

FIFTEEN CENTS

Wednesday,  
January 3, 1979  
Eight Pages

Dedicated to Informing the Citizens of West Texas

## Prominent Black Citizens of Lubbock

# "Lubbock Has Been Good to Me" Says Dr. Franklin Leroy Lovings

by Lerisa R. Payne

There are many blacks who have and are entering the professional fields, from businessmen to doctors. Opportunity is knocking at the door—it is opened to all.

During the days of Dr. Franklin Leroy Lovings, opportunity was not that great.

Dr. Lovings, a native of St. Louis, Missouri (obviously a St. Louis Cardinals fan) had some hard times in becoming a member of different medical societies. He has lived in Lubbock for 28 years as a physician. Dr. Lovings is a very educated man in the health field. Although he is retired, he is still active in the health field. He is presently employed at the Human Development Center as the staff physician.

Let's talk a little about this education. Lovings received a football scholarship to attend Arkansas Baptist College, a black college. In most cities, blacks were not allowed to attend white colleges during this time. He was a fine athlete in college, in fact in Little Rock, Arkansas, the city declared a special day for which they called "Loving's Day." I'm sure he would have been drafted to play pro-football after receiving his B.A. degree, but because of segregation it was not possible.

After college, Lovings went on to medical school. He took his internship at the Number 2 Hospital in St. Louis, and became a physician in 1926 at the Mehearry Medical School in Nashville, Tennessee.

He was determined to become a doctor because of an incident that happened to his father. His father had two of his fingers amputated from one hand. On that same hand the three remaining fingers were stiff and would not bend, and Lovings became curious as to the reason behind the stiffness. He wanted to know the cause.

Loving's has been a physician for 52 years. He began practicing in St. Louis in 1928 for 3 years in his personal office. From there he was hired to work in the Homer Phillips Hospital Emergency Room in St. Louis, working an 8-hour-a-day shift.

In 1950, Lovings moved to Lubbock at the request of the late Dr. J.A. Chatman of Lubbock to assist him in his hospital. Lovings and Chatman were once classmates. Most of his patients were Latin-American and black when he opened his office in Lubbock. Later on he treated whites also.

Since blacks were not members of the Medical Society, the blacks organized their own medical society, the Lone Star Medical Society. During one meeting of the Lone Star Medical Society in Lubbock, Dr. Chatman the host, invited white doctors to participate in their program. The Executive Board of this Medical

Society presented an application to the Texas State Medical Society to allow blacks into their organization. The Texas State Medical Society accepted the application. Lovings recalls the time when he was invited to attend one of their meetings as a visitor. Lovings would sit outside during the meeting but was allowed to take part in the scientific program.

The Lubbock Medical Society was the first city to allow blacks to become members of their society. Dr. Chatman's wife and Dr. Lovings' wife were the first black women to become members of the white auxiliary. Lovings also recalls that there were blacks teaching in the Washington Medical School in St. Louis, but they (blacks) were not in Lubbock.

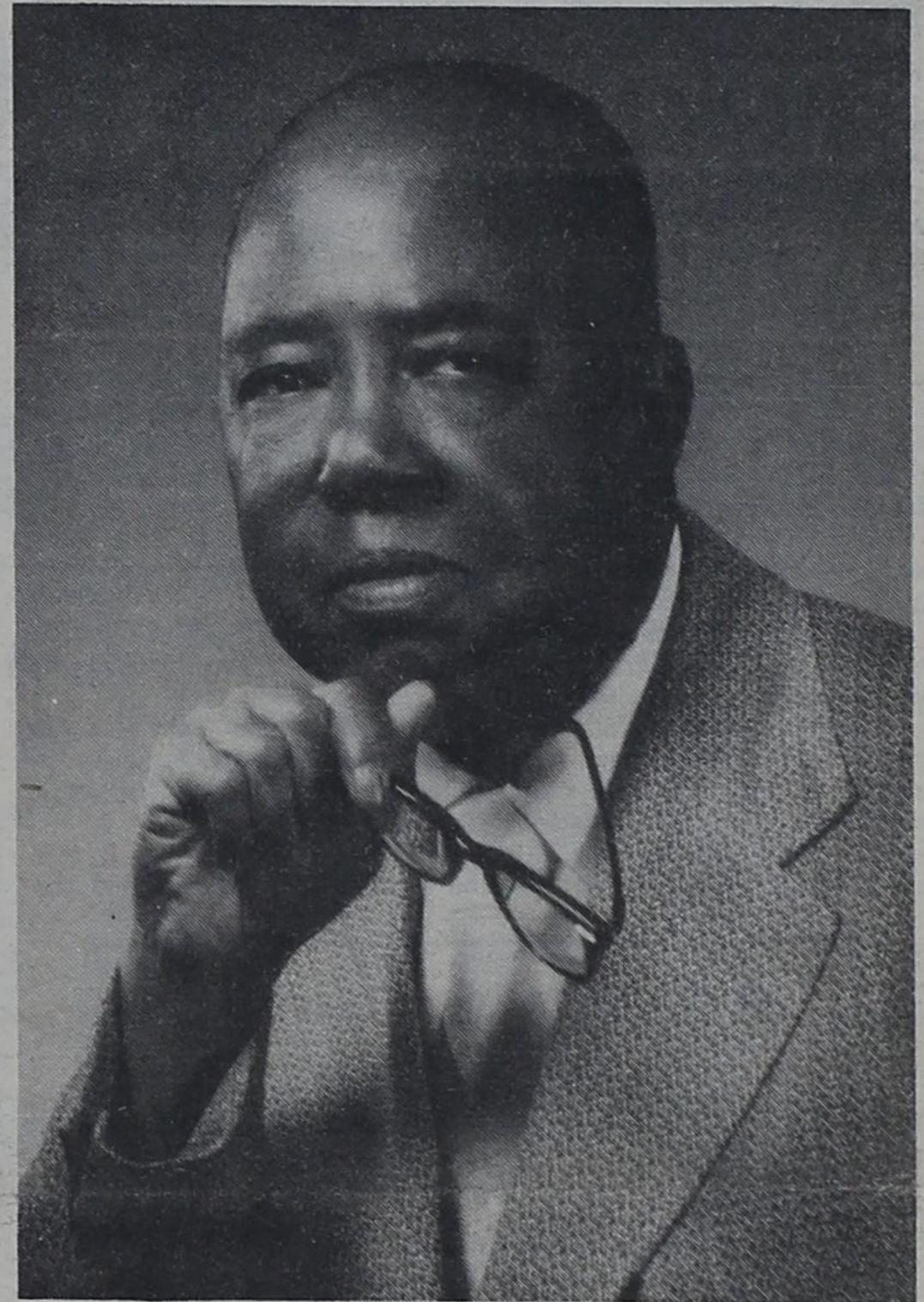
Although Lovings has retired, he is on many medical boards and he is a member of different medical societies. He is a member of the Lubbock Garza County Medical Society, American Medical Society, Texas State Medical Society, staff member of St.

Mary's and Methodist Hospital, he serves on the West Texas Lung Association Board, president of UPAL United Political Action League, and a member of the NAACP.

Dr. Lovings states, "Lubbock has been good to me. The Lubbock Garza County Medical Society has not shown any discrimination toward me since I have been a member." He also recalls times when they (Medical Society) attended lunches, and the problems that they had in finding a place to eat. "If I was not allowed to dine in a certain place because of my color, my companions would not dine there either, they are loyal."

"The Lubbock Garza County Medical Society has made it possible for the things that I have accomplished while in Lubbock. At the present time they are still very cooperative and I am still a member of the society and an honorary staff member of St. Mary's Hospital and Methodist Hospital."

It takes time and determination to succeed in fulfilling your goals.



Dr. Franklin Leroy Lovings

## Black Ministers of Lubbock

The black ministers of Lubbock today are proud of their professions. They are educated in the field of theology as well as studies. Some ministers have college degrees. In the next few issues we will try to let the community know what is going on in the churches and what the pastors are doing to help the church.

Rev. Allison Leavant Patrick, pastor of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church for 2 years, is an Evangelist. Rev. Patrick travels around most of the year having revivals. He has been a Baptist all of his life. He has revivals 14 times a year which are about a week long. He is known all around. He has traveled to St. Louis, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, California and the state of Texas. During the year of '79 Rev. Patrick will have revivals in Houston, Ft. Worth, Inez, Texas, and Buffalo, New York, to name a few.

He has been in the ministry for 34 years. He has pastored in numerous churches and cities. Some churches in which he pastors are Mt. Olive in Corsicana, Texas, 4 years; St. James Baptist in Oklahoma City; St. John in Lamesa; Pilgram Rest Baptist in Tucson, Arizona; Mt. Erie in San Diego, Calif., 10 years. Rev. Patrick is the founder and builder of Shallow Baptist Church in Odessa and St. Mark in Phoenix, Arizona.

Rev. Patrick grew up poor on a sandy farm with his mother and his father in Madisonville, Texas. After his mother died, the

Patrick's moved to Vernon, Texas where his father worked for the Santa Fe Railroad. They resided in Vernon for 16 years, where he finished high school. After residing in Vernon, they moved to Lubbock.

In Lubbock, segregation was the way of life. Rev. Patrick experienced some of the injustice of segregation. During WWII Rev. Patrick received his induction papers to serve in the war. He never went to war. He wasn't a draft dodger; at the time of the war, Rev. Patrick was employed as a custodian at the Texas Tech campus. At this time the only blacks attending that college were the workers. Tech's campus was transformed into base quarters for the servicemen in the war. Since he was still employed at Tech, the government considered it as being a defense job. All in all, Rev. Patrick was not drafted.

Rev. Patrick recalls the roughness of Lubbock. The work was plentiful but there was not enough pay. Servicemen came to Lubbock from all around the world. They weren't treated any different. Patrick remembers an incident that happened between a bus driver and servicemen. The blacks were supposed to sit in the back of the bus. Some servicemen got on the bus and the driver asked them to retire to the back. The servicemen wanted to go to the base. There was not a bus going out that way. Well, the servicemen made the bus driver take them to the base. The bus driver did not have a military ID

so he stayed there about 2½ days before he was able to leave. He was fired.

Rev. Patrick did not always want to be a minister. In fact he wanted to be anything but a minister, but the force of the spirit told him that he was wanted in church. His first pastorship was in the Antioch Baptist Church in Tahoka, Texas in 1942 when he joined the ministry.

His scholastic studies were, Harmonistics at the Oklahoma School of Religion in Langston, Oklahoma; Social Science at Oliver College in Denver, Colorado; and Systematic Theology at Conrowe Baptist College.

To become a minister in the Baptist Church, one must have evidence of being called and then confess the mysterious urgency for your profession; get experience through the churches and ministers, and then you receive your license. Rev. Patrick received his license in Lubbock. After receiving your license and you have taken up academics you are recognized by merits to be given a church to attend. You then become an ordained minister. To become an ordained minister, the church, convention or district association must request your ordainment. You are prepared to serve.

When asked to give a comment about the church, Rev. Patrick said, "Mt. Gilead is historical. It is the oldest black church in Lubbock, 61 years. It has a great future. There have been many achievements and accomplishments in 1978 along with a rapid

increase in members. The departments have been inaugurated."

Mt. Gilead's plans for the future are to support the NAACP and the Concerned Citizens for the People of Lubbock. Their church financial goal for '79 is to raise \$100,000.

### Post Office

### Announces

### Examination

Postmaster Elmer J. Reed, Jr., has announced that the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas has received permission to open an examination titled "Cleaner, Custodian and Custodial Laborer".

These positions are restricted by law to persons who are entitled to veteran's preference. Applications for this examination will be accepted from persons who are not entitled to veteran's preference, but such persons will be considered for positions only when persons entitled to veteran's preference are not available.

This examination will be open beginning January 3, 1979 through January 12, 1979. Interested persons may fill out application blanks during this period at the Main Post Office, Room 202, 1515 Avenue G, Lubbock, Texas. Starting salary is \$13,128 per year.



JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR  
**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

**No One's Watching Those Bureaucrats**

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WASHINGTON—Government clerks and inspectors, deep in their cubicles, ponder the conduct of the rest of us. They are ready to track down errant taxpayers, slippery businessmen and other imprudent citizens who violate federal strictures.

The more troubling question is: Who watches the bureaucrats? In the past, it has often been done with mirrors. The public depended upon the bureaucrats to police themselves.

But this doctrine of self-discipline has never worked. The bureaucrats, being human, were more interested in protecting than in probing themselves.

The General Services Administration, an agency plagued with frauds, has acknowledged that its present investigative staff would require 20 years to audit all its activities. At the Commerce Department, the investigators get around to a full audit once every 13 years.

The Small Business Administration, where irregularities keep bubbling up, submits to a full audit every 12 to 14 years. The Interior and Transportation Departments admit they still haven't gotten around to auditing some activities. And the Labor Department, which administers \$25 billion of the taxpayers' money each year, employs only six trained investigators to make sure the money isn't misspent.

The result is that the federal government is riddled with fraud and waste. We have spent the last 30 years digging into these scandals.

We have caught government officials taking cash under the table and accepting lavish entertainment from the companies that sell to the government. We have caught defense contractors cheating the taxpayers out of billions, doctors stealing from Medicare, small businessmen submitting false claims, students stealing college loans, food dealers cheating the food stamp program.

This widespread fraud costs the taxpayers billions. We have proposed that the way to curb it would be to establish independent inspectors, not subject to the bureaucracy.

Congress finally established an independent inspector general system this year. President Carter sent his budget director, James McIntyre, up to Capitol Hill to try to water down the legislation.

It passed anyway, and now the president claims to favor the idea. He cannot control the inspectors general, but he has the authority to appoint them. So Jimmy Carter himself now holds the key to a crackdown on fraud and mismanagement in government.

**The Alcohol Alternative:** Oil imports are pushing up prices in this country and driving down the value of the dollar abroad—and the

problem will get worse. The oil sheiks recently announced a 14.5 percent increase in oil prices.

But there is a cheaper fuel that could be made available rapidly. It doesn't have to be developed; it can be produced right now. The fuel is alcohol.

A blend of gasoline and alcohol, called "gasohol," would require no engine adjustments in most cars. Only minor alterations would be necessary to convert engines to 100 percent alcohol fuel. Government experts contend that alcohol engines would operate more efficiently and produce less pollution.

Alcohol fuel could be produced in the United States. This would save billions that we now pay to the oil potentates. The fuel could also be distilled from agricultural surpluses, timber wastes, even municipal garbage.

The resistance to alcohol fuel comes from the big oil companies, who would not welcome a rival fuel industry. The petroleum potentates have used their tremendous clout with politicians, therefore, to oppose alcohol fuel production.

Nevertheless, the alcohol alternative is beginning to catch on. Farmers are building stills to produce alcohol fuel. Two alcohol distributors are now in the business, and they can't find enough alcohol to supply the demand. There are now over 150 service stations that sell gasohol blends.

**The Synthetic Alternative:** Soon after World War II, the United States spent more than \$60 million on synthetic gas research. Several government demonstration plants were built and two oil companies began manufacturing diesel fuel and high octane gasoline. But oil interests convinced the government that synthetic fuel would cost too much and the industry collapsed. The price? Forty-one cents per gallon.

**Drug Report:** Drug smugglers apparently think that Customs officials tend to give only cursory examinations to the sick and the infirm. One favorite hiding place for illicit drugs, for instance, is the hollow centers of metal crutches. And one New York-based trafficker smuggles hashish oil and Thai sticks into the United States in the cushions of wheelchairs.

Intelligence reports from the Drug Enforcement Administration reveal a new smuggling technique being used by traffickers. Duffel bags loaded with 25 kilos of marijuana each are lugged to the Mexican side of the U.S. border and then tossed over the fence. Motorcyclists on the American side pick up the duffel bags and haul them to a hiding place where they are loaded into cars and trucks and shipped to a central distribution point. Federal narcotics agents do not yet know its location.

**Elusive Aliens:** We recently reported that illegal aliens from Mexico were tying foam rubber pads to their feet to cover their tracks when they cross the border. Now, Border Patrol intelligence reports say, the illegal aliens are wrapping their feet with rug samples. It works so well, according to one report, that even expert trackers can't follow their trails.

**Church News**

**Carter Chapel C.M.E.**

Carter Chapel C.M.E. will have a special program in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on January 14, at 3:00 p.m. The public is invited.

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**New Year Services**

There were a number of churches which had special services in which they rang in the new year. The churches were: Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Carter Chapel, and Lyons Chapel.

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**Jerusalem Temple**

Beginning December 31st, Jerusalem Temple, 3508 E. Teak, will have a holiday revival at 8:00 p.m. nightly. They will have Bishop J.E. Watley Jr. of Chicago, Illinois preaching each night.

Come to hear this man of God throughout the week. Pastor Rev. J. Judie.

**Community News**

Oscar Wright of San Antonio, Texas along with his new wife Linda came to Lubbock to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wright, of 1510 East Auburn.

**UPAL To Meet Jan. 8**

The United Political Action League will meet Monday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Green Fair Manor Community Center. Guest will be Elton Conger, who was recently fired from the Lubbock Independent School System.

Public is invited. The president is asking all to come.



**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Seven state agencies and the U.S. Department of Justice entered historic agreements ending a 14-month dispute over alleged job discrimination in state government.

Separate orders were signed before U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts committing the agencies to affirmative action programs to improve job opportunities for minorities and women over a five-year period.

Assistant Attorney General Steve Bickerstaff, who headed negotiations for the state, said the settlement is unprecedented over the nation, because it also binds the federal government to assist state agencies in their efforts.

State Rep. Paul Ragsdale, an activist in the fight against job discrimination, called the settlement "the most significant stride toward true equal employment opportunity ever taken by this state."

All seven agencies denied any pattern of discrimination against women and minorities in their recruiting, hiring and promotion practices. But they agreed to specific goals of equal opportunity in future hiring and promotion, under justice department monitoring.

Instead of the old quota systems, the agencies are supposed to hire minorities and women in proportion to the "relevant labor force" for each group or class of employees.

Three-member "employee specific relief panels," will assess complaints and compensation for job denial, and monetary payments can be made ranging from \$250 to \$650 a year over a three-year period.

Entering agreements were the Merit System Council, Department of Human Resources, Department of Health, Texas Employment Commission, Parks and Wildlife Department, Rehabilitation Commission and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, named in the original justice department complaint in October-November, 1977,

declined to join the agreement. The Agriculture Department was dropped from the complaint.

**Coming to Town**

Texas legislators will be coming back to town next week, for their biennial session beginning January 9.

A variety of major issues confront them. Included on the agenda is the state \$18 billion budget, tax reduction schemes, school finance and other associated money problems, election law revision including consideration of reviving the Texas presidential preference primary, initiative and referendum proposals by which citizens in some states are allowed to initiate or veto legislation, the problem of products liability law changes, and proposed increases in the 10 per cent ceiling on home mortgages.

Governor-elect Bill Clements has taken strong positions on some of the key issues, placing him at odds with legislative leadership—mainly in the area of tax reduction. Clements demands a billion dollars in relief, in addition to that granted by the tax relief amendment of last November 7. Top legislators say the money just isn't there.

Clements has threatened vetoes and special sessions if he doesn't get consideration out of the legislature on some key points in his program. Uncertainty over what to expect has lobbyists and other veteran legislative observers uneasy.

**Homes Criticized**

An attorney general's task force charged patients are abused or neglected in a small minority of Texas nursing homes and blamed the Texas Department of Health for lax enforcement.

The task force report claimed the health department takes a protective attitude toward the industry it is charged with regulating.

Three legislative proposals were advanced: direct fines for violations of standards, a receivership statute to crack down on serious abuses and right of patients to bring private actions to redress abuse and neglect.

The report showed 27 per cent of the 1,000 Texas nursing homes are owned by 10 corporations and more than 11 per cent are owned or controlled by a single corporation, ARA Services Inc.

**AG Opinions**

A nurse practitioner may not generally provide medications to patients under standing orders unless a physician has prescribed for the individual patient, Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: A class paper prepared by university students is not a public document.

A commissioners court is not required to approve a salary or budget recommended by a juvenile board.

A bank may participate on a fee basis in a cash dispensing machine network operated by a corporate vendor without violating the constitutional prohibition against branch banking.

A justice of the peace or municipal court judge has no authority or power to change a complaint charging a moving violation to a non-moving violation.

**Short Snorts**

Texas State Teachers Association is backing a \$1.1 billion school finance bill in the upcoming legislative session.

Tobin Armstrong Sr. of Armstrong was appointed by Gov. elect Bill Clements to process recommendations for gubernatorial appointments during his administration.

John H. Poerner was elected chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Railroad Commission granted Lo Vaca Gathering Company authority to continue making emergency spot sales of surplus natural gas on the interstate market.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Travis E. Knowlton of Huffman and James E. Hood III of Richardson to the Polygraph Examiners Board and H.W. Monzingo of Del Rio to the board of regents of the Texas State Technical Institute.

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Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



**Lunch Menu**

**Breakfast**  
**Monday**  
 Pears  
 Cinnamon Toast  
 Milk

**Tuesday**  
 Orange Juice  
 Ind. Cereal-Sugar Smacks  
 Buttered Toast-Jelly  
 Milk

**Wednesday**  
 Apple Juice  
 Hot Biscuit  
 Sausage Pattie  
 Cream Gravy  
 Milk

**Thursday**  
 Orange Juice  
 Blueberry Muffin  
 Milk

**Friday**  
 Grapefruit Sections  
 Buttered Toast-Jelly  
 Milk

**Lunch**  
**Monday**  
 Burrito with Chili  
 Potato Rounds  
 Fruit Cup  
 Cookie  
 Milk

**Tuesday**  
 Chicken Fried Steak, and Gravy  
 Mashed Potatoes  
 Broccoli  
 Hot Rolls-Butter  
 Jello with Topping  
 Milk

**Wednesday**  
 Hamburger & Macaroni Casserole  
 Tossed Salad  
 Hot Rolls-Butter

Apple Goodie  
 Milk

**Thursday**  
 Batter Fried Fish  
 Buttered Potatoes  
 Carrot Sticks  
 Cheese Fritter  
 Pear Half  
 Milk

**Friday**  
 Pizza  
 Tossed Salad  
 Peanut Butter Cookie

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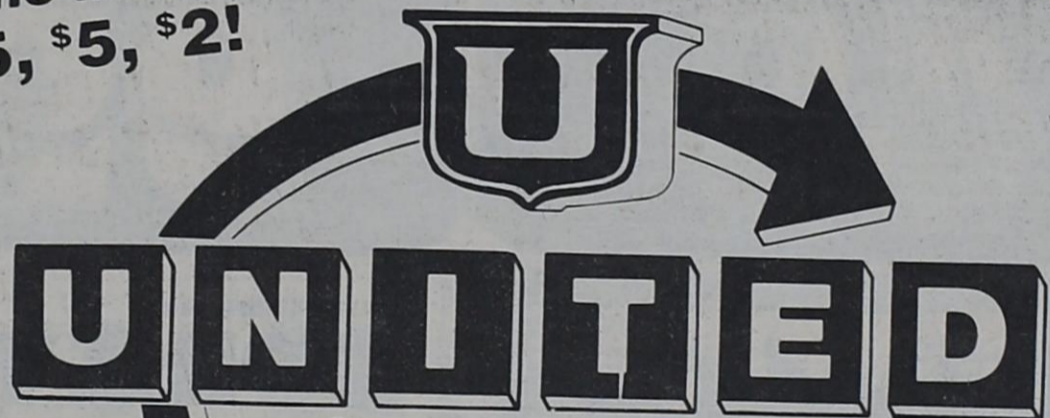
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**\$135,554**

Play 4 games at the same time!  
 WIN \$1000, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$2!

Just match the number on your Bingo disc to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, diagonally—or fill all 4 corners—you win! So get in the running by picking up your free Bingo card and Bingo disc today when you shop. And be sure to get free Bingo discs at the checkout lane or service desk each time you come into the store. The more discs you get, the better your chances to win!

The Double Cash Bingo game is available only at 34 participating United Super Market, Inc. stores located in West Texas. This promotion is scheduled to end March 31, 1979. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed. Tickets, prize monies and S & H Green Stamps will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to F.T.C. Regulations.



**52 WAYS TO WIN**

★ THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS

★ WIN YOUR SHARE

**STA-BINGO ODDS CHART**

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds effective Jan. 4, 1979

Prize	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$2,000	11	305,455 to 1	23,497 to 1	11,748 to 1
1,000	22	152,727 to 1	11,748 to 1	5,874 to 1
200	65	51,692 to 1	3,976 to 1	1,988 to 1
100	130	25,846 to 1	1,988 to 1	994 to 1
50	201	16,716 to 1	1,286 to 1	643 to 1
25	402	8,358 to 1	643 to 1	321 to 1
10	694	4,841 to 1	372 to 1	186 to 1
5	1,388	2,421 to 1	186 to 1	93 to 1
2	15,787	213 to 1	16 to 1	8 to 1
5 Stamp Bk	200	16,800 to 1	1,292 to 1	646 to 1
3 Stamp Bk	1000	3,360 to 1	258 to 1	129 to 1
2 Stamp Bk	2000	1,680 to 1	129 to 1	65 to 1
1 Stamp Bk	12,831	262 to 1	20 to 1	10 to 1
Total	34,731	97 to 1	7 to 1	4 to 1

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165	193	153	180	127
135	161	115	120	FREE
FREE	133	FREE	177	141
148	FREE	170	122	172
111	189	185	FREE	147

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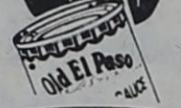
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LG. ROLL **39¢**  
**KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP**  
QT. JAR **\$1.09**



REYNOLDS ALUMINUM	REG. 25' ROLL	<b>39¢</b>
<b>FOIL</b>		
KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR	32 OZ. JAR	<b>89¢</b>
<b>JAM</b>		
TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT	UNSWEETENED 46 OZ. CAN	<b>59¢</b>
<b>JUICE</b>		
MILNOT CANNED	TALL CAN	<b>3 FOR \$1</b>
<b>MILK</b>		
OLD EL PASO TOMATO	8 OZ. CAN	<b>6 FOR \$1</b>
<b>SAUCE</b>		
FINE FARE	24 OZ. BTL. NEW STORE ONLY	<b>79¢</b>
<b>GRAPE JUICE</b>		

LIGHT CRUST  
**FLOUR**  
5 LB. BAG  
**49¢**

MRS. TUCKER'S WHIPPED  
**SHORTENING**  
3 LB. CAN **99¢**

BUSH'S SHOWBOAT  
**PORK N' BEANS**  
14 OZ. CANS FOR **\$1**

UNITED GRADE "A"  
**EGGS**  
EXTRA LARGE **75¢**



LYSOL DISENFECTANT	18 OZ.	<b>\$1.59</b>
<b>SPRAY</b>		
RICH & READY ORANGE	GALLON	<b>89¢</b>
<b>DRINK</b>		
FINE FARE	1 LB. BOX	<b>39¢</b>
<b>CRACKERS</b>		
FINE FARE PEANUT BUTTER	CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. JAR	<b>89¢</b>
<b>BUTTER</b>		
FINE FARE PANCAKE AND WAFFLE	32 OZ.	<b>79¢</b>
<b>SYRUP</b>		
FINE FARE INSTANT POTATO	15 OZ. BOX	<b>59¢</b>
<b>FLAKES</b>		

CALIFORNIA NAVEL  
**ORANGES**  
LARGE SIZE LB. **39¢**  
RUSSET ALL PURPOSE  
**POTATOES**  
10 LB. BAG **89¢**

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BELL LARGE CRISP PODS  
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**\$2000**  
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**BONELESS STEW** ..... "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF ..... LB. **\$1.49**

**BEEF RIBS** ..... NAVEL CUTS ..... LB. **69¢**

**BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST** ..... WASTE FREE BEEF ..... LB. **\$1.49**

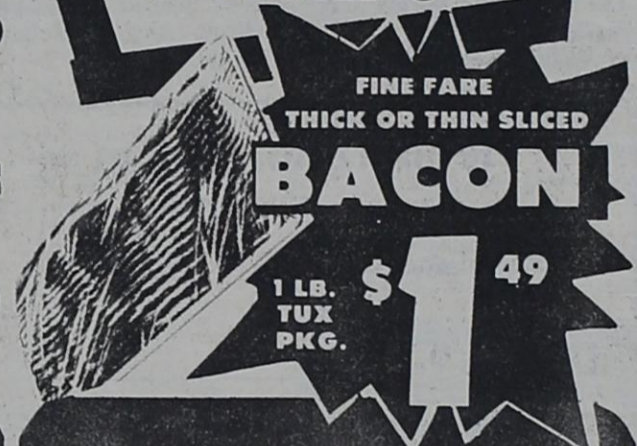
**SWISS STEAKS** ..... ROUND BONE ARM CUTS ..... LB. **\$1.59**

**FINE FARE WAFFER THIN SLICED MEATS** ..... 5 VARIETIES ..... 3 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

**CATFISH** ..... FRESH FARM RAISED ..... LB. **\$1.79**



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**25 MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS**



FINE FARE THICK OR THIN SLICED

**BACON**

1 LB. TUX PKG. **\$1.49**

**JIMMY DEAN**  
HOT OR MILD

**SAUSAGE**

1 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

2 LB. BAG **\$2.98**



**BABY BEEF LIVER**

SKINNED & DEVEINED

**79¢**



**SWIFT TENDER LEAN PORK RIBS**

UNDER 3 LB. AVG. **\$1.29**

LB.



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# Taxpayer Education Course Offered Here Feb. 6 and 8

You can learn to quickly and accurately complete your tax return by attending the Taxpayer Education course offered Feb. 6 and 8, 7-10 p.m.

Taxpayer Education is a public service program jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Certified public accountants volunteer their time to assist taxpayers in filling out the revised 1040 and 1040A tax forms. Recent changes in tax law will be covered.

In addition to receiving instruction, participants will have an opportunity to ask questions regarding specific circumstances. The two-night course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 to cover administrative costs.

Each registrant will also receive the IRS publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," a 200-page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms and filing requirements.

If you've already gathered your

financial records for reporting purposes, you've got the job half done. And, if you're not itemizing deductions, you've really got a head start. So why not join millions of individuals who will compute their own tax return this year.

An added advantage to attending the Taxpayer Education program is that you'll promptly receive any refunds due you. According to the IRS, returns mailed early are processed in four to five weeks. Those mailed in April are not processed for ten weeks or longer.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 29, 1979.

Classes will be held at Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High School; Evans Junior High School; Smyle Wilson Junior High School; O.L. Slaton Junior High School; Roosevelt School; Plainview School; Floydada High School; and Littlefield High School.



The neighborhood dogs were romping together one day when Scottie came along. "Heavens, Scottie, what's wrong with you?" asked the little Peke. "You look simply awful!" "I feel awful. I'm nervous, can't sleep, have no appetite." "You ought to see a good vet."



"Oh, I've seen them all, and they all say the same thing: 'Nothing wrong organically.'"

"Maybe what you need is to see a good psychiatrist."

"Oh, I couldn't—you see, I'm not allowed on couches!"



Laugh of the Week: A huge pile of statistics is available to show that business is getting better—especially for people who compile statistics.

The second tale concerns the poppa bear complaining: "Someone's been messing with my porridge." The second and third bears also complained: "Someone's been messing with my porridge." The mama bear replied: "Gripe, gripe, gripe—that's all you men-folk do around this house. The fact is I haven't even started to make the porridge."



Dynamite was invented by Alfred Nobel, the man who established the Nobel Peace Prize.

# Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

To clear the decks for the opening of a brand new year, the column has an explanation and an apology to make. Sheridan's Ride did not appear last week, the mid-holiday week, and there was a very good reason why. I had the miseries!



When I say "miseries," believe me, I mean it! And, what's more, I've STILL got 'em. It started in the left shoulder blade area, traveled to the shoulder socket and right down that tortured left arm to the very tips of the ringers. Typing and most everything else was OUT these past 10 or more days—as is a good night's sleep—so, I had to pass.

I feel like a test case for the television commercials, since I've swallowed, rubbed and sprayed a number of announcer-recommended remedies, but most of them afford only a temporary relief. That old devil comes back with a bang—and where it stops, nobody seems to know!

Oh, well, 1978 went out, like birth, in pain, and, more fittingly, 1979 has come in in a like manner. We'll have to grin and bear it! Maybe, not grin!

This whole dastardly enterprise of course knocked my moviegoing into a cocked hat and so I can only say I'm sorely trailing in the Christmas-New Year's movie releases. Next week I'll be reporting on two of the better ones, "Magic" and "California Suite," to start with. Heaven and rheumatism or whatever it is permitting!

As has been the case in years past quite often, Lubbock Community Concerts Association sets the pace for the incoming cultural and entertainment season. Scheduled for a 3 p.m. Sunday matinee recital at Civic Center Theatre Sunday, Jan. 7 is the young American tenor Jacque Trussel. He comes to his Lubbock debut highly praised from his U.S. appearances in opera and symphony soloing and his advent is anticipated.

You'll remember that admission to Community Concerts series is by membership only; no tickets are sold for individual attractions. Trussel's performance is 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7, remember.

Trussel will be singing works by Brahms, Lewallen (from a poem by the singer himself) and two popular tenor arias from the operatic repertoire, "E lucevan le stelle" Puccini, "Tosca" and the indomitable "La donna e mobile" Verdi, "Rigoletto."

I have been amused (and surprised) recently while reading the purported autobiography of the movie-stage star Joan Fontaine, called "No Bed of Roses." This is yet another in the ever-burgeoning welter of "this-is-how-it-was" confessions by sliding show business personalities.

Miss Fontaine (sister of Olivia de Havilland but not close) drops names, jet-set, Hollywood et al, like crazy but one named-dropping fascinated me. If the blonde star mentions the famed pianist Artur Schnabel once, she finds it a happiness to mention him at least 50 times, it seems. Funny thing, though. She lists him each and everytime as "Arthur" and not his actual name "Artur" as the world (less Miss Fontaine) knows. Odd, her William Morrow editors, her readers and all did not catch this glowing boo-boo. It makes one wonder just how accurate are some of the other events and names in the book?

There are some good things on the slate for the first months of this year in music, theatre and the like. Following the Community Concerts lead-off there is a lapse of a week or so until the music department of the First United Methodist Church will again take to the musical stage to bring to the Civic Centre Theatre the enchanting Lerner and Loewe love story about two hunters who come upon a mythical city, "Brigadoon."

The musical is set for 8:15 p.m. February 2-3, seats reserved at \$4 and \$5.

Both those first February days, with Feb. 9-10 added the following weekend are taken up by the Lubbock Theatre Centre's presentation of its third seasonal production, Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall." Claudia Beach is directing in the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. This is the chilling tale of goings-on in an old lady's house with a young houseman menacing, done many years ago as an MGM thriller with Dame May Whitty as the old lady and then usually debonaire sophisticate Robert Montgomery as the suspected bad boy.

Feb. 19-20 returns the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra to action when they present the debut of guest pianist by the name of Youri Egorov. Reservations at the Symphony business office for either night.

February closes out, 23-28, when the University Theatre presents Ronald Schulz' version of George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." 8:15 nightly. This is the "consolation prize" for the once scheduled "Equus" forced off the schedule because of a nude scene, cluck, cluck!

## Registration Form

Taxpayer Education

Feb. 6 and 8, 1979--7 to 10 p.m.  
Fee: \$1.00

Location desired: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Services Held For Lonnie Lee Hollis

Services for Lonnie Lee Hollis, 78, of 2214-B Redbud, were held Tuesday, January 2, at 2 p.m. in Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Hollis died Tuesday, December 26. His survivors are: five daughters, Ethel Mae Denison of Lubbock, Mabel Lena Taylor of Dallas, Ella Mae Jefferson of Dallas, Audry Toliver of Dallas, and Laverne Hall of Texaco, New Mexico; two sons, Robert Lewis of Corral, California, and Arthur Hollis of Dallas.

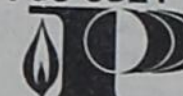
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CALL 742-2211  
"Equal Employment Opportunity Through Affirmative Action"

## New Extension Agent Named in Lubbock County

A new county Extension agent for agriculture has been named for Lubbock County.

Randal L. Upshaw, currently Borden County Extension agent, will transfer to Lubbock in February. Announcement of his appointment was made jointly Friday, December 29 by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court and Billy C. Gunter, district Extension agent for agriculture with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Upshaw, 29, will succeed Kenneth D. Cook, Lubbock County Extension agent since 1974. Cook has been promoted to district agricultural agent for Extension District 7 at San Angelo and assumes his new duties Jan. 1.

Upshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Upshaw, is a native of Rotan. He graduated from Roby High School in Roby. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural education in 1971 and a Master of Education degree in 1973, both from Texas Tech University. At Texas Tech, he was active in the rodeo club and intercollegiate FFA.

After graduating from Tech, Upshaw taught vocational agriculture for two years at Idalou High School. In June, 1974, he was appointed assistant County Extension agent in Swisher County, serving there for

two-and-a-half years. He was employed by International Harvester Co. for a year, and in December, 1977, was named Borden County Extension agent.

Upshaw is a member of the Gail Lions Club, a past president of the Swisher County Activities Assn., and has served as director-at-large of the Texas County Agents Assn.

He is married to the former Dinah Lovett of Rotan. They have a 4-year-old son, Brian.

## Services Held For Albert Scott

Services for Albert Scott, 62, of 412 Walnut St. were held Sunday, December 31, at 2 p.m. in Newelton, La.

Burial will be in Moss Grove Cemetery in Newelton under the direction of Richardson Funeral Home. South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock handled local arrangements.

Scott died Tuesday, December 26, at 1:05 a.m. in the Health Sciences Center Hospital following a short illness.

Scott, a retired veteran served in the U.S. armed forces from 1942 to 1962. He had lived in Lubbock eight years after moving here from Newelton.

Survivors include his wife, Lena; four sons, Albert O'Neal Glynn, McKinley and Curtis, all of Las Vegas, Nev.; four daughters, Marion Scott, Lisa Scott and Lois Scott, all of Las Vegas, Nev., and Victoria Scott of Compton, Calif.; and a brother, W. William of Newelton, La.

## Men in Service

Harold D. Ball, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Narbaez, 1708 E. First Place, Lubbock, Texas, recently was promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving as a chemical specialist with the 34th Medical Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ball entered the Army in September 1967.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Ruthron (Minn.) High School.

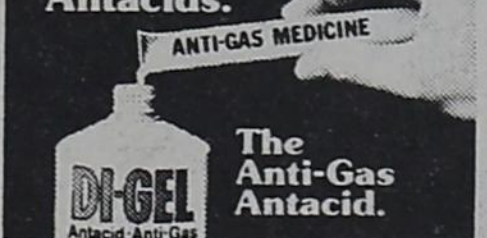
His mother, Mrs. Ramona Moore, lives in Lubbock. His father, Oney S. Ball, lives in Lubbock. His wife, Ramona, is with him at the fort.



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### Governor to Speak At Council Banquet

William P. Clements, Governor elect for the State of Texas, has accepted an invitation to speak at the Annual Banquet of the South Plains Council, Boy Scouts, according to Banquet Committee member Dr. Jim Granberry.

The Banquet will be held on Friday, February 23rd at 7 p.m. at Lubbock's Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

In response to the invitation, Mr. Clements stated he was "very pleased to come to Lubbock on his first visit to the plains after the election to speak and visit with Scouters because Scouting is one of his prime interests".

Clements attained the Eagle Scout rank in 1930. He has served as President of Circle Ten Council of Dallas during 1968 through 1970. He also served as a member of Region 9 and the South Central Region, Boy Scouts since 1967. He served as President of the Five State Region in 1972-73.

Clements has been awarded the Silver Beaver in 1964, the Silver Antelope in 1970 and the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award in 1970.

Tickets to the banquet will be on sale after January 1st on a first come first serve basis at \$8.50 each, according to Dr. J. Davis Armistead, Banquet Chairman. The awarding of Four Silver Beavers will be a highlight of the recognition banquet.

New officers for the 20 county Council include, Bobby J. Moody, President, Ron Ritchie, Dr. Cecil Mackey, Rev. Bob Nicholson, and Lonnie Hollingsworth, Vice Presidents; Bob Dunbar, Treasurer and Charles Neil, Council Commissioner. Council Chairmen include, Rev. Charles Taylor, Training; Alan Henry, Activities; Bill Feminear, Camping, Mike Stevens Membership, Dr. Dudley Strain, Relationships and James W. Anderson, Advancement. The

South Plains Council is currently serving over 10,000 youth and adult members.

### Ahrens Named Executive Director

Mr. David West, Chairman of the Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced that Mr. Walter A. Ahrens has been selected as the new Executive Director of the Lubbock County Chapter. Mr. Ahrens comes to Lubbock from his previous duty as Executive Director of the Leavenworth County Chapter, American Red Cross, in Leavenworth, Kansas. He will assume his duties here in Lubbock on January 4, 1979.

Mr. Ahrens has been employed by the Red Cross for the past eight years. Prior to that, he served 25 years in the United States Army retiring in 1970 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Mrs. Ahrens and their three children are still in Kansas and will join him in Lubbock in the early summer.

### Rape Topic of Discussion in Two-Evening Presentation

Woman—Rape is the topic to be discussed in a two evening presentation of video cassettes and discussion on January 17 and 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lubbock City-County Library.

Programs for the two evening series are divided into two parts. The first part of each program will be presentation of "Woman: Rape" parts one and two of a video cassette series in which author Susan Brownmiller discusses the major points of her book *Against Our Will: Men Women and Rape*, and exhaustive study of rape.

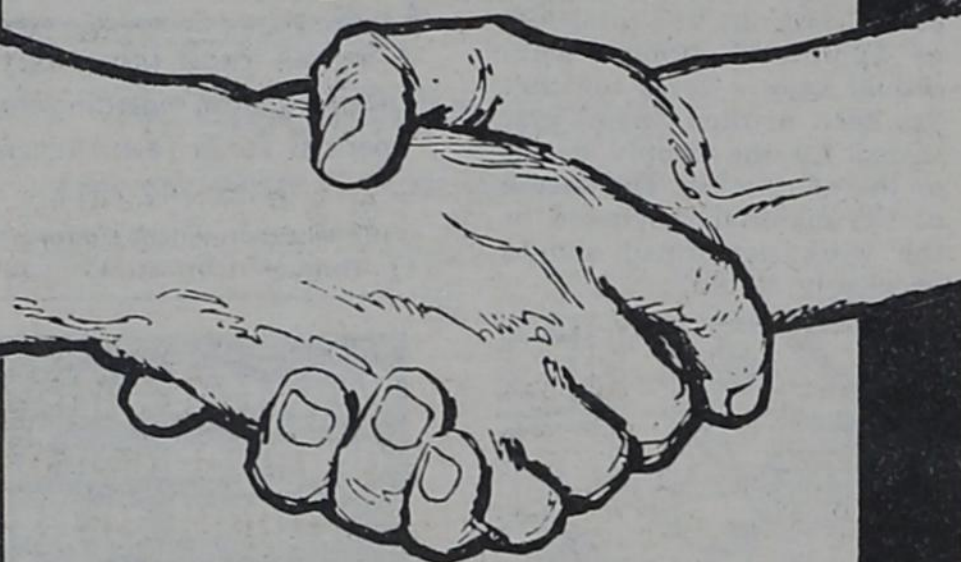
The program of January 17 will feature part one of the video cassette series and a lecture/audience discussion led by Detective Randy Ward of the Lubbock Police Department. Ward will discuss potential rape situations women often unknowingly encounter, safety precau-

tions against rape and what steps to take in a crisis situation.

The second part of the video cassette program will be shown on January 18. In this episode Brownmiller discusses cultural images which promote the "women as victims" idea. Discussion for the evening will be led by Becky Mahan, Director of Lubbock's Rape Crisis Center. Mahan will address problems women face if self-protective measures and safety precautions fail and a rape occurs. Topics she will address include the steps involved in legal prosecution, medical examination and assistance which is provided by the Rape Crisis Center.

Both programs will meet in the Community Room of Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street. Admission is open to the public.

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McAuliffe

Since the couple had obtained owner's title insurance at the time of their real estate purchase, title company personnel checked public records and determined that the home had been in the name of the man's late wife—and that she had been paid when the property was sold. All subsequent transfers of the real estate were in order and the claim of the man was without substance.

The title insurer paid attorney fees and costs incurred in defending against the claim to prevent financial loss to the couple and preserve their home ownership.

For free information on home buyer precautions, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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 George Herbert

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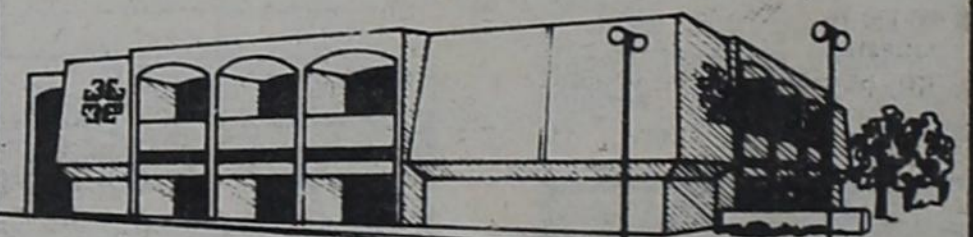
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