

## PI Law Misunderstood

After a series of "raids" on Lubbock clubs in the past few weeks, Lubbock bar visitors are becoming leery about drinking in bars. More than 60 persons were picked up on the night of February 5th and the morning of the 6th according to a person who said he "had been part of the crowd."

"It seemed like they were just picking people out at random and arresting them," said the source who wanted to remain anonymous because of his pending case.

Texas Alcoholic and Beverage Commission official contacted by El Editor called the raids "routine inspections."

Boyd Betterton said the night crew of the TABC had been conducting the inspections "as part of an ongoing program for quite a few years."

"We have the inspections to keep people from driving, from

fighting, and from harming themselves. A person could be in danger if he can't take care of himself."

Betterton cited Section 11.61, paragraph 14 of the state criminal code as authority prohibiting an intoxicated person from drinking or staying on the premises of a place where alcoholic beverages are sold.

"It is a misdemeanor if a bar owner or a bar employee either serves an intoxicated person or does not try to remove the intoxicated person from the premises," Betterton said.

The state does not have to run a test for public intoxication, only for driving while intoxicated, Betterton said.

According to Attorney Tomas Garza, to be arrested for public intoxication a person must:

- 1.) Be intoxicated
- 2.) In a public place
- 3.) Be intoxicated to the point

that there is a possibility that the person would endanger himself or others.

"All three of these points must be proven to prove that the person is guilty of public intoxication according to the law," said Garza.

Since TABC doesn't administer tests, it would be even hard to prove the first point," Garza said. "In addition, if the officer says that the person would endanger himself and others while driving drunk, there is always the possibility the person can get a ride home, get a taxi or ride with others."

According to court records, the majority of PI cases are plead guilty. "Simply because the person does not want to take the time to fight it. If they fought it, they would probably win," said Garza.

Garza recommended that persons arrested for Public Intoxication first plead not guilty. Persons can get out of jail by paying a cash bond, usually around \$100 or asking for a personal recognisance bond. "A lot of people don't know, that the Justice of the Peace under the PI law can set a PR bond if he sees that the person arrested is no longer a danger to himself or others," said Garza. "Many people are paying fines and bond company fees that sometimes don't really have to be paid," said Garza.

If persons don't have the money to hire a lawyer to represent them with their case, the Judge is required to appoint a lawyer. The maximum fine if found guilty is \$200.



Texas Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos (D-Austin) will be the keynote speaker at the annual "Bring Out Your Best" scholarship and awards banquet at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, February 21, at the 50 Yard Line Restaurant. The restaurant is located on Slide Road and 12th Street.

Barrientos, a Bastrop native, has actively support LULAC scholarship activities for many years.

Before his election to the Texas Senate in 1984, Barrientos served five terms in the Texas House of

Representatives. During his tenure in the House, he served on several committees: Appropriations, Social Services, Health Services, Ways and Means, Public Health and Labor and Employment Relations. As a state representative, he was especially instrumental in sponsoring legislation which dealt with the elderly or handicapped, and was on the House Study & Group Steering Committee from 1981 to 1985. He was also chair of the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus from 1983-85.

## We Care About Our Kids Education Rally Reset

Coordinators of the "We Care for Our Children" rally originally scheduled for Sunday Feb. 22th said this week that they would postpone the rally for one or two weeks in order to get better weather. Weather forecasters were saying early in the week that the Weekend was due for snow or rain. "Since the rally will be outside, we thought that the bad weather would probably keep lots of parents from coming," said one of the organizers.

The rally was called last week by angered parents who accused the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal of biased reporting. "They continued to do it this week" said Blas Mojica. "Just Sunday two letters were published that had what I call insulting phrases about our people. One said 'Are these parents, who scream insensitivity, doing everything they can do at home to aid in their children's education? Do they speak English and/or do they make an effort to see that their children do so? Are they making their children aware of the importance of an education, for themselves and the Hispanic community?'"

True that minority students arrive in the classroom with cultural differences and varied life experiences that can be a hindrance to their education," said the letter written by Cynthia Wells of Hobbs.

Another letter that Mojica referred to said, "I am sure many of my Anglo and Hispanic friends will agree that there might well be

insensitivity on the part of teachers and counselors when confronted with 'guns and knives' about our latest school grades," said the letter written by Scout Graham of Abernathy.

"If they keep printing letters like this which continue to point out that our children are failing because we are culturally different and that the parents carry guns and knives, the A-J is going to keep creating more and more of a split within Lubbock," said Mojica.

Bidal Agüero another organizer of the rally said that the negative comments continued this week in Kenneth May's commentary. "May, in trying to address the dropout problem, keeps throwing the problem back at the parents and at our cultural differences. The dropout problem is so complex that there might be hundreds of different things that contribute to it. Whats more, all these letters and commentaries in the A-J seem to be inferring to all Chicano parents: that we all don't care, and that is entirely wrong," said Agüero.

The organizers stated that the main reason for the rally was to prove to the school system and to the city of Lubbock that the majority of parents do care about their kids' education.

Organizers said that they are planning an intense public campaign at least one week before the rally using radio, TV and newspaper.

## Confirman visita del Papa a EU durante septiembre

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CIUDAD DEL VATICANO.- EL papa Juan Pablo II visitará la ciudad de Detroit en el último de su visita de diez días a los Estados Unidos en Septiembre, informó el vocero de la Santa Sede, Joaquín Navarro.

Preguntando sobre las versiones de que el Santo Padre añadiría una escala en Detroit a su gira por los

Estados Unidos, Navarro expresó: "Sí, pasará el último día en Detroit".

El Vaticano no ha anunciado oficialmente el viaje del papa a los Estados Unidos, pero de acuerdo con su itinerario difundido por la Conferencia Episcopal norteamericana, el Santo Padre comenzará su gira el diez de septiembre en Miami, Florida, desde donde seguirá viaje a Columbia en Carolina del Sur, Nueva Orleans, San Antonio en Texas y Phoenix, Arizona, con escalas en los Angeles, Monterrey, Carmel y San Francisco.

Se anticipa que el Pontífice llegará a Detroit procedente de San Francisco la noche del 18 de septiembre y que partirá de regreso a Roma al día siguiente. El Papa visitó varias ciudades de los Estados Unidos en octubre de 1979. También visitó Guam y Anchorage, Alaska, en febrero de 1981.



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## Bright & Brown: Why Aren't They In Gifted Classrooms?

Thousands of gifted Hispanic children are being denied access to "gifted and talented" classrooms in the U.S. public education system, federal Department of Education figures show.

The children are kept out by cultural prejudice and poor measurement techniques employed by school administrators and teachers and by a failure of parents to recognize their sons' and daughters' "giftedness," a survey of nine experts has found. The survey was conducted by the national newsweekly, Hispanic Link Weekly Report.

About 3% of all children, regardless of race or ethnic background, qualify as gifted, according to national authority James Webb, author of "Guiding the Gifted Child."

Yet, of the nation's 1,637,702 children in gifted programs in 1984, only 76,191 were Latino. That's 1.9% of their total number in the school population, an "underenrollment" of 31,764.

By contrast, whites in gifted programs dramatically exceeded the 3% expectation rate at 4.8%, an "over-enrollment" of nearly half a million.

Overall, Hispanics comprise 9.1% of the national public school enrollment, but only 4.7% of gifted classroom students.

When Joyce Carrasco moved a few years ago from Atlanta, Ga., where her son Sam was in a gifted class, to East Chicago, Ind., she met with resistance when she tried to enroll him in the gifted program there. The new school insisted on a local teacher nomination. Eventually Sam, now 12, tested into the University of Chicago lab school for gifted students.

"A parent is the most important element in identifying a gifted child," Carrasco reflects. "Hispanic children often stand at a disadvantage because the parent is easily intimidated by authority persons such as teachers and educational administrators."

Bilingual or Limited English Proficiency students face even more hurdles for getting into such programs. "It's hard for a lot of teachers to believe that gifted youngsters can come from any background," says Marilyn Gaddis, education professor at Southwest Texas State University.

weederal figures for 1984 showed Hispanics abysmally underenrolled in gifted classes in the seven states with highest Hispanic population.

Measuring the percentage of Hispanic students in the general student population against the percentage in gifted programs,

Percentages for other racial/ethnic groups:

	% of school enrollment	% of gifted enrollment
Whites	71.2%	81.4%
Blacks	16.2%	8.4%
Asians	2.5%	5.0%

"There is no test for 'giftedness' as such," says Ernest Bernal, a pioneer researcher on gifted Hispanic children. "Being gifted and being smart are not the same thing. It's more than just intelligence. Gifted children are creative and engage in long-term, highly risky activities."

Intelligence or IQ tests, achievement tests and teacher nominations are the most common methods used to select children for gifted programs. Bernal sees many Hispanics hampered on timed tests because of their dependency on another language.

Educators "tend to look at students who are most proficient in English and then recommend them," agrees Richard Ronvik, director of the gifted and talented program for the Chicago schools.

The fact that there is no standard federal definition of giftedness and that each state has its own guidelines compounds the problem for Latino children.

Florida had the worst record - 8.1% vs. 1.9%. Figures for the other states were:

Arizona: 21.5% vs. 9.2%; California, 29.2% vs. 11.1%; Illinois, 8.0% vs. 2.7%; New Mexico, 43.4% vs. 19.7%; New York, 13.6% vs. 9.4%; and Texas, 27.9% vs. 15.0%.

The group most overlooked, says Bernal, are migrants. Because of the "tremendous stereotype" they suffer, they are rarely nominated for such programs, he says.

But his and other pioneering efforts, from Connecticut to California, are starting to chip away at such stereotypes and offer new hope for the neglected gifted child.

Next: A look at some innovative programs which are eliminating false barriers.

(Melinda Machado is a reporter with the national newsweekly, Hispanic Link Weekly Report, based in Washington, D.C.)

## ¿QUE PASA?

### LISD Dropout Task Force Holds Last Town Hall Meeting at Atkins Jr. High

The Lubbock Independent School District Dropout Task Force is sponsoring the last town hall meeting during this month to gather input from the community concerning the drop problem in the Lubbock Public Schools. The meeting will be at Atkins Junior High which is located on 5401 Avenue U starting at 7:00 p.m.

Since its beginning in September of 1986, the task force has been studying the local problem of dropouts in the LISD. The LISD reports a twenty percent dropout rate.

That compares to the nationwide average of thirty-five percent of students who do not finish high school. Of those dropouts on the national level, 18% are Anglo, 45% are Hispanic, and 30% are black.

### Seminar for Unemployment

A seminar aimed at helping Lubbock area employers control unemployment tax is scheduled for February 24, 1987 at Lubbock Plaza. The Job Service Employer Committee (JSEC) and the Texas Employment Commission are sponsoring the seminar.

The seminar will show employers how they can lower tax rates and provide information on tax incentives.

Reservations for the seminar are being accepted at 763-6416, exts. 634, 621, and 692. Deadline for reservations is February 17, 1987. The cost of the seminar is \$15.00, which includes a buffet breakfast. The seminar is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel and Conference Center, 3201 Loop 289 South.

### Catholic Diocese of Lubbock

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

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

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

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

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

### Booster Club to Sponsor a Benefit Talent Show

The Parent's Booster Club of the Guadalupe-Parkway Neighborhood Center is Sponsoring a Benefit Talent Show, Friday, Feb. 27th, 7:30 p.m. at the Parkway Center, 405 N. Quirt. Tickets are \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 for students. For more information call: 763-3963.

### League of United Latin American Citizens

L.U.L.A.C. will be sponsoring a Scholarship Dance Friday February 27, 1987 at Crystal's Club located at 322 N. University. The time is 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Headlining the show is "Little Joe y La Familia" Featuring Melinda and Rocky. Also performing is Ricky Martinez and Grupo Internacional. Proceeds from this dance will be used to award Scholarships for graduating students.

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## Elementary News

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### Letters from 2nd Grade Class

February 9, 1987

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Donnie

February 9, 1987

Dear Mr. Lincoln,

America is going better today. There are not any slaves. There are cars and schools and other things. Nothing is better than today. Valentine is coming up and your birthday is next to Valentine.

Your Friend,  
Vanessa

February 9, 1987

Dear Mr. Abraham Lincoln

America is growing bigger. America now has heaters and electricity and we have schools too. We don't have to build are house, other builders build them for us.

Your friend,  
Marcelo

### Harwell Superstar Club

The purpose of the Harwell Superstar Club is to honor all good citizens at Harwell. Students may qualify for the club every six weeks period if they meet the standards for good behavior determined by each classroom teacher. Tickets with the Harwell Superstar Emblem are given to students to wear throughout the day. This ticket entitles them to participate in special activities. During the third six weeks 189 students earned this honor. Primary students were treated to pickles and a movie while intermediate students played Bingo for prizes such as Harwell backpacks, sunvisors, and pencils.

### Harwell Student Council 1986-1987

The officers this year are:



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Kelli Miller

Congratulations

Jerry Coleman



Jerry Coleman was the winner in the Harwell Spelling Bee. Jerry is a 6th grader in Mrs. Parke's class. Jerry is the daughter of Renee Robinson.

The Alternate was Gabriel Zuniga. Gabriel is a 5th grader in Mrs. Esparza's class. Gabriel is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Arturo Zuniga.

Jerry will represent Harwell at the Lubbock County Spelling Bee, February 28 at 9:00 a.m. in the Evans Junior High Auditorium.

Good Luck



1. David Villegas

### From Computer Land

The fifth and sixth graders in Mrs. Porras' computer literacy classes entered in the First Lubbock Schools Computer Graphics Contest. Each participant had to draw a graphic using a program on the computer called "Print Shop". Their drawing could be any idea they had as long as it was not copied directly from another piece of software. Therefore, there was a large variety of drawings from our talented group of students! The winner of the contest will receive \$10. Here are the drawings done by our outstanding computer whizzes!

- 2. Johnny Rodriguez
- 3. Jimmy Huron
- 4. Gloria Ortiz
- 5. Louis Gonzales
- 6. Sylvester Davila
- 7. Jennifer Rangel
- 8. Gary Dunger
- 9. Rebecca Reyes
- 10. Javier Martinez
- 11. Amy Robledo
- 12. Lupe McHaney
- 13. Lisa Torres
- 23. Jose Ortega
- 24. Rickie Salas
- 25. Sonia Bolanos
- 26. Fernando Flores
- 27. Gabriel Zuniga
- 28. Luciano Gil
- 29. Ruben Gallardo
- 30. Kendra Craig
- 31. Belen Nunez & Melanie Calhoun
- 32. Max Martinez
- 33. Raul Ascencio
- 34. David Bitela & Rudy Pena
- 35. Viviano Samora
- 36. Jose Lozano
- 37. Gilbert Carrizales
- 38. Ari Cruz
- 39. John Leopold
- 40. Kelli Miller
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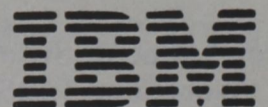
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## NCAA Insider Predicts Death Penalty For SMU

### Golfers Journey To Mexico

The Texas Tech golf team left Tuesday morning for Monterrey Mexico to compete with 18 other teams in the annual Pan American Tournament.

Mexican teams participating in the event include the host team, Pan American University, Nueva Leon University, and junior and adult teams of the Golf Club of Monterrey.

American University teams, in addition to Tech, include Southwest Conference entries from Texas A&M, Baylor and Rice.

Other Texas teams include Wichita Falls, North Texas State and UT San Antonio.

Brigham Young, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas and Oral Roberts will also compete.

Tech qualifiers for the tournament were led by Randal Strickland and Chris Hudson.

"They put on a great show for us down there," Tech golf coach Tommy Wilson said. "They have a wonderful ceremony with a flag raising before the tournament and we'll be guests of the council-general during the tournament."

An attorney associated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association told El Editor SPORTS WEEK by telephone Wednesday night that he believed the NCAA would impose the notorious "death penalty" on Southern Methodist University, but that Texas Tech might escape with a mere slap on the wrist.

As of Wednesday night, the NCAA had yet to announce what penalties it would impose on SMU and Tech, whose officials met with members of the NCAA Committee on Infractions last weekend in California.

The attorney, associated with the NCAA through a legal consulting position with a large midwestern university, asked not to be named.

The death penalty is sports parlance for suspension of a football season for at least one year.

"One of the main reasons why SMU may get clobbered is that the school is not fighting the issue politically," the attorney said.

"Of course," he said, "SMU's history of violations are major considerations. But so are the truths that the SMU administration and faculty seem to be welcoming crackdowns on the school's football programs."

Last Wednesday, the school's interim president said SMU will neither appeal nor contest any rulings or findings the NCAA may impose.

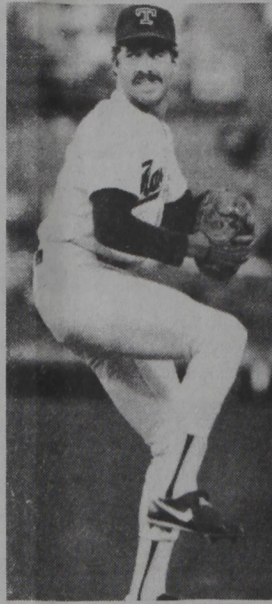
Will Stallcup also said the school will ask for NCAA approval to level additional "severe sanctions" on its troubled football program.

SMU's latest troubles started when alleged violations surfaced this fall while the university was already on probation for previous violations in recruiting and paying student-athletes.

In the wake of last fall's allegations, university president L. Donald Shields, athletic director Bob Hitch and football coach Bobby Collins resigned their respective positions in December.

In contrast, the alleged recruiting violations against Tech were judged by the attorney to be relatively minor.

Although Tech has maintained a gag rule on the results of their meeting with NCAA officials and the university's own investigation into the NCAA allegations, Tech athletic director T. Jones did say that Tech is optimistic because none of the officials involved in the allegations are still with the school, and because Tech has a clean record until now.



Mike Mason

### Rangers Sign Mason, Harris

The Texas Rangers will head for spring training late this month with two more pitchers signed.

General manager Tom Grieve announced Friday that reliever Greg Harris had won his arbitration case against the Rangers and that he had signed starter Mike Mason.

Manager Bobby Valentine had said earlier in the week that Mason and Charlie Hough were the only two pitchers who had positions on the starting rotation wrapped up.

Harris will receive \$620,000 and Mason will earn about \$280,000 in 1987.

Mason's exact salary was not revealed.

Texas, which has realistic hopes of winning the American League western division title this year after a surprising second place finish last year, has now signed 19 of the 36 players on their winter roster.



Greg Harris

## '87 Aggie Recruiting No Joke

The 1987 Southwest Conference recruiting season was no Aggie joke.

Texas A&M signed three of the top running backs and two of the top linemen among the state's premier high school athletes in a recruiting coup that easily outdistanced their conference rivals.

Texas Tech, hampered by major coaching changes and alleged recruiting violations, did not sign any major blue chip prospects. Additionally, the Red Raiders once again failed to sign a top local prospect. Five Estacado seniors signed, but none will begin their collegiate football careers in Lubbock.

Among high school seniors generally judged to be the best, the Aggies corralled running backs Darren Lewis of Carter, Randy Simmons of McKinney and Gerald Mitchell of Crane. They

### Lott May Face Tech on TV

Sparkplug Carl Lott may be in the line-up Saturday when the Southwest Conference leading TCU Horned Frogs entertain Texas Tech in Fort Worth.

The senior guard has been out of action with a broken middle finger on his right shooting hand since January 17.

Even without Lott, their best player, the Horned Frogs have run away from the pack. A victory Saturday against Tech could clinch their first SWC title since 1970.

The game will be telecast locally through Raycom sports network on Channel 11.

Also signed Matt McCall, an offensive lineman from Lufkin and Keith Alex, a defensive lineman from Beaumont Central.

Tech, which traditionally has difficulty signing top players at the so-called "skilled" positions, drafted three quarterbacks in an obvious effort to improve their offense.

Probably the most gifted Tech signee is Anthony Lynn, the Celina burner who rushed for 5,506 yards and 68 touchdowns in his prep career.

Tech signed three prospects to help fill crucial defensive needs at linebacker and in the secondary.

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## Un Rayito De Luz

Por Sofia Martinez

Un día, Jesús comenzó a hablarles a las gentes por medio de parábolas. Y les dijo: "El reino de Dios es como un rey que hizo una fiesta para la boda de su hijo, y mandó a sus criados que fueran a llamar a los invitados, pero estos no quisieron venir a la boda. Y mandó otros criados, encargándoles que les dijeran: que ya todo estaba preparado para la comida. Mando matar unas vacas y unos becerros gordos, y todo esta listo; que se vengan a la boda. Pero tampoco hicieron caso a los invitados. Uno de ellos se fue a sus terrenos, otro se fue a sus negocios, y los otros agarraron a los criados del rey y los golpearon hasta matarlos. Entonces el rey se enojó mucho, y ordenó a sus soldados que mataran a aquellos asesinos y que - les quemaran su pueblo. Luego les dijo a los criados: "Todo esta listo para la boda, pero aquellos invitados no merecían venir. Vayan a las calles a invitar a todos los que encuentren. Y se fueron y reunieron a todos los que

encontraron, buenos y malos, y llenaron la sala. Cuando el rey entro, se fijo que habla un hombre que no estaba vestido con el traje de bodas y le dijo: "Amigo, como entraste aquí, sin traje de bodas? Pero el otro se quedo callado... Y el rey les dijo a los - que servian las mesas: "Amarrenlo de los pies y de las manos y echenlo a la oscuridad de afuera, donde va a llorar y le van a rechinar los dientes. Porque muchos son los llamados, pero son muy pocos los escogidos".

Cristo comparo el reino de los cielos con un gran banquete preparado por el Rey del cielo. La Biblia afirma que ese banquete va a ser servido en un palacio muy elegante, como lo vio San Juan; el mismo Rey de la Gloria nos va a servir con sus divinas manos; los platillos que en ese banquete nos va a dar, van a ser bien llenos, y muy elegantes, y muy deliciosos. En ese banquete se van a cumplir las palabras que el Angel del Apocalipsis le dijo a San Juan: "Felices los que han sido llamados a las bodas del cordero". (Rev. 19,9.) Cada justo que entra al cielo va a oír aquellas palabras

que Jesucristo le dijo al siervo fiel y prudente: "Entra en el Gozo de tu señor". Ese es el gozo mas grande que han encontrado las creaturas en los manantiales de este mundo; es el mismo gozo con que Dios es feliz y que cada alma va a gozar de acuerdo a sus buenas obras que hizo en este mundo, gozo completo, gozo grande, tan grande, que se necesita que la gracia de Dios ensanche nuestros corazones para contenerlo. Com razón los que han amado a Dios aquí en la tierra saben que con la Gracia de Dios se abre una ventana al infinito, pues ellos han sentido un gozo muy grande que no viene de "abajo", de la tierra, sino de "muy alto," del seno mismo de Dios. Por eso, con un gozo, que los corazones materialistas no pueden comprender, esperan la hora de la muerte y hasta desean que no se tarde la hora en que Dios va a premiar sus trabajos, y a secar sus lagrimas, y les va a conceder el triunfo completo del amor en la vida eterna. (Mateo 5,12). (Apoc. 19,9).



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Saturday, March 14

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- Workshops • Passion Play • Booths • Banquet • Dance

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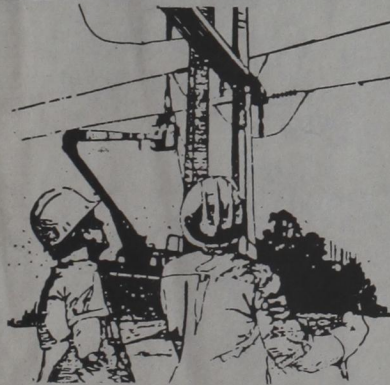
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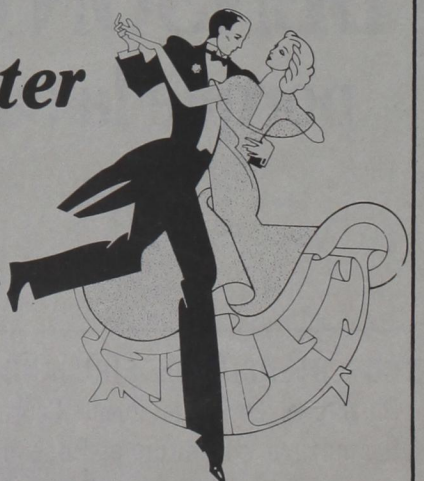
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