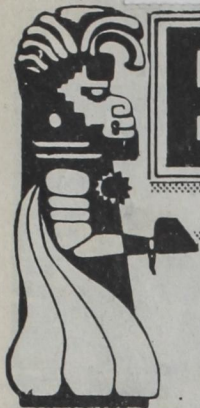


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Giant Flea Market

Don't forget to go by the Giant Flea Market that will be held right next to Gilbert's Auto Supply, 708 4th Street, Lubbock this Saturday and Sunday. Lots of fantastic buys will be at this Giant Flea Market.

Que Pasa TV Show

Que Pasa, a Chicano TV program will feature Eliseo Solis with hosts Esther Sepeda and Leo Quirino. Que Pasa will air March 14 at 5 p.m. on Channel 11.



The SEH community fashion show featured models and excitement for all who attended last week. Watch for more pictures in our next Chicano Accent available soon. Continued on Page 3

COMA Complains About Crime Situation Downtown

COMA, the Lubbock Mexican American Chamber of Commerce will send an official letter of complaint to Chief of Police J.T. Alley concerning crime in the downtown area. The letter was authorized at the last general assembly meeting held Tuesday. According to a report given by executive director Leandro Rivera at the meeting, the organization has received many complaints about the situation including some complaints from members of COMA. Luis Ramiro Jimenez, one of the businessmen in the area said that everything from prostitution to drugs was being sold openly in the streets. He said that a petition had been turned in to authorities signed by various businesspersons but that nothing had been done. Jimenez said that his business as well as that of all merchants in the area was being severely hurt.

The letter was signed by president Ruben Garcia and was sent to Alley, the Lubbock City Manager, Larry Cunningham, City Council members, and District Attorney John Montford. COMA will also be working with the Human Relations office who are also investigating complaints.

In other COMA business, members hear a presentation by Irma Rubio from the Lubbock Mexican American Cancer Committee on cancer and its affects. Other reports were presented on upcoming activities the most near being a benefit dance for the Señorita Pageant to be held Saturday March 14 at the Reese NCO club. Rivera also would like to remind all chicano businesses to submit information about their business for utilization in the upcoming publication of the COMA directory.

COMA's First Anniversary Breakfast

You are cordially invited to COMA's first Breakfast Anniversary and COMA's Sixth Birthday Celebration.

As you may well know, COMA was chartered March 27, 1975. It's first breakfast meeting was conducted five years later on March 29, 1980. Both events will be highlighted at this month's breakfast scheduled for Saturday, March 21, 1981.

The breakfast sponsored by Colortyme TV Rentals will commence at 8:00 a.m. at Arturo's Mexican Restaurant (formerly Carrasco's Spanish Inn) located at 5105-A Aberdeen.

Guest speaker for the event will be cont. on page 3

El Salvador: The Junta's War Against The People

by Sue Martinez

The 4.8 million people of El Salvador are among the poorest in all of Latin America. The average worker earns under \$4 a day. Less than half of the workforce is employed year round. The 2% of the population who own 60% of the land enjoy great wealth, while most campesinos and slum dwellers live without running water or electricity. Agriculture is largely geared to a single export crop, coffee. With little domestic food production and imported goods sold at U.S. prices, malnutrition is widespread. One out of every four children dies before reaching the age of five and an average citizen's lifespan is only 46 years.

Is it any wonder the people of El Salvador want to change their lives radically?

But the 60-some Salvadoran families who control the land, the banks and the industries have pushed the nation into civil war by refusing to share power or privilege. And the Reagan-Haig foreign policy can be expected to back this minority group's interests even more forcefully than did their predecessors.

No free elections have been held in El Salvador for the past 49 years -- not since the Army stepped in to quash a Jan. 22, 1932 peasant rebellion, killing 30,000. When elections were finally called in 1972 and a Christian Democratic candidate, Napoleon Duarte, led in the presidential balloting, the military nullified the results and retained power.

The Army and self-styled paramilitary groups have bombed union halls, occupied universities and schools, destroyed newspaper facilities and murdered editors, clergy, unionists and peasants in a series of gruesome torture deaths. According to the Human Rights Commission of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, 80% of the estimated 9,000 deaths which occurred in 1980 were attributable to members of the armed forces.

The leftist guerrilla groups have largely confined their activities to direct attacks on the security forces and bombings of military installations, using ransoms collected from kidnappings of wealthy businessmen for operating funds.

When the notoriously brutal regime of General Carlos Romero was overthrown Oct. 15, 1979 by a group of moderate young officers led by Colonel Adolfo Majano, significant reforms were pledged. Ramon Mayorga, rector of the Central American University, and Guillermo Ungo, head of the Social Democratic Party, were included in the five-man ruling junta. To secure U.S. support, Pentagon favorite Colonel Jaime Gutierrez, a manager of ANTEL (the ITT subsidiary Salvadoran telephone company) was also appointed.

In the remaining 2 1/2 months of 1979, more than twice as many people were killed by government security forces as in the previous 9 1/2

months under Romero. Gutierrez, it was charged, was unwilling to discipline his troops. In January 1980, Mayorga, Ungo and virtually the entire cabinet resigned in protest.

New representatives, this time from the Christian Democratic Party, were found to fill the civilian seats. But after just two months, junta member Hector Dada and the rest of his party's liberal wing walked out of the government, charging, "The Christian Democratic Party should not participate in a regime which has unleashed the bloodiest repression ever experienced by the Salvadoran people."

Unperturbed, Napoleon Duarte accepted Dada's position.

In March, after U.S. prodding, the remnants of the junta announced a major land reform effort, "Land to the Tiller", along with the suspension of all constitutional guarantees. According to technicians of the government's Institute for Agrarian Reform (ISTA) responsible for implementing the program, troops rolled onto the largest haciendas armed with lists of suspected dissidents. In May, 600 ISTA workers went out on strike, protesting the repression of peasants by the National Guard.

The original "Land to the Tiller" policy was a component of the CIA's "Operation Phoenix" in Vietnam, a program which carried out the assassinations of 30,000 suspected Viet Cong cadre. The author of the Phoenix pacification program, Roy Prosterman (a law professor from the University of Washington), spent four months in El Salvador last year advising the junta.

In April, ex-junta leaders Mayorga and Ungo helped found the Democratic Revolutionary Front, and the junta's former Minister of Agriculture, Enrique Alvarez, became its president. The broadest coalition ever established in the country, the FDR includes unions, small business and professional associations, church and student groups, popular organizations, the two major universities and the traditional electoral parties (save a handful of Christian Democrats still in the government).

Outside the alliance are the nation's five guerrilla groups and the Salvadoran Communist Party, which nevertheless accept the FDR's legitimacy as the nation's future government.

Alvarez, a member of one of El Salvador's wealthiest families, described the Front's goals in an open letter to the governments of the world:

"The broadest pluralistic participation of the people in the management of the government, the strict respect for human rights... A mixed economic which protects small and medium-sized business... New regulations concerning foreign investments which will take the national interest more into account."

On Nov. 27, Enrique Alvarez and five other FDR leaders were

kidnapped and killed when 200 gunmen, some in military uniforms, surrounded a high school where the group was giving a statement to the international press. Afterwards, a bomb exploded at the cathedral where the bodies of the six were lying in state, incurring 80 mourners.

The New York Times reported that the following day, members of the Reagan transition team callously assured a group of Salvadoran business know as the Productive Alliance that greater aid for combatting the left would be forthcoming under the Republican Administration.

Just why is it essential to the "national interest" for the United States to fund the repressive forces in El Salvador?

In neighboring Nicaragua, the victory of the Frente Sandinista ushered in a pluralistic government where private businesses have been respected, instituting a literacy campaign that has been commendable on all counts. Though foreign policy analysts were predicting that the fall of the Somoza regime would result in a "bloodbath," quite the opposite occurred.

El Salvador's meager export crops can scarcely be deemed vital to the American people. But U.S. corporations would lose considerably if they were no longer catered to by a government which has modernized roads, ports, and airports at state expense to benefit foreign investors, rather than address the crying needs of its own people. Popular rule would likely mean an end to the "free trade zones" where strikes are out-lawed and runaway garment shops and electronics plants operate tax-free.

The murder of three American nuns and a woman missionary who were distributing food and clothing to refugees resulted in yet another cosmetic reshuffling of the junta.

Hailed by the State Department as "a positive development," the junta actually moved even further to the right with Colonel Gutierrez's promotion to Commander-in-Chief. Colonel Majano's arrest has been ordered, and the junta has continued to be plagued by resignations of top officials who can no longer support their government's policies (most recently, the junta's ambassador to Nicaragua Roberto Figueroa).

Napoleon Duarte's willingness to assume the presidency under these conditions: only shows there will always be opportunities ready to step into the seats of power left empty by men of conscience.

"Propping up the junta will only add to the daily death toll. There will be no peace in El Salvador until the apparatus its people have created for themselves, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, is given diplomatic and economic recognition as their legitimate representative."

(Sue Martinez, a free lance writer, lives in San Jose, Calif.)
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El Salvador: La Guerra De La Junta Contra El Pueblo

Por Sue Martinez

Las 4,800,000 personas de El Salvador se hallan entre las más pobres de toda la America Latina. El trabajador promedio gana menos de \$4 diarios. Menos de mitad de la fuerza de trabajo se halla empleada todo el año. El 2 por ciento de la población que posee el 60 por ciento de las tierras disfruta de gran riqueza, mientras que la mayor parte de los campesinos y habitantes de los barrios deteriorados viven sin agua corriente ni electricidad. La agricultura consiste primordialmente de una sola cosecha de exportación, el café. Con una producción interior de alimentos escasa y los artículos importados vendiéndose a los precios de los Estados Unidos, la desnutrición se halla muy extendida. Uno de cada cuatro niños muere antes de cumplir los cinco años, y el término promedio de vida para los adultos es de sólo 46 años.

Es de extrañar que el pueblo salvadoreño desee cambiar su vida radicalmente? Pero el aproximado de 60 familias salvadoreñas que controlan las tierras, los bancos y las industrias han empujado a la nación a la guerra civil, al negarse a compartir el poder o los privilegios. Y la política exterior de Reagan y Haig es de esperar que respalde a esta minoría y sus intereses aún con más energía que lo hicieron sus antecesores.

No se han celebrado elecciones libres en El Salvador los 49 años pasados — desde que el ejército sofocó una rebelión campesina el 22 de Enero de 1932, matando a 30,000 personas. Cuando se convocó por fin a elecciones en 1972 y un candidato demócrata-cristiano, Napoleón Duarte, tomó la delantera en la votación presidencial, los militares anulaban los resultados y se mantuvieron en el poder.

El ejército y los grupos paramilitares de estilo propio han dinamitado locales de sindicatos, ocupado universidades y escuelas, destruido las instalaciones de periódicos y asesinado a sus editores, al

clero, los sindicalistas y los campesinos en una serie de muertes con torturas espantosas. Según la Comisión de Derechos Humanos de la Arquidiócesis de San Salvador, el 80 por ciento del estimado de 9,000 muertes que ocurrieron en 1980 podían atribuirse a miembros de las fuerzas armadas.

Los grupos de las guerrillas izquierdistas han confinado principalmente sus actividades a los ataques contra las fuerzas de seguridad y el bombardeo de las instalaciones militares, utilizando los rescates cobrados por los secuestrados de comerciantes acaudalados como fondos de operación.

Cuando el régimen del General Carlos Romero, notoriamente bruta fué derrocado en Octubre 15 de 1979 por un grupo de oficiales jóvenes moderados dirigidos por el Coronel Adolfo Majano, se prometieron reformas considerables. Ramón Mayorga, rector de la Universidad Centro-Americana, y Guillermo Ungo, jefe del Partido Social-Demócrata, fueron incluidos en la junta gobernante de cinco personas. Con objeto de asegurarse el apoyo estadounidense, el favorito del Pentagono, Coronel Jaime Gutierrez, administrador de ANTEL (la subsidiaria salvadoreña de ITT para el servicio telefónico) fué nombrado también.

En los 2 1/2 meses restantes de 1979, más del doble número de personas resultaron muertas por las fuerzas gubernamentales de seguridad que en los 9 1/2 meses anteriores bajo el gobierno de Romero. Gutierrez, se acusó, no estaba dispuesto a disciplinar a sus tropas. En Enero de 1980, Mayorga, Ungo y virtualmente el gabinete completo renunciaron como protesta.

Se encontraron nuevos representantes, esta vez del Partido Demócrata Cristiano, a fin de llenar las plazas civiles. Pero solamente dos meses después, el miembro de la junta Héctor Dada y los demás del ala liberal de su partido se fueron del gobierno, acusándole de que "el Partido Demócrata

Cristiano no debiera participar en un régimen que ha destado la represión más sangrienta que hay sufrido jamás el pueblo salvadoreño."

Sin inmutarse, Napoleón Duarte aceptó la plaza de Dada.

En Marzo, después que los Estados Unidos los aguijonearon, los remanentes de la junta anunciaron una gestión importante para la reforma agraria, titulándolo "La Tierra para los Labradores", junto con la suspensión de todas las garantías constitucionales. Según los técnicos del Instituto para la Reforma Agraria del gobierno (ISTA), responsable de llevar a la práctica el programa, las tropas llegaron a las mayores haciendas provistas de relaciones de presuntos inconfidentes. En Mayo, 600 trabajadores de ISTA se declararon en huelga, protestando contra la represión de los campesinos por parte de la Guardia Nacional.

El curso de acción original de "La Tierra para los Labradores" era un ingrediente de la "Operación Fenix" de la Agencia Central de Inteligencia en Viet-Nam, programa que llevó a cabo los asesinatos de 30,000 personas de quienes se sospechaba que eran "cuadros" del Viet-Cong. El autor del programa de pacificación Fenix, Roy Prosterman (profesor de derecho de la Universidad de Washington) pasó cuatro meses en El Salvador el año pasado, asesorando a la junta.

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En Abril, los ex-dirigentes de la junta Mayorga y Ungo ayudaron a fundar el Frente Democrático Revolucionario, y el anterior Ministro de Agricultura de la Junta, Enrique Alvarez, fué designado presidente. La más amplia coalición jamás establecida en el país, el Frente incluye sindicatos, asociaciones de pequeños comerciantes y de profesionales, grupos eclesiás-



SWC Baseball Tourney

The Texas Tech Red Raiders begin their long trek back to the Post-Season SWC Baseball Tournament this weekend when they open the 1981 SWC baseball season with a three-game series with the Texas Longhorns at Disch-Falk Field in Austin. Tech and Texas will play a doubleheader on Friday beginning at 12 p.m. with a single game scheduled for Saturday starting at 1 p.m.

Texas Tech enters the series with a 12-2 record while Texas is 15-2-1. The Raiders are off to one of the best starts in the school's history.

While the season is still very young, both Texas Tech and Texas have something in common. Both SWC schools have lost games to Lubbock Christian College. The Raiders lost theirs to the Chaps on Monday to break an eight game winning streak.

Texas Tech is coached by Kal Segrist, who is in his 14th season as coach of the Red Raiders. This weekend's series will serve as sort of a homecoming for Segrist since he started for the Longhorns' national championship team in 1950. Segrist is assisted by Rick Lindell who played his collegiate baseball in Austin at St. Edward's. Texas is coached by Cliff Gustafson who is also in his 14th year as head coach of the Longhorns. Gustafson is assisted by Bill Bethea and Graduate Assistant Coach Clint Thomas.

Texas Tech took five of six games from crosstown rival Lubbock Christian College while Texas whipped Texas Wesleyan and took three of four from Lamar. Kyle

Fahrenthold picked up his third and fourth wins of the season over the Chaps while third baseman Jimmy Zachry booted to the top of the Raiders' leading hitters list by going 13-for-24 in the series.

Texas holds a dominating 28-6 edge in the series with Texas Tech. The Raiders have yet to win a game at the Longhorns' Disch-Falk Field. In last year's three-game series in Lubbock, Texas won two while the Raiders took one.

Arkansas at T.C.U.; Houston at Baylor; Texas A&M at Rice.

Probable starting lineups for Texas Tech are: Bobby Kohler, Rusty Laughlin, Pat Moore, Jimmy Zachry, Andy Dawson, Jeff Harp, John Grimes, Keven Rucker and Gene Segrest.

The probable starting lineups for Texas are: Kirk Killingsworth, Mike Zatopek, Larry Long, Robert Culley, Spike Owen, Bryan Burrows, Chris Campbell, Burk Goldthorn and Mark Reynolds.

After the Red Raiders' kick off the 1981 SWC season with Texas in Austin, the Texas Tech baseball team will journey south to Edinburg where it will participate in the Pan American Invitational. Besides the Raiders, other teams involved include Pan American, the host, Kansas and Missouri.

The Red Raiders return home to the friendly confines of the Texas Tech diamond on March 24 when they host Southeastern Oklahoma State in a single game.

Shallowater Aims For Win

The Plainview Mustangs went to the regional playoffs in football and Tuesday night they won big in Class 2A bi-district basketball action, avenging last year's bi-district loss to Vega with a 67-64 victory.

Shallowater fell to a 56-52 decision to Vega's Longhorns at this stage of the season last year.

Shallowater, 22-6 will play the winner of the Crowell-Winters bi-district game Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Coronado High School in the first round of the Region I 2A tournament.

Coach Kitchens of Shallowater said that Vega had a good team but two of his seniors have matured lot more compared to last year.

Sanders 6-2 senior was suffering from a knee injury last year and Tuesday he was all over the court, playing tough defense, dribbling and

scoring a game high of 31 points.

Johnson the Mustangs' 6-4, 220-pound center, was under the basket and made 12 points before fouling out late in the game.

Tommy Garland a 6-2 junior, scored 14 points for Shallowater.

It was Vega on the other hand that Bobby Arnold and Scotty Cook built the Longhorns to a 30-5 record. Arnold, who averaged 18.5 points during the regular season hit 24 points and Cook with a 23.0 regular season average only made 15 points. A special defense Shallowater played to keep the ball away from Cook. Shallowater had a tough time in no n-district but went undefeated in District 4-2A play. The Mustangs were 7-6 before league play started this season.

What else can a coach like Kitchens say only that he is proud to have team like the one he has now.

Softball Spring Schedule Starts

The Texas Tech softball team got their spring schedule off to a start as they faced a heavy road schedule. The Raiders traveled to Canyon Monday, to kick off the season in a doubleheader at 3:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. against Illinois State University. Illinois sports an aggressive, highly competitive team. Coach Margie Wright played professional softball from 1977-1979 as a pitcher for Saint Louis. Tech's Coach Cindy Carleton and Wright met several times in competition when Carleton played for the Buffalo Bisons in 1979.

Carleton also mentioned before the game that they were quite eager to get underway against Illinois State and felt this doubleheader was to be a good measure of the progress.

Those close games will be nurtured by the addition of six new recruits to the Raider squad. Carmela Caldwell will take over as pitcher and will add strength to the Raider's offense.

Along with Caldwell, Carleton plans to start shortstop Dana Holloway and first baseman Kenna Cantrell. Holloway possesses versatility in both the infield and outfield positions matched only by her speed on the bases. Teammate Cantrell joins the starting lineup lacking fast-pitch playing experience, but Carleton is confident that her first baseman has the knowledge and skill necessary to do an outstanding job for the Raiders this season.

Returning to the Raider squad are catcher Chris Jones, second baseman Monica Neely and third baseman Natalie Lee. Lee holds a

.349 batting average and leads the team with 21 RBI's.

Field positions will be taken by Kim Mauzy in left field, Lori Calnan at center and Jana Love in right field. Mauzy holds the team's second highest batting average of .295 and recorded 12 RBI's.

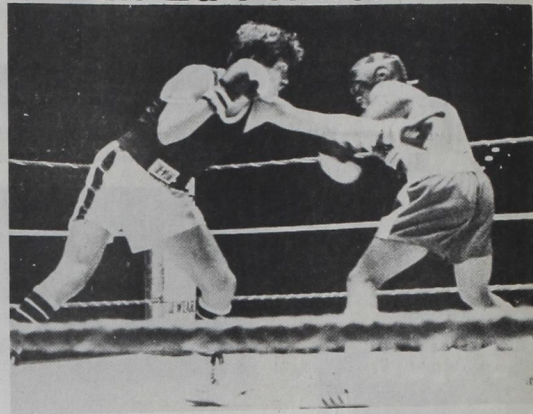
The Raiders returned home Tuesday, to host a triple-header as they once again played Illinois State at 2 p.m. At 4 p.m., Angelo State University had their chance at bat against the Redbirds and later took on Tech for the fifth time this year. Tech held a 3-1 record over Angelo State and Rammelbes sought revenge to improve their performance against Tech. Carleton felt that the home field advantage was a prominent role in the Raider's success. The tripleheader was played at East Stubbs.

The Raiders were to leave to Las Cruces, New Mexico Thursday and Friday for the Softball Roadrunner Invitational hosted by New Mexico State University. The two-day event will feature such top-ranked schools as the University of Arizona, Colorado State and New Mexico State.

"I fell optimistic about the tournament, because there is a variety of teams to compete with," Carleton said. "This is the perfect tournament to get our season underway, because of the variety of teams."

The Raiders go into the spring season with a 9-18 season record.

Castillo Naquiado En La Primera



Gilbert Castillo, boxeador favorito de Lubbock, fue naquiado en la primera round de su encuentro el miercoles por la noche en el torneo estatal que se esta llevando a cabo en la ciudad de Ft. Worth. Castillo fue naquiado por Rafael Sims de Houston. Castillo fue uno de tres boxeadores de aqui de el oeste quien pelearon el miercoles. En otras peleas Dust y Price

logro ganar en su encuentro con Jesus Ruiz de El Paso. Price gano una decision unanime.

Dos otros pelearores de aqui del oeste de Texas tambien perdieron sus peleas.

Joe Barrera perdio contra Guadalupe Suarez de Corpus Christi por una decision y Brad Bingham perdio una decision entra Jesse Richardson de Corpus Christi.

Boys In Regional Tournaments

The boys' basketball teams on the South Plains will meet and decide this Friday and Saturday who will be going to Austin for the state competition in this weekend's regional tournaments.

The Region I Class 5A tourney will be held at Midland College, the 3A and 2A tournaments in the Coronado High School gym and the Texan Dome on the campus of South Plains College in Levelland will host the Class 1A event.

In the only area Class 4A game to decide who will go to state, Canyon will play Cleburne in the Wichita Falls Ryder High School Gym at 8 p.m. Friday.

In the 5A tournament semifinals,

Midland will play Fort Worth Dunbar at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Pampa will take on El Paso Eastwood at 8:30 p.m. The finals will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Opening the 3A tourney will be Coahoma and Slaton starting at 8 p.m. and Perryton will take on Coleman at 9:30 p.m. Saturday's finals will start at 1:30 p.m.

Fourth-ranked Morton will tangle with Sanford-Fritch Friday at 4 p.m. to tip off the Class 2A tourney, and the Shallowater-Crowell semifinal game will follow at 5:30 p.m. The finals will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

San Elizario will play Roby at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Region I 1A tournament opener. In the second quarterfinal matchup, Greenwood will play Motley County at 4 p.m. The Nazareth-Wellman quarterfinal game will start at 7 p.m. and be followed by the Valley-Hartley game at 8:30 p.m.

The semifinal game for the upper half of the bracket will tip off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and be followed by the bottom half semifinal at 11 a.m. The tourney finals will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Briefs News On Wilson

More than \$400 was made from this year's Lubbock High School band carnival. The band is saving money to buy new uniforms.

The coronation followed the carnival where favorites from each class were presented and kings and queens chosen. Elementary royalty were second grade favorites Angela Young and Dusty Hart. High School king and queen were eighth grade favorites Sheryl Wilke and Athur Garcia. Junior High School has a track

meet scheduled for April 3 at Meadow.

Wilson High school students will present their one act play at Smyer on March 26. Chosen for speaking parts are Ricky Kahlich, Sherri Steinhauer, Tonda Klaus, Matt Burch, Tracy Bartley, Tim Bednarz, and Gary Autry. Non-speaking characters will be played by Tamera Houchin, Lisa Steinhauer, Ginger Kimbrell, Mike Burch, and Billy Bishop. The sponsor for this event is Mrs. Judy Womack.

The new location will involve all four corners.

Westbound routes 3 and 15 will board on Broadway next to the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Eastbound routes 1, 10, and 14 will board on Broadway next to the Federal Building.

Eastbound and southbound routes 2, 6, 7, and 9 will board on Broadway next to the Mental Health-Mental Retardation office at Texas Ave.

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...ticos y estudiantiles, organizaciones populares, las dos universidades más importantes y los partidos políticos tradicionales (con excepción de un puñado de Demócratas Cristianos que están aún en el gobierno).
Fuera de dicha alianza se hallan los cinco grupos guerrilleros de la nación y el Partido Comunista Salvadoreño, los cuales, no obstante, aceptan la legitimidad del Frente Democrático Revolucionario como futuro gobierno de la nación.
Alvarez, miembro de una de las familias más acaudaladas de El Salvador, describió los objetivos del Frente en una carta abierta a los gobiernos del mundo:
"La participación pluralista más amplia del pueblo en la administración del gobierno, el respeto estricto por los derechos humanos... Una economía mezclada que proteja a los negocios pequeños y de volumen medio... Nuevos reglamentos concernientes a las inversiones extranjeras, que tomen más en cuenta el interés nacional."
El 27 de Noviembre, Enrique Alvarez y otros cinco dirigentes del Frente fueron secuestrados y muertos cuando 200 hombres armados, rodearon una escuela secundaria donde el grupo estaba haciendo una declaración a la prensa internacional. Después, explotó una bomba en la catedral donde se hallaban tendidos los cadáveres de los seis, hiriendo a 80 dolientes.
El New York Times informó que el siguiente día, miembros del equipo de transición de Reagan aseguraron insensiblemente a un grupo de comerciantes salvadoreños, conocido por Alianza Productiva, que se aumentaría la ayuda para combatir a los izquierdistas bajo la administración republicana.
"Sencillamente por qué es esencial para el "interés nacional" de los Estados Unidos financiar las fuerzas represivas en El Salvador?"
En la vecina Nicaragua, la vic-Frente Sandinista dió paso a un gobierno pluralista donde se han respetado los negocios privados, estableciendo una campaña de alfabetización que ha sido recomendable por todos lados. Aunque los analistas de la política exterior estaban pronosticando que la caída del gobierno de Somoza resultaría en un "baño de sangre," exactamente lo opuesto sucedió.
Las escasas cosechas para exactamente lo opuesto sucedió.
Las escasas cosechas para exportación de El Salvador pueden difícil-

mente considerarse vitales para el pueblo estadounidense. Pero las empresas estadounidenses perderían considerablemente si no las atendera más un gobierno que ha modernizado las carreteras, los puertos y los aeropuertos a costa del estado para beneficiar a los inversionistas extranjeros, en vez de atender a las necesidades perentorias de su propio pueblo.
El gobierno popular significaría probablemente el fin de las "zonas comerciales libres" donde las huelgas son ilegales y las tiendas de ropas y plantas de electrónica funcionan libres de impuestos.
El asesinato de tres monjas y una misionera estadounidenses, que estaban distribuyendo ropas y alimentos a los refugiados, produjo un reorganización cosmética más de la junta.
Celebrada por el Departamento de Estado como "una medida positiva", la junta en la realidad se movió aún más hacia la derecha con el ascenso del Coronel Gutierrez a Comandante en Jefe. Se ha ordenado la detención del Coronel Majano y la junta ha continuado viéndose afectada por las renuncias de funcionarios superiores que no pueden apoyar por más tiempos los cursos de acción de su gobierno (la más reciente fue la del embajador de la Junta a Nicaragua, Roberto Figueroa).
La disposición de Napoleón Duarte para asumir la presidencia bajo estas circunstancias sólo muestra que siempre habrán oportunistas listos para ocupar las plazas del poder vacadas por hom-

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Tech Wraps Up Season

There is no place like home, at least as far as the 1980-81 Texas Tech basketball team was concerned.

The Red Raiders were nearly invincible at the Lubbock Municipal coliseum in their 14 appearances during the season. Tech was 12-2, whipping such NCAA entrants as Western Kentucky (68-58) and Houston (81-70). But the same intensity was rarely achieved on the road as Tech went 3-11, including a season-ending 66-58 loss to Texas in the quarterfinals of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament.

The Raiders did end with a winning 15-13 record and an 8-8 mark in SWC action, good for a tie for fourth place. It continued coach Gerald Myers impressive streak of never having a losing season or SWC record since taking over at mid-season 1971.

Coming into the campaign, the two big question marks were rebounding and ball-handling. The Raiders did well in both: out-rebounding opponents 30.2 to 29.0 and losing 11.8 turnovers to opponents 13.6.

"We accomplished some of the things we aimed for, but we weren't as consistent as we wanted to be," Myers said. "We would play really well at times and then turn around and not be able to keep it going."

Junior Jeff Taylor proved to be the best one-on-one player in the league, leading the team in scoring for the second straight year (13.4 average) and slam dunks (20). The 6-4 guard's shooting touch produced a 52.4 percentage from the field and 75.0 percentage from the line.

"Jeff's the best defensive player in the Southwest Conference," Myers remarked. "And he's awfully hard to stop when the defense is spread out."

JUCO transfer Clarence Swannegan added the inside punch, averaging 13.1 points, 7.0 rebounds a game and shooting 78.9 per cent from the line. The 6-6, 220-pound junior was tough to stop offensively with his high-arcing jump shots. He also was

intimidating on defense, and his value was further enhanced by the fact that he did not foul out of one game.

Freshman guard Bubba Jennings overcame early jitters to establish himself as one of the finest long-range shooters and ball-handlers in the conference. Jennings averaged 10.9 points and 2.9 assists a game.

Seniors Ben Hill and Ralph Brewster will have to be replaced inside. Hill averaged 8.5 points per game, but shot 55.4 per cent. Hill wound up hitting 58.6 per cent during his career, the best figure in Tech cage history.

Brewster started the Raiders last 10 games and he added 5.7 points a game to the Tech attack. Brewster's 111 rebounds during the year gave him 637 boards for this career, the seventh best figure among former Raiders.

Junior guard Steve Smith started Tech's first 18 games, and finished by leading the team in assists with 101 and steals with 27. His development may allow Myers to move Taylor inside next year, leaving Jennings and Smith to roam outside.

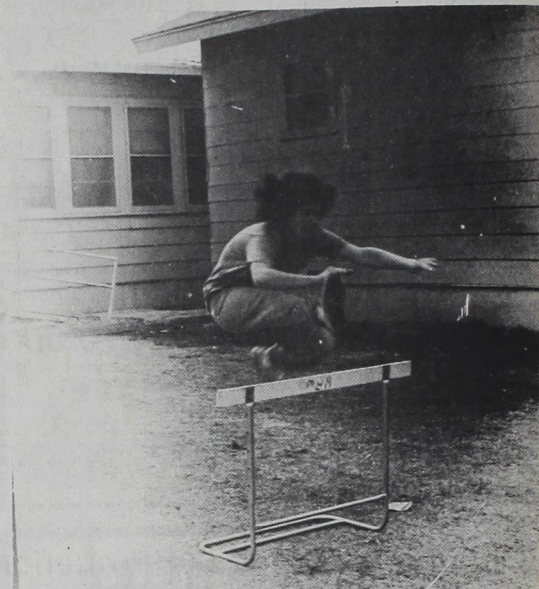
Leslie Nichols and Dwight Williams join Hill and Brewster as departing seniors. Returnees include Ricky Guy, David Reynolds and Joe Washington and Nelson Franse outside. Reshirts Travis Salem and Paul McKimney also will be on hand.

As far as honors, Taylor and Swannegan landed second-team All-SWC berths while Taylor was named Co-Defensive Player of the Year by AP. Swannegan and Jennings were named to the SWC's All-Newcomer Team, and Hill and Jennings were chosen to the Minnesota Classic's All-Tournament Team.

With the departure of Hill, Brewster and Nichols, Myers says the top recruiting priority is big men. "We have some spots available inside. Not to say the people we have coming back can't fill them, but we want to create some healthy competition."



Over 200 students participated in the try-outs at Mathews Jr. High.



Try-outs for track and field events were held this week at Mathews Jr. High track field.



The first track meet for Mathews Jr. High will be in April.

Track Team Travel To Idaho

Three members of the Texas Tech track and field team will travel to Pocatello, Idaho for the long awaited AIAW Indoor National Championships. Veronica Flowers, Falecia Freeman and Sharon Moultrie will represent Tech at the national open meet Friday and Saturday.

Flowers recorded her best time of 8.14 in the 60-yard hurdles. Freeman recorded a 35.3 in the 200-yard dash, and Moultrie broke the long jump record at 19'2".

According to Coach Jarvis Scott, top-caliber athletes who have competed internationally and who have made the U.S. Olympic team will be vying for top honors at the meet. The competition will be extremely tough, but Scott feels her athletes are both mentally and physically ready to

the championships.

"This will be the first time that I've taken a group of athletes to nationals. I'm looking forward to them doing a good job individually. They will have to stand on their own this time, because they won't have the relay teams to back them," Scott said.

In practice, Scott has been emphasizing quickness and reaction work in preparation for the competition ahead. The training is hard and tough, but Scott realizes that they have only one week to prepare mentally and physically.

"Some of the athletes tend to get lazy and feel like once they've made nationals, that's it. But as far as I'm concerned, once you've made that step (nationals), you've got to go all the way through."

Mays Competes In NCAA Indoor Track

Senior James Mays will attempt to become the first two-time track All-American in Texas Tech history when the star halfmiler competes in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships slated Friday and Saturday in Detroit, Mich.

Mays, who was fourth in the NCAA outdoor 800 meters last spring, can gain another All-America award by finishing in the top six in the 800 event this weekend. Prelims are Friday morning and finals Friday night.

"He is really anxious about this one," said coach Corky Oglesby. "Especially after the way he ran last weekend at the Border Olympics."

Mays won the 800-meter race at Laredo with a time of 1:48.9, a fast time this early in the outdoor season. The NCAA outdoor qualifying time is 1:48.2.

"It will be a real strong field in Detroit but I think he has a good chance of making the finals and doing well," Oglesby said.

A portion of the rest of the Red Raider track team will travel to Fort Worth Saturday for the Fort Worth Recreational Meet. Final running

events start at 1 p.m. at Farrington Field.

Joining the Raiders in the university division are SMU, TCU, UT-Arlington and West Texas State.

Texas Tech was fifth as a team at the Border Olympics last weekend. Besides Mays' victory in the 800, freshman Thomas Selmon claimed the long jump title with a 24-8½ effort. Tech also set a school record in the 1,600-meter relay with a time of 3:12.11, good for fifth place. Running were Edwin Newsome, Mays, Greg Rolle and Curtis Ford.

"We can go faster than that when we get Mitchum Burris back," Oglesby said. "He is having shin problems right now. When he gets over that, we'll have a good shot at breaking 3:10."

Even though the Raiders have competed in just two meets so far during the outdoor season, eight events better marks than they did at the close of last season. The events are the 200, 400, 400 hurdles, 1,600 relay, long jump, triple jump, discus and javelin.

Wilson In Math Meet

Five Wilson High School students recently competed in the Math Meet at Monterey High School with a number of AA and AAA schools. Donald Freitag won 4th in the sophomore division.

Speech contestants traveled to Levelland High School. Representing

Wilson were: George Munoz, Lisa Steinhauer, Sharon Bednarz, Rita Rios, Billy Bishop, Robert Nolte, Tonya Houchin, Mike Burch, Karla Kimbrell, and Matt Burch. Mrs. Judy Womack (teacher) went along with the students who are preparing for the district contest in April.

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Reeves Goes To Denver

Red Miller coach of the Denver Broncos football team will be replaced by Dan Reeves, offensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys according to Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Miller, along with general manager of the National Football League team, Fred Gehrig, were fired Monday.

Coach Landry was delighted for Reeves that he has the opportunity to become a head coach. On behalf of the Dallas Cowboys football team they wish the best to Reeves.

Miller, 53, has been coaching the Broncos for the past four years.

Miller led the Broncos to the Super Bowl in 1978 where the team bowed to the Dallas Cowboys, 27-10.

This season the Broncos, 8-8, who tied up with Kansas City for third place in the American Conference's Western Division. But the Chiefs' two victories over Denver gave Kansas City third place, and the Broncos dropped to fourth place for scheduling purposes.

Reeves who is 37, became offensive coordinator for the Cowboys in 1977, after serving as backfield coach for four years. Reeves was a running back for the Cowboys for eight seasons—up until 1972, when he became a player coach. He terminated his career as the Cowboys' fifth all-time leading rusher.

The Broncos' ownership changed in February and Miller's replacement as head coach was the first major

change to take action.

Edgar F. Kaiser Jr., 38 year old is the new owner. Kaiser is from Vancouver, British Columbia, and is chairman and chief executive officer of both Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Vancouver and Kaiser Oil.

Gehrke was replaced by Grady Alderman, 42, director of planning and development for the Minnesota Vikings.

At a press conference Tuesday, Kaiser said the Denver Broncos needed a stronger offensive organization. Along with this he said he planned to stick around the organization for a long, long time.

Kaiser also believes that the organization needs a young management organization and a young coaching organization, and this why Kaiser has confidants on his choices of Reeves and Alderman for these positions.

Reeves says that he has had a great training under coach Tom Landry, but it's tough to leave Dallas. But

Reeves says that this is a great opportunity — like a dream come true, since he was player-coach in 1970 with the Cowboys.

Reeves' main priority is to find a defensive coordinator who will be deeply involved with the Denver's offense.

Miller, compiled a 40-22 regular-season record in four years with Denver and including three playoff appearances.

Seminole Placed On Probation

Seminole (Sp)—The Seminole High School boys' basketball team was placed on probation by the District 6-3A executive committee recently for violating UIL practice rules.

The Indians will be penalized during the 1981-82 school year, but the penalty does not mean they cannot compete for the district championship or inpost-season playoff games.

The rule, only recently instituted, says "there shall be no organized or formal basketball practice for a contestant or a team and there shall be no inter-school scrimmages or games played during the five consecutive days, Dec. 23-27. When the 27th falls on Thursday, the dates will be adjusted to Dec. 22-26 to allow holiday tournaments to be held."

Seminole basketball coach Leland Caffey did not hold any formal practices during the time in question, but he 6-3A executive committee believed the intent of the rule was to not use the high school gymnasium at all for any public school basketball activities during that time.

Several members of the Indians'

varsity squad were in attendance, along with Caffey. Although the gym was open for public use, the committee found the school in violation of the rules.

According to Seminole Independent School District Superintendent Dean Skiles, the committee interpreted the rule to mean that the gyms were to be shut down completely during the five-day period in question.

Reynolds To Return

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Houston Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds, who suffered through a .226 batting slump last season, says his old batting stance is good enough after all.

"Last winter, I decided I wanted to drive the ball more, so I changed my style and began hitting off my back foot," Reynolds said. "I picked up habits I couldn't change. I've had a winter to think about it and I've decided to go back to hitting the way I used to-off my front foot."

Men's Tennis and Swimming Team

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will be going against Midland College Thursday at 2 p.m. on the Tech Varsity Courts.

The Raiders, 4-7 this spring, would be playing seniors Zahid Maniya and Mark Thompson in the top two singles positions. Freshmen David Earhart and Fred Viancos will be at the number three and four spots with sophomores Jeff Bramlett and Lane Carroll finishing out the squad at number five and six.

In doubles play, Maniya-Bramlett will compete at the number one spot, Thompson-Earhart at number two and Viancos-Carroll at number three.

The Raiders broke a five-match losing streak Tuesday when they defeated Angelo State 5-4. The last time Tech and Midland College met, the Raiders came out on top 6-3.

Although the team as a whole has not been playing well, Raider coach Ron Damron says that Maniya and Thompson are playing at their peak

and should lead the Raiders going into the Oklahoma State Invitational March 20-22.

Swimming
Texas Tech divers Richie O'Neill and Gregg Carson will be competing at the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet in Lincoln, Neb. this weekend.

O'Neill qualified in both the one and three-meter events, while Carson will compete in the one-meter event only.

The top eight divers from the regional meet will go on to the NCAA Championships March 26-29 in Austin.

Last year, O'Neill finished ninth at the meet in the three-meter dive.

Luis Viera, Raider diving coach, thinks O'Neill has a very good chance to make the Nationals based on his fifth place performance in the SWC Diving Meet this past weekend.

The two Raiders will be competing against divers from such conferences as the Big 10 and the Big 8.

Tech Sets Records And Lifetime Bests

The swimming and diving team came home from competition in Austin, Friday and Saturday, with a national qualifier, 7 new school records and 13 lifetime bests. In Friday's competition, Janie James led off the 200-yard medley relay team with a new record time of 27.88, and made the national cut-off of 27.99. The relay team won the event with a time of 1:50.00, 29th of a second ahead of the national cut-off. Team members included James, Dara Hembree, Debbie Kaufmann, and Dorinda Jung.

The 400-yard Freestyle relay team of Amy Thorpe, Cynthia Rinehart, Amy Cahill, and Dorinda Jung set a new school record of 3:38.44. Individually, Cynthia Rinehart broke a school record and gained a lifetime best in the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:01.73. Rinehart also established a lifetime best in the 50-yard back stroke with a

time of 28.91. Dorinda Jung set a new record and lifetime best with a time of 24.96 in the 50-yard Freestyle event.

In Saturday's competition, the Raiders missed qualification for national by .89th of a second in the 200-yard Freestyle event, coming in with a time of 1:38.40 — a new school record. The relay team included Jung, Thorpe, Cahill, and Kaufmann. Kaufmann went on to set another school record in the 50-yard Freestyle with a time of 24.88 and Jung finished with a time of 53.53 in the 100-yard Freestyle—another school record.

According to Coach Sue Larson, the competition was extremely tough, but the Raiders "swam fantastic, breaking record after record." Tech will head for Columbia, South Carolina March 18-21 for national competition against some of the nation's top-ranked schools.

High-Scorings Claim Spot

Austin (AP)—High-scoring sisters and cousins claimed 10 of 52 places Monday on the girls' high school basketball all-tournament teams.

The Class 5A all-star team included Kamie Ethridge, a 5-foot-11 junior guard from Monterey in the 5A finals, placed Cathy Nixon, a 14-year-old freshman, and Kay Murphy on the team. The fifth selection was Sherry Markert of San Antonio Lee.

It was the second year in a row for Kamie Ethridge to make the all-tournament team. She, sister Kriss and Miss Nixon were unanimous choices this year.

Nazareth, which won an unprecedented fifth straight championship by burying Colmesneil 83-49, dominated the Class 1A all-tournament team with cousins Lori and Sharon Gerber getting the votes of all sports writer and broadcaster covering the tourney.

Lori also made the all-tournament team in 1979, and Sharon was an all-star in 1980.

Cousins Sharon and Roxanne Birkenfeld of Nazareth also made this year's team along with Gloria Spann of Colmesneil. Roxane was a 1980 all-tournament selection.

Teri Mayfield of Canyon, the second-leading tournament scorer

with 55 points, and Annette Smith of Bay City were unanimous selections in Class 4A. Annette's sister, Audrey, also made the team, which was completed with the selection of Terri Baughman and Carla Schmidt of Canyon and Danielle Wright of Dallas Madison. Miss Schmidt and Miss Wright tied for the fifth spot on the 4A squad.

Unanimous choices Ramona Irbeck of Abernathy and Millie Bivens of Sweeny headed the Class 3A team, which included Darla McGuire of Abernathy, Cheryl Chambers of Brownsboro and Tracy Turner of Kountze.

Charlotte Reescano and her cousin, Lauri Reescano, of Hardin made the 2A all-tournament team, along with Vickie Teal of New Deal, Lee Ann Galbreath of Sanger and Yancy Toran of Hardin and Sherri Kirkmore of Grapeland, who tied for the fifth spot.

Laurie Reescano was a repeat choice from 1980. Charlotte Reescano, the leading rebounder in the tournament with 35, and Miss Teal were unanimous selections.

Canyon, Abernathy, and Hardin joined Monterey and Nazareth as 1981 champions. Canyon whipped Bay City 64-53; Abernathy rallied to defeat Sweeny 61-59; and Hardin turned back New Deal 61-46.

Golf Team Finished Eighth

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished a dismal eighth in the 12-team Texa A&M Future Pro Invitational March 1-3.

Tech shot a 992 in the three-day, 54-hole tournament. Host Texas A&M University battled for the lead with Southern Methodist University, but the Aggies came away with a 922 score and a one-stroke win over the Mustangs. Texas Christian University finished third in the tournament with a 929.

For Texas Tech, Mary DeLong shot a team low 234, followed by Linda Hunt with a 240. Liz Remy had a 251 while Jane Naylor and Linda Dietz shot 269 and 285, respectively.

SMU's Amy Benz was the individual tournament leader with a total of 225. Benz was followed by

Texas A&M's Kim Bauer, who shot a 227.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday the Raiders will travel to Austin to compete in the Betsy Ralls Invitational at the Great Hill Golf course.

More than fifteen universities representing nine states will compete in this high-caliber invitational.

The University of Tulsa, SMU, Arizona State University, and Florida State University head the list of nationally-ranked teams competing for first place honors.

School Board Election Ballot

The deadline for filing for a place on the School Board Election Ballot was March 4. Four persons of Cooper have placed their name on the ballot. The incumbents, Eugene Bednarz and David Jones have filed along with Vaughn Hendrie and Wildred Matheny. The election will be held April 4 in the Ag classroom building in Canyon, which is located between the old Bus Barn and the Jr. High building.



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Sports
spotlight

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Slaton Takes Four Point Win

The roundball team of Slaton headed on over to another opponent Monday night, taking a four point victory, the bi-district trophy and a spot into the Regional playoffs Friday night in the Coronado High School gym. The Tigers finished those Childress Bobcats in 55-51 win Monday night in Plainview.

Pitching in the first two points of the game was Charles Phenix who started the Tigers out on the right road. From then Slaton went on and held a 14-6 lead first period.

Childress came right back strong in the second half since in the first half score reflected an 11 point lead for

Slaton, 29-18. Childress come back got them two points as the fourth period clock glowed only 53-51 lead for the Tigers with only 18 seconds left to play.

Craig Wright junior, of Slaton was then fouled and raised the Slaton winning margin by two more points with two good free throws.

Bruce Nedd was high point man for the Tigers with 14 points. Also Lonnie Phenix canned 11, Michael Whaley made 11, Ronald Nedd 12, Wright 9 and Charles with 8 points.

Slaton's coach Rick Tiffin said that his team just played their hearts out for this fantastic victory.

Two Wins And One Loss

The Texas Tech tennis team took two wins and one loss this past weekend in dual meet competition. In Oklahoma City Friday the Raiders swept past Oklahoma City University by a score of 9-0.

On Saturday, the Raiders traveled to Stillwater, Oklahoma to take on Oklahoma State University and Tulsa University. The Raiders found the going tougher against Oklahoma State as they suffered an 8-1 loss with their only win in the number one singles match. Regina Revello defeated Oklahoma's Debbie Hult by scores of 6-4, 6-2. But the Raiders came back in their afternoon match against Tulsa to win 5-1 in the singles matches. Because of inclement weather, the two teams were forced to play their last four singles indoors and did not play the doubles matches.

The Raiders are to face an easier schedule this week as they host Midland College in dual match action Thursday. The Raiders defeated Midland in September by a score of 9-3, winning all four double matches.

Without their number two singles player, Peggy O'Neil, Coach Mickey Bowes feels the Midland-Tech matchup will be a close game. O'Neil suffered a knee injury that required surgery for torn cartilage. She will be out for the remainder of the season.

Bowes anticipated the following lineup for Thursday's singles matches: 1- Regina Revello, 2- Kathy Lawson, 3- Jill Crutchfield, 4- Cathy Stringer, 5- Joanie Waltko, 6- Susan Mangum. The doubles lineup will include Revello/Stringer, Crutchfield/Lawson, Waltko/Smith.

The Raiders took their 18-14 season record to the courts.

U.S. Ties Mexico

Carlsbad, Calif. (AP) — Roscoe Tanner's rocket serve demolished young Jorge Lozano, enabling the United States to tie Mexico 2-2 in first round non-zonal Davis Cup competition Sunday.

John McEnroe faces Mexico's crafty Raul Ramirez in a match that would decide which team would advance to second round play against Czechoslovakia in July.

Tanner, ranked seventh in the world, aced the 17-year-old unranked Mexican six times in his 6-3, 6-2, 6-3

victory that took one hour and 35 minutes.

The 29-year-old Tanner, whose searing serve is considered one of the deadliest in the world, trailed only once, when Lozano, a high school junior from Palos Verdes, Calif., took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the third set.

Lozano, showing more nervousness than in his two previous matches, double-faulted seven times, five in the first two sets.

Tanner, the 1979 Wimbledon champion, blasted four aces in the second set.

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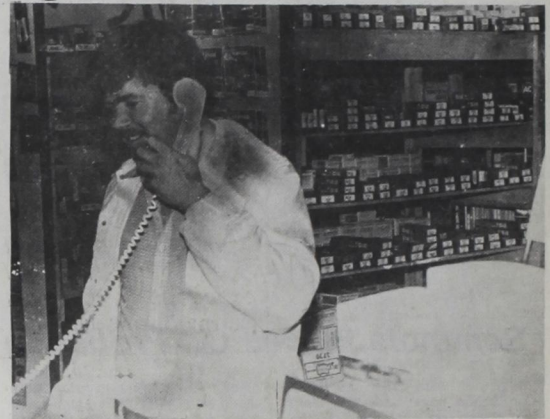
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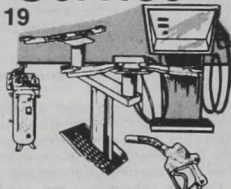


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Meditando una ves pense en mi vida
En mi vida feliz, triste he inquieta
lo que le he dado y lo que me a
dado
porque a sido en mi sino, cual
ruleta.

De mi infancia recuerdo con cariño
Los momentos felices al lado de
los mios
cuando no hay sinsabores ni tristezas
ni amarguras que dejan, poco a
poco
El corazon vacio.

Recuerdo a mis amigos, con sus
jugetes nuevos
Carritos, trompos, canicas y baberos
que si llore porque jamas los tuve?
me ocnforme con verlos.

Quise a temprana edad, reconoser
de el mundo sus secretos
en busca de experiencias, que fueron
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En Tiempos Como Estos

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Y en ningún otro hay salvación;
porque no hay otro nombre bajo el
cielo, dado a los hombres, en que
podamos ser salvos. Hechos 4:12

Según esta escritura, Dios dió a
los hombres a su Hijo Jesucristo,
para que por él, seamos salvos. Es
lo que dice la Biblia en Mateo
1:21 Dice: "Llamarás su nombre
Jesús, o sea Salvador; porque "él"
(no ella) salvará a su pueblo de sus
pecados". Y Cristo reconociendo
esto, nos dice en Juan 14:6, "Yo
soy el camino, y la verdad y la
vida; nadie viene al Padre sino por
mí". Por eso mismo la Biblia
enseña en Exodo 20:3, "No tendrás
dioses ajenos delante de mí. No te
harás imagen, ni ninguna semejanza
de lo que está arriba en el cielo, ni
abajo en la tierra, ni en las aguas
debaajo de la tierra. No te inclinrás
a ellas, ni las honrarás; porque yo
soy Jehová tu Dios, fuerte, celoso."

Pero aún así, hay quien tenga
dioses ajenos; ajenos a la voluntad
de Dios. Y hay quien piense que
cada quien se salva en lo que cree.
Pero si así fuera, no hubiera
habido necesidad que Cristo muriera
en la cruz del Calvario, y que
Dios declarara; "Enningún otro
hay salvación". Aquí está en con-
flicto la opinión del hombre con la
opinión de Dios, en cuanto a la
salvación.

Pero el hombre cree que tiene
razón para hacer lo que hacen;
creo, que por ello dijo Cristo
pendiente en la cruz, "Padre, por-
dónalos, porque no saben lo que
hacen". Hoy, si saben lo que
hacen, pero se hacen.

HOPE...

**A WORD
By Andre, a friend**

You should know that there is one thing
better than being a Christian and that is
being a fruitful Christian.

Just like there are many kinds of fruit
trees, we find people. A fig tree for
example is a fig tree because it give figs
and an apple tree because it gives apples
and so on.

These fruit trees are called after the kind
of tree they look like even though some live
no fruit to its kind some times or never. An
apple tree that give no apples, why should
it be called an apple tree. It is just a tree
that looks like an apple tree but has not
earned the right to be called an apple tree
or of the fruit.

Early in the morning, as he was on his
way back to the city, he was hungry.
Seeing a fig tree by the road, he went up to
it but found nothing on it except leaves.
Then he said to it, "May you never bear
fruit again! Immediately the tree withered."
People are much like that, some are of
the family of the fruit. They are called of
the fruit because they look of the fruit
because they were called to the fruit.
Confusing, well I am talking about
Christian.

A fig tree is called a fig tree whether it
yields fruit or not. People of the fruit,
Christians are called of the fruit whether
they yield fruit or not. There is a division in
the Christian family like in the fruit trees,
some yield and some don't. It is written that
by their fruits we know, I guess, he God as
creator of all things and he tell us that
in the beginning that what ever is
should give of its own kind. (Gen: 1)

Get an apple tree, wait till it gives fruit
and if it gives you oranges, something is
very wrong. You didn't get an apple tree or
you have some kind of mix up fruit tree or
any kind of tree of fruit you get you expect
it to produce of it's own kind whether it
does are not, so it is with people.

Jesus Christ has a family growing out of
him called Christians and they are to be
fruitful according to his calling. They must
yield! "I am the true vine and my Father is
the gardener. He cuts off every branch in
me that bears no fruit. While every branch
that does bear fruit he trims clean so that it
will be even more fruitful." (John 15:12)

That is why it is written about he who
saves his life will only lose it at the end. If
we call ourselves Christians became we
been called to the fruit of God but become
unworthy. Insufficient in worth,
undeserving, we live but for ourselves, we
have nothing on us to be trim off that we
may be worth keeping. We will be cut off
and thrown to the fire.

The Lord told John to write to the
church of Sardis in Rev 16:5 "I know your
deeds; you have a reputation of being
alive, but you are dead. Wake up!
Strengthen what remains and is about to
die, for I have not found your deeds
complete in the sight of my God.
Remember, therefore, what you have
received and heard; obey it and repent.
But if you do not wake up, I will come like
a thief and you will not know at what time
I will come to you. Yet you have a few
people in Sardis who have not soiled their
clothes. They will walk with me, dressed in
white, for they are worthy. He who over-
comes will, like them, be dressed in white.
I will never erase his name from the book
of life, but acknowledge his name before

Preserving Witness

When anyone is joined to Christ
he is a new being; the old being is
gone. The new has come. Who
through Christ changed us from
enemies into his friends and gave
us the task of making other shis
friends also. II Cor 5:17, 18)

No matter what the cost may be,
a Christian continues to pour out
love for his brothers and sisters; he
is faithful in his witness to Jesus
Christ, even in the baptism of
suffering. There always comes a
time when everyone who lives and
teaches a full Gospel meets with
opposition; this promised by our
master (John 15, 20) here comes
the real test of man. Will he fear,
run quit, give up his witness? or
will he continue to go forward in
the spirit. Loving his enemies by
the grace of God? All these ques-
tions provoke another sobering
thought: how do I know I really
love God? Good feelings and heart
felt thanks are not enough: Our
heavenly father cannot content
himself with mere heartfelt thanks
and human activity. He should be
able to recognize his own son in
every man and woman who might
dare call themselves Christians.

You Are The Social Security

By M.L. Mojica

YOUR RIGHT OF APPEAL

If you disagree with a decision on
the amount Medicare will pay on a
claim or whether services you
received are covered by Medicare,
you always have the right to ask for
a review of the decision. Under
Medicare hospital insurance, the
health facility that provides the
services submits the claim for
payment. But, Medicare will send you
a notice of the decision made on the
claim. If you feel that the decision is
not correct, you can ask for a review
of the claim. Any social security
office can help you request a review.
If you are still not satisfied after the
review and if the amount Medicare
would pay if the claim were fully
allowed is \$100 or more, you can ask
for a formal hearing. Cases that
involve \$1,000 or more can eventually
be appealed to a Federal court.
Under Medicare medical insurance,
whether you or the doctor or supplier
submits the claim for payment,

My selfishness and sin must be
overcome. I must put the Lord
Jesus and become a citizen of
God's kingdom. That means I must
be sacrificed (resurrected) to a
new way of living: loving — being
in constant adjustment with my
father and his will just as was Jesus.

Here is the moment of true
Christians witness when I realize
that I must change and be trans-
formed. Ehen we died to sin —
how then can we go on living in
it? For surely you know this:
When we died to sin — how then
can we go on living in it? For
surely you know this: When we
were baptized into union with
Christ Jesus. We were baptized into
union with his death by our
baptism, then we were buried with
him and shared his death in order
that Jesus Christ. Just as Christ was
raised from death by the Glorious
Power of the father. So also we
might live a new life for we know
this: Our old being has been put to
death with Christ on his cross.
Take my yoke and put it on you,
and learn from me, for I am gentle
and humble in spirit (Matt 11:29)
have we ever asked ourselves whta
have we done are. Give Jesus in
return? Some of us might say I

am giving up the partys, the beer,
the television, movies, bingo, dan-
ce even my ugly language my
critics, Gossip, (40 days only Jesus)
that the best I can do. Come
Saturday night we have to celebrate
This thing with the holy spirit God
9 Jesus can wait till next year.

Sisters, I am only sharing this
with you, because I love you,
think about it count off ten before
you soy anthing. But do you
supposed the Spirit of God is with
us when we're a club or el Fronteris
or any other place like it? No you
know who is there ; Satan is
there.)

James 4:4: Pleasures of this world
makes you an enemy of God I pay
it agian. That if you aim is to
enjoy the evil pleasures of the
unsaved world. You cannot also be
a friend of God. Mames 4:5 What
do you think the scripture means
when it says that the holy spirit.
Whom God has plaxed within us
Watches over us with tender
Jealousy? We all believe in God

We believe in God but the devil
also believe. God Bless you
Cecilia Garcia

Usted Y El Seguro Social

Por M.L. Mojica

Su Derecho a Apelar

Si usted no está de acuerdo con
una decisión sobre la cantidad que
el Medicare pague en una recla-
mación o si los servicios que
reciban están cubiertos por el Medi-
care, siempre tiene el derecho a
pedir una revisión de la decisión.

Bajo el seguro de hospital de
Medicare, la institución de salud
que provee los servicios somete la
reclamación de pago. Pero el Medi-
care le enviará un aviso de la
decisión tomada en la reclamación.
Si usted cree que la decisión no es
correcta, podrá pedir una revisión
de la reclamación. Cualquier oficina
de seguro social podrá ayudarle a
solicitar una revisión. Si aún no
está satisfecho después de la revisión
de la reclamación. Cualquier oficina
de seguro social podrá ayudarle a
solicitar una revisión. Si aún no
está satisfecho después de la revisión
y si la cantidad en cuestión es de
\$100 o más, podrá pedir una audien-
cia formal. Los casos que envuel-
van \$1,000 o más podrán ser
apelados eventualmente en una
corte Federal.

Bajo el seguro médico de Medi-
care, tanto si usted o el medico o
el a proveedor somete la reclama-
ción de pago, el Medicare le
enviará un aviso de la decisión
hecha en la reclamación. Si no esta
de acuerdo con la decisión, podrá
pedirle al intermediario de Medi-
care que maneje la reclamación
que haga una revisión. Si despues
de hecha la revisión, aún no está
usted de acuerdo con la decisión y
la cantidad en cuestión es de \$100
o más, podrá solicitar una audien-
cia con el intermediario. Para al-
canzar la cantidad de \$100, podrá
combinar reclamación si todas
caen dentro del limite de tiempo de
6 mese para apelar.

El aviso que reciba de Medicare
informándole de la decisión toma-
da en su reclamación también le
explicará exactamente qué pasos
podrá tomar para apelar. Si alguna
vez necesita más información sobre
su derecho a apelar y cómo hacer
la solicitud, comuníquese con cual-
quier oficina de seguro social, o
con la organización que hay proce-
sado y tomado la decisión en su
reclamación de Medicare.

COOL INFLATION

my father and his angels. (Rev. 3:1-5)
The Lord says he will not erase their
name from the book of life, all those who
are worthy and those who overcome.
How about those who are not worthy and
those who don't overcome? And he is
writing to Christians: To those of the fruit
I am being sober about all this friends. The
Lord would have not said he will not erase
the worthy if he didn't erase those who are
not worthy in the church, the family of
God.

up to us to want the very best for ourselves
and call on the name of the Lord, he will
get rid of all the obstacles that keeps us
from being fruitful. The Father is the
gardner he remove the rough places.
Don't wait for the sadest time that comes
to man, the hardening of his heart so that
he will never again yield and could
immediately be condemn to withered.
Double Death (Jude 1:11-12)
My prayers are with you reader as I write
this that if you are having trouble waking
up, may God's mercy be according to his
will if your will is to understand his grace.

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Querido Dr. Cariño
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President Reagan's budget plan will make deep cuts in food stamps, school meals, child nutrition programs and AFDC. The short term savings that would result from cuts in human services programs must not obscure the probable long-range effects of such cuts. The adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" should be remembered in this case, because the increased health care costs that will result from an inadequately fed population will far outweigh the immediate fiscal benefits. Many of these cuts will hit those who are most in need. USDA studies show that even at current spending levels, food stamp recipients cannot afford to eat nutritionally balanced meals. Less than one-half of all food stamp recipients can afford a diet that provides 2/3 of the minimum Recommended Daily Allowances (RDA's). Those dependent on the already low AFDC grants, SSI grants, and unemployment insurance payments will be able to spend even less on food if the proposed Reagan cuts are enacted. Studies have repeatedly shown that meeting the

minimum RDA is necessary to maintain health. If we allow these cuts in programs now, we will pay for them later in health care costs.

A capsule summary of the cuts follows. The proposed budget would cut the Food Stamp Program by \$1.8 billion. The proposed cuts are these:

- Including as income the value of school meals offered children of food stamp recipients. This would cost food stamp families about \$12.00 to \$15.00 per child in food stamp benefits each month. Harest hit will be AFDC families and the "working poor". (FY 1982 Savings: \$600 million).
- Freezing the shelter/child care deductions. There would be no yearly increases in the cost of living. It is important to note that these increases have only risen by 17% in the last three years, while costs have increased 33%. This would hurt families on fixed incomes hardest. (FY 1982 savings: \$130 million).
- Retrospective Accounting. Currently, food stamp benefits are based on income which a family expects to receive. Under the Reagan proposal, benefits would be based on

income received in previous months. This will hurt those with sudden loss of income because of lay-offs, desertions, or reduction in hours. (FY 1982 Savings: unknown).

- Gross Income eligibility to be set at 130% of the poverty level. Currently, an applicant's eligibility is determined after deductions are subtracted. Under the Reagan proposal, eligibility would be determined before deductions. This would hurt people with high shelter or child care expenses, the working poor, and the elderly and disabled with high medical expenses. (FY 1982 Savings: \$275 million).
- Reducing food stamp benefits by one-half for households applying after the 15th of the month. Currently, if an application is filed during the month, retroactive benefits are paid back to the first of the month. (FY 1982 Savings: \$200 million).
- Repealing the new child-care deduction, increases in medical deduction, and more current updates in the food stamp benefit levels. These changes were scheduled to go into effect in October, 1982, and would have helped the working poor,

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