



SANTIAGO RODRIGUEZ
...to present piano concert here Sunday

Renowned Pianist To Entertain CCA

Prize-winning pianist Santiago Rodriguez will be performing here at 3 p.m. Sunday under the auspices of the Community Concert Association. Only CCA members will be admitted to the concert, which will be held in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Rodriguez made his orchestral debut at the age of nine with the New Orleans Symphony. As an orchestra soloist, he has performed at Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall in New York, and at the Lyric Theatre with the Baltimore Symphony.

He is a prizewinner in ten national competitions, including the G.B. Deally Awards Competition, the MTNA National Competition in Chicago

and the Naumberg Competition in New York. Rodriguez has also won acclaim in international competitions, among them the Van Cliburn Competition, the Tchaikovsky Competition and first prize in the Maryland International Competition. Most recently he was one of five unranked finalists in the Leventritt International Competition in 1976.

Rodriguez earned his master of music degree from the Julliard School, where he studied with Adele Marcus. In addition to maintaining an active career of concertizing, Rodriguez holds the position of Artist-in-Residence at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Committee Named At Club Meeting

A nominating committee composed of Mary Helen Askew, Dorothea Prowell and Audine Dettman was appointed to select next year's officers for La Plata Study Club Tuesday during their monthly meeting in the home of Virginia Woodford.

Announcing the nominating committee was club president Lavon Nieman. Also during the business session, members

voted to change next year's club meeting to the third Tuesday of each month. A new club member, Carolyn Johnson, was welcomed and recognized by club members.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with a Valentine motif. An assortment of cookies, chicken salad, crackers, coffee and iced tea were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mmes. W.D. Askew, Gayle Cotten, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Emil Dettman, Melvin Hoover, Melvin Jayroe, Charles Kelley, Karl Mannschreck, Lewis McCushtian, J.D. Neill, O.G. Nieman, Frank Prowell, Ken Rogers, A.J. Schroeter, Bob Sims, Don Taylor, Raymond White, Carolyn Johnson and Sarah Hazelrigg.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Patricia Alejandre, Myrtle Allmon, Jesus Barrientez, C.R. Brandon, Dominga Casias, Robert Eaton, Hovey Edwards.

Anna Head, Tate Head, Audrey Heard, Lola Landers, Dianna Manning, Sandra Owsley, Pat Ranspot, Manuel Romo.

Ralph Shirley, Maria Villegas, Doyle Vines, Bessie Webb, Jeremy Weisdorfer, Jacinto Cruz, Anna McDermitt, James Sorrells.

Nicolas Tarr, Marissa Tarr, Uvaldina Delgado, Inf. Girl Delgado, Darla Stephens, Tomas Rameriz, Esther Trevina.

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Greg Koenig Receives Marshall ROTC Award

LUBBOCK — Gregory Paul Koenig, Texas Tech University ROTC student from Hereford, is recipient of the George C. Marshall ROTC Award, sponsored jointly by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation.

Cadet Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anthony Koenig of Hereford, is a senior agricultural engineering major. He is a graduate of the U.S. Airborne Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

The George C. Marshall ROTC Award honors the distinguished service of Gen. Marshall as Army Chief of Staff, 1939-45; Secretary of State, 1947-49; Secretary of Defense, 1950-51; and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

Each Marshall ROTC award winner receives a special certificate of achievement and the authorized Marshall biography by Dr. Forrest C. Pogue from the Foundation.

Recipients also will attend a conference on national security issues in Lexington, Va., April 17-19, sponsored by the Marshall Foundation. They will

participate in roundtable discussions led by outstanding military and civilian authorities.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, a former Army chief of staff, will serve as honorary chairman for the 1980 Marshall ROTC Award Conference. Co-chairman will be Gen. Harold K. Johnson, also a former Army chief of staff, and Frank Pace Jr., former secretary of the Army. All three are Marshall Foundation trustees.

Koenig's activities include membership in the Counter-guerrilla Unit, Scabbard and Blade Honor Society and the Red Raider Orienteers Club.

He is a recipient of the Military Proficiency Award, which was presented to the top five percent of cadets at the Fort Riley Army ROTC Advanced Camp in 1979.

Other honors include: American Legion General Military Excellence Award, Association of the United States Army Award, Sons of the American Revolution Medal, Outstanding Cadet of the Semester and the Academic Achievement Insignia.

ELDERLY NEED NEW IMAGE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Elderly people are not treated fairly on prime-time television, says a Syracuse University specialist on aging who feels the networks have a long way to go in picturing the aged in a more realistic and positive light.

Neal Bellos, associate professor in the All-University Gerontology Center, says that, in spite of some changes, the elderly are still not accorded the treatment they deserve on television.

"I think I'd like to see the elderly portrayed as they are, not as one segment of the population that is ill or senile or be-

set by problems," he says. "The elderly are a group of varying individuals, some of whom are quite vigorous and active and making a contribution to society. Some do have problems, but they are coping with them and many are doing it quite successfully."

The National Council on Aging is working with the networks to bring more realistic portrayals of the elderly to television. The results, says Bellos, are encouraging and indicate that executives are beginning to realize older people are an increasingly important part of the mainstream of American life.

Oklahoma became a state in 1906 with the merging of the former Indian Territory and the Oklahoma Territory.

Blidet Amor, a village in the Algerian Sahara, is constructed entirely of dried mud and would dissolve in a rain.

The population of Montreal, Quebec, the world's second largest French-speaking city, is 67 percent of French origin.



Greeks from Marseilles first settled Nice on the French Riviera about 2,000 years ago and drew its name from the Greek word Nike, meaning "victory."

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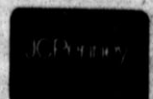
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THRIFTWAY

Registration Begins for Canyon Classes

Area residents are invited to take part in educational enrichment, civic, cultural and recreational classes being offered through the Community Education program of Canyon Independent School District. A variety of classes are planned to begin next week at two elementary schools in Canyon and Canyon High School. Preregistration is strongly advised to assure placement in a class, although registration may be done at the first session. If a class is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment, fees will be refunded at the first class meeting.

Those courses to be offered at Gene Howe Elementary are: Dance Exercise each Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m., beginning Feb. 12 for six weeks, fee of \$18.

Home Security on Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. Feb. 21, for one night, fee of \$2.

Self-Defense on Thursday, Feb. 14 from 7-9 p.m., one night fee of \$2.

Stained-Leaded Glass each Monday from 7-10 p.m., beginning Feb. 11 for six weeks, fee of \$15.

What Everyone Should Know

(about community property laws, banking, wills, credit, etc.) each Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 14 for six weeks, fee of \$8.

Western Dance each Thursday from 7:30-9:45 p.m., beginning Feb. 14 for four weeks, fee of \$9.

Classes at Rex Reeves-Oscar Hinger Elementary School will be: Disco for Youngsters each Tuesday from 3:45-4:45 p.m., beginning Feb. 12 for six weeks, fee of \$5.

Gymnastics each Thursday and Friday from 3:45-4:45 p.m., beginning Feb. 14 for six weeks, fee of \$10.

Gymnastics for toddlers each Wednesday from 3:45-4:45 p.m., beginning Feb. 13 for six weeks, fee of \$10.

Twirling each Wednesday from 3:35-4:35 p.m., beginning Feb. 13 for ten weeks, fee of \$9.

Classes at Canyon High School will be: Basketball Workout for Men each Monday from 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 11 for eight weeks, fee of \$5.

Clowning each Thursday from 7:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 14 for eight weeks, fee of \$16.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Monday from 6-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 18 for three nights, fee of \$8.

Crochet each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 12 for six weeks, fee of \$10.

Dance Exercise I each Tuesday and Thursday beginning Feb. 12 for six weeks, fee of \$11.

Dance Exercise II each Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 12 for six weeks, fee of \$11.

Drawing each Tuesday from 7:30-10 p.m., beginning Feb. 12 for six weeks, fee of \$12.

GED Adult Basic Education each Tuesday from 7-10 p.m., beginning Feb. 12 no charge.

Introduction to Genealogy each Monday from 7-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 11 for five weeks, fee of \$8.

How to Take A Test I on Thursday from 7-9 p.m., Feb. 14 one night, fee of \$2.

Introduction to Karate each Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 12 for 12 weeks, fee of \$15.

Investing in Commodities each Thursday from 7-10 p.m., beginning Feb. 14 for eight weeks, fee of \$21.

Servicing Your Own Auto each Thursday from 7-10 p.m., beginning Feb. 14 for six weeks, fee of \$21.

Softball Umpiring each Thursday from 7-9 p.m., beginning

Feb. 14 for six weeks, fee of \$8.

Typing/Business Machines each Thursday from 7-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 14 for 15 weeks, fee of \$27.

What to Do When the Car Won't Go each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m., beginning Feb. 12 for six weeks, fee of \$16.

What You've Always Wanted to Know about Your Teenager (but were afraid to ask) each Monday from 7-8 p.m., beginning Feb. 11 for four weeks, fee of \$4.

Additional classes are planned in March and April.

Further information about Canyon's Community Education program is available by calling 1-655-2168, ext. 42 in Canyon.

Local Orator Addresses Legion Post, Auxiliary

Willie Bess Lawson, winner of the American Legion 43rd annual High School Oratorical contest here recently, addressed a joint session of the American Legion Post #192 and Auxiliary Tuesday evening. The Legion and Auxiliary convened in the Legion Hall in Veteran's Park.

Garth Thomas, post commander, introduced Mary Parker, speech teacher at Hereford High School, who described the new forensics program initiated this year. She expressed gratitude to the American Legion for hosting the recent oratorical competition here and giving students the opportunity to practice extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Lawson then presented the speech which she has prepared for district competition Feb. 13 in Odessa. This is the first year in the recent past for the local post to be sponsoring a contestant in the oratorical competition, which offers large scholarships on the state and national levels.

Following the program, the Legion and Auxiliary convened for separate business sessions.

Auxiliary members made plans for the installation of new members on Feb. 17. Also, it was announced that a workshop is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 12 at the Legion Hall in order to repair flags. Project reports were heard on various Auxiliary activities, including the Christmas Gift Shop, a bingo party at King's manor Methodist Home and Americanism.

Members were urged to purchase Roman Meal products because that company has pledged five cents to the Special Olympics for each returned package wrapper. Since 1968, the Special Olympics has given more than two million mentally retarded citizens the chance to grow through sports competi-

tion. The Legion Auxiliary supports the Special Olympics as part of its children and youth program.

The closing presentation was given by Betty Jo Carlson, who discussed "Dangers of International Terrorism" within this country. She cited recent

bombings, killings and kidnappings as part of the threat posed by terrorists against all democratic societies.

After the program, refreshments were served by Debra Bullard, Karen Reinart and Shirley Carlson.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The following is borrowed from the bulletin of Central Church of Christ. Please share it with your readers:

A STRANGE CREATURE

I heard about a fellow who saw a small, strange-looking creature as he was walking along a country road. Supposing that the varmit should be destroyed he picked up a stick and struck it across its back. Immediately it doubled in size. The man grew excited and began to flail violently the little beast. The more he beat it, the

larger it grew, until finally it filled the whole road and left him no room to pass. Exhausted, he drew back to get his breath and to his surprise, when he left off beating it, it began to shrink rapidly in size. Soon it had shrunk until it was smaller than when he first saw it. Then it crept whimpering off into the brush alongside the road and vanished.

The creature's name? RUMOR!

—by Cliff Stewart
Contributed by Cora Johnson

Final Plans Made For YH-YF Dinner

"Down on the Farm" will be the theme of the upcoming Young Farmers/Young Homemakers awards banquet, it was announced Tuesday evening during a business meeting of the Young Homemakers of Texas, Brenda Campbell, YHT president, called the session to order in the homemaking room of La Plata Junior High School.

Plans for the Feb. 9th banquet are in their final stages, according to the recreation committee. The dinner, to be catered by K-Bob's, will be

served at 7 p.m. in the Community center. Special entertainment is to be provided by Psalms IV, an inspirational singing group. Also during the banquet, outstanding achievement by members of both organizations will be cited during an awards ceremony.

In other business considered Tuesday night, members agreed to have their annual skating party for their children during the month of March. Also, due to the Easter vacation, the April meeting was rescheduled from the 1st to the 8th. Routine officer reports were given.

A devotional was presented by Shirley Carlson.

Following adjournment, members welcomed a former club member, Dee Dee Drake, who led the program on stained glass designs. Each member painted and stained a glass picture following the demonstration.

Hostesses for the evening were Cara Dearing and Linda Goss.

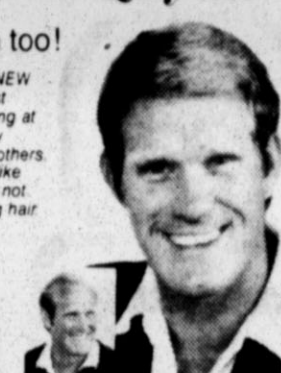
Other members in attendance were Gail Blain, Marilyn Culpepper, Connie Gilbert, Bobbi Patzig, Diane Pierson, Karen Smith, Becky Walls and chapter advisor, Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.

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REVERSE CUSTOM PEKING (AP) — Reversing the custom by which Chinese brides went to live with their husband's family, the government is now encouraging newly married men to move in with their wives' in-laws.

Parents with daughters will now acquire by marriage the sons who can take care of them in old age.

The move is an effort to cut China's birth rate, with the government hoping the new arrangement will encourage parents to be content with one child only.

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C of C Artist

Mrs. Charles Minchew of 137 Ironwood has been selected to display her art work in the Chamber of Commerce office for the month of February. Mrs. Minchew prefers using oils in her landscape paintings. She has been taking lessons from Jean

Lyles for four years, and is the mother of two children, Kirk, age 16 and Kyle, age 14. Mrs. Minchew's artwork is on display for the public to view in the C of C office. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Court Action Continues, Students Read Classics

Compiled By

Stanton Journalism Class
If you're one of those people who say you haven't had any excitement lately, you obviously weren't at the Stanton girls' ninth grade game Monday night. The freshmen lost a heartbreaking game to the Dumas Demons, 52-50.

The Dogies went to the dressing room with a 27-20 first half score, in favor of Dumas. As soon as the clock started for the third quarter, Stanton was ready for some real ball playing. Stanton scored seven points in the first three minutes of the third quarter, while holding Dumas to two points. Stanton edged ahead even more later in the quarter, but Dumas came back to close the gap.

With 3:05 left in the game, the Dogies led by only three points. The Dogies just couldn't hold on to the lead as they let Dumas put the move on them for the four points needed to win.

The Dogies were led in scoring by Angie White, who

ripped the nets for 14 points. Rosie Garza followed with 10 points and Barbara Brown had 8 points for the Dogies. The Dogies played one of the best games that they have played all season. They still have a shot at the District Tournament if they can beat Canyon Purple tonight. The public is asked to come out and support the Stanton teams. (Written by Jennifer Eggen)

The Math and Science Teams traveled to Lubbock last Saturday for contest. The Science Team came home empty handed, and the math team received only one ribbon, which was garnered by Brendon Wyly. The teams will mark this trip up for experience and plan to win next time.

Freshmen English classes are reading "Romeo and Juliet" during class time and will see the movie of the same title later in the school year. Their next reading selection will be "West Side Story."

The eighth grade English classes are involved in reading "Man Without a Country."

Some of the students have seen the film of this story and hopefully it will be shown on television again soon so that others will be able to see it.

The Dogie Staff had a successful sale of extra pictures on Tuesday. There will be another sale later in the year. The last deadline for the yearbook will be mailed this week, and staffers will be spending more time on newspaper work. The next

edition of the newspaper will be sold February 14.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Delgado are the parents of a daughter, Olivet Delgado born Feb. 5. She weighed 7 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.



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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. T.E. Brisendine, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 2:30 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. R.E. Lance Jr., 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, Ruth Long as hostess, 7:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, Ward Parlor of First United-Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
L'Allegra Study Club to meet

at 10 a.m.

Hereford Toastmasters, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4-6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. D.N. Garner, 2 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ruth Gandy, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Annual banquet of Young Farmers-Young Homemakers at the Community Center, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Volunteers representing the American Heart Association to be collecting donations in door-to-door drive, beginning at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, Husband's Valentine Party, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, Valentine dinner for husbands, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, First Baptist Church parlor.
Guest Day program with all interested persons welcome, 2 p.m.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Ronnie Johnson, noon.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. C.B. Womble, 3 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Pioneer Study Club to meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club, luncheon at The Way We Were restaurant, 12 noon. All new residents invited.
Order of Easter Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. All singles welcome.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Hereford Board of Realtors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin, 2:30 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 followed by dance at 8:30.

Safety Measures Urged For Accident-Prone Elderly

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Accidents in the home kill more persons 65 years of age and older than any other cause, reports an Extension home-management specialist at Oklahoma State University who urges that homes be made as safe as possible for older residents and guests.
"Some home improvements to increase safety may cost money, but any accident prevented is worth the cost," says OSU's Dorothy G. Blackwell. Because people in the retirement age group are so prone to accidents, Mrs. Blackwell suggests ways to improve home safety:
— Have ample lighting in all areas of the home day and night. As people become older, they need more light than before. Also have a night light in the bathroom and in the hall.
— Arrange furniture so the pathway leading from room to room and to outside doors is uncluttered. Try to use light-weight, stable furniture and

eliminate heavy pieces which are hard to move.
— Use chairs that let the feet fit firmly on the floor and let the arms rest at a comfortable position. The chair should be sturdy enough to let a person sit or rise easily.
— Select flame-retardant, stain-resistant materials for drapery and upholstery fabric.
— If small rugs are needed, fasten them securely to the floor. Use tape if necessary. Scatter rugs in halls, walkways and pathways are likely to cause falls.
— Check appliances regularly to be sure cords and plugs are in good condition.
— Have doors open against walls and not into pathways.
COLD COMFORT
LONDON (AP) — The hospital staff at Bolton Royal Infirmary is being asked for winter energy-saving ideas. The person with the best suggestion will win a suit of woolen underwear.

TWO DAYS ONLY!

Friday & Saturday, February 8-9

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Borden's 1/2 Gallon Ice Cream	\$1.59
Owens Sausage Lb.	\$1.19
Owens Chili Lb.	\$1.39
Nest Fresh Eggs (Extra Large) Doz.	69¢
Zesta Saltine Crackers 1 Lb. Box	69¢
32 Oz. Cokes Plus Deposit	\$2.29

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Great Savings, on slightly irregular thermal underwear. Thermal rachel knit long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers. 50% texturized polyester and 50% cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL. If 1st quality 5.29 each.

\$7.50 SUIT

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.
Downtown & Sugarland Mall
Hereford's Finest Department Stores

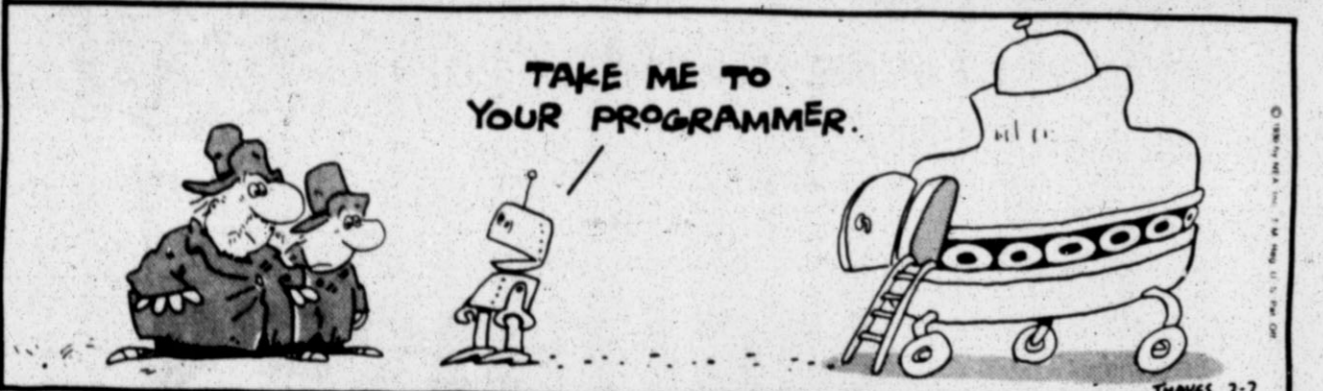
Comics

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



PEANUTS



ACROSS
1 Nuclear agency (abbr)
4 Russian monetary unit
9 Piercing tool
12 12, Roman
13 Ancient port of Rome
14 Actress
15 Generation
16 Honors
17 Jackie's 2nd husband
18 Korean city
20 Norwegian dramatist
22 Social event
24 Southern state (abbr)
25 Splendid
28 Australian city
32 Copy
33 Apropos
35 Pub beverage
36 Heavy weights
38 Part of a shoe
39 Passport endorsement
40 Hold out
42 House repairman

44 Ruddy
45 Pecan
46 Boat
49 People of Belgrade
53 Wire measure
54 Destroyed
59 Year (Sp)
60 Suppose
61 Madame
62 Stage head
63 Without face value (comp. verb)
64 Compass point
DOWN
1 Cuts off
2 Island
3 Italian republic
4 Hair curler
5 Our country (abbr)
6 Heat unit
7 Box top
8 With no trouble
9 Love (Lat.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle
G M I T S M U J M E R E
O A R A I R E A P E D
O N E W A G N E R I A N
K E Y W O R D F E E L S P A
G U N T A L G
E X P L O S I T I O N
O R R T I E S T I O N E
N A I L N E U F A P O
S Y N O D P R O B L E M
C A I N F R O
G E E N U T C Y N I C
I N T R O D U C E O L E
S I T O A G R I P E L L
T O N G E N D S S I T



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
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32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39
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46 47 48 49 50 51 52
53 54 55 56 57 58
59 60 61
62 63 64

I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU BOTHER TO MAKE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS-- YOU NEVER MANAGE TO KEEP THEM MORE THAN TWO WEEKS



WELL, THIS ONE FITS RIGHT IN WITH MY BEHAVIORAL PATTERN-- I RESOLVE NOT TO PAY OVER A DOLLAR A GALLON FOR GAS IN 1980



COMMENTARY - Don Graff Briefly noted . . .

Iran isn't the only place the Ayatollah Khomeini is on top. He also heads a list in London, although it is not the sort of distinction likely to make his dedicated followers think any better of Westerners. Khomeini has come in first in balloting by visitors to Madame Tussaud's wax museum on the most hated and feared world figure. He outdrew Adolf Hitler for the top spot by, according to a Tussaud spokesman, "an enormous number of votes." It is, in fact, only the second time in recent years that Hitler has had to take second place to anyone, the previous loss being to deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin. As they say about a man and the company he keeps . . .

A sexy story
What will a three-week diet of oysters, 40 days of sexual abstinence and copious quantities of hard water get you? Other than nausea, that is. According to a British biological researcher, there's a good chance the formula will produce a son for a couple intent upon procreation. James Lyster of the Institute of Obstetrics and Gynecology at London's Hammersmith Hospital estimates a 10 percent improvement in chances of a male birth under such circumstances. It has, he theorizes, something to do with a non-poisonous form of arsenic found in shellfish (shrimps, prawns and the like will do as well as oysters). He believes the arsenic is a key factor in determining sex, in this case male. If given 40 days to take cumulative effect. The hard water? That's just to play it safe, since Lyster's research also indicates a higher incidence of male births in hard water areas. Well, science is indeed amazing and sometimes does work wonders. But even if the Lyster method should be turned out to be one such, it still is a long way from being as fool-proof in determining the sex of junior family members as a method that has long existed. It's called adoption.

Sign of the times
If you want to find out for yourself where your federal tax dollars are going, you can do so with some very heavy reading and the assistance of the U.S. government. Any citizen can purchase a copy of "The Budget of the U.S. Government 1981" from the Government Printing Office. One revelatory economic detail omitted by President Carter in delivering the original to Congress concerns the price of the document. It's \$5 this year, up an inflationary 17.6 percent over the \$4.25 last year's edition cost.

More sign of the times
And if the higher price tag for the 1981 volume presents a personal budget problem for would-be buyers, the government is prepared to be of further assistance. For the first time this year, it will honor plastic in lieu of the real thing it prints. The purchase can be charged to credit cards.

THOUGHTS

The poll (head) tax is almost as old as history. "Thou shalt even take five shekels a piece by the poll..." — Num. 3:45

What was probably the first demand for women's rights was made by five orphan girls and resulted in a new law of inheritance. "Our father died... and had no sons. Why should the name of our father be done away..." — Neh. 9:25

The "fat of the land" meant the best of everything — even in Nehemiah's time. "And they took strong cities, and a fat land, and possessed houses full of all goods..." — Neh. 9:25

because he hath no son? Give unto him, therefore a possession among the brethren of our father... If a man die and hath no son... his inheritance pass unto his daughter." — Num. 27:1-11

TV Schedules

thursday

6:00 Backyard
6:00 Sanford and Son
6:30 Bewitched
6:30 M.A.S.H.
6:30 All in the Family
6:30 Tic Tac Dough
6:30 Kids Prizes: The Lord
6:30 Hollywood Squares
6:30 I Dream of Jeannie
6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
7:00 Action
7:00 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century
7:00 Kids Prizes: The Lord
7:00 Hollywood Squares
7:00 I Dream of Jeannie
7:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
7:30 Wake Up America
7:30 Newsday
7:30 CBS Late Movie
8:00 700 Club
8:00 NBC Basketball
8:00 Soap
8:00 PTL Program
8:00 CBS Late Movie
8:30 The Tonight Show
8:30 News
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11:00 CBS Late Movie

friday

6:00 News
6:00 Sanford and Son
6:30 Bewitched
6:30 The Lesson
6:30 M.A.S.H.
6:30 All in the Family
6:30 Tic Tac Dough
6:30 Puppet Trar Gang
6:30 Family Feud
6:30 I Dream of Jeannie
6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
6:30 In Touch
7:00 The Family Circus
7:00 Newsday
7:00 CBS Late Movie
7:30 Wake Up America
7:30 Newsday
7:30 CBS Late Movie
8:00 700 Club
8:00 NBC Basketball
8:00 Soap
8:00 PTL Program
8:00 CBS Late Movie
8:30 The Tonight Show
8:30 News
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10:30 The Tonight Show
10:30 News
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11:00 The Tonight Show
11:00 News
11:00 CBS Late Movie

State of 'Christian Renewal' to be Eyed

DALLAS (AP) — Religious leaders from charismatic congregations will assess the state of the Christian "renewal" movement when the U.S. Summit Convocation convenes in Dallas today. Officials of the Episcopal Charismatic Fellowship, sponsor of the convocation that runs through Saturday, say they expect 400 to 500 Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran, Baptist and Pentecostal leaders from around the world.

Charismatics, who claim to be "born again" or "filled with the Holy Spirit," gained momentum in the '60s and '70s as a neo-Pentecostal movement toward emotional expression and the use of "gifts" such as speaking in tongues and healing. But unlike the Pentecostal movement, the charismatic renewal has grown within the "mainline" Protestant and Catholic denominations. The Gallup Poll last year estimated 3 million Americans

had joined the charismatic movement. Glossolalia, speaking in unknown tongues, has received the most criticism from denominations that denounce the renewal outright or greet it with mixed emotions. Some theologians contend such gifts ceased after Biblical times or that charismatics over-emphasize them. Others said charismatics became too dependent on individual leaders and lost touch with the real world.

The Rev. Ted Nelson of Dallas said the renewal is "kind of growing up" and that the Episcopal Church has become more tolerant. "I think the perspective of the renewal has changed some for the better," said Nelson, "and it's not going to go away." Another Dallas elder, the Rev. Paul Morrell said the Methodist charismatic movement is "beginning to establish a stronger theological base." However, he said the church hierarchy still resists the renewal, calling it a fad or folklore. "That sets up a rather serious division," said Morrell.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

They don't call it alimony anymore. They call it "spousal maintenance," which sounds like something under warranty. ("Hey, Fred, I've got to get my wife in for her 35,000-mile spousal maintenance this week or her parts aren't guaranteed.")

A lot of people are taking a good look at "spousal maintenance" these days. Women are asking, "What am I worth?" Men are questioning whether it is better to have loved and pay than never to have loved at all.

This has necessitated insurance companies for the first time to put an estimate on the worth of a woman who runs a household, raises children, tends a husband, cooks, does laundry, and directs finances. They have come up with a figure of \$355 a week as a minimum wage for a full-time wife.

As I look around me, the problem of "spousal maintenance" becomes a simple matter of mathematics. At \$355 a week, the yearly cost of a wife amounts to \$18,460. With the national income averaging far below that amount and with the rising costs of food, utilities and clothing, it must be apparent to you as it is to me that too many men have wives whom they cannot afford. Despite the fact that women are the biggest bargain going today, men are living above their means.

Now I'm not suggesting that wives be declared a luxury to be enjoyed only by the rich. Most of us are reasonable and would like even the working man to benefit by our wonderfulness. One solution might be to employ wives on a part-time basis.

As I told my husband, "I'd be willing to cook, do laundry, light cleaning, shop, transport children and pay bills for \$275 a week."

He was ecstatic. "What's left, anyway?"

"I won't sit up with a clogged sink, wait outside houses on Halloween for a scarecrow who has no vision, sit through a piano recital of 30 kids all playing the same tune, shave the dog's rump, or spend my twilight years waiting for a repairman for ANYTHING."

"I won't trim hair over the ears, move the hose, pick yucky raisins out of the cereal, fish a class ring out of the commode, deliver on paper routes, type term papers, pose for pictures, clean fish, listen to someone read the paper out loud, or go camping and call it a vacation."

My husband said it sounded fine and suggested we sign a contract in the morning. I grabbed my coat. "What morning? Sleep-ins are extra." I whispered the figure in his ear. He looked shocked.



Science/Math Winners

La Plata's science and math teams recently attended a junior high contest at Coronado High School in Lubbock. The students received two math awards and a first place trophy in science. Sponsors for the group were Bill Igal, algebra teacher and Leona Miller, science teacher. The students attending are back row from left Michelle Geiger, 1st place, science; Kim Mills, 2nd, science; Patricia Hund, 3rd, science; Melissa Brumley, 4th, science;

Bart Bartels, 5th, science; Laura Thames, 7th, science; Craig McCuistian, 9th, science; and Bryan Lady, 10th, science. Kneeling from left are Brad Sanders, Chris Trice, tied for 2nd place in science; Mikala Moore, 7th, science; Don Flood, 8th place in math; and Kristy Simons, 6th, math. The group will travel to Portales, N.M. in March to participate in an oral junior high science and math contest. (Brand photo by Denise Smith).

Ann Landers Family Argument



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This isn't exactly a legal problem. It's more a matter of personal integrity. Will you settle a family argument, please?

Our mother passed away six years ago. Our father lived alone up until he became ill several weeks ago. Dad died in the hospital.

My sister and brother and I were going through his possessions together. We found a note that indicated our brother had borrowed \$5,000 from Dad. I turned to him and said, "What do you intend to do about this?"

He replied, "Nothing...that debt was between Dad and me. If Mom were alive, I'd pay it to her, but since she's gone, I feel no obligation."

My sister and I think otherwise. After all, a debt is part of the estate, isn't it? According to Dad's, will the three of us share equally in whatever he left.

We realize \$5,000 is not a huge sum, but there's a principle involved. Are we right or wrong?—Hate Hard Feelings

DEAR H.H.F.: I read your letter on a plane between Chicago and New York. My seatmate happened to be an astute, experienced businessman. Mr. Hugo Slotkin, chairman of Morrell Meat Packing Co. I asked if he would serve as my consultant in this matter. He agreed.

According to Mr. Slotkin, your brother owes each of his two sisters \$1,666.66.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read complaints in your column from wives of good dancers. Whenever they go to a party, women who are unaccompanied (or whose husbands can't dance) come up and ask if they can borrow their spouses. The wife doesn't want to look like a poor sport, so she says, "Of course"—and sits by herself.

May I tell you how my husband handled the problem at a recent office party?

A pretty young girl appeared at our table and gushed, "You're terrific. Mr. J.—I'd love to dance with you!" My husband said, "How nice! Who brought you?" Miss Swivel Hips answered, "Herbie, my boyfriend." My husband said, "Bring Herbie over to dance with my wife so she won't be alone."

The girl looked embarrassed and replied, "I never thought of

that." In a few minutes she returned with Herbie. He was no John Travolta but it was better than being by myself.

Wouldn't it be lovely if more husbands were as thoughtful as mine?—Mrs. Twinklitos

DEAR TWINK: Yo bet your ankle-straps, Kiddo!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you stand one more letter on the stray dog dilemma? I could tell by the way you answered "Sad in New York" that you don't own a dog.

I have an 11-year-old mutt-mixed breed. If I brought another dog into HER household it would be like a man bringing a mistress into the home of an aging wife. Some dogs would welcome a companion. Mine would not.

To "adopt" a dog these days would cost at least \$50 for shots, license and spaying; if necessary, Dogs need care. They must be fed and exercised, petted, brushed and bathed. A dog can't live on dry bread and leftover peas and spaghetti. I would figure on at least \$20 a month to feed, a German shepherd.

So, Ann, next time a dog letter comes down the pike, get some help from a dog owner.—Que Lestima

DEAR QUE: Thanks for the clobber. I needed that.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people

out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex-Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Names in the News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sonia Johnson, returning to her native Utah for the first time since her excommunication from the Mormon Church, said she believes the church's prophet should ask God for a revelation about the Equal Rights Amendment.

"This subject is worthy of a real revelation," the ERA advocate said Monday. "Women are worth it."

Mrs. Johnson was excommunicated in December, accused of ridiculing church officials and hurting the church's missionary effort.

In 1978, after the last formally announced revelation of Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, black males were granted admission to the priesthood of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Problems ranging from engine breakdowns to defective files have delayed the space shuttle program by nearly two years. But two astronauts, being trained to fly the Columbia, dismiss ideas of danger.

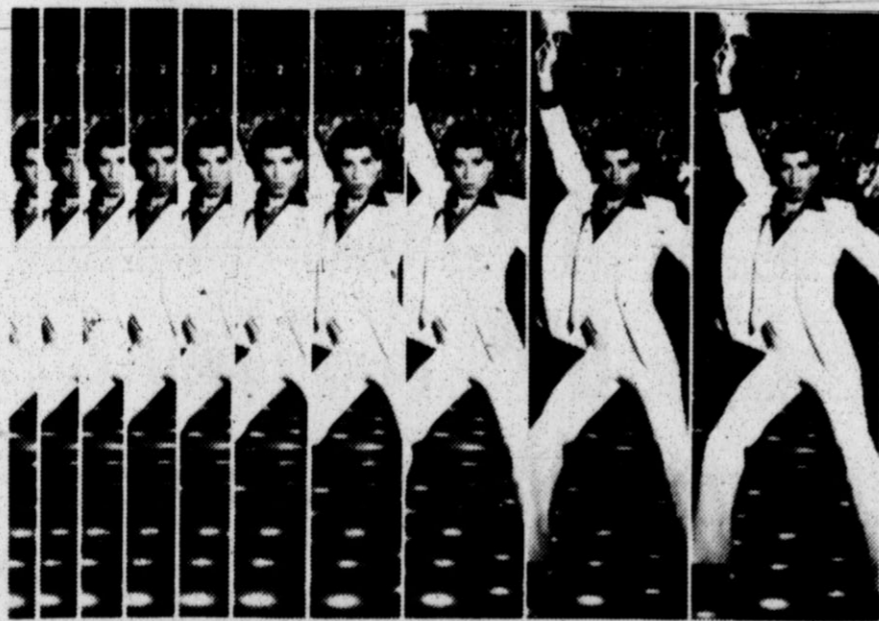
Veteran astronaut John Young and Navy Cmdr. Robert Crippen concede that they will be taking a risk when the reusable spacecraft is launched — possibly by the end of this year.

"Yes, there is a personal risk," Crippen said. "But driving on a freeway is worse."

"That's what we get paid for," said Young, adding, "The safety factor is far better than an airliner."

Young is a veteran of four space flights, including a moon walk on the Apollo 16 mission.

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Mother Charged with Murdering Youth, Burying Him

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — The divorced mother of a 6-year-old boy abducted a young child, strangled him with her

bare hands and buried him in a shallow grave, say police, who are puzzling for a motive.

The woman, who has a history of psychiatric troubles, led police to 5-year-old Reginald Lamon Williams' grave Wednesday, one day after the child was snatched from outside his home.

Darlin June Cromer, 33, of Pinole, was being held by Alameda authorities after being booked for investigation of kidnapping and murder, said police Sgt. Phil Bonadona. She

was to be arraigned today in Municipal Court.

According to police, the child, nicknamed "Monk," was abducted Tuesday while playing near the housing project where he lived.

Witnesses told authorities a boy was pushing Reginald around in a shopping cart when the two children were approached by a barefoot woman. As the mother of the other boy called her son into their house, the stranger began pushing Reginald toward her car.

A partial license number was traced to Ms. Cromer's car, police said.

"She confessed to strangling the victim with her own hands" about an hour later within yards of the boy's home, Bonadona said.

Officers and dogs had searched in vain for the body along the Pacific Ocean near San Francisco on Wednesday when Ms. Cromer, who had said she knew nothing of the child's whereabouts, led police to a grave near San Pablo Bay,

authorities said.

"She was very calm, composed. She led us directly to the spot and pointed it out," said police detective Michael McLane. But he said authorities were puzzled over what might have triggered the slaying.

Ms. Cromer was arrested in San Francisco in 1977 following an attack on an Oriental woman, he said. Records showed she was placed on probation and ordered to stay off drugs and alcohol and to participate in an outpatient program.

McLane said the 1977 dispute did not appear to be racially motivated. Race was raised as an issue after witnesses reported a white woman matching Ms. Cromer's description tried to pick up two young black girls Tuesday morning at an Oakland kindergarten, officials said. Reginald was black.

The body of the 3-foot-6 boy, clad in a red, white and blue windbreaker, striped shirt and red pants, apparently was buried Tuesday night about 16

miles north of this San Francisco suburb, officials said.

"It would have taken us a while but I think we would have found it" without Ms. Cromer's direction, McLane said. "We were headed in that direction."

Investigators said "it was part of her habit to go to the ocean when she was upset." Police also said she called her parents Tuesday night to say she was "going to dig a hole" on the San Francisco shore.

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GLAD \$1.19
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RITZ Crackers
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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

Roloff Attorney Claims State's Charges Unfounded

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An attorney for Lester Roloff says the attorney general's office never proved the youths they saw at the evangelist's youth homes were younger than 18. Lawyer Bill Meredith claimed the state failed to show Roloff needed the state license a court ordered he must have to run a child care facility. The argument was presented to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here Wednesday as part of the latest round in the long court

room battle between Roloff and the state. "There was no evidence that any one of those three homes was being operated as a child-care facility," said Meredith. The homes were closed last summer as state officials, armed with a court order, moved in. Roloff is asking the appeals court to overrule the Austin judge who ordered the Corpus Christi-area homes closed. State District Judge Charles Mathews

also set a \$22,850 penalty for Roloff. The judge said Roloff was in contempt of a previous court order to get the licenses that Roloff defiantly resisted. Meredith said Wednesday that Department of Human Resources staffers who checked the Roloff homes have never testified the youths they saw were under 18. "They've got to prove the operation was going on with children under 18," he said. He also argued the state


inspectors failed to determine if the youths they saw were residents of the facility, visitors or children of Roloff staff members. The state license would not be needed if the youths were over 18, children of staff members or staying temporarily while their parents were at church services. Assistant Attorney General David Young, arguing for the state, said the inspectors made some 30 trips to the homes and "we say it is enough for them to

say they looked like children to them." Young said the inspectors frequently were not allowed onto the premises. He said the order to close the homes was necessary. "Without that power we might as well hand the licensing act back to the Legislature and tell them to start over," he said. Young said civil penalties alone would not be as effective as closure of the facilities. "Those things don't work in a

situation where the defendant's income is commensurate with the media exposure he gets," Young said. Roloff closed the homes last summer as state officials tried to enforce the court order to close the facilities. The homes have since been reopened under the auspices of Roloff's People's Church. A new courtroom battle is expected. The evangelist sat through

the hearing and had no comment for reporters after the proceeding. He said said things at the homes were "great."

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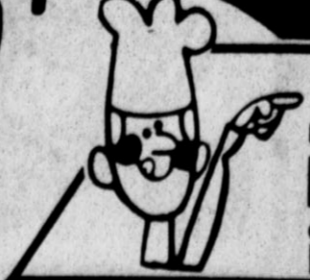
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 FOOD STORES

Quick-Repaired 'Aggie Wall' Manhandles SMU 67-56

By JOE STROOP

Associated Press Writer
Texas A&M's "Great Wall," which showed some cracks against Texas Tech, apparently

got a quick fix from Coach Shelby Metcalf and 48 hours later was as solid as ever. The Aggies lost a 10-point game to the Red Raiders in

Lubbock, but manhandled Southern Methodist at College Station Wednesday for a 67-56 win and a temporary half-game lead in the Southwest Conference race.

Junior forwards Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith combined for 37 points and sophomore center Rudy Woods collected ten points, nine rebounds and five blocked shots in the win.

In the only other SWC game Wednesday, Texas Christian played a generous host to Texas, as the Longhorns breezed to a 90-62 win.

Tonight, Arkansas visits Baylor and Tech plays at Rice.

The Aggie win gives them a 10-1 SWC mark, while Arkansas stands at 9-1.

The difference in the A&M win was a scoring spurt early in the second half, as the Aggies outscored the Mustangs 14-6 in the first 10 minutes and SMU, which had hit 55 percent in the first half, could collect just two field goals in 15 tries during that stretch.

"SMU played a good game,

very deliberate, and they made us work for the win," said Metcalf, but he pointed out a second-period defensive change as the difference.

"In the second half we dropped back and stopped their penetration," he said, as the Aggies forced SMU into some low-percentage perimeter shots. "When we stopped their

penetration we moved out in front."

SMU coach Sonny Allen, who drew a technical foul protesting an offensive goaltending call, saw the same result from a different perspective.

"The second-half cold streak got us behind early and we had to battle back all of the second half," he said. "If we got a

break we still had a chance. A couple of goaltending calls and missed shots got us behind."

In Fort Worth, though, the Horned Frogs could not get within shouting distance of Texas once the second half was underway.

"We played them well for a while but we finally just wore out," said TCU Coach Jim

Killingsworth. "Unless we hit 60 or 70 percent from the field we're not going to beat a team like Texas. They're just better than we are."

But Texas Coach Abe Lemons said his two starting seniors, Ron Baxter and John Danks, are the prime reason for that.

"I think what Killer (Killingsworth) said is true --

you take away Baxter and Danks and we're pretty much even," he said. "It makes a lot of difference when you've got some seniors on your club."

Danks hit 22 points against the Frogs and Baxter added 10.

The win raised Texas' league record to 7-5, while the Froggies dropped to 2-10. SMU is now 4-8 in the loop.



Real Estate Tips by Tommy Bowling

What is the most significant advantage to investing in land? Because it rarely presents management problems, investment in land takes less of your time than most other investments. Such investments often produce no immediate income and should only be purchased if you are financially able to carry the debt. A typical investment may require putting down cash amounting to 25% to 50% of the total cost with regular payments on the balance until the debt is paid. One of the attractions of investing in land is the potential for long-term capital gains. The key to good land investment is predicting the land needs of the future. Your broker is your best resource in this area. His knowledge of community needs helps forecast requirements for future demands for raw land as a result of urban growth.

Bowling
REAL ESTATE

UIL Transfer Rule Argued Anew As TCLU Takes Case for Vermont Student

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — John Sullivan says he might be playing college basketball now

— instead of talking to reporters outside a courtroom — if not for a University Interscholastic League transfer rule his family considers unfair.

Sullivan and his family moved from Vermont to Austin in

March 1977 when his father was transferred to a new job. The student expected to continue the high school basketball career he began in Vermont.

However, a UIL transfer rule instituted to prevent recruiting of schoolboy athletes, forced Sullivan to sit out his junior year. He said his interests wandered and he did not go out for the team in his senior year.

His family sued the UIL, but the case was thrown out by a state district judge here in November 1978.

A Texas Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing the Sullivans argued the case here Wednesday before the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals. Clyde Farrell of Uvalde said the rule

— which mandates a one-year ban on playing the same sport a student played at his or her previous school — is unconstitutional because it assumes all transfer students

were recruited.

"There should be some inquiry as to whether the person being penalized is guilty of what he is being penalized for," Farrell said.

Farrell said the UIL has a duty to monitor recruiting, but he said the transfer rule poses an "irrefutable presumption that whenever an athlete moves he was recruited."

The lawyer argued the rule is akin to punishing everyone in a room after someone's pocket is picked.

Assistant Attorney General Carla Cox said the case provided no constitutional questions because it did not involve liberty or property.

She said the prospect of an athletic scholarship was "clearly too speculative to be considered a property interest."

It would be impossible, she said, for the UIL to hold a

hearing in every transfer case to determine whether recruiting was involved.

After the hearing, Sullivan, 18, talked about the case.

"I came here and I was just coming into my own as a basketball player. If I worked hard enough I had no doubt in

my mind I could play college ball," said the Southwest Texas State University freshman.

He said his family is pursuing the case — even though he is out of high school — because, "I think I have a duty to other people who are being discriminated against."

La Plata Girls In Must-Win Contest

La Plata Junior High's eighth-grade girls basketball team will meet Pampa Red in a makeup basketball game, postponed a week ago due to bad weather, at 4:30 p.m. today at the high school.

If Hereford wins, it will advance to Saturday's district tournament. If it loses and

Canyon Purple beats Stanton Junior High in a 4 p.m. game today at Stanton, Canyon will advance to the district tourney instead of La Plata.

La Plata has four losses and Canyon Purple has lost five games, put Canyon beat Hereford in a game played earlier this season.

Taiwan Presses Olympic Suit

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Athletes from Taiwan, pressing a court suit to call themselves representatives of the Republic of China, continue to seek admission to the Winter Games here despite the International Olympic Committee's refusal to allow them into the Olympic Village.

Meanwhile, an American on the IOC described as ineffective President Carter's call for the United States to stay out of the Summer Games in Moscow unless the Soviet Union ends its

occupation of Afghanistan.

The delegation from Taiwan awaited a decision as early as today on a discrimination suit filed by a Taiwanese athlete against Lake Placid Olympics Inc., the operating committee for the Winter Games.

A favorable ruling by New York State Supreme Court Justice Norman L. Harvey could allow Taiwan's entry into the Games under its national flag and anthem, said Taiwan spokesman Timothy Lynch.

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Economic Forecasters Stymied by Trends

NEW YORK (AP) — The professor had just completed a profound, two-hour analysis of domestic pricing, chalking the inputs-outputs and causes-effects in a squiggly diagram across an eight-foot blackboard.

He paused. The class remained attentive. Then a newsman, one of a group invited to study the mysteries of inflation, commented perceptively: "But professor, it doesn't give the right answer."

Pause. "I know," said the professor, an authority on the subject. "I know it doesn't, and we're not really certain why, but we're working awfully hard to find the reason why."

True, economists work terribly hard today, often unraveling many of the worst

dilemmas ever to face the nation and the world. Often they identify causes with laudatory analyses. Often they don't.

The inability to accurately forecast short-term trends, one of the weaknesses of the profession, doesn't however prevent it from being a "growth industry," in the words of economist Paul Samuelson.

Ironically, the very unfathomability of today's events seem to assure a future for forecasters, including those who deal with the economy in general — and gold, commodities, interest rates and the like.

And, it would seem, it might re-establish an individual's good common sense as equal to that of the most expensive consultant. And with that in

mind, herewith some common-sense expectations:

INFLATION. You can rely on it. Government spending and deficits, lagging productivity growth, the high costs of imported energy, and perhaps some hard-to-change consumer buying habits almost assure it.

RECESSION. The odds would seem to favor it some time this year. You probably have noted that even the President's advisers hedged on this forecast,

but there are some indications it finally will arrive.

DEFLATION. Not immediately. Many Americans have forgotten that prices can go down as well as up. In fact, since most were born since the Great Depression of the 1930s they never experienced the phenomenon.

WAGE INCREASES. Safe bet. But the question, as almost everyone knows, is whether wage increases will equal price

increases. The odds on that happening in the next two years seem to be less than 50-50.

SAVINGS. Whether there is a rise in the savings rate, now under 5 percent, depends on whether those wage increases exceed price rises. In addition, the American attitude toward savings may be changing. Some people, for example, now consider their home equity to be savings.

GREATER PRODUCTIVITY. Your guess is as good as anyone's. American productivity, or the efficiency with which it produced, made it rich. Some claim the low rate of increase now is making America poorer.

CONCLUSION: It's your wallet, your future. And all things measured, your conclusions are probably as good as the so-called experts.

ABC Pulls Even In Ratings Race

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS had six of the week's 10 most-watched shows, including the top-rated "60 Minutes," but ABC recovered quickly to win the week's prime-time ratings race for the first time in nearly two months, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

ABC, as a result, pulled even with CBS for the season to date. The week before, CBS passed last season's champion for the first time since early 1976.

ABC listed 15 of the Top 30 programs in the week ending Feb. 3, compared to 11 for CBS, and compiled a rating of 20.7. CBS had a rating of 20.2, and NBC had one of its best weeks in some time, with a rating of 19.

The networks say that means during an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.7 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 29.2, to 28.8 for the No. 2 program, ABC's "Three's Company." Nielsen says that means of all the TV-equipped homes in the country, 29.2 percent saw at least part of "60 Minutes."

CBS had won the ratings competition six weeks in a row, to edge past ABC for the season to date.

ABC's attempt to revive "Bartlett's Galactica,"

"Galactica: 1980," was not particularly successful. The show was No. 44 for the week. NBC's miniseries, "The Martian Chronicles," likewise stumbled — Part II was No. 34 for the week, and the conclusion was 42nd.

NBC and CBS each had two of the week's five lowest-rated programs. NBC's "Siegfried and Roy" was No. 63, followed by "Stone" on ABC, a CBS movie, "The Driver," NBC's "Prime Time Saturday," and "Featherstone Nest" on CBS.

The week's Top 10 programs: "60 Minutes," with a rating of 29.2 representing 22.3 million homes; CBS' "Three's Company," 28.8 or 22 million; ABC: "Dallas," 28.6 or 21.8 million; CBS: "Real People," 27.9 or 21.3 million; NBC: "Dukes of Hazard," 27.7 or 21.1 million; "M-A-S-H," 27.3 or 20.8 million; and "House Calls," 26.9 or 20.5 million, all CBS; "Eight is Enough," 26.4 or 20.1 million; ABC, and "Alice," CBS, and "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, both 26 or 19.8 million.

The next 10 shows: "The Jeffersons," CBS; "Taxi," ABC; "Different Strokes," NBC; "Fantasy Island" and "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," both ABC, tie; "Lou Grant," CBS; "Love Boat," ABC; "CHiPs," NBC; "Charlie's Angels," ABC, and "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS.



Paul Harvey News Tomorrow's Wars with Yesterday's Weapons

Are we going to go back to fighting wars with bamboo spears and bayonets again? Please, no.

If we have not learned from Korea and Vietnam that footsoldier wars spill more blood than we have...

If we allow war-makers to keep our big weapons under lock and key while they throw more of our sons on the altar of their own timidity...

Then we are spitting on 100,000 Flag-draped coffins of American boys who died for nothing!

Cain clobbered Abel with a four-pound club. F equals MA. Force equals mass-times-acceleration.

Starting with that club and the first primitive stone weapons, the foot pounds of destructive energy which one man could deliver has increased. Through the invention of the slingshot and the catapult, the crossbow and gun powder and automatic weapons and the cannon, the line on this graph goes upward on a steady incline—the destructive capability of one warrior—until August 1945.

On that date there was delivered into the hands of Americans a weapon 400 million times more lethal than anything ever before.

Now there is a new dimension of the military capability of our nation. Now we have a weapon of mass annihilation which chops the limitless hordes of Asia down to our size.

I believed then and believe now that that awesome weapon was entrusted by an all-wise Almighty first to our tiny, six percent fraction of this planet's population not for our destruction but for our deliverance.

For with lesser weapons we are no match for our potential adversaries.

Surely that conclusion is supported by our dead-end wars in Korea and Vietnam.

And yet when there was ferment in the Middle East our leadership's first move was to

mobilize manpower, to contemplate commitment of large army and marine forces to the area with all of the supplies and reinforcements necessary to such an out-of-date military response.

Why would we even consider fighting tomorrow's wars with the weapons which have lost the last two?

Because, we are told, "nuclear war is too devastating to contemplate."

What that means is that the war-makers themselves are willing to remain comfortably safe behind a barricade of American bodies—for as long as

they last.

Whereas nuclear fireworks would endanger themselves.

I don't think so; never have. I believe that our nuclear and thermonuclear arsenal is the only club-in-the-closet which has kept the Red bear at arm's length—and still will.

But we have to be willing to use it. We can't be bluffing or he'll know it.

And besides, this consideration will bring our perspective back in focus. It will help us to realize that making the Middle East safe for whichever dictatorship is not really worth even one American life.

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Japanese Automakers See Increase

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese automakers expect a 10 percent increase in production in 1980 and say they may overtake the United States as the world's leading auto manufacturer.

This year's target for Japan's 11 automakers is 10.6 million vehicles, 200,000 more than American companies expect to build.

The Japanese turned out 9.6 million vehicles last year, a far cry from the 5,000 cars a year that came off the lines in the early 1950s as the industry was rebuilding from the wreckage of World War II.

More than half of last year's production, or 4.5 million vehicles, were exported and brought in \$15 billion. It was the largest item among the country's total exports of \$101 billion. The automakers expect their exports to climb 11 percent this year to 5 million units.

The Toyota Motor Co., Japan's largest automaker with 37.5 percent of the domestic market and 4.8 percent of the U.S. market, says its production will rise 7.5 percent to 3.2 million units. Its export estimate is 1.5 million units, up 9.8 percent.

These are only "target levels" intended to boost company morale, a company spokesman said.

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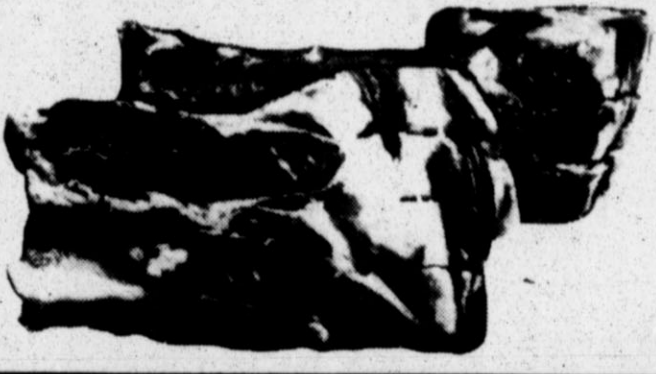
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BEEF SWISS STEAKS Super Arm Saver Cut lb. **1.98**

BEEF ARM ROAST Super Saver lb. **1.98**

SLICED BOLOGNA Super Saver Pkg. **1.29**

FISH STICKS Captain's Choice Super 14-oz. Saver Pkg. **1.39**

GREEN BEANS

COLUMBINE CUT

25¢ 16-oz. Can

MELLORINE

JOYETT

89¢ 1/2-Gal. Carton

Waffle Syrup 32-oz. Bottle **69¢**
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **63¢**
Chunk Tuna 6-oz. Can **73¢**
Macaroni & Cheese 7-oz. House Pkg **25¢**

CREAM CHEESE

LUCERNE

15¢ 3-oz. Pkg.

39¢ 8-oz. Pkg.

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. Can **39¢**
SHORTENING 42-oz. Can **1.39**
LARGE EGGS Dozen **64¢**
SOLID MARGARINE 1-lb. Bar **39¢**

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN

SCOTCH BUY

29¢ 16-oz. Can

SWEET PEAS

ARGO BRAND

30¢ 17-oz. Can

PEAS OR CORN

SCOTCH BUY

25¢ 10-oz. Package

PIZZA

FOX DE LUXE

83¢ 11-oz. Pizza

MAJOR MARGARINE 1-lb. Bar **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE

HUNT'S

25¢ 13 1/2-oz. Can

TOMATOES

SCOTCH BUY

29¢ 16-oz. Can

FRUIT DRINKS LUCERNE **69¢** Gallon

FROSTINGS BETTY CROCKER **1.19** 16-oz. Can

PASTE HUNT'S TOMATO **29¢** 6-oz. Can

MARSHMALLOWS MANOR HOUSE **35¢** 10-oz. Package

PAPER TOWELS

SCOTCH BUY

45¢ Large Roll

CAKE MIXES

BETTY CROCKER Layer Type

75¢ 18 1/2-oz. Package

SLICED CHEESE SAFEWAY AMERICAN **1.39** 12-oz. Package

SWEET ROLLS WILSON'S **59¢** 3-oz. Package

WESSON OIL **1.79** 38-oz. Bottle

CHICKEN MANOR HOUSE **1.89** 2-lb. Package

CHICKEN VIENNA SAUSAGE

SCOTCH BUY

3.19 5-oz. Cans

EGG NOODLES

BUDGET BRAND

55¢ 16-oz. Package

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 32-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

CREST TOOTH PASTE **83¢** 3-oz. Tube

LIBRARY SESAME STREET VOLUME #2 **1.99** Only

SHAMPOO ANACIN **1.39** 7-oz. Bottle

PYRO LIGHTER **49¢** Each

TOMATO SAUCE

HUNT'S

39¢ 15-oz. Can

LONGHORN CHEESE or MOZZARELLA SAFEWAY BRAND **1.99** lb. Save at Safeway

FRESH CARROTS

Always Crisp, Always Fresh... at Safeway

Save at Safeway

49¢ 2-lb. Bag

TULIPS

IN A DECORATED POT For Valentines Day

4.49 6-Inch Pot

Remember your Sweetheart... Valentine's Day

HUNT'S KETCHUP

SCOTCH BUY

89¢ 32-oz. Bottle

DELICIOUS APPLES Wash, State Red **49¢** lb.

DELICIOUS APPLES Wash, State Golden **3.19** 3 lbs.

RIPE PINEAPPLE Sweet and Juicy **88¢** Each

JUICY TANGERINES **99¢** 3-lb. Bag

RUSSET POTATOES All-Purpose **99¢** 10-lb. Bag

RUSSET POTATOES All-Purpose **1.49** 20-lb. Bag

FIREPLACE LOGS Safeway Multi-Flame **99¢** 6-lb. Log

COLORFUL MUMS Single Stem Valentine **1.49** Each

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