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Barrio Mothers Hold Successful Rally

Despite bad weather, Barrio Mothers held a successful and well attended rally this past Saturday afternoon. Members of the organization said that they were satisfied with the turnout of about 100 people including many students. Certificates were handed out to many students who excelled in school and the group heard from speakers such as Commissioner Eliseo Solis, Dr.

Herman Garcia and Bidal Aguero. Organizers said that plans were currently being made to hold another rally in May.

Members of Barrio Mothers include: Nancy Barrientes, Genoveva Burmudez, Dolores Chavarria, Virginia Longoria, Beatrice Marin, Elena Marin, Rebecca Marin, Helen Rojas, Irene Silvas, Abelia Vera, Olga Riojas and Natalia Salazar.



¿Que Pasa?

Our Lady Of Grace Sponsors Fish Fry

Our Lady of Grace Guadalupanos invite you to thier Fish Fry this Friday, April 10th, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The location is 3102 Erskine Street.

The plate consists of fish, french fries, cole slaw and tea. The cost of each plate is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 10 years of age.

Your support is greatly appreciated.

20th Annual Pre-School Easter Egg Hunt

Lubbock Parks and Recreation announces the 20th Annual Pre-School Easter Egg Hunt to be held Thursday, April 16. This very special event will be held from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Maxey Community Center, 30th and Oxford.

This year's Easter Egg Hunt is co-sponsored by Parks and Recreation, Family Video and McDonald's.

Transportation for the Easter bunny will be provided by St. Mary's Hospital Flight for Life. Live Easter bunnies will be available for petting and McGruff the Crime Dog, made possible by Reese Air Force Base, will also be there to chat with the children. Clowns and face painting will be available for the entertainment of the pre-schoolers. All pre-schoolers are invited to attend.

Littlefield Softball Association

The Littlefield Softball Association will be having a U.S.S.A. State Qualifying Sanction Tournament April 10, 11, and 12th in Littlefield, Texas. Awards: 1st - 2nd, 3rd, 4th Team Trophies, 1st - 2nd, 3rd Individuals. Entry Fee is \$105.00 This includes registration fee and sanction fee. Hit your own - Ball - any kind of ball except the T-4000-. There is a 15 men rouser. Contact Rudy Ayala at 385-5322 or Robert Ayala 385-6334. Class * D

Community Center Schedules Neighborhood Meeting

The City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will be holding 5 Community Center Neighborhood Meetings during the month of April. These meetings are open to all individuals who are interested in the programs and services provided by each particular center. Meetings will be held as follows: Tuesday, April 7 - Maxey Community Center - 7 p.m. 30th and Oxford.; Wednesday, April 8 - Simmons Community Center - 7 p.m. 23rd and Oak; Thursday, April 9 - Rodgers Community Center - 7 p.m. 3200 Amherst; Monday, April 13 - Rawlings Community Center - 7 p.m. 40th and Avenue B; Tuesday, April 14 - Woods Community Center - 7 p.m. Zenith and Erskine.

Neighborhood meetings provide the opportunity for participants to identify specific needs and preferences in regard to programming.

"Ladies LULAC Council No. 281 To Host Annual District Convention"

The Annual League of United Latin American Citizens District Convention is scheduled to be held at The LULAC Council No. 261 Building, 1812 Texas Ave. Saturday, April 11th, at 9:30 a.m.

Registration fee for Delegates will be \$5.00 per Delegate. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will kick-off the convention.

Genaro Chavez, District Director, will speak to the Councils outlining the past year's projects and accomplishments. Each local Council will present their past year's projects and accomplishments as well as the upcoming events.

District Director Candidate, Pete Garza, Deputy Director Candidates, Jane Ybanez, and Linda Arciaga will also be expected to attend.

Newly elected Officers from both Councils will be sworn in at this time. District positions will be voted in at the Convention as well.

All persons interested in becoming a member, all current members, all past members, and all surrounding Councils (past or present), are urged to attend.

Officers newly elected for Council No. 281 are as follows: President: Donna Sandoval, Vice-President: Lucy Crawford, Secretary: Vanessa Guzman, Treasurer: Carman Lopez, Chap. Parl: Maggie Trejo.

For further information please call Donna Sandoval, 793-6204.

Have Any News?? Drop it by our offices 1211 Ave. O

Ruling Captured Spirit of Sanctuary

By Philip E. Wheaton

(Editor's Note: The March 9 U.S. Supreme Court decision broadening the basis for political asylum petitions has been received with cautious optimism among individuals, including those in the sanctuary movement, working with Central American refugees. This week, Hispanic Link News Service offers opposing perspectives on the sanctuary movement and the impact of the Supreme Court decision.)

The U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down March 9 in the case Immigration & Naturalization Service v. Cardoza-Fonseca is an important challenge to INS's deportation practices. It reinforces the 1980 Refugee Act intent.

The high court decided that a "well founded fear" by refugees that their "life or freedom would be threatened" constitutes sufficient basis for political asylum petitions. The INS ruling says that refugees must establish "a clear probability of persecution."

Sanctuary Leaders Misread Court Decision

By Richard Salvatierra

Last summer, at the end of a lengthy Tucson, Ariz., trial that resulted in the conviction of eight members of the so-called sanctuary movement, U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll admonished those eight to work within the system if they still intended to carry on their anti-government crusade.

At the trial's end, the eight individuals who were convicted - but given suspended sentences and probation - indicated they had no intention of dropping their activities, that is, continuing to help illegal Central American immigrants stay in this country.

Following last week's decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, holding that the Justice Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service have been too strict in the interpretation of America refugee law, a minister who was one of the founders of the movement, the Rev. John M. Fife, called the high court's decision a victory for sanctuary.

Another individual among last summer's convicted eight, Philip Willis Conger, suggested that the sanctuary movement conceivably could go out of business now that the executive branch has been told how to interpret refugee law. (The movement is unlikely to go out of business, if for no other reason other than the fact its leaders clearly are so much enjoying all of

This 6-to-3 ruling challenges the administration's positions that has been particularly prejudicial against Salvadoran, Guatemalan and Haitian petitions for political asylum brought to immigration judges since 1981.

Since then, the INS has deported more than 30,000 Salvadoran refugees, requiring near-impossible standards of proof of their political motivation in having fled their homeland.

Guatemalans and Haitians have encountered similar prejudicial practices from INS judges. Between October 1985 and September 1986, 27% of all Nicaraguan claims were approved -- with even higher percentages for most other nationalities. For Salvadorans during the period, it was 4.5%; for Guatemalans, 2.3%; for Haitians, 0.3%, according to the U.S. Committee for Refugees.

These three countries are acknowledged by Amnesty International, Americas Watch and other human rights organizations to have among the highest degrees of violation in the

world. At least one million persons from each of these countries have been internally displaced or forced into exile since 1980 as the result of war, starvation and repression.

This belies INS charges that those refugees in the United States have migrated for "economic" reasons.

Now the serious question remains whether the new ruling will significantly affect U.S. Justice Department opinions and INS practices in asylum cases involving refugees from these three countries.

While some immigration lawyers were jubilant over the ruling, calling it "a tremendous step forward," the matter has been left, according to Justice John Paul Stevens, "for the Attorney General to decide." The Central American Refugee Center in Washington, D.C., has emphasized that the "Court failed to require any institutional change in the review procedure of asylum cases, and it remains to be seen to what extent the INS will shed its

ideological bias in reviewing Central American refugees' claims for asylum."

One of the Supreme Court judges, Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, assailed the INS for "years of seemingly purposeful blindness" about the clear meaning of the 1980 Refugee Act. The New York Times observed that the Court's decision "could be limited...by the fact that the Attorney General retains discretion to deny asylum, even to refugees who are eligible for it under the definition applied by the Court today."

The ruling comes at a critical moment in the crisis facing Central American refugees. Because the permission to apply for asylum under the new immigration act only holds for refugees who arrived in the United States before January 1982, refugees are in a state of panic. With Canadian officials taking a much tougher line on their admission, and with President Napoleon Duarte saying that the does not want them back in El Salvador, they are becoming desperate. The new act also levies

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the publicity.)

The sanctuary movement all along has portrayed itself as a compassionate enterprise, reaching out to those individuals who have fled their homeland and who, presumably, fear persecution or death should they return. They are, if one believes the sanctuary leadership, persons fleeing civil wars in two Central American countries for which the United States is responsible. The sound principle behind American involvement - seeking to bolster a democratic government in El Salvador, and to get rid of a Marxist regime in Nicaragua - are somehow always implicitly irrelevant.

The fact of the matter is the overriding objective of the sanctuary movement has been to try to undermine support for U.S. policy in that region. And sanctuary's justification for this action has been to say that the U.S. government has been in violation of both domestic and international law on the matter of refugees.

The Supreme Court ruled that illegal immigrants who categorize themselves as "refugees" need not prove beyond a doubt that they are such, with a "well-founded fear of persecution." From now on it simply may be enough for these individuals to say they are refugees and, apparently, INS will have to tread very lightly.

However, the central point in all of this - a point that sanctuary leaders conveniently gloss over - is that, regardless of the high court's ruling, this has nothing to do with whether or not a private entity, such as the sanctuary movement, has a right to set itself up as an arbiter in this matter. It obviously does not have this right (this issue, of course, is what brought about the trial last summer); it has no authority to say that so-and-so is a "bona fide refugee" and entitled to stay in this country.

I know of no instance in which the sanctuary movement ever has even attempted to show discretion on the issue; whoever shows up, or is given a hand in entering the country, is a "refugee." Never has the movement entertained the idea that most of the people coming up from Central America are, so to speak, more economic than political refugees.

For sanctuary leaders to say, in effect, that the movement is vindicated as a result of the Supreme Court decision is for them to engage, yet one more time, in a deception. The Supreme Court has said that the Justice Department and INS must take a more lenient attitude toward individuals claiming to be refugees. The court has not said the sanctuary movement is exonerated for violating immigration law.

The sanctuary movement has

indicated, or suggested from time to time, that it functions in a religious tradition of the past as it helps people fleeing Central American wars. This sounds very righteous and moral, of course. What isn't said is that there are no international conventions on war which recognize churches as refuge for the innocent.

What isn't admitted is that the United States never has had a law on sanctuary, one that might recognize churches as refuge for anybody.

The sanctuary movement's message continues to be heavily intertwined with moral and political rhetoric. We should continue to view it for what it is, a movement whose leaders have been convicted of breaking U.S. law, but who still adhere to the preachings of a widely-circulated "religious" booklet emphasizing that El Salvadorans must be used as a "symbol of resistance" in order to dramatize the "immorality of U.S. intervention" in Central America.

That is what the sanctuary movement is all about. And that is why, by the way, there has emerged a not very subtle, but convenient, convergence of interests in this country between a relatively few misguided religious people and certain segments of the national liberal community.

(Richard Salvatierra, of Tucson, Arizona, is a retired career U.S. foreign service officer.)

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financial penalties, starting June 1, on employers with undocumented workers who were hired after Nov. 6, 1986.

So refugees are caught in a no-man's land. They cannot go forward. They cannot go back. Nor are they allowed to survive in this country.

Typical is the dilemma of one Salvadoran refugee in Washington, D.C. He had fled El Salvador in 1986 after being detained three times by the army. Now he has been fired, along with seven Salvadoran co-workers.

Dr. Juan Romagoza, a Salvadoran refugee himself and head of the refugee drop-in center Casa del Pueblo in Washington, calls the immigration law "a black night for our people... We don't know where to go or where to take our children."

The only pending legislation that could modify this impasse is the DeConcini-Moakley bill. It would grant a two-year stay of deportation for Salvadoran

refugees. The U.S. Census Bureau estimated a Salvadoran population of 94,000 in the United States in 1980. Today, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the number has grown to 850,000. Such a massive flight from their homeland attests to the intolerable conditions there, validating their claims for status as political refugees.

The new Court ruling is extremely important as a legal position. It should help immigration lawyers argue their cases.

The question now is whether the ruling will affect the immigration judges' decisions.

As sanctuary workers have argued, the bottom line is the survival of the refugees as human beings. The addresses the spirit, not the technicalities, of the law. (Philip E. Wheaton is coordinator of the Washington, D.C., Metro Sanctuary Committee.)

Check This Out!

By Gregory Tijerina

This week I want you readers, to sit down relax and read this short story. I was wondering where did the human race come from. There are two controversial theories. The theory of evolution is taught in Americas public schools. From monkey to a human being. In my mind, I can't imagine that my ancestors were monkeys and in a period of time the monkey evolved into a human being. There are no monkeys or apes with a perfect intelligent brain like ours.

Most accepted by religious groups, is the theory of creation. This theory says that living God made everything in existence including a man. From that man's rib, God made a woman. It must have been a big rib. At least 5 feet long and 34-27-29 wide. This is only an estimated measurement.

I have a third theory. I call it the galactic theory. It can be true because we have the capability to travel through outer space in a Rocket Ship. I hope that I succeed in capturing your imagination.

As we venture into the galactic zone of outer space. Some where in another galaxy, far faraway, a long long time ago, this advanced civilization of human like creatures had some very powerful telescopes. They saw this planet through this telescope. The planet looked like it could support life. Some day we might have to prepare one of our starships to go to that planet. They called it earth. One told, we call it day here on earth, the geniuses realized that their blume or Sun was going to explode, die out. All the geniuses of that planet had a meeting to solve the problem. There was no solution. They wanted to keep their civilization alive. In the meeting they said that since they didn't want to perish they would build a bigger starship, that could travel a long distance through outer space.

When the starship was done, there wasn't much time left. The blume was about to go boom. The starship was loaded with everything animals, seeds, food etc. Blast-off, into outer space. The gigantic galactic starship

Letters to Editor

Dear Bidal:

Thank you for the space you have been giving to display the Harwell Elementary School student news. This cooperative effort with our schools is appreciated by teachers, students and administration.

You cannot imagine the encouragement it gives students to see their names and work in print. I appreciate the community's cooperative help to publicize the successes of our students.

Sincerely,

E.C. Leslie
Superintendent of Schools

Dear Editor:

I want to thank you so very much for the lovely quality in the last issue of El Editor!

I appreciate this so very much! I've always been and always will be a fan of "El Editor." It has been our "grass roots" paper for so many years & you all are still doing a great job!

Sincerely
Barbara Sommerville

began its journey through time and space. It's destiny was a little planet in another far-away galaxy the planet was named earth. It was calculated that the time it would take the galactic starship was 170,000 light years. Boom went their Blume. They wept, as their planet and Blume exploded. What a super nova they saw. Some of them said, "I wish that our new world does not have murder, poverty, war, famine, disease or greed." Somebody inside the ship said, "We would have been better off, if the superpowers destroyed us with their nuclear bombs, before our blast off." Days became years, and some generations lived to see many other generations. The life cycle went on and on. It was a peaceful starship. The only people that went were geniuses. The new generation of geniuses developed a new way to speed up the galactic starship. Now the ship was traveling thousands of times faster than the speed of light. The scenery was awesome. Earth was getting closer and closer. Their calculations for stopping the starship on time was uncertain. One little miscalculation could be disastrous. The starship could pass earth and collide with the sun or the starship could collide with the earth if it didn't slow down on time. They took a chance. Calculations were fair. The starship started to descend from outer space to earth. Down down went the starship in all its galactic glory. Something was wrong. The starship was descending too fast. It started to shake and fall apart.

Heavens on earth. What could go wrong now, for the end is near.

On the ship were two geniuses named Adam and Eve. They were the only pair, man and woman, that really loved each other with all their heart. On the starship was a piece of rock or a scroll of Genesis that was found on their ancestors planets before it exploded. The scroll of Genesis was loaded on their starship by the geniuses. Down, down went the spaceship. Then it started to scatter animals and seeds all across the earth. None of them received even a scratch. Upon impact with the atmosphere by some unexplained miracle, Adam and Eve were the only two, I will call them humans now, that survived the wreck. The galactic starship descentergraded. When it hit the earth's surface.

Anthropologists have found a scroll or a rock tablet, on the tablet is inscribed the story of Genesis. I believe that the scroll came from that spacecraft along long time ago. Our ancestors came from that planet far-far-away. From the stars we came back, to the stars we will go, outerspace is our last frontier!!! The End. And now you know the rest of the story.



Nos cuentan que los Hispanos del Tech andaban un poco enojados con este Alacran porque les pica con la cola. Pues haber si haci se animan hacer algo para enlistar mas Chicanos en la Universidad. Es una lastima que haiga tan poquitos Chicanos en la Universidad en un pueblo y area endonde componemos casi el 25% de la poblacion. No hay porque andar haciendo fajita cook-offs si nuestra ninez no esta entrando y sobreviviendo la Universidad.

Queque la campana para elegir a el consejal de Idalou estuvo bastante interesante esta pasada semana. El progreso de nuestra gente va tan bien que ahora tenemos la chansa de elegir a nuestros propios representantes de nuestra propia comunidad.

El buen amigo Mike Mojica gano el sabado pasado en una eleccion de bastante importancia para nuestra gente de Idalou. Tambien en muchas otras ciudades circumbecinas se elijieron muchos chicanos. Felicidades a ellos.

Este Alacran no sabe mucho pero todas esas personas que se estan animando para entrar a la politica deben de aprender de la historia. No es facil. Porque la perica sale mas pronto que "quik", pero la accion siempre falta.

Y hablando de accion, pues las Barrio Mothers se aventaron con otro rally. pues estuvo bastante bien ya que reconocieron algunos estudiantes por su buen trabajo. Y las miembresia de Barrio Mothers sigue engrandiesiendo. Pues me cuentan que desde el Sabado ya doblaron su miembresia. Que bueno es ver un grupo que deveras trabaja. Si vamos a arr'glar el asunto de nuestra educacion, tenemos que meternos con bastante pantalon y animo.

Y hablando de el trabajo y las organizaciones que trabajan. Pues si vimos que Robert Narvaiz, el presidente del G.I. Forum si estubo presente. Pero las otras? Las Viejas? Los Hispanics Society? Los LULAC? Los COMA? Donde estan?

Ahora solo me queda contarle a las aventuras de Bidal. Pues nos dice que esta semana se van a vender anuncios y que se dio cuenta que si hay una depresion aqui en Lubbock. Quesque los negocios no quieren comprar anuncios porque esta muy despacio el negocio. Pues la solucion para esto es que nuestra gente tiene que excejirle a los negocios grandes que se anuncian en este periodico. Pues sabemos que gastan dinero y otros medios de comunicacion porque no en El Editor.

Creanlo o no, este Alacran ya acabo!

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Latino Storm Warnings Ahead For Republicans

One: The last presidential election saw Ronald Reagan gather in about 40% of the national Hispanic vote, up 5% from his 1980 total, to continue a post-Kennedy trend of increasing Latino support for GOP White House candidates.

Plus one: This past November, Florida's Bob Martinez overcame two strong historical handicaps -- of being a Republican and of being a Hispanic -- to gain election there as the nation's only current Latino governor.

Plus one more: Fernando de Baca, chairman of the Republican National Hispanic Assembly -- an organization vital to the party's successful recruitment of Hispanic voters since its founding in 1975 -- was re-elected unanimously at the RNHA's issues meeting in Nashua, N.H., Feb. 28.

Equals three? ("Three" being the prospect of continued progress with the Hispanic electorate in the presidential contest 18 months down the road.)

From present indicators, it's not about to happen.

In a presidential race that promises a new surge of Hispanic voters -- between 1980 and 1984, the number of registered Latino voters increased by 29% -- the Republicans could take their Latino lumps. And, considering their number in key electoral states, in a close race Latinos could become that prophesied deciding bote against a Republican candidate this time.

Reason No. 1 is apparent. Ronald Reagan won't be a candidate, and it's not likely that any Republican -- even George Bush, with his Spanish-fluent and politically active son Jeb and Chicana daughter-in-law -- will pull Latino voters as Reagan did.

Reason No. 2: Florida's Marti... is already off on the wrong foot with activist Cubans

there. He was described in Vista magazine in January as "in his own mind, not so much a Hispanic who became governor as he is a governor 'who happens to have a Spanish surname.'"

In February, he kicked the state's muscular Commission on Hispanic Affairs out of the statehouse, relocating it in the less prestigious Commerce Department. The action caused Jorge Mas Canosa, who chairs the Cuban American National Foundation, to send a letter to Martinez noting, "It is ironic that Florida's first Hispanic governor in over a century would be the one to propose" such an action.

Reason No. 3: The Republicans' biggest problem of all, however, could come from the Republican National Hispanic Assembly.

Throughout the Reagan presidency, the key Hispanic has been Dr. Tirso del Junco, millionaire Cuban physician who advised and supported Reagan since the early days of his political career. Del Junco, from Los Angeles, has been a member of the California Republican Central Committee since 1965 and was its chair in 1981-1982. He was elected head of the RNHA in 1983. Often he has found himself at odds with some of California's Mexican American Republicans.

De Baca, a Mexican American from New Mexico, replaced him two years ago, but his administration has been the target of criticism from many RNHA state chairs. The most repeated charge is that he is an ineffective leader.

Several Republican activists, including Cathi Villalpando, a Mexican American from Texas who served as Reagan's special assistance for Hispanic affairs between 1983-1985, have announced or indicated their intention to challenge Baca.

At a RNHA board meeting in Washington, D.C., three days before the Nashua "election," the board, including de Baca, agreed to put off the election until the Assembly's May 8-9 national convention in Las Vegas, points out Colorado chairman Bob Martinez.

So de Baca went to the Nashua meeting with no opposition. He claims that he didn't push for an election there but that the

attending delegates insisted on it. Eighteen states, including proxy votes, participated, he says.

However, two state chairs tell Hispanic Link that only four or five states were actually represented. "Ninety percent of the states were not there," says Connecticut chair Hannie Martinez-Santana. "The elections were phony. There's going to be a second election in May and there will be two RNHAs."

Santos Rivero, who chairs Florida's 2,000-member chapter (which has been decertified by de Baca), states flatly that his state won't recognize de Baca. "The Republican Party needs the Cubans in Florida. We're willing to do what we have to do -- to go against the Republican Party if it's necessary," he says.

"If we can't resolve our problems," adds George Herrera, chairman of the New York chapter, "then there's no way that the Republican National Committee can provide recognition, financial support and resources to us -- not if there are two bodies claiming to be RNHA."

The RNC had a representative, political development director Bill Mackenturf, in attendance at both the Washington board meeting and Nashua. He seems content to stay in a holding patterns for the present. "We will continue to try hard to reconcile the two sides. Our commitment is to have a healthy RNHA with an agreed set of leaders."

If the quarreling factions don't resolve their differences soon, the RNC, which sanctioned the RNHA as an official auxiliary in 1976, could yank the body's charter. Some see that as a distinct possibility.

"I think it's going to have a negative effect on the credibility and the effectiveness of the RNHA," worries del Junco. The party will look for a different mechanism to reach the Hispanic community if necessary, he says.

Even the weeks between now and May count as precious time lost in gearing up for a race in '88 that, at present, doesn't bode well for Hispanic support of the Republican nominee.

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Los Acontecimientos Asombrosos

De Watsonville

Por Dick Meister

"Watsonville, California, es hoy a la justicia económica lo que Selma, Alabama, fue a la justicia política hace sólo 20 años."

Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Me imagino que Jesse Jackson estaba exagerando, al evaluar los acontecimientos recientes de Watsonville, una ciudad pequeña a 100 millas al sur de San Francisco, a la que se conoce como la capital de los vegetales congelados de los Estados Unidos. Pero no exageraba mucho. Su observación fue producida por una huelga de 18 meses de duración contra la mayor de las plantas elaboradoras de alimentos congelados de la ciudad - y del mundo, la Enlatadora Watsonville, que por último fue resuelta en Marzo. Fue en verdad, una de las disputas laborales más extraordinarias de los últimos años.

Estos tiempos son de los peores para los sindicatos, porque los patrones de todas partes vienen exigiendo - y obteniendo - disminuciones en la paga y los beneficios, así como otras concesiones.

Los huelguistas de Watsonville terminaron igualmente otorgando concesiones. Pero concedieron mucho menos que lo exigido, y lo hicieron sólo después de librar una batalla de la clase que muy pocos sindicatos han librando en los años recientes.

Dadas las circunstancias actuales, los sindicatos tienen que hacer concesiones a veces. Pero los miembros de los sindicatos deben de mantener - y fortalecer si es posible - la unidad entre ellos, sus sindicatos y sus partidarios, mientras aguardan el regreso de un clima económico y político más favorable. Eso es indispensable si los sindicatos han de sobrevivir a la oposición constante de los patrones y sus aliados en la administración de Reagan y muchas administraciones estatales.

Los trabajadores de la

elaboración de alimentos congelados de Watsonville mostraron - y mucho mejor que lo haya hecho cualquier otro sindicato - de qué modo los miembros de los sindicatos pueden hacer lo que tengan que hacer. No ha habido nada como éso desde los días tempranos de la organización del Sindicato de Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos en los decenios de 1960 y 1970.

La huelga se efectuó, irónicamente, bajo el gallardete del Sindicato de Teamsters, que fue una vez un rival importante del STAU. El sindicato aceptó rebajas del 17% en otras firmas de elaboración de alimentos congelados, disminuyendo la paga promedio a \$5.85 por hora. Pero la Enlatadora Watsonville impuso rebajas de más del 30%, que disminuyeron la paga promedio a sólo \$4.75 y, en Septiembre de 1985, empezó la huelga.

Los 1,000 huelguistas, 80% de ellos mujeres hispanas y la mitad de éstas madres solteras, no fueron disuadidos por los rompe-huelgas contratados de fuera de la ciudad para sustituirles. No les disuadieron las órdenes judiciales que limitaron gravemente al piqueteo y los sometieron al hostigamiento de la policía local.

Ni tampoco les disuadieron las dificultades económicas graves que muchos tuvieron que atravesar. Su único ingreso estable era de \$55 a la semana por concepto de beneficios de huelga de los Teamsters. La mayor parte de los huelguistas consumió rápidamente sus ahorros. Muchos no pudieron pagar el alquiler y se vieron obligados a mudarse con familiares o amigos, o bien a dormir en automóviles y vehículos de acampar.

Las dificultades de los huelguistas y la determinación feroz les ganaron apoyo crítico y profundo de muchos otros sindicatos, de grupos religiosos, estudiantiles y comunitarios, de

organizaciones políticas y dependencias de servicios sociales. Toneladas de alimentos, ropas y otras cosas necesarias les llegaron continuamente, como también donativos para pagar sus cuentas. Gientos de partidarios de les unieron de las filas de los piquetes y las asambleas.

La determinación de los huelguistas fue sobresaliente. Casi invariablemente, los involucrados en disputas tan extensas empiezan a regresar al trabajo, atravesando las filas de los piquetes sindicales, después de unos cuantos meses. Pero virtualmente ninguno de los huelguistas de Watsonville hizo éso.

La Enlatadora Watsonville esperaba romper el sindicato de los huelguistas, pero éste finalizó ayudando a romper a la empresa.

La huelga hizo disminuir las operaciones de la firma hasta el punto en que el Banco Wells Fargo actuó para ejecutar judicialmente a la firma por dejar de garantizar el reembolso de más de \$19 millones en préstamos.

Las operaciones fueron entregadas a un consorcio de 14 cultivadores que no habían podido cobrar \$7.3 millones que se les adeudaban por concepto de productos que habían embarcado a crédito a dicha empresa. Los cultivadores formaron una nueva compañía y acordaron rápidamente otorgar a los miembros del sindicato la misma paga y los mismos beneficios que las demás firmas de alimentos congelados habían concedido mucho antes, así como volver a contratar a los huelguistas tan rápidamente como ellos pudieran reanudar plenamente las operaciones.

Uno de los dirigentes de la huelga, Sergio López, lo resumió en una palabra extremadamente adecuada. La palabra es: "Asombroso."

(Dick Meister, escritor de San Francisco, es co-autor del libro "A Long Time Coming: The Struggle to Unionize America's Farm Workers", editado por la editorial Macmillan.)

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Elementary News

Hard Work For Mrs. Loveless

"It was hard work" Mrs. Loveless said. She did not know if she was going to give up or go on. She said, "It was a four hour writing test." She had 2 other teachers to work with. She also had to write answers to the whole test. It might help her career in being a teacher. I bet her kids are special to have a fine teacher like her. She has gotten ideas from her classes. She did not have books to study she had to study the notes she took. She also had to remember what she learned from the classes before. She says it feels just GREAT to get it out of her way at last.

By Star Davila & Chris L.



From left to right are Mike Chavez, District Attorney's Office Kim Lockhart, Kim's Tae Kwon Do Karate Institute, Chris Alexander, newscaster with KLBK-Channel 13.

These three men visited with Harwell 4th, 5th, and 6th graders about drug abuse & self-defense. They emphasized to students the need to practice self-control and self-defense in order to resist drugs.

What Easter Means To Me

Easter is when relatives go to parks have picnics. Easter is when we hide eggs and candy after hiding them we search for candy and eggs we crack eggs on our head. And Have Fun!!!

By Claudia Gonzalez 5th Ms. Garza (Migrant class)

Easter means to me that theres times to get with our relatives and have some fun and look for some eggs especially when we go to buffalo lake and have picnics with our relatives. But the most funnest thing I like is when we hunt for some eggs.

By: Opal 5th Mrs. Garza (migrant class)

Easter means to me a little of fun cause my family comes over to visit us. I even get to hide the Easter eggs. But what I don't like is that my cousin pops waterballoons on us.

Rachel

Easter means a lot to me, it means happiness. Easter means to be happy about everything you do. And to be happy about painting eggs. And having a good time.

Juan C. (migrant class)

Easter means happiness. It means a time to share happiness to the people around you. And people will bring happiness to you and your children.

by Erik (Mrs. Garza's migrant class)

Easter means to me that we go to the ranch and hide easter eggs. And go and look for them in the tallgrass. And we have a cook out in the ranch. And we pop fire crackers. And then we shoot the gun.

By Mark Manzanares (Mrs. Garza's migrant class)



Otto Janseen, a sixth grade student, has won an Honorable Mention in the First Annual Lubbock I.S.D. Print Shop Graphics Contest. He won by drawing a graphic of a smiling face on the computer. His prize included a certificate and a free movie rental coupon.

108' Editors!!!

Mrs. Howland's class elected new officers they are four Class Officers for President-Linda Hernandez, Vice-President-Chris Luera, Secretary-Claudia Gonzalez, and for Treasurer-Lorena Castañeda.

One of Mrs. Howland's reading group (Panthers) read a story called "The Escape". It was about an imaginary animal called LummoX. Then we all drew a cockroach. There were funny names like Hungry Roxann, Fattie, Barney, Lazy and fany.

We also made windsocks with all different and brilliant colors that's what you see in the cafeteria.

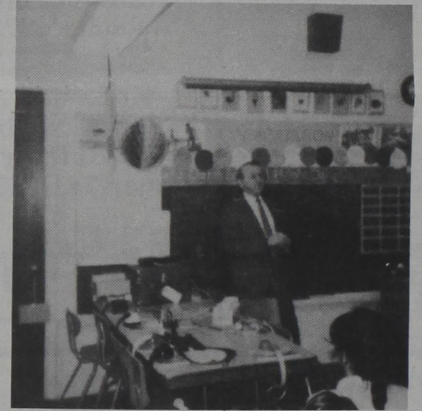
We also have an A•W•A•R•D Board. Our centers are fun. We have five centers we also made states and they are hanging outside in the hall. But yet, just one more thing to say, Mrs. Howland's the greatest anyway!!!

by: Linda Hernandez & Claudia Gonzalez



Kim Lockhardt teaches two Harwell 4th graders a few fundamentals of karate during a "Drug Abuse" assembly April 2.

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Rod Shaw, Lubbock County Judge, talked with Mrs. Solis's & Mrs. Roger's third graders April 2, 1987.

County Judge Rod Shaw, who has had twenty-two years of experience spoke to the third graders about how the county operates. He spoke about the different roles he plays and how his job is very challenging and rewarding.

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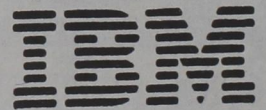


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Un Rayito De Luz

Por Sofia Martinez

Para aprender bien un arte, se necesita guardar algunas reglas. Para aprender bien el arte de ser cristiano, se necesita guardar las reglas de los Mandamientos que Dios nos dio: Cuando el niño obedece lo que sus padres le mandan, sus -- padres quedan contentos, y amor de esos buenos padres se hace mas grande, y siempre que pueden le hacen sus gustos. Ademas, el niño que obedece se siente mas agusto. Quien guarda o cumple, por amor, los Mandamientos de Dios deja contento a Dios, y Dios

Discipulado

El Desafio Del

por el Rdo. Michael Dobbs B.,

El domingo que viene (el 12 de abril) es el domingo de palmas y de la pasión. En muchas iglesias se celebra la entrada triunfal de Cristo en Jerusalén cuando los niños y la multitud gritaban, "Hosana", y cubrieron a su camino con sus mantos y las palmas. De hecho, era un momento de victoria, de gran regocijo, y de mucho entusiasmo. Ahora, muchas iglesias celebran no solamente la entrada triunfal sino tambien la pasión de nuestro Señor Jesucristo. Se lee una de las versiones de Su pasión (Mateo 26:14-27:66 este año) que es una lectura muy larga. Porque Se enfatiza la pasión de nuestro Señor este domingo porque muchos no llegan a los cultos de la semana santa. Están muy satisfechos con el celebrar la entrada triunfal y pasar de allí al gran gozo del domingo de la resurrección. Quizás, de una manera inconciente están evitando al dolor de los eventos de la semana santa, especialmente los de jueves santo y de viernes santo.

La realidad del asunto es, Cristo no podía tener la victoria de la resurrección sin haber sufrido y muerto el el jueves y el viernes. De igual manera, nosotros no podemos ser discipulos de Cristo sin haber muerto al pecado primero. Para ser un discipulo de Cristo, tenemos que dejar que nuestra personalidad antigua se muera para que Dios nos pueda dar un vida nueva, limpia, y abundante en Cristo. Sin la muerte, no hay resurrección. Lea y estudie la historia de la pasión de Cristo (Mateo 26:14-17:66). Llegue a los cultos especiales de su iglesia del jueves santo y viernes santo.

escuchara con gusto, y complacera al hijo obediente, cuando le pida algo que sea para su bien. Los que cumplen con fidelidad, es decir los que cumplen como hijos de Dios, de verdad, sienten su alma llena de paz, y de alegría, por el testimonio que les da su propia conciencia de que van por el buen camino para alcanzar la felicidad eterna. Asi como cuidamos la nina de los ojos, como algo muy valioso, así cumpliendo los Mandamientos sera muy valiosa nuestra felicidad. Proverbios 7,2.

"Haz lo que Dios quiere, y quiere lo que Dios hace". Este es un hermoso ideal si queremos meter la felicidad dentro de nuestra alma. Dios te tiene señalado el camino que debes seguir; sus Mandamientos te lo indican. Y, Dios, es tu Padre, y Su interes es hacerte feliz, en cuanto sea posible aqui en la tierra, y

Pídale Cristo que le pe done sus pecados. Voltee de ellos. Tome su cruz y siga a Cristo. (Marcos 8:34)

En cuanto a nuestra situación local en Midland, obviamente di gracias a Dios muy pronto la semana pasada (no es Su culpa) por la victoria de los LULAC y del concilio de los negros (Black Advisory Council) en cuanto a la elección de nuestros representantes a la mesa directiva del distrito escolar de Midland por distritos individuales. No me di cuenta que el pecado de la hambre del poner estaba tan arraigado en nuestra mesa directiva actual. Decidieron el jueves pasado malgastar hasta \$25,000. de nuestros impuestos para apelar la causa de nuevo a Nueva Orleans y si necesario hasta la corte suprema. Oremos para ellos y démosle de saber nuestras objeciones fuertes.

sobre todo, en el cielo. No podemos hacer nada mejor en nuestra vida que lo que Dios quiere que hagamos. Y obrando así, vamos a encontrar la felicidad, que no existe en ninguna otra parte y de ninguna otra manera. "Quiere lo que Dios hace.": A todos los niños les gusta lo que sus padres hacen, porque piensan que sus padres nomas quieren el bien para sus hijitos, y que sus padres nunca se equivocan

(Aunque en esto si se equivocan los niños). Nosotros nunca nos equivocamos, ni nos vemos a equivocarnos si confiamos completamente en Dios, al juzgar que lo que Dios hace, aunque nos cause pena, es para nosotros lo mejor. Porque Dios es mi Padre, y es todopoderoso, y nunca se equivoca, y me ama con amor eterno y Su amor nunca se aparta de nuestro lado". Isaías 54-8-10.

Comparte tu alegría con los que te rodean, porque perteneces y eres amado por un Dios lleno de bondad y de amor. (1 Jn. 4.4 y 10.) Tal vez no sabias que Dios es nuestras Padre, pero ahora que ya lo sabes, dícelo a todas las gentes, como Jesus nos dice; "Dios mi Padre es tambien tu Padre." (San Juan 20,17).

Victory In Jesus Revival

The Victory In Jesus Revival will be April 24-26, 1987 at the Baptist Mission, 403 West 4th Idalou, Texas. The Revival will start at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist will be Sam Medina, Director of Music will be Reggie Ramos. Pianist will be Velma Medina. Special Music will be La Familia Rodriguez...That God Hath Given To Us Eternal Life, and This Life Is His Son John 5:11.

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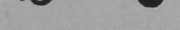
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THE SUPERFIGHT: HAGLER VS. LEONARD



The manager and trainer of Johnny Almaguer gave almost as much credit to second Angelo Dundee for Ray Leonard's sweet performance against Marvin Hagler Monday night as the Sugar Man himself.

Edward Hernandez, a detective with the city's juvenile police division and a coach for the Lubbock Warriors, credited Dundee's "glove" ploy in the eighth round with saving an exhausted and woozy Leonard from defeat.

Early in the eighth round, Referee Ron Steele stopped the fight momentarily because tape was hanging loosely from Leonard's right glove.

"THE TIME it took to get a new pair of gloves gave Leonard time to recover," Hernandez said. "Angelo pulled it off."

Hernandez, who saw the fight on closed circuit television at the Coliseum, said he scored the fight 117-114 in favor of Hagler.

But that's just my opinion. You really can't tell how hard the blows are on television," he said.

"Leonard knew how to survive. The decision was a coin-toss. I don't think either man really lost," Hernandez said.

Sugar Ray stuns Hagler

THE COLISEUM, LUBBOCK, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 6--Dancing, contorting and running, Sugar Ray Leonard narrowly upset Marvin Hagler Monday in the ring at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and on the closed circuit television screen here.

The superb text book demonstration about how a boxer can beat a slugger resulted in a split decision that earned Leonard the World Boxing Council (WBC) middleweight championship.

In a razor-thin judgement, two judges voted for Leonard and one judge voted for Hagler.

Judge Jo Jo Guerra of Mexico voted 118-110 in favor of Leonard, while American Judges Lou Filippo and Dave Moretti each scored the fight 115-113,

Filippo in favor of Hagler, and Moretti, whose ballot was the last announced by ring announcer Chick Hollis, voted in favor of Leonard.

El Editor SPORTS WEEK '87 watched the last 10 rounds here tonight after obtaining a somewhat tardy press pass, and voted for Leonard 115-113, well aware that television—however clear—does not allow a viewer the chance to determine the effect of blows. (The first two rounds were scored from consensus based on the three judges 10-9 Leonard).

Home Box Office bought the delayed-broadcast rights for 3.1 million, and will show the fight Saturday evening.

Leonard was guaranteed \$11 million for the fight. Hagler was guaranteed \$12 million plus an

undisclosed percentage of the estimated net profit of \$50 million.

Hagler forced the fight and set its pattern: like an alley cat with vertigo, he awkwardly stalked the brilliantly bobbing, boxing and bicycling Leonard, who fought in flurries and held a lot.

In the last two rounds, Leonard proved again the wisdom of the old boxing adage that has become part of the language. He won by beating the heavier hitting Hagler to the punch. He landed his blows before Hagler landed his, and so took away much of Hagler's naturally superior power.

Hagler frequently cornered Leonard against the ropes, but Hagler's foot and fist speeds were no match for Leonard's boxing ability and cat-quick fists.

Leonard boxed so well, especially in the early rounds, that the stalking Hagler threw few punches until he rallied in the middle and later rounds.

Leonard won the first four rounds, but Hagler rallied in the middle rounds to make the fight close.

Late in the fifth round, Hagler, a southpaw who led with his right hand, landed two solid left-right combinations and had Leonard backed against the ropes when the bell sounded.

Hagler followed his fifth-round flurry with a solid straight right to Leonard's head early in the sixth, but was unable to catch his quarry the rest of the round.

In the seventh round, Leonard outboxed and outpunched Hagler, and in the eighth, Hagler's body punches and Leonard's head punches were evenly matched.

Hagler's best round by far was the ninth and he seemed capable of rallying to win, despite

Leonard's obvious lead on points, either by a knockout or even by a decision.

The champ pinned Leonard against the ropes early in the ninth round and for once and twice, landed body blows. Leonard fought off the ropes with a flurry of combination punches, but retreated in mid-ring, where Hagler blasted him with a left to the stomach and a right to the nose.

For the first time during the fight, the crowds in Las Vegas and Lubbock were on their feet, cheering wildly and the two gladiators stood briefly toe-to-toe and slugged away. When the bell sounded, Hagler had an apparently tiring Leonard backing up.

But Hagler inexplicably slowed his attack in the tenth after smacking Leonard solidly in the stomach early in that round.

With two rounds to go, the classic boxer-slugger match seemed dead even and Leonard looked like he was tiring.

But Leonard outboxed and even outpunched Hagler in the last two rounds to win.

As throughout much of the fight, Hagler stalked Leonard but could not zero-in on his target.

A rejuvenated Leonard was too quick. Hagler continued to miss punches and Leonard began to taunt him and wave to the crowd.

In the last round, Hagler cornered Leonard with two minutes to go, but the Sugar man outpunched him again with another flurry of combinations to the body and head.

The fight ended as it had begun, with Hagler stalking Leonard—but not throwing punches—as the crowds in Las Vegas and Lubbock chanted, "Sugar Ray, Sugar Ray, Sugar Ray."

Alan Boese



Red-Black Game At Texas Tech Saturday

LUBBOCK—There is little doubt what Spike Dykes is pointing toward when his Texas Tech football team lines up for the Red-Black Spring Game starting at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium.

"We are looking for continuity and consistency," Dykes said. "The value of playing together as a unit is very important. The sooner our players get used to playing with the same people, the better it will be in the fall."

With nine offensive and six defensive returnees from last year's 7-5 team, some already have a head start in that department.

"We've spent a lot of time on individual work this spring," Dykes said. "We've worked on consistency and filling some of the gaps we had to fill. There has been quite a bit of fundamental work. If we have given up anything, it is execution in working as a whole team."

Dykes said he is pleased with the progress offensively.

"The offensive line is coming on good. Bryan Lee has been looking

better at center. Guards Jeff Keith and Mike McBride are getting better every practice. It's uncanny how well they're playing," Dykes said.

Dykes said the Red Raiders still would be classified as a throwing team this fall with the return of Billy Joe Tolliver, Wayne Walker and Tyrone Thurman.

"We want to have a better blend of run and pass. We still want to get the ball to people who can do something with it but to run the football you have to have a tight end and we've been working hard on that."

Dykes said junior Tony Durden has strongly emerged at middle linebacker, replacing Brad Hastings. Weakside linebacker Michael Johnson and cornerback Eric Everett also have put together strong springs.

Admission Saturday is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and Texas Tech students, faculty and staff are admitted free with an ID. Only gates 1 and 2 on the west side of Jones Stadium will be open.

The Red Raiders complete spring drills with a practice on April 16.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

TEXANS READY FOR HARDBALL IN '87

Both Texas teams, the Rangers and Astros, entered the 1987 Major League season which began Monday with realistic hopes of winning their respective division titles.

Capule reviews:

RANGERS: Strengths: Manager Bobby Valentine and General Manager Tom Grieve, youth, hitting, and relief pitcher Greg Harris.

Weaknesses: Youth again, leadoff hitter, left handed power.

Comment: If young phee-mon of last year can avoid the sophomore jinx, the Rangers can contend. They play in the weakest division in baseball.

Ranger fans may find out early if their heroes have a chance. For third consecutive year, Texas opens with tougher East Division teams and does not play a West Division team until they meet Kansas City May 22 in Arlington.

ASTROS: Strengths: Pitching, pitching and pitching. If veteran Nolan Ryan's elbow is healed, the Astros will field the best seven man staff in baseball, not excluding their nemesis, the Mets, or their rivals, the Dodgers.

Weaknesses: No depth, not much power after Glenn Davis.

Comment: Split-fingered fastballer Mike Scott is the best starting pitcher in baseball, almost unhittable. Add Ryan, Jim Deshaies, Bob Knepper and Dan Darwin as starters, Charlie Kerfiels as the set-up reliever and Dave Smith as the stopper and you can understand why Connie Mack's old saying that "pitching is 75% of baseball" is still true.

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the bottom line

A newspaper called the New York Times last week asked a question we've been asking ever since the scandals in the scollaw Southwest Conference started breaking: why don't colleges simply pay athletes in revenue producing sports money and if they want to go to class, let them?

We're still planning on our softball section, but deadlines have been pushed back a little...

The Rangers may not be the best team in baseball but they must have just about the best announcers, Mark Holtz and Eric Nadel...Almost all Rangers games will once again be broadcast on KFYO-AM...
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