

# The Highland Herald

Vol. 8, No. 14

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, December 12, 1973

## Energy Committee Passes Rules

By Cathy Sulak

A heating and air-conditioning policy for the winter months, in effect since Monday, is one of the first long range steps made by the campus Energy Conservation Committee.

With a principal purpose of studying and recommending ways in which energy and water can be conserved in the operation of the campus, the Committee was appointed in view of the energy crisis now facing the nation.

"The work of the Committee involves not only the identification of possible energy-saving measures, but study of measures to assure that each does not create more problems than it solves," said Dr. Wilbur Ball, president of the college, in a special energy bulletin released to all faculty, staff and students.

One of the major steps taken was lowering the heating in buildings to 68 degrees, with the exception of the data

processing center, swimming pool and HPE dressing rooms, in which the usual temperature ranges will be maintained.

Use of air-conditioning equipment will be discontinued, except when temperatures rise to an "unacceptable level" (probably 78-80 degrees range).

The operation of the air-handling equipment will be discontinued in the various buildings when they are unoccupied during nights, weekends, holidays and after classes.

The air-handling equipment will run constantly, as it has in the past, during regular college hours. This will provide circulation of fresh air, regardless of temperature levels.

"The practical effect of the above measures will be a substantial savings of electricity and natural gas," said Dr. Ball.

Also setting up guidelines to be observed with the energy conservation policy, the

committee said that any conditions presenting serious problems should be reported, in writing, to Mel Post, director of administrative Services.

Problems will be evaluated and recommendations submitted to Ball for approval.

Activities to be held during non-regular college hours will be minimized in number and must be planned carefully in advance. Post should be advised in writing of all activities approved for weekends and holidays that will continue after 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays or after 5 p.m. Fridays.

This notification should be made at least three days in advance of the planned activity.

The committee also specified that thermostats will be adjusted in both classrooms and offices by campus maintenance personnel only, with the

specific, individual approval of Post.

Supplementary heating, air-conditioning or air-circulating equipment, such as space heaters, individual air-conditioning units, electric fans and electric blankets, are not to be used.

The committee also plans to send a proposal to Dr. Ball of changing next fall's schedule from a five-day to a four-day work week, as Mary Hardin Baylor University announced it would this past week.

Don Bynum, director of student activities, will comply with several students' requests for help in setting up car pools, by erecting a bulletin board in the Student Center with a map of the McLennan County area and a place for students to indicate that they are interested in forming a car pool with other students from the same vicinity.

## Richfield Raises \$400 for Anderson Fund

Richfield High School presented Mrs. Sandy Anderson with a check for \$400 last week. Presenting the check were Clark Flentge, student council faculty sponsor, and Gahlen Carpenter, project chairman.

Money was raised by donations from the student body. For one week, money was collected at the first class period.

"For a couple of days, some of the boys who had a rock band played at lunch. Every so often they would stop playing and remind them (audience) that they (the band) were playing for the fund," said Miss Vickie Gilliam, journalism teacher at Richfield.

The student council sponsored the drive. Mrs. Sue Lowry, health teacher, was originator of the drive. She presented the idea to the faculty, and Flentge went to the student council with it.

The student council decided to accept the fund-raising idea. Student leaders were Carpenter and Tim Yarborough, student council president.

Mrs. Anderson is a 1969 graduate of Richfield.

To date, the Sandy Anderson Fund at the First Federal Savings and Loan is approximately \$3,500.

Many groups have contributed to the fund. The Mason-Dixon Band, a rock group whose members include Bill Gammage, Larry Walker, Rodney Black, Jimmy Jones and Rob Barrington, played last Saturday night at a Marlin High School dance and raised \$150.

The Robinson Community Thanksgiving Offering donated \$90, the Veterans Club donated \$100, the McLennan Singers donated \$90 and Giovanni's and the Smokehouse donated \$408.

On Jan. 19, a benefit basketball game for Mrs. Anderson will be played at 6:30 p.m. before the MCC-Temple Junior College game. KEFC DJ's and staff will compete against MCC faculty.

Businessmen are sponsoring the DJ's for \$1 a point. Students can sponsor a faculty member or DJ for 25 cents a point or more.



Mrs. Sandy Anderson receives \$400 from Richfield High School. Presenting the check to Mrs. Anderson is Student Council Project Chairman Gahlen Carpenter while sponsor Clark Flentge looks on.

## Exam Schedule

### CLASSES:

MWF  
8 a.m.  
11:10 a.m.  
1:10 p.m.

TT  
8 a.m.  
10:50 a.m.  
1:40 p.m.

### EXAM TIME:

Monday, Dec. 17  
8 to 10:15 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2 to 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 18  
8 to 10:45 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2 to 4:15 p.m.

### CLASSES:

MWF  
9 a.m.  
12:10 p.m.  
2:10 p.m.

TT  
9:25 a.m.  
12:15 p.m.  
Other Day Classes  
Not Scheduled Above

### EXAM TIME:

Wednesday, Dec. 19  
8 to 10:45 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2 to 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20  
8 to 10:45 a.m.  
10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
2 to 4:15 p.m.

### EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES

Only one night per week

6:30 on regular meeting  
night Dec. 17 through 20.

6:30 to 7:45 p.m. MW  
6:30 to 7:45 p.m. TT  
8:05 to 9:25 p.m. MW  
8:05 to 9:25 p.m. TT

6:30 to 8:45 p.m., Dec. 17  
6:30 to 8:45 p.m., Dec. 18  
6:30 to 8:45 p.m., Dec. 19  
6:30 to 8:45 p.m., Dec. 20

## Editorials

# Big Business Benefits from Energy Crisis

By Carroll Neighbours

William Simon, new energy czar, recently said that big business will not experience a depression because the consumer will suffer the brunt of this energy crisis.

And suffer we will.

Nearly 20 years ago, geologists warned of impending shortages of oil. "In 30 years, it'll be gone," they said.

But, for the sake of industry, they were ignored.

"Progress is more important," industry

retorted.

But, progress to what? —to starvation? —to waste? —to death?

We are a dying nation. With all the power and money and land that we possess, we continue to decline.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free, the wretched refused of your teeming shore," we said.

And they came in millions.

Still, they are tired and poor and huddled masses, while big business gorges himself with our precious resources.

He is murdering the very nation which gives him sustenance.

Never, in the history of the United States, has big business been allowed to take so much and give so little. Are we so soft, we would willingly give him that villainous privilege now?

Have we ignored the truth for too long?

We sat in our lounge chairs or around a card table and we cussed big business. But he was never there to hear us. And we were too comfortable to force the issue.

So we inadvertently patted him on the back for a job well done.

And he has certainly done his job well. He has methodically stripped us of our food, our oil, our clothing, even our minds.

And still some say, "But you must respect him. He is the President."

## Solons Predict Toilet Paper Soon To Be in Short Supply

By Doug Garrett

Well, folks, it looks like we're all wiped out. This is the only conclusion that one can reach in light of the fact that we may soon be suffering from a 50 per cent shortage of toilet paper.

Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., said, "This is a problem that will touch every American." From the consumers' end of

the crisis it looks like the Congressman should have said "won't touch every American."

Even more severe consequences than this are expected by the prune industry. Some officials have said that the crisis may cause the prune industry to do a

complete turn about and simply dry up.

There has been talk in Washington about banning the sale of the fruit. Proponents of this plan point out that a continuation of America's present prune eating policy could lead to a run on our toilet paper reserves.

One possible solution to the problem would be to lower the quality of our toilet paper. In this way we could make what we have go further.

If this plan is followed things could really get rough for the American consumer.



—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

Entrance markers along College Drive were labeled with the name of the college this week. The markers are a part of this year's campus construction.

## Letters to the Editor

To The Editor,

In a recent publication of The Highland Herald, I was quoted as having said, "Their food was about as bad as ours. It was edible but that's about all." (This is referring to my eating at the Henderson County Junior College Cafeteria on a recent visit.)

I would like to retract that statement. The statement was rash. I believe the universal concept of school cafeteria food is "bad" and some of the comments made by the Henderson students and staff led me to believe they share the "universal concept" also. And, I really cannot generalize that our food is "bad" because all I usually eat is the barbecue sandwich and I find it to be very edible and tasty.

The next time a reporter is to quote me, please tape the conversation so that I may replay it and "hummmmm" a few notes during questionable statements.

Don Bynum  
Dir. of Student  
Activities

of the old cliché, "Everyone is a critic." Shame on you Carroll Neighbours for even publishing such an assortment of unprofessional tripe.

Mark Woodward

To The Editor,

Being aware that I may be severely cataloged for taking issue with your truly sophomoric criticism of "Becket," I apologize in advance in case you were really putting us on. My principal objections to your piece are that it is imprecise, inexact and ineffectual.

It is imprecise mostly because your judgement is confined to the fine nuances of horses, acoustics, and shoe polish, and not to the finer points of the drama. "Becket" is a neat, fictional creation of a fine, French author. It has all the inaccuracies that any portion of fictionalized history has; and, it is anything but beautiful. It is charged, moving, intense, violent, provocative, sensual, nasty, fun, comic, ad infinitum- ad nauseum. Whatever you chose out of those, good for you. By the way, your note that "Becket" is a "very English play" is not made greatly credible in light of Anouilh's Gallic background. Just as Anouilh himself was racked for his "making" Thomas Becket a Saxon when any good biography on the man shows he was in fact a Norman. I think you are the first critic to miss this

minor point.

Your judgement of the actors' ability is equally picky. Give the lads and ladies credit for some innovation. Expect to hear Texas drawls even in the skilled productions of Waco's little theatre. And, for heaven's sake, do not name names. O'Toole cannot help it if he has the same name as the silver screen's Henry. That invites the most unfair of comparisons. Certainly, if you think that this production is inferior to similar ones you have seen, then say so. "Fair" is too inexact a word to use when so poorly supported.

This lack of a final opinion on your part brings me to the "ineffectual" part of my criticism of your criticism. Give the reader a break. After all, you have front page space. Declare whether or not you think the reader would be wasting his time to go and see the play. Never waste half of a column with a simple, and I do mean simple, plot summary.

Perhaps I am being too hard on you as an assumed tyro; however, you were terribly vitriolic about your colleagues. You have every right to your opinion, but you also have the responsibility to use that opinion justly—not harshly.

Tim Cockburn,  
English Instructor

To The Editor:

In regard to the commentary editorial by Carroll Neighbours concerning the production of "Becket" by the MCC Drama Department, I feel that she has abused her position as editor of The Highland Herald. Upon reading the tasteless, front page farce, I am reminded

of the old cliché, "Everyone is a critic."

To The Editor:

The Highland Herald should be applauded for taking its first stand on anything, as it did in its blazing critique on "Becket." The writer should have graced that momentous occasion by knowing what she was talking about before she took her view to the public.

Productions should be judged in their totality as well as their specifics, and in its totality, "Becket" was very well done. This opinion is evidenced by the superior set work, costumes, lighting, and the rest of the production aspects. Since the newspaper critic chose to attack the play in a limited scope (i.e. acting), then we

choose to disagree on those grounds.

First, that same group of actors have won awards in state competition for drama productions. Therefore, it can safely be said, that the group has been judged by people, who have most likely been associated with drama much longer than Carroll Neighbours, and they have not found serious fault in the acting styles.

Second, this was a non-professional group that put on a full-length stage production without the talent drawing power of a few hundred thousand dollars in production salaries. So why would somebody point out a Texan's drawl while disregarding the hard work that went into feeling out and portraying the parts before an audience?

We think we hear the melody of a grinding ax behind Carroll Neighbours' rasping lyrics. We also suggest that the next article she writes go into her "unpolished" nature of alaming a good effort on the front page of her "unpolished" newspaper.

Mark & Janet Hammett

To The Editor:

I do not know whether to find the announcement humorous or appalling. I am referring particularly to the announcement of the construction of a \$10,000 fence to encircle the MCC campus. The 4,000 linear foot fence is to supposedly "make people sit up and take notice of our campus." I believe that any other educational institution could find a more constructive use for \$10,000; such as improving the library, the Cameron House, or improving facilities for the growing number of students at MCC. MCC is in fact, a beautiful campus and needs nothing more than the beautiful trees surrounding its grounds. I would much rather the school be noticed for its academic qualities rather than a stone and wood fence. I find the whole situation ridiculous. No doubt the fence will be built, regardless.

Suzie Ware

## Staff Writers

Christine Casper  
George Coleman  
Grady DeFoore

Walter Johnson  
Cathy Sulak  
Pam Zahorik

Carroll Neighbours, Editor  
Bill Gammage, Assc. Editor  
John Mann Gardner, Ad Mgr.

Mrs. Carolyn Dodson, Dir.  
Student Publications

Postage paid at Waco, permit 118.

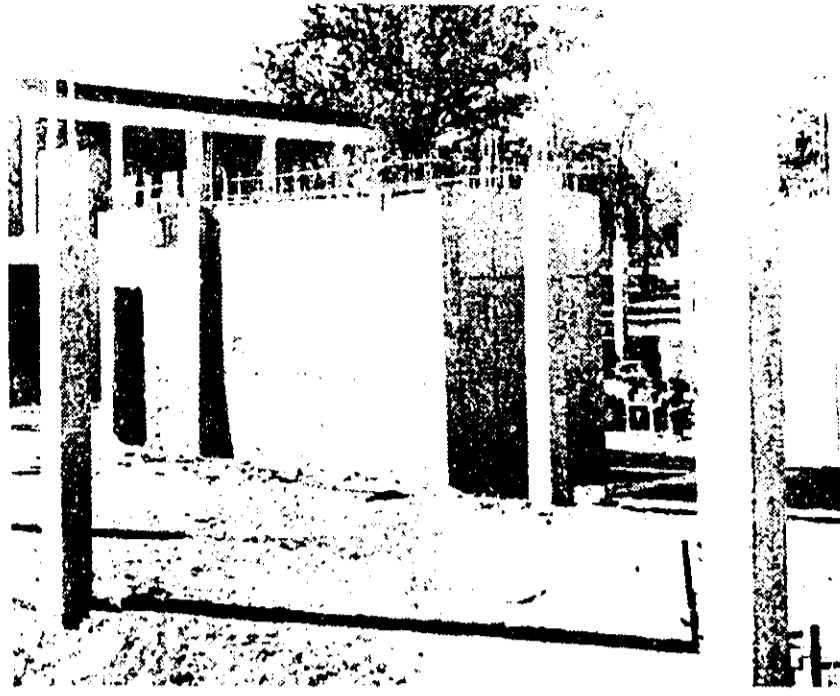
THE HIGHLAND HERALD is a publication of the journalism classes of McLANNAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE and is published weekly from September through May, except during holidays.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the college, the administration, or the faculty, but of the writers themselves.

Office of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, in the Student Center; telephone 768-6551, extension 444 or 447.



Administration Building



Student Center

—Photos by Ronnie Marroquin

Additions to the Administration Building and the Student Center are scheduled to be completed late next April. Personnel and students are expected to move in next May. The four-story Administration Building will house business offices on the first floor,

classrooms on the second, faculty offices on the third and Administration offices on the fourth, while Student Center Addition will include an Activities Room. The Health—Careers Building will also be completed next spring.

## In-depth UFO Study Presented by Blann

By Christine Casper

In a further effort to inform and educate the public, Tommy Blann, deputy director of the International UFO Bureau, presented an in-depth lecture Friday afternoon in the HPE Lecture Hall. The lecture dealt with "past and present case histories of people who have been affected by UFOs," said Blann.

The first case involved a UFO landing in New Mexico. Policeman Lonnie Zumoron noticed what he thought was an overturned car in a ditch. He stopped to offer assistance, but when he came closer he realized the bluish-white object was not a car.

Two beings underneath the craft seemed to be checking it; they noticed Zumoron and scurried into the craft. It made a roar, hovered 15 feet above him, "changed to a whine" and flew away.

Perhaps the UFO case that has received the greatest attention in recent weeks is the Pascagoula, Miss. incident.

Charles Hickson, 45, and Calvin Parker, 18, were taken aboard a UFO. Radar reports indicated aerial activity in the vicinity.

Blann played a cassette recording of an interview with Hickson and Parker.

"They was pale-pale-looking. The entire thing that I seen... It came down on a body that I'd say was half egg-shaped. I do know that they had something that came out of the center. There was an opening...underneath (the craft)," said Hickman.

Parker said there were three creatures with hands "like a big magnet."

The beings lifted the men, apparently using their magnet-shaped hands to do so.

"Almost instantly I was inside of whatever it was...There were no light fixtures, no doors...There was something like an eye...it wasn't a camera, but something was focused on me. They didn't do anything to me—but I was helpless.

That thing, whatever it was, came over my whole body. I didn't feel any sensation...and I was just helpless. I was so scared...then they came back...and they carried me back out the opening," said Hickman.

"They lifted me and as I went through the door, I passed out. When I came to, I was outside the spacecraft," Parker said about his experience.

Blann's presentations at 10 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. were co-sponsored by the Veterans Club and the Campus Program Committee headed by Den Bynum.

About 100 people attended the afternoon program.

Fantastic Light  
And  
Sound  
System

*Magic Music*  
Discotheque

**WED. NITE**

FREE ADMISSION  
with MCC ID Card

**COLLEGE NITE**  
25th & COLE

## Concert Band Gives Performance

The concert band will give their third performance of the semester Friday at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The music will be different modes of music taken from several centuries.

"I like to play contemporary band music. It's usually not heard anywhere except at band concerts. I think it really has something to say," said Director David Hooton.

The band will perform three marches, a suite of three folk songs, a church piece that consists of three separate compositions, "Adagio" by Joseph Haydn, featuring William Hankett, stage band director, on trombone and a concertino featuring the percussion section.

"I am very pleased with the band this semester. I'm sure this will be our best concert of the season. We have had more time to practice this time and of course we've been playing together longer," said Hooton.

Band members include Miss Pat Manor on piccolo and flute; Benny Silva, Miss Vicki Schrader and Miss Anheraft on flute; Ron Luedke, Miss Linda Hill, Jon Humphrey, Miss Katherine Washington, Miss Blanche Thompson, Miss Pam Zahorik and Miss Lynda Langley on clarinet.

Mrs. Leona Stone on oboe; Carl Williams and Miss Bobbie Woodruff on bass clarinet; Betty Longnecker on bassoon; Wayne Wells and Richard Lorenz on alto saxophone; Bill Shiller on baritone saxophone.

Steve Mullin and Miss Karen Johnson on french horn; Kerry Thomas, George Ortiz, Gary Peterson, Terrie Burt, Cecil Daniels, George Galvez, Mark Nalley, Bill Kocurek and Daryl Benton on trumpet; Charles Fry, Miss Valerio Tanner and William Hankett on trombone; Roy Norman and Terry Woolston on baritone; Greg Glass and Jim Howard on tuba; Richard Jurok, Wilbert Curtis, Jamie Higginbotham, Gary Wolfe, and Chuck Spitzer on percussion; and Wilbert Curtis on tympani.

Hooton said band is still open for next semester. If a student wants to play, even if his lip is weak, this shouldn't keep him from joining the band.

Hooton said he believes the first function of a band class is to teach, the second function is to furnish an outlet for students who want to perform and enjoy it. The third function is to represent the college as a musical organization.

Unduttered  
Clean-Cut  
Class Rings



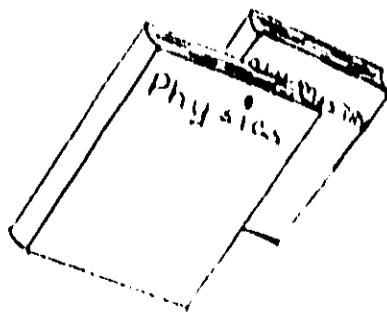
Complete service on all  
time pieces and jewelry

*Coffman Jeweler's & Time Shop*

1911 Parklake Center

752 4901

Have Something  
You Want to  
Get Rid Of?



*Try Our Classified Ads!*

A nickel a word. Minimum \$1.



John Foster

—Photo by Ronnie Marroquin

## Linksters End Fall Season

The golf team defeated the South West Texas State linksters 25½-2½ on Dec. 6, at the Lake Waco Country Club.

Scores were rather high due to cold weather. Coach Jimmy Clayton described the team's play as, "Very good."

Bob Ammon shot a 72 for the low score. Tom McConnell fired a 75. John Foster slumped somewhat with a 76. Dwayne Peterson fired a 78.

Foster led the team averaging 70.5 in his

seven rounds of competition this semester. He averaged 71.5 for the year in his 23 round which included qualifying rounds.

Ammons averaged 74.0 in competition and 73.5 for the year. Tom McConnell averaged 74.2 in competition and for the year. Barron Sutton averaged 75 for the year and in competition.

The team ends their season with a 7-0 record in stroke-play. Coach Clayton says this was, "our best fall."

# Clan Gets Together, Captures Two Wins

By Louis Haak

## MCC 83—Baylor JV 65

The Highlanders defeated the Baylor Junior Varsity 83-65 Thursday in the MCC gymnasium.

Don Tyson set the stage for the game when he scored a three point play with only 6 seconds gone in the first half.

Don Gay and Steve Colwick began to bomb the Baylor zone from 25-feet. Gay and Colwick scored 22 of the first 25 points for the Clan. Colwick scored 6 consecutive points during the first five minutes of play to put the team out ahead 17-10.

The press and the fast-break were again key factors in the early success of the Highlanders. The Big Orange forced the Cubs into numerous turnovers in the first half.

Coach Carter then sent in Chuck Miller and Shane Lewis who immediately picked up where Colwick and Gay left off.

Miller ended the game with 7 points; many coming during a brief streak before the half. Lewis scored 8 points, many of which were from outside the key.

The constant bombing of the nets from outside forced the Cubs out of their zone. They then had to play the Clan's game of fast-break and run and gun.

Don Gay's 30 points were high on the

team, followed by Colwick's 15.

The Game ended with Wayne Powell sinking a driving lay-up for a final score of 83-65.

## MCC 81—TJC 69

The Highlanders defeated the Temple Junior College Leopards 81-69 on Monday night in Temple.

The Big Orange used hustling defense and tenacious offense to open up an early lead.

The Clan led 41-34 at the half. They increased their lead by as much as 20 points during the second half.

This is the second win for the Highlanders since their loss to Kilgore. The win brings their season record to 7-5.

Don Tyson scored 17 points for the team's high-point honors. Don Gay hit for 16. Gay seems to have finally found the groove after being hampered by a thumb injury earlier in the season.

Steve Colwick had 12 points. Chuck Miller came off the bench to score 11.

The Highlanders play the Baylor Junior Varsity on Saturday night in the Heart of Texas Coliseum. The Highlanders defeated the Cubs in their first meeting this season 83-65.

## Sports Capsules

The Baylor basketball team defeated Murray State University Monday night 66-64. This brings their season record to 3-1, their only loss being to Western Kentucky

Saturday night. The Bears will play Angelo State Saturday night in the Heart O' Texas Coliseum.

### Earn While You Learn

You can receive a good Salary while you are learning a Vocational Trade:  
Training in Electronics, Communications, Administration, Medical, Law Enforcement, etc.

Contact Sgt. Ken Gifford, your U. S. Air Force representative at 772-3651, or visit at Parkdale Shopping Center in Waco.

## Whispering Oaks Apts.

4400 North 19th

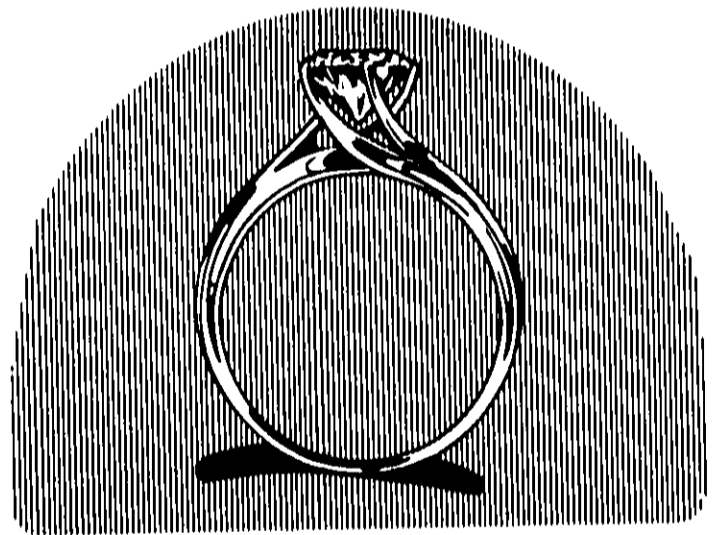
- Mediterranean Furniture
- Deep Shag Carpeting
- 2 Saunas
- Beautiful Wood Paneling
- Heated Therapy Pool & Swimming Pool
- Laundry Room
- 2 Game Rooms
- All Utilities Paid
- Wall Paper

A Parking Space For Every Car

\$130<sup>00</sup> per month

Henning Hansen  
Manager

Ph. 752-5491



*"And now that we're together...  
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"*

Prouette  
By Orange Blossom

A solitaire  
set in a delicate band  
of eighteen karat gold.  
Because this is the beginning.

*Orange Blossom  
Symbol of a Dream*



501 Austin Avenue  
Waco, Texas 76701  
Ph. 752-3487

256 Lake Air Center  
Waco, Texas 76710  
Ph. 776-1641