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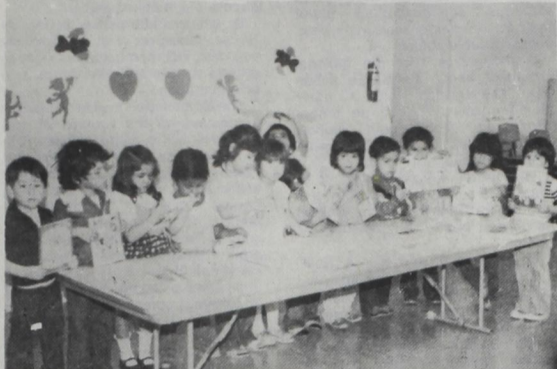
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¿Que Pasa?

Southwest Voter Registration Education Project es el nombre de una organización cuyo objetivo es — como su nombre lo indica — educar a los texanos para que se registren y voten en las elecciones. Recientemente la organización ha puesto en circulación un folleto en español dedicado a animar la participación de los hispanos en los procesos electorales. El título del folleto es "Como Registrarse para Votar en Texas" y en su contenido se encuentran todo lo que debe saber el ciudadano de los Estados Unidos para hacer uso de uno de los mas relevantes derechos que otorga el sistema democrático: el de elegir a sus gobernantes.

Segun la comunicación de Pamela Eoff, Directora de Comunicaciones del Proyecto, la publicación puede ser obtenida en las oficinas de la institución: SWREP, 201 N. St. Mary's Suite 501, San Antonio, Texas.

En Lubbock, información tocante a la inscripción o los derechos de votar se pueden adquirir con el Lubbock Centro Aztlan, 2305 Calle 19, o con llamar 763-3841.



Head teacher of the Texas Migrant Council Day Care Center, Nickle Romo handed out to her children in the center some head-start educational books Wednesday morning.



The children were full of happiness when they received the book Wednesday morning.

Organizaciones Chicanas Critican Plan

Comentarios contenidos dentro de la declaración oficial sobre el ambiente tocante la construcción de la carretera interestatal 27 hicieron a tres organizaciones Chicanas protestar en contra "el aparente insensibilidad" para personas que viven cercas del proyecto.

Las organizaciones COMA, la camara de comercio mexicano americana; el Social Action Service Program; y Los Brown Berets se dirigieron hacia los oficiales quien conducieron una audiencia publica para recibir comentarios sobre el plan de la carretera. La audiencia publica se llevo a cabo el jueves por la noche en el Centro Civico de la ciudad donde mas de 800 personas asistieron.

Raul Cortez, representando la organización COMA se dirigió a los oficiales diciendo que el no estaba de acuerdo con el comentario que implicaba que no les importaba de las necesidades de la gente. "El comentario dice que nomas porque la gente viven en casas de bajo valor (ABAJO DE

\$15,000) seria difícil encontrar casas comparables y quisas tuvieran que aceptar casas mobiles," dijo Cortez. "Tambien estan diciendo que una buena razon porque hacer la carretera por dicha vecindad es porque se reemplasara sitios de valor bajo por edificios de valor alto. Esto mejorará el base de taxaciones, segun ellos. Para mi, (Cortez) esto no esta bien. Una casa es mas que simplemente un edificio. Una casa es un hogar y el departamento de carreteras debe de realizar esto."

Aun esto, Cortez dijo que la organización COMA estaba completamente de acuerdo con el plan de construir la carretera por la ruta 15, la cual corre al oest de la calle H. Cortez dijo que COMA apoyaba la construcción porque iba desarrollar bastante la area del centro de Lubbock, iba mejorar la linea de transito de norte al sur, y mas que nada iba proveer mas trabajos. "COMA esta interesado en que las minorias reciban mas trabajos y este proyecto creara bastantes. Nosotros de COMA

estamos ofreciendo nuestros servicios para ayudar en hacer este proyecto una realidad existosa."

Agrego Cortez que a pesar de que estaban de acuerdo con el proyecto, "tenemos algunas preocupaciones. El primero es el que ya explicamos tocante los sentimientos y necesidades de la gente. El segundo," continuo Cortez, "es que algunos de los negocios que seran relocalados van a perder negocio. Muchos de los negocios chicos, los cuales incluyen 10 negocios chicanos, han estado en el mismo lugar por mucho tiempo. Para ellos va hacer un delito mayor." La tercera preocupación que tiene COMA dijo Cortez es la falta de cruces para niños de escuela.

Esta ultima preocupación tambien fue expresada por la Hermana Regina Foppe de el Programa Social Action. La Hermana dijo que ella estaba encontra la ruta 15 y preferia la ruta 9 la cual correr por la Avenida A. La Hermana dijo que

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Chicano Organizations Criticize Plan

Comments contained in the environmental statement issued concerning construction of Interstate 27 prompted three local Chicano organizations to protest an "apparent lack of sensitivity" toward people who will be affected by the project.

COMA, the Lubbock Mexican American Chamber of Commerce; the Brown Berets; and the Social Action Program addressed Highway Department Officials who conducted a public hearing on Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. More than 800 persons assisted the hearing.

Raul Cortez, representing COMA, said during the hearing that he took offense to the statement contained in the Environmental statement which implied that because housing were substandard it would be hard to find comparable housing and that perhaps families would have to be moved into mobile homes. "We also disagree with the state-

ment that one of the main reasons for taking the route they are taking is to replace a low tax base (substandard housing) for a high tax base (commercial property)," Cortez added that his feeling were that "a house was not only a house but a home. We must make the Highway Department realize this."

Although COMA voiced this concern, Cortez said that the organization was in complete accord with the proposal and supported route 15, which is favored by the city and state. "We support the project because first it will help develop the downtown area, second it will improve the flow of traffic from north to south and third it will provide more jobs. And jobs is one of the main goals of COMA."

Besides the concern expressed about the necessities of people, Cortez said that COMA had two other concerns. "We are concerned that many of the small businesses will suffer businesswise," Cortez

noted that 10 of the businesses were Chicano and many had been at the same location for many years. "For these people there will definitely be an adverse effect."

The third concern expressed by Cortez was the lack of planning for school crossing on the Interstate.

This concern was also expressed by Sister Regina Foppe, director of the Social Action Program. Sister Regina opposed the proposed route 15 saying that this route would cut through 3 ethnic communities. She said she favored route 9 which travels down Ave. A. In addition, Sister Regina said that route 15 was much more expensive than route 9.

The other Chicano organization which voiced its opinion at the meeting were the Brown Berets. Gilbert Herrera, president of the Berets also voiced opposition to the lack of sensitivity to the people's needs. "If we are going to destroy people's lives or homes, let's don't build it," said Herrera.

There is a total of 220 residences to be affected. Fifty-eight percent are Chicanos, 25 percent is black, and 17 percent is Anglo.

Cortez added that the COMA office would be willing to answer any question to the public. Persons desiring information can call 762-5059.

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president for two years in 1982. Rev. Msgr. Robert C. Rehkemper, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Dallas, took office as vice-president.

Recording secretary for the coming biennium is Rev. Marvin James of Lubbock, director of the Council of Ministries of the Northwest Texas Annual conference of United Methodist Church.

Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Stone of Dallas, executive director of the Thanksgiving Square Foundation and an ordained minister of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), was elected chairperson of the TCC's Division of Communications, and Ms. Barbara C. Holmes, shared staff member of the Austin district of the United Methodist Church and the Austin Area Conference of Churches, became chairperson for the Division for Christian Unity. Both will serve two-year terms.

Re-elected lay members-at-large of the TCC's board of Directors were Francisco Briones of Alamo, director of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville's Department of Church and Society, and Mrs. Eva Marie Mosby of Austin, a homemaker active in church and community causes.

Also elected to two-year terms as lay members-at-large of the board were Mike Hernandez, assistant dean of the Evening Division of San Antonio Community College; Dr. John C. Rame, professor of veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, College Station; and Mrs. Evelyn Streng, associate professor of science at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin.

Mrs. Ouidis Dorr of Houston, president of Church Women United in Texas, was elected to fill the one-year unexpired term of a lay member-at-large who resigned from the TCC board.

A TCC general budget of \$43,165.68 for 1981 was approved.

UMAS Join Statewide MEChA Organization

Members of the United Mexican American Students of Texas Tech sent eleven delegates to a Constitutional Convention of Mexican American organizations of Texas held January 30 and 31 in San Antonio.

During the meeting in which delegates from 13 different schools were present, a state constitution was adopted. Some of the issues that were debated included; number of representatives allotted to each member school, duties and powers of the executive board, translation of the constitution to both English and Spanish, financial power of the executive board. Texas Tech's delegation made several motions to amend the constitution. Tech passed an amendment to eliminate all the Mexican terminology in the constitution (junta, congreso, etc.) and establish an all English as well as Spanish written constitution. Tech passed an amendment to require the Congress' approval of Executive board expenditures.

A state organization name was

adopted. The name adopted by the schools present was MEChA, which is an all Spanish term that means Chicano student movement in the southwest (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan). MEChA is the current name of four statewide organizations. It was foreseen that Texas MEChA would become part of this national umbrella organization. The Tech delegation strongly supported the state name of United Mexican American Students of Texas. Tech students felt that the name MEChA would have a negative connotation to the Tech community.

The selection of next year's state and national convention site was debated and decided. Texas A&M was chosen as the state convention site, while Texas Tech was chosen by acclamation as the national convention site. The other states of MEChA still have to approve the Texas Tech site. However, the other states of MEChA had agreed to hold the convention at any site the Texas convention chose as long

as Texas adopted the state name MEChA.

The Texas MEChA State Officers were chosen. Eren Villanueva, Tech UMAs President, won a spot in the executive board as Financial director.

Under new business, a special legislative committee was established to monitor and keep MEChA actively involved in the activities of the Texas state legislature. Dennis Garza, Tech UMAs member, was appointed as chairman of the committee by acclamation. Several assignments were given to the committee including; writing a letter to Senator Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi expressing MEChA's appreciation of his blocking the appointment of Mrs. Pickard to the Pan American University Board of Regents. Pickard is viewed as being a detriment to Mexican American advancement in South Texas. Another letter is to be sent to legislators showing MEChA's support of a Texas Farm Workers bill for bargaining rights.



Pictured above, Matthews Jr. High wrestling team who won first place in the eight grade city wrestling tournament held this past week at Matthews. Second place winner in the 8th grade division was Evans Jr. High. Seventh grade first place was won by Alderson Jr. High, second place by Matthews also. Ninth grade first place was won by Mackenzie second place by Atkins. Watch for action pictures next week in El Editor.

Conference of Churches Asks For Changes

Austin—Bucking a tight economy and a conservative national mood, representatives of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches this week looked at ways to get Texas to re-order its priorities in favor of human needs.

The Texas Conference of Churches, in its 12th annual Assembly of Representatives held here February 5-7, unanimously passed resolutions advocating on behalf of welfare recipients, abused and neglected children, and ethnic minorities threatened by terrorists.

AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payments should be doubled as soon as possible, stated a resolution directed at the 67th Texas legislature. Present payments make Texas the 49th ranking state in welfare aid, with a monthly average of \$34 per person.

The TCC assembly recommended raising the coming year's AFDC total to the \$80 million limit set by the state constitution and introducing a constitutional amendment to abolish the ceiling so the average payment can be doubled.

Caseworkers for the Texas Department of Human Resources who handle child abuse and neglect should have lower case loads, declared another resolution. Delegates endorsed a reduction from the present 43 to 36 cases per worker, asking the legislature to allocate more staffing funds for that purpose. The resolution further called on member churches to work cooperatively with agencies to develop programs for troubled families.

Viewing with alarm "bigotry, racism and activities tending toward violence in the name of patriotism and Christianity," a third resolution prodded the religious community to speak out against "potential terrorist activities by the Ku Klux Klan and like-minded groups." It warned Americans to stay alert to such threats and urged law enforcement agencies to protect human and civil rights.

In other action, delegates adopted two policy statements, accepted a draft of a theological paper, approved a budget and elected leaders.

A policy statement of "The Church and Public Policy" outlines as Scriptural base and methodology for the church's speaking out on issues. The other policy document, "Criminal Justice and the Church,"

affirms the TCC's commitment to criminal justice reform and opposition to the death penalty.

Received as a working draft was a paper entitled "A Theology for an Interdependent Style of Ecumenism," which explores the basis for a new stage on inter-church relationships based on sharing rather than competition.

Speaking on the assembly's "After Brokenness..." theme, Rev. Dr. M. William Howard, Jr., president of the National Council of Churches, said: "We in the church have been much too inarticulate about how the structures into which we plug our lives can often govern our behavior. So far, these structures have given us such dividing walls as racism, militarism, sexism, militant nationalism, ageism... and a dwindling regard for the natural environment."

The need for "responsible reconcilers, bridges" between polarities as stressed by Rev. Dr. James M. Dunn, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C., at a legislative breakfast to which lawmakers and other state officials were invited.

Rev. H. Richard Siciliano, TCC president, challenged religious people to look beyond their boundaries:

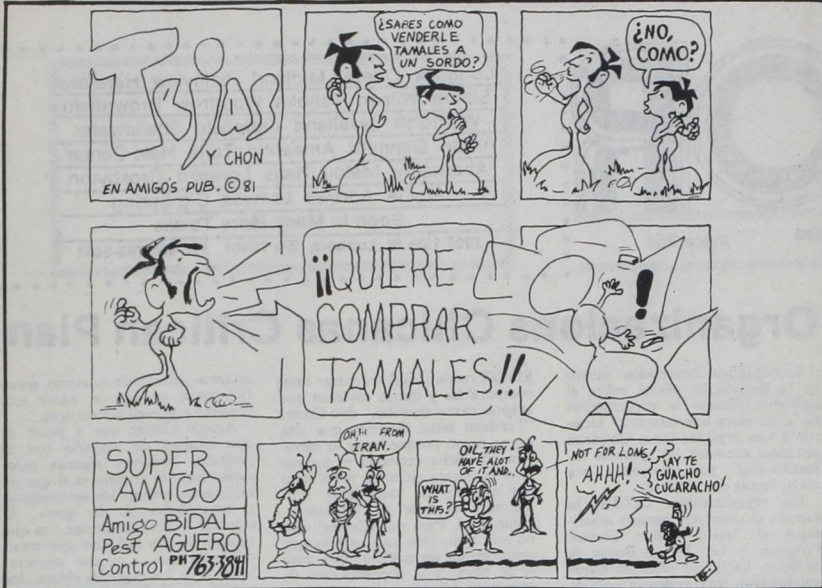
"We in the church protect the children whose names we know, but we should also protect the children whose names we don't know," referring to such needs as increased AFDC. Rev. Siciliano is executive presbyter of the Presbytery of New Covenant, Houston.

In a variety of hearings, church representatives listened to testimony on key issues and discussed approaches to action in the public arena and within the church.

Three hearings provided background information on stands already adopted by the TCC in previous years—backing farm workers, advocating a raise in AFDC payments and supporting free public education for undocumented children.

In another set of five hearings, participants examined resolutions and position papers that were to be voted on by the assembly.

Most Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, Roman Catholic bishop of Brownsville, was installed as president-designate to become TCC



As Yet Another Mournful Bell Tolls

by Raymond Barrio

Enter a new year, a new administration. Exit, Mark Pearlman, my Northern California neighbor who became the 10,000th victim of violence in El Salvador in a year, the seventh American, including four nuns, just this past month.

What business did he have there? He was investing his ideals. Mark Pearlman, 36, was a lawyer. He was also much more. He was shot to death in a restaurant, along with two other men, Michael Hammer of Maryland, and Jose Viera, president of Agrarian reform in El Salvador.

Why were they killed? They were killed because the ruling rich will not give up their privileges. These men were trying to help return land to poor peasants, to deflate the lure of leftist radicals, and to oppose the incredible greed of the vicious ruling oligarchy, the rich families who use the military junta as their own private police arm.

Trujillo did it in the Republica Dominicana. Somoza did it in Nicaragua. Pinochet does it in Chile. Latin America seems to consist largely of degenerate dictators and starving millions.

Mark Pearlman is, was a rare spirit. Not only did he believe in the innate goodness of human beings, in the value of humanistic ideals, he dedicated himself to those goals. He built his own home in Cazadero, here in Northern California. The great Creighton Ridge fire of August 78 ravaged great stands of forest. He helped fight that fire.

A coworker in El Salvador described Pearlman as a "brave, deeply committed man with nothing more in mind than to improve the life of Salvadoran farmers."

Pearlman declared he "wanted to take the wind out of the leftists' sails" by helping distribute land back to the rural people. That is why he was killed.

The poor rural people must have land, not to become landowners and recklessly rich, but simply to stay alive, to feed their children.

Our American multinational corporations own or control the means by which poor Latinos are methodically robbed of their life sustenance. This leaves the poor only

two choices: either starve to death, blocked by the guns of the junta, or else seek support from leftist activists as Castro.

Why are we democracy-loving Americans not helping the poor, instead of arming the juntas? When the nuns were killed, Jimmy Carter indignantly slapped the junta on the wrist by withholding \$20 million. Then, ten days later, he apologetically reinstated the flow of blood money. The juntas are delighted with Reagan's arrival, knowing he's going to increase the flow even more.

Pearlman represents the centrist, democratic, liberal middle position. His death comes off in our community as a freaky, outlandish thing. At a memorial service here, however, Rabbi Leo Abrami declared beautifully that examples of social justice like Pearlman's, bring about about "hope full of immortality."

Why did Mark Pearlman enter that trap? He went to El Salvador because he represents the best, the heart, the very best of America's latent democratic decency.

Why Can't Salvadorans settle, things peacefully? The answer is child-clear: the rich will not allow it.

The rich oligarchy, planting coffee everywhere they can, aided and abetted by American multinationalists, insist on hogging all that rich land. The junta soldiers drive the entire population off the land and into the hills, into misery, economic deprivation, and death by starvation.

Is that Christian? Is that decent? Is that right? Is that moral? Is that democratic? Is that the American way?

The repressive conditions in neighboring Guatemala are precisely the same, with one difference: our military aid, plus their military repression, plus our own business interests are in full throttle in Guatemala. The poor starve quietly there while in El Salvador they are at least still able to make some noises.

And the communists—whom Pearlman opposed—what are they doing? They love to make hay of this criminal beastliness of ours.

Whatever happened to our decency, America—our love of democratic institutions? Where is our caring against this vicious savagery? Whose side are you on? Those of us who believe passionately in human rights, despite Carter's defeat, must continue to let our Congressmen know how strongly

we feel about this. And continuously. The corrupt lobbyists surely are.

Pearlman, in El Salvador. Tomorrow... mañana, the bell will toll again. (Raymond Barrio, of Guerneville, Calif., wrote "The Pum Plum Pickers," a Harper & Row novel about migrant farmworkers.) Hispanic Link, Inc. Copyright 1981.

Fellowships Offered

Congressman Edward R. Roybal (D-CA.), Chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, announced the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Fellowship Program. "The Caucus has realized a dream that has been its goal since its inception," said Roybal. "This fellowship will enable students to gain insight into the legislative process at the national level and provide a format of independent study in the arena of public policy for graduate students."

Beginning in September 1981, the Congressional Hispanic Caucus will award four graduate fellowships to students currently enrolled in graduate programs in the public policy area or policy related fields. The CHC Fellowships are to be for a period of one academic term and the length of stay will be September 1 through December 15, 1981. The Caucus will provide each of the Fellows with a stipend of \$2,500 and will furnish the students with transportation to and from Washington, D.C. The Fellows will be placed with a congressional committee and will attend regular seminars designed to introduce them to the federal level of government.

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus will be accepting applications in the form of: a brief resume; 3 letters of recommendations from a faculty member, a community leader, and a former or current employer; a scholastic transcript; an essay (no more than five typed pages) stating career goal; and how the program would relate to these goals; and a letter of approval from the department chairman.

Candidates will be selected based on the strength of their applications. The application deadline is April 15, 1981. For more information contact: Susan Herrera, Director, Congressional Hispanic Caucus, H2-557, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202)225-2255.

Affirmative Action — For Lovers Not Fighters

By Dr. Antonio Stevens-Arroyo
Do you discriminate?
You don't?

I say you do—against Hispanics, Blacks, and women, too. You discriminate. Your neighbor discriminates. And your boss discriminates. And you're all nothing but a bunch of...

Step outside? Me? Thank you anyway, but I'm not in the mood. I'm a lover, not a fighter.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, which has spoken harshly to individuals and institutions about their discriminatory ways in the past, senses trouble ahead.

It recognizes that the national argument about affirmative action has disintegrated into a nasty shouting match. We're no longer concerned about logic, justice, benign neglect or overkill. We want the upper hand, each of us.

The virtues which enabled us to bring back our 52 ransomed brothers and sisters from Iran have deserted us here at home. Our patience—is gone.

In a statement (not even a "final" statement) which enabled us to bring back our 52 ransomed brothers and sisters from Iran have deserted us here at home. Our patience—White patience, Black patience, Brown patience, Male patience, Female patience—is gone.

In a statement (not even a "final" statement, just a cautious preliminary one, open to public edit) released this month, the Commission has called for time out.

With uncharacteristic tolerance for the mortal, it has pulled back its wagging finger and asked for a truce. What are we all fighting about, anyway, it wants to know.

What is prejudice? What constitutes discrimination?

Just as medical treatment is conducted on the basis of a diagnosis of an illness, the remedy of affirmative action depends on the nature and extent of the problem of discrimination," it suggests.

By the Commission's definition, the process of discrimination is one that "perpetuates itself through the

interaction of attitudes and actions of individuals, organizations, and general social structures," such as those in education, employment, housing and government.

Because the process of discrimination in this country has produced marked economic, political and social inequalities between white males and the rest of the population—inequalities which feed on themselves and reinforce discriminatory attitudes and actions—truly neutral decisionmaking is virtually impossible, it concludes.

It defines affirmative action as "those measures that consciously use race, sex, and national origin as criteria to dismantle the process of discrimination."

The Commission makes no blanket judgement on the volumes of civil rights law which guide us, law which in some cases requires and in other cases permits a wide range of affirmative measures, including "goals," "ratios," "quotas" and preferential treatment."

After summarizing the law that has evolved around these controversial words, it comments that:

"Instead of being useful ways of addressing complex issues, these terms have become emotion-laden, inconsistent labels of right and wrong, even within the courts."

Therefore, the need for a problem-remedy approach.

Identify, as precisely as possible, the personnel, policies, practices and procedures that work to perpetuate discrimination within an organization. That critical assessment of causes and patterns is essential. With it, you can set realistic objectives for dismantling the process of discrimination as it occurs within an organization. These may or may not take into account race, sex, and national origin.

This month and next, the Commission is bringing together experts from around the country—a mix of academic types, advocates, and industry people—to see if together they can refine the Commission statement and a

problem/remedy approach that will serve as a national roadmap leading to that equal, just society we strive for.

The mission is noble. The ultimate benefit will be shared by all.

The question remains: assuming the experts find it, will the politicians and the people greet it with yellow ribbons or with hostile words and placards?

(Dr. Antonio Stevens-Arroyo is Professor of Puerto Rican Studies at Brooklyn College and vice-chairperson of the New York Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.)



Abigail Miezekatze didn't like the recent decision by Reagan to cut bilingual education as announced recently in the paper!



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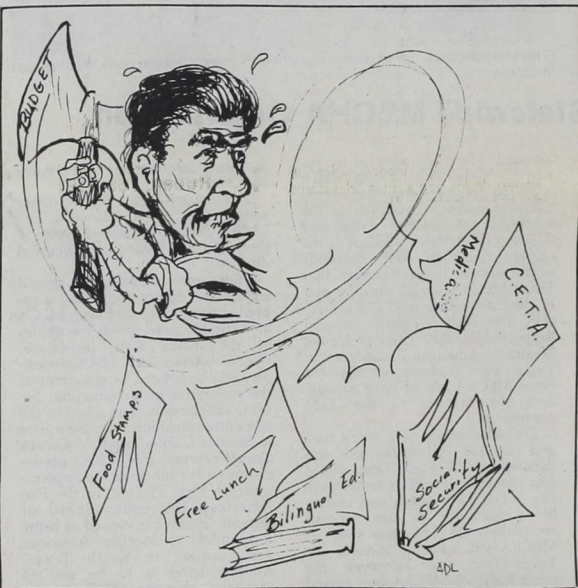
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Y Todavía Tañe Otra Campana Luctuosa

Comienza un nuevo año y una nueva administración. Se acaba Mark Pearlman, mi vecino del norte de California que se convirtió en la víctima No. 10,000 de la violencia en El Salvador en un año, el séptimo estadounidense, incluyendo a cuatro monjas, solamente el mes pasado.

¿Qué asuntos teníamos allí? El estaba invirtiendo sus ideales. Mark Pearlman, de 36 años, era abogado. Era también mucho más. Lo mataron a tiros en un restaurante, junto con otros dos hombres, Michael Hammer, de Maryland, y José Viera, presidente de la Reforma Agraria en El Salvador.

¿Por qué los mataron? Los mataron porque los ricos que gobiernan no quieren renunciar a sus privilegios. Estos hombres estaban tratando de ayudar a que se devolvieran las tierras a los campesinos pobres, para desinflar el señuelo de los radicales izquierdistas y para oponerse a la codicia increíble de la oligarquía inmoral que gobierna, las familias ricas que usan a la junta militar como su propio brazo de policía privada.

Trujillo lo hizo en la República Dominicana. Somoza lo hizo en Nicaragua. Pinochet lo hace en Chile. La América Latina parece consistir, en gran medida, de dictadores degenerados y millones de hambrientos.

Mark Pearlman es, era un espíritu raro. No sólo creía en la bondad innata de los seres humanos, en el valor de los ideales humanitarios, sino que se dedicó él mismo a esos

objetivos. Construyó su propia casa en Cazadero, aquí en el norte de California. El gran incendio de la Cordillera Creighton, en Agosto de 1978, desoló grandes trechos de bosques. El ayudó a combatir aquel incendio.

Uno de sus compañeros de trabajo en El Salvador describió a Pearlman como "un hombre valeroso, profundamente comprometido, que no tenía más nada en su mente que el mejoramiento de la vida de los campesinos salvadoreños."

Pearlman declaró que "deseaba quitarle el viento a las velas de los izquierdistas", ayudando a distribuir la tierra nuevamente entre la gente del campo. Por eso lo mataron.

La gente campesina pobre debe poseer tierras, no para convertirse en terratenientes y ricos temerarios, sino sencillamente para permanecer vivos, para alimentar a sus hijos.

Nuestras corporaciones estadounidenses multi-nacionales poseen o controlan los recursos por medio de los cuales se despoja metódicamente a los latinos pobres del sustento de sus vidas. Esto deja a los pobres con sólo dos alternativas: Morirse de hambre, obstruidos por los armamentos de la junta, o de otro modo buscar apoyo de los activistas de izquierda como Castro.

¿Porqué no estamos nosotros, los estadounidenses amantes de la democracia, ayudando a los pobres, en vez de proporcionar armas a las juntas? Cuando mataron a las monjas, Jimmy Carter se indignó y dió un palmetazo en la muñeca a

la junta, reteniéndole veinte millones de dólares. Entonces, diez días más tarde, restauró con pesadumbre el flujo de dinero ensangrentado. Las juntas están regocijadas con la llegada de Reagan, al saber que va a aumentar el flujo aún más.

Pearlman representa la posición media centrista, democrática, liberal. Su muerte ha caído en nuestra comunidad como una cosa estrafalaria y ridícula. En un servicio recordatorio aquí, sin embargo, el Rabi Leo Abrami declaró en forma bella que los ejemplos de justicia social como el de Pearlman traen aparejada "esperanza llena de inmortalidad."

¿Porqué se metió Mark Pearlman en aquella trampa? Fue a El Salvador porque él representa lo mejor, el corazón, la mejor parte de la decencia democrática latente de los Estados Unidos.

¿Por qué no pueden los salvadoreños arreglar las cosas pacíficamente?

La respuesta es clara hasta para un niño: Los ricos no lo permitirán. La oligarquía rica, sembrando café dondequiera que pueda, ayudada y apoyada por los multinacionalistas estadounidenses, insisten en quedarse con todas esas ricas tierras. Los soldados de la junta empujan a toda la población fuera de las tierras y hacia las montañas, hacia la miseria, la privación económica y muerte por hambre.

¿Es eso cristiano? ¿Es eso decente? ¿Es eso lo correcto? ¿Es eso moral? ¿Es eso democrático? ¿Es ésa la forma estadounidense? Las condiciones de represión en

la vecina Guatemala son precisamente las mismas, con una diferencia: Nuestra ayuda militar, además de su represión militar, mas nuestros propios intereses comerciales, marchan a todo vapor en Guatemala. Los pobres se mueren de hambre silenciosamente allí, mientras que en El Salvador por lo menos son capaces de hacer algún ruido.

Y los comunistas — a quienes se oponía Pearlman — ¿qué están haciendo? Ellos se deleitan en sacarle provecho a esta bestialidad criminal nuestra.

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Pearlman, en El Salvador. Mañana... mañana, la capana infernal volverá a tañer.

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Solamente Tres Hispanos En La Television

Hollywood — Estados Unidos cuenta entre su población con 21 millones de hispanos, aunque solamente tres de ellos interpretan papeles de primera categoría en las series semanales de televisión.

Al público estadounidense le es familiar la cara de Ricardo Montalban en la serie "Isla de Fantasia" (Fantasy Island) y la de Erik Estrada en "Chips". El tercero es René Enriquez, uno de los coprotagonistas de la nueva colección policíaca "Hill street blues".

Enriquez es calvo, macizo y tiene 47 años. Sus ojos son grandes y castaños. Adorna su labio superior con un negro bigote y su tipo físico le permite desempeñar todo tipo de caracteres mediterráneos, árabes, y por supuesto, latinos.

Sentado en un restaurante cerca de Centro Estudio, donde es rodada la serie "Hill street blues", Enriquez descansa embutido en un traje obscuro, que le confiere aspecto de un próspero armenio importador de alfombras o quizás el de un magnate petrolero sirio.

Enriquez nació en San Francisco pero se crió en Nicaragua, patria de sus padres y donde su tío, Emiliano Chamorro, fue presidente en la década de los años 20.

Debido a que sus años escolares transcurrieron en América Central, Enriquez habla con un marcado acento español, que le ayuda en su trabajo. Ello le permitió desempeñar un sinnúmero de caracteres extranjeros en el teatro, cine y televisión.

Enriquez vive en una zona del valle de San Francisco de clase media acomodada y puede codearse con el mundillo artístico, social y económico de Hollywood sin ocasionar estridencias.

Sin embargo, Enriquez es un hombre orgulloso para quien los hispanos están considerablemente subrepresentados en el cine y la televisión. Por ello hace lo que puede a fin de remediar la falta de oportunidades existentes para ellos.

Según el actor, los negros y otras minorías disfrutan de una representación considerablemente mayor en la televisión que los hispanos. Por ejemplo, no existe ni un solo programa centrado en torno a los hispanos y comparable, por ejemplo, a "The Jeffersons", serie satírica protagonizada por negros.

"Un artista no debería tener raza, no ser clasificado por la nacionalidad", comentó el actor durante un descanso de la popular serie producida por la NBC. "Aunque muchas personas no están de acuerdo

con mígo en esto".
"En mi serie, el asistente del director se encarga de los extras en las escenas callejeras. Y logré convencerlo para que contratara más hispanos, especialmente para aquellas secuencias de ghettos.

"Los actores negros lograron hacer prevalecer su punto de vista, los negros pasaron a ser un segmento visible de las tablas estadounidenses. Sin embargo, no es así con los hispanos. Si uno mira la televisión no puede comprender que haya 21 millones de nosotros paseando por las calles de Estados Unidos. Sin embargo, creo que hay esperanzas para los actores hispanos. Hace cinco años no había ni uno solo de nosotros en papeles destacados. Ahora hay tres. Progresamos."

Como miembro de Nosotros, una organización de hispanos dedicada a ayudar a los estadounidenses de origen hispano, Enriquez se dedicó a combatir el racismo existente en la comunidad hispana.

Nosotros conseguimos convencer a los productores y directores para que no especificaran por países a los participantes de los guiones.

"En lugar de describir un papel artístico como el de un mexicano-estadounidense o el de un puertorriqueño, cubano o nicaragüense, deseamos que digan solamente latino o hispano", explicó Enriquez.

"Debemos consolidar la comunidad hispana, lo que nos dará más fuerza y mayor voz en el mercado de trabajo".

"Por ejemplo, hay muy pocos hispanos en los anuncios de televisión. Ello carece de sentido si consideramos que constituimos casi el 10 por ciento de los consumidores de este país".

"Nunca se aclaró si mi papel de teniente Ray Cayetano es el de un puertorriqueño, mexicano o de otra procedencia. Es simplemente un hispano en la fuerza policial de una gran ciudad como Chicago. Para la comunidad hispana es importante el que sea teniente en lugar de simple agente".

"Aquí, en Los Angeles, la estación de los hispanos es KMEX. Es parte de una red de otros 30 o 40 canales en ciudades de todo el país en las que los latinoamericanos ven casi con exclusividad.

"Deberían ser incorporados al grueso de los programas televisivos de habla inglesa. Por mi parte, nunca me sentí como miembro de una minoría, aunque me doy cuenta de los problemas que ello puede acarrear".

Notas de Cosumidor

College Station — El cuidado del calzado es importante, especialmente si se ha invertido en calzado de calidad, indica Ann Vanderpoorten, especialista en vestuario.

La Srita. Vanderpoorten pertenece al personal de economía del hogar de Servicio de Extensión Agrícola de Texas, Sistema de la Universidad Texas A&M.

He aquí sus indicaciones para el cuidado del calzado:

Después de cada uso, cepille o limpie sus zapatos con un trapo limpio para quitarles cualquier suciedad. El polvo o partículas ásperas que quedan sobre los zapatos, sobre todo en los de cuero, penetra en el acabado quitándole el brillo y los echa a perder.

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Con las botas, use hormas para botas o periódicos enrollados. Alterne los pares de zapatos en vez de usar el mismo par todos los días. Esto hará que los zapatos duren más, ya que permite que cada par se seque completamente antes de que sea usado nuevamente.

Póngase los zapatos con cuidado. Use una espátula para calzado si es necesario para evitar que se arriñe la parte trasera del zapato.

Cuando los tacones se empiecen a gastar, reemplácelos inmediatamente. Una vez que el cuero mismo se gaste en la parte baja, no se puede volver a dar al zapato su apariencia original.



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By M.L. Mojica

Women and Social Security

Did you know that a divorced wife may draw social security benefits under certain circumstances if her ex-husband retires, becomes disabled or dies? Or that a widow can get benefits as early as age 60 on her deceased husband's work record, even though the earliest retirement age for workers is age 62?

If you don't know the above facts, chances are you don't know enough about social security to assure you won't lose benefits when you need them, especially if you happen to be a woman. Social Security publishes a special booklet, "A woman's guide to social security," which provides a view of how social security may affect women in their various roles as workers, mothers, or widows.

There are a number of ideas being discussed to make the program more equitable and adequate for women and homemakers. However, women still need to know how the present law affects them if they are to get the most out of their social security protection.

The booklet notes that the woman who works earns social security protection for herself, her children, and her spouse. If she retires, dies, or becomes disabled, her work under social security can mean family benefits to the children even if their husband continues to work.

A wife can receive benefits as the mother of minor children who get benefits based on the work record of

a retired, deceased, or disabled worker. These benefits to the woman continue until the youngest child turns 18.

At retirement, a woman can retire on her own work record as early as age 62. If she is entitled to a large benefit on her husband's work record she receives a payment equal to the larger of the benefits based on her own or her spouse's record, but not both.

A widow can receive benefits at age 60 on her deceased husband's record. If she becomes disabled she may, under certain conditions, qualify for disability benefits on her deceased spouse's work as early as age 50.

Ordinarily, a widow loses her social security rights when she remarries, but benefits to a widow who remarries at age 60 or older can continue without reduction. And if the new husband gets social security checks, she can take a wife's benefits on his record if it would be larger than her widows payment and she is 62 or older.

All of the above rules apply equally to widowers. In addition, a divorced wife or husband may qualify for dependent's benefits at 62 if his or her marriage lasted at least 10 years.

The booklet contains other information on how social security affects women. Free copies are available at any social security office.

Usted Y El Seguro Social

Por M.L. Mojica

Las Mujeres Y El Seguro Social

Sabía usted que una esposa divorciada puede recibir beneficios de seguro social bajo ciertas circunstancias si su ex-esposo se jubila, se incapacita o muere? O que una viuda puede obtener beneficios desde la edad de 60 años en el récord de trabajo de su difunto esposo, aunque la edad de jubilación más temprana para personas que trabajan es 62?

Si usted no sabía esto, es probable que usted no sepa lo suficiente sobre seguro social para estar segura de no perder beneficios cuando los necesite, especialmente si usted es mujer. El seguro social publica un folleto especial titulado, "Guía de Seguro Social para la Mujer", el cual permite a las mujeres ver como el seguro social puede afectarlas en diversas situaciones como trabajadoras, madres, o viudas.

Se están discutiendo algunas ideas para hacer el programa más equitativo y adecuado para las mujeres y amas de casa. Sin embargo, las mujeres aún necesitan saber como la ley actual las afecta si quieren obtener el máximo de su protección de seguro social.

El folleto hace notar que la mujer que trabaja gana protección de seguro social para ella, sus hijos y su esposo. Si ella se jubila, muere, o se incapacita, su trabajo

cubierto por seguro social puede representar beneficios familiares para sus hijos aún si el esposo continúa trabajando.

Una esposa puede recibir beneficios como la madre de hijos menores que reciben beneficios basados en el récord de trabajo de un trabajador jubilado, incapacitado, o difunto. Los beneficios a la madre continúan hasta que el menor de sus hijos cumple la edad de 18 años.

En cuanto a jubilación, una mujer puede jubilarse en su propio récord de trabajo desde la temprana edad de 62. Si ella tiene derecho también a beneficios basados en el récord de trabajo de su esposo, ella recibe un pago igual al beneficio más alto basado en su propio récord o en el de su esposo, pero no ambos.

Una viuda puede recibir beneficios a la edad de 60 años basados en el récord de su difunto esposo. Si ella se incapacita puede, bajo ciertas condiciones, tener derecho a beneficios por incapacidad en el récord de su difunto esposo desde

la temprana edad de 50.

Generalmente, una viuda pierde su derecho a seguro social cuando se vuelve a casar, pero los beneficios a una viuda que vuelve a casarse a la edad de 60 años o más pueden continuarse sin reducción. Y si su nuevo esposo recibe cheques de seguro social, ella puede aceptar beneficios de esposa en el récord de él si son más altos que sus pagos de viudad y ella tiene la edad de 62 años o más.

Todas las reglas mencionadas aplican igualmente a viudos. En adición, una esposa o esposo divorciado pueden tener derecho a beneficios de dependientes a los 62 si estuvieron casados por lo menos 10 años. Sin embargo, mientras una esposa divorciada sobreviviente puede recibir beneficios, bajo la ley actual un esposo divorciado sobreviviente no puede recibirlos.

El folleto contiene más información sobre la manera que el seguro social afecta a las mujeres. Pueden obtenerse copias en cualquier oficina de seguro social.

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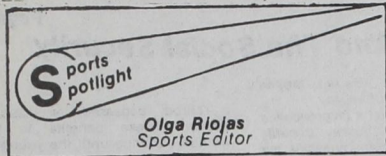
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Track Team Goes To Fort Worth

There will be only one way to go when the Texas Tech Indoor track team competes in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships Saturday in Fort Worth.

The Red Raiders were ninth last year indoors, but coach Corky Oglesby feels his current bunch is ready to climb at least a couple of notches when action gets underway at 1 p.m. at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

"We have some people who should be considered among the favorites in their events," Oglesby said. "It's strong field but if we run well we will be in contention for some individual championships."

Heading the 17-man Red Raider contingent will be senior James Mays, who already has qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 800. Mays ran a 1:51.91 at Oklahoma City despite missing four workout days just before the meet with an illness.

"I was really proud of James at Oklahoma City," Oglesby said. "He hadn't worked out since the Monday

before but he gutted it up and did very well."

Mays has finished second in all three indoor races this spring each time to a Kenyan. The SWC meet will be a rematch of the Dallas Invitational when SMU's Sammy Koskei beat Mays for the third time in their collegiate careers.

Mays, who won the '79 600 title and was fourth in the outdoor NCAA 800 meters last spring, also will run on the Raiders' mile relay unit.

Another definite medal contender is senior Greg Lautenslager, who is eligible only during the indoor season. Lautenslager will concentrate solely on the three-mile even though he would be strong in the mile, too.

Other top Raider entries are Edwin Newsome in the 440, freshman Thomas Selmon in the long jump, triple jump and 60 and Kenneth Storey in the high jump.

No matter what Mays does in the SWC meet, he is assured of running in the NCAA Indoor Championships March 13-14 in Detroit.



These are some of the golfers that participated in the PAGA Tournament that was held February 15 at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Joe Arzate de San Angelo logro una escor de 59 en 18 posos para ganar el primer evento de la Asociacion Pan Americana de Golf de este año. El torneo se llevo acabo este pasado domingo en el Meadowbrook Golf Course.

David Ramirez de Plainview logro el segundo lugar con una escor de 60. El Art Chavez de Lubbock gano el tercer lugar con una escor de 63. Rene Ruiz de San Marcos logro el cuarto lugar con un escor de 63 mientras Lorenzo Jaime de Lubbock y Mike Terrazas Jr. de San Angelo se entricaron para el quinto lugar con una escor de 65.

El Torneo en el cual participaron mas de 150 personas termino la junta esta hospedada por el P.A.G.A. de Lubbock. Delegados de todo el estado de Texas vinieron a la junta anual de la organizacion

la cual tiene capitulos nacionalmente.

Joe Arzate de San Angelo fired an 18 hole total of 59 Sunday to capture the first event on the Pan American Golf Association's 1981 calendar, a Florida scramble, best-ball tournament held at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Finishing in second place was David Ramirez of Plainview with a score of 60. Lubbock's Art Chavez was third with a 63. Rene Ruiz of San Marcos came in fourth at 63. Lorenzo Jaime of Lubbock and Mike Terrazas Jr. of San Angelo tied for fifth-place honors with identical scores of 65.

The tournament capped of the Winter meeting of the nationwide association which held its Texas winter meeting this weekend hosted by the Lubbock chapter.

SWC Basketball Results

Talking about getting together, Scott Hastings, U.S. Reed and Tony Brown combined for 45 points to pace Arkansas for a 65-61 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M Tuesday night.

Arkansas is now 19-6 overall and 10-3 in SWC play. A&M on the other hand is 12-10 and 5-8.

Hastings scored 19 points while Reed added 14 more for Arkansas. A&M scores came from Rynn Wright with 17 points and Vernon Smith added 16 and Roy Jones pumped 14 for the Aggies.

Rice Over SMU
Rice rolled over Southern Methodist University Tuesday night with a 70-62 Southwest Conference basketball victory at Houston. Kenny Austin scored 17 points for the Owls as they gained the win over SMU.

Rice raised their SWC record to 7-6 and 12-11 for the season. The Mustangs dropped farther into the league at 3-11 and 7-17.

Rice's Ricky Pierce led all scorers with 22 points.

Dave Piehler led the Mustangs with

16 points and David Gadis added 12. Bobby Tudor finished with 12 points for the Owls.

TCU Over Houston Four Overtimes

It was Jeff Baker who hit an 18-foot jump shot with two seconds left to give Texas Christian a 78-77 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Houston in four overtimes. This knocked the Cougars out of a share of the SWC lead.

Baker of TCU was the leading scorer with 24 points.

TCU's season record improved to 9-15 and its SWC mark to 6-8, while the Cougars fell to 18-6 and 9-4.

Baylor Edged Over Texas

The Baylor Bears were led by Tommy Teraat and Craig Keiser's 26 points as the Bears edged to an 84-82 Southwest Conference victory Tuesday night over Texas.

Keiser made 10 points while teammate Teraat canned 16 points for the Bears.

Baylor's Terry Teagle led all scorers with 23 points for the night.

LaSalle Thompson led the Longhorns with 20 points and 18 rebounds.

LCC Finishes Season

Lubbock Christian College had a poor shooting performance from the line according to the news of New Mexico. LCC lost its final regular season game 84-68 to Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M. Monday night.

Eastern New Mexico led 38-27 at half-time and kept that lead while improving to 62-46 with 8:14 to play.

ENMU is 11-10 following the victory while the LCC women finished the regular season at 12-15.

Miss Corley was one of the five Greyhounds that scored in double figures, canning 12 points for ENMU, while teammate Barbara Nuckols was the high scorer of the team with 16 points. Jo Ortiz made 12 points, while Brenda Worley added 11 and Margie also made 10 points for the winners.

LCC scores came from Daria Lynch who led all scorers with 22 points. Teammate Lisa Anglin made 14 points while Sherry Brown added 11 points more. Miss Anglin also had 10 rebounds for the Chaps.

Mujeres de Levelland Pierden

Lisa Freeman de Clarendon Junior College hizo 22 puntos y su compañera de equipo Sharon Jackson hizo 12 puntos el lunes en la noche para ganarlas a las mujeres de South Plains College en basketball. El equipo de Clarendon Junior College hizo 69 puntos y el equipo

de South Plains College hizo nomas 64.

SPC tiene un recor de 10-15 en el año y uno de 1-9 en la liga del distrito.

Lynette Joiner hizo 21 puntos y Regenia Melton hizo 17 puntos para Levelland.

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El LRC esta planiando el mismo tipo de actividad para los meses de Marzo y Abril.

Para mas informacion llame a Greg Kitten 765-8495 o Jim McWhirter al 795-9481.

Tanara Joins Utah Staff

Tuesday, former Texas Tech offensive line coach Al Tanara accepted a similar position with the University of Utah football team. Tanara was a member of the Red Raider coaching staff for six consecutive seasons.

Tanara will replace Pat Hill who left Utah after the 1980 season.

According to head coach Wayne Howard of Utah, Tanara will be very well welcomed to Utah and will be a great addition to the program.

Red Corner VS Blue Corner Golden Gloves Tournament



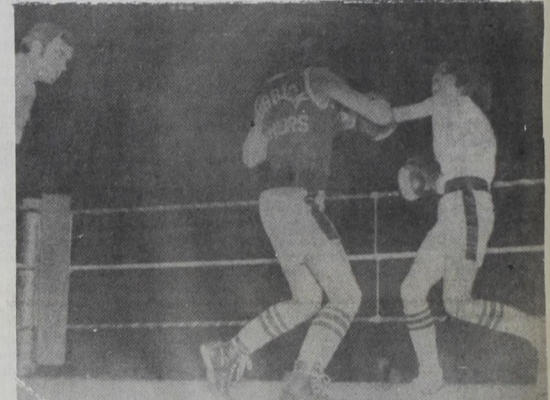
Hector Fuentes of Olton holds hands up as he hears the announcement of the winner. Fuentes defeated Kevin Lane Schulze of Snyder.

There were a total of 15 fights Thursday night, the first night of the three-day, West Texas Golden Gloves Regional Tournament event. The tournament was held at the Exhibit Hall in the Memorial Civic Center. More bouts are scheduled for tonight and Saturday night. Tip-off time is schedule for 7:30 p.m.

Two Lubbock boxing clubs had fighters Thursday night. The Lubbock Boxing Club won four of its five matches while the Lubbock Warriors only won two fights out of six.

Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center for the event. Tickets are \$6, \$4 and children are \$2.

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Scott Meyers of the Lubbock Warriors was defeated by Johnny Pedrosa of Olton.

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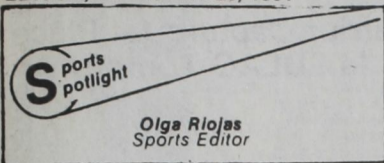
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Raiders Will Battle With SMU

The Texas Tech basketball team will go after its fifth win in its last six games Saturday night when the Red Raiders battle the SMU Mustangs in a very important Southwest Conference in Reunion Arena. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Red Raiders jumped in the chase for one of the SWC Tournament first-round byes when they beat Baylor Saturday night to tie the Bears for third place in the league race. Tech will need to win each of its last three regular season games and have Baylor loose at least one to seal away third place and get a free ticket to San Antonio.

Texas Tech enters the game with a 13-10 record on the season with a 7-6 and 3-10 going into Tuesday night's game at Rice.

SMU became the only team to defeat Texas Tech in the Lubbock Coliseum earlier this season when the Mustangs defeated the Raiders 58-48. David Gadis scored 18 points hitting 12 of 15 from the free throw line, to pace the Mustangs. The Mustang victory snapped an eight-game winning streak at home for the Red Raiders. Jeff Taylor led all Tech scorers with 12 points while Bubba Jennings added 10.

SMU coach Dave Bliss is in his first as coach of the Mustangs and had won seven and lost 16 going into Tuesday night's play. For his career, Bliss has won 84 and lost 78. Tech coach GERAL MYERS, now in his 10th year as coach of the Raiders, has won 220 and lost 144. Myers is 14-8 against SMU.

Tech holds a one-game, 32-31 lead over SFMU in the series that began in 1944. The Raiders are 11-17 against

the Mustangs in Dallas and 19-5 against SMU in Dallas. The biggest win in the series came in 1970 when the Raiders won by 30, 90-60. The largest SMU win came in 1956 when the Mustangs won by 29, 101-72. The longest winning streak in the series for Texas Tech has been eight games while SMU's longest winning streak has been five contests.

For the first time this season, Jeff Taylor is not the Texas Tech scoring leader for all games. With his 14 points against Baylor, Clarence Swannegan slipped by Taylor for the team scoring lead. Swannegan now averages 13.1 points per game while Taylor is a close second with a 13.0 scoring average.

Clarence Swannegan continued his consistent performance of late at the free throw line in the Red Raiders' 56-53 win over Baylor. Tech's 6-6 JUCO transfer from Tyler JC has now hit 23 of his last 26 free throws over the last six games. He has hit 11 of his last twelve from the line.

Texas Tech freshman guard Bubba Jennings' play in SWC should enable him to draw consideration for "SWC Newcomer of the Year" honors. The Raiders' 5-10 floor general has averaged 12.8 points per game in league play and is averaging nearly three assists per game. He has scored in double figures in 10 of Tech's 13 SWC games. He has been the Raiders' leading scorer in five league games and seven on the season.

After Saturday night's game against SMU in Dallas, Texas Tech will go to Austin to meet the Texas Longhorns in a crucial game on Tuesday, February 24. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

Sportsnews of Tech Women

The Tech women began their spring schedule just as they finished their fall season—competing against the best teams in the nation.

Coach Jay McClure and his Raider linksters competed against six of the nation's top ten teams along with a host of other top-notch golf clubs at the Houston Baptist Golf Tournament, February 15-17.

The Raiders played an error-free game to contend with third-ranked Southern Methodist University, fifth-ranked Tulsa and sixth-ranked Texas Christian University. The University of Texas is ranked seventh and Texas A&M is ranked tenth in the nation.

The Tech women's team shot 315 for 4th place Sunday, but made three places in the two rounds that followed and ended up in a tie for 10th place at the golf tournament. The Raiders were tied with Oklahoma State.

Other teams competing in the three day event were host Houston Baptist, Lamar University, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, North Texas State and Louisiana State University.

Diving
Two of the finest divers ever to compete for Texas Tech attended the National Pre-Qualifying Diving Meet in Columbia, S.C. February 16 and 17.

Freshmen Becky Bryant and Michelle Menge competed in the 1- and 3-meter diving events in their quest for a berth at the AIAW Nationals in March.

To qualify for the Pre-Qualifying competition, athletes must have scored at least 230 points twice in dual meet action. In the 3-meter

event, divers must have scored at least 240 points twice in dual meet action.

Bryant became the first Texas Tech diver to ever qualify for national competition Monday by placing 11th in this event.

Bryant's score 350.40 was only eight points better than Michelle Menge. The cutoff point was 12th and Menge did not qualify.

Bryant and Menge competed with some of the best collegiate divers in the nation at this meet. But Coach Luis Viera was confident his divers were to do well, as they have previously faced and defeated several Olympic-caliber divers this season.

There were five dives in the first round of competition, and a cut were made from 30 divers to 24. In the semi-finals, each diver completed a set of three dives, and a cut will be made to 16. The field was reduced to 12 with the performance of the final three dives.

The Tech women faced 28 of the top divers from Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Virginia, Oklahoma, and Kentucky in each of the two events.

Track and Field
Coach Jarvis Scott's track and field team will be off to the races this weekend, February 20 and 21, at the LSU Women's Indoor Invitational, one of the premier indoor meets in the nation.

According to LSU Coach Bill McClure, "The meet is designed to give the athletes a chance to

compete on the same schedule as the AIAW Nationals. This should be one of the best indoor meets of the season as some of the finest women athletes in America will be competing."

The Raiders will be facing nationally renowned teams and individuals from Florida State, TWU, Memphis State, Rice, Arkansas, the University of Alabama, Auburn, the University of Georgia, Mississippi College, Texas A&M, and host LSU.

LSU Coach McClure cited Esmeralda Garcia of Florida State as one of the top 60-yard. Dash contenders and Kathryn Baker of Rice as the individuals to beat in the 600-yard run.

Tech Coach Jarvis Scott is pleased with these predictions and feels here team's performances have been kept a secret too long. Raider Falecia Freeman has matched Garcia's 60-yard time of 6.9 seconds this season and hopes to improve that performance when the two go head-to-head. Freeman, who has already received an invitation to the Indoor Nationals based on her 35.3 time in the 300-yard dash, is expected to be one of the premier runners in that event.

Tech senior Dora Bentancourt's best time of 1:27.3 in the 600-yard run is only one second behind Rice's Kathryn Baker.

Competing in the high jump for Tech will be Jaymie Rogers. Her 5-4 jump at the West Texas State Invitational has qualified her for the Indoor Nationals. A host of other Tech runners and field event participants are only tenths of a second or inches away from the qualification requirements.

The LSU meet will provide Coach Scott a prime opportunity to match her team with some of the best in the nation.

No team scores, only individual finishes will be recorded at this meet. Tech finished first as a team at the West Texas State Invitational January 31. No team scores were taken at the Oklahoma Track Classic February 7.

Basketball
The Texas Tech Women's Basketball team narrowly escaped the second half scurge of Texas A&M Friday night in the opening round of the TIAW State Tournament. The Raiders' 71-70 victory advanced them to the semi-finals at North Texas State, Thursday, February 19.

The first round went much as expected with 5th ranked Baylor defeating UTA 84-68, 6th ranked Texas Tech escaping Texas A&M 71-70, 7th ranked SMU defeating Texas southern 79-66, and 8th ranked TWU eliminating NTSU 91-61.

The Raiders faced Wayland Baptist

for the fourth time this season Thursday. Wayland has defeated Tech in the three previous meetings.

Coach Donna Wick concentrated on her team's defensive play against Wayland, coach Wick employed man-to-man pressure against the Flying Queens and challenged Wayland's ball control offense.

This meeting was to give the Raiders an opportunity to avenge last Tuesday's 98-69 embarrassment in Plainview. According to Coach Wick, "This will have to be an all out effort. We have got to take chances, hope those chances pay off for us and execute to perfection."

Wayland started 5-11 junior Kelly Braisher at center, 6-1 sophomore Terri Henry at post, 5-9 senior Kathy Booth at forward, 5-11 junior Jamie Horacek at forward, and 5-6 sophomore Chris Kennedy at guard. Wayland's leading scorer Janie Denton suffered a knee injury two weeks ago.

Tech countered with regular starters 6 1/2 freshman center Carolyn Thompson, 6-0 sophomore post Kathy Freberg, 5-11 junior forward Tammy Anderson, 5-8 sophomore forward Gwen McCray, and 5-9 junior guard Reina Cherry.

The champion of the TIAW tournament will automatically advance to the 12 team SWAIAW Regional Championships in Nacogdoches in March. Each state in this region, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Texas, is guaranteed one representative. Eight at-large teams will be selected on their comparable season records, quality of teams played, and previous state and regional finishes.

The 1979-80 Texas Tech team placed 5th at the TIAW Tournament and 5th at the SWAIAW Regional Championships.

Hastings Named SWC Player

Scott Hastings junior at Arkansas has been named the Southwest Conference basketball player of the week for his performance during the victories over Baylor and Houston.

Hastings was overwhelmed favored for this honor by the coaches of the league. There were two other players that received more than one vote for the same honor.

The 6-10 Hastings hit 8 of 11 from the field in a 22-point night action during Arkansas' 67-50 win over Baylor. Hastings pulled down nine rebounds and scored 15 points in Saturday's 78-55 win over the Houston Cougars.

With these two wins, Arkansas is tied up for first place in the SWC with Houston. Both teams hold a 9-3 record.



The Texas Tech athletic department held a reception to welcome new Red Raider football coach Jerry Moore and his wife Margaret to Lubbock Thursday.

The reception was held at the University Center Courtyard on the Tech campus. The reception was opened to the public.

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High School Basketball Results

Tuesday night Monterey High took over Lubbock High in a 55-42 decision. Monterey came right back up after Friday night's loss to Plainview.

Canyon kept its District 1-4A record intact Tuesday night with an 84-80 victory over Estacado. This wins keeps Canyon in the league race.

Canyon won the first-half district title with 6-0 record, and moved to 2-0 in the second half and 21-8 overall with the win and remained one of low undefeated league teams. Borger is 3-0 after a gaining a victory over Dumas Tuesday night.

On the other side of the race the Matadors are shot down from the league race. EHS is 1-2 in the second half, 14-15 overall, and the front-runners would have to lose at least two games each for the Mats to have even a chance.

Eagles' 6'8" postman, Butch Bearden canned 23 points. Teammate David Hardin pumped 29 points and was the leading scorer of the night. Starting forward, Steve Beck added 22 points.

EHS scores came from James Barnett who led all scorers with 32 points and teammate Kenneth Cade added 19 while Jerry Gray made 15 more for the Mats.

Levelland came right back up after being behind Dunbar but maintained a 68-57 District 1-4A win in the Panthers gym.

The keeps Levelland on the District's second-half title chase. Levelland is 2-1 in district and 15-9 overall, trailing 3-0 Borger and 2-0 Canyon. The Panthers fell to 0-3 and 6-22.

Dunbar hesitated to go to the board and allowed the Panthers to get the rebounds according to coach Joe McWilliams of Dunbar.

Levelland scores came from Swingman Scott Barton, who led all scorers with 18 points. Dwight Phillips added 13 points and had nine rebounds while teammate brought down 10 rebounds.

Turon Patterson scored 14 for Dunbar, Roland Comacho made 13 and Danny Douglas added 13 points more and 10 rebounds.

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The Lubbock Christian High boys' basketball team were edged by Smyer Tuesday night with a 67-66 decision in Smyer.

LCHS are 22-10 in the season, while Smyer are now 23-2.

Pat Phelan of LCHS was the game's high scorer with 21 points. Along with Phelan there was Barry Sikes who poured 18 and Scott Phelan who added 10 points more.

Smyers scorers came from four different players who scored more than 10 points. Bruce Fowler made 18, Choyr Gilbert canned 15 while William Mosely and Mac Taylor added 12.

LCHS will return to the court Friday in Dallas when it begins play in the TAPS state tournament.

Now moving along to the girls action, the Monterey girls past the Lubbock High girls in a 86-53 win Tuesday night.

Since the Plainsmen won the first half outright they automatically get the district title.

Monterey scoring came from Kamie Ethridge who canned 23 points for the Plainsmen. Along with Ethridge junior post Andrea Moore added 15 points and senior forward Tracy Muehlbrad made 12 points more for the winners.

Olivia Vasquez of Lubbock High and LaShawn Zahn scored 16 points apiece for the Westerners.

Monterey ends the regular season with a 26-2 mark and finishes district with a 7-1. Lubbock High ends the year with a 5-21 mark and 0-8.

Canyon got Estacado with a 74-41 win Tuesday night in Canyon. This was the last game of the regular season for both teams.

Canyon moved to 6-0 in the second half of the district race and 23-7 overall while Estacado 0-6 and 12-17.

Canyon scores came from Terri Mayfield with 19 points, Penny Christopher 13 and Teresa Stone added 10.

Maxine Walker had 13 points for the Estacado Matadors.

Canyon will meet 2-4A tittest Monahams on Feb. 23 in Brownfield for the bi-district title.

After being up and down during the season the Dunbar girls left with a 63-55 win over Levelland in the DHS gym Tuesday night.

The Panthers closed the season with 2-4 in the second half of the league play and 14-13 overall. The loss dropped Levelland to 2-4 and 17-12. Both teams also closed the regular season.

Dunbar scores came in from Cavie with 11, Cynthia Hardaway added 16 and Yolanda Allen added 10 more for the Panthers.

Keetha Bigham made 16 points for the Levelland Lobos. The Panthers out-rebounded the Lobos 46-27 during the game.

MHS Wins 4-5A Swim Meet

The Monterey girls' swimming team won the District 4-5A Meet which was held at Monahans last weekend and came with results such as: Four first place, two second place, and five third place finishes.

The Coronado girls finished in fourth place with 77 points behind the Plainsmen while in boys' competition, Monterey was third and Coronado was fourth.

New district records were set by the Monterey girls' 200-yard medley relay team of Liz Rapier, Susan Postar, Susie Burkeholder and Kristen Reddick took first place in a record time of 2:05.0. The 200-yard medley relay team of Coronado came in third with a time of 2:17.6.

Rose David of MHS took first place in the 200-yard individual medley event, while teammate Miss Rapier took third place.

Miss Reddick won the 50-yard freestyle event in 27.3 while teammate Susan Wierzbza was the fifth-place finisher.

Miss Burkeholder clocked in 59.5 in the 100-yard freestyle and was good for first place and a district record. Miss David finished fifth place in this event. In the 100-yard backstroke event, Miss Burkeholder finished second and Miss Postar finished in third.

receive \$100,000 and Uziga will earn \$20,000 in the nationally televised bout.

While Pintor has fought in this country many times, including three impressive bouts in Houston, Uziga will be fighting for the first time in the U.S.

And although Uziga, 28-1-3, is surprised he received a title bout, he is no less confident.

"I was surprised that I got to fight for the Argentine title and I won that, and I was surprised to fight for the South American title and I won that," Uziga said. "Now I am surprised again and I intend to win again."

Pintor, 25, will be making his sixth title defense since winning the WBC crown from Carlos Zarate June 3, 1979 in Las Vegas. Pintor defeated Alberto Davila Dec. 19 in a 15-round decision.

Uziga will have a height and reach advantage over the 5-5 champion but Pintor isn't worried.

Prior to defeating Davila, Pintor knocked out Johnny Owen Sept. 19 in Los Angeles. Owen never regained consciousness and died 44 days later.

"I have been asked about Owen everyday of my life since it happened," Pintor said. "It does not bother me in the ring but I get tired of talking about it. I am very sorry it happened but I do not like to talk about it."

Volleyball Tourney
LULAC Council 263 sponsored, their 1st Annual Volleyball Tournament February 14th and 15 at Mathews Jr. High. The tourney started at approximately at 8:00 a.m.

The tourney consisted of 15 teams for the annual event. Los Bandidos, Wizards and Company, Warriors, Wizards, Iglesia de Bautista, St. John Newmans, Santa Fe, Classics (a softball team), Sleep At The Wheel, The Eliminators, St. Patrick's and the GI Forum were the teams that participated in LULAC's 1st Annual Volleyball tournament last weekend.

There were trophies presented to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, consolation and good sportsmanship winners. The 1st place trophy was presented to the Warriors of Lubbock while the Classics received the 2nd place trophy for the event. The Wizards, a team that are all family members

Warrior Capture 1st Place In LULAC Tourney



The Warriors got the 1st Place trophy in the Volleyball Tournament that was sponsored by LULAC.



The 2nd Place winners for the tournament that was held at Mathews Jr. High were the Classics (a softball team).



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(family team) got the 3rd place in the tourney while St. Patrick's settled for consolation. The Good Sportsmanship trophy went to the Wizards and The Wizards and Company teams for the good sportsmanship that was performed from these two groups during the tourney.

According to Roy Ortiz, who was the tournament director and was assisted by Luis Trejo said the tourney was a success and it was full of enjoyment. Ortiz mentioned that everyone that participated in the volleyball tourney indicated that they were looking forward to next year.

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Pintor Trains For Bout
Houston (AP)—World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor of Mexico stode into the room in a borrowed western hat but the confidence was all his own.
"I came here as the champion and I intend to go home the champion," Pintor said shortly after posing with challenger Jose Uziga of Argentina. "I have not seen him fight before but that makes no difference."
Pintor and Uziga continued working out today in preparation for Sunday's 15-round WBC title fight at Sam Houston Coliseum. Pintor will

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Tiene Cruzada
De Mayordomía**

El domingo, 22 de febrero será el climax de la Cruzada de Mayordomía en la Iglesia Metodista Unida La Trinidad, ubicada en la calle 46 y la Avenida D. La meta de la Cruzada es suscribir el presupuesto actual de \$25,000 para que podamos llegar a ser iglesia de sostenimiento propio. El director de la Cruzada es el Rdo. Raúl Quintanilla, pastor de la Iglesia "Pollard Memorial" de San Antonio y representante de la Oficina de Finanzas y Servicios de la Junta de Ministerios Globales de la denominación. Establecida en 1925, la Iglesia Metodista Unida "La Trinidad" es una de las iglesias evangélicas de habla español establecidas por más años en esta región. De 1925 a 1968 estaba ubicada en el barrio Guadalupe en la esquina de la Calle Ira y la Avenida M y desde 1968 al presente en su sitio actual. Todos estos 56 años la congregación ha recibido ayuda de la Iglesia Metodista Unida para cumplir con el salario del pastor. Durante los cinco años pasados, la congregación ha asumido más responsabilidad por el salario del pastor pero todavía recibe un poquito de dinero de afuera por ello. Van a salir los visitantes dos por dos este domingo, 22 de febrero, después de las 3:00 de la tarde para visitar a todos los miembros de la iglesia urgiéndoles que firmen una tarjeta de promesa para el presupuesto actual de la iglesia. Entre los visitantes mismos, que representan ocho familias de la iglesia, ya han entrado promesas de \$10,000, o sea casi la mitad de la meta. Esperamos que todos los amigos y miembros de la iglesia hagan su parte para que alcancemos nuestra meta de llegar a ser iglesia de sostenimiento propio. Con una base financiera mas concreta, podremos extender más nuestro ministerio en la comunidad de la Escuela Harwell y en todo Lubbock. El pastor de la Iglesia La Trinidad es el Rdo. Michael Dobbs B.

Gloria a Dios

Gloria a Dios Aleluya, El Señor viene pronto (Jn 14:6) Jesús dijo "Yo soy el camino la verdad y la vida. Nadie viene al Padre sino por Mí. (Jn 5:39). Escudriñad las escrituras porque parece que en ellas tenemos la vida eterna. (Jn 8:31, 32) Jesús dijo: Si permaneces en mi palabra serás verdaderamente mi discípulo. Conocerás la verdad y la verdad te hará libre. (Marcos 7:6, 8) Jesús dijo a los escribas y fariseos y a nosotros también: nos dice porque su palabra toda ya existe, dijo. Hipocritas bien profetiso de ustedes Isaías, como esta escrito, este pueblo con los labios me honra. Mas su corazón esta lejos de mí y en vano me honran. Enseñando como doctrina mandamientos de hombres. Porque dejando el mandamiento de Dios tienen la tradición de los hombres. 1 Cor 6: 19,20) ignoran que nuestro cuerpo es el templo de Dios del espíritu santo. Por gran precio fuimos comprados. Glorificad Pues a Dios en cuerpo y en espíritu. (1 Cor 3:17 si alguno violare el templo de Dios. Dios destruirá al tal. Porque el templo de Dios el cual sois vosotros santos es... (1 Cor 5: 12,13)

Dice por que me va a mi en juzgar a los de afuera? No juzgais vosotros a los que estan adentro? Porque los que estan fuera Dios juzga a ellos quitad pues a ese malo de entre nosotros. No saben que ser amigos del mundo es ser enemigos de Dios? En Cristo ya victoria, por eso el diablo se enoja y trata de destruir lo bueno. Tiene razon a perdido a todos esos que alaban de corazon por eso no puede soportar al ver los que alaban con alegria y gozo al WSeñor. Y Gloria a Dios por todas las criticas y burlas por los que se escandalizan. Gloria a su nombre, el diablo es muy astuto. Trabaja en las personas que desaniman pero todos vamos a ser recompensados segun sus obras. El diablo sabe de quien se vale. El diablo se transforma en figura de angel. Toda estas criticas y divisiones son de satanas

**New First Federal
Savings & Loan**

According to Robert Edwards, Vice Chairman and Charley Pope, President of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lubbock, the Federal Home Loan Bank has recently approved the purchase of two branch offices of Frontier Savings and Loan in Abernathy and Crosbyton by the Lubbock-based financial institution.

When transition is culminated on March 31, 1981, the Association will have six branch offices in operation and assets of over \$211 million.

Founded in 1934, First Federal opened its first branch office at 34th St. and Ave. W in 1960; its second at 50th and Orlando in 1971 and a third branch in Brownfield in May of 1977. The Cumberland Square office at 7802 Indiana in Lubbock was opened on June 3, 1980. The new Abernathy office is located at 611 Ave. D and at 221 West Main in Crosbyton.

"With the new federal legislation in effect that gives Savings and Loans the option to offer checking accounts, First Federal has become

**Organizations
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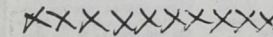
si se deberia de proveer cruaseras para los niños de escuela.

La razon porque ella esta encuentra la ruta 15 fue de que la carretera propuesta y favorecida por la ciudad y el estado, cortaria atravez de tres comunidades etnicas. Tambien dijo que la ruta 9 costaria menos dinero para hacer.

La otra organización chicana que dio reaccion tocante la nueva carretera fue la de los Brown Berets. Gilberto Herrera, presidente de los Berets, dijo que el tambien estaba opuesto a la ruta 15 y preferia la ruta 9 por la Avenida A. Herrera tambien critico la falta de dar importancia a las necesidades de la gente que sera afectada. "Si vamos a destruir los hogares o vidas de alguna gente, es mejor no hacerla (la carretera)", dijo Herrera.

Hay 220 hogares dentro de la area afectada. El 58 por ciento de ellos son chicanos, 25 por ciento son de raza negra, y 17 por ciento son anglos.

Cortez dijo que ellos (COMA) tambien estan dispuestos a contestar preguntas a los residentes de la area en como seran afectados. Personas desiendo informacion pueden llamar a las oficinas de COMA 762-5059.



y algunos estan perdiendo el tiempo, dice el Señor, como puede un ciego guiar a otro ciego ¿dispierta tu que duermes esten en vela dice el Señor en su palabra.

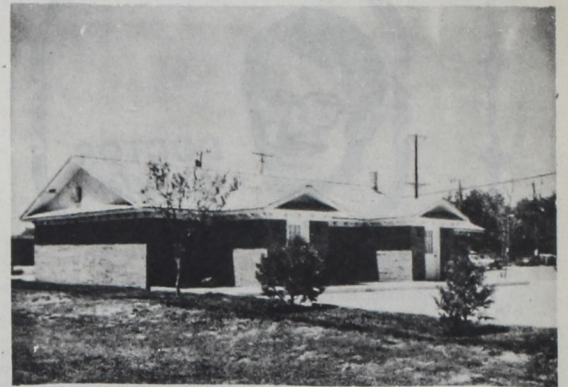
Si queremos seguir a Dios tenemos que hacer una decisión. Porque no podemos servir al diablo y a Dios aunque anden alegres en los placeres, estan muertos, espiritualmente. Cuando la persona viene a un conocimiento ya no practica el pecado. Cuando eramos niños actuabamos como niños, pero hemos recibido el conocimiento de Dios a portarnos como verdaderos Cristianos, a levantarnos de entre los muertos, cambien de actitud dice el Señor. Dejen su vieja manera de vivir. Portense como Cristianos y verdaderos seguidores de Cristo, dejenle al mundo lo que no es del Señor (leo Galatas 5:16,21) Santiago 3:12

Hermanos míos, ¿puede la higuera producir aceitunas o la vid higos? así ninguna fuente puede hacer agua salada y dulce.

Santiago 2:1º porque cualquiera que hubiere guardado toda la ley y ofendiere en un punto es hecho culpado de todos.

Revelación 22:7 Y he aqui vengo presto bienaventurados el que guarda las palabras de la profesia de este libro. Ver 18 Si alguno anadiere a estas cosas dias pondra en las plagas que estan escritos en este libro y si alguno quitare de las palabras de este libro profesia. Dios quitara su parte del libro de la vida y de las cosas que estan escritas en este libro. El que da testimonio de estas cosas dice ciertamente vengo en breve (vengo pronto) amen ven Señor Jesús.

La gracia de nuestro señor Jesucristo sea con todos ustedes. Amen Cecilia Garcia



En esta foto una de las nuevas oficinas de la First Federal Saving and Loan que abrieron en las ciudades de Abernathy y Crosbyton.

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**A Word
The Joy of Life**

There was this lady which had no children nor thought much about having any.

One day a friend came to visit her. The friend told her how happy she was because of the new addition to their family, a baby.

Through the visit, all her friend talked was her happiness and her baby. As the day went on, the friend left, but the thought of having a baby was building up, all because her friend's conversation.

That evening when her husband got home from work she brought the subject up about having a baby. The husband agree that a child in the family was a good idea; after all they had been married almost a year.

Two years pass and no baby. They agree to try for one more year and if no pregnancy, they would give the idea up about adding a child to the family.

Another year pass and no pregnancy, so they decided to forget the idea about having a baby.

One day after a routine visit to her doctor, the doctor called and told her he had good news. She asked him what the good news were and the doctor told her that she was pregnant, that she was going to have a baby. Her reply to the doctor; with little emotion and some disbelief was, "really!"

She wanted so much to believe it, even as the doctor explained the importance of taking care of herself, she was reluctant to tie truth. She went along with what the doctor told her, but with skepticism.

Months later her prgnancy started showing and she could feel it. "I can feel it inside me. I am pregnant, I know I got it inside me. I know!"

She was so glad and full of happiness to know that she had what she wanted inside her. Joy came into her life by knowing, the truth. What joy to know the truth and really have it. She could have rejoiced earlier when she first heard the truth about her pregnancy, but she could not know the truth because she didn't believe even though she went along as being pregnant.

[John 18:37] "You are a King, then!" said Pilate. Jesus answered, "You are right in saying I am a King. In fact, for this reason I was born, and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone on the side of truth listen to me."

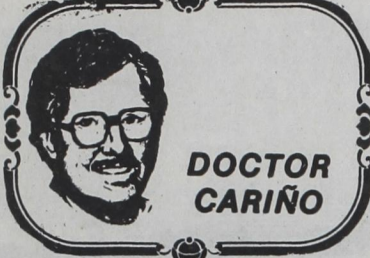
"What is truth?" Pilate said [Romans 10:9,10] That if you confess with your mouth, "Jesus is Lord," and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is with your heart that you believe and are justified, and it is with your mouth that you confess and are saved. [Romans 10:14,15]

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Mi companera quienes se va a mudar conmigo, decido que se queria ir a vivir en San Antonio. Mi problema es que si me muevo para San Antonio, el joven guapo quisa pensar que lo hago con intenciones de acercarme con el para entrarlo. Aunque me interesa y gustaria conocerlo mejor, mis intenciones no son de poner "muleta" ni "gorro". ¿Que hago? Por favor no salga con sus tonterias y deme una respuesta sincera.

Su Firme Admirante

Querida Admirante:

Si ese joven se siente de usted como usted se siente de el, la va admirar mas de lo que usted cree. Ahora en cambio si el no se siente como usted alli es donde esta el detalle que tiene otros intereses.

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Ordinance No. 8130 An Ordinance amending zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the official map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2307; change a tract of land out of Section 9, Block J-S, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, from R-1 to A-2 zoning district, subject to conditions, providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code, providing a savings clause and providing for publication. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock: Subject to the following condition: 1. That it be limited to church and church related uses. Section 2. That violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the city code.

Section 4. That the City Secretary is hereby authorized to cause publication of the descriptive caption of this Ordinance as an alternative method provided by law. And It is So Ordered. Passed by the City Council on first reading this 22nd day of January, 1981. Passed by the City Council on second reading this 12th day of February, 1981. /s/ Bill McAlister, Mayor Attest: /s/ Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer Approved As To Content: /s/ Jerrel Northcutt, Administrator Zoning and Environmental Control Approved As To Form: /s/ Susan M. Tom, Assistant City Attorney Ordinance No. 8133 An Ordinance Amending Zoning Ordinance No. 7084 and the official map of the City of Lubbock so as to make the following changes: Zone Case No. 2161-A; Change a tract of land out of Section 13, Block E-2, City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas from R-1 to C-2 Zoning District, providing for a penalty as provided for in Section 1-5 of the City Code, providing a savings clause and providing for publication. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock: Subject to the following conditions: 1. That it be limited to church and church related uses. Section 2. That violation of any provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed two hundred dollars as provided in Section 1-5 of the city code.

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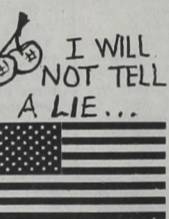
Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Lubbock, Texas Sec. 24-176A. When gas-fitting and gas-piping installation associated with the installation of mobile homes are completed, the system shall be tested for leaks by means of a mercury gauge. The test shall be to the entire satisfaction of the Plumbing Inspector. For purposes of this section the system shall include all exposed gas-piping, the mobile home service line and all concealed gas-piping in the mobile home to be tested. The piping shall be light and under a pressure of not less than 10 inches of mercury column maintained for a period of not less than 10 minutes. All gauges used shall be in good condition with a clear column of mercury with no air bubbles appearing. Except as otherwise provided in this section, the provisions of this Plumbing Code shall apply to all gas-fitting and gas-piping installations associated with the installation of a mobile home. That the fact that public necessity and convenience requires that this Ordinance be passed as an emergency measure for reasons set forth in the preamble hereof, the rule requiring that no Ordinance shall be finally passed on the day of its introduction be suspended, and this Ordinance is declared to be an emergency measure to take effect from and after its passage and publication as set forth hereinabove. That the City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to cause the publication of the descriptive caption of this Ordinance as an alternative method of publication as provided by law. And It is So Ordered. Passed by the Council this 12th day of February, 1981. /s/ Bill McAlister, Mayor Attest: /s/ Evelyn Gaffga, City Secretary-Treasurer Approved As To Content: /s/ Mike Coker, Building Official Approved As To Form: /s/ Mick McKamie, Assistant City Attorney

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PUBLIC HEARING On The Possible Uses of Federal Revenue Sharing

The City Council needs your ideas on the possible uses for Federal Revenue Sharing funds to be received between October 1, 1980 and September 30, 1981. The City has \$87,064.00 of unappropriated funds and \$2,660,000.00 of new entitlement funds to allocate to services or facilities.

You are invited to write your suggestions to City Manager, Larry J. Cunningham, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79457 before Wednesday, February 25, 1981 or you may speak before the City Council during the public hearing.

CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER Second Floor, Municipal Second Floor, Municipal Bldg. 10th St. & Texas Ave. Lubbock, Tex. 1:30 P.M. February 26, 1981