## The Buck Ends Here

By IVAN D.E. BEAUMONT

**Elmer Geldmeier. . .read an article**

It took some time before this story was told by Mrs Elmer Geldmeier. Several weeks ago she choked on a piece of meat and was revived by her husband. He had read an article on what to do in such an emergency.

Today, the kindergarten teacher at Sixth Street school carries a newspaper clipping in her purse. It tells how to dislodge meat or some other object in the throat of a person.

"I'm just thankful Elmer knew what to do," she said. Her eyes moistened as she told the frightening story:

The Geldmeiers stopped at a drive-in restaurant in Lincoln and were enjoying sandwiches and visiting while sitting in their car.

Suddenly it happened. A piece of meat lodged in her throat.

She got out of the car, gasping for air. Her husband got behind her, wrapped his arms around her stomach, lowered her and lifted her up several times.

"I was holding my head up, and I know now that was the wrong thing to do. It just made it worse."

Mr Geldmeier's pressure on her stomach and the kneeling movement made her lower her head just enough at the time he applied pressure on her stomach. . . .the piece of meat was dislodged. She was breathing normally.

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The Nebraska City Rescue Squad Emergency Medical Training (EMT) requires the abdomen pressure as one of the methods of dislodging a foreign object in the throat.

**"Quickly place the patient in a head-down position over the edge of a bed or chair and attempt to dislodge the foreign body by concussion — by hitting the patient on his back between the shoulder blades or by quickly compressing the abdomen for an instant to force air out of the lungs and dislodge the foreign body."**

The rescue squad book says that the head must be lower than the body and the sharp, but not crushing blows, should be made with the heel of the hand over the spine between the shoulder blades.



Rescue training also directs that the emergency effort be repeated when the object won't dislodge, and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation started immediately. "Even a small amount of oxygen forced into the patient's lungs under these circumstances may be enough to maintain his life until a doctor can take over treatment."

The final rule for all EMT squadsmen: "Never give up your rescue effort."

Mrs Geldmeier's newspaper clipping by Dr. Henry Heimlich, a Cincinnati surgeon, provides similar steps to dislodge the foreign object. Both procedures require the person helping the patient to get behind him, put his arms around the person's abdomen and pressing forcefully and rapidly several times. The doctor says also the patient's head must be lowered.

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No one has to give the Geldmeiers any step-by-step lesson. They've had it! It was a frightening experience, but it has a happy ending.

"And now, I think more people should know what to do in such an emergency," Mrs Geldmeier said. "I'm just thankful Elmer read that article."

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I learned more in a few minutes about Ak-Sar-Ben and horse racing after listening to an entertaining talk by Mort Porter than I've been able to gather by myself.

Mort and I have at least one thing in common: We don't bet on horses. He can't because he's secretary of the State Racing Commission and I prefer Tripoli.

He told Optimists that race tracks generate their own money power to the tune of $95 million at the five tracks in Nebraska last year. And when the bills are paid the rest of the money goes to the fairs.

Mort has several interesting stories about his job. He's a man who wears two hats, as an orchardist and as secretary of the commission. There are irate bettors (losers?), he explained, but the picture at the finish line generally settles any serious trouble.

There also have been troubles with jockeys. In one instance, a jockey was suspended when he was found with a device in his hand that was to be used to stimulate his horse.

A substitute rider mounted the thoroughbred and the animal won first place anyway.

He pointed out that a loss at a track means revenue for fairs and last year Otoe county and the other 92 counties in the state each received $1,400

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**The unsigned card**

We generally don't pay too much attention to unsigned cards or letters, but when they come to this desk in living color of two good lookers in bikinis, they deserve a good, solid look.

This one came in the mail shortly after we printed the Page 1 picture of the bikini clad manikin in Livingston's display window.

The message on the card:

"Thanks for the nice picture you took of our outfits. (Signed) The Twins."

(P.S. The picture has been displayed in an appropriate place on the wall in front of this typewriter. I haven't had so much fun since I stopped using toilet paper).

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**Congratulations —**

— To Mrs Gayle (Jessie) Steinkuhler on her installation as worthy matron of the eastern Star chapter at Douglas.

— To Joe Bataillon (double congrats) for his appointment to the Douglas county public defender's staff and to the young couple on the birth of their daughter.

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The Optimist club is feeling the economic crunch. President Ivan Boerner announced the other day that the club will no longer co-sponsor the Senior High athletic banquet with the Pioneer Booster club. The club is short of money, was the explanation.

The club's only money-raiser is selling Christmas trees and although receipts were about $400, that will be used to pay the bills for other boys and girls projects.

The Bob Schneider trophy for the outstanding Pioneer linemen will still be presented each year by the Optimist club.

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Lloyd "Bus" Wymore is wearing a special hat. He is worshipful master of Western Star Lodge No. 2 and as such he wears the silk top hat as master of the lodge. That's an accomplishment cherished by all past masters.

We remember well the night that the late Dr. D K Phillips donned the special hat Those special moments were shared by a lot of his close friends.

*INTELLECTUAL LIGHTWEIGHT*

# Told to stick by guns

By ERIC KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — State Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, who called Gerald Whelan an "intellectual lightweight" after the November election, supported the new lieutenant governor Thursday and told him to "stick by your guns."

Chambers made the statement as Whelan presided over the hotly contested debate on the women's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

Whelan found himself frequently telling senators they were out of order and refusing to let them have the floor

Whelan said he wasn't telling senators to 'sit down and be quiet' and said that it wasn't a matter of his personal style as presiding officer of the legislature. He said it was only a matter of rules.

In an interview following his first days on the job, Whelan said, "I've lived all my adult life in court rooms," and thus learned to live by rules "Otherwise it becomes a shambles of sheer discussion," he said.

As Whelan presided over floor debate, he differed markedly from former Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh In a tight spot, Marsh would comment, "You certainly have the chair between a rock and a hard place " Marsh would frequently ask for suggestions from the senators to resolve the difficult procedural matters.

"The chair is supposed to rule on these matters," Whelan said

Whelan said he would make his rulings, and leave it to the senators to reverse him if they wished by a majority vote. "I wouldn't take that personally," he said.

In his first day on the job Whelan had told a reporter he was "a little nervous, a little confused."

But after the hectic pace of the ERA debate he noted, "I didn't have to reach for my Right Guard."

While several key procedural rulings went against the supporters of the ERA, others went against its opponents.

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp served as floor leader for supporters. In the style of former Sen Terry Carpenter, DeCamp wanted the rules suspended and a vote taken while he felt he had enough votes to accomplish his goal

Several roadblocks were thrown in his path by opponents of the amendment.

Although DeCamp said some of the rulings were unfair, Whelan said DeCamp came up to him after the debate and said, "Way to go."

DeCamp, who serves as chairman of the Rules Committee, said Whelan would attend an upcoming committee meeting where legislative rules would be discussed.

Chambers praised Whelan for attempting to maintain order. Chambers said his own political opponents accused him of unorderly procedures and used that charge to strip him of the chairmanship of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Chambers said Whelan's rulings proved his opponents were more disorderly than he was.

## Ex-star broke, on welfare roll

DETROIT (AP) — Florence Ballard thought she was making enough money to last her a lifetime when she was cutting gold record hits with Diana Ross and the Supremes a few years ago. She was wrong.

Today she is 31, broke, has three children and lives on welfare in a flat on Detroit's West Side.

"I've been through so much, been so upset over so many things," she says. "Now I just let things happen. I hope things will turn out all right, but I don't know."

Florence Ballard, Mary Wilson and Diana Ross rose from Detroit's Brewster Housing Project in the early 60s to cut eight gold records in two years. Everything good happened at once.

Then suddenly she was out. Cindy Birdsong replaced her for an appearance at the Hollywood Bowl and she never sahg with the Supremes again. Illness and quarrels were rumored.

She claims she received only a weekly allowance from the millions the Supremes were earning. She thought the rest was being invested or held for her. She has suits pending against both Motown Record Co. and her former attorney

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## Marketing workshop set for January 23

A workshop on marketing livestock and crops for farm producers will be January 23 at the Fair Center in Syracuse.

Registration and coffee will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and the program will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items on the program are outlook information, hedging on the futures market, contracts, and other marketing alternatives.

The workshop is sponsored by the Otoe County Extension Service and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. It will be presented by Mike Turner and All Wellman, extension marketing specialists.

## Meeting scheduled by HUD in Syracuse

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has scheduled five meetings in Nebraska on the recently enacted Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, the state Department of Economic Development announced Friday.

The meetings in Alliance, McCook, Kearney, Norfolk, and Syracuse are being held in cooperation with the Nebraska Association of County Officials, Nebraska League of Municipalities, the Nebraska State Office of Planning and Programming, and the Department of Economic Development.

The meetings are to acquaint local elected officials and development groups with new and revised housing programs and the new HUD Community Development Block Grant program.

More than $3 million is available to meet community development needs in the non-metropolitan cities of the state, the department said.

Meetings are set for Alliance, Jan. 27; McCook, Jan 28; Kearney, Jan. 29, Norfolk, Feb 4; Syracuse, Feb. 5.

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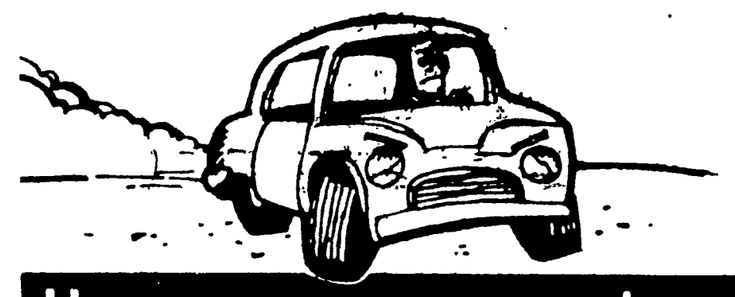
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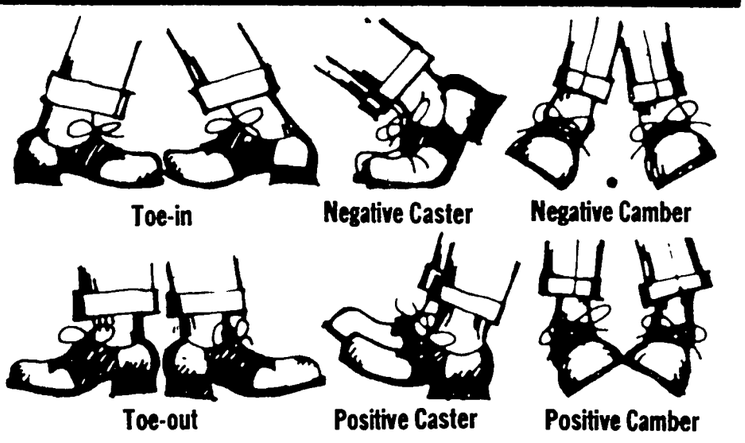
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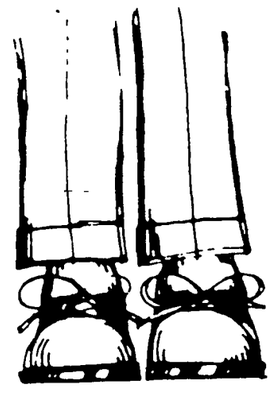


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## Tax assistance to be available

Free Federal income tax assistance will be offered on selected Mondays at the Nebraska City Post Office at 800 1st Corso, according to Everett Loury, District Director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska

IRS personnel will be on duty to assist taxpayers with their Federal tax returns from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on January 27; February 10 and 24; March 17 and 31; April 2 and 9, 1975.

Taxpayers who can't come to the office can get help by telephone A toll-free number is available from 8:00 a m. to 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number to call is 800-642-9960. Dial your access code (112) first

Tax forms are available daily in the lobby of the Nebraska City Post Office. Any taxpayer visiting the Post Office to pick up forms may use the red telephone "hot line" next to the forms rack to call the IRS. This is a direct line to the IRS in Omaha. Taxpayers may want to use it to order forms, publications or ask tax questions while they are at the Post Office. There is no charge for this call to the IRS just as there is no charge for calls made from any other phone in Nebraska to the IRS toll-free tax assistance number.

The Nebraska department of Revenue also has a toll-free number this year for state tax assistance by telephone. The number to call is 800-742-7474. No direct walk-in assistance for state tax returns will be offered in Nebraska City this year by the Nebraska Department of Revenue.

## Masons install 1975 officers

SYRACUSE — (N-P) — New officers of Mr. Moriah Lodge 57 AF&A.M., Syracuse, were installed on January 9 at the Masonic temple.

Officers are Roy Bretthorst, worshipful master; Gerald Goering, senior warden; Vaughn Lawrence, junior warden; Donald Carey, senior deacon; Ken Price, junior deacon, Herb Goad, secretary; Herb Pickerill, treasurer; Dick Nannen, chaplain; Sam Blacker, tyler, Gordon Njus, senior steward, and Dan Gellerman, junior steward.

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## The Prayer For Today From The Upper Room

Now and then a vessel he was making out of the clay would be spoilt in his hands, and then he would start again and mould it into another vessel to his liking. — Jeremiah 18:4 (NEB)

PRAYER: Help me, dear God, to be thankful and to treasure both the dreams that come true and also what emerges in life as I try and try again to live a creative, useful life. Amen.


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