed in a seven-run seventh inning and tagged with the loss. Alan Ashby's two-run single and Frank Duffy's two-run double highlighted the burst, though both came off relievers who followed Perry, traded by the Indians last June.

Brewers 5, Royals 4

Pedro Garcia drove in two runs and scored twice to pace the Milwaukee attack in a game twice delayed by rain, for a total of one hour 22 minutes.

Pete Broberg checked the Royals on two hits through five innings, then Billy Champion and Ed Rodriguez preserved the victory.

A's 6, Tigers 5

Don Baylor, obtained from Baltimore in the controversial Reggie Jackson trade, singled home Claudell Washington to cap a three-run rally in the ninth that lifted Oakland to victory. Joe Rudi had tied the game with a two-run single.

Most college basketball wins in one season is a record 36 held by Kentucky's 1948 team. Kentucky lost three times that season but won the NCAA title.

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Callaghan Shuns Queen's Ball

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister James Callaghan stayed away from Queen Elizabeth's 50th birthday ball, and one newspaper suggested he feared attendance might hurt his chances of selling austerity to the unions.

"Should the prime minister be seen dancing the night away in an atmosphere of diamonds and champagne when he is trying to persuade the unions to accept minimal wage increases and further cuts in living standards?" the Daily Express asked.

Other newspaper commentators suggested that the 64-year-old Labor party veteran stayed home because he is a teetotaler and doesn't like late parties.

The official explanation from No. 10 Downing St. was that Callaghan, in office just 15 days, was unable to attend "because of pressure of work." The statement said the queen invited him to dinner next week when they would have a better chance to talk.

Callaghan's two immediate predecessors, Harold Wilson and Edward Heath, interrupted vacations to be among the 530 guests Tuesday night at Windsor Castle. Margaret Thatcher, Heath's successor as leader of the Conservative party, attended with her husband. And both Princess Margaret and her estranged husband, Lord Snowdon, were there.

The party began with dinner for 60. The rest of the guests arrived at 10.30 p.m. The dancers paused at midnight to toast the queen and sing "Happy Birthday." There was another pause at 2:40 a.m., the exact time at which Elizabeth was born on April 21, 1926, to the wife of the future King George VI.

The queen's father died on Feb. 6, 1952, but her 75-year-old mother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, was on hand to celebrate with her daughters, the queen's husband, Prince Philip; their four children, Prince Charles, 27; Princess Anne, 25; Prince Andrew, 16; Prince Edward, 11, and Anne's husband, Capt. Mark Phillips.

The queen danced until 3:15 a.m.

The Times of London, in a birthday tribute, said: "At a time when the country needs all the encouragement we can get, it is a strength and a reassurance that the central institution of the monarchy is so sound."

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Boston Situation Is Grim

BOSTON (AP) — A roving gang of about 100 black youths stoned the cars of whites who drove through their neighborhood during a second night of racial violence in Boston, while the victim of a gang beating the night before clung to life.

Richard Poleet, 34, a white auto mechanic who was dragged from his car and beaten in the predominantly black Roxbury section, was unconscious and on the danger list early today after extensive brain surgery.

One source said, "The outlook is extremely grim. His situation is desperate."

Two people were arrested for allegedly beating Poleet Monday night, and the FBI said it has joined the search for more of the 15 to 20 black youths reported responsible.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

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LOST AND FOUND A-4

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PERSONAL A-5

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Market Investment Clubs Are Faring Well

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1941 a Detroit man began depositing $10 to $20 a month in an investment club. By February of this year he had invested $7,800, withdrawn more than $30,000, and still had an account worth more than $59,000.

The club, the Mutual Investment Club, was one of the four founding units of the National Association of Investment Clubs, now more than 7,000 strong, averaging about 12 members each, all regular investors for the long term.

Even though most club members are amateurs, they often beat the pros over long and short periods. One club, made up of post office workers, reported a gain of 212 per cent from October 1974 to December 1975.

That report encouraged the association, based in Royal Oak, Mich., to take a random sample of gains by about 40 clubs through February. It found the average gain since December 1974, the worst of the bear market, to be 69.9 per cent.

The Dow Jones industrial average during that time gained 59.9 per cent, 10 per cent less than the average club. Sixty-four per cent of the clubs in the sample did better than the average.

For the clubs that stuck it out through the recession, despite declines in value month after month, these results are satisfying and reassuring, but not totally unanticipated.

Although their nerves did quiver, club members were sustained by their faith that over a long period of time their investment philosophy averages out to a gain.

Many clubs did drop out, however. At one time in 1973 the association had 14,100 member units, but that number went down with the averages. Some clubs folded, and others simply ceased to remain members of the association.

Now the trend is about to be reversed. Inquiries are up sharply, and the criterion of history suggests inquiries are followed by applications. Individual clubs also report they are adding to their memberships.

Thomas O'Hara, chairman, recalls that in the fall of 1973, when the fear and despair were thick, the sturdiest of clubs continued to believe stocks were a bargain. They were willing to wait.

Now, said O'Hara, who belongs to the Mutual Investment Club, "We feel that the really big movement in the market is in the two to five years ahead."

With theories, concepts and systems as common in the investment world as they are at the race track, member clubs follow deceptively simple principles to help them achieve their results.

—They invest regularly, usually at monthly intervals, over a long period of time. They do not try to guess whether the market is in an upward or downward trend. Through the worst of times, they continue to invest.

—They keep fully invested in order to put to work for them the principle of compounding. They don't maintain big cash positions. And they reinvest dividends.

—They endeavor to invest in companies whose sales and earnings per share are moving ahead faster than the general economy.

While this seems to be a conservative philosophy, it really isn't. Ask any club that stuck to it during the dark days of the market. "It gives you a pretty aggressive account," said O'Hara.

He explained:

"Investing a set sum of money each month has a wonderful mathematical effect. As stock prices decline, that set amount buys a larger and larger number of shares of stock.

"Once stock prices turn around, a price increase applied to the larger number of shares helps increase values rapidly. Long before stock prices reach their former highs, the investors find the value of their accounts exceed their investments.



Candidates Are Curiously Silent On Welfare Reform

By LEONARD M. GREENE

The issue making the hottest headlines in 1975 is virtually ignored in the election campaigning of 1976.

Although a principal cause of the financial crisis that hit both New York City and State, as well as other urbanized centers, the issue of welfare reform is largely submerged in the current presidential campaign.

Despite obvious efforts of candidates to avoid what they apparently consider a "no sin" issue, many Americans apparently feel a solution can't wait until after the elections.

Governors Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, Hugh Carey of New York, Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin and Milton Schapp of Pennsylvania recently sent a telegram to President Ford warning: "The harm done by the (welfare) system has been well documented. It tolerates unacceptable variations between different parts of the country which cannot be explained by regional differences in the cost of living.

"It encourages family instability and disintegration. It does too little to help the working poor. It permits excessive levels of ineligibility and fraud. It is unworkable for the family in need and is fast becoming too costly for the taxpayer."

Former H.E.W. secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has warned that, at current growth rates, government welfare will consume more than half our gross national product by the year 2000, with half the American people working to support the other half.

Think of the impact of such government spending on monetary values, capital formation, scientific and technological progress, our overall living standards, and our international political and military posture. There is little hope our intellectual, religious and economic liberties could be maintained.

The economic and social disutility of this system already is staggering. A vanguard of 160,000 unproductive welfare bureaucrats administers billions of unearned dollars to growing millions of Americans. Add the inflationary impact of deficit financing, the expansion of bureaucratic power and the way in which welfare red tape, inequities, and restrictions encourage abuse and corruption and one sees the grave risks to our economic and social fabric.

For years, welfare critics were ignored. Increasingly, however, distinguished liberals and conservatives alike are advocating some form of income maintenance or supplement. It purpose would be to stimulate individual initiative and encourage millions to assume creative roles in our economy.

The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies has been studying the feasibility of "cashing out" the welfare system as we know it. All present programs would be consolidated in favor of a federal income maintenance policy.

The idea is to provide subsistence income as a foundation on which a family can build. Today, a job or a raise for a poor welfare family often imposes economic penalties. Too often earned increases in income cancel out such benefits as Food Stamps, Medicaid and housing and cut cash assistance such as Aid for Dependent Children.

Under such pressure, poor families avoid earned income in favor of government largesse.

The work ethic would be strengthened by positive help to the near-poor. The income supplement would substantially increase their standard of living and put a distinct margin between them and families that do not work. Today there often is no difference in income between non-workers on welfare and unassisted, working families.

Of course, the income supplement, subject to the progressive income tax, will be recouped from topmost income strata.

Economist Milton Friedman has long urged replacing the dole with taxable income maintenance as the basis of our welfare system. Editorials sympathetic to the concept have appeared in publications ranging from Forbes Magazine to the New York Times.

Former Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, the Michigan Democrat who was long Congress' resident expert on welfare reform, pioneered legislation that would cash out the present welter of benefits programs.

In recent weeks, Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits has brought the Griffiths proposal to the Senate as the "Tax Credits and Allowances Act of 1976." According to the Senator, "This bill is designed to provide a system of rebatable tax credits and cash grants so that a family of four, for example, would be guaranteed minimum annual income of $4,300...Other federal assistance levels would be uniform throughout the country."

Apparently this exciting and far-reaching proposal has escaped the attention of our major candidates for national office.

Actually, the welfare mess of today has long been forecast. It was no reactionary, but Franklin Delano Roosevelt who cautioned that "continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fiber. To dole out relief... is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit."

How depressingly ironic this crisis is on the eve of the 200th anniversary of our Declaration of Independence. Our cities and millions of our citizens are threatened with economic and moral sugjugation. Yet the cause lies not with tyrants across the oceans but with our refusal to grapple with the need for change. Walt Kelly's Pogo was all-too accurate: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

The elections of 1976, like the events of 1776, will have a far reaching effect. To chhose our leaders wisely for the citical years ahead, we must know where they stand on the crucial issue of welfare reform.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Testimony Ends In Sex Hearing

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The sex discrimination hearing involving University of Texas art teacher Janet Berry has concluded after two weeks of testimony.

William Naimark, administrative law judge with the Department of Labor, said Tuesday he would reach no decision in the case until at least September.

Mrs. Berry says the school will not lose its $29 million in federal research grants even if the Department of Labor determines that the school failed to promote her to associate professor because of her sex.

Theoretically, the grants could be canceled under an executive order signed by President Lyndon Johnson if it is determined that Mrs. Berry was discriminated against.

Asked by a reporter about the school's possible loss of those grants, Mrs. Berry said: "That's never going to happen."

Why?

"Because the government is just as corrupt as the university . . . They want to get their research done."

School officials have testified that Mrs. Berry was not promoted in 1971 because she lacked a Ph.D. She responded by citing the case of a male art professor who also lacked a Ph.D. but was promoted.

Another art professor, Dr. Eleanor Greenhill, testified that Mrs. Berry "doesn't complete any course" in beginning art history, leaving students unprepared for advanced courses in medieval art.

On cross-examination, Dr. Greenhill said she had not observed Mrs. Berry's teaching. She said it was "common knowledge" that Mrs. Berry failed to complete courses.

Dorothy Stuck, director of civil rights in the U. S. Health, Education and Welfare Department's Dallas office, testified that when she attempted to negotiate Mrs. Berry's complaint in 1973 with Stephen Spurr, then president of UT, Spurr replied that the school was not interested in negotiating.

'JR' Wins Book Award

NEW YORK (AP) — "JR", a long, complicated novel by William Gaddis about a 12-year-old wheeler-dealer in the modern American business world, is the 1976 winner of the National Book Award for fiction.

Gaddis' book won over "Humboldt's Gift," a novel by Saul Bellow, who won the award in 1954, 1965 and 1971, and over works by Vladimir Nabokov, Larry Woiwode, Hortense Calisher and Johanna Kaplan.

In arts and letters, Paul Fussell won for his piece on the literature that grew out of World War I, "The Great War and Modern Memory."

"First Mama" Spreads Word About Smokies

By STEVEN M. EAMES
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — First Mama, running with the hammer down on Interstate 35, spread the word—she had old Smokey Bear at her front door.

Translated from the slang of citizen band radio operators, First Lady Betty Ford was using her new radio as she motorcaded from a downtown hotel to the International Airport.

Marked police cars—called "smokies" by CBers—led the way, red lights revolving brightly.

"I told them there were a lot of smokies at my front door," said Mrs. Ford after she arrived at the airport and displayed for newsmen her new CB radio, a gift from daughter Susan.

It was the First Lady's first chance to use the new radio and she chatted enthusiastically with anyone willing to talk to her.

"We thank you," she said after being complimented on the sound of her radio by a CBer with the handle Starship Enterprise. "This is KUY9532. First Mama. Down and out.

Then she struck up a conversation with another citizens band radio enthusiast called Peg Leg Charlie.

"What be your 20 (location)?" asked Mrs. Ford.

"Yeah, First Mama. I'm over at this North Star Mall. Are you going out to the airport?" came back Peg Leg Charlie.

"10-4, good buddy. I'm going to the airport," said First Mama.

Mrs. Ford adopted her handle at the suggestion of comedian Flip Wilson and after an informal poll indicated it would be a good identification sign, she said.

"It's neat. It's really fun," Mrs. Ford, 58, told after posing for pictures with the radio mounted in her car.

As the motorcade roared into the airport and toward her waiting airplane, Mrs. Ford's voice again commanded the air:

"This is First Mama. KUY9532. Catch ya on the flip," she said.

Translated, it meant the First Lady would talk on her CB again the next time she came to San Antonio.

Black Woman Is Mayor In Ecorse

ECORSE, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Dora Gaines, a 48-year-old black woman, has been appointed by the city council as Ecorse's new mayor.

Mrs. Gaines, who until her appointment was the mayor pro tem, is the city's first woman and black mayor.

WILLIAMS JEWELRY
is now able to repair your Timex.
Cleaning - Crystals
Stem & Crown

Dr. Lamb

Fiber really isn't 'roughage'

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have diverticulosis or pockets of the colon. Eating roughage hurts and cramps my colon with gas, yet I know I must have fiberous foods. On the other hand, I am told not to eat roughage. I do suffer more when I eat raw fruits and vegetables. Could you give me an idea of what to eat for roughage that would not cause discomfort? Is there anything better to take than Metamusil for my condition?

DEAR READER—The proponents of fiber for the diet believe that it will relieve many of the problems in diverticulosis. The idea is that those pockets of the colon are really a complication of a spastic or over contracted colon associated with inadequate bulk in the diet.

The word roughage is not a good word for the type of food you really need. What you need in your diet is "softage." The best source of bulk in food really is the cereal fiber found in bran or the husk of wheat. This is superior to the amount of fiber you'll get in either fruits or vegetables and since those bother you, you should try cereal fiber.

Among the readily available prepared cereals that you can get from the supermarket to satisfy your problem are Kellogg's All-Bran, Bran Buds and Nabisco Bran. If you will eat one ounce (about one teacup dry measure) of any one of these a day you will get enough "softage" to obtain whatever benefits you might expect from this procedure. In case you don't like any of those, you can use two ounces of Bran Flakes or Raisin Bran. Use two ounces of these a day because they don't contain as much cereal fiber.

Cereal fiber is not roughage. As soon as it is moist, as would happen in the stomach, it swells and becomes soft, not greatly different from the consistency you might see in cooked oatmeal. It won't irritate the digestive tract.

You may have an increased amount of gas during the first three weeks of using these foods. If you have too much, cut down on the amount you are using and gradually increase it. If you do well on this program you can then add other whole wheat products to your dietary plan, including whole wheat bread as opposed to the white flour types. In general try to increase your cereal fiber. For information on Diverticulosis send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-6. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—What causes mastoid trouble? When my daughter was about 1 year old she had it and had an operation. She seems to think it was caused by something I gave her. It bothers me.

DEAR READER—Most mastoid trouble is caused by an infection. That does not mean an infection that your daughter would have gotten from you. Mastoid infections were common complications of ear infections and the types of infections we classified as respiratory infections in years past. We don't see them much anymore because antibiotics eliminate most of the bacterial infections that would cause mastoiditis. You can be fairly certain that your daughter's problem was a complication of an infection that she developed as a child totally unrelated to anything that you might have done or anything she may have gotten from you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, April 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you take a hand in today should go much to your liking. Just don't let others decide for you where money is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An influential contact can be of help to you today, but this person will not want others to know of it. Keep silent about what occurs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll learn of something very worthwhile today through a dear friend. Be willing to pass on to others that which was told to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to talk today about a personal matter regarding someone you love. You may tell far more than you intended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be disappointed by one who is very fond of you. It will not be out of thoughtlessness, but because you'll get your signals crossed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your desire to be of service today will be genuine, but if someone makes an unreasonable request you'll let her fend for herself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Business proposals that surface while socializing today should not be acted upon too hastily. You could be told only what you'd like to hear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll be inspired to add little artistic touches around the house. It could turn into a major project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're popular today. Others will take your remarks to heart. Thus it's important you don't wound someone with a blunt comment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial conditions will be mixed today, but your gains should exceed your deficits provided you use your reliable common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early in the day you'll be extremely easy to get along with, but later on trivial issues could get you up tight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Materially, this could be a fortunate day for you. A source that doesn't usually pay off may provide you with a surprising dividend.

Your Birthday

April 22, 1976

This year you may get an unexpected assist just when it's needed to help you further an ambitious interest. It will occur because you once helped one who is now a key to your plans.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ABC Drops To Third

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, No. 1 in the average weekly ratings for 12 of the past 13 weeks, dropped to third place in the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings last week. The ratings showed CBS an easy winner.

NBC, third-ranked of the networks in the ratings for eight weeks, barely escaped doing it again. NBC edged ABC by only one-tenth of a ratings point, which works out to a margin of 293,600 homes.

The Nielsen audience estimates for last week, made public Tuesday, showed a repeat of CBS's "All in the Family" as the week's most popular show. It was viewed in an estimated 20.4 million homes.

The week's least-watched evening program was an ABC News special on health care and its financing. The show, aired last Saturday night, was seen in about five million homes, according to Nielsen figures.

The premiere of ABC's first season of covering Monday night baseball games and last Sunday's Tony awards show on ABC didn't fare well in the ratings either. Each came out third in their time periods.

According to Nielsen estimates for the week ending April 18, the nation's most popular TV shows were "All in the Family," "Rikki Tikki Tavi," "Charlie Brown Easter Special," "M-A-S-H" and "Maude" (All CBS); "Starsky and Hutch" (ABC); "Kojak" (CBS); "Baretta" (ABC); "One Day at a Time" (CBS); "Bionic Woman" (ABC); "Mary Tyler Moore" (CBS); "Happy Days" (ABC); "Carol Burnett" and "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (both CBS); "Laverne and Shirley" (ABC); "Peter Cottontail" (CBS); "Welcome Back, Kotter" (ABC); "Bob Newhart" (CBS), and "Streets of San Francisco" and "Barney Miller" (both ABC).

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She Says Step-son Should Sub In

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I know I've done wrong, but please help me because I'm in such a mess I don't know what to do.

I was 15 when my mother died, so my father and I "batched it" for nearly two years. My father finally decided to marry Neva who was 37 and fairly nice-looking. Dad was 57.

Everything would have been fine if I had had any sense, but I started fooling around with Neva when my father was at work. Neva got pregnant. I was scared out of my wits, but Neva said she could make my father think the baby was his, so I shouldn't worry.

Neva had twin boys, and my father was the happiest man on earth. Everything was working out fine until the twins were 8-months-old. Then, with no warning, my father had a heart attack and died. Neva and I were in a state of shock for several days and didn't know what to do.

My father left enough insurance, cash and property for Neva and the twins to live comfortably and for me to go to college. Now Neva doesn't want me to go to college. She wants me to marry her—and help her raise the twins! She says they are as much mine as hers. I want to do what's right, but I don't want to live with Neva the rest of my life. Please help me.

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: The twins could be your father's—and legally they are his sons, so don't feel duty-bound to marry Neva and sacrifice your college education to stay home and help raise the boys. Keep a respectable distance from Neva, and with a little luck she'll find another man.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I attend a double-ring ceremony, I wonder if the bride and groom realize that there is no justification whatsoever for a man's wearing a wedding ring.

The wedding ring is a symbol of bondage of females in marriage. It's the last relic of the collar and shackles with which captive and purchased brides were (and in some parts of the world still are) bound to their male masters.

I quote from an old German prayer book (1888):

"The wedding ring is for the bride only and is a symbol of her bondage, subjection to and obedience to her master; a sign that she is now no longer free and independent, but that she is bound and chained under the mastery of her husband."

HISTORY BUFF

DEAR BUFF: Thanks for pointing out the progress we've made since 1888.

DEAR ABBY: My husband says that I snore, but I know I don't. One thing I know for certain is that HE snores; and if I don't fall asleep before he does, I am up all night. He tells ME that HE is up all night because of MY snoring, which is ridiculous because if he were up he wouldn't be keeping ME up with his snoring.

How can we find out the truth? Don't suggest we have a third party sleep with us as I am very old-fashioned.

HATTIE

DEAR HATTIE: Buy, rent or borrow a tape recorder and turn it on when you both retire. Whoever is awake while the other is snoring should say, "I am awake, so YOU must be snoring!" And that should settle it!

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.

Barbara Mum On TV Negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Barbara Walters leave Jim for Harry?

Miss Walters isn't saying. NBC says it's continuing negotiations with the "Today" show star to renew her contract. And ABC says it, too, is negotiating with Miss Walters.

ABC reportedly is offering Miss Walters a five-year contract at $1 million a year to coanchor the "ABC Evening News" with Harry Reasoner.

In addition to becoming the first woman to regularly present the evening news over a major network, Miss Walters would also become the highest paid news personality in television history if she accepts the reported multimillion dollar ABC offer.

Miss Walters, who began with "Today" in 1961 and now serves as cohost with former NBC news commentator Jim Hartz, wasn't available for comment on her contract talks.

A spokesman for NBC News said Tuesday that Miss Walters is nearing the end of negotiations with the network on a new contract.

"It may be as little as hours or as long as days" before she decides anything, the spokesman said. "Hopefully, we'll be announcing that she's renewing her contract with us."

And an ABC spokesman said Tuesday night, "At this point this is all that ABC will say: 'We are negotiating with Barbara Walters.'"

Early this month, Miss Walters, whose current three-year contract with NBC expires in September, confirmed a report that she had met with ABC officials to discuss the possibility of coanchoring the "ABC Evening News" with Reasoner.

She emphasized then, however, that "it was just a preliminary meeting. There was no firm offer, just, 'Would you be interested?'"

Reasoner told The Associated Press Tuesday night that if Miss Walters accepts the reported ABC contract, "I'd be fascinated to see what happens. I don't think anybody knows what would happen."

Asked if he would consider quitting if she were hired, Reasoner said, "That kind of discussion would be between me and my boss. How do people put it — I won't confirm or deny."

Reasoner said he had "no idea" what ABC has offered Miss Walters.

"There's no reason why I should. One of the few areas where I'm not neurotic is about what others make. I make enough," he said.

The 53-year-old Reasoner wouldn't say exactly what his salary is, but he said he signed a second five-year contract with ABC last year for more than $200,000 a year.

Streets Renamed

ATLANTA (AP) — Ten miles of downtown Atlanta streets have been renamed in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., despite efforts by merchants to block the move.

The Atlanta City Council voted Monday to rename three connecting streets Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

Unless the action is vetoed by Mayor Maynard Jackson, King Drive will begin a few blocks from the grave of the slain civil rights leader and extend through west Atlanta.

Iladean Tribble Victim Of Hoax

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — Iladean Tribble got to the church on time but entertainer Elvis Presley never showed up. Now the 44-year-old widow with four adult children says she was the victim of a hoax.

Mrs. Tribble said she received telephone calls and met several times "with some person I thought was him."

"If Mr. Presley says it wasn't him, it had to be someone pretending to be him," she said in an interview after her wedding preparations fell through Saturday. She later went into seclusion.

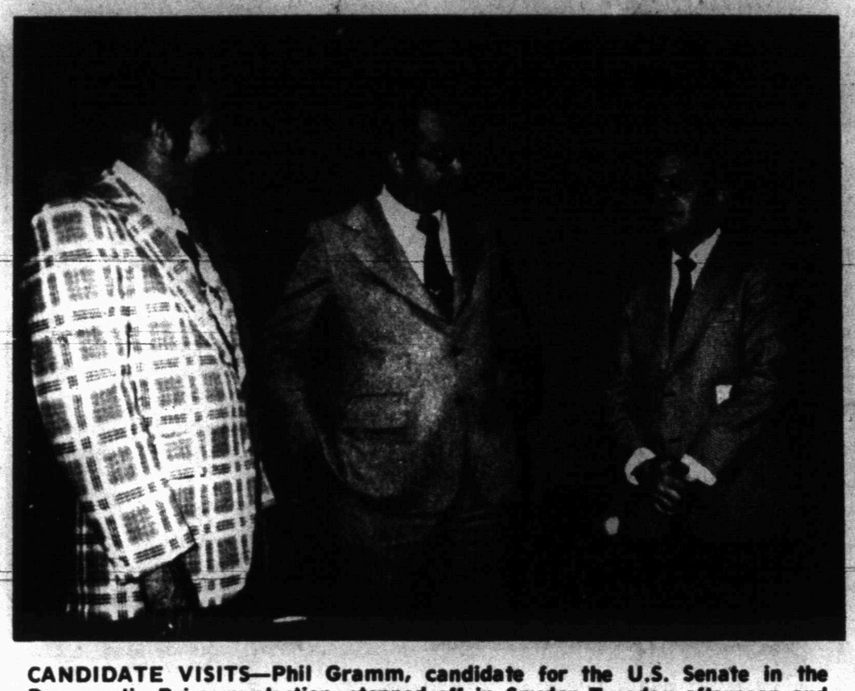
About 500 persons gathered outside First Baptist Church in case Presley appeared, despite a denial by a Presley spokesman that the entertainer would be married.

The Desert Act of 1877 allowed settlers to purchase up to 640 acres of federally owned arid land on condition the owner irrigated his holdings.

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CANDIDATE VISITS—Phil Gramm, candidate for the U.S. Senate in the Democratic Primary election, stopped off in Snyder Tuesday afternoon and visited with voters during a coffee session at the Chamber of Commerce Building. He is shown here with his local campaign manager, Bob Watlington, left, and County Attorney George Killam, right.

Phil Gramm Hoping For Big Senate Race Upset

"If I win this race, it will be one of the greatest political upsets in Texas," said Dr. Phillip Gramm yesterday as he brought his senatorial campaign to Snyder.

Gramm, running against the incumbent U.S. Senator, Lloyd Bentson, spoke informally before a small group Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Gramm's speech centered on inflation and the energy crisis, the two most important issues he said are facing the United States today. Gramm, a Democrat, laced his speech with a strong conservative philosophy.

"Over the last 10 years, the federal government has spent more than $100 billion more than it has taxed," Gramm said "and has paid for 40 per cent of this deficit by printing more money."

The result of federal irresponsibility, he claimed, is that prices have risen 70 per cent in a decade. The government needs a budget, he said. "The same economic laws that govern a family's spending," he said.

Gramm, 33, who earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree in economics in 1967 from the University of Georgia, is an ex-professor of economics at Texas A&M University. He resigned his teaching position at Texas A&M last May to conduct his senatorial campaign.

Federal spending, Gramm said, must be kept within the limits of its revenue sources. The government can no longer afford deficit spending, he emphasized.

Turning his attention to the energy crisis, Gramm said that energy production would have to come before consumption.

Gramm called for the opening up of the continental self for offshore drilling and a deregulation of natural gas prices in interstate sales. He advocated a re-institution of the depletion allowance and hinted at the need for a national energy program.

Gramm, however, called the Federal Energy Administration "dangerous." He said the FEA yields too much power and authority. He blamed Congress for creating a "monster" when it created the FEA. Gramm said a restructuring or total elimination would be needed for the FEA.

Gramm chided environmental groups for impeding the development of Alaskan oil resources. While acknowledging the need for pollution controls and environmental protection, he claimed that the misplaced devotions of powerful environmental groups had drastically and needlessly increased the cost of the Alaskan pipeline and had hampered its construction.

Gramm then turned his attention to the current state of politics in this country and delivered some hard-hitting comments.

"Years ago," Gramm said, "we had good government and we could feed on the fruits of the old system without getting our hands dirty working for it."

Today, Gramm said, that has changed, and American swill have to take the responsibility of seeing to it that they are provided with good government. The disheartening thing he said, is that some people "are too damned sorry to do anything" to improve their government.

Today, Gramm said, "we're getting the kind of government we deserve" by not becoming more concerned about elected leaders. Gramm believes that the present political system can only be changed when people become involved. He said that Americans will get accountability from their elected leaders only when they demand it.

Gramm said it was a part of his senatorial campaign to "wake-up" Americans to the need for a change in the current political leadership of this state and nation.

Gramm admitted that no national program or federal legislation can force people to become involved in their government. He emphasized that a change will only come about when individual citizens take an interest in their elected leaders.

Gramm, a native of Ft. Benning, Ga., has lived in Texas since 1967. He is running for the senatorship currently held by Lloyd Bentsen. Gramm and Bentsen will face each other in the May 1 primary.

Hanky Panky Ruled Out As A Job Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you lose your job or a promotion because you won't play games behind the filing cabinet with the boss, you may be able to make a federal case out of it.

A federal judge ruled here Tuesday that a worker who resists the boss' sexual advances may sue for sexual discrimination if the worker loses his or her job or is denied advancement.

The decision is apparently the first in which the 1964 Civil Rights Act has been successfully invoked by a worker charging sexual discrimination.

Although U.S. District Judge Charles Richey's decision was made in the case of a female worker, he said his ruling also applies to a male worker who resists the overtures of a female boss, and to a worker who is imposed upon by a homosexual supervisor.

But Richey said there probably would be no grounds for a suit under sex discrimination statutes if a supervisor were bisexual and made demands on employes of each sex.

Richey's decision came in a case involving a female Justice Department worker who lost her job in 1972.

A department hearing examiner ordered Diane Williams reinstated with back pay after finding that she was subjected to sexual discrimination in her job as a public information specialist.

However, a higher level review officer set aside that decision, prompting Miss Williams to file the suit she won Tuesday. The judge did not award her damages or pay, but said he would decide that issue later.

Miss Williams was hired by the Justice Department's Community Relations Service in January 1972 as a temporary public information specialist. Within a month, she was given a more permanent position and received good job performance ratings for several months, court records showed.

However, she said that when she spurned a sexual advance by her supervisor, identified in court records as Harvey Brinson, her job ratings tumbled and she was fired in September 1972.

Richey declared, "the connections between the advances of her superior, which advances were not disputed, and by the subsequent criticism by the supervisor of her work, was supported by the timing of the incident...."

The judge noted that the government never claimed this was "an isolated personal incident." Miss Williams charged that Brinson's conduct was part of a pattern imposed on other women in the office.

Poison Case Is Delayed

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—The preliminary hearing for a Durant exterminator has been postponed until next month because authorities are awaiting chemical analysis of a poison believed responsible for the deaths of three small children last month.

J.D. Jones, 20, is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of one of the children. He had been scheduled to appear Tuesday before Special District Court judge Phillip Douglas.

But officials are awaiting results of chemical testing by a Denver hospital where one of the three young victims died. The newly set hearing for Jones, who is free on $5,000 bond, will be held May 20.

Maine became the 23rd state, March 15, 1820.

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