

British magician performs illusions with absolutely nothing up sleeve

LONDON (AP) — Malcolm Vadell is one magician with absolutely nothing up his sleeve and no mumbo-jumbo about now you see it, now you don't.

Vadell works in the nude. So does his comely accomplice, Sue.

Four times a night, Vadell's naked illusions provoke gasps from Soho audiences unaccustomed to seeing a magician perform without a cape and top hat or emerge from a padlocked mailbag clad only in his handcuffs.

Sue, whose sequined tutu has done a similar disappearing act, floats about the stage in a state of unfettered levitation, when not being sawed up al fresco and distributed about the premises in three sections or entombed in a narrow coffin which Malcolm proceeds to fricassee in the most awkward places with 34 cavalry sabres.

"Working in the altogether you have to be a little more discreet about your misdirection," explained Vadell after revealing all to a packed house at London's Casino de Paris without giving away any secrets.

"But in some ways it's easier. The men in the audience are distracted by Sue, and the ladies, too, seem to have their minds elsewhere."

Vadell, 24, first discarded his wardrobe four years ago when appearing in an end-of-pier show. Britain's equivalent of the straw hat circuit, in his native Blackpool.

"The act was a hit right from the start. The only ones who took offense were some senior members of the magicians' profession," he said. "Even now some of the old conservatives go around saying, 'You'd never get me to do that.' My answer always is, 'Well, who'd want you to?'"

He still spends \$4,000 a year on costumes for them both that, like strippers' raiments, get shed early in the act, but he now also invests \$15 a week in body make-up, plus swiping hotel soap for the four baths he takes daily before performances.

Although Sue, real name Diana Ogley, nightly gets chopped into bits, nailed into coffins and seemingly decapitated as an unclad reincarnation of Marie Antoinette, British hearts in this nation of animal lovers go all out for Agnes, the magician's goose. Malcolm is frequently berated by audiences for banishing in a puff of smoke "this absolute dear of a goose," whom he rescued at two days old from a poulturer and raised to stardom.

"She loves the act and is so unbelievably clever at automatically cramming herself into the tiniest compartments," Vadell said.

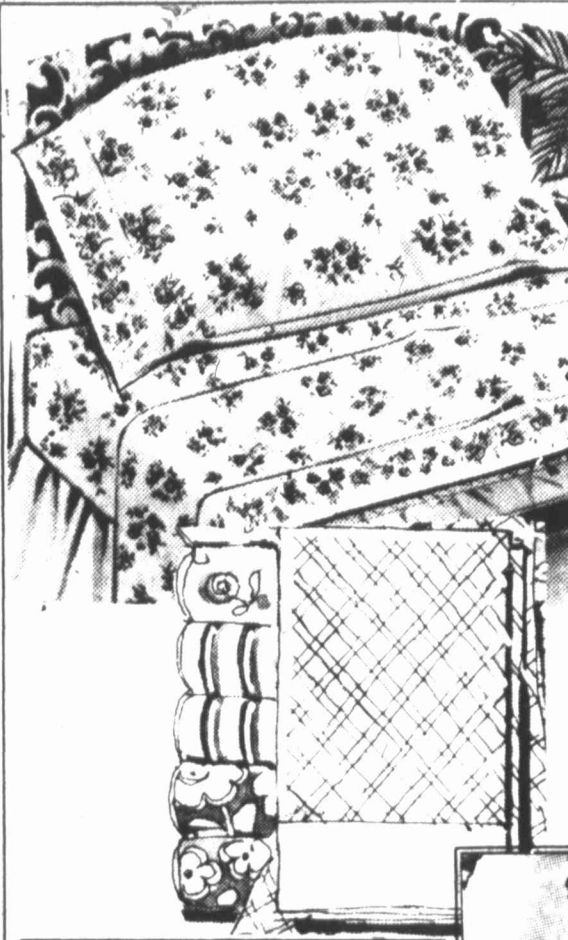
His biggest fear is that the idea of the act will be stolen before he realizes his dream of playing in America or that stage nudity will become so commonplace as to lose its box office magic.

As he spoke, the knife thrower on stage was tossing pound and half Bowie knives at a naked nymph on a rotating wheel and, in the wings, a "pair of gruntes," trade jargon for a boy-girl strip act, were preparing to grunt their way out of a bamboo cage in a cave-person act.

aid, was granted a conditional discharge for two years after admitting she took part with Care in a holdup at a school.

Total value of the stolen property was \$38,000, Prosecutor Neil Butterfield said.

The Rev. Mr. Care carried out the raid on the bank in Plymouth "with considerable preparation and forethought" when he was short of money. He entertained on an extensive scale and had expensive tastes, Butterfield said.



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MARTEX NEEDLEPOINT ROSE LUXURY WEIGHT TOWEL

Pink Carnation, Cornflower blue, Spanish Melon, irregular.

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Printed terry, gold, brown, blue, orange, green, irregulars.

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Heavy solid colors: blue, brown, white, pink, orange, yellow.

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Indigo, Ivy, Sierra, Brown, Scarlet, Spanish, Melon.

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- HAND 1⁶⁹
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20% OFF MOST SIZES AVAILABLE

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- TWIN SALE 20.99
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MATCHING DRAPES AVAILABLE. Rich coloring of blue, aqua, rose, royal blue, vanilla, brown, wine.

Risque Shoes

STRAW COVERED WEDGE

23⁰⁰

Add a little to your wardrobe with this sandal. It's the perfect choice for the warm weather ahead.

English vicar gets 7 years

EXETER, England (AP) — An Anglican clergyman was sentenced to seven years in prison after a two-year crime spree which included holding up a bank with a fake bomb.

The Rev. Stephen Care, a 32-year-old bachelor, looked pale but otherwise showed little emotion Thursday in court.

"We're going to be like Robin Hood," he told his housekeeper, Stella Bunting, 59, when she asked if he was doing wrong.

Mrs. Bunting, wearing spectacles and a hearing

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USE MALL DOOR SHOP SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

BIG SELECTION MEN'S SLACKS 10⁹⁰ pr.

A selection of men's slacks, dress or casual that will amaze you! On tables for easy selection, they are famous brand.

100% polyester in latest styles in checks and solid colors including navy, yellow, rust, brown, maroon, green, tan and blue. Sizes 30 to 42 in short, medium, long and extra long lengths. Values to 18.00 in this group.

DOWNTOWN LIONS START FEEDING AT 7:00 A.M. SATURDAY ONLY IN THE MALL! FANTASTIC PANCAKES! FREE TICKETS IN DUNLAP'S MEN'S DEPT. WHILE THEY LAST!

ONE DAY ONLY! LION'S SPECIAL COUPON

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR PURCHASE OF

1 MAN'S SUIT OR SPORT COAT AT REGULAR PRICE BUY THE SECOND ONE FOR 1/2 PRICE

CHOOSE FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK, OVER 800 FOR

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Wear it out as sporty shirt-jac. Wear it in for handsome casual look.

BOYS SPECIAL

- BOYS SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 3⁹⁹
- FARAH SPRING SLACKS 6⁹⁹
- TIE-DYE T-SHIRTS 3⁹⁹
- BOYS COTTON SEERSUCKER SHIRTS 5⁰⁰
- KNIT TURTLENECK PULLOVERS 1/2 PRICE
- SPECIAL GROUP JACKETS 1/2 PRICE

SPRING SHORT SLEEVE MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 5.99

Values to 10.00

A Lion's Share of the savings on a big, big selection of spring and summer dress shirts in stripes, patterns, florals, and solid colors. Of polyester-cotton, permanent press, in sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

SUMMER SAFARI WHITE SPORT SHIRT 5⁹⁹

Reg. 10.00

Summer white shirt of permanent press polyester/cotton in S, M, L, XL. Top pockets and equelets that are faced with colorful checks.



Mrs. William W. Henry, left, outgoing president of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital, is pictured with the new auxiliary president, Mrs. J. W. Baulch.

Awards luncheon held by auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital had its annual awards luncheon and installation of officers Wednesday in Midland Country Club.

Mrs. William L. Peyton, volunteer director who made the awards presentations for hours worked in the hospital, announced 72,500 hours of volunteer service with 69 award winners. Mrs. Robert Hobbs received an award for 9,000 hours.

Mrs. William W. Henry, outgoing auxiliary president, presented the

Swann, magazine; Mrs. Ralph Geisler, memorials; Mrs. Tom Campbell, mending; Mrs. James H. Mailey, Mrs. A. A. Jones and Mrs. Roger Northrup, nominating; Mrs. John Pritchett, chairman, and Mrs. James D. Moring, co-chairman, nourishment cart; Mrs. Osborne, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lloyd R. Lowe, physical therapy; Mrs. Reg Hyer, public relations; Mrs. Jesse Wright, recovery room; Mrs. Robert Mathews, scholarship; Mrs. Ken Blanchard, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Bean, co-chairman, social; Mrs. Glen D. Aaron, surgical desk; Mrs. Mitchell Cappadonna, surgery; Mrs. Mailey, sewing; Mrs. Alan Hewitt, chairman, and Mrs. Corinne Barley, co-chairman, television, and Mrs. Hobbs, assistant treasurer.

WOMEN'S NEWS

Other award recipients were Mrs. Thompson, 6,000 hours; Mrs. Geisler, 5,500 hours; Mrs. Barley, 3,500 hours; Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. F. R. Arnold, Mrs. Baulch and Mrs. Ellison Tom, 3,000 hours; Mrs. D. L. Province and Mrs. Fred Rogers, 2,000 hours. Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Sonya Scholl and Mrs. James Swann, 2,000 hours; Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Feagan, Adell Merritt, Mrs. Conard Reeves, Mrs. Tull and Mrs. Barry Welton, 1,500 hours.

Wayne Ulrich, hospital administrator, installed the following officers for 1976-77. They are Mrs. J. W. Baulch, president; Mrs. John Armstrong, first vice president; Mrs. John Keyes, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Cramer, recording secretary; Mrs. James Davis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Floyd Wood, treasurer.

Members of the executive board for the coming term are Mrs. William E. Gau, admitting; Mrs. Van Howbert, Mrs. W. C. Osborne, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Frank Thompson, advisory; Mrs. J. W. Cronenberg, Blood Assurance; Mrs. William Steinman, Blood Bank; Mrs. William D. Thrasher, camera; Mrs. Duane J. Magee, floor hostesses for second and third floors; Mrs. Gregory Wyant, floor hostesses for fourth floor; Mrs. Edward Wagener, chairman, and Mrs. Buford Palmer, co-chairman, Gift Shop; Mrs. C. C. Tull Jr., chairman, and Mrs. Ervin Baumann, co-chairman, Gift Shop buying; Mrs. Richard Schmidt, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph R. Crook, co-chairman, Information Desk.

Also Mrs. Verne Dwyer, chairman, and Mrs. George Berry, co-chairman, Junior Auxiliary; Mrs. Lewis Feagan, laboratory; Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, legislative; Mrs. James

Clinton Davis, director of music at the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, gave the invocation and benediction.

with the time and place to be announced. Blanks for nomination information may be obtained from Mrs. Stirman. Nominations should be made by March 15.

The 1976 recipient will be honored with a president of the Midland banquet in early May, club.

Nominations needed for Woman of Year

Mrs. W. E. Stirman, board of directors of the Altrusa Club of Midland from nominations of the various civic and service clubs. Former Women of the Year and Altrusa Club members are not eligible.

This will be the second annual award presentation and will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. James Mashburn in honor of his mother, the late Mrs. Lucy Mashburn, who was a past president of the Midland Altrusa Club.

Nominees should be Midland residents and women considered outstanding because of their service to others and the community. Qualifications should be based on the nature of service of a volunteer. If the nominees are professional career women, their services should be above and beyond the duties relating to their employment.

The Woman of the Year will be selected by the

City couple to be wed

Mr. and Mrs. Troy-V. Compton of 3001 Neely St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn, to Michal Sidney Corley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Corley, 5208 Thomason St.

Miss Compton attended Angelo State University and Midland College and is employed by Qualified Printers. Her fiancé is a student at MC and is employed by the Midland Police Department.

The couple is to be married at 4 p.m. April 17 in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Dinner party fetes couple

Cindy Moore and her fiancé, Bill Elton, were entertained with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Jackson, 2313 Terrace St.

The couple is to be married March 6. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moore of Finley, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Elton of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Moore is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. T. Moore of Midland.

Business meeting held

The Permian Basin Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians met for a business session at Midland College.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president, was the presiding officer. Dr. Don E. Miller of Odessa was elected to membership. Committee reports were given by Mrs. W. H. Lee program; Mrs. Ben W. Golladay, yearbook, and Mrs. Mona Deland, bylaws.

Mrs. K. D. North submitted an application to become a member of the NAP.

It was announced an orientation program on parliamentary procedure will be conducted by Mrs. Hodge for the Junior League of Midland, Inc. Mrs. Hodge is a past president of the Texas State Association of Parliamentarians, and currently serves as parliamentarian for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

A study of privileged and incidental motions was led by Mrs. Harold D. Lovett, professional registered parliamentarian.

Mrs. Fred W. Spanabel will be the study leader for the next unit meeting March 20.

Former missionary gives talk on India

Mrs. Ralph Koch was hostess to a meeting of the Parish Workers of Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Eugene Becker was the co-hostess.

Mrs. Elmer Burrall,

former missionary to India, was the guest speaker. She spoke on the life style of the Indian people in the district where she and her family lived 17 years. She also

demonstrated the way to wear a sari. Mr and Mrs. Burrall have been with Hope Lutheran Church since 1974.

A skit, "If Mite Boxes Could Talk," was presented by Annette Telander, Marion Mayhall, Lucy Lewis, Sue Ephraim, Dorothy Horsley and Dee Dahleen.

The closing devotional was given by Lorna Raven.

Paint off stalls

If there is room in the garage, paint off stalls of sufficient size to park tricycles, bicycles, wagons and other wheel toys. Assign a regular parking space to each child so there will be no confusion and quarrels.

TREES

Live Oak, Red Oak, Pin Oak, Mulberry, Japanese Pagoda, Russian Olive, Locust, Slash Pine, Mexican Elder, Vitex, Pinion, Ponderosa, Flowering Plum, Golden Rain Tree

SPECIAL

PECAN TREE \$65

1 1/2' 2' Balled & Burlapped

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12 SPRING COLORS

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MON. THROUGH SAT. 9:30-6

GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL

NEW MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN ADDED TO OUR PENNY SALE FOR BIG END-OF-MONTH SAVINGS!

SHIRTS, TOPS, PANTS, SWEATERS

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BUY ONE ITEM AT THE REGULAR PRICE, GET 2ND OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE FOR 1¢

Available In Midland
• Odessa
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321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6

Special Hours
Saturday 8:30-6

Put-Ons... the new touch of spring in Junior.

If the natural look is your thing then you'll go for these natural colored Polyester and cotton blouses. Natural beige color with colorful puckered inserts. Choose collar on round neck style with obi-belt. Your Choice...

Sizes 7-13 22.00

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Available In Midland
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End of the MONTH End of the SEASON

SAVE 50 to 70%

On All Sale Merchandise

- COATS • SPORTSWEAR
- PANTSUITS • DRESSES

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Come in for free pancake ticket with each \$20 purchase
OPEN SAT. 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

skibells

DELLWOOD PLAZA MIDLAND
OPEN THUR. 'TIL 8

WINWOOD MALL
ODESSA

PREPARING to be held from Rose Society at Galyean, T. L.

DRT ch

The Aaron Daughters of the met in the home of Brannon for a special Texas Independent speaker, Dr. Rol dinator of soc languages for dependent School I whose most recent elected a Fellow

Calling "Long Line" for Mr. Eddie Mr. Jack \$35.00-\$50.00

Sizes 3-13 12"-22"-38" ARRIVING D Long Dress Separat Lingerie

Janet Blathorn



PREPARING FOR a rose pruning demonstration to be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday by the Midland Rose Society are, from left, Miller Price, Jim Galyean, T. L. "Happy" Bond and Mrs. Bond. All persons who grow roses or plan to grow roses are urged to attend the event at the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. All society members will participate.

DRT chapter observes special day

The Aaron Estes, Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met in the home of Mrs. Edward C. Brannon for a special observance of Texas Independence Day.

Mrs. S. P. Crain introduced the speaker, Dr. Robert Carter, coordinator of social studies and languages for the Midland Independent School District. Dr. Carter, whose most recent honor was being elected a Fellow of the Institute for

Latin American Studies, presented a program on "Anthony Butler," second minister to Mexico and a colonel in the War of 1812. It was during this time Butler became a friend of Andrew Jackson, serving with him at the Battle of New Orleans. He was involved with the plan to buy Texas from Mexico and indirectly connected with the Texas Revolution.

A special exhibit of "Texas Symbols" is planned by the chapter at the

Midland County Historical Museum as a Bicentennial project.

Mrs. John McKinley announced that Texas Independence Day will be observed by the Daughters at Washington-on-the-Brazos. The trip will begin Saturday and the observance will be Sunday, with the park open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Chapter members decided to continue its project of presenting Texas history books each year to the High Sky Girls Ranch.

Also, the chapter will participate in the dedication Monday of the Midland County Courthouse Bicentennial Plaza.

Members discussed the re-ordering of Texas flags, the sale of which is one of the fund raising projects of the chapter.

The next meeting will be held March 23 in the home of Mrs. John Cross. Mrs. Bruce Pearson will give the program entitled "Empressario Don Martin de Leon."

County offers info

Looking for a way to stretch your food dollars, yet serve high quality food to your family?

The Midland County Extension Office is offering a mailout series on preserving summer food at home. The series will begin March 9 and will include information on canning, freezing, drying fruits and vegetables, pickles and relishes, preserves, jams and jellies.

Each week for six weeks material on one of the above topics will be mailed for the homemaker to read and study at her leisure. These materials contain the latest on food preservation from extension food and nutrition specialists.

Homemakers interested can send their name and address to Mrs. Judy Germany, county extension agent for home economics, P.O. Box 1070, or call the extension office, 682-9481, ext. 166. The series is free of charge.

Lone debutante presented

BOSTON (AP) — Kyle MacAusland was presented at a debutante ball here recently. She was the only debutante.

Several months ago, the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants decided to convert its annual dinner-dance into a debutante ball and sent notices to its members inviting them to present their daughters and granddaughters. Miss MacAusland, 19, was the only respondent.

Daughter of the Donald MacAuslands of Wilton, Conn., she was sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Ray MacAusland of Lowell, Mass., a direct descendant of Henry Sampson, a Mayflower passenger.



DEAR ABBY

Tell lovebirds why they need to be caged

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My sister and her husband come to our town three times a year on business and always expect to be put up in our home.

Their behavior is unreal, and I'm considering putting them up in a motel on their next visit.

I don't object to couples holding hands and showing signs of affection in public, but you should see these two! They're like a couple of dogs in heat! He has his hands all over her and even under her blouse (at the dinner table, yet!), and my sister just giggles and thinks it's cute.

They've been married for 23 years, so there's no excuse for this. His filthy talk about their intimate relationship is too embarrassing to repeat. He brags in front of our teenaged children that he and his wife bathe together!

I can't ask my children to spend the whole time in their rooms when this moron and my sister visit us.

My husband is a softy. He says we should look the other way when they're here. Have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with someone without looking at them?

Am I being a prude? Please advise me.—EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I'm for putting the lovebirds up in a motel, tree, kennel or some other appropriate place. And don't make up any excuses. Tell them why.

DEAR ABBY: As a steady reader of your column, I have noticed that you often say, "Mother Nature decides at what age a woman should

Birthday party fetes residents

Dean Rippetoe, popular humorist frequently referred to as the "Will Rogers of West Texas" was guest speaker at a party hosted Wednesday night by the Auxiliary of Trinity Towers honoring residents observing birthdays in February.

Rippetoe was introduced by Clyde Haden, administrator, who also introduced special guests. They were Mrs. C. A. Dodson of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughston and J. T. Hampton.

Honorees were Mrs. Maudie Newsom, Josephine Ligon, Mrs. Louise Haas, Charles Whitacre, Mrs. Jennie Sparks, Mrs. Willie Lee Corder, Mary Sims, Mrs. Ruth Baskin and Mrs. Roberta Umbach. Each was presented a gift from the auxiliary.

A basket of spring flowers centered the refreshment table, and a birthday cake was provided by the Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Clovis Chappell was chairman for the party. Assisting her were Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. T. G. Turpen, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Maley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redding, Waymond Townsend, Evelyn Heard and Mrs. Harry Denton.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sat. Feb. 28)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get together with companions with similar ideas and sense of humor and thoroughly enjoy yourself. Think out what your personal goals are, then go after them in a unique and interesting manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good day for enjoying the company of friends and making new ones. Gain your personal aims more easily now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Fine day for contacting bigwigs and gaining their support for whatever your ethical aims may be. Simplify life more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Off to new sites where you can make the acquaintance of interesting, progressive individuals. You advance more quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Please mate and be happier. Don't go off on tangents. Be more thoughtful of the younger fry. Pay bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Discuss with partners how to get ahead faster. Do civic work. Make the evening a jolly one with those you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Even while out for recreation, consider how to become more proficient at work with increased benefits. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact congenials early to plan happy recreation. Shop, do errands first. Enjoy rapport with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Find way to make needed home improvements. Increase comfort. Study a new outlet that comes to your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are thinking cleverly now and can plan routines and new activities brilliantly. Handle correspondence, communications.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use more modern system where your properties are concerned. Consult business expert early if needed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be with congenials who help make you feel happier. Gain cherished personal aim easily. Shop for new accessories.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Analyze information you've received that will help you improve your situation in life. Then clear slate for big doings.

Calling "Long Line" Women For
Mr. Eddie
Mr. Jack
\$35.00-\$90.00



Pictured
Herman Marcell
SIZES 3-13-20
12-22-38-44
ARRIVING DAILY
Long Dresses
Separates
Lingerie

Janette Blatherwick's
Evening Gowns, Wedding Gowns, Accessories, and more...
In The Village

Mother of five late bloomer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Vada Russell a drama student who has been winning plaudits from local critics for her acting in student productions at California State University at Sacramento, is a 37-year-old mother of five.

Mrs. Russell, wife of a parol agent for the California Youth Authority, is now taking a full schedule of courses leading to a bachelor of arts degree at the university.

Mrs. Russell, who lives in Jackson with her family, rooms with a Sacramento family during the week to attend classes.

Woman first state trooper
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Barbara Jeanne Cart has become the first woman trooper at the Arkansas State Police's

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Survives, scarves, and more scarves... polyester, cottons, and more cottons. A fabulous collection in bright colors and great prints... from \$3.00 - \$6.00

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2 Days Only

One of the most magnificent collections of Oriental and Persian Rugs, all genuine handmade, 100% wool, will be on display in our exhibition and sale Saturday and Sunday. All of the rugs have been personally inspected and selected by our representatives overseas. Savings of 20% - 40%. This is not an auction. Please bring room measurements. Also, there will be a movie shown and a demonstration of the art of hand-made rug weaving.

The show will be held at
I-20 at Midkiff Exit

Saturday, February 28 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday, February 29 12 noon - 6 p.m.

OPEN SAT. 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SALE!
50% to 60% OFF
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

Katheryn's
in the mall at Dellwood
OPEN THUR. 10-9
GIFT CERTIFICATES

LOOK
at what \$11 will buy

• White Gold \$11.00
• Navy Black
• white Bone
• Red \$11.00

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2309 W. Ohio STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Lynda's END OF MONTH SALE

All Rhodes of California SPRING MERCHANDISE

25% OFF

COLORS: Black & White in Solids & Novelty Stripes, Browns & Blue

The Selections Are Great
SIZES 4 to 14
Pants-Blouses
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Always in Fashion with Lynda's

There's more beauty in this little coupon than one woman can handle.

First step to a beautiful you... discover the 3 steps to beauty plus our new beauty makers.

GIFT BOUTIQUE
COSTUME JEWELRY

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
JUNE SPARKS, OWNER
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Probe widens House panel cuts U.S. aid package

BLUE MOUND, Tex. (AP)— Investigators have questioned about 25 persons in an effort to answer questions in the slaying of five persons here Monday night.

While investigators continued their search, Wayne Joplin, 43; his wife Fae, 40; and their two sons, Kevin, 6, and Brian, 17, found shot to death in the Joplin home along with Terry Trice, 17, a neighbor, were buried Thursday afternoon.

Trice was shot to death by Gregg Joplin, 20, who told police he returned home that night and saw his mother's body in the living room, took a .22 caliber rifle from behind a door and fired twice at an intruder in the darkened home.

Trice was hit in the head. Officers questioned and released two youths who had been seen with Trice one hour before the shooting.

WASHINGTON (AP)— A House subcommittee cut \$55 million from U.S. contributions to a lending program for poor nations because the money is not used wisely and the United States cannot afford it, the panel chairman says.

Officials of the World Bank and the U.S. Treasury Department said the action could jeopardize the program. The World Bank has used such contributions since 1960 to finance projects in education, agriculture, transportation and industry in the world's poorest nations.

The cut was made in a closed session last week by the subcommittee on foreign operations of the House Appropriations Committee. The cut was confirmed Thursday by the panel's chairman, Rep. Otto Passman, D-La.

"There's just a limit as to how far we can let these international organizations go," Passman said in an interview. His panel cut the U.S. contribution to the bank's International Development Association to \$320 million for 1976 from a previously authorized \$375 million.

Congress had authorized the funds in 1974 as the U.S. share of a total international contribution to the fund of \$4.5 billion.

The U.S. share was to be paid in four annual installments of \$375 million starting in 1976. However, annual appropriations are required to actually disburse the funds. The first U.S. payment was due on Feb. 16, so the United States now is technically in default.

John Bushnell, a deputy assistant treasury secretary and a key official in U.S. relations with the

World Bank, said an attempt will be made to have the \$55 million restored in the Senate, with the hope that it can survive a Senate-House conference.

But he said chances of that are "less than 50-50." If the money is not restored, he said, "it will call into question the good word of the United States for signing up for these things."

He said, "It calls into basic question whether the United States is willing to contribute to IDA or whether IDA is viable. It certainly is a very strong move in the wrong direction, given that other countries have bent over backward ... to make it easy for us."

Although the dollar amount of the United States' share increased in the current program, called the fourth replenishment, the U.S. share of the total contribution declined to 33 per cent from 40 per cent.

Other nations agreed to let the United States stretch its payments over four years, instead of three, as before. Other nations' shares were increased, with payments over three years.

Talks on a new replenishment, the fifth, have begun in London.

But Passman said the IDA money is not spent wisely, that the United States cannot afford it and the money does not win any friends. India, he said, has received about 43 per cent of IDA loans and "I don't know anybody that has kicked us in the butt more than India."

"We're spending money we don't have for things we don't need," he said. "If you want to define foreign aid, it's taking money from the poor in rich countries and giving to the rich in poor countries."

Congress plans to tighten use of mail covers

WASHINGTON (AP)— While President Ford wants to expand the government's authority to open mail, legislation is being drafted in Congress to limit use of a companion tool, the surveillance of the outside of an envelope.

Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., chairman of the House postal facilities subcommittee, has ordered the panel's staff to draw up a bill tightening legal restrictions on such surveillance, known as a mail cover. Such a procedure involves noting information on the outside of an envelope without opening it.

Mail covers now can be undertaken by the Postal Service on written request of a law enforcement agency. This procedure also allows opening of second, third and fourth class mail.

Wilson's subcommittee bill would require court orders approving specific mail covers, a measure opposed by the Postal Service. Such court orders now are required before government agents can open first-class mail and then only in criminal investigations.

The CIA and FBI for years opened mail illegally and the Justice Department is considering prosecuting persons involved. Neither agency obtained court orders authorizing the openings.

Ford proposed in a message to Congress last week that legal mail openings be expanded "to obtain vitally needed foreign intelligence information." Ford said he wanted to expand this to include investigations of spying, sabotage and terrorism. A search warrant would be required for these under the President's proposal.

Ironically, a source close to the CIA said new mail openings probably would not produce as much useful intelligence information as the old program. "The effectiveness of the old program was that the Russians were unaware of it. Since the cover was blown on it there won't be that much information of any use going through," the source said.

Meanwhile, a White House official who participated in drafting Ford's plan said such a proposal "absolutely would not" lead to programs of the magnitude of the former CIA and FBI programs. "That was a massive, indiscriminate sort of thing. Under the President's proposal you would have to convince a judge that certain mail should be opened," said White House aide Mike Duval.

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Houston to be site of meeting

HOUSTON (AP)— The June 18-19 convention of the state Democratic Party will be held in Houston.

State Democratic Party Chief Calvin Guest of Bryan confirmed Thursday that the convention will be held at the Sam Houston Coliseum here but he was not sure which Houston hotel would serve as convention headquarters.

However, Carl Morelli, president of the Rittenhouse Hotel Corp., which recently purchased the downtown Rice Hotel, said he had a verbal agreement that the Rice would be the headquarters.

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Dr. Martin Pennsylvania fabricated story would take a step to uncover what may want kept.

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Bailey asks admission of polygraph results

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A psychiatrist who concluded that Patricia Hearst's account of fear in the terrorist underground was a truthful one says he can't definitely rule out specific instances of lying without lie detector tests.

Dr. Martin Orne, a University of Pennsylvania expert in detecting fabricated stories, said Thursday "it would take a polygraph examination" to uncover falsehoods Miss Hearst may want kept hidden within herself.

Orne was the second of three psychiatrists called by defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who managed to get the comment about the polygraph on the record despite vigorous protests by the prosecution.

The third expert, Dr. Robert J. Lifton of Yale University, was scheduled to resume his testimony under questioning by Bailey today. He said Thursday that he examined Miss

Hearst for a total of 17 hours in January and last week, but court was recessed for the day before he began discussing his report.

Meanwhile, the chief prosecutor, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., hinted outside the courtroom that the government has a surprise witness.

"Something is in the wind," Browning said when asked about rumors that the government had an important witness for rebuttal of Miss Hearst's testimony. He would not elaborate, however.

The government contends Miss Hearst was a willing participant in a San Francisco bank robbery two months after her kidnaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army. The defense has sought to show she took part in the robbery only because she feared for her life at the hands of the terrorist group.

As the fifth week of Miss Hearst's

trial neared an end, Bailey was poised to fight for the admission of the results of three days of polygraph examinations of his client, which reportedly indicate Miss Hearst was telling the truth.

Orne had admitted under rigorous cross-examination by Asst. U.S. Atty. David Bancroft that he was trained to generally decide whether a person was lying and left specifics to machines and others.

Bailey spotted the opening and on re-direct questioning asked him about it. Browning has repeatedly said he will fight the admission of the polygraph results, and that showdown could come today.

"For testing the truthfulness of a single, isolated event, what is the best method?" asked Bailey.

Bancroft immediately jumped to his feet, and the attorneys approach-

ed U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter for a hushed conference that lasted more than five minutes.

Carter announced he would let Orne answer the question but directed Bailey to then "cease his questioning in this area" until a hearing outside the presence of the jury is held on the polygraph tests given Miss Hearst earlier this year.

Orne then answered Bailey's question by saying, "The administration of a polygraph test by a competent technician."

The brief exchange was the harbinger of a major remaining struggle between the defense and prosecution.

Bailey contends the polygraph results are reliable and legitimate evidence that will establish the innocence of the 22-year-old newspaper heiress, who says she was frightened for her life when she joined her SLA

kidnapers in the April 1974 bank robbery.

Browning counters that the tests are faulty and said outside court Thursday that "there is no precedent that I know of in this district whereby the appeals court has allowed the admission of polygraph results as evidence."

The jury will be excused while Carter hears testimony from both sides on the polygraph issue, which will come as soon as Lifton finishes his testimony.

Carter has hinted previously that he would be hard-pressed to justify admitting the tests with the weight of appellate decisions against such a maneuver.

During nearly a full day on the witness stand Thursday, Orne clung to his conclusion that Miss Hearst was not fabricating her story of the fright and abuse she suffered in 19 months of underground travels.

He conceded once that perhaps he should have "probed further" into a year of Miss Hearst's life on the run — from September 1974 until her arrest last Sept. 18.

"I had a limited period of time with Miss Hearst," he said. "I focused on the events I felt were most significant."

The defendant has testified she was forced to make the tapes, and the words she spoke were written by others.

The psychiatrist based much of his testimony on the contention that Miss Hearst, consistently fed opportunities to make self-serving statements, did not. She refused, he said, to embellish to her favor any situation, even the rapes in the closets where she was held captive after her kidnaping.

Bancroft, however, won a concession from Orne that several of Miss Hearst's actions shortly after her arrest could be interpreted as self-serving.

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Nixon gives tips on tourism

By SAUL PETT

KWEILIN, China (AP) — Richard Nixon, tourist, cruised 50 miles down the Li river today past spectacular mountains that he repeatedly com-

pared to pyramids. The former president suggested to the Chinese officials escorting him and his wife, Pat, that they put out a guidebook for the scenic area and ad-

ded: "And don't forget I was the first to call them the pyramid hills. When people come to Kweilin, you can say, 'We have our pyramids just like Egypt and Mexico.'"

The Chinese nodded approvingly. The mountains along the Li have been painted for centuries by Chinese artists, and the former president commented: "You can really see why the Chinese painters came here the way they did."

"It's just like Yosemite except for the snow in winter," said the visitor from California.

An American reporter accompanying Nixon again asked him for comment on the criticism in the United States of his trip. At first he seemed to ignore the question, as he had before, but then he said, "Not right now."

There was no indication, however, when he might comment.

In Washington, President Ford said Thursday that the Nixon trip "probably was harmful" to Ford's cause in the New Hampshire primary. And Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he did not expect to see his former boss when Kissinger goes to California this weekend to join his wife, who is recuperating from an operation.

The river journey ended after six hours in the town of Yangshuo, and the Nixons returned to Kweilin for an evening program of songs and dances.

Tomorrow they go to Canton, the largest city in south China. There they will visit a commune and the hot springs.

The Nixons leave Canton for home on Sunday, flying by special Chinese plane via Tokyo and Anchorage, Alaska.

Ford frowns fiercely on use of marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Ford says he disapproves strongly of the use of marijuana and recommends that parents speak firmly with children who use the drug.

"In that case, of course, I strongly disagree with any child, mine or the child of any other family, if that individual does smoke marijuana," the President replied.

"And when we have found in our family that there was any deviation, we have firmly spoken to them and the problem, if it ever did exist, has been solved," he added without elaboration.

During an interview Thursday with Miami newscaster Ralph Renick, Ford was asked what he would tell parents who found that their children were smoking marijuana.

Ford's son Jack, 23, was quoted last fall as saying he had smoked marijuana and "pot-smoking might be compared to the use of beer and wine in moderation."

Comedian in Houston hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lewis has been hospitalized at Methodist Hospital for what a Baylor College of Medicine spokesman said is treatment of recurring neuralgia.

A spokesman for the research center said Thursday the neuralgia condition is confined to Lewis' neck and back. Neuralgia is an acute pain along the course of one or more nerves.

"He is doing fine," the spokesman said. "It is nothing serious. He should be out and on his way in three or four days at the most."

Lottery check goes fast

HAMILTON, Canada (AP) — Sandor Nagy, 41-year-old ex-janitor and violin enthusiast, spent a \$100,000 lottery check in seven months. Now he says, "It's only money. I was happy before when I had nothing. I'll be happy again."

Nagy won an Ontario lottery July 24. Afterwards, he opened a restaurant, threw parties, played the horses and visited his native Hungary, where he gave money to his ex-wife and six children.

On Wednesday, Nagy closed his restaurant.

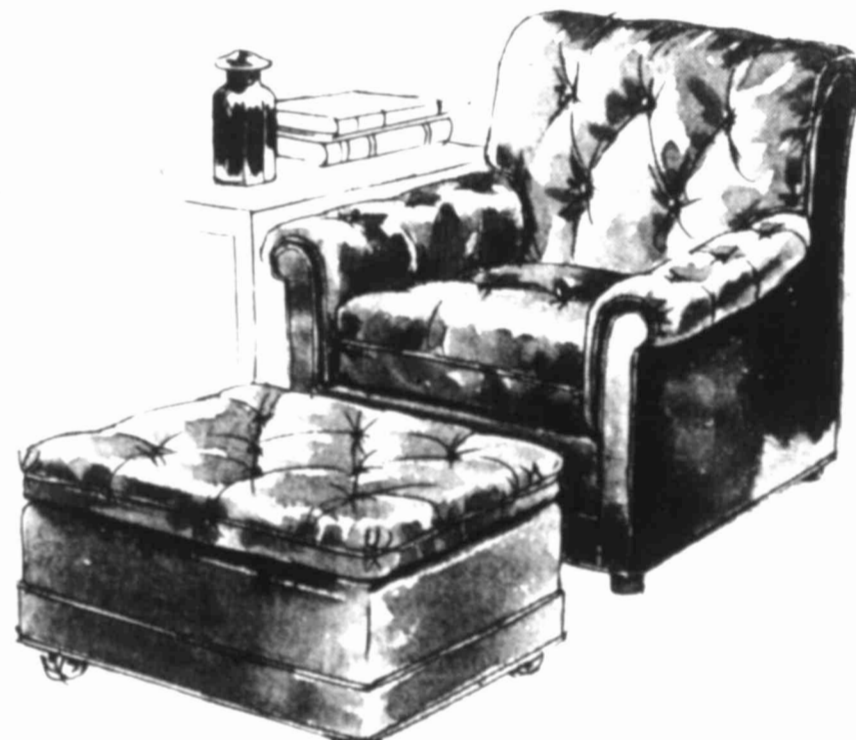
"If I won \$100,000 again, I would just spend it, but no more restaurants. I just like to have a good time and play my violin," Nagy said in an interview.

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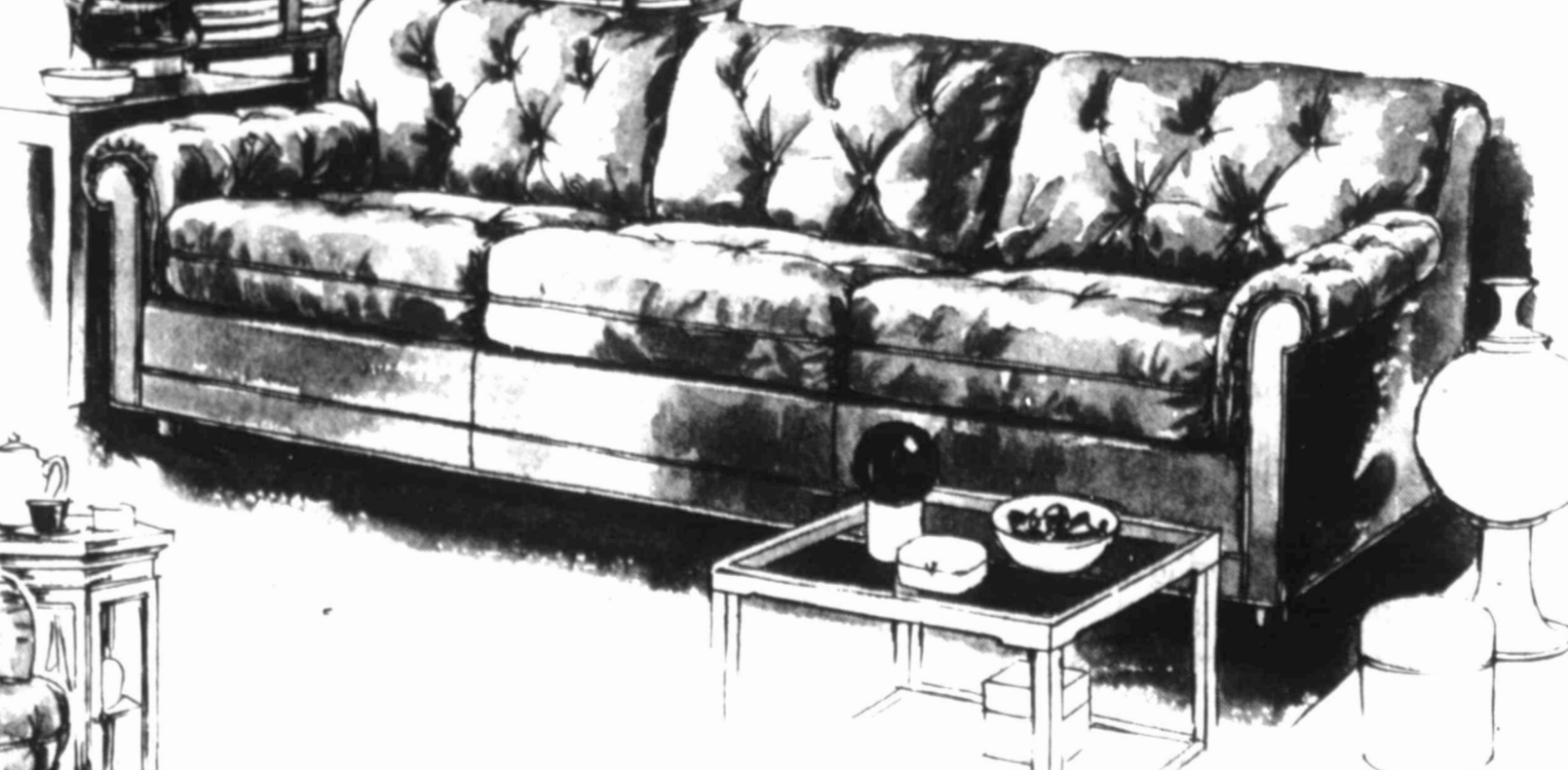


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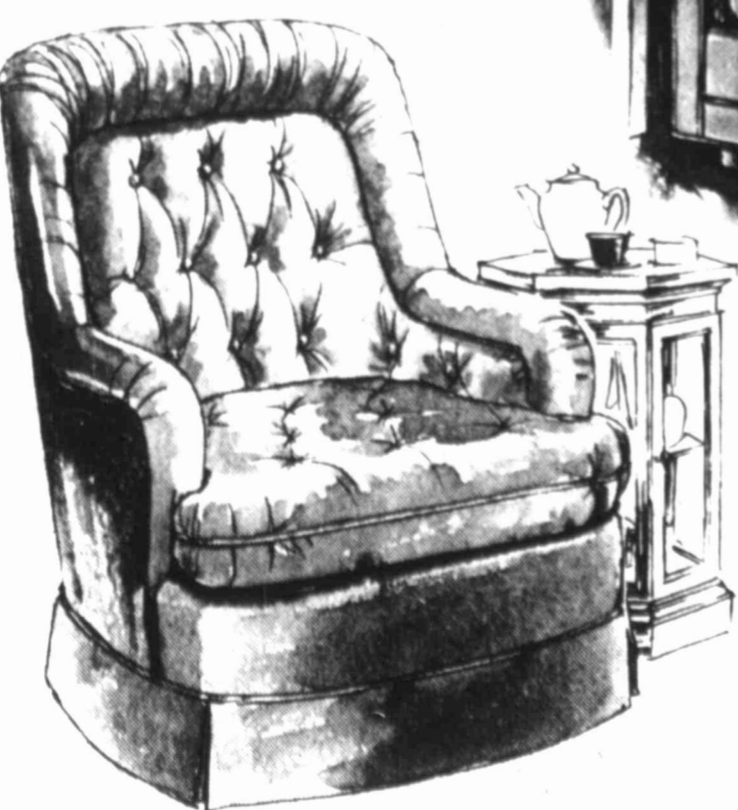
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AT THE VILLAGE

Carter becomes main Massachusetts target

By WALTER R. MEARS

BOSTON (AP) — Campaigning Democrats are taking aim at newly anointed frontrunner Jimmy Carter as they battle for position in the crowded Massachusetts presidential primary.

But Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace looms as a formidable figure, too, in the final days of the campaign for the second polling place contest of the year.

It is the first to match all comers and the first in which the Democrats hold center stage, with President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan waiting a week for their next primary confrontation in Florida on March 9.

CARTER, OUT FRONT on the strength of his Tuesday victory in the leadoff New Hampshire primary, was to campaign in Boston and eastern Massachusetts today, in hopes of making it two in a row. Carter won New Hampshire with 30 per cent of the vote.

But next Tuesday, he'll be facing Wallace and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a combination that will cut into the conservative and centrist Democratic vote that buoyed him in New Hampshire. Jackson and Wallace bypassed that primary.

So Carter is keeping his forecasts down and his guard up, saying only that he expects to finish among the top three candidates in the eight-way Massachusetts race.

ALMOST EVERYBODY in the race says that — although Jackson flatly forecasts he will win. Jackson bore down hard on Carter, denouncing him for a somewhat ambiguous statement in which the former Georgia governor said he would like to do away with the interest deduction which mortgage-paying homeowners now are permitted to take on their income taxes.

"He'd better disavow this proposal right now or he's going to be in as much trouble on this as Ronald Reagan is with his plan to impose a \$90 billion tax burden on the states," Jackson said in Boston.

Meanwhile, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who ran third in New Hampshire, said Carter has been "peddling Republican principles." Bayh said he would support Carter over Ford or Reagan if it came to that choice. "But I do not want us to nominate someone who has espoused some basic Republican principles," he said of Carter.

REP. MORRIS K. UDALL of Arizona, Carter's closest challenger with 24 per cent of the New Hampshire vote, took a slap at the Georgian, but reserved his major assault for Wallace.

"We've got a big field here, we've got a lot of candidates," he said at a crowded reception in Cambridge. "This great progressive state is in danger of having George Wallace be the leader next Tuesday night ... if we're fragmented, if we're divided."

Wallace was pulling another hefty campaign crowd of his own in Sutton, near Worcester. He told about 1,000 people at the Pleasant Valley Country Club that federal taxes are "smothering the middle class."

"I SUSPECT WALLACE will be strong, and he may win," acknowledged Sargent Shriver, campaigning in New Bedford. Shriver, who finished last among five major candidates in New Hampshire, said he hopes to be among the top three finishers Tuesday.

The bitter controversy over school busing in Boston is virtually certain to work to Wallace's advantage here, but the Alabama governor has been pulling sizable crowds elsewhere in the state, too.

In Springfield, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma said he hopes to make the top three, too.

AT A BOSTON NEWS conference, Jackson said Carter had made an incredible proposal by advocating elimination of the income tax deduction for home mortgage interest. That tax deduction is worth a total of about \$4.5 billion to American homeowners.

Udall said repeal of that tax deduction would lead to a taxpayer revolution. He said he opposes repeal.

A spokesman for Carter, who took Thursday off at his home in Plains, Ga., countered that the elimination of tax incentives would be part of a broader — but undisclosed — tax overhaul "tied to a drastic slash in the overall tax rate."

CARTER HAS SAID that he will produce a complete analysis of his tax proposals later this year, but isn't ready to do so yet.

Bayh had other complaints for Carter. "We can't elect a Democratic president by peddling Republican principles, or by talking and acting like Republicans," he said.

Among other things, he said, Carter opposes public service jobs for the unemployed and federal revenue sharing for the states.

Carter has said that he favors direct aid to industries to keep people on their payrolls, and publicly financed jobs for such high unemployment groups as youthful black people.

Bayh said he didn't think he had to win Massachusetts to keep his campaign going. "I am going to do everything I can to come in ahead of Carter," he said.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN in Massachusetts is a low-key affair, with both Ford and Reagan automatically on the ballot, but neither campaigning personally. Ford has an organization at work, seeking to turn out his vote Tuesday.

Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson appeared in the President's behalf in South Hadley, and said the administration has put 800,000 people back to work while holding down government spending.

Richardson also said he might one day run for

President himself, "if the opportunity were really there ... and if I were in good health and all that ..."

REAGAN WAS campaigning in Florida, telling nearly 10,000 people at a St. Petersburg rally that he was "greatly satisfied" with the outcome in New Hampshire.

Ford beat him there, but narrowly, 51 per cent to 49 per cent. Reagan said that by coming that close to the President, he had shown that his campaign was not built around a narrow base of conservatives.

Nonetheless, the New Hampshire outcome seemed to be having its impact. L.E. Thomas, chairman of the Reagan campaign in Florida, who had been saying for weeks that the former California governor would win two-to-one in the March 9 Florida primary, lowered his sights a bit.

"Fifty-five per cent would be a landslide, and I think we'll have a landslide," he said.

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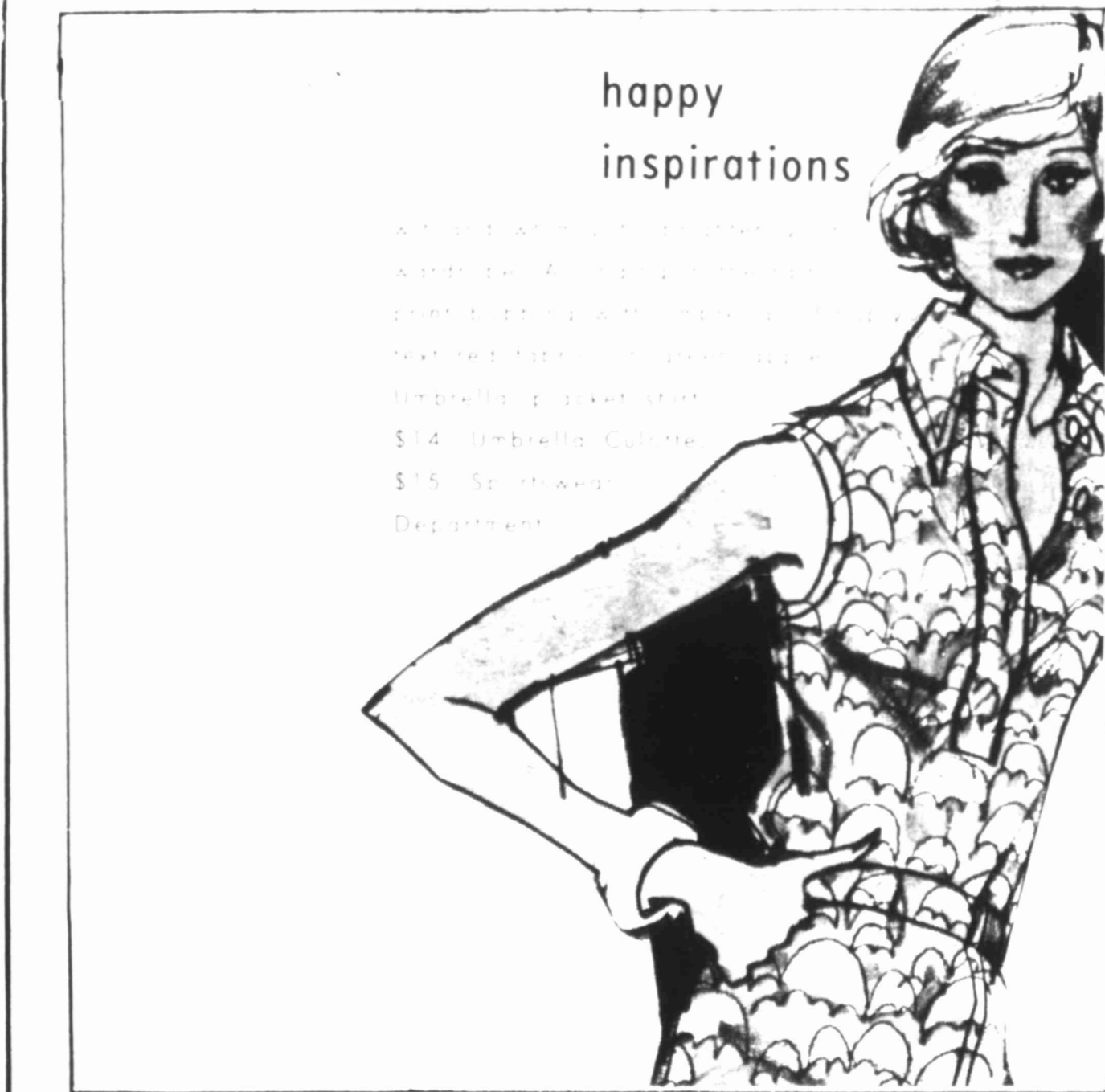
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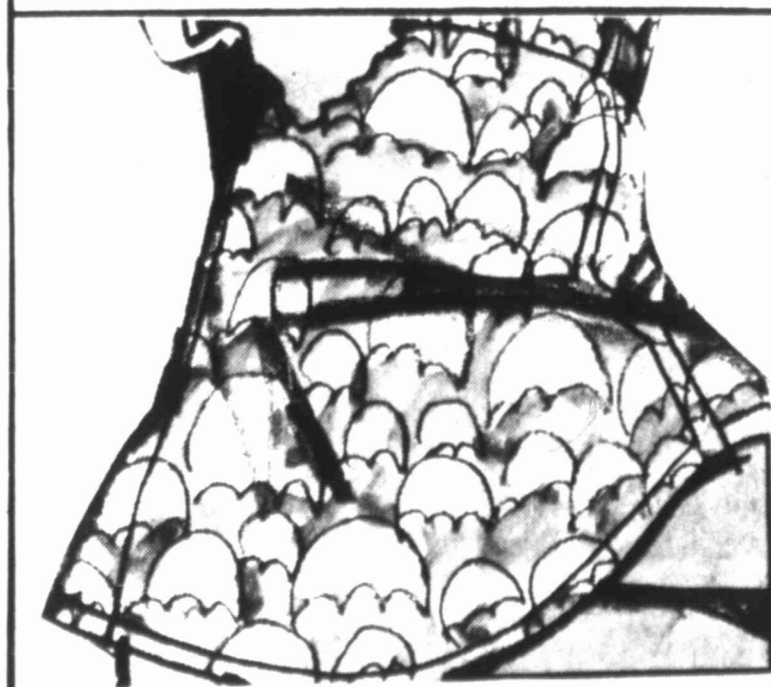
Reagan worth understated?

The Washington Post — Ronald Reagan apparently sharply undervalued the worth of one of his major real estate holdings in a personal financial statement the Republican presidential aspirant issued Wednesday.

In a vaguely worded statement, Reagan placed the current value of a 771-acre piece of investment property he owns in Riverside County, California, at \$417,500. An aide to Reagan later told reporters the price was the current market value of the land. This was confirmed by the county assessor.

However, county officials and local real estate specialists familiar with the site said Thursday that present plans by the Santa Rosa-Rancho California Water District to construct a water line to the area could increase the value of Reagan's land to as much as \$2.3 million by this summer.

Reagan's investment property is located in the southwestern portion of Riverside County about 90 miles southeast of Los Angeles near San Diego.



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U. S. Senators have array of benefits, privileges

By SPENCER RICH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Occasionally when Robert C. Byrd's Senate business is done, he spends a few hours simply dialing citizens back home in West Virginia on his special long distance phone, introducing himself as their senator and asking about their needs and problems.

The assistant Democratic leader isn't the only senator who follows that practice. "Hell, I know of a half-dozen senators who do it nearly every night," says a Senate staff man. "It's damn good representation and damn good politics. Do that for five

years, calling a half-dozen people every night and following up on their needs, and you don't have to run in the sixth year. You're already elected."

The low-cost, subsidized long-distance phone is provided so senators can call home to their local offices and to officials in response to the needs of constituents desperate about getting Social Security checks or veterans' benefits without months of red tape.

The phone is only one of a vast array of benefits and privileges that a sitting senator enjoys. They range from the trivial — free parking at Dulles and National airports,

free haircuts and shoeshines, free law books and gymnasium — to the significant — cut-rate phone service, millions of self-promoting newsletters postage-free, allowances for up to 44 trips home a year, subsidized telecast facilities, staffs that have doubled in a decade.

While most senators insist these items are essential to their jobs, such public interest groups as Common Cause contend many of the benefits amount to concealed campaign subsidies that put election challengers at a great disadvantage.

Says Common Cause attorney Ken Guido:

"The increases in staff have led to extra people who can be devoted to case work (answering citizen requests for help) and political work, even guys who go out and are on the campaign openly" while still on the payroll. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), conceding that there can be abuses, says "It's very hard to separate the function of representation from sheer politics. No matter what you do, it's political in a sense."

"As for the use of telephone lines, it's legitimate; the people want to keep in contact. And I think large staffs are a good thing. You've got to consider how the job has increased. Think of a big state like California... In my years here, constituent requests have increased five-fold."

Frank Valeo, secretary of the Senate, has only praise for a senator who spends two hours a night calling his constituents:

"Do you know of any government bureaucrat who calls people and asks them how he can help them? Where else are they going to get help? I worry about the amount of abuse decent people have to take when running for office" from critics like Common Cause. "If it gets greater, decent people won't run and then you'll have only party hacks."

Whoever is right in this argument, there is no doubt Senate privileges and emoluments have expanded sharply in recent years.

The heavy artillery is not the little personal benefits like haircuts and shoeshines. "For the free haircut I give them a \$2 tip, and for the shine, four bits," says Mansfield.

It is the huge staff allowances, telephone and travel privileges and the like — the stuff that makes a Senate office work, that enables a senator and his aides to get around the country and keep in touch with constituents.

To start with, a senator gets \$44,625 salary. (His outside earnings from speeches are limited to \$15,000 but there isn't any limit on other earnings, such as law fees.)

He gets a fully equipped office suite on Capital Hill that ranges from eight rooms for larger states to five rooms, plus office space in his home state.

A WATS (wide area telephone service) line for his Washington office enables him to call anywhere in his home state at a cut rate — for a senator from California, \$926 a month maximum. A similar phone purchased by a private individual for service from here to California would cost \$1,675 a month, according to C&P Telephone Co.

Moreover, if a senator has purchased one WATS line, the sergeant-at-arms on request will provide him a second one free, paid for entirely by the Senate.

The phone privileges don't end there. Senators are also allowed to hook into the Federal Telecommunications System (FTS) run by the executive branch with its own equipment. For \$30 a month, they can use the FTS phone to call anywhere they please, public and private, outside Washington, from 5 p.m. (when the executive branch shuts down for the day) until 9 a.m.

For basic expenses of their Washington and home offices, senators get a consolidated basic allowance, embracing stationery, special delivery and airmail stamps, office supplies, travel and telephones.

The travel portion used to be small. In 1958, Senate rules allowed funds for two round trips home per senator and two for all staff combined, but by 1969 this was raised to 20 round trips for smaller states and 22 for larger.

For California, the most populous state and one with a high travel allowance, and high

telephone allowance because of its distance, the consolidated basic allowance is \$77,000 a year, while small nearby Delaware gets \$29,424.

In addition, the senator gets free paper for newsletter and press releases, ranging from 1.2 million sheets a year to 4.5 million, depending on population. Far more is needed for the millions

that pour out of the Senate offices — printed and addressed gratis by the Senate Service Department, mailed under the franking (free mailing) privilege to mailing lists kept gratis in the Senate computer.

When traveling, a senator's personal aides can get up to \$35 per day for eating and sleeping money, but like their

plane, train and auto fees, this is charged to the consolidated allowance.

At one time, certain leftover funds from the consolidated allowance could be put in the senator's pocket, but this was ended years ago. It is still true for some types of House expenses.

The senators have now generously upped this to \$413,082 for Alaska and

\$844,608 for California, with corresponding increases for the other states. It's meant a big increase in virtually every office. For example, Sen. Howard Cannon (D.-

Nev.) had 19 personal staff in 1964 and 43 a decade later; J. Glenn Beall Sr. (F-Md.) had 21 in 1964, while his son, the current Sen. Beall, had 50 in 1974.

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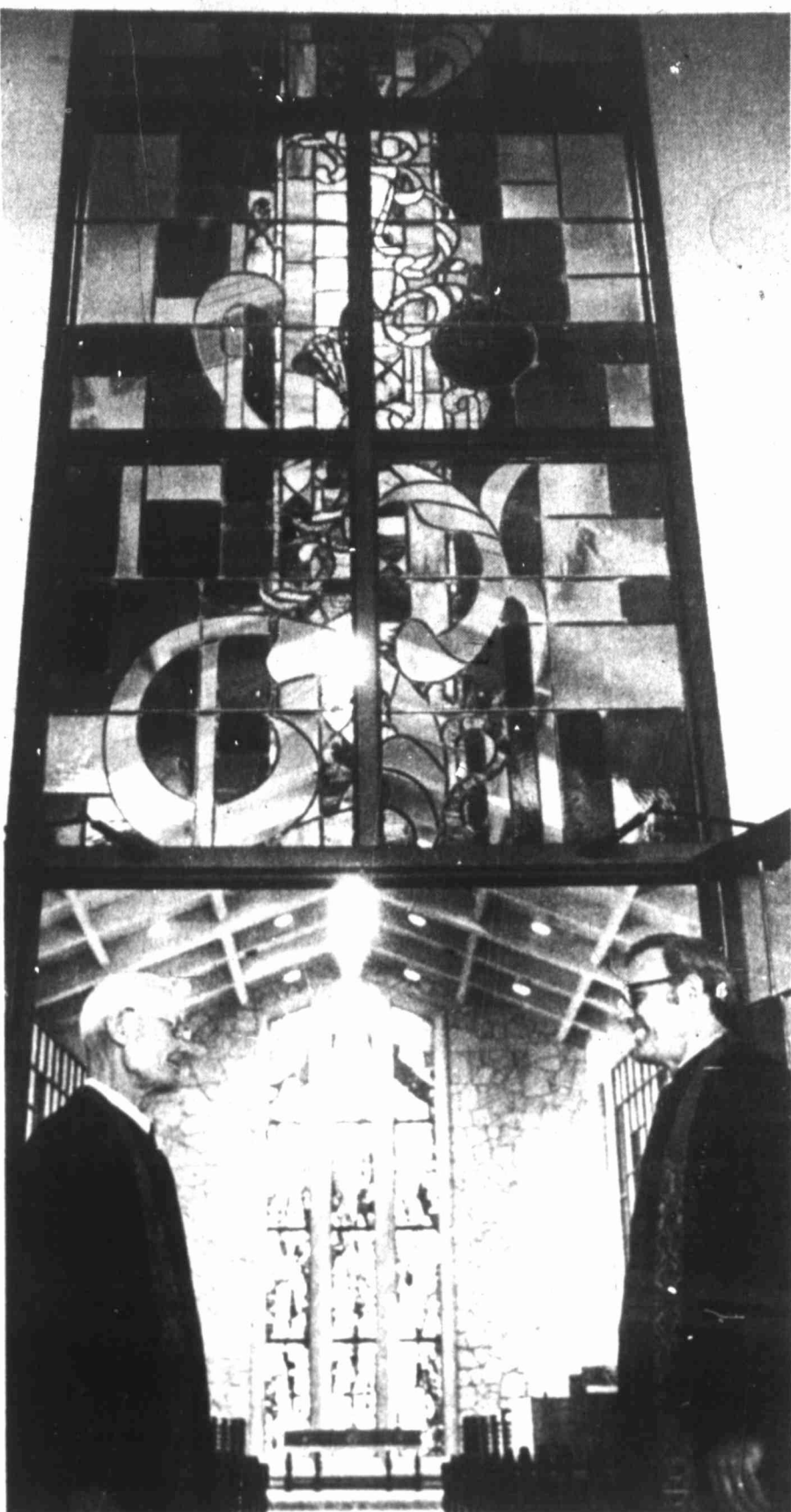
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Glass Memorial Chapel to be consecrated



Dr. Timothy Guthrie, left, pastor emeritus of First United Methodist Church, and Dr. Charles Lutrick, current senior minister there, will participate in Sunday's service of consecration of the new Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel. They're shown at the entry of the chapel, looking

toward the altar and the altar window with its Trinity theme. The unusual stained glass panels above entry doors and in the doors themselves were made from windows taken from two earlier Methodist structures occupying the site of the chapel.

A service consecrating the new Mabel Holt Glass Memorial Chapel of First United Methodist Church will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The chapel honors the memory of Mrs. George W. Glass, lifelong Midland resident and active member of the First Methodist congregation for many years, who died here Oct. 25, 1972. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt Sr., pioneer Midland ranch couple who were among the early members of the First Methodist Church.

The new chapel was given to the church by Mrs. Glass' husband; her daughter, Mrs. Ted C. Johnson, and her son, George Holt Glass, all of Midland.

Sharing in the Sunday service of consecration will be members of the Glass family, along with Dr. Timothy Guthrie, pastor emeritus of First Methodist Church; Dr. Howard H. Hollowell, a former pastor of the congregation, and the Rev. J. B. Stewart, the current associate minister. Officiating at the service will be Dr. Charles Lutrick, senior minister of the congregation.

The adult Chancel Choir of First Methodist will sing at the service and special music will be presented by

organist George DeHart at the console of the new Schantz pipe organ in the chapel.

An open house permitting members

RELIGION

of the congregation and friends of the church to more closely inspect the new facility will follow the consecration event.

Following its official opening, the first church service scheduled in the new chapel will be an Ash Wednesday service next Wednesday, marking the beginning of the Lenten season. Regular Sunday evening Vesper services will be held in the chapel henceforth, rather than in the main sanctuary. The chapel also will be in regular use for small weddings, funeral services and special spiritual events such as the series of Holy Week services scheduled April 12-15.

The chapel occupies the site of three earlier Methodist structures at the

corner of Main and Illinois streets. The original Methodist church in Midland, a small frame building, was moved to the site in the mid-1890s. This was followed by the congregation's first large building erected in 1907 which in turn was supplanted by another large structure completed in the early 1940s. This latter structure was razed in late 1974 to permit construction to begin on the new chapel.

This new structure was planned to blend some of the past with the present. Pews are from the previous building, and a group of wrought-iron wall sconces from the earlier structure have been installed in the new facility. Stained glass windows used in both the 1907 and 1940 structures have been remade into a handsome mosaic gracing the chapel's main entryway.

The new chapel of cream stone and brick, with red clay roof tiles, encompasses 3,500 square feet and has a seating capacity of 170. Art glass windows behind the altar express a Trinity theme. Flanking the chancel area are faceted art glass windows interweaving the symbols of eight historic Christian creeses. These windows and the stained glass

mosaic panels at the chapel entry were executed by Ruth Dunn of Orco Glass Studios in San Antonio from designs by the architects, Neuhardt and Babb.

The chapel was planned and construction of it was begun during the pastorate of Dr. Guthrie, who retired from the active ministry last spring. Members of the building committee for the project include O. F. Hedrick Jr., chairman, and Mrs. J. Holt Jowell, Ben F. Black, Paul Davis, John M. Grimland Jr., Wallace Irwin, Ted Johnson and Dr. Guthrie.

The late Mrs. Glass, born in Midland Jan. 19, 1905, joined First Methodist Church and was baptized June 6, 1913. Active in church affairs through the years, she was a charter member of the Boone Bible Class and also was a longtime member of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Glass attended Southern Methodist University and the College of Industrial Arts (now Texas Woman's University) and taught school in Stanton and Midland before her marriage. In following years she was active in a variety of civic, philanthropic and social endeavors in the city in addition to her commitments to her church.

Church to host missionaries

First Assembly of God, 100-W. Wadley Ave., Sunday will be host to a missionary family whose work in Nicaragua the Midland congregation helps support.

The Edward Fairbanks family will be guests of the congregation during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship hour, said the Rev. J. W. Farmer, host pastor. The visitors will be speaking on their work in Central America during the service, and the public is invited to hear them.

Workshop set

MONAHANS — Dr. Austin Lovelace of Dallas, who held an organ and choral workshop here several years back, will return to conduct a similar event in mid-March.

Dr. Lovelace, minister of music at Lover's Lane United Methodist Church of Dallas, also will present an organ recital during his March 12-13 visit here. The recital is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. March 12, in First Presbyterian Church of Monahans. The workshop, intended primarily for organists and choir directors throughout the Permian Basin, will be held on March 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church.



THE ROMAN ROADS, Midland gospel trio, will sing at Wilshire Park Baptist Church's "Fifth Sunday Fabulous Fellowship" scheduled Sunday evening to honor new members, those who have joined the congregation since last September. The event will follow the evening worship hour at

Wilshire Park Church, 801 S. Bentwood St., and the public has been invited by the Rev. John D. Riggs, pastor, to attend. Members of the trio above are, from left, Mickey Beggs, Vernon Syler and Dixie Bagwell.

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Churches slate suppers

Traditional pancake suppers in several churches in the city Tuesday evening will signal the beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday.

The Shrove Tuesday suppers are scheduled in the fellowship hall of

First United Methodist Church and in the parish halls of St. Nicholas' and Holy Trinity Episcopal churches here. All will be open to the public, with tickets to be on sale at the doors during serving hours.

The event at First Methodist is sponsored annually by the adult Chancel Choir of the church, with proceeds used to fund various choir projects during the year.

The choir's 16th pancake supper will begin at 5 p.m., with serving to continue until 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.50 per

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The festival will begin with high tea, served between 3 and 5 p.m. At the same time, there will be a bake sale, a boutique sale and a "white elephant" event offering trinkets and treasures.

The pancake supper, sponsored by the Episcopal Young Churchmen (EYC) organizations at Holy Trinity, will begin at 5:30 p.m., continuing through 7 p.m. Tickets will be available for purchase at the parish hall doors during serving hours.

Following the supper, a children's carnival and special entertainment for adults will be offered.

Men of the parish of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church will again sponsor the traditional pancake supper of that parish, with proceeds going to the acolyte fund.

Concert to highlight Sunday worship service

A concert by the Harvester Choir from Southwestern Assemblies of God College at Waxahachie will highlight the Sunday

morning worship service at Gardens Assembly of God here.

The 25-voice ensemble will present a variety of gospel songs, spirituals, hymns cantata-type numbers, said the Rev. Paul M. Cox, host pastor, and the public is invited to hear the program at no charge.

Gardens Assembly is at 2901 W. Kansas St.

The choir, under direction of the Rev. Gaylan Claunch of the college's music department, will be heard in solos, duets, quartets and ensemble numbers, backed by organ, piano, drums and bass guitar.

Registration deadline Monday

Texas Conference staff member from Lubbock, is the leader and consultant for the workshops and Mrs. Helen Clemmer of St. Luke's is in charge of local arrangements.

Described as "a key to better teaching," the Learning Center will be open to all interested persons. Full details on the program is available from Mrs. Clemmer at St. Luke's Church.

Registration should be made through Mickey Story, 2101 Western Drive, or Evelyne Kaplan, 2403 Wadley Ave., Midland 70701.

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BRIDGE

Polite manners can hurt defense

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Suppose you stroll into your favorite bridge club and find four strangers playing at one of the tables. You are assured that three of them are experts; the fourth is very kind to his mother. Could you tell them apart from watching the hand shown today?

South steps up with the ace of clubs and leads a spade. East takes the ace of spades and leads another club. South makes the contract, winning one spade, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs.
The evidence is all in, and you should be able to tell which of the four men doesn't really belong at the same table as the other three.
VILLAIN UNMASKED
The gent with the kind manners but a sad lack of bridge savvy was East. He blew the defense at the second trick when he returned the nine of hearts.
East should destroy the dummy by returning the jack of spades. Dummy wins, and there is no further entry to the diamonds.
East has time to lead hearts and clubs later. His first duty is to limit dummy to one spade and two diamonds instead of one spade and four diamonds.
DAILY QUESTION
As dealer, you hold: sKQ8; h652; dKQJ109; c84. What do you say?
ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, but this 12-point hand is not worth an opening bid. Avoid opening a borderline "aceless" hand. Change either the king of spades or the king of diamonds to the ace of its suit, and you would open with one diamond.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
K Q 8
6 5 2
K Q J 10 9
8 4
WEST
6 4 3
10 8 7 4 3
5
Q 10 6 3
EAST
A J 10 9
A 9
A 8 6 3
7 5 2
SOUTH
7 5 2
K Q J
7 4 2
A K J 9
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead - 4

BUSINESS NEWS



Enter Patio Lane, 3416 Thomason, and you enter a shop bursting with beautiful tropical foliage plants and exquisite decorator accessories. Chris Dikmen, owner, will be glad to help you with your selections from his wide variety.

Mandatory ties nixed

The Washington Post WASHINGTON - In what could be considered a great leap forward for female liberation, an independent arbitrator has ruled that the government cannot require non-supervisory civil servants to wear necktie on the job.
The decision, which

was limited to a sartorial dispute in the Social Security Administration (SSA), could have a major impact on bureaucratic Washington fashion when sticky summer weather hits.
At issue was the complaint filed in behalf of about 2,000 New York area SSA males. Manage-

Patio Lane bursts with tropical plants

only some of the lovely items you will see at Patio Lane. Are you redecorating or building a new home? Are you planning to open a new office or to redecorate your present one? Chris Dikmen will be glad to discuss plant landscaping with you. He will look at the area to be decorated, help you with your selections and offer a free estimate for indoor plant landscaping.
Patio Lane open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Make plans to stop at Patio Lane. You will enter a shop bursting with beautiful hand picked tropical foliage plants and exquisite decorator accessories. Questions? Call 697-4551.

fronds makes it a popular plant. Philodendrons of many varieties are available in many sizes including the tree philodendron which grows to three to four feet in height and spreads four to six feet.
Decorator pieces to accent your home or office are artistically displayed for your selection at Patio Lane. These pieces are chosen with a great deal of care. With pride Patio Lane offers an unusual selection of artistic accent pieces. You will find handpainted Italian pots and the result is a shop full of beautiful tropical foliage plants. Each plant is cleaned and the leaves polished resulting in a plant of true beauty.
A few of the exceptional plants you will find include areca palm, dieffenbachia, schefflera, dracena, various varieties of ficus and ferns of many types. Choose a spider plant spilling over a hanging basket. Each plant has a large cluster of decorative leaves which produce new plantlets. A handsome, fast growing schefflera would accent a special corner of your house. The larger the tree the larger the leaves. A Boston fern is an excellent filler between tall plants in a plant group or it is beautiful in a hanging basket or on a low table or window seat. The elegance of long arching



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Midland Lock & Safe is security center

Midland Lock and Safe Service, 611 North Big Spring, is a security center. Midland Lock carries high security locks for all needs and a wide variety of safes. L.G. Simmons, owner and security consultant, has served Midland with quality lock, key and safe needs since 1957.
"We can match your locks or match with auxiliary security deadbolts, single or double cylinders. We have locks, both simple or or-ate, in a price range to fit any budget," Simmons said.
There are many unusual locks and security devices at Midland Lock and Safe Service. One is the Dialoc. The Dialoc works like the dial on your telephone and can be used to replace your present knob lock. Another unusual lock is the Simplex push button lock which can be used effectively for many office security situations.
CB thieves beware. Protect your car from theft. Midland Lock and Safe Service carries Tri-state burglar alarms for autos. A loud warning signal starts the moment your car is tampered with. This alarm carries a five year guarantee. The alarm can be used effectively on autos, trailers, campers, motor homes, motorcycles and boats.
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Talented pets do their thing

By MARY ODORIZZI
Copley News Service
BENLD, Ill. — There is nothing unusual about a dog that can shake hands with a person or a rabbit that allows itself to be petted.

But a dog that has learned to count and a rabbit that eats from a child's high chair are entirely different matters.

Seeing is believing, and to Lorraine

ENTERTAINMENT

Little, even a dancing chicken isn't unusual.

Mrs. Little, who never formally has been taught to train animals, has been successfully doing just that for about 10 years.

With a little discipline and a lot of love, Mrs. Little and her husband, Marvin, have collected a menagerie of talented animals.

Mrs. Little said it all started quite innocently when she and her husband purchased a deer about a decade ago. "We felt it was probably so lonely we thought we had to get another one to get along with it," she said.

The Littles then bought a Shetland sheepdog. Mrs. Little began training it to do elementary tricks, and according to her, she found that "a pet is a better pet if trained."

"We always feel that if we can't get an animal to respond, it's our fault," said Mrs. Little, who added that she feels patience and love are the keys to her success.

Every night, according to Mrs. Little, the animals are given their lessons, either in the garage or in the Littles' large, fenced backyard.

"If we're not out there, they come and get us," said Mrs. Little, who claims the animals are proud of their achievements.

Mrs. Little said Happy, a 10-year-old Shetland sheepdog, "would rather do his tricks than eat."

Many people find training animals difficult, but Mrs. Little said, "We take the animals' natural ability and work with that."

For instance, Chickadee, the most attractive female among the litters, like all chickens fiked to scratch and peck things.

Mrs. Little started coaxing Chickadee to discipline the scratching until a dance step evolved. Once this was mastered, Mrs. Little placed a toy piano in front of the hen to peck on. Chickadee has now advanced to walking a tightrope.

Thumper, a 14.5-pound rabbit, is the "baby" of the family, Mrs. Little said. So, it seemed natural for Mrs. Little to dress the brown chubby rabbit in a baby's bonnet and dress and feed him while he sits in a child's high chair.

One of Thumper's most difficult tricks is to lie in a miniature bed with his paws in the air, pretending to be asleep.

"This is a very unnatural position for a rabbit," Mrs. Little boasted. But she added that rabbits have a good temperament for training.

"Happy, the sheepdog, is the intellect of the group," Mrs. Little said, "and he's our biggest joy."

"Let's see what you've learned today," prodded Mrs. Little, as she wrote two plus one on a small chalkboard. Happy watched, then enthusiastically barked three times. Mrs. Little said the dog also is able to work subtraction problems.

One disbeliever once accused Happy of counting the beads on the top of the board rather than reading the numbers on the board, Mrs. Little said.

"I said if Happy can count the beads he's doing pretty good," Mrs. Little laughed.



Happy is a smart dog, but can he really read? Lorraine Little says her 10-year-old Shetland sheepdog can't actually read, but he does count, add and subtract.

Museum exhibits Work of Blume

By C. G. McDANIEL
CHICAGO (AP) — The Museum of Contemporary Art rectifies the neglect of a major American artist, Peter Blume, with a retrospective exhibit marking 50 years of his work.

Blume, born in Russia in 1906, came to the United States in 1911 with his parents and settled in Brooklyn.

Although he has worked consistently, drawing, painting and doing sculpture, and is represented in major museum collections, he has not been a fashionable artist. Blume's work, much of it surrealist, is representational and therefore has been out of the mainstream of American art, at least for

about three decades. The museum draws together 80 major examples of his works over his productive years. It provides the recognition Blume should have been accorded long ago, and offers an unusual opportunity for viewers to see a collection of his work.

Other of his paintings are simple and straight forward. Particularly appealing are some of his rural landscapes, such as a painting of farm buildings in a snowy New Hampshire winter.

Stevens tickets on sale

Tickets for the Ray Stevens show coming up here in mid-March are on sale in several locations in the city, and soon will go on sale at other locations. Tickets are presently available at both the Lee High and Midland High youth centers, which will benefit from the show. In addition, tickets are to go on sale Monday at the Record Center, and they will be sold Monday and next Friday in the lobby of the First National Bank, and daily during the week following. On March 13 and 14, students from both centers will be manning ticket booths at Gibson's and Skaggs Albertsons.

Singer Stevens and his troupe of entertainers will present their big show March 15 in Lee High auditorium.

Texas teacher pay improves

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Teacher salaries in Texas advanced from 35th to 24th among the states this year, the Texas State Teachers Association says.

The TSTA cited a survey by the National Education Association, with which it is affiliated. Average classroom teacher pay in Texas this school year is \$11,373, the survey showed, \$1,151 below the national average.

"We are pleased in the improved pay situation for Texas teachers, but we still have a long way to go to reach the national average, which probably will continue to climb from the present estimate of \$12,524," said Callie Smith, TSTA executive secretary.

Astronomers to meet

West Texas Astronomers have planned a Saturday night sky-viewing session.

The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. at a site south of the city and persons may telephone Jim Rose at 684-7976 for instructions on how to reach the site. All interested persons are invited to join the organization's members at the session.



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LOOKING copy of The Telegram's is Mrs. T special edit history of the published in and a lim available in

It's to h

The Los Angel WASHIN Already this y late to celebra Pun Week. Sherlock Ho thday Breakfi natal day Millard Fitt W.C. Fields. But all is no at hand is the of Chases' G Annual Event its thousand across the ahead lie 2,100 sions for fun a "It would ta 9 months, 3 w and 1 hour, a.m. Sept. observe cons the events l Calendar for publisher Y Chase of F whose fami turning out chronic sim "Everyth Mother T h a n k s Christmas. e Watchers W dog Day, Par In truth, overflows wi Come Mar Old Stuff D lovers of sat to pay hom Roman po whose "grip flation, cri politics of h like today's For two w A p r i l Write-a-love night. That Unicorn Hu

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Engineers bow to air amateurs

By STEVE HARVEY
The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — The plane's designers had shortened its length by 1 1/2 feet an hour before takeoff — the type of adjustment that might unnerve some passengers.

But none was scheduled for this flight. "We were going to put a mouse on board and have it parachute out but we were afraid something might go wrong," senior David Clark said Tuesday as he surveyed the 10-foot-long model B-52 at the University of California at Los Angeles' second annual Intercollegiate Paper Airplane Contest.

"We're having enough problems with the plane's stress configurations, as it is," added Clark, an engineering major.

The B-52, constructed by the Engineering Department's Triangle fraternity, was made of old course notes. It was the only plane with an adjustable rudder and flaps on its wings.

"It took us 300 man-hours to build it," said Mark Knighton, a sophomore.

Sophomore Scott Mooney had taken less time to design and construct his 3-inch-long entry. "About two minutes," he said.

The two entries were among 46 lined up on the roof of Boelter Hall. Visibility was good.

The categories in the competition included distance (measured from the base of the building) and duration of flight. The only means of launching permitted was by arm throw.

Most unusual of the unlimited (nonpaper) entries was senior Russ Nakamura's balsa wood plane, the nose of which was shaped like the head of a seagull. Its name: Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

But most of the attention was on the mock B-52, which had to be pulled by rope up the side of the building because its 12-foot wingspan made it too wide to bring up the stairs.

Engineering students hovered over the craft, speaking their own peculiar language.

"We don't want the center of mass behind the center of lift," said one.

Computer card chips (the punched-out particles) were poured into the plane's nose.

"We're afraid the tail is too heavy," said Clark.

Meanwhile, one entry after another was quickly affirming the law of gravity.

Jonathan Seagull drifted for a moment, then landed hard on his yellow nose.

Mooney's 3-inch craft flew approximately five feet before landing on a fourth-floor window awning.

Don Barker's entry, which flew 200 feet, and Demetrios Kyriacou's, which stayed up 33 seconds, set standards that would not be bettered.

Then it was time for the B-52's takeoff.

Three students shoved it off the roof.

The fully adjustable rudder and the flaps on the wings never had a chance to function.

The plane plunged almost immediately to the

ground, destroying its nose.

"If we had dropped an apple off the roof it would have stayed up about as long as the plane did," said Clark.

"Too much weight in the nose," said Knighton.

Someone else mentioned center of mass and center of lift.

The mouse wouldn't have survived it.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

LOOKING THROUGH a bound copy of The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Bicentennial edition is Mrs. Tom Craddick. The special edition, filled with the history of the Permian Basin, was published in last Sunday's paper and a limited number are available in the special bound

volume at the front counter of The Reporter-Telegram for \$3. Also available are mail-away copies for \$1, postage included, or 50 cents, if you pay the postage. Regular copies of the Sunday paper may also be purchased for 35 cents.

It's never too late to hold celebration

The Los Angeles Times — Already this year it's too late to celebrate Save the Pun Week, attend the Sherlock Holmes Birthday Breakfast or raise natal day toasts to Millard Fillmore and W.C. Fields.

But all is not over. Now at hand is the 1976 edition of Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, assuring its thousands of fans across the land that ahead lie 2,100 other occasions for fun and frolic.

"It would take 39 years, 9 months, 3 weeks, 2 days and 1 hour, or until 1 a.m. Sept. 23, 2015, to observe consecutively all the events listed in the Calendar for 1976," says publisher William D. Chase of Flint, Mich.

"Everything from Mother's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc. to Man Watchers Week, Underdog Day, Pardon Day." In truth, the Calendar overflows with variety.

Come March 2 there's Old Stuff Day when all lovers of satire are urged to pay homage to the Roman poet Juvenal whose "gripes about inflation, crime and the politics of his time read like today's newspaper."

Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., encourage their followers to write and read poetry and to engage in "ancillary romantic activities."

On the more mundane side, there are listings ranging from Defensive Driving Week, April 14, and Bastille Day, July 14 (the Calendar records many foreign observances) to the ultimate — World's End Day.

The last is the anniversary of the date — Oct. 22, 1884 — on which religious leader William Miller and his followers predicted the world would end. Nothing came of that forecast, and few Millerites are around today.

The Calendar, a 72-page volume complete with astronomical data and, this year, a special bicentennial almanac, dates back to the 1940s when the U.S. Department of Commerce published a record of "Special Days, Weeks and Months."

In 1953 the U.S. Chamber of Commerce took over the chore, and in 1957 passed it on to the Chase family. It was under the Chases that the Calendar really took off, developing the character it has today.

"Besides presidentially proclaimed holidays and such, we look for events whose sponsors show a spark of imagination," says Bill Chase with a chuckle. "If you'll pardon me, events that people like you and I would enjoy celebrating."

One outfit loaded with imagination is Lake Superior's Unicorn Hunters' Unicorn Write-a-Love-Poem-Fort Night, plus such goings-on as the International Stone Skipping tournament, Lizzie Borden Liberation Day ("to free the name of Lizzie Borden from the unproven charge of murder") and Silent Record Week.

Members of the Unicorns also are behind the Sherlock Holmes Birthday Breakfast, held annually on Jan. 9 at New York's Algonquin Hotel, just a few tables removed from the celebrated Round Table of Robert Benchley's and Dorothy Parker's day.

Experts gamble on toys

NEW YORK (AP) — Figuring out what makes kids tick is a multimillion-dollar business for the nation's toy manufacturers and even the experts agree there's no way you can accurately predict what a child will like.

"It's a gut feeling," said Jeffrey Breslow, a general partner in one of the country's major toy designers. "A lot of good ideas don't sell for one reason or another," said Breslow. The toy may be ahead of its time; it may be marketed at the wrong time; or it may not appeal to a child for some totally illogical reason.

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, head of graduate studies in developmental psychology at Columbia University's Teachers College and a consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America, said adults and children react differently to the same toy.

"Most women hate Barbie dolls," he said, referring to criticism of the doll, particularly by feminist groups which say it presents a stereotyped view of women. On the other hand, Sutton-Smith said, "watch a young girl play with the dolls. They make up all sorts of activities for them" and enjoy themselves.

Sutton-Smith said psychologists and researchers generally do not pay enough attention to a child's very early development. He said toys can play an important role.

He said the most important thing for a young child is parental attention, but noted that parents simply can't devote all of their time to their children. "Toys are a great substitute for a parent," he said. Sutton-Smith said progress had been made by toy companies in getting the advice of psychologists and others about the needs of children, but added that much more is yet to be done.

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(PG)

Klansmen charged in death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Willie Edwards Jr., picked up by a bunch of Ku Klux Klansmen in a case of mistaken identity, sobbed as he pleaded for his life. But the Klansmen only laughed as they forced the 25-year-old black man to jump to his death in the Alabama River.

That's the story now being told about what happened 19 years ago, in the days of forced integration of Montgomery buses.

Montgomery County Judge Sam Taylor ordered the case to a grand jury Thursday after a preliminary hearing, during which a state investigator testified that one of three men charged in the case told him he was present when the victim was forced to leap "crying, sobbing" off a bridge into the river.

Another witness, who said that he had been granted immunity by the state, told the court he was with the three accused when Edwards was ordered at gunpoint to jump into the water. The date was Jan. 23, 1957, he said.

Charged with first-degree murder in the case are William Kyle "Sonny" Livingston, 38; Henry Alexander, 46; and James York, 73. They remain free on \$25,000 bond each, pending results of the grand jury proceedings which are scheduled to begin March 1.

State investigator Tom Ward testified in Thursday's hearing that Livingston voluntarily told him of his involvement in Edward's death while he was being questioned about another incident of racial violence, the 1963 bombing of a Birmingham church that killed four young black girls.

"I was there and saw them make him jump off the bridge," Ward quoted Livingston as saying. "I threw up my hands and got out of there. I was young then, and I didn't know what I was doing."

Ward said he later mentioned Livingston's statement to another detective in Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley's office. The investigator, Jack Shows, had been looking into Edward's death, he said, and the two later began working on the case together.

Raymond C. Britt, a Montgomery businessman, testified that he and the three defendants, all members of the Ku Klux Klan, abducted Edwards on a highway on Montgomery's outskirts and forced him at gunpoint to jump into the river. Edwards' body was found three months later in the river in adjoining Lowndes County.

The 44-year-old Britt said Edwards was suspected by the KKK of making "accusations against a white

woman." But Baxley told reporters last Friday that the man they were looking for was not Edwards, but another truck driver who worked for the same supermarket chain.

Britt said he and the three accused men stopped Edward's truck, forced him into their car, "slapped him around a bit" and threatened to castrate him when he denied making the remarks to the woman.

In response to a defense question, Britt conceded that Baxley had promised him immunity if he would "tell the truth and cooperate." Asked if he would have signed a written statement without the immunity offer, he replied, "It's a possibility."

Congress demanding data from banking regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is confronting federal banking regulators with demands for confidential data on big banks and their borrowers as part of investigations designed to evaluate the regulatory agencies.

Most requests for information so far have been resisted by the regulators, who claim in some cases they are bound by law not to release the material and in other cases that it would be damaging to the banks if the data were made public.

At least two House panels are prepared to subpoena the data.

At the same time, legislation to consolidate bank regulatory functions in a single agency is being pushed by Democrats on the House Banking Committee.

The widespread congressional activity is in reaction to growing evidence that some banks and savings and loans got into trouble during the recent deep recession.

A spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. recently estimated that 350 of the nation's 15,111 banks have financial problems which require special monitoring by the regulatory agencies. Some of the nation's largest banks are among those getting special attention.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said earlier this month that 63 of 4,079 state and federally chartered savings and loan institutions are being scrutinized with special care because of problems.

On Thursday, FDIC Chairman Frank Willie ordered state banks regulated by his agency to restrict self-dealing loan practices with banking in-

siders. The FDIC said self-dealing by bank officials was a factor in about half of all bank failures since 1960.

Willie's action was applauded by House Banking Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who said Willie's serious approach to the problem of banks "contrasts with the complacent attitude of the comptroller of the currency... and the Federal Reserve."

The comptroller regulates nationally chartered banks, the Federal Reserve Board supervises state-chartered banks that are members of its system and the FDIC regulates state-chartered banks that do not belong to the Fed.

Also on Thursday, a House government operations subcommittee voted to investigate the comptroller's regulation of the 60 nation's largest commercial banks during the last decade. These banks have deposits of \$1 billion or more.

If the comptroller does not voluntarily turn over examination reports, including confidential names of borrowers and bank dealings, subcommittee Chairman Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said they will be subpoenaed. He set March 5 as the deadline for a reply from Comptroller James Smith.

The House Banking Committee, meanwhile, is pursuing a similar investigation. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the subcommittee on monetary policy, has been seeking regulatory records covering the past five years not only from the comptroller but from the FDIC and the Federal Reserve as well.

The committee Democrats voted to authorize Reuss to subpoena the records if they are not turned over.

Elderly homeowners get new tax break

HOUSTON (AP) — Elderly homeowners 65 years old and older have been given an additional \$1,000 exemption on their property valuations by the Harris County Commissioners Court.

The commissioners Thursday increased the exemption to \$5,000. It was increased last year from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The county tax rate is \$2.4 per \$100 valuation on 25 per cent of market value.

U.S. to test devices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to test secret new devices for safeguarding U.S. satellites against possible Soviet efforts to disable them in space.

Dr. Malcolm Currie, the Pentagon's research chief, mentioned on Thursday that tests of "survivable satellites" are expected this spring.

Currie gave no details, but other sources said two 1,000-pound experimental communication satellites will be launched by the Air Force from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The satellites will test new types of power generators and devices designed to keep space vehicles in proper position, sources said. These devices, it is believed, would be less vulnerable to being put out of action.

If the new safeguards prove out, sources said, they could be incorporated into U.S. satellites that watch over Soviet missile tests and other developments inside Russia and into other satellites sent aloft to warn against possible Soviet missile attack.

"We are very concerned about satellite vulnerability and we are working on that," Currie told a news conference. The Russians flight-tested their anti-satellite system last week for the first time in more than four years. Intelligence sources said the test failed. Five earlier tests were reported to have scored successful intercepts of Soviet satellites.

Currie confirmed reports of the recent Soviet anti-satellite test, but said he does not know why the Russians chose this time to resume their intercept experiments.

"I wish I could climb into their minds, but I just don't know," Currie said. "I don't know why this decision was made at this particular time, when SALT (nuclear arms limitations negotiations) is resuming."

The 1972 arms limitation agreement bans both the United States and Russia from interfering with each other's satellites that are used to verify compliance with that agreement.

However, the SALT I agreement permits testing of antisatellite systems.

3 UT officials indicted

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three officials of the University of Texas have been indicted on charges of theft reportedly involving consulting fees for jobs never performed.

The Travis County Grand Jury Thursday indicted Dean William E. Barron on eight charges of theft.

In two of those indictments, Charles Kelso, director of the division's Bureau of Industrial and Business Training Bureau, was named as a co-defendant. Kelso also was named in two other theft indictments.

John Hunt, a division employe, was named in one theft indictment. All three men posted personal bonds and were released by District Judge Tom Blackwell. Barron's bonds totaled \$8,000, Kelso's \$4,000 and Hunt's \$1,000.

The grand jury returned a total of 36 sealed indictments involving five individuals. Barron, Kelso and Hunt were identified only after their lawyers surrendered them in district court.

'Yellow Kid' dies at 100

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil, the 1920s flim flam king whose legendary con schemes netted him an estimated \$8 million, died Thursday in a convalescent home. He was 100.

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BATTLE SCENE

Lee, MHS coaches optimistic

BY TED BATTLES

Both coaches Ernie Johnson and Arlen Dickson exude a certain amount of optimism as Midland Lee and Midland High go into the final stages of preparations for next week's high school baseball openers.

SOMETIMES WRITING a column doesn't guarantee that there won't be interruptions, which happened to us Wednesday before we made our point.

In recent years, the game had dipped from what once were capacity crowds of 60,000 in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium, to below 40,000 as the game shifted from Kezar to Candlestick and then to Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto.

Things got so bad that last year the game was dropped from TV for the first time in 14 years, not really much of a financial blow since the Hospital for Crippled Children received only \$10,000 in TV fights from NBC.

A lot of folks thought without the prestige of national TV, the game was on its last legs. However, this didn't turn out to be the case.

This year's game not only survived without TV, but prospered by setting an all-time record for tickets sold, 75,000. And as a bonus for fans in the stands, they were mercifully spared those endless delays for com-

mercials... TEXAS A&M's announcement that it was abandoning the Wishbone offense for the two back split back offense hints that Tom Wilson may be given free rein to implement some of his ideas in the Aggie offense.

Tom moved to A&M last year after serving as Texas Tech offensive coordinator and he was generally credited with adding dash and imagination to the Raider attack. Those close to the Raider scene say that the one time Tech quarterback's flare was apparent in Tech's stunning 26-3 win over Texas in 1974, but never again was in evidence as Tech stumbled to four losses and a tie in the final eight games that year.

COULD IT be that Dick Winder will return as Odessa High football coach, succeeding departed Dub Farris, who resigned to become head football coach at San Antonio Marshall?

Winder's 1975 team, quarterbacked by Rodney Allison, came within a goal line stand by Odessa Permian of grabbing a piece of the District 5-4A title.

And among the things we find it hard to believe... Houston Wheatley 12-24. There must be some mistake

Y-Church Cindermen head for Brownfield sends 3 to state

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Lee and Midland High track squads will enter Saturday's Cub Relays in Brownfield with a decided limp.

Both teams will be without the services of some key personnel, but losses by Lee will seriously jeopardize their chances of repeating the title they won last year.

Coach Sam Volpe will be without Billy Skinner, who scored 18 points at Fort Stockton last week while setting the meet record in the discus with a toss of 188-7/2. Robert Oschner, who won points in the hurdles last week, will also not make the trip. Both have the flu.

Toby Routh, who was injured in the high jump last week, may return, but his status is unknown at this time. Ed Singletary and Bryan Pope will also miss the trip for the Rebels.

Coach Ed Nixon will also be with a limited squad, but the Bulldogs will not lose the services of Robert Wilson, who won his first mile race last weekend. Pat Darden will also be in the mile, back from a fourth place at Stockton. Grady McGowan, who won a fifth in the shot put in his first try, will also be on hand.

Lee will try to hypo its mile relay team by adding Stanley O'Neal to the squad. O'Neal won high point honors

last week with a first in the long jump and good showings in both hurdle events. Jamie Berry, a sophomore, will join seniors Earl Evans and Otis Butler to complete the squad. It will be the first meeting of the year for Lee against Abilene High's highly touted mile relay unit.

Mitch Pryor, Robert Johnson, Mike Kerley and Clyde Gary will be on Lee's sprint relay team. This squad was disqualified last week in the prelims, and is anxious to prove what it can do.

Butler and Evans will again be out for a 1-2 finish in the 440. Butler edged Evans at the tape last week for his first victory of the year. Butler is the returning regional 440 champion. Charles Hamilton, who surprised the 880 field with a second place finish at Fort Stockton, will shoot for even better things Saturday.

The one-day meet will have preliminaries Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a.m. while finals will be held in the afternoon.

San Angelo, who won the team crown at Fort Stockton last week, will be in this field along with the strong Abilene High Eagles. Abilene Cooper, who edged Lee for second place last week, will also be in the field. A 14-team field will be on hand for the meet.

Tech tunes up, 93-85

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Cougars, who many believed would roll through other Southwest Conference basketball teams in their first year competing for the title, have failed even to get a home berth in the first round of the SWC championship tournament.

Texas Tech warmed up for the playoffs Thursday night with a 93-85 victory over the Cougars in the final regular season SWC game of the year.

Houston finished sixth in the league with a 7-9 record. The Cougars will play fifth-place Baylor in Waco on regional television at 3 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the tournament.

"I think the SWC is a great league," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. "Our winner can compete with anyone. We are looking forward to the tournament. I think it's the best thing that's happened to basketball in our area in a long, long time."

Texas Tech its first 20-victory season since 1964. The Red Raiders, who finished the conference race with a 5-3 record and 20-5 overall with host Rice in the tournament Saturday night.

The Raiders took the lead early in the game and gradually opened up a margin of nine points halfway through the first period. The Raiders hit a hot spell and increased their lead to 16 points, 50-34, at halftime.

Tech moved as much as 20 points ahead of Houston in the last half before the Cougars cut the final margin to eight points.

Houston's Otis Birdsong led all scorers with 32 points, while the Raiders were led by Rick Bullock with 20 points and Mike Russell with 19.

Tech had balanced scoring with five players in double figures and held a 42-32 edge in rebounds, led by Bullock with 14 and Russell with 13.

"We had a good shooting night and rebounded pretty well, especially in the first half," said Tech Coach Gerald Meyers.

Houston's 93-85 victory over Texas Tech was the final regular season SWC game of the year.

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Six MC mermen land berths on All-America

DETROIT — Six Midland College swimmers earned All-America honors by virtue of their times as the Chaparrals from West Texas held down second place in the National Junior College swimming meet here Thursday. Competition continues today and Saturday.

Indiana River JC of Fort Pierce, Fla., held down first after the first day of competition with 169 points while MC was second at 99.

Rick Stanfield, Carlton Fancher, Chris Lysinger, Jim Sauer, Charles Wilson and Kirk Smith gained All-America recognition for Coach Steve Montgomery's Chaparral team.

Stanfield took second in the 500-free style in 4:50.3 while Kirk Smith was second in diving with a 431.7 total.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Fancher, Lysinger, Sauer and Wilson set a school record of 3:38.8 to take second and gain AA honors.

ALSO SCORING points for the Chaparrals were Calvin Starritt, 2:08.0, seventh place; Russell Gunn, 2:09.9, 10th; and Charles Haverstick, 2:11.0, 11th in 200-IM. In the 50-free style, Wilson was fifth in 22.4 and Lysinger seventh in 22.6.

Tommy Brice, 425.4, took fifth in diving and Tommy Conner, 388.4, was eighth.

Grand Rapids, Mich. JC was third with 66 points in the 25-team meet. Last year, MC finished fifth and landed just one swimmer on All-American.

Canyon to risk record

AUSTIN (AP)—Waco Midway and Canyon put undefeated records on the line tonight when they meet in the finals of the Class 3A Girls Basketball tournament.

Waco Midway moved into the finals by defeating Gatesville 70-46 in a game Thursday night in which Dian Horn scored 36 points.

Robina Johnson paced Canyon with 38 points in the other semifinal match as Canyon rolled over Altair Rice 72-54.

Waco goes into the match with 35-0 record while Canyon brings a 3-0 mark into the finals.

Jill Rankin, a 6-3 senior, drilled in a class record 58 points as Borge Phillips whipped Kay Hays 85-71 in a Class 2A semifinals match.

College basketball

Table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, SOUTHWEST, and FAR WEST, listing various college basketball teams and their records.

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Oregon picks Caine. EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — John Caine, 51, athletic director at San Jose State University in California, on Thursday was named to the post of athletic director at the University of Oregon, effective April 1.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for NBA, Pro basketball, Pro hockey, and various league scores.

Sports in brief

Summary of various sports events including tennis, basketball, and hockey.

Ski report

Report on skiing conditions and events at various resorts.

Nicklaus shares lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus finished off his interrupted first round with a birdie on his 17th hole today and, with a six-under-par 66, tied Fred Marti for the lead in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

That lifted him out of a tie with 46-year-old Don January, British Open champion Tom Watson and J. C. Snead, who had completed their 67s on Thursday. Barry Jaeckel, whose round also was interrupted by darkness, completed a five-under-par 67 early today.

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Fred Marti scored a neck victory over Nobby Green on the 71st hole today to capture the \$100,000 Invitational Country Club tournament.

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Fight results

Summary of boxing matches and fight results.

College hockey

Summary of college hockey games and scores.

Summary of other sports news and events.

Summary of other sports news and events.

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Table with columns for College hockey, Pro transactions, and various league scores.

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Jimmy Carter volunteers work hard seeking votes in Wallace territory

By KENNETH REICH
The Los Angeles Times
LAKE BUTLER, Fla. — Twelve minutes ahead of schedule, the chartered bus with a neatly lettered sign on its side — "Jimmy Carter for President" — rolled into this out-of-the-way town, population 1,598, the seat of Union County, and, more important, a stronghold of George C. Wallace.

that Wallace, the governor of Alabama, has been challenged door-to-door in this part of Florida — the largely rural, "old Dixie" counties near the Georgia and Alabama lines.

On the same day that this contingent was canvassing in Union and adjacent Bradford County, five other buses and assorted motorhomes, carrying a total of 160 Carter volunteers, all paying their own way, were canvassing in nine other counties south and west of Jacksonville, carrying the battle to Wallace.

All of the volunteers rendezvoused that night at a motel outside of Jacksonville, where they ate a \$5 buffet dinner, heard speeches from Carter organizers and got their assignments for a sweep through Jacksonville neighborhoods the next day.

It is a bold political operation going on intensely all the time, and, although Carter campaign organizers are hopeful, it is not clear

now successful it will be in influencing the Florida primary March 9.

In Union County, for instance, there are 2,675 registered Democrats and only 32 registered Republicans. In the 1972 primary, Wallace got 78 per cent of the total vote in the county and outpolled his closest competitor, Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey of Minnesota, 978 to 90. The rest of the vote was split among eight other candidates.

A reporter who walked around town with the Carter volunteers found them getting some positive responses — but mainly indifferent ones.

Dee Milledge, wife of an Atlanta radiologist who was on her first such canvassing expedition, was briefly encouraged when one woman came to the door and exclaimed, "Oh, I'm going to vote for him (Carter). We think he's just the berries."

But when Mrs. Milledge asked, "Can I put a bumper sticker on your car?" the woman hastily backed off, saying

vaguely that such a bumper sticker would be "confusing" to her friends.

Ray Powell, editor of the weekly Union County Times, expressed distinct unfriendliness toward the visitors when he was asked about them in his ramshackle office downtown.

"This is big George Wallace country," he said. "Everybody here likes Wallace. Several people are working here for Wallace."

Besides, Powell added, he was annoyed that a Carter advance man had come to town the week before to tell him the canvassers were coming but had not purchased an advertisement in his newspaper.

The editor said he, accordingly, had decided to carry no news account of the visit.

Phil Wise, Carter's Florida state campaign manager, when asked after the morning's canvassing what he thought

Carter's prospects, were in Lake Butler, said he did not know.

But Wise pointed to one possibly significant switch in the county: Martha Riherd, wife of the local bank president, had been a Wallace delegate to the Democratic National Convention last time; this year, she is running as a Carter delegate.

In nearby Starke, the door-to-door reception was more encouraging than it had been in Lake Butler. Many persons volunteered their enthusiasm for Carter, nearly everyone indicated knowledge of Carter, and there were even a few remarks to the effect that maybe Wallace had been running for President too long.

Also encouraging for the Carter workers was the prediction of Neva Flynn, Bradford County elections supervisor, that Carter would beat Wallace in the county.



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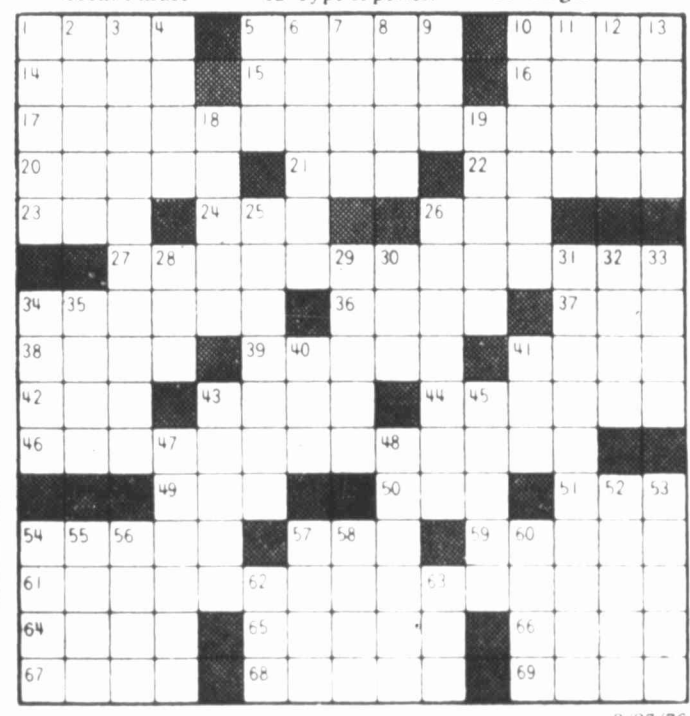


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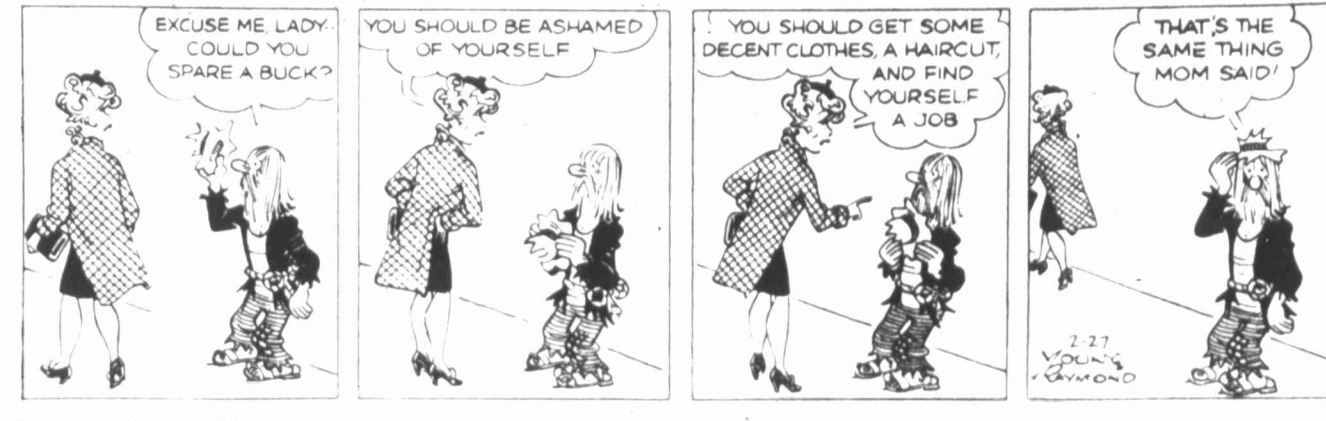
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- 1 Word of impatience
 - 5 To your health!
 - 10 Musical symbol
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 - 15 Scout grade
 - 16 Wing, Fr.
 - 17 Atlanta thoroughfare
 - 20 Cold-weather wrap
 - 22 Marble with blue-and-white markings
 - 23 Royal poisoner
 - 24 Nonsense!
 - 26 Suitable
 - 27 Sycophant; Slang
 - 34 "Lady, ---"
 - 36 Popular Moscow name
 - 37 Actor 'Wallach
 - 38 Very dark
 - 39 Treasure of a kind
 - 41 Piece of jewelry
 - 42 Blushing
 - 43 Fountain treat
 - 44 Spring flower
 - 46 Steinbeck book; Phrase
- DOWN**
- 1 Child in Brown; ing poem
 - 2 Willows
 - 3 Old Madras coin
 - 4 White wine
 - 5 Placed
 - 6 Martial art
 - 7 Arch with a reversed curve
 - 8 Hebrew letter
 - 9 French article
 - 10 Certain weights
 - 11 Legal claim
 - 12 Type of power.
 - 13 Regale
 - 14 A Marx
 - 15 Retinue
 - 25 Soft color
 - 26 Notice
 - 28 --- my word!
 - 29 Rice dish
 - 30 Egg; Prefix
 - 31 Fiends
 - 32 Author Weisel
 - 33 Bank along a stream
 - 34 Ice formation
 - 35 Ancestor of the Hebrews
 - 40 Old name of Tokyo
 - 41 Maltese
 - 43 Glacial pinnacle
 - 45 Rain tree
 - 47 Polish city
 - 48 Carol
 - 52 Has fun
 - 53 Inventor Nikola
 - 54 Rate of speed
 - 55 Steel rod
 - 56 New Mexico
 - 57 Small monkey
 - 58 From a distance
 - 60 Cape Verde island
 - 62 Part of a cheer
 - 63 Ginger



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



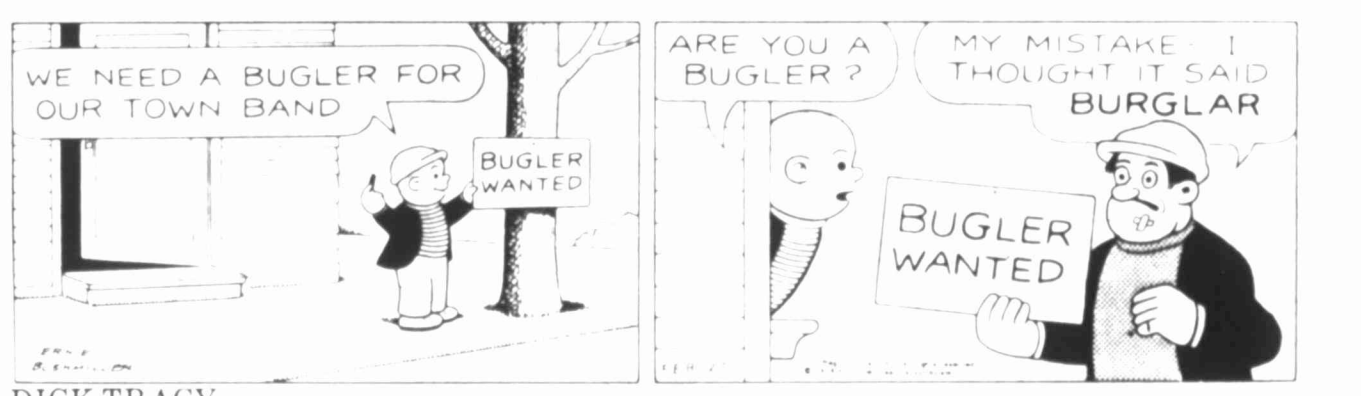
HEATHCLIFF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



Saturday comics

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

1 NOWRED
2 TAXER
3 KWONN
4 DELREG

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

Some people are so poor, they don't know where the payment is coming from.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.



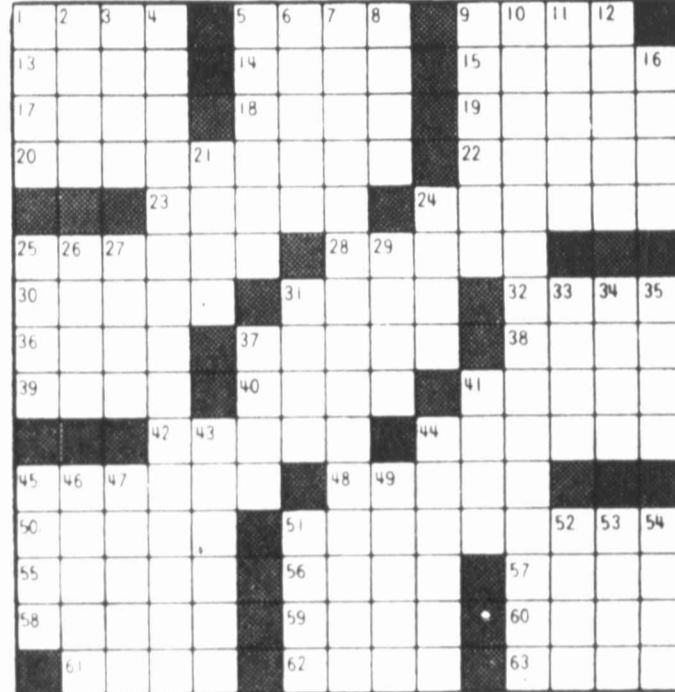
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS
1 How surprising!
5 Go up
9 River boats
13 Apiece
14 Sufficient
15 Sharpens
17 Money in
18 Rational
19 Actor Flynn
20 French and Italian items
22 Go back to a campus gathering
23 Prophet of Jerusalem's reign
24 Placed in perfect balance
25 Forsake horse cooking
28 Not in a million years
30 Way of talking
31 Take it easy
32 Chilled
36 Judge
37 Men—women
38 Slangy negative
39 Asian border
40 Girl's nickname

41 Get along
42 Lustrous surface
44 Petty quarreling
45 Beam
48 Darling Fr.
50 Last in a series
51 Where pilots are briefed
55 Ursa —
56 Surrounded by
57 Adorable
58 Neckwear
59 Mountain gap
60 Information group: Abbr.
61 Guardians of nest eggs
62 Lady of Arthurian legend
63 Following

DOWN
1 Unite closely
2 Mod musical
3 Israeli port
4 Troupers' credo: Phrase
5 Work against
6 Vacant
7 Broadway phenomenon
8 Certain sheep
9 Turn aside
10 Confused spectacle: Colloq. phrase
11 TV show of a sort
12 Boundary mark
16 Coaster
21 Moving spirit
24 Incessantly
25 Contrary current
26 Region
27 Liang
29 Biblical judge
31 Concerning
33 Bottle stopper
34 Pencers' weapon
35 Sambar
37 Southwest wind
41 Vivacious
43 Flowers' partner
44 Formed in a layer
45 Where the Via Veneto is
46 See 63 Across
47 Picket, for one
49 Part of Hispaniola
51 Vogue
52 River of Sussex
53 Of the ear
54 Hash ingredient



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



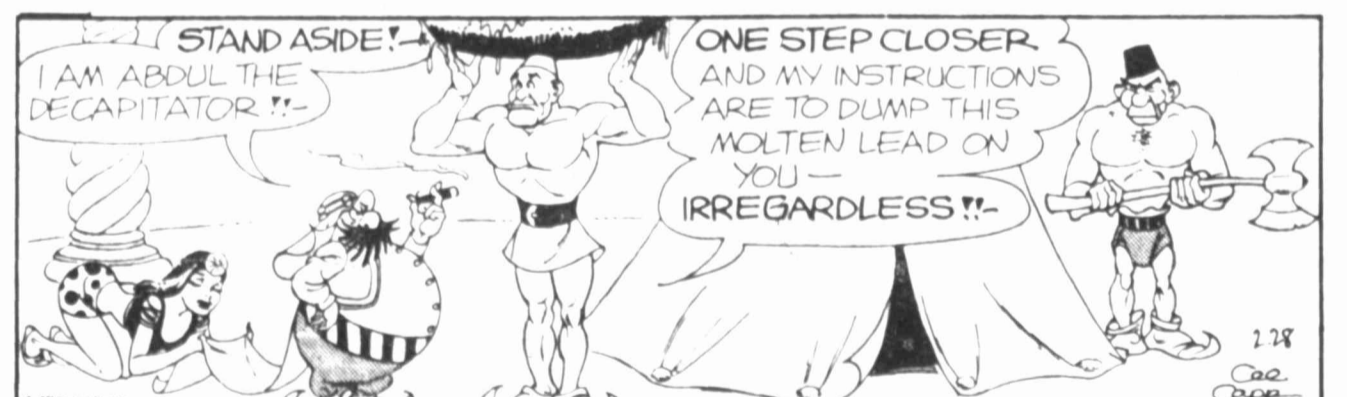
NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



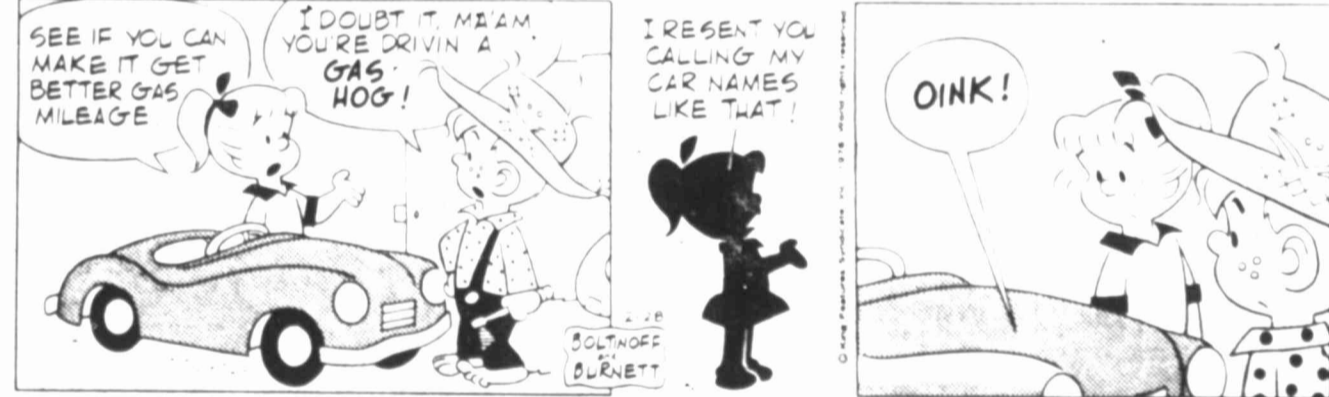
JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



HEATHCLIFF



**SATURDAY
FINAL
DAY!**

OVERSTOCKED!

- ☆ FURNITURE
- ☆ BEDDING
- ☆ APPLIANCES

Over \$200,000 of Quality Home Furnishings Must Be Sold Now!

Don't Miss this Fantastic Opportunity to Save As Never Before on Name Brand Merchandise... Be Early.

NAME BRANDS SACRIFICED!

Bassett, Bernhardt, Kroehler, Lane, Hotpoint,
Simmons, Spring Air, La-Z-Boy, Barcolounger,
Philco, Maytag, Jasper, Ranch Oak, American-Drew
Burlingtonhouse, Williams, Fairfield, Mastercraft, Rower
Chromecraft, and many, many more!

- SOFAS** PRICED FROM **\$199**
- SLEEPER SOFAS** all sale priced from **\$219.**
- CHAIRS** Floor Samples... priced from **\$88.**
- ROCKERS** Runner Rockers, Pine Finish... four only **\$35.**
- GAS RANGES** by Magic Chef **\$268.**
- OIL PAINTINGS** Various Scenes **\$33.**



LOUNGE CHAIRS
In striped velvets similar to illustration
Loose Back Cushion
3 only **\$129**

LAMPS
Large Selection
CLEARANCE PRICED



SWAG LAMPS
Select Amber or Green
\$19.

RANCH OAK DINING
Round table, two leaves
4 Solid Oak chairs
Now **\$339.**

4 BIG FLOORS

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

OVER \$200,000.00 MUST BE SOLD NOW...

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

DOORS **9** A.M. OPEN. . . **SATURDAY** FINAL DAY!

GUN CABINETS by Bassett **\$159**

RANCH OAK by A. Brandt
All discount priced during this
Clearance Sale **SAVE!**

END TABLES
Select Hexagon commode, door cocktail
or square commode with doors. **\$88**

LANE CEDAR CHESTS
CLOSE-OUT PRICES
Large Selection priced from **\$74**

STUDENT DESKS
Oak Student Desks

Hurry Limited
\$99

SAVE UP TO .. 40%

DURING THIS BIG STOCK REDUCTION SALE...

SIMMONS TWIN SETS
Mattress and box springs

HURRY...

Both for **\$89**

THE WORLDS MOST FAMOUS MATTRESS, AND IT'S FROM SIMMONS

Beautyrest Back Care I and Supreme I at...

CLOSE OUT PRICES!
Beauty rest discounted Now! Floor samples must go!

KING SIZE	\$399 ⁹⁵ Set
QUEEN SIZE	\$269 ⁹⁵ Set
REGULAR SIZE	\$109 ⁹⁵ Mattress or Box Spring

HURRY-THIS IS A ONE TIME OFFER AND QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



SIMMONS

USED FURNITURE MUST GO!

Big Reduction Now... Shop Us First...

USE YOUR CREDIT
Your Credit purchase is Always Welcome at Heath's

OPEN NEW ACCOUNT
REOPEN PAST ACCOUNT
ADD TO PRESENT ACCOUNT

HEATH

108 N. MAIN
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND

WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOM

Presi-
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Elliot R

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outpost
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filed 2

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BORD
Miles 2
and shal
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drilling
CRAN
Hardwa
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casing at
CROC
Harris
hale Jim
TAXS
Holton
informat
Coquit
1942 feet
11 DIM
Unit dr
and shal
Monia
commu
fishin
Exxon
Unit dr
GAIN
Ocherbu
time
GLAS
Underw
6.420 feet

TRID
drilling
test
recovery
fluid, or
LEA
Bibb
and ab
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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns: Sales, PEdhs, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like AmEln 2.40, AmG 2.40, AmH 2.40, etc.

Sales High Low Last Chg

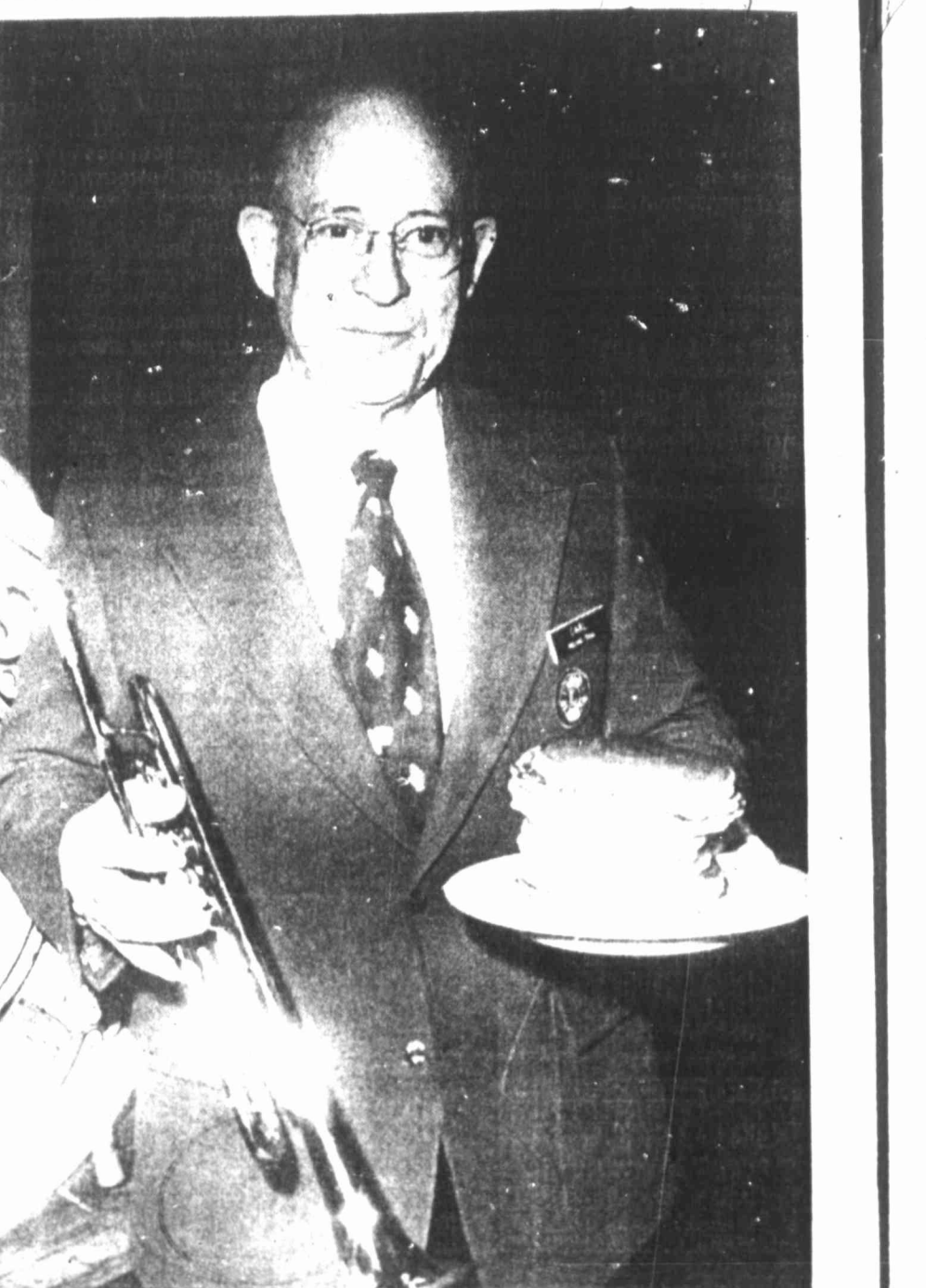
Table with columns: Sales, PEdhs, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like Intel 2.40, IntelK 2.40, IntelH 2.40, etc.

Sales High Low Last Chg

Table with columns: Sales, PEdhs, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like IntelS 2.40, IntelD 2.40, IntelU 2.40, etc.

Sales High Low Last Chg

Table with columns: Sales, PEdhs, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like IntelV 2.40, IntelW 2.40, IntelX 2.40, etc.



Staff Photo by Charles McCard

BLOW OR EAT the Lions pancakes is the big question... and Carl O. Hyde, senior member of the Downtown Lions Club's famed 'Big Name Band' matters...

Midland-based stocks

Table with columns: Sales, PEdhs, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes stocks like Intel 2.40, IntelK 2.40, IntelH 2.40, etc.

The following Midland-based stocks trading on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because the Associated Press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listing. The close is the 11 a.m. quotation.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Sales, PEdhs, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes gold futures prices and related market information.

Lions set to serve pancakes Saturday

The Midland Downtown Lions Club Saturday will stage its 20th annual Pancake Jamboree between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Dellwood Plaza Mall. The public is invited.

Mutual funds

Table with columns: INVESTING, COMPANY, NEW YORK AP. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Over the counter

Table with columns: COMPANY, NEW YORK AP. Lists over-the-counter stocks and their prices.

Market index

Table with columns: MARKET, NEW YORK AP. Lists market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Stock averages

Table with columns: MARKET, NEW YORK AP. Lists average stock prices and market trends.

Dividends declared

Table with columns: COMPANY, NEW YORK AP. Lists companies that have declared dividends.

What stocks did

Table with columns: MARKET, NEW YORK AP. Lists individual stocks and their prices.

American Exchange

Table with columns: NEW YORK AP, American stock exchange selected noon prices.

Mart loses ground

NEW YORK (AP) - Profit taking and uneasiness over interest rate prospects added up to another minus for the stock market today.

Market index

Table with columns: MARKET, NEW YORK AP. Lists market indices and their fluctuations.

Dividends declared

Table with columns: MARKET, NEW YORK AP. Lists dividend-paying companies.

What stocks did

Table with columns: MARKET, NEW YORK AP. Lists stock market activity and prices.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 563-0212 WARREN FALLER REALTOR

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

63 Houses Unfurnished
64 Bedrooms
65 Mobile Homes for Rent
66 Office Space Available
67 Business Property
68 Oil & Land Leases
69 Mobile Homes for Sale

69 Houses for Sale
70 Houses for Sale
71 Houses for Sale
72 Houses for Sale
73 Houses for Sale
74 Houses for Sale

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1908 W. Illinois
Call for FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
We're Changing Our Signs In Tune With The Times To Serve You Better

LA CASA REALTORS M.L.S.
1711 W. Wall
EQUITY BUY 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, large den

NEARLY COMPLETE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Living Areas
Fireplaces, Fenced Yards and Electric Kitchens

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL
THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS
All homes have refrigerator, electric, built-in microwave, disposal and air conditioning

NEW HOMES BY LEON REEVES
2413-2411-2409
GODDARD
These homes are near completion. You may select color of carpet, appliances, etc. Visit us today!

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
NEED QUICK SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, on westside, 1,488 livable. Good buy!

RONALD JAMES REALTORS
M.L.S.
404 E. Illinois
682-0581-694-5134
BUYING OR SELLING, WE'LL HELP YOU MAKE A WISE DECISION

Realty USA
WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
683-1504 683-1601
"A Realtor for All Reasons"
Better Buy Now - They're Not Making Anymore

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio
PLOTS FOR MOBILE HOMES, 140' X 300' owner is financing with \$207.50 down, \$35.90 mo. on 5 yr. payoff \$1750 per plot!

DESIGN INNOVATORS
BUILDING DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
Three new contemporary homes in 2400 block of Neely \$45,000-\$45,500

WE BUY HOUSES
RODERICK AND LINEBARGER
1900 W. Illinois 683-6331
Two bedroom one bath, northwest 1/4 of Four Asses, House & House Realtors

Roberts Realtors Member M.L.S.
1400 WEST WALL 683-4686
Dene Kelly GRI 694-8261 Joanne Berry 694-2403
Par Orsath 683-8476 Nova Roberts 683-4686
Pauline Turney 694-7987

REALTOR - MARY ANN CARR
1207 W. Wall 683-5156
Billie Perry 694-1886 Gae Anderson 683-3864
Jennie Lee 694-3715 Virginia James 684-4535
Jan Wyatt 682-1728 Pat Kemper 682-2777
Mary Ann Carr 694-7049 Donald Bishop 694-3431
Lyn Denny 683-4947 Wanda Hill 683-7805

Paris Properties REALTORS M.L.S.
683-1437
Alto Moore 683-6859
Evelyn Willis 684-9027
Ina Davis 683-1437
Billy Paris 683-1437

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Bedford 4 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, living area over 3000 sq. ft. livable. To see call Pat Foutz 684-2788

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Shandon 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, redecorated, ready to see call Pat Foutz 684-2788

RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 W. Illinois - 683-6331
DURANT - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Large family home with loads of extras for comfortable living.

SMART HOME
LAND MARK REALTORS
OPPORTUNITY
Only one left in this area. This is your chance to own a home in a prime location.

HONEY COMFORT
LAND MARK REALTORS
BEAUTY AND THE BEST
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, large den, central air conditioning.

NEW ON THE MARKET
LAND MARK REALTORS
RETIRE AND ENJOY
Life with \$40 a month payments. Plant a garden on adjoining lot.

LOOKING...
TerraVision Co.
HELLO YOUNG LOVERS
You will be stars in your own show when you see this home.

NEED AN INCOME
LAND MARK REALTORS
A Mobile Home
4120 West Wall 694-6666

DELLWOOD
Large 3 bedroom brick on Deland. 1452 living, nice kitchen, 2 1/2 baths.

MINISTER
Moving to new home. Must sell this week. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

DR. A. HENRY SARANE
216 RENT HOUSES
In Midland for sale. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fenced yard.

BY OWNER
Below Appraisal
2151 Maxwell
2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den, fireplace, formal living room.

TO CHANGE
The quality of your life take a look at this carefree and comfortable 3 bedroom den, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

LAKE WHITNEY LOTS
INVESTMENT RENTALS
4 ACRE with good water on south east. INVESTMENT RENTALS 3 units, 2 rent for a month and large brick home units for \$190. Total price \$25,000.

T.J. MELTON III
682-6583
NEARLY COMPLETE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, 2 Living Areas

NEW HOMES BY PAUL NOEL
THUNDERBIRD HEIGHTS
All homes have refrigerator, electric, built-in microwave, disposal and air conditioning

NEW HOMES BY LEON REEVES
2413-2411-2409
GODDARD
These homes are near completion. You may select color of carpet, appliances, etc. Visit us today!

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
NEED QUICK SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, on westside, 1,488 livable. Good buy!

REAR BROWNDOWN
Large 2 br 1 1/2 ba Mobile home with double carport.

GARFIELD - Help owner transferred and needs quick sale \$36,500.

ILLINOIS - Vacant! Ready for occupancy small equity \$17,000.

NORTH COLORADO - Super clean 2 BR 1 bath excellent rental \$150.

WILSHIRE - Ready for occupancy refrigerated built-in appliances over living area \$29,150.

TO BE MOVED! 2 small gir and beam three bedroom on slab. Call Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5156.

