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School-Parent Cooperation Key To Dropout Puzzle

¿Que Pasa?

New Location for Emergency Food Distribution

Families or individuals wanting to apply for the donated United States Department of Agriculture food must have proof of Lubbock County residency. Proof can be verified with a current address on an I.D. card, utility bill or letter. Only one applicant is allowed per household. Applicants who are unable to pick up commodities for themselves must send their I.D. card along with a note authorizing someone else to do so. Lubbock City residents should go to the two day distribution within the city and should take something with their current Lubbock county address. Following are the dates and places of distribution for the county. Beginning in March Lubbock city residents will go to a new location.

March 4/5 - Lubbock, El Fronterizo Tahoka highway and 128th street 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; March 9 - Wolfforth, Rosales Welding, 2 - 5 p.m.; March 10 - Shallowater, 4-H Building, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; March 11 - Slaton, Guadalupe Catholic Church, 2 - 5 p.m.; March 12 - Idalou, County Barn, 2 - 5 p.m.; March 12 - New Deal, Our Lady Queen of the Apostles Catholic Church, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LUBBOCK—Works by Tina Fuentes, the newest faculty member in Texas Tech University's Art Department, will be exhibited through March 12 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Fuentes will present a slide lecture at 6:30 p.m. March 2 in Room B-01 of the Art Building during the exhibit opening. A reception will follow.

The display will comprise 12 to 15 pieces that have been created during the past year.

NOTICE!!!

A Bake Sale will be held March 7, 1987 at Brooks Supermarket. The Bake Sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. til 7 p.m. You can help us by donating baked goodies or by coming out and buying something!!! Come out and help The Lubbock Client Council!

Community Centers Spring Classes

Registration for the spring session is currently in progress at the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Community Centers. "This session offers some of the most innovative and creative classes we have ever offered", according to Kay Stiner, Indoor Recreation Superintendent for the City of Lubbock.

Most of these classes will begin immediately following spring break. Our most popular classes such as Jazzercise, Country and Western Dancing and Tae-Kwon-Do will again be offered. In addition, several new classes such as Elementary Sweat Shirt Designs, Adult Crochet Collars and Junior Aerobics will begin this session.

Classes will be held at the following community centers: Hodges Community Center, 41st and University ext. 2706; Maxey Community Center, 30th and Oxford ext. 2696; Rawlings Community Center, 40th and Avenue B ext. 2704; Simmons Community Center, 23rd and Oak ext. 2700; Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst ext. 2702; Woods Community Center, Zenith & Erskine, ext. 269s

To register or for additional information, call 762-6411 and request the community center of your choice.

Catholic Diocese of Lubbock

The Catholic Diocese of Lubbock will be having its 3rd annual Catholic Youth Conference on March 14th, 1987. All youth from Jr. High and High School are invited to attend.

The conference will be held at the Christian Renewal Center from 8:00 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. There will be workshops, booths, a passion play, a banquet, and a dance will be held for everyone who attends the conference.

If there are any questions or if you need any information you may contact John Mancias at 792-3943. If you would like to be put on the mailing list to receive a pre-registration application just send your name, address, and phone number to:

The Office of Youth Ministry, P.O. Box 98700, Lubbock, Tx. 79499-8700.

It will be an experience you will not want to miss. It is also designed to be fun for everyone. Hope to see you there.

Parks and Recreation Outdoor Learning Center

Class registration is currently in progress for the Parks and Recreation Outdoor Learning Center. Classes being offered this spring are: Strings and Things, Tall Tales of Snakes and Snails, Basic First Aid, Horsemanship, Canoeing, Kite Making, Krafts For Kids, Outdoor Adventures, Outdoor Games and Sailing. Pre-school, youth and adult classes are offered.

To register, call 762-6411 ext. 2684.

Family encouragement may be the single most important factor in keeping today's teenagers in school, several educators suggested during last week's symposium on Hispanic Issues held at Texas Tech last week.

The symposium, jointly sponsored by the Tech Department of Education and the Meadows Foundation in Dallas, was held to discuss the national and state-wide Hispanic dropout problem.

"I believe after some 30 years of involvement in education that every child can make it if they're given a chance and support," said Archbishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio.

Flores said parents, teachers and the community all share the responsibility of encouraging students to complete their high school education.

Dr. Lauro Cavazos, Texas Tech president and chairman of Lubbock's 48 member Dropout Task Force, was the keynote speaker.

"School and family interaction is as essential an ingredient of the solution as it was when our system of public education was founded," Cavazos said.

Other speakers included Dr. Maria Robledo, Dr. E.C. Leslie, Dr. R. Jerry Barber, Dr. Rosita Apodaca, and Richard Molina.

Robledo, the chief state investigator of the Texas School Dropout Survey, said that placing the blame for the high Hispanic dropout rate was difficult, and hinted it was impossible.

The dropout problem is too big to be attributed to any one group, be that the schools, the parents, or the students," she said.

Leslie, the LISD superintendent, said the local district was trying to solve the dropout problem by identifying potential dropouts early and then designing programs to keep those so identified in school.

Barber, deputy superintendent of a school district in El Paso, said his district had identified four causes of dropouts; academic failure, pregnancy, economic hardship and disciplinary problems.

"We have reduced our dropout rate among Hispanics to about 30 percent," Barber said, "so we must be doing something right."

Apodaca, director of bilingual education for the Dallas Independent School District, said schools "should break from tradition" and offer such opportunities as evening classes.

But Molina, a member of the LISD Dropout Task Force, articulated the most specific

proposals for reducing the dropout rate.

Molina proposed the following major and basic ideas:

**Attack early. Develop programs for pre-school kindergarten children.*

**Decide what programs deserve priorities and pay for them. "We need a conscious effort to fund needed programs."*

**Couple academic and extra-curricular activities.*

**Analyze teachers. "Find out how teachers learn, how they teach and what their personality tendencies are."*

**Counsel high-risk students. "Counselors need to spend more time with students and less time with paper work."*

**An extended school year for K through 8 grade students. Any student two grades or more behind in reading would be required to attend summer school, with parental consent.*

**Provide forums among administrators, parents and teachers and graduated students to informally discuss programs in order to pinpoint strengths and weaknesses in the programs involved.*

The conference was planned by Richard Ishler, dean of Tech's College of Education, and Clyde Kelsey, a professor of Education and coordinated by Dr. Hernan Garcia, director of Bilingual Education at Texas Tech.

Ishler said before the conference began that the high dropout rate among Hispanics was significant socially, politically, and economically.

Less than half the Hispanics in the United States have high school diplomas and a recent survey of Hispanic high school students revealed that less than 8 percent were interested in further education. Ishler said that because only 55 percent stay in high school until graduation, the pool of possible college students and Hispanic leaders is extremely limited.

In 1980, Hispanics represented 21 percent of the Texas population. By 2000, they are projected to represent about 25 percent of Texas population and 40 percent of the 0-4 age group.

Kelsey said the root problem involves inadequate motivation and family attitudes about the value of education.

"The concern is that as the population of Hispanic increases and fewer of them complete high school and college, we will have a population which is increasingly unable to generate capable political, social and cultural leaders and the economic resources needed by Texas and the U.S.," Kelsey said.

University Day

LUBBOCK--Students who plan to attend college can have a first-hand look at Texas Tech University March 6 during University Day.

Registration for the day will begin at 8 a.m. in the east foyer of the University Center (UC). A general assembly is set for 9 a.m. in the UC Allen Theater.

Participants can learn about Texas Tech academic requirements, potential majors and career choices during two advisement sessions at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m.

The visitors will be entertained during lunch by several Texas Tech student groups, representing the Raiderettes, Theater Arts Department, Fashion Board, Army ROTC and the percussion section of the Goin' Band of

Raiderland.

Bus tours of the campus and the university's seven undergraduate colleges and more than 50 academic departments will depart every 15 minutes between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. from the University Center main entrance.

Visitors can learn about student organizations and academic units at information booths in the UC Ballroom and Courtyard from 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Events will conclude with a swim/dance party from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center.

For information about University Day, contact the Office of New Student Relations, Room 154, West Hall, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas

We Care For Our Kids Rally This Sun. the 8th

"We Care for Our Kid's Education" will be the main topic of discussion this Sunday at a rally scheduled to start at 1:30 pm. The rally originally scheduled for Rodgers park was changes to Our Lady of Grace Church grounds.

All parents, teachers and students are invited to attend the rally to show our support for education.

Rally organizers have been inviting educators and parents to come and show their support for their kids. "Their has been a lot of publicity about Hispanic parents not caring about education. With this rally we hope to show that the majority of parents do care about our kids and about their education," said Steve Carrizales, one of the parents involved in the event.

Everyone wanting to express an opinion will be allowed to express it to those attending according to the rally organizers. School officials and administrators are invited to attend and speak at the event.

For more information call 763-3841.

Literature & Reading Regional Conference

Lubbock--Motivating students to read and write and teaching Hispanic students will be the focus of the Sixth Annual Regional Conference on Literature and Writing March 7 at Texas Tech University.

Designed for elementary and secondary school librarians and reading, English and language arts teachers, the conference will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in rooms on the second floor, west wing of the Administration/Education Building.

The conference, offered by the College of Education's Center for Applied Research in the Language Arts, is approved for seven clock hours of Advanced Academic Credit by the Texas Education Agency and .5 Continuing Education Units (CEU).

Sessions will cover literature, writing and the bilingual student; Chicano literature; library management; teaching various kinds of writing, grammar and composition; reviews of recent literature for children and young adults; teaching critical reading; and evaluating writing.

A luncheon in the University

Center Coronado Room, will feature Dallin Malmgren, author of "The Whole Nine Yards" and other books for youth.

Registration is \$12 plus \$8 for the luncheon. The luncheon will be counted in the clock hours of the conference and must be attended in order to get TEA of CEU credit. An additional fee of \$10 will be required for CEU credit.

Registration will be from 8-8:30 a.m. in Administration/Education, Room 244. Participants who plan to attend for TEA or CEU credit and those who plan to attend the luncheon should register by March 5.

Co-sponsors of the conference are the South Plains Area Council of Teachers of English, District 17 of the Texas Association of School Librarians, Caprock Reading Council and Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech.

For more information or to register, contact Michael Angelotti, College of Education, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or (806) 742-2388.

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El Microbio De La Mendacidad

Por Raúl Yzguirre

Hay alguna clase de "microbio" dando vueltas en Washington en estos días. Un microbio que hace que los funcionarios de la administración pública digan una cosa y entonces los impulsa a hacer algo completamente opuesto. Esto parece ser verdad, por lo menos, en los referente a la política en materia de enseñanza federal para los hispanos.

El Secretario de Instrucción Pública, William Bennett, estuvo afectado por el "microbio de la mendacidad" (derivado de "mendaz", algo que no es cierto), hace más de un año, cuando pronunció su primer discurso acerca de la enseñanza bilingüe. En las audiencias sentoriales tocantes a su propuesta para modificar el Título VII de la Ley de Enseñanza Bilingüe, él proclamó tanto su dedicación a proteger a la enseñanza bilingüe de las disminuciones presupuestarias ulteriores y su preocupación por los niños que tienen un conocimiento limitado del inglés.

Desde que el Secretario Bennett tomó posesión de su cargo, sin embargo, la ejecutoria del

Departamento para llevar a la práctica la Ley de Enseñanza Bilingüe ha sido abominable. Las disposiciones reglamentarias de la Ley fueron expedidas con una tardanza de año y medio - y estos reglamentos se desvían tanto de la letra de la ley como de la intención del Congreso; la mayor parte de las personas nombradas por el Secretario como miembros del Consejo Asesor Nacional sobre Enseñanza Bilingüe son partidarias de eliminar el programa; y la Oficina de los Derechos Civiles ha disminuido notablemente su vigilancia sobre los asuntos relacionados con el idioma.

Las propuestas del Secretario respecto de la enseñanza bilingüe no son mejores. Sus modificaciones legislativas al Título VII le permitirían doctar de fondos tantos programas en inglés solamente como le pluguiera, a costa de los programas de enseñanza bilingüe exitosos y eficaces.

Ultimamente, el Secretario Bennett no ha dado señales de estar recuperándose. En Enero pronunció otro discurso sobre enseñanza bilingüe. De nuevo habló sobre su dedicación al programa y la importancia de la enseñanza para las personas de

grupos minoritarios. Hasta alegó que una de sus responsabilidades, en su calidad de Secretario de Instrucción Pública, es la de emplear su plaza como un "púlpito de fanfarronería" para defender las mejoras y la reforma de la enseñanza. Empero, el Secretario a vuelto a presentar al Congreso las mismas modificaciones legislativas al Título VII que propuso el año pasado.

Cuando el Secretario Bennett presentó en Enero el proyecto de presupuesto para el Departamento de Instrucción Pública en 1988, lo calificó de "presupuesto responsable para la enseñanza estadounidense - para nuestros hijos, sus escuelas y sus futuros." El Sr. Bennett alegó también que el proyecto de presupuesto de la administración "ampliaría las oportunidades de enseñanza para los pobres, los desventajados, los impedidos y los niños que tienen un conocimiento limitado de hablar el inglés."

Pero el Microbio de la Mendacidad parece haber atacado al Sr. Bennett más duramente cuando estaba elaborando el presupuesto para el Departamento de Instrucción Pública. El proyecto de presupuesto que él presentó al Congreso augura desastres para los hispanos.

El presupuesto del Departamento disminuiría la dedicación del gobierno federal a la enseñanza en un 25% y gran parte de esta disminución sería a costa de los programas que son importantes para la enseñanza de los niños hispanos. El Secretario propone eliminar la enseñanza vocacional y vocacional bilingüe, la ayuda a las bibliotecas públicas, la ayuda para la desegregación, los programas de enseñanza para los inmigrantes y refugiados y los programas vitales para los niños migrantes.

Otros programas verían disminuir sus respectivas dotaciones de fondos. Las rebajas presupuestarias se harían en los programas "TRIO", tales como el

de Adelanto Hacia Arriba (Upward Bound) que prestan servicios a los jóvenes desventajados que asisten a las escuelas secundarias; los programas que prestan servicios a los alumnos desventajados de las escuelas superiores y la ayuda económica para la enseñanza superior.

En apariencia, la situación de salud del Secretario, a veces, experimenta una remisión, ligera. El Secretario propone aumentar las dotaciones de fondos tanto para el Capítulo Primero, que es el programa de enseñanza de compensación del gobierno federal, y para la Ley de Enseñanza para Adultos. En una audiencia en la Cámara de Representantes sobre el presupuesto, sin embargo, él apuntó que el aumento del Capítulo Primero tendría que ajustarse a la inflación; de modo que el nivel propuesto para la dotación de fondos para la Ley de Enseñanza Bilingüe representa, en verdad, una disminución presupuestaria.

En ausencia de alguna vacuna para este microbio, sólo podemos esperar que el Secretario de Instrucción Pública escuche a su propia retórica sobre la enseñanza y las personas que carecen de ella, y traduzca esas palabras a soluciones verdaderas. Los niños hispanos necesitan servicios de enseñanza eficaces, dotados de fondos suficientemente, no palabras bondadosas acompañadas de presupuesto recortados y programas paralizados. El Microbio de la Mendacidad es una enfermedad grave en la capital de la nación, y el Secretario necesita un antídoto con rapidez. Quizás si encontremos algún médico en la Cámara de Representantes...o puede que en el Senado.

(Raúl Yzguirre es presidente del Consejo Nacional de La Raza, organización hispana no lucrativa y sin partidarios, que tiene sus oficinas principales en Washington, D.C.)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

After the abortive December 9, 1986, COMA election evening, the committee appointed to study the proxy vote did meet on the following Saturday, December 13, 1986, to study the matters. Subsequent thereto on December 16, 1986, the same committee did write a letter to the executive committee, wherein it advised that in our considered opinion the proxy vote was still valid for the reasons as pointed out in that letter. I do not believe that the contents of this letter were made known to the general membership by the executive committee, and in fact it is my understanding that the executive committee saw fit to seek another "legal opinion", which other legal opinion concurred entirely with the recommendation made previously by the appointed committee.

At any rate, my purpose in writing is to point out again to the membership what we had hoped the executive committee would point out, and this being that aside from the proxy vote validity, that we as a committee simply felt that there was too much danger of abuse of the proxy vote as it currently stands. However for whatever reason, that recommendation was not made known to the membership and the concern that the committee felt in having to live with the proxy.

It is now my further understanding that there are certain factions within the COMA membership that are seeking to solicit the proxy vote. I myself, speaking individually, am still much against the proxy vote. I believe the committee called its shots as it had to, but I would again express my concern that our displeasure with the proxy situation was not made known to the rest of the membership.

I would at this point solicit and encourage each and every COMA member to not sell or so lightly give away his or her individual vote and that instead to be present at the COMA elections and cast his vote and not give a blanket endorsement of any particular group of candidates. I believe this committee very carefully considered what it had to do and it at this time would be a shame that at the other extreme we have a possible abuse of this unfortunate situation.

Albert Perez

The 'Mendacitis' Bug

By Raúl Yzguirre

There is some kind of "bug" going around Washington these days. It makes administration officials say one thing and then do something completely opposite. This appears to be true, at least, as far as federal education policy for Hispanics is concerned. Secretary of Education William Bennett became afflicted with the "Mendacitis Bug" (as in "mendacious," not truthful) over a year ago when he made his first speech on bilingual education.

At Senate hearings on his proposals to amend Title VII, the Bilingual Education Act, he proclaimed both his commitment to protecting bilingual education from further budget cuts and his concern about limited-English-proficient children.

Since Secretary Bennett took office, however, the department's record on implementing the Bilingual Education Act has been abominable.

The act's governing regulations were issued a year and a half late - and those regulations deviate from both the letter of the law and the intent of Congress. The majority of the secretary's appointees to the National

Advisory Council on Bilingual Education advocate eliminating the program. And the Office for Civil Rights has sharply reduced its monitoring on language-related issues.

The secretary's bilingual education proposals are no better. His legislative amendments to Title VII would allow him to fund as many all-English programs as he pleases, at the expense of successful and effective bilingual education programs.

Lately, Secretary Bennett has shown no sign of recovery. In January, he made another speech on bilingual education. Again he spoke about his commitment to the program and about the importance of education for minorities. Yet he has resubmitted to Congress the same Title VII legislative amendments he proposed last year.

When the secretary presented in January the 1988 budget for the Department of Education, he called it a "responsible budget for American education - for our children, their schools, and their futures." He also claimed that the administration's budget would "enhance educational opportu-



Y este Alacran esta preguntando que hacer para que no se salgan nuestros niños de las escuelas. Pues les estamos pidiendo a todo los padre de estudiantes quien han tenido exito que nos vengan a decir este proximo domingo. Pues sabemos que mas de 70% de nuestros hijos estan acabando la escuela. Pero toda la atencion se le esta poniendo a los que se estan saliendo de las escuelas. El Editor y muchos de los padres de familia estan organizando este rally para enseñar a todo el publico que nuestra gente si apoya a nuestros hijos en su educación. Escuche los anuncio en las radios, la television y en este periodico. No falte este domingo a el rally "We Care for Our Kids". Es este domingo empesando a la 1:30 de la tarde en los terrenos de Nuestra Señora de la Gracia en la calle Erskine y Gary. No falte. Para mas informacion llame 763-3841.

Y los politicos ya handan diciendo que el Reagan ya esta muy viejo. Pues eso se los dijo este Alacran antes de que todos ustedes votaran por el! Pues dicen que haveces se le olvidan cosas y queque nos es culpable. Pues quien sabe. Este Alacran cuanda sabe que ya no estira le pasa el guallen a otro caballo.

Pues al fin va haber elecciones. Nos dicen los de COMA que ya se dicianon que van a cambiar de presidente y el resto de los oficiales. Salgan todos a votar y voten con freguencia en estas elecciones tan importantes para todo el pueblo.

Y el Clements dice que si sabia pero que nos lo hizo con proposito de hacer mal. Pues el aprovo que se le pagara a los athletas de SMU porque tenia que cumplir su compromiso. Este Alacran no sabe nada, y entiende menos.

Ahora solo me queda contarles sobre las aventuras de Bidal. Pues esperen una gran sopresa la semana proxima. Creanlo o no, este Alacran ya acabo.

Check This Out!

by Gregory Tijerina

Just a few jokes to ease the mind, then I'll get serious. What is the south of the border version of a hamburger? A taco What is big, red and hot? A big red hot chile peppper. Why does H2O rain down? Because H2O can't rainin up. What is the recipe for cockroach soup? (didn't I say this 3 weeks ago?) There isn't one yet.

I asked the Governor of Texas, Mr. Clements what he thought of welfare reform. He said "I'm all for it."

I asked some VIP's in Lubbock what they thought of the Governor's speech? Most said "same as the last speech" or "once you've heard one politician you've heard them all."

The main thing is that Clements looke out and saw over 2,000 peopel listening, the majority of people there liked his speech.

Different forms of taxes will be considered by the Texas Legislature this session. Tax Bill SB83 - Jones, asking that a tax receipt is pirma face evidence taht such tax has been paid. SB114-Leedom, Misdomenor shoplifting is a felony if a person has been convicted 3 or more times. HB 173-Blackwood, increase age to by aerosol paint form present age 17 to 21 years of age. HB210-Guerrero, All beverage containers offered for sale must have a 5 cent refund value.

These are just a few. I will write about a few more proposed bill next week. For now....that's enough.

This year LISD will mail parents a drug abus prevention program policy procedures and consents form. The program givesa studen the opportunity to be part of a voluntary durgn testing program. Students should return the form by March 11 if they choose to volunteer for the program they should indicate so. I want to encourage students and parents to go ahead and give yoru consent for the testing.

More than 350 persons attended the Parkway Neighborhood Talent Show. The booster club thanks everyone for attending. The first trophy of ages 6 went to Brandi Mckenzie. That's great. Second place went to ten girls from Hunt, Parkway Elementary and Alderdon Jr. High. Hey, Hey, Hey, Looking good! The 3rd place trophy went to Aylssa Kramer. Congratulations to all the participants, parents and the public who attend.

Thought for the Week: The good in you will prevail!

Don't Forget

We Care 'Rally'

SUNDAY-March 8/1:30-3:30 pm

Our Lady of Grace Church

nity for the poor, the disadvantaged, the handicapped and children with limited English-speaking ability."

But the budget he submitted to Congress spells disaster for Hispanics.

The department's budget would reduce the federal government's commitment to education by 25%, and much of this reduction would be at the expense of programs important to the education of Hispanic children. The secretary proposes to eliminate vocational and bilingual education, public library assistance, desegregation assistance, immigrant and refugee education programs, and programs vital to migrant children.

Other programs would have thier funding reduced. Budget cuts would come from the TRIO programs, such as Upward Bound, which serve high school youth; programs which serve disadvantaged college students; and financial aid for higher education.

Apparently, the secretary's condition occasionally goes into slight remission. He proposes to increase funding for both Chapter

One, the federal government's compensatory education program, and the Adult Education Act. At a House hearing on the budget, he remarked that the increase in Chapter One was to account for inflation. Thus the proposed level of funding for the Bilingual Education Act actually represents a budget reduction.)

In the absence of some vaccine for this bug, we can only hope that the secretary of education will listen to his own rhetoric about education and the educationally disadvantaged and translate those words into real solutions.

Hispanic children need effective educational services, adequately funded, not kind words accompanied by slashed budgets and crippled programs. The Mendacitis Bug is a serious ailment in the nation's capital, and Secretary Bennett needs an antidote fast.

Perhaps we'll find a doctor in the House - or m aybe even the Senate.

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EL Teatro Hispano Florece Por Todos Los Estados Unidos

By Antonio Mejías-Rentas

Ahora que las aerolíneas estadounidense están de nuevo pealeando la guerra de los precios bajos, es la ocasión ideal para ver lo bien que se da el teatro hispano en los Estados Unidos.

Cualquier amante del buen teatro a quien le haga falta una corta vacación - o cualquiera con un dinerito guardado - puede todavía reglarse una aventura teatral.

Por varios siglos ya el teatro ha sido una forma favorita de los hispanos expresar nuestra presencia aquí, y esta temporada el teatro hispano de los Estados Unidos tiene tanto que ofrecer, y de tan buena calidad, que nos pone verdaderamente a la par de varias naciones hispanoparlantes del continente.

Nuestro bilingüismo le da al teatro hispano estadounidense una diversidad propia.

Si sus planes de viaje le llevarán a California, por ejemplo tendría una oportunidad de ver la versión teatral de "El beso de la mujer araña" de Manuel Püig hasta el 15 de marzo en el teatro Cast de Los Angeles. El escritor argentino dice que prefiere su propia adaptación de su novela más que la película; en la producción de Los Angeles Enrique Sandino y Javier Grajeda hacen los papeles de Raúl Juliá y William Hurt.

En las próximas semanas el público angelino podrá ver dos estrenos importantes. La obra de Donald Freed, "Villal", se estrenó la semana pasada y continua hasta el 29 de marzo. Es un espectáculo para un solo hombre con Julio Medina en el papel titular y el actor Héctor Elizando (que será visto esta primavera en la televisión en "Down and Out in Beverly Hills) como director. "La víctima", una obra que fue creada por el Teatro de la Esperanza de Santa Bárbara, se estrenó también en una nueva versión al inglés. La famosa compañía chicana dió giras en los Estados Unidos Europa con una nueva versión bilingüe de la obra que se presenta como parte del octavo festival del Los Angeles Theater Center.

Si de viaje en California, podrá ver el estreno de la costa oeste de la obra musical de María Irene Fornés "Sarita", en el teatro Lorrain Hansberry. Este abril, el South Coast Repertory de Costa Mesa presentará "Charley Bacon y su familia", de Arthur Girón, uno de los tres ganadores del primer proyecto para dramaturgos hispanos de dicha compañía.

Una de las obras más exitosas del teatro hispano californiano, "Corridos" de Luis Valdez, está siendo montada para la televisión pública. La obra fue creada en la década del '60 por la compañía de San Juan Bautista El Teatro Campesino, y este otoño será visto como un especial de la televisión con Linda Ronstadt y la bailarina Evelyn Cisneros uniéndose al elenco.

Si piensa que el teatro hispano tiene diversidad en California, visite a Nueva York, donde podrá ver media docena de producciones creadas por una sola compañía, en cualquier seman hasta el mes de Mayo.

El Repertorio Español sí que hace justicia a su nombre: los

títulos de esta temporada incluyen a la zarzuela "Luis Fernanda" de Federico Moreno Torroba, la revista "Puerto Rico Encanto y Canción", la comedia de Gloria González "Café con leche" que lleva ya 150 presentaciones, "Prohibido suicidarse en primavera", del maestro español Alejandro Casona, "La Fiacca" de Ricardo Talesnik, "Las damas modernas de Guanabacoa" de Eduardo Machado, de Lope de Vega "Fuente Ovejuna", "Yerma" de Federico García Lorca y "El burlador de Sevilla", de Tirso de Molina.

Otra compañía neoyorquina, El Teatro Rodante Puertorriqueño, continúa el estreno en inglés de la obra de Rene Alomá "Alguna cosita que alivie el sufrir". Está dirigida por Mario Ernesto Sánchez, quien inauguró la obra el año pasado en Miami, y que la llevó en el 1986 a Nueva York, en español, como parte del 10mo Festival Latino.

La temporada del Teatro Rodante Puertorriqueño continuará en marzo con "A Rose of Two Aromas", el estreno en inglés de la obra del mexicano Emilio Carballido, y en mayo con "Bodega" de Federico Fraguada.

Otra opción en Nueva York es el teatro Intar, que en marzo presentará "Roosters" de Milcha Sánchez-Scott.

Si sus viajes le llevan a Washington, no se pierda la producción del Gala Hispanic Theatre de "Los soles trunco", considerado uno de los mejores trabajos del puertorriqueño René Marqués. La compañía de la capital la presentará en inglés y en español hasta el 8 de marzo.

El teatro hispano es abundante - y a veces controversial - en Miami.

Allí podrá ver una función de la sátira de Alberto González "Y dice el del tabacón que en Cuba no falta nada", con Armando Roblán en el papel de Fidel Castro, en el Teatro Miami, o del show "Midnight Follies", una revista de transvestistas que acaba de celebrar el primer aniversario en el Teatro de Bellas Artes.

En mayo cumple el primer año el primer Festival de Teatro Hispano de la ciudad, y este año el evento ofrecerá producciones por siete compañías locales. El año pasado se canceló la función de "Coser y cantar" de Dolores Prida, porque hubo protestas por la orientación política de la autora.

En San Antonio, durante la última parte de marzo, el Guadalupe Cultural Arts Center estrenará "Amor de hija", dirigida por su autora Silvana Wood. Hay también teatro hispano en Houston, Corpus Christi y El Paso, así como en Tucson, Albuquerque, Chicago y otras grandes ciudades del país.

Con los nuevos precios bajos de las líneas aéreas, viajar en los Estados Unidos continúan trabajando para que la oportunidad de ver buen teatro en el país siga siendo mejor que nunca.

(Antonio Mejías-Rentas, de Los Angeles, informa sobre artes y diversiones para el Servicio de Noticias Hispanic Link y otras publicaciones latinas.)

MAGAF Holds 3rd Annual Nat'l Conference

(Los Angeles, CA)—On March 18-22, the Mexican American Grocers Association Foundation (MAGAF) will hold its Third Annual National Conference, "Reaching the Hispanic Consumer for Bigger Profits". The purpose of this unique Conference is to educate retailers, manufacturers, food industry marketing executives and brokers on how to effectively sell to the lucrative U.S. Hispanic market.

The American Canyon Hotel in Palm Springs, California will be the site for this year's Conference. The Conference, which is endorsed by the Food Marketing

Institute, will take a unique direction, providing all participants with an opportunity to jointly seek answers to one of the most significant issues facing the retail industry today: How to best pursue and capture the Hispanic dollar.

In recent years, the Hispanic market has captured national attention because of its phenomenal growth. Even the most conservative estimates set the current U.S. Hispanic population at nearly 20 million. To the manufacturer and retailer, this group represents a \$134-billion-a-year consumer market

(Source: Strategy Research Corporation).

"Marketing to Hispanics is not a question of being fashionable," said Leonard Goldstein, senior vice president of the Miller Brewing Company, in a recent interview with the Los Angeles Times. "It's economics."

An abundance of valuable insight into the development of successful marketing/promotional strategies for the Hispanic market will be presented at the MAGAF Conference. In Palm Springs, experts in the Hispanic retail market will lead the following discussion panels:

Hispanic Consumers Talk Back
Hispanic Coupon Usage
Developing a Hispanic Market Strategy: National Perspective
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In addition to these panels, a highly enjoyable and enlightening workshop has been scheduled for the Conference in which teams will be given a model of a "new product" for which they will have to develop a Hispanic market strategy. In this exercise, each team will be responsible for developing a targeted program to encompass all major areas of product marketing, including: sales, advertising, retail extension, market development and community relations.

In 1986, more than 300 representatives from Fortune 500 companies, leading food chains and independently-owned Hispanic retail outlets participated in the MAGAF Conference. This year, as many as 350 industry representatives are expected to attend. A few major corporations have promised to bring a special surprise to this year's Conference - announcements of new products which were created specifically for the Hispanic consumer.

Sponsors of MAGAF's Third Annual National Conference, to date, include: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Group, Miller Brewing Company, General Foods, Lawry's KVEA-TV 52 and KMEX-TV 34. Everett Dingwell of the Certified Grocers of California, Ltd. will be Conference Coordinator for MAGAF's 1987 Conference.

Para EL Año 2000 Habrá 6.200 Millones De Personas En La Tierra

Washington-Cada segundo nacen cuatro bebés en distintos rincones de la tierra, y al ritmo actual la población mundial ascenderá a 6,200 millones de personas para el año 2000, según la Oficina de Censos.

Entre 1985 y el año 2000 se anticipa un crecimiento de 1,300 millones de personas, según un informe de la oficina.

"En 1985 hubo aproximadamente cuatro nacimientos por segundo y se espera que para el año 2000 la tasa de crecimiento sea de 4.5 personas por segundo", dice el informe. Agregó que si se descuentan los fallecimientos, la población mundial gana entre dos y tres personas por segundo.

Esta acelerada tasa de crecimiento "subraya la necesidad de redoblar la asistencia al Tercer Mundo", dijo Warner Forns, presidente del Instituto de la Población, una entidad privada. los esfuerzos que se realicen en los próximos años para controlar el crecimiento de la población tendrán "enormes consecuencias en el medio ambiente, los recursos naturales, la energía, el empleo y la calidad de vida en este planeta", expresó Forns.

El informe del censo se conoció después de que un grupo de investigación privado dijera que se corre el peligro de que las naciones más pobres queden atrapadas en un ciclo de rápido crecimiento poblacional acompañado por una disminución de recursos.

"En la mitad del mundo, nos estamos retrasando en los esfuerzos tendientes a reducir la

La población mundial se duplicó desde 1950, en que era de 2.600 millones, según el censo.

Tanto las tasas de nacimiento como las de decesos han disminuido, pero las tasas de mortalidad lo hicieron a un ritmo más acelerado que las de nacimiento, por lo que el número de habitantes sigue creciendo, indicó el censo.

En 1950 había aproximadamente 2.600 millones de personas, y a mediados de 1985 ese número había ascendido a 4.900 millones. Esto indica que, pese a que las tasas de crecimiento anual eran similares, el número de personas aumentó en 38 millones en 1950 y en 79 millones en 1985.

Actualmente más de la mitad de la población mundial vive en cuatro países: China, India, la Unión Soviética y Estados Unidos. Pero para el año 2035 Nigeria podría ocupar el tercer lugar y la India podría superar a China, que es actualmente el país más poblado del mundo, indicó el censo.

Tejano Music Awards

MCALLEN—The thrill of being one step closer to a Tejano Music Award made nominees a cheerful lot at festivities held in their honor here Feb. 25th at La Villa Real Convention Center.

Rock group La Mafia garnered nominations in four of 11 categories, while solo artists Laura Canales, Selena Quintanilla and Patsy Torres will compete in the Best Female Vocalist and Best Female Entertainer categories.

Nominees were selected by approximately 135,000 Tejano music fans statewide who cast ballots for their favorite musicians. Names on the ballots were determined by Tejano music radio stations in Texas.

Winners will be announced March 22 during the Tejano Music Awards presentation in San Antonio. The awards, organized by the Texas Talent Musicians Association and sponsored by Budweiser, Coca-Cola, The San Antonio Express-News and the City of San Antonio, will feature guest emcees Ana Alicia of "Falcon Crest" and Eddie Olmos of "Miami Vice."

The nominees for the 1987 Tejano Music Awards are as follows: Male Vocalist: Oscar

Gonzales, Little Joe Hernandez, Ramiro (Ram) Herrera. Female Vocalist: Laura Canales, Selena Quintanilla, Patsy Torres. Male Entertainer: Oscar Gonzales, Little Joe Hernandez, Pio Trevino. Female Entertainer: Laura Canales, Selena Quintanilla, Patsy Torres. Most Promising Band of the Year: Black Jack, Fandango, and Selena y Los Dinos. Vocal Duo: Joe Lopez and Jimmy Gonzales of Mazz, Oscar and Leonard Gonzales of La Mafia, Ruben and Alfonso Ramos of The Texas Revolution. Songwriter of the Year: Joe Lopez, Rene Serrata, Luis Silva. Song of the Year: "Entre Cantina y Cantina," Ramiro Herrera; "Entre Mas Lejos Me Vaya," David Marez; "Si Tu Supieras," La Mafia. Single of the Year: "Entre Mas Lejos Me Vaya," David Marez; "Porque Dios Mio," Mazz; "Si Tu Supieras," La Mafia. Album of the Year Orchestral/Group: "La Mafia 1986," La Mafia; "Mazz No. 16," Mazz; "Timeless," Little Joe Hernandez. Album of the Year/Conjunto: Cuantas Veces," David Lee Garza/Musicales; "El Gallito Relibrado," Nick Villareal, "25th Anniversary," Los Aguilares.

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Elementary News

Community Helpers Highlighted

On Friday, Feb. 28th Mrs. Jenkins' and Mrs. Breuning's pre-kindergarten and Head start classes visited Fire Station No. 1, the downtown station, to complete their study of community helpers. The firemen gave us royal tours, especially Fireman Fabian Galvan and Fireman Dewayne Pounds.

Each tour was unique. The morning trip highlight was Mrs. Martinez volunteering to slide down the two and one-half story pole. She was quoted at the bottom saying, "I'm not doing that again!" During the afternoon tour, Mrs. Jenkins slid down the pole, and Mrs. Buitron, Mrs. Wyatt, and Mrs. Jenkins had the opportunity(?) to ride in the bucket on the end of the extending ladder high into the sky as a brave fireman demonstrated

rescue techniques.

The teachers and staff say, "THANKS!", and here's what the children had to say:

A.M.

Alfonso Rivero - "I liked the fire truck. I liked when the truck went woo-woo-woo. I liked the firemen."

Shana Harris - "I liked it when Mrs. Martinez slid down the pole and also when Mrs. Jenkins got on the fire truck and honked the horn. I also liked when they were washing their boots with the water."

Monica Ornelas - "I liked those men that put on the hats. Also, I liked when the lights turned on."

Emilio Garcia - "I liked the water hose. I liked the fire engine. I liked the pole."

Anthony Zuniga & Amy Ramirez - "I liked when Mrs. Martinez went down the pole. I liked the fire truck also their bed. I liked the

kitchen. I liked walking upstairs."

Stephanie Gonzales - "I liked the lights that go around. I liked the pole. I liked the upstairs."

P.M.

Camile Duke - "I liked it when Mrs. Jenkins slid down the pole. I liked watching the fireman slide down the rope. I liked the bus ride."

Johnny Valdez - "I liked Longhino's teacher (Mrs. Breuning) making all that noise."

Candace Trevino - "I liked seeing the man coming upside down on the pole. I liked the little boy who got into the fireman's boots."

Hortencia Molina - "I liked

the poles. I liked Mrs. Jenkins and the man going down the poles."

Monica Perez - "I like the fire trucks. I liked the lights on the fire truck."

Amanda Tanguma - "My favorite thing is when Mrs. Jenkins went up to the sky in a ladder. I also liked the fireman coming down the pole upside-down."

Martin Lomas - "I liked when we were climbing up the stairs. I liked when the fireman squirted the water."

Adam Zapata - "I liked it when they turned on the truck."

Leticia Silva - "I liked their boots, clothes, hat, and truck."

Steven Janssen - "I liked the pole. I like riding the bus."

Mrs. Garza's Migrant Class

How To Make Friends

A friend is a person that doesn't fight with you. A friend is a person that shares things with you. A friend doesn't take drugs when you are around.

By Mike Garcia-4th Grade

About: Mrs. Garza's Migrant Class

Mrs. Garza lets us play with the vowel bingo. She gives us stickers when we are good. And she lets us play with Clifford. She lets us read Clifford's books and sometimes she gives us stamps.

She lets us play alphabet bingo. I feel good about coming to Mrs. Garza.

By Mark-3rd Grade

About: Mrs. Garza's Migrant Class

Mrs. Garza lets us play with her puppets. She helps us with our spelling words. We earn stickers, I have fifteen stickers. She lets us play with Clifford, read books and lets us play bingo. She is the nicest teacher. I feel happy coming to her class room.

By Erik-3rd

The Four Leaf Clover

If I found a four-leaf-clover this is what I would wish. I would wish to go to Houston. Because it's fun at my aunts house. Also because I can go swimming. I can also go to the park when I want.

By Lollie-4th Grade

How to Say No to Drugs

A drug can kill you if you take too many. The drug is in pills too. Some people say that the drugs can help. The drugs can be a help to sick people. The sick people can be well when the doctors gave it to them.

By Felix-4th grade

Mrs. Roger's Class is Learning New Things In School

Mrs. Roger's class was competing against the whole school to win a movie during music class.

We were the first class to win the movie in music time! Mrs. Dittmann was nice and let us pick our own movie. We picked, "PeeWee's Adventure."

In our class, we have 25 good marks in the "Super

Star Book." We are going to have a cupcake party for the 25 marks.

We have fun but we also work very hard. We are studying about many things. In science, we are learning about soil and how plants grow. Come to visit our class to see our experiments and you will learn too!

Cindy Garcia and Steven Vasquez

Mrs. Howland's Kid's Write...

Few Things About A Teacher

In room 108 at Harwell Elementary there is a teacher named Diana S. Howland. She is married to William H. Howland. They have two sons named Michael and Christopher Howland. Diana's hobbies are reading, watching soap operas on her V.C.R. Her husband William records them for her. Diana says that she is very happy about living in Lubbock, Texas. She is very happy to teach at Harwell Elementary because it is the best school in town.

By Star Davilla and Chris Luera-5th Graders

What's Happening in 108!!

Our classroom officers for this six weeks are: **President:** Sanita Anderson; **Vice-President:** Lori Vasquez; **Secretary:** Otilia Carrilo; **Treasurer:** Lee Roberts.

Our boys read 66 books in 5 months. The girls read 52 books in 5 months.

We are making chamrocks at centers. We have to put 3 hearts together to get a chamrock. We write six words that describe us as a special person.

By Chris Luera and Star Davilla-5th Graders



Harwell Elementary School celebrated the theme, "Back to the Future," with a 50's Dress-up Day. Students and teachers returned to the 50's in style, dressing for the occasion on Tuesday, March 3. P.T.A. followed that evening with a special program featuring the Harwell Gymnastics Team performing to a variety of tunes from the 50's 60's 70's and 80's.

The following students enjoyed this special event during Texas Public Schools Week: (pictured from left to right) Jesse Sarinana - 1st grade, Virginia Lomas - 2nd grade, Gary Braly - 3rd grade, and Melissa Sarate - 5th grade.

Suzanne Christopher

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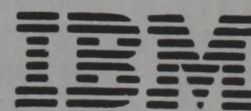


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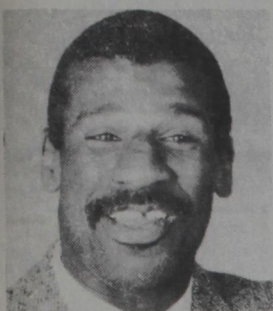
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**Michael Spinks
Spinks
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THIS YEAR probably will see another heavyweight title elimination series, but the series will not feature the best man, Mike Tyson. It will feature the best-liked man, Gerry Cooney.

Plans for a summer-time fight to unify the world heavyweight title by matching Michael Spinks against Mike Tyson were disrupted last week when the International Boxing Federation stripped Spinks of his IBF heavyweight title.

Spinks previously planned to fight the winner of this Saturday's bout between Tyson, the World Boxing Council champion, and James (Bonecrusher) Smith, the World Boxing Association champion.

According to IBF rules, Spinks should have made a mandatory title defense against the leading IBF contender, Tony Tucker, by January 19, nine months after Spinks won the crown by outpointing Larry Holmes.

IBF President Robert W. Lee said Spinks was given a 30-day extension to battle Tucker, but when promoter Don King won sealed purse bids for that fight at \$711,000, Spinks business partners refused to sign the contract.

Butch Lee, Spinks' promoter, sent a message to IBF saying Spinks would neither negotiate nor participate in a mandatory bout with Tucker. "After we received that message, we had no choice but to vacate the title," Robert W. Lee said.

The IBF president said the vacant title would be filled with an "immediate elimination series" between Tucker and the second-rated IBF contender, James (Buster) Douglas. The winner of the Tucker-Douglas fight would defend his title within six months against Carl (The Truth) Williams.

Meanwhile Spinks has signed to fight Gerry Cooney, at a date to be announced.

By fighting Cooney instead of Tyson, Spinks will enjoy the best of both possible boxing worlds, if not worlds' championships.

He will avoid Tyson and will make millions of more dollars by meeting Cooney.

**Light NCAA Penalty Costs
Tech 3 Scholarships**

Texas Tech University escaped National Collegiate Athletic Association penalties with comparatively light sanctions for 15 violations of NCAA rules confirmed Tuesday by the association's Committee on Infractions.

Tech's football program will be placed on probation for one year, and will lose three of its 25 football scholarships during the 1988-89 academic year.

Additionally, the NCAA will monitor the football program's recruiting and related activities during that year.

But Tech will play all its football games and will be eligible for television and bowl appearances during its one-year probation.

The sanctions were announced Tuesday at a news conference in the Letterman's Lounge by Tech president Lauro Cavazos.

Cavazos met the media with Bob Sweazy, Southwest Conference faculty representative, athletic director T. Jones and legal counsel Pat Campbell.

Those four men met with the NCAA Committee on Infractions in California February 15.

"This is a black day for Texas Tech," Cavazos said. "I apologize. All I can say to Tech's many friends is that all of us here at the university will work as hard as we can to make sure this never happens again."

The NCAA informed Tech in September that the association would investigate 39 alleged recruiting and related violations in the school's football program during 1982, 1983 and 1984.

The original charges came from Chris Pryor, a Converse Judson running back who signed at Tech in 1982 but never played for the Raiders.

Other charges came from Ron Morris, Bobby Watters and Kevin McKinney, all of who signed with SMU.

The Infraction Committee's report, made available to media at the press conference, cited as a mitigating factor "the excessively competitive environment surrounding the recruitment of highly regarded prospective student-athletes in... Texas."

The report, signed by the six-person Infractions Committee, also noted the "cooperative, nondefensive attitude" of the university and the "extraordinary cooperation and candor" of the former assistant football coaches who were involved in the violations.

More importantly, however, the report noted "the university previously had not been involved in an infractions case."

Most observers believed that Tech's historically clean record was the single most important factor in its comparatively light sentence.

Tech became the third SWC school on NCAA probation in the scofflaw Southwest Conference. Last year, Texas Christian's football program was decimated and last week Southern Methodist's football program was virtually handed the notorious NCAA "death penalty" for 1987 and a host of other penalties.

In the original 39 accusations, former head coach Jerry Moore, and former assistant coaches Tom Wilson, Rodney Allison, Jim Bates, and Richard Ritchie were cited as inducing recruiting prospects unethically.

But in the document released yesterday, Wilson's behavior was not mentioned.

Allison and Bates were found guilty of unethical conduct, and Moore, Allison, Bates and Ritchie were found to have violated NCAA rules about compliance.

The Dallas Morning News Wednesday quoted David Berst, the NCAA director of enforcement, as describing the penalties as not major.

Of the original list of 39



violations, Tech was found guilty of 15. Thirteen were related recruiting violations, one to ethical conduct and one to compliance rules.

Seven of the violations dealt with Pryor and his Converse Judson teammate Chip Lambert, and four dealt with Morris, Watters and McKinney.

The most serious charges involve Allison's and Bates' recruiting of Pryor and Lambert. The two former assistant coaches allegedly offered Pryor ostrich skin boots, a trip to Las Vegas and transportation to and from Tech and Converse if Pryor signed a national letter of intent promising to play at Tech.

Further, Allison and Tech booster Dan Whisenhunt gave Pryor and Lambert rent-free hotel, meals and automobile transportation.

In response to a question at the news conference, Jones said the "Whisenhunts, father and son, have been disassociated from this University and its athletic programs."

And in response to other questions, Jones said no other irregularities in the football program or other athletic programs at the school had been uncovered.

"The word is out," Jones said. "And it's kind of simple. From now on, anybody who wants to cheat is out."

**Davis May
Hold Out**



Lauro Cavazos



Robert Sweazy

Continuing fall-out from the scandal-plagued campus of Southern Methodist University shrouded the highest office in the state of Texas Tuesday.

Governor Bill Clements, a former chairman of the SMU Board of Governors, disclosed that he and some other members of that board approved continued cash payments to certain football players in 1985, when the school was already on probation and under NCAA investigation.

Clements candid statements aroused an immediate furor on the Dallas campus, as deans and faculty members quickly called for the immediate resignation of anyone in authority who had knowledge of the continued outlawed payments.



Alenn Davis

The Houston Astros may be throwing their slugging first baseman a curve.

Glenn Davis is holding out for \$240,000, double what he made last year, when he hit 31 home runs and drove in 101 runs.

Because the run-producing Davis has less than two years experience in the major leagues he is not eligible to demand salary arbitration. Other than holding out, Davis has no leverage in negotiation.

"If I have to hold out, I will, and I mean that," Davis said.

Astros General Manager Dick Wagner said the contract offered to Davis was the highest the Astros have ever offered to a player with Davis' limited experience.

Houston reportedly wants to pay Davis between \$170,000 and \$180,000.

ASTROS NOTES: Manager Hal Lanier is drilling his hitters on bunting the ball at the spring camp in Kissimmee, Florida. Last year, Houston finished dead last in the National League with only 50 successful sacrifice hits...

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Tech Defending SWC Title

Fourth-seeded Texas Tech will open the annual Southwest Conference-post season basketball tournament in Dallas Friday afternoon against Arkansas.

The Raiders will be defending the tournament titles they won in 1985 and 1986.

Conference champion Texas Christian University is the heavy favorite to win the tournament.

The Horned Frogs breezed through the conference schedule with a 14-2 record, and played without star guard Carl Lott for much of the second half of the conference round-robin season. Lott has returned to action, however, and will team with Jamie Dixon and Carvin Holcomb to bless the Christians

will three exceptional dribblers and shooters.

SMU and the Raiders first round opponent, Arkansas, played well the last half of the season and can be expected to challenge Jim Killingsworth's Horned Frogs. So may Houston, led by insider Greg Cadillac Anderson.

Tech remains, like the mount of its symbolic masked rider, the dark horse of the tournament. If the Raiders can add effective shooting and rebounding underneath the basket to complement the superb coaching of Gerald Myers and the guard play of Sean Gay and Wendell Owens, the Raiders once again may surprise.

Tech is bracketed in tournament seeding with TCU, and is they can get past Arkansas, they'll likely meet the Horned Frogs Saturday in the second round.

Levelland News
Band To Honor Tom T. Hall

Levelland-Plans are shaping up to assemble what organizers hope to become the World's Largest Bluegrass Band to honor country music artist Tom T. Hall when he visits South Plains College in Levelland, Texas, March 26 for the dedication of a \$500,000 recording and production studio in his honor.

Hall, his promoter, and college officials have decided to make history and go for the Guinness Book of World Records. "We are inviting anyone who can play banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, string bass, dobro or any other string instrument that is non-

electric to join the fun and come pick in the World's Largest Bluegrass, Band," said John Hartin, coordinator of South Plains College's two-year program in country and bluegrass music.

Hartin said his department has already mailed invitations to more than 800 former students who have taken classes in country and bluegrass music at the college since 1975 when the program was initiated. "We are getting some favorable response, but our success will rely on the average guitar picker who wants to come pick with us," he said. Plans call for the group to play bluegrass standards "Fox on the Run," "Cripple Creek," and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown."

Tandy Rice, president of Top Billing, the agency which represents Hall, reports that "we're even talking to the 'Father of Bluegrass,' Bill Monroe, about conducting the band."

According to Guinness, the largest marching band had 3,182 musicians, the largest orchestra ever assembled had 20,100 people, and the largest choir had 60,000 singers.

In addition to the bluegrass jam session, a number of other activities are being planned for Tom T. Hall Day in Levelland. The Country and Bluegrass Music program at the college will host a Country and Bluegrass Music Festival and Open House from 1-5

p.m. Highlights will include informal jam sessions by music groups, a performance by the Maines Brothers Band based out of Lubbock, demonstrations of state-of-the-art recording and video production equipment, and

video production equipment, and mini-workshops presented by noted banjoist Alan Munde and bluegrass specialist Joe Carr. Carr will also direct a session entitled "Meet the Tom T. Hall Band."

A 6 p.m. dedication banquet is planned to honor Hall and dedicate the recording facility in his name. College officials also plan at that time to award Hall an Honorary Associate of Arts degree in County Music. Only one other person has ever received such a degree from SPC. Monroe received one from the college in 1979 in bluegrass music as part of the PBS special "Bluegrass Spectacular" hosted by Hall.

Tom T. Hall and the Storytellers will perform a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Tom T. Hall Recording and Production Studio which can seat down 450 people.

Tickets for the banquet and concert are \$10 per person and are not on sale at South Plains College in Levelland and at its branch campus in Lubbock, 1302 Main St.

For more information, contact the Office of College Relations, (806) 894-9611.

The International Union of Agricultural and Industrial Workers filed a grievance petition with the commissioners' court in Hale county on February 11, 1987. The petition seeks judicial relief from the commissioners' court because of the alleged violation of the Texas and United States Constitutions when evaluating and providing support assistance to indigent farm workers.

Similar petitions have been filed in the last six months with the commissioners' courts in Parmer, Bailey, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Yoakum, Gaines, Pecos and Reeves counties. Several counties have now adopted detailed written assistance programs to insure that indigent farm workers and other poor people applying for assistance are properly treated. Those programs are currently being reviewed by TRLA.

"The truly needy should be evaluated under standard guidelines and procedures and then be provided all the help they legitimately need," said TRLA staff attorney Stephen C. McIntyre. "These county support programs are going to become more important as the federal and state governments continue to cut their budgets," said McIntyre. McIntyre is the attorney of record for the IUAIW on the other eight petitions and on the petition filed with the Hale County Commissioners' Court.

Counseling Competition

LUBBOCK--Seven schools, including Texas Tech University, will participate in the American Bar Association's 1987 regional client counseling competition March 6-7 in the Texas Tech School of Law.

The competition tests student skills in legal consultation, this year on the general subject of "children and the law." Ten days before the event, teams are notified of the client's problem with much the same information a secretary might receive when setting up an appointment.

During the competition, each team has 30 minutes to interview a "client," then 15 minutes to propose a plan of action and explain it to the judges.

Texas Tech's team is made up of second-year student Jody Hagemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagemann of 9283 Forest Lane, Dallas, and second-year student Kevin Glasheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Glasheen of 10422 Crestover Drive, Dallas. Team alternate is third-year student Brian Loncar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Loncar of 2331 Loma Prieta, Menlo Park, Calif.

Law Professor Charles P. Bubany is faculty adviser for the team and coordinator of the regional event.

The regional contest is sponsored by the Dallas law firm of Winstead, McGuire, Sechrest and Minick, which will present a trophy to the winning team. The top team will advance to the championship round March 27-28 at the University of Toronto in Canada.

Texas Department Of Public Safety

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced that July 7, 1987 has been selected as the beginning date for a recruit training school for the position of State Trooper according to Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander for the Department of Public Safety.

Entrance exams and agility tests will be given at the Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls Department of Public Safety offices every Tuesday and Thursday beginning on February 24, 1987. The final day for testing out-of-state applicants will be March 19, 1987 and for Texas residents the final testing date will be April 23, 1987. The testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. on each above mentioned days and will take most of the day to complete.

Selected applicants will attend an 18 week police training school at the Texas Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin. Recruit trainees will be paid a monthly salary of \$1,515.00 while they are attending the school.

Major Cawthon advised, "Interested persons should contact the recruiting coordinator in either Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls for employment qualifications and application forms. All necessary paperwork must be completed prior to taking the entrance exams. Employment qualifications and application forms may also be obtained by contacting your Local Department of Public Safety Trooper."

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Minority Parents Workshop

Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University spoke at the Minority Parents Financial Aid Workshop, along with several other people last Thursday at the Texas Tech Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Despite the heavy fog, a turnout of approximately 200 interested people attended. Cavazos advised the parents not to wait for problems with students to show up. He says, "Make yourself familiar with the services. Ask your children how their doing in school, and if they have any problems." A main concern with some students is the trouble with not knowing how to study. There are different methods of studying. Texas Tech has many programs that assist its students with studying and many other everyday situations that arise. One of the university's counselors, Frank Silvas named several services that are available for students and people that do not attend the school. For example: Time managements; Career academic counseling; marriage and family development; weight control; Interchange line; Tech teletape line; and those are just to name a

few.

Herman Garcia, who is in charge of the bilingual program at Tech gave a topic on "The value of an education." He explained that people nowadays need to become familiar with technology just as people in years past would have to familiarize themselves with the industrial and agricultural societies. It is easier to find a job when you meet the technological needs that many employers are demanding. "Work hard at developing a positive self image. Don't be afraid to dream, because sometimes dreams become reality," said Garcia.

Barbara White explained the procedures on how to attend a university, which are as follows:

- (1) Take SAT or ACT tests
- (2) Apply for admissions
- (3) Send a copy of your high school transcript
- (4) After being accepted, White's suggestion was to try to attend the summer orientations, reason being, most students wait for August orientations and things are usually extremely chaotic. She says, "We would love to have you on our Tech campus."

Robert Guajardo, assistant to the

dean presses students to "do things as early as possible."

Ronnie Barnes explained how to apply for financial aid. There are 'grants' which are based on family income, the size of one's family, and the number of family members in school. Then there are 'scholarships' which are based on one's GPA. You may also apply for 'Self-Help'-employment loans where you will be employed by the college itself through a part-time employment program or a job will be found for you by someone at the college. Mr. Barnes also said that "there is always room for one more when it comes to financial aid."

If you have questions about any Texas Tech program, please contact Robert Guajardo at the Office of Student Support Services in West Hall No. 304, telephone number 742-2011 (main campus).

Beauracraacy is sometimes discouraging, but keep persisting, and be determined to get an education. As Frank Silvas said, "Knowledge plus Action equals Success."

by Laura Estrada

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Por Saba Martinez

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nos da la gran oportunidad de escoger; cielo eterno o infierno eterno... Algunas cosas que envenenan el ambiente son: La inmoralidad sexual, el adulterio, la fornicacion, los abortos, los anticonceptivos, los divorcios, la homosexualidad, la prostitucion, las drogas, la borrachera, las brujerías, las supersticiones, odios, pleitos, celos, envidias, comer exageradamente, y beber exageradamente. (Gal. 6, 19-20.) No cree usted que Dios puede descargar un castigo de un momento a otro?... Dios es mas bueno que todos los padres de familia, juntos. Fijese usted que nos dio a Su Hijo Unico para que tengamos una vida eternamente feliz alla en el cielo. Pero debemos escoger: hacer lo bueno y dejar la maldad. San Pablo nos dice que "Si no tenemos amor, no somos

nada". Y San Juan nos dice: "El que ama, tiene la vida de Dios". Y San Agustin nos dice: "Ama y haz lo que - quieras". Si supieramos amar, cumpliriamos los mandamientos" hasta con los ojos cerrados". Jesucristo nos dice que nos da *Una Mandamiento Nuevo*: "Que nos amemos unos a otros"... Pero, para esto necesitamos amarnos primero a nosotros mismos...

Podemos decir que la mejor prueba de que "nos amamos a nosotros mismos", es que nos estamos instruyendo para vivir como hijos de Dios: "amandonos unos a otros."

Esto es devolvernos del camino del infierno, y seguir los pasos de Jesus por el camino que nos lleva a la Casa de Nuestro Padre Celestial. (Juan 13, 35.)

All Saints Trustees Invest \$90,000 In Merit Scholarships

The All Saints School Board of Trustees has announced the creation of a \$90,000 four year scholarship program for 20 Lubbock area 6th to 9th grade students. "The scholarships will be awarded to fifteen new students and five currently enrolled All Saints Middle School students," according to Dr. Eugene Payne, Chairman of the All Saints School Board. "The All Saints Trustees Merit Recognition Program will offer a scholarship to recognize a well-rounded individual who first has above average academic ability with a B average or above, and secondly, demonstrates outstanding abilities in any of the areas which form the All Saints academic program. Generally, these areas would include, but not be limited to, academic scholarship, music, art, performing arts, or athletics," Dr. Payne continued. Upon completion of screening and

personal interviews, selected students will receive a grant from the All Saints Trustees equal to onehalf the cost of tuition and fees for each year they attend the All Saints Middle School through ninth grade.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Tobin, Headmaster of All Saints, stated that "All Saints School, and its predecessor St. Christopher's School, has offered a program of educational excellence to over 4,000 Lubbock citizens during the past thirty years. The purpose of the Trustees Merit Recognition Program," he continued, "is to make the classical educational experience at All Saints Episcopal School available to more Lubbock area students." Dr. Tobin also reported that the Trustees Merit Recognition Program is in addition to the financial assistance scholarships already awarded by the school on the basis of need. "This financial investment by the All Saints Board of Trustees in the education of Lubbock area middle school students complements the financial investment made by the school in recent years in the building of its new campus at 103rd and Hartford Streets," according to George C. Miller, Chairman of the School Board's Development Committee. Currently serving 300 student's in preschool through ninth grade, All Saints Episcopal School is governed by 17 Trustees who are prominent members of the business, educational, and religious sectors of Lubbock.

Applications for the Trustees Merit Recognition Program are available from the Admissions Office (745-7701) at the school and will be accepted until March 25th, according to Mrs. Susan Pollard, Chair of the Admissions Committee of the All Saints School Board. "The Trustees will award the 20 scholarships on April 6th," she stated.

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