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## ¿Que Pasa?

### Beneficio Para Campesinos

La Union de Campesinos de Texas tendra una funcion para juntar dinero el domingo dia 15 del presente. El beneficio se llevara acabo en el 5512 Grinnell, empenado a las 3 de la tarde y continuando hasta la noche.

El beneficio tambien sera para dar recepcion a Eliseo Solis nuevo director de la agencia de servicios a la comunidad de Lubbock. Habra comida y bebidas y se solicitaran donaciones.

Otra actividad para el beneficio de la Union de los Campesinos se llevara acabo los dias 14 y 15 de Marzo. El beneficio sera en forma de una gran venta de pulga — "Flea market". La "Flea Market" se llevara acabo en el Gilbert's Auto Supply en el 708 Calle 4.

Personas que quieran donar para esta actividad pueden llamar a las oficinas de El Editor y el Lubbock Centro Aztlan al 763-3841. Se pueden levantar los articulos o traigalos por el 2305 Calle 19 dentro de las 8:30 y 5:30 de la tarde de lunes a viernes.

### Benefit for Texas Farmworkers

The Texas Farmworkers will have a fund raiser Sunday, February 15, 1981 at 5512 Grinnell. The fund raiser is schedule to kick-off at 3:00 p.m. to ?? There will be a donation asked at the fund raiser Sunday and any kind of contribution will be appreciated. Food, drinks, and goodies will be served at the fund raiser for everyone.

On March 14th and 15th the TFU will hold a Giant Flea Market right next to Gilbert's Auto Supply which is located at 708 4th Street.



Miembros de los Brown Berets cancelaron la protesta que se hubiera llevado acabo oncontra la tienda T.G. & Y. de la Calle Parkway hoy, viernes a medio dia despues de recibir una llamada de un alto oficial de la compania T.G. & Y.

Aun Gilberto Herrera, presidente de los Brown Berets, el recbio una llamada pro parte de el Sr. R. J. Lee, presidente de la compania diciendo que sentian mucho lo que habia pasado y que la poliza de no dejar que se pusieran cartulinas en las ventanas de dicha tienda se iba cambiar.

El gerente de la tienda, Jose Rocha dijo que el Sr. Lee era actual encargado de Store Relations y que estaba expresando los sentimientos de los oficiales de la tienda. Dijo Rocha que el habia recibido una llamada diciendole que la poiza de no poner cartulinas en las ventanas ya no estaba en esfuerzo y que la tienda iba de aqui en adelante iba tratar de trabajar con organizacion sin ganancias en promover sus proyectos.

Herrera dijo que el lee habia dicho que se iba enviar un emisario especial para venir hablar con las organizaciones de Lubbock y tratar de establecer mejores relaciones con ellos.

Applications are still being accepted by the City of Lubbock's Community Services Department to certify low income households for assistance with home heating bills, according to acting department director Peter Nuckolls.

"The Texas Department of Human Resources (TDHR) is the source of funding for this program, and our department is acting only as a certifying agency," Nuckolls said. Past programs were funded through the Community Services Administration and U.S. Department of Energy.

Nuckolls indicated that this program concentrates only on home heating energy costs, and funds are available for January and February. TDHR will send checks to certified families to assist with heating costs. The amount of the checks will vary.

"Most households which receive benefits from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the Supplemental Security Insurance Program (SSI) or Food Stamp Program will automatically receive or have received checks," Nuckolls said.

"Those who do not receive benefits from these programs are the ones who must apply to our office for home heating assistance.

The two main eligibility requirements for this program include: (1) the household must have energy costs that are subject to increases; and (2) the household must have both low income and low resources. To be eligible, a person living alone must have monthly income of \$296.00 or less. A couple can earn up to \$446.00. A three-person household can have total income of \$613.00 a month. A family of four can earn no more than \$756.00. Other income limits are available up to a 12-member household.

To apply for the program, contact one of the Community Services offices located at: 1532 E. 19th St., 762-6411 ext. 2305 2407 1st St., 762-6411 ext. 2306 820 Texas Ave., 762-6411, ext. 2300

## G.I. Forum Sends Complaint To Coke

Members of the American G.I. Forum authorized a letter to be sent to the Coca Cola Bottling Company to register a complaint against the company. The letter was authorized to be sent on behalf of the Forum because of attention brought to the attention of the Forum "through various persons in the Community."

The complaint by the Forum was, according to the letter "brought to our attention through various persons in the community." The letter explains that the Forum is a family organization whose goals are "the promotion of education, economic progress, and civil rights for all people, but moreso for those deprived of these very valuable goals." The Forum stated in the letter that "when it becomes necessary for the American G.I. Forum to intervene to prevent these deprivation of rights, we will do so."

One complaint which the letter addresses is that of employment practices of the local Coca-Cola company. "It is apparent that there are no minorities currently engaged in any administrative or white collar type jobs. The percentage of employees as compared to the overall city population is at or over the quota. However, all employees of the minority group work in the assembly line or the actual making of the product. Very few, if any, are employed at the supervisory level."

Another complaint which the Forum addressed in the letter concerned the advertising program of the Coke company. "It would appear that the attitude of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company is that there is no need to advertise in the minority community or to use minority media for such advertising." The letter claims that all advertisements (i.e. radio, newspaper) are distributed wholly "through the Anglo radio stations and newspapers."

The Forum asks the Company and its management to "sit with us, at their convenience, for purposes of discussing these complaints. It would appear that these complaints are legitimate complaints and that the solution would be to sit down and reason the problem out."

The Forum asks the Company that if it "is not to their advantage to sit down and discuss the matter with us, (the Forum) we would certainly appreciate the courtesy of being advised accordingly."

The letter is signed by the Lubbock chairman, Robert Narvaiz and copies are sent to Pat McNamara, owner of Coca Cola Bottling company in Lubbock and Gene Roberts, plant manager. The Copies of the letter are also sent to regional, state and national offices of the G.I. Forum.

## "CAZA CONTRA HISPANOS POBRES"

Corpus Christi, Texas — La Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos declaró "epoca abierta de caza" contra los hispanos de bajos ingresos con una decisión que aumenta la autoridad de la Patrulla de Fronteras para detener y revisar vehiculos en busca de extranjeros ilegales, dijo el presidente de la Liga Nacional de Ciudadanos Unidos Latinoamericanos.

"La Corete Suprema ha bajado los niveles de ciudad legal a un grado peligroso", dijo Rubén Bonilla, el abogado de Corpus Christi que encabeza la LULAC.

"La decisión es irrazonable y producirá el hostigamiento de los norteamericanos de piel oscura y de origen mexicano al permitir a la Patrulla de Fronteras que detenga a los conductores en base a meras sospechas."

"La Corte declara una epoca abierta de caza contra los hispanos de bajos ingresos", agrega Bonilla. "La Corte parece aproximarse hacia la imposición de la ley mediante procedimientos iguales a los de los vigilantes."

El juez de la Corte Suprema Warren Burger dijo que la prueba de la legalidad de las decisiones de la Patrulla de Fronteras al detener los vehiculos era si "existe una causa probable para decidir que el vehiculo transporta grupos de extranjeros."

"Mas bien, la cuestión es si, basado en un aspecto general y con experimentados policas fronterizos, pueden deducir razonablemente que un vehiculo en particular está comprometido en actividades criminales."



## Felipe Elizondo Sign Letter Of Intent With Colorado

Felipe Elizondo, star defensive tackle for the Coronado Mustangs, has signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Colorado this coming school year. Elizondo is son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe A. Elizondo of Lubbock and has lived here for 3 years after coming here from the Texas Valley.

Elizondo visited the University of Colorado in December and was visited by Chuck Furbanks, coach from the University about 3 weeks ago. Elizondo will sign a national conference letter next week. Signing this letter means that the young athlete will definitely attend the University of Colorado. Elizondo will reportedly receive a \$45,000 scholarship from the University.

Elizondo is 6'2" and weighs 245 lbs. During the season he was picked as defensive player of the week in September when he had 17 tackles against Dunbar in a Pony 49-0 win. He was also picked offensive player of the week in October. Coronado coach Jack Quarles termed Elizondo as his most valuable player in the October game because Elizondo was able to fill in for an injured offensive player.

Elizondo is a member of the national honor society for 3 years and has maintained a 3.8 average. Other schools showing interest in the outstanding young athlete was New Mexico State and the University of Texas at Arlington.

## Sgto. López: Uno Que Brilló En Irán

Washington — El presidente Ronald Reagan recibió a los 52 liberados rehenes destacando que en las horas más siniestras una mano hispana escribió en las cárceles de Irán un "Viva" al tricolor norteamericano en idioma castellano.

Reagan dijo que había sido informado que el sargento de la Infantería de Marina Jaime Miguel Lopez escribió en las paredes de su celda la consigna a la que los captores iraníes no prestaron atención: "Viva la azul, roja y blanco".

Lopez es uno de los dos ex cautivos de origen hispano, y sus compañeros han dicho que "aunque es un sargento se portó con la entereza de un general".

Reagan leyó la consigna de López en castellano.

Los ex-rehenes habían llegado a la mansión ejecutiva después de una marcha triunfal por la principal avenida de Washington.

El presidente Reagan combino su enhorabuena con una advertencia de "retribución rápida y efectiva" en caso de una nueva toma de rehenes.

Reagan pronunció su mensaje en su discurso de recepción a los ex-rehenes y a unas 6,000 personas congregadas en el jardín sur de la Casa Blanca para dar la bienvenida a los recién llegados.

Dijo que su advertencia estaba destinada a salvaguardar a todos los representantes de Estados Unidos en el extranjero.

"Dejemos saber a los terroristas que cuando violen las reglas internacionales nuestra reacción será rápida y efectiva", dijo Reagan.

"Se nos dice que vivimos en una era signada por el limite de nuestro poder, pero hagamos saber que también hay limites para nuestra paciencia".

La reflexión de Reagan al gesto de López fue recibida con aplausos;



RECIBEN A EX-REHEN CHICANO... Triunfal recibimiento tributó la población de Pueblo, Colorado, al sargento William Gallegos a su regreso de Iran, donde fue uno de los 52 rehenes retenidos desde el 4 de noviembre de 1979. En la gráfica se le ve atravesando la calle principal, en compañía de sus padres. (Cablefoto UPI para El Sol de Texas)

El otro latino en el grupo era Guillermo Gallegos; ambos formaban parte del destacamento de la infantería de marina que cuidaba la embajada.

Gallegos, 22 años, de Pueblo, estado de Colorado, fue sometido a un falso fusilamiento como castigo por el fallido intento de liberación de los rehenes. Lopez fue mantenido en un confinamiento tan helado que en las mañanas debía romper el hielo que se formaba en el balde en el que se le dejaba el agua.

Lopez es de Globe, estado de Arizona.

Lopez se atrincheró cuando los terroristas entraron en la embajada, y defendió durante tres horas a los cinco funcionarios que estaban juntos en el Consulado Norteamericano hasta que pudieron escapar del lugar.

Los cinco, con un sexto norteamericano que no estaba en la embajada en el momento del asalto, fueron los que huyeron más tarde del país debido a la cooperación de la embajada de Canada.

# Reapportionment

By Dr. Richard Santillan  
 Reapportionment will be key issue for the Chicano community in the 1980s. Neither the Chicano population nor the general population is knowledgeable about the processes of reapportionment, redistricting, and ethnic gerrymandering, largely because these processes occur only once every ten years. After the United States Census Bureau releases its decennial report on the population of the United States, each state is required to redraw its Congressional and legislative districts in order to achieve districts of equal population. The equal-population concept was not always the paramount criteria utilized when the legislatures redrew political boundaries. In the past, the factors which were given consideration in redistricting include compactness, contiguity, respect for political boundaries at the local level (e.g., city limits and county lines), geographical considerations, economic communities of interest, political balance between urban and rural areas, and the desirability of giving citizens easy access to public officials. Population, for the most part, was just one factor among many.

In the past two decades, however, the United States Supreme Court has ruled that the first and foremost factor in reapportionment must be the one person-one vote principle—the establishment of districts with equal populations. While the other criteria mentioned above may be considered, population has top priority. The one person-one vote concept quite simply represents an attempt by the High Court to make representative democracy more representative.

In the past, unfortunately, the process of reapportionment has been abused in at least two ways. First, incumbents have used the process to try to guarantee their own reelection; second, the party in power and in control of the legislature has used redistricting as a method to increase its strength and to weaken the opposition party. Reapportionment has been critical for both major parties, because it can determine the political balance and the public policies for the state during an entire decade.

Of more direct concern to the Chicano community is the fact that in California and certain other states of the West and Southwest, reapportionment has prevented Chicanos from achieving their fair share of political representation. Since the political survival of incumbents have been unwilling to sacrifice their districts in order to increase the number of Hispanic representatives in the state legislatures. There is an additional dimension to this problem which creates further frustration for Chicanos. Ever since the 1930s, Chicanos have supported the Democratic Party. Because the Chicano vote has been considered "safe" for the Democrats, the Democratic leadership has been encouraged to disperse Chicano voters into as many districts as possible. This move to guarantee a large block of solidly Democratic Chicano voting strength has prevented Chicanos, for the most part, from electing Chicano candidates who could articulate their views and aspirations. Unfortunately,

the Republican party has been remiss in providing Chicanos with an acceptable alternative to the Democrats.

The shortage of Chicanos in political office, which has been largely a consequence of malapportionment, has denied Chicanos the ability to exercise their proper share of political influence in the legislative decision-making process. This political weakness, in turn, has prevented Chicanos from trying to use legislative action to alleviate unemployment, improve welfare programs, and inferior education, and give Chicanos better housing and more health care. If the Chicano community is to have the political power in the future to achieve such concrete reforms, then the obstacle of ethnic gerrymandering must be removed. The creation of legislative districts which will end all the social problems plaguing the barrios; but certainly a louder political voice for Chicanos will be helpful in the gradual attainment of social and political equality.

### Summary

Contrary to popular myth, Chicanos' lack of political visibility cannot be attributed merely to lack of political sophistication or to political apathy; restrictive election laws and unfavorable legislative attitudes have also hindered the political aspirations of the Spanish-speaking population. The 1960s and 1970s witnessed a concerted effort by Chicanos to challenge and eliminate obsolete legal provisions which limited the participation Chicanos in the American political system. Some progress in election-law reform has been achieved, as is evidenced by the introduction of bilingual ballots and bilingual deputy registrars, the elimination of filing fees, the elimination of literacy and language requirements, the shortening of residency requirements for the right to vote, the granting of the franchise to ex-felons off parole, and the lowering of qualifications for third parties and independent candidates to win a place on the ballot. The culmination of this struggle of Hispanics against restrictive election laws was the inclusion of Spanish-speaking people in the 1975 Voting Rights Act. Also serving as evidences of increased Chicano political awareness were the emergence of La Raza Unida Party, the attempted incorporation of East Los Angeles in 1974, the establishment of Chicano and Hispanic Caucuses in the Democratic and Republican Parties, and the presidential campaign of Republican Benjamin Fernandez in 1980. All of these activities bear testimony to the desire of Spanish-speaking people to participate fully in the American political arena and to achieve real political power.

As a consequence of the recent political reforms, the number of Chicano and Hispanic candidates and elected officials will certainly increase in the future. Furthermore, the voting participation of Chicanos is on the upswing. For example, in the May 1980 Texas primary, the percentage of the Chicano population that voted was higher than the corresponding percentage of the general population—the first time this had occurred in Texas history. Although there have been important changes in election laws and an increase in Chicano

participation in the political process, the major obstacle to Chicano political power—ethnic gerrymandering—has not been overcome. Chicanos can anticipate numerous legislative and judicial roadblocks aimed at discouraging their efforts to win more political power. Two recent events provide evidence supporting this point. On September 16, 1980, the United States Senate Appropriations Committee endorsed a House-passed measure that would forbid counting aliens in reapportioning the 435 House seats among the states for the 1982 elections. The House measure, introduced by Republican Joseph M. McDade (R-PA), passed the House in August by a vote of 222-189. Senator Walter D. Huddleson (D-KY), who sponsored the Senate version, said that if millions of illegal aliens were included in the final census figures,

*It would distort the reapportionment figures and divert scarce federal funds to those areas with large numbers of illegal aliens. In effect, after the 1982 elections, there will be congressmen sitting in the House who owe their seats and, to a certain extent, their political power to individuals who have no legal right in the United States and who have no allegiance to this country.*

A second event of great significance for Chicanos was the recent decision by a federal judge in Detroit, on September 26, 1980, ordering the U.S. Census Bureau to adjust the 1980 census figures because of the undercount of Blacks and Latinos. This was a significant ruling for minorities because it promises to give them access to more federal funds, and because it should give them more political districts in the next reapportionment. However, Census Bureau officials are hoping that the U.S. Justice Department will appeal the Detroit decision. Thus,

there exists the chance that this legal victory for Hispanics and Blacks could be short-lived.

Contrary to the circumstances in previous reapportionments, Chicanos in the 1980s will be well prepared to deal with whatever problems may confront them. Chicano activist today, in dealing with whatever problems may confront them, Chicano activists today, in dealing with redistricting, have access to computer technology, to advanced techniques in demographics and statistics, to numerous academic political researchers, and to professional legal staffs. Moreover, there now exist many Hispanic elected and appointed officials, and many Chicano advocacy groups. Adding further encouragement is the fact that, in the past two decades, Chicanos have distinguished themselves in organizing to achieve desired reforms. At crucial times, Chicanos and other Hispanics have a track record for setting aside their differences in order to achieve common social, economic and political goals.

A fair and equitable reapportionment is a goal which all Chicanos and Hispanics—Democrats, Republicans, independents, and members of La Raza Unida—can support together. The common objective is just representation for the Spanish-speaking people of the United States. At a recent conference in Washington, D.C., Hispanic Democrats and Republicans sat on the same panel to discuss "Hispanic Politics in the 1980s." One participant placed the entire question of representation in the proper perspective when he stated, "We are Chicanos and Hispanics first, and Democrats and Republicans second."

# New Guidelines For School Lunch

Recently enacted Federal legislation has revised the income eligibility standards and procedures that schools participating in the National School Lunch, Breakfast and the Special Milk Programs shall use to determine a child's eligibility for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for the remainder of the fiscal year ending September 30, 1981. These changes will affect the eligibility of some children for free and reduced-price meals and free milk.

The new Income Poverty Guidelines also remove the hardship provisions previously allowed, and place a standard deduction into the new scales. Therefore, in determining a child's eligibility, a school shall compare the family's income to the guidelines without allowing any hardship deductions.

To determine a child's eligibility, please refer to the revised Income Poverty Guidelines attached. It will be necessary for principals to review

all applications on hand and make new determinations based on the new income guidelines. This should include any applications that may have been disapproved earlier.

The family of each child whose eligibility for program benefits is reduced or terminated shall receive written advanced notice of the reduction in benefits at least 10 days prior to the date of the reduction. Attached is a copy of a letter that may be used for this purpose.

In summary, the three major items are:

1. Principals are re-evaluating all applications and families will be notified of any possible changes in status.
2. No longer will any hardship deductions from income be allowed. A standard deduction has been included in the income guidelines.
3. The family of each child having a reduction or termination of benefits must be given advance notice of 10 days prior to the change of the student's eligibility status.

# Adult Education Classes

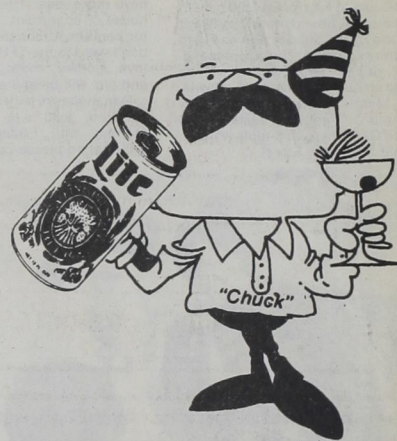
The Adult Education Department of Lubbock Public Schools will be offering a course in commercial cooking. The course is free and is open to adults 17 years or older, who are interested in being employed in commercial food preparation. Trainees will be taught to operate the type of cooking equipment used in commercial food preparation.

The course will start February 9, 1981 and will end April 22, 1981. Classes will be each Monday and Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 in the Matthews Junior High School CVAE classroom.

For further information, contact the adult education office at 610 Third Street or call 765-9338 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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## Ayuda con Income Tax

Un programa para ayudar a personas llenar sus formas de income tax se esta llevando a cabo en Lubbock y la area.

El programa es principalmente para ayudar a ancianos y personas de bajos ingresos pero no se rechaza a nadie. El servicio se proveera hasta el 15 de Abril.

En Lubbock, asistencia se esta ofreciendo en el Centro de Renovación Christiana ubicado en el 303 Calle Toledo desde las 6:30 a las 8 de la noche cada Miercoles.

La Asociacion de Ciudadanos Ancianos tambien estara a los ancianos. Citas se pueden

hacer con llamar al 744-1433.

Durante los proximos dos Sabados los dia 14 y 21 de Feb., una asociacion de la Universidad estara ayudando a personas desde las 8 de la mañana hasta medio dia y desde la 1 de la tarde hasta las 3 en las siguientes localidades: George Woods Community Center, E. Erskine St. and Zenith Ave.; Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd St. and Oak; Maxey Community Center, 30th and Oxford; and Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst y en el University Center en la Universidad.

La Asociacion de Gobiernos

tambien dara ayuda a personas calificadas. Personas deben de pasar por el 1709 Calle 26. Esta Asociacion tambien estara ayudando a gente en los Centros de Ancianos en las ciudades de Morton, Crosbyton, Spur, Post, Plainview, Levelland, Tahoka, y Brownfield. En Plainview el centro de ayuda sera en el 714 W. 7th.

El South Plains Community Action Program estara ayudando a personas en sus oficinas en Levelland, Tahoka, Plains, Denver City, Morton, Muleshoe, Anton, Floydada, Crosbyton, Brownfield, Post, Ralls, Matador, y Lockney.

## Free Income Tax Assistance

A volunteer program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service to help taxpayers complete income tax forms 1040A and basic 1040 is under way in Lubbock and surrounding cities.

Termed the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, it is primarily designed to aid elderly and low income taxpayers, but it is open to anyone. Service will be provided at most locations through April 15.

In Lubbock, tax return assistance will be offered at the Christian Renewal Center at 303 Toledo Ave. from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. each Wednesday.

The City of Lubbock Senior Citizens Association will also help

any senior citizen. Appointments for such help can be obtained by calling 744-1433.

For the next two Saturdays, February 14 and 21, Beta Alpha Psi and the Texas Tech Accounting Society will provide assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations: George Woods Community Center, E. Erskine Street and Zenith Avenue; Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd St. and Oak; Maxey Community Center, 30th and Oxford; and Rodgers Community Center, 3200 Amherst Ave., and at the University Center at Texas Tech.

The South Plains Association

Governments will provide assistance to their qualified participants. Those persons should contact the office at 1709-26th St. (762-8721) for sites and times. This association is also supplying volunteers to help any senior citizen at Senior Citizens Centers in Morton, Crosbyton, Spur, Post, Plainview, Levelland, Tahoka, and Brownfield. Central Plains Community Action will have an office open at 714 W. 7th in Plainview.

Offices of South Plains Community Action will be providing assistance during their regular working hours in Levelland, Tahoka, Plains, Denver City, Morton, Muleshoe, Anton, Floydada, Crosbyton, Brownfield, Post, Ralls, Matador, and Lockney.



## Dalia Garcia Finalist In National Teenager Pageant

Dalia Garcia, 16 year old daughter of Juventino and Anita Garcia has been selected as a finalist in the Annual 1981 Miss Northern Texas National Teenager Pageant to be held in Claredon College, Claredon, Texas on May 15, 16, 17. The Miss Northern Texas National Teenager Pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss Texas National Teenager Pageant to be held in June, 1981.

Miss Garcia attends Dunbar Struggs High School. Her hobbies include modeling, playing the piano, being a flag girl in the band, studying fashion, make-up, and meeting new people. Her sponsors are Gilbert's Auto Supply, owner:

Gilbert A. Flores; and Fredrico's Hari Fashions, owner: Fred Sanchez. Miss Garcia's personal beauty consultant is G Gloria Madrid, a professional model and modeling instructor for the Robert Spence School of Modelling.

Dalia will be judged on hours of services to her favorite charity, community involvement or church activities. The volunteer service program is a part of the National Teenager Pageant. This is part of leadership, for this young lady starts to be a leader in her community today. She will also be judged on scholastic achievement, poise-personality, and appearance.

## U.S. Workers Are Retiring Earlier

People are retiring earlier: Only 47 percent of men 55 and over are in the U.S. labor force today, down from 61 percent in 1960. And only 19 percent of men 65 and over are still working.

That's down from 48 percent in 1947, according to The Conference Board, a New York business research organization.

## Brice Named Director of Goodwill



Dennis Brice, Executive Director of Goodwill Industries, proudly announces the addition of Charles Hastings to the staff. Mr. Hastings joins Goodwill as Director of Development. He will be working closely with the business communities in Lubbock, Levelland,

Plainview, and the surrounding area.

Goodwill industries is a private, non-profit corporation serving the disabled in evaluation, training, placement and employment. Organized in Lubbock in 1967, Goodwill presently employs 104 people and serves Lubbock, Levelland and Plainview.

Mr. Hastings is returning to the field of rehabilitation, having previously been with the Lubbock State School. A native of Dimmitt, Mr. Hastings is a graduate of Dumas High School. He is also a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Texas and Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Married to Peggy Ellis, of Dallas, the couple have three children: Mrs. Debbie Wabraven of Lubbock, Bryan of Amarillo, and Donna. The family has been in Lubbock since 1965. They are members of St. John's United Methodist Church. Mr. Hastings is also a member of the Lubbock Lions Club.



## Sweet Treat

My birthday falls late in October. The first year I was away at college, the family birthday celebration was scheduled for the weekend after Halloween.

For the first time, birthday preparations on the homefront did not have to be done behind closed doors, in whispers, since I was not around. All my sisters and brothers talked openly about the gifts they were purchasing with the nickels and dimes they had earned baby-sitting and mowing lawns. My youngest brother also wanted to get me a present, but employment opportunities for a six-year-old weren't too numerous, and he was temporarily stumped.

The big weekend arrived. It was a real treat to be home again, especially as the guest of honor. I was caught up in the excitement of opening each carefully wrapped package, when I came to one from the six-year-old. I'm sure each gift I received was lovely, but there is only one I remember. The whole bag of trick or treat candy — his entire haul from Halloween — wrapped up in birthday paper by bright-eyed little brother.

— Marianne Lemon in Catholic Digest



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## Calendar Events For Tech

### Swimming and Diving

The women's swimming and diving team took it down to the wire in its last home meet of the season, Saturday against Texas A&M. Trailing 72-70, the Raider's 400-yard Freestyle relay team of Debbie Kaufman, Amy Thorpe, Cynthia Rinehart, and Dorinda Jung hit the wall 12 seconds sooner than their opponents. The relay team afforded Tech a 77-72 dual meet victory.

Always a positive force for the team and once more performing in the clutch were divers Becky Bryant and Michelle Menge. Bryant took first place in both events to give Tech 16 of its 77 total points.

Bryant and Menge, the best diving duo to ever perform for the Raiders, will compete February 16 and 17 at the National Pre-Qualifying Diving Meet in Columbia, SC. The two young women will face the best collegiate divers in the nation at the competition. Diving Coach Luis Viera is optimistic about their chances as they have already faced and defeated several Olympic-caliber divers this season.

The swimmers will join the divers February 26-28 for the TAIAW State Championship Meet at the University of Houston.

### Track & Field

Several members of the Texas Tech track and field team placed at the Oklahoma Track Classic this past weekend. There were no team scores compiled as the event was an all-individual meet, open to all athletes at the high school and college levels.

According to Coach Jarvis Scott, Tech was up against many top notch athletes nationwide. "It was a great meet to learn from. There were runners from all over the country participating in this high-caliber meet," Scott said.

Individually, Veronica Flowers took sixth place in the 60 yard hurdles event with a time of 8.37, and long jumper Sharon Moultrie placed fifth recording an 18 1/4 jump.

The two mile relay team of Kayla Jones, Dora Bentencourt, Ella Rich and C.J. Willoughby came in fourth with a time of 9:31.99, and the mile relay team of Terry Francke, Gretchen Butler, Rich, and Willoughby finished in tenth place, recording a time of 4:08.53.

The Raiders will have two weeks of concentrated practice before traveling to Baton Rouge for the Louisiana State University Indoor Invitational.

### Tennis

The Texas Tech tennis team took their 13-11 record to Roswell, New Mexico to compete with the New Mexico Military Institute Tuesday.

The event was mark the third dual meet for the Raiders since the end of fall term.

### Tennis Exhibition

Texas Tech will host a tennis exhibition at the Lubbock Racquet Club Monday, February 16. The exhibition will highlight the world's top-ranked women's doubles player, Anne Smith, who won the 1980 Wimbledon and French Open doubles title with her partner, Kathy Jordan. Smith will team up with her coach Warren Jacques to play six-time national junior champion, Beverly Bowes and her coach, Pancho Walthall.

Jacques won the 1971 World Championship Tennis doubles with partner Roy Emerson and was a member of the Australian Davis cup team. Walthall compiled a 25-0 record while playing for Trinity University, 1969-1972, and was a member of Trinity's NCAA national championship team in 1972.

Included in the agenda is a Women's Doubles Clinic at 7:15 p.m. The clinic is open to all players with a registration fee of \$20.00. Entry forms will be accepted at the Lubbock Racquet Club. Tech will hold team drills at 8:15 p.m. and the Tennis Mixed Doubles and Women's Doubles Exhibition will begin at 8:15 p.m.

### Tech Basketball vs. Wayland Baptist

The basketball team, 10-15 traveled to Plainview Tuesday night to take on the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens. The game was scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. and would be broadcast live by KTX-TM with Greg Heitzman providing the play-by-play.

The Queens, 16-8, have defeated the Raiders twice this season. Tech's first loss to Wayland occurred in November at the Canyon Classic by a score of 93-79. Despite a 36 point scoring effort by Tech's Carolyn Thompson, the Queens went on to take first place honors over the Raiders.

On February 10 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Tech dropped a 38-34 halftime lead and lost a heartbreaker 85-64. Wayland out scored their hosts 51-26 in the second half to record their second victory of the season over the Raiders.

Tech has recorded two impressive wins since their fourth place finish at the Southwest Conference Tournament and are looking forward to the rematch with Wayland. "Teams are beginning to concentrate on Carolyn (Thompson), which has enabled us to open up on offense. We have more people contributing points

now than we did earlier in the season," Coach Donna Wick said.

Wick was quick to add that she is much more worried about the team's defensive play against Wayland. She expects to use man-to-man pressure in an attempt to frustrate Wayland's ball control offense.

Wayland will be without the services of their leading scorer, 5-11 senior post Janie Denton Tuesday night. Denton injured a knee Friday in a 74-65 loss to the University of Texas. Denton scored 21 points and recorded 12 rebounds in their last game against Tech. Replacing Denton will be 5-11 junior Kelly Braksher. Braksher is averaging seven points and four rebounds per game.

Joining Braksher in the starting lineup will be 6-1 sophomore post Terri Henry, 5-9 senior forward Kathy Booth, 5-11 junior forward Jamie Horacek and 5-6 sophomore guard Chris Kennedy.

Tech will counter with probably starters 6-1/2 freshman post 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.

### Basketball TAIAW State Tournament

The Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TAIAW) will begin the first round of the Division I State Tournament, Saturday, February 14.

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the state, along with Texas (2), Wayland (3), and Houston (4) have all received byes in the first round. Saturday's schedule includes:

UTA at Baylor  
Texas A&M at Texas Tech  
Texas Southern at SMU  
and NTSU at TWU.

First round winners will advance to the state tournament in Denton on the North Texas State Campus, Feb. 19-21.

Texas Tech, ranked sixth in the state, will host Texas A&M at 5:00, February 14 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for non-Tech students. All Tech students will be admitted free of charge with their Tech I.D.

The women's game will immediately precede the men's game against Baylor.

### Reese AFB Salute To Sundown

Reese Air Force Base will salute Sundown February 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. during the first Community Day observance at the base. The event was originally scheduled for November 26, but was cancelled because of snow.

The purpose of community day observances, of which this will be the first held at Reese, is to form a closer relationship between the base and surrounding communities. Activities will include inviting community dignitaries to the base for a personal tour. In addition, the general public from the community being honored will be invited to come to the base at 2 p.m. for a tour of base facilities. The community day will conclude at the base flag pole at 4:40 p.m. where a special retreat ceremony will be held. Community leaders will be introduced at that time.

Community Day activities will be held once a month—usually the fourth Wednesday of each month. However, because of the holiday season in December and the usual bad weather in January, community days will not be held during those months.

The base will honor all surrounding communities with a special community day observance. Communities to be honored on particular occasions will be picked at random.

## Basketball Results Tuesday Night

The basketball results this week showed that Coronado had made enough free throws attempts to come out with a 43-37 victory win over Monterey Tuesday night.

Robby Garner and Cody Love combined for 12 points. Mark Sobosly junior at Monterey added 10 points before fouling out to Garner and Love's 12 points.

Three Monterey players scored in double-figures with game-high scorer Gary Hodges leading the way with 14. Ian Hyslop and Jerrell Key made 10 points each for the night.

Brownfield gained a 65-58 District 1-4A victory game against the Dunbar Panthers Tuesday night in Brownfield.

Brent Wilkes led all scorers with 20 points that he contributed. Along with Wilkes, the Brownfield Cubs received 13 points from Joe Fisher, while Ralph Rodriguez and Dirk Bush pumped 12 points each.

Panthers' scores were contributed from Roland Comacho who copped 14 points while Ralph Bryant and Danny Douglas scored 10 points each.

With the win the Cubs are now 18-8 for the season and 1-0 in the second half of the conference rally. The Dunbar Panthers fell to 6-20 overall mark and 0-1.

The Plainview Bulldogs rolled over the Lubbock Westerners in a 91-54 win Tuesday night at the LHS gym. This was a good win for Plainview as they opened the second half of its District 4-5A schedule.

Plainview's scores came pouring in by Gil Wright as he made 21 points while Jerry Walker added 18 and Lee Carter scored 17 points. Alton Jackson also pumped 12 more for the Cubs. Plainview are now 14-14 while Lubbock High dropped below the .500 mark to 13-14.

John Frankhouse was high-scorer for the Westerners while teammates Andy Marquez and Kirk Cole added 10 points apiece.

Borger got back to Estacado as they defeated the Mats in a 59-58



Tyrone Ladson, 6'1" senior from Texas A&M dribbles down court as he layed it up for 2 points.

victory in the first game of the second half of the District 1-4A race for both teams. The game was held at Borger.

Before fouling out James Barnett contributed 17 points for Estacado while Kenneth Cade scored 13 and Jerry Gray added 10 more. The Mats are now 13-14 overall mark and 0-1 in league action.

Scores for the winners came from Scott Hunt who made 17 points while Gregg Belton pumped 16 and Quinton Sheppard added 12 points for the Bulldogs. Borger is now 25-3 overall and 1-0 in league action.

In the girl's basketball action, Monterey defeated Coronado in a 83-47 victory Tuesday night. Monterey are now 21-1 on the season and 2-0 in the second half of District 4-5A play. Coronado fell to 12-14 and 1-1.

Monterey's Kamie Ethridge led all scorers with 24 points, while

teammate Alaya Gilmore copped 16 points and Kriss Ethridge added 10 more.

Lubbock High fell for Plainview as the Bulldogs ran the Westerners off the floor with a 77-34 win Tuesday night.

Donna Jackson and Cindy Black pumped 14 points each. Jami Shores added 10 points more as the Bulldogs raised the record to 6-1 in district 4-5A play.

Olivia Vasquez made 12 points for the Bulldogs as they hold a 5-22 record.

Dunbar loss a 52-20 decision to Brownfield Tuesday night. The Panthers are now 12-13 overall mark.

Tuesday night Borger was led to its second half of District 1-4A schedule as Brenda Boyer scored 11 points, defeating with a 41-39 score.

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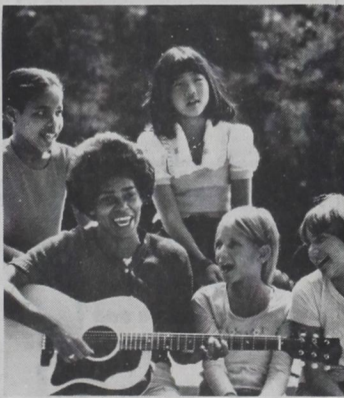
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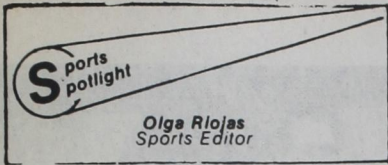
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The LULAC Council 263 is sponsoring their 1st Annual Volleyball Tournament Saturday, February 14th and Sunday, February 15th according to Roy Ortiz, tournament director and assistant coach chairman Luis Trejo. The tournament is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The deadline for entry was February 9 and the fee was \$25 per team. Teams can consist of all males or females or mix-up teams of both

females and males. Team trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, consolation and to good sportsmanship. Ortiz said the reason for this tournament was to raise funds for scholarships that will be given this year by LULAC. Your support will be appreciated. For further information concerning the tournament, contact Roy Ortiz at 747-5775 after 1 p.m. weekdays.

### Torneo de Volleyball

El Concilio de LULAC 263 tendrá un torneo de Volleyball los días 14 y 15 de Febrero. El torneo se llevará a cabo en la Escuela Matthews Jr. High y empieza a las 8 de la mañana. Diez y seis equipos participarán en el torneo. El torneo se llevará a cabo como parte de la semana de LULAC y para levantar fondos para la vea que ofrece LULAC. Para más información llame a Roy O Ortiz en el 747-5775 después de la 1 de la tarde entre semana.

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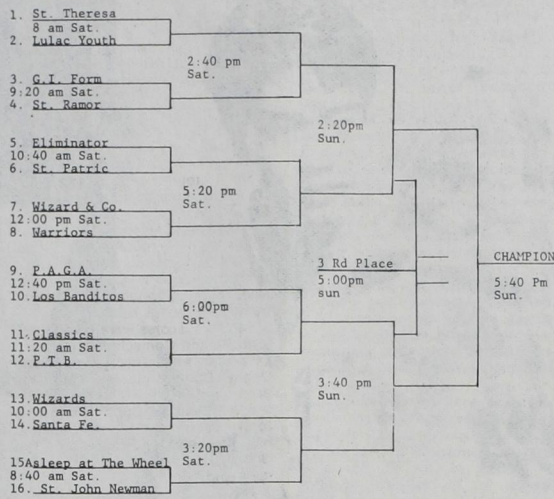
El equipo de natación en Monterey, va en un viaje a la ciudad de Monahans para la competencia de su distrito. Nadando en la carrera de revelo son Gary Anderson, John Kuehe, John Frye, y Robert Clock. En la carrera de 50 yards Freestyle estará John Kuehe y Danny Mullen. En la carrera de 100 yards estará Cary Anderson y en la carrera de 100 yards Butterfly estará John Frye. En la carrera de 100 yards Breaststroke estará John Kuehe y Peter Wierzbza. El equipo de Monterey debe ganar la competencia en Monahans el viernes día 13 de febrero fácilmente.

### Campbell Maintains Control

Los Angeles (AP)—If the 33rd National League Hockey League All-Star game was an indication, hockey players are getting younger every day. "It's scary," said Los Angeles center Marcel Dionne. "I was the oldest player in the game." Dionne, a well-preserved 29, was among only 15 players who had previously appeared in an NHL All-Star contest. On the final 40-players roster for the hockey classic Tuesday night, 25 were making their initial All-Star appearance. Minnesota goalie Don Beaupre, a baby-faced 19-year-old, was so excited he was collecting autographs following the Campbell Conference's 4-1 victory over the Wales Conference that ended a five game Wales' winning streak. "If was great to play in the game," said Beaupre, who was tagged for two of the Campbell's four goals. "With the feeling of being so hyped up, it was tough to settle down and concentrate on the game." Another All-Star first-timer, St.

Louis goalie Mike Liut, stole the shoe, making 25 saves while playing slightly more than half the game for the Campbells. "I was hoping I wouldn't embarrass myself," Liut said after being named the contest's Most Valuable Player. "I was a little worried. He found all the attention following the game a little puzzling, saying, "I didn't think it was that big a deal." Calgary's Kent Nilsson gave the Campbells the lead for good when he scored on what he later said was intended to be a pass just 45 seconds into the game. Philadelphia's Bill Barber, who had assisted on the first goal, scored that turned out to be the game winner at 8:02 of the opening period. St. Louis' Wayne Babych made it 3-0 when he scored at 16:12 of the second period. Detroit's John Ogradnick avoided a shutout when he scored for Wales at 5:13 of the final stanza against goalie Pete Peeters of Philadelphia. The Flyers' Behn Wilson capped the Campbell scoring with a tally at 10:18 of the period in the game witnessed by a sellout.

### LULAC Tournery Schedule



### Lubbock Theatre Center Presentará Pinocchio

Lubbock Theatre Center presentará su production annual de Pinocchio el 29 de febrero a las 3:00 y 8:00 de la tarde y el de marzo a las 3:00 y 8:00 de la tarde. Los Boletos estaran en la puerta. La drama era escrito por Johnny Townsend Simons. Los caracteres están andando pro Italia en el siglo

XVI. La drama es Comedia Del' Arte con stock types. El director es Toni Cobb asistido por Robert Holmes. Los actores incluyen personas de muchas edades. Este drama es muy bueno para los niños y los adultos. Estara presentada en Hutchison Junior High School

### Benefit Dance

The Now Times National Organization will hold a benefit dance Saturday at 2405 27th Street here. The dance is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. to ??? There will be entertainment by the Yellow House Canyon Band during the dance. There will be a minimum \$4.00 donation for the benefit dance Saturday. Everyone is cordially invited to come and to have a good

### Open House At Estacado High

The vocational department of Estacado High School invites you to an Open House, 1504 East Itasca, Lubbock, TX. The Open House will be Monday, February 16, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. It is ask to please enter the building at the Southeast entrance.

## Programa Especial Sobre La Salud En Canal 5

College Station — El Cuestionario Nacional Sobre Salud que se llevará a cabo por television próximamente recibirá la ayuda de la mayoría de las oficinas de Extensión de los condados de Texas, en donde se proporcionarán las respuestas para uso del público antes de que el programa sea transmitido en la mayoría de las estaciones de television de servicio público. Según Mary Ann Shirer, especialista en educación de la salud, el Cuestionario Nacional Sobre Salud, fijado para el 14 de febrero a las 10 p.m. en la estación KTXT Canal 5, ayudara a las personas a evaluar sus probabilidades y factores que conducen a las cuatro principales causas de muerte: enfermedades del corazón, cancer, derrames cerebrales y accidentes automovilísticos. El examen será un autoexamen, en el cual los televidentes se calificarán a si mismos también. La doctora S La doctora Shirer pertenece al personal de economía del hogar del Servicio de Extensión Agrícola, Sistema de la Universidad de Texas A&M. Previamente a la transmisión del Sabado del Cuestionario Nacional Sobre Salud, las respuestas serán entregadas de forma gratuita a cualquiera que las solicite en cualquier oficina de Extensión de los condados, indicó la doctora Shirer. En muchos condados las oficinas de Extensión están situadas en el edificio de la corte del condado.

El Cuestionario Nacional Sobre Salud será presentado por la modelo Cheryl Tiegs, quien también es reportera de salud y belleza, y por el actor Peter Graves. Este cuestionario está basado en un concepto médico llamado "medicina preventiva," explica la doctora Shirer. Este concepto trata de identificar y evaluar los riesgos de salud de cada persona y después reducir esos riesgos antes de que se presente cualquier peligro; es decir, antes de que ocurra una crisis, incapacidad o muerte. El sistema de resolver los principales problemas de salud de la nación por medio de medicina preventiva surge de la idea de que estas causas de muerte son ayudadas por el comportamiento de sus víctimas. Tomando eso en cuenta, la medicina preventiva se desarrolló para definir con certeza los factores de riesgo para el desarrollo de las enfermedades y accidentes automovilísticos, para que así el comportamiento pueda ser cambiado antes de que ocurra una enfermedad o un accidente. Una vez que una persona se da cuenta de sus riesgos de salud específicos, ella puede trabajar para cambiar el comportamiento y hábitos no beneficios para la salud y reducir esos riesgos. Se pide a los televidentes que examine cualquier diferencia en el horario de programación en sus localidades o zonas.

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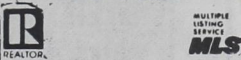
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# Neighborhood Group Attacks Staffer

February 22 - 6:00 p.m.

With the encouragement of his friends, Ken overcomes his shyness and asks an attractive stranger, Sylvia, to dance. Ken then finds himself the target of Sylvia's brother's gang. Considered a trespasser in their Willow Heights neighborhood, Ken is beaten up, but he refuses to be scared off.

The New Voice staff gather to protect Ken and to consider using the newspaper as a tool to attack the gang. But Mr. Morfi advises them not to use the same group warfare tactics they are opposing. Eventually, a confrontation in a restaurant pits the Will Heights group against The New Voice Staff. By denouncing her brother and his "stupid gang code," Sylvia intervenes and successfully prevents a violent showdown.

A documentary segment presents The Players, a gang of 13-14 year old Latinos dedicated to Hispanic brotherhood, athletic achievement, and group safety.

In the drama and documentary, "Gangs" explores several key issues: the need that people have for group support, the potential power of a well-united group, the constructive ways in which group members can help each other, and the tragedies that can result from destructive gangs. These are important socializing themes for adolescence — the protection afforded by a group, whether an athletic team, a school club, or a

social clique — and the vulnerability young people feel when they begin to reach out on their own. The documentary demonstrates that even gangs formed around neighborhoods can provide purpose, safety, leadership experience, and brotherhood, as well as a feeling of power.

But "Gangs" also warns us that clannishness may be built on fear and can lead to hostility rather than cooperation. Such destructive behavior ranges from brutal initiation rites to gang warfare.

Street gangs are usually founded on territorial claims. On the other hand, other groups, like school clubs, are based on members' common interests. Still others attract young people by offering spiritual guidance. Some of these groups tend to alienate their members from friends and family and place young people under absolute authority. Adolescents need to develop a strong sense of self; they also need the support that groups offer. Depending on the particular character of a group, it can provide a constructive or destructive experience.



### DISCUSSION AND PROJECTS

- Identify different kinds of groups in your community, and what their purposes are. A member of one of these, like a local union or other interest group, may be invited to explain the activities and positive aspects of his or her group.
- Research a community religious group to find out what it

asks from, and offers to, young people who are members. Or investigate a historical religious group, such as the Shakers.

• In what ways are gangs like the Willow Heights group, or the Players, attractive to young people? In what ways are they unappealing? What kind of young person is most likely to join such a gang?



A diverse and dedicated team of high school journalists is the focus of the new television series THE NEW VOICE, Sundays on Channel 5, at 6:00 p.m. The 24-part series of half-hour programs dramatizes many of the complex personal and social problems vital to teenagers—everything from pregnancy, drugs, and venereal disease to parental alcoholism and alternative careers. THE NEW VOICE is a production of WGBH Boston.

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The reason Johnny can't read may be that his mother and father don't or won't.

Two Texas Tech University professors say both parents and schools are important in nurturing reading skills in children. If parents don't create some type of reading environment for the pre-schoolers, Johnny may reach his first classroom already needing help.

Barbara Simmons, chairperson of Early Childhood Elementary Education for the College of Education and Paula Smith Lawrence, education professor, say educators often imply consciously or unconsciously that reading instruction is solely the school's job.

"Beginning reading is not a restricted area," Simmons said. It is everyone's investment in the future.

She said parents identify and define the reading process for their children from the time they are born.

"Parents model behavior that either supports or denies the value of reading and children naturally imitate the behavior of their parents whom they love and want to be like," Simmons said.

She cited recent studies comparing Japanese and American children which indicate less reading disability among the Japanese children. The results can partly be attributed to the Japanese parents' active participation in reading and sharing many books with their children when they are very young and using educational toys with them.

Simmons said parents should not feel they must assume the total responsibility for their children's

reading development, but they need to recognize their role in this process so they can fulfill it completely.

She said, however, that parents should not force reading help on their children but should use reading as a response to a child's questions.

In addition, parents should ask children questions that require more than literal, factual answers to challenge them to think and evaluate what they have seen in pictures, books or on television.

Other suggestions Simmons and Lawrence have for helping a child read include listening and talking to the child imaginatively about various experiences. They said it is sometimes valuable to write down some of the special experiences in a few sentences and read the story with the child.

"This communicates to children that what is spoken can be written and also read. Therefore, the children learn to relate oral and written language," Simmons said.

### Everyone Needs 12 Hugs a Day

We all need at least four hugs a day just to survive, eight hugs to maintain good emotional health and 12 hugs to thrive, according to sociologist Virginia Satir of California.

"Then, let children see you reading for pleasure," she said. "And when you read something such as the newspaper, pause occasionally to share some interesting ideas with them from the reading."

Stocking the home with a variety of books to stimulate the child's imagination, to provide answers to questions and to offer quality reading materials is also helpful.

In addition, parents should turn television viewing into a positive learning experience by working with their children to select appropriate programs. In programs with definite story lines, the story development and outcomes can be discussed, Simmons said.

These ideas for involving parents in reading are set forth more fully in an article, "Beginning Reading: Welcome Parents," written by Simmons and Lawrence and published in the January/February issue of "Childhood Education, the Journal of the Association for Childhood Education International."

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The annual meeting of the Caprock Girl Scout Council was held 11:45 a.m. — 1:30 p.m., January 26, 1981, Lubbock Womens Club, 2020 Broadway.

Highlighting the program was a presentation "Girl Scouting 1980s Style" by Mrs. Keith Strain, Mrs. John Mallory, and Mrs. Billy M. Hall. Friends of Girl Scouts were recognized and service pins presented to adult Girl Scouts who have served ten years or more. The business meeting followed with election of new officers, board and nominating committee members and delegates to the national council meeting.

Dr. Harvey Joanning, chairman of the personnel services committee, awarded "Thanks Badges," highest awards in the Girl Scout organization, to Mrs. Buster Owens, Littlefield; and Mrs. Frank Falbo, Lubbock. Mrs. Owens, former president of the board of directors, leader, fund raiser, and field services chairman. Mrs. Falbo is a council trainer, former leader, field services chairman and buyer for Lubbock day camps for the past ten years.

Plaques of Appreciation were given to long time Rio Blanco camp staff members and former campers, Sidney Sealy, RN and camp nurse; Laurie Walters and Gail Griffin Foote, unit staff; Glen Sugarek, waterfront; and Sherry Peel, assistant camp director, camp buyer, and unit staff. These young women have also served the council as consultants, leaders, and program trainers.

Plaques were also presented to Mrs. Georgia Mae Erickson, Crosbyton; Wanda Tyler, Plainview; Gary and Pat Oakley, Lubbock; and to Judge Robert Work and Bill Bennett, both of Crosbyton, who contributed special assistance for camp projects.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Rangel, Lubbock, were awarded plaques for their support and leadership in the Robin Service Unit and for council-wide events held to familiarize families of Spanish speaking children with facilities at Camp Rio Blanco. Rev. Tommie Beck and the First United Methodist Church, Abernathy, received plaques for their support of the Abernathy Girl Scout program.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded public affairs directors at Lubbock television and radio stations for courtesies in public service announcements and to the Littlefield United Way for continuous fair share contributions to the council. Renee Haarmeyer, Cadette Scout, Plainview, was recognized for having won two national Girl Scout photography awards in the 1980 Kodak contest. Renee earned a \$50.00 bond and certificates of merit.

New officers elected to three-year terms on the board of directors included Mrs. Seymour Evans, Lubbock, second vice-president; Mrs. Merwyn Igo, Plainview, third vice-president; and Loyd Rinehart, Lubbock, council treasurer. Members-at-Large elected were: Mrs. Eddie Lewellen, Plainview, Stephen Henry, Levelland; Beverly Taylor, Abernathy; Jesse Garza, A.B. Watkins, Clarence Priestly, Mrs. Ted Sisco, and Henry A. Knight, Lubbock.

Mrs. H.L. Kinnison, Mrs. Steve Anderson, and John Mallory were elected to serve on the nominating committee. Prior to the council meeting, the board of directors previewed a slide show presented by Mrs. Craig McDonald, Falls, and the newly formed "Green Team," describing the council's financial structure. Plans include presenting the show to service units in the eighteen-county area.

Mrs. Nolen Swain, President of the Board of Directors, presided at both board and council meeting. Approximately 150 persons attended the luncheon.

## Usted Y El Seguro Social

By M.L. Mojica

Lo que toda Mujer debiera saber  
**Trabajadoras Domésticas**  
 En la mayoría de los trabajos, se descuentan del pago automáticamente las contribuciones de seguro social. Pero esto no sucede generalmente con los trabajadores domésticos. Los trabajadores domésticos incluyen cuidadoras de niños, sirvientas, mujeres que limpian, lavan ropa, mayordomos, jardineros y choferes — cualquier empleado en casa ajena que desempeñe trabajos dentro y fuera de la casa donde sirve.

Si usted es una trabajadora doméstica y gana salarios en efectivo de \$7 o más — incluyendo gastos de transportación en efectivo — durante un trimestre natural, sus salarios están cubiertos bajo el seguro social.

Usted debe mostrar a quien la emplee, su tarjeta de seguro social y decirle que le descuenta de sus salarios las contribuciones de seguro social. Si no lo hace, no adquirirá créditos en el seguro social por su trabajo. Y si usted no tiene suficientes créditos del seguro social, usted y su familia no podrán recibir beneficios mensuales en su record de trabajo cuando se retire, si se incapacita o muere.

Si usted emplea una trabajadora doméstica, es una obligación que los salarios que pague sean debidamente reportados. Debe decontar de los salarios las contribuciones de seguro social por los salarios que pague a su empleada, pague una cantidad igual de la parte que le corresponde como patrón de ella y al fin de cada trimestre debe enviarlas al Servicio de Rentas Internas [IRS] con un reporte de los salarios totales pagados. La planilla de Declaración trimestral de Impuestos del Patrono de Empleados Domésticos [Impuesto de Seguro Social] puede obtenerse en cualquier oficina del Servicio de Rentas Internas [IRS].

Para más información sobre trabajadores domésticos, pida un ejemplar del folleto El seguro social y su empleado doméstico en cualquier oficina de seguro social.

## You And The Social Security

by M.L. Mojica

What Every Woman Should Know—Household Workers

In most jobs, social security contributions are taken from you pay automatically. But this may not be the case with household workers. Household workers include babysitters, maids, cooks, laundry workers, butlers, gardeners, chauffeurs, and people who do housecleaning or repair work—anyone employed in or around someone else's home.

If you are a household worker and you earn cash wages of \$50 or more—including cash transportation expenses—in a 3-month calendar quarter, your wages are covered under social security.

You should show your employer your social security card and tell her

or him to deduct social security contributions from your wages. If you don't, you won't get social security credit for your work. And if you don't have enough social security credits, you and your family won't be able to get monthly benefits on your wage record when you retire or if you become disable or die.

If you employ's household worker, it's your job to see that wages you pay are properly reported. You must deduct social security contributions from wages, pay an equal amount as the employer, and send them to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) with a report of total wages paid. The report form is available at any IRS Office.

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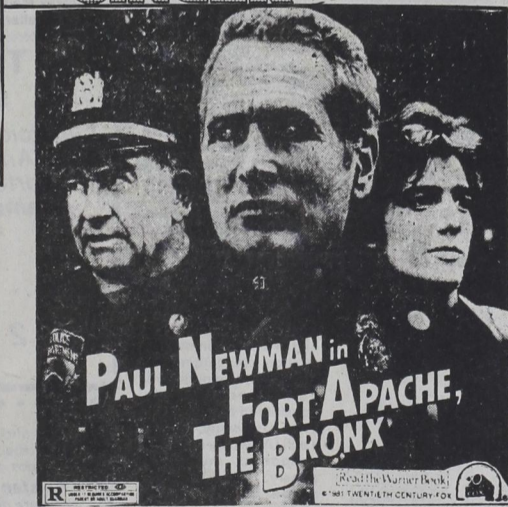
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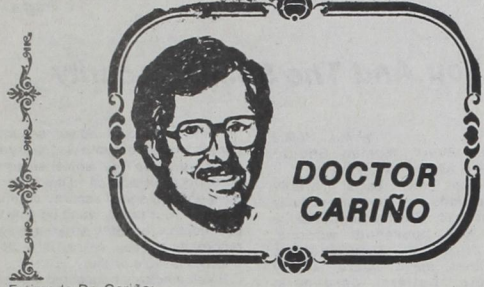
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Querida Sra. Preocupada:

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