

# HELOTES ECHO

VOLUME XXIV, NUMBER 2

HELOTES, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS — SEPTEMBER 21 — SEPTEMBER 28, 1984

25¢ A COPY

## Child Care Center Closing Ires Parents

## Successor Not Named For Council Vacancy

The Helotes City Council meeting Thursday night was the most crowded in many months. The problem of where to send their children if Happy Acres Child Care Center closes drew more than two dozen concerned parents to the meeting.

Happy Acres Child Care Center was ordered closed by a district court order on Aug. 24 because it was operating in a residential area in Helotes Ranch Acres Unit No. 4 in violation of deed restrictions prohibiting a commercial enterprise there. The injunction was sought by other property owners in the area.

The concern of the parents was intensified by the fact that the operator of the center, Eulalio Aguilar, has not been able to get a certificate of occupancy from the city for a new location for the center. A rumor had it that the council was going to vote to deny the certificate of occupancy at Thursday night's meeting.

At the meeting Mayor Frank Thompson pointed out to the group that a certificate of occupancy can be issued only by the city building inspector — and he has been on jury duty this week.

The problem was further complicated by the fact that the council had on agenda a discussion of changes in the city ordinance governing the operation of child care centers. The current ordinance and the amendment under discussion held the number of children that could be in one care center to twenty.

Aguilar stated that no child care center can be operated profitably under that limitation, and he was reluctant to reopen if the limitation continued in effect.

The ordinance cannot be changed until the proposed amendment has been studied by the city planning and zoning commission and a public hearing has been held. Then the city council could act on the planning and zoning commission's recommendations. The commission does not meet again until the third Tuesday in October.

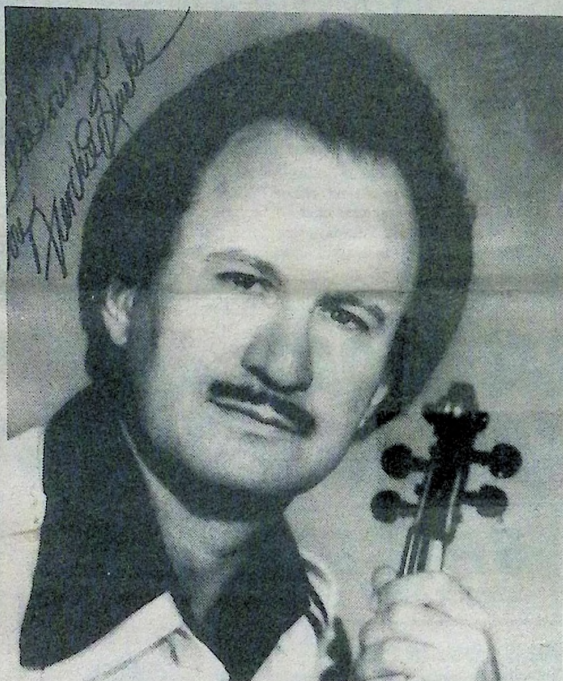
Finally the council voted that the city building inspector be asked to expedite his inspection of the proposed new site of the child care center — and if he is not available because of continued jury duty that a member of the planning and zoning commission act in his place to inspect the site.

The parents present at the city council meeting praised the care that their children had been receiving at Happy Acres, and pointed out the difficulty in getting care for their children at other centers, most of which are some distance from Helotes. The court order set Oct. 6 as the deadline for Happy Acres to cease operations.

In other action at Thursday night's

(Continued on Page 16)

## To Play At Floore's



## Cornyval Elects Reddout

Don Reddout, owner of Reddout Construction Co., has been elected president of the Helotes Festival Association for 1984-85, succeeding Don Belto. The association produces the Helotes Cornyval each May.

Other new officers are: Jim Wilson, executive vice president; Guy Williams, first vice president; Bob Demski, second vice president; Bill Stein, third vice president; Nancy Reddout, fourth vice president; Helen Wendt, secretary; and Peggy Guilford, treasurer.

The association will meet Monday, Oct. 1, and the first Monday of each month thereafter, to plan the 1985 Cornyval. The meeting place is the Parish Activity Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, and the time is 7:30 p.m.

Membership in the non-profit civic association is open to all. Dues are \$2 per year.

Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke & Western Union will play for a benefit for the San Antonio Disabled Olympic Athletic Team Friday night, Sept. 21, at Floore County Store beginning at 8 p.m. Tax deductible donations are \$5 each or two for \$10. The team members are Richard Gould, J. K. Johnson and Richard Thomas. All three compete in wheelchair basketball, tennis and numerous track and field events. Funds are needed for athletic equipment, wheelchairs and travel expenses to national and international games.

## Edwards Wells Rise, Cloud Seeding Okayed

Rainfall and reduced pumpage over much of the Edwards Underground Water District combined during August to increase water well levels over the readings at the end of July, the district office has announced.

Well level and spring flow readings were taken Sept. 4 and 5. Comal Springs showed an increase of 14.6 cubic feet per second to a flow of 46.6 cfs, still far below the average flow of 299 cfs. The flow of San Marcos Springs remained

unchanged at 74 cfs. Average flow at San Marcos is 168 cfs.

Following are the water well levels shown in altitude above mean sea level with the record highs and lows shown in parentheses:

Uvalde: 857.4 feet, down 1.0 foot (886.3 and 811.0); Sabinal: 714.3 feet, up 2.7 feet (835.4 and 664.0); Castroville: 649.2 feet, up 2.1 feet (737.8 and 622.3); Hondo: 669.1 feet, up 2.1 feet (773.8 and 662.3); San Antonio: 627.4 feet, up 3.7 feet (696.6 and 612.5).

Directors of the Edwards Underground Water District voted last week to initiate a weather modification (cloud seeding) program in April of 1985 to attempt to increase rainfall over the Edwards Aquifer recharge zone.

In approving the project at an estimated cost of \$400,000, the board selected North American Weather Consultants of Salt Lake City, Utah, as the contractor.

In other business the 15-member

(Continued on Page 20)

Person  
to  
Person

Saturday, Sept. 22, will be the first day of Autumn — at long last after a brutal summer of heat and drought. The daytime temperatures were still in the high 80's and mid-90's during the week. But the evenings were cooler than in recent weeks, and cloudy skies and showers were predicted for Friday and Saturday.

Col. Tom Beatty, first mayor of Helotes, is recovering at Brooke Army Medical Center from a quadruple by-pass heart operation. He is reported to have stood the surgery well.

Charlotte Clark won first prize and the most original/trophies for her float in the Kendall County Fair during the Labor Day weekend. The float depicts a country kitchen.

Seven junior members of the Helotes Hermann Sons attended the annual summer camp near Comfort this season. They are Hank Scott, Ricki Stone, Michelle Colbert, Jamie Ferguson, Elizabeth Havens and Jennifer and Marcie Trotter.

Clark High School PTA will hold their Greenback Night on Tuesday, Sept. 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It is a time for parents to meet their children's teachers, and the profits are used for library books and campus beautification.

The San Antonio Lutheran Charity Coronation Association will hold its Coronation of the Queen of the Court of Imperial Japan on Saturday, Oct. 6, in the Theater for the Performing Arts, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Helotes Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. Hope Rodriguez, 11810 Parigin, beginning at 10 a.m. The topic of the program will be "Drought Gardens."

The annual rummage sale of the Greater San Antonio Builders Association will be held Sept. 29-30 at the association's office in IH-10. The rummage will be donated by various builders.



## Rainfall Comes A Little Late

Before the rains fell intermittently early this month, Helotes stood in parched drought conditions. According to Weather Observer Henry Brauchle — a longtime rancher here — August rainfall this past month totalled only .2 of an inch.

And perhaps it wasn't a record, but 1984 probably is in top contention for a rainless August here. Total for the year, when September arrived, was only 12.4 inches.

The September rains were too late to help the area firefighters who hoped for rain as they fought to put out the fires that raged several days in August. So far, rainfall for September is low, and the drought continues.

## Blue Birds Set Training

Fall orientation for membership in the Blue Bird Auxiliary to Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital will be held Oct. 1 and 2.

Men and women are invited to attend the two-day classes which will be held in the 5th floor

## Longhorn Longs for Rain



Famed as the Longhorn steers of the Old West were for traveling days without water or grass — his modern counterpart, locked behind barbed wire must wait for his owner to bring hay and water — unless it rains again.

Auditorium at the hospital.

All prospective members are required to attend the 7 to 9:30 p.m. class on Monday, Oct. 1. Applicants

are also required to attend either the 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. class or the 7 to 9:30 p.m. class on Tuesday, Oct. 2. The Monday session in addition to

one session on Tuesday is required prior to working in the hospital.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Phyllis Wein-

man, Director of Volunteer Services at Methodist Hospital, at 692-4519 Monday through Friday.

## New School Named Taft

Northside District has announced that the name of its new high school—the district's fifth— now being built on Culebra Road will be William Howard Taft High School.

All high schools in the district are named for Supreme Court chief justices. Taft is the only chief justice who also served as president of the United States.

The new high school will open in the fall of 1985.

The new middle school being built nearby has been named for H.B. Zachry, civic and business leader who died this month.

## Trinity To Present

### '5th Of July'

"The Fifth of July," Lantford Wilson's drama about a phase of American history that isn't quite finished, will open the 19th season of Ruth Taylor Theater, Sept. 27 through 30 and Oct. 4 through 6, in Ruth Taylor Theater One.

Curtain time is 8 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. Single tickets are \$5. Season tickets for five plays are \$15, available at the box office, 736-8515.

The play takes place on the fourth and fifth of July at the family homestead of Ken Talley, an eloquent, deep-thinking young man who enlisted to serve during the Vietnam War with great reluctance and returned from the war without his legs.

Several friends have gathered to visit Ken and his sister for the weekend. As they prepare for the Independence Day celebration in town, they revive in conversation the brilliant hopes for American and themselves they had lived by in earlier days at Berkeley. But just as society had taken unforeseen turns, so had their lives.



If you're the lucky owner of a cast iron pot or dutch oven, don't throw it out... use it! The available iron in food can increase up to 400 percent when iron cookware is used. Cleaning it will be good exercise as well.

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## Safety Seat Law To Go In Effect Oct. 31

Children under two years old must ride in safety seats while in a car or light truck, according to a new Texas law effective Oct. 31.

According to Marilyn Faber, director of KidSafe, the children's automobile safety project at The University of Texas Health Science Center, the new law also requires that children between ages two and four either ride in safety seats or wear a seat belt.

"Ninety percent of the deaths and 78 percent of injuries to children in autos can be prevented if the new law is obeyed," she estimates.

Although there has been an increase nationwide in safety seat usage to about 40 percent, Faber points out that only about 13

percent of children under age four in San Antonio are in safety seats when traveling by car.

Fines for disobeying the new law won't be handed out until January, 1985. They will range between \$25 and \$50.

KidSafe trains health professionals to conduct child passenger safety education and child restraint loaner programs. In addition, the project offers classes for new parents and future parents and is preparing curricula to be used in day care centers and in high school child development classes.

More information about the new law and about safety seats is available by calling KidSafe at 691-6393.

### The South Central Texas Regional Training Center

Register now for technical/vocational training programs in these areas:

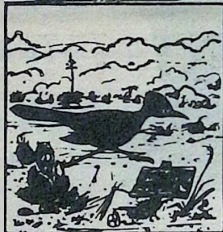
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## It's a Voting Matter



Cartoonists on the campaign trail capture the spirit of '84!  
But seriously, all eligible voters should take time to get acquainted with the candidates and their policies. Then don't forget to register and vote absentee or on Election Day, Nov. 6.

## Lions Club Reaches 33



In 1615, solar power was used to power toys.

The Helotes Lions Club on Sept. 18 observed the 33rd anniversary of its charter night. The inaugural meeting was held at the Grey Moss Inn on Monday, Sept. 18, 1951, with 34 charter members present.

The only charter member remaining in the club is Sherwood Nelson of Grey Forest.

James Anderson was president, and Dewey Hart and Rudy Zepeda were two of the vice presidents. Rev. A. H. Rabe, then pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, was a director. Marie Connally was club sweetheart.

A large and tattered circular preserved from that night lists the officers, the program, the charter members, and the Lions Creed.

"Money makes a man laugh."  
John Selden

## HELOTES ECHO

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## Sunken Galleon Exhibit To Open Oct. 2 At UTSA

In the spring of 1554, a mystic priest delivered a prophecy of doom for a fleet of Spanish ships preparing to sail from San Juan de Ulua. "Woe to those of us who are going to Spain, because neither we nor the fleet will arrive there. Most of us will perish . . ." he said.

His statement proved true, as visitors to the exhibit "Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams" will discover. Designed and constructed by The University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures, the exhibit will be on display at The University of Texas at San Antonio Humanities-Business Building Galeria from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 2 through Oct. 31.

Three of the priest's ill-fated ships sank in a storm off the coast of what is now Padre Island. That same year, a Spanish salvage mission located one of the vessels. However, without modern scuba diving equipment, divers could stay under water only a short time. They managed to recover about one-third of the silver aboard.

The remaining riches and artifacts lay undisturbed for more than four centuries until an Indiana treasure-hunting firm conducted unauthorized and unscientific excavations. This prompted passage of the Texas Antiquities Code of 1969, protecting archaeological sites and items.

In 1972, the Texas Antiquities Committee funded excavations of another of the sunken ships, thought to be the San Esteban. Marine archaeologists recovered and documented cannons, coins, jewelry and an astrolabe. All the items comprised a sort of time capsule of Spain and the New World in the mid-sixteenth century.

Discoveries from the wreckage first went on display in 1977. However, the exhibit was so large, it could not be shown in many places; one artifact alone, the ship's anchor, was the size of a small classroom. After two more years of research and revision, the ITC produced the scaled-down version of the exhibit on view at UTSA.

On Oct. 2, visitors to the exhibit can witness a replay of the events that led to the discovery of the Spanish galleons and subsequent underwater excavations of the treasure in the film "Galleons and Gold" to be shown at 7 p.m. in the HB Building, Room 2.02.12. The free movie was produced by Jerry and Rose-Mary Radick of the San Antonio-based production company, Underwater View Films.

The exhibit, "Treasure, People, Ships and Dreams, and the film, "Galleons and Gold," are sponsored at UTSA by the University Center Program Council. Both events are free and open to the public.

## Salinas Original

A painting of the Fort Sam Houston Quadrangle by Porfirio Salinas is on display at the Military Museum.

The recently-acquired canvas of the interior of the Quadrangle will be shown at the Museum, in Building 123, off Liscum Road.

Salinas was stationed at Fort Sam Houston during World War II, and was given the job of painting murals and canvasses to decorate some of the buildings on Post. He painted a four-foot by fourteen-foot oil of the Alamo, which now hangs in the office of the Fort Sam Houston commander.

Salinas also presented two personal paintings to the then-commander of the Post, Brig. Gen. Charles K. Nulsen. One of them, the Quadrangle painting, was acquired by the Army from a relative of Gen. Nulsen.

The Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Monday and Tuesday. Admission is free and it is open to the public.



About 70 pieces of wood go into making a violin.

## Wind Ensemble To Play Concert

A new twist on an old tune and music from two contemporary symphonies will mark the first fall concert by The University of Texas at San Antonio Wind Ensemble on Oct. 4. Conductor Robert Rustowicz will give the downbeat for the free public performance at 7:30 p.m. in the UTSA Recital Hall, located in the Arts Bldg. on campus.

Clarinetists Larry Mentzer, UTSA music instructor, and student Kristen Calvert will be the featured soloists in a new rendition of Franz Krommer's "Concerto for Two Clarinets." Originally written for the two reed instruments and orchestra, conductor Rustowicz has re-scored the piece especially for the UTSA Wind Ensemble.

In addition to the concerto, the program will feature Persichetti's Symphony No. 6, a principal composition written for the wind band repertoire. The composition explores both woodwind and brass sonorities in four movements. Another program highlight will be the

final movement of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5.

The 31-member group also will perform Alfreed Reed's "A Festival Prelude," Roger Nixon's "Fiesta del Pacifico," "Little English Girl" by D. Della Cese and "Canzon Septimi Toni No. 2" by the 17th-century composer Gabrieli.

Under the direction of Dr. Rustowicz, associate professor of music, the UTSA Wind Ensemble performs contemporary and classical compositions for wind and brass instruments. In addition to giving formal concerts in the UTSA Recital Hall, the group also tours communities in the Hill Country area as well as San Antonio area schools.

## Castroville Plans Tour Of Homes

The Castro Garden Club in Castroville is sponsoring a tour of five old Pioneer Castroville Homes on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 6 p.m. Tickets are available from 1 to 5 p.m. for \$5 each one block north of Highway 90 on Florella Street, first building on the right.

## Joel Chandler Harris' Tales Presented

"The Adventures of Br'er Rabbit," adapted from Joel Chandler Harris' "Tales of Uncle Remus," opens a season of children's plays presented by the drama department at St. Mary's University.

This classic for people of all ages, includes a race with Br'er Tarpyin, the high antics and adventures of Br'er Rabbit, Br'er Fox and Br'er Bear, the loss of a long bushy tail and a fight with a Tar Baby.

Performances will run two consecutive weekends: September 28,

29, 30 and October 5, 6, 7. Friday performances are at 7:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

All performances will be held in The Theatre, Reinbolt Hall.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for all students and senior citizens. Group discount is available by calling Cherie Kocurek at the drama department, 436-3545.

Children's theater productions are available for touring.

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## Shop Located Well

A window-shopper studies the accessories featured in the window of Theresa's Fashions before deciding to go inside where many more items were there to add to the fall wardrobe. The Grand Opening continues. (Staff Photos)



**Owner-manager** Theresa Montalvo, left is shown with a customer selecting merchandise during the Grand Opening in progress at the new shop — Theresa's Fashions — at the Old Mill Place. Theresa formerly had a fashion shop on Fredericksburg Rd. Her customers can now find her on Bandera Rd.

## NEWS

### Of Fashion

#### Investment Dressing

- Look for fabrics which can be worn comfortably in a variety of temperatures. Lightweight wools for example, "breathe"—evaporating moisture from the skin—are durable and soil-resistant. Wools such as worsteds and gabardines are feather-soft and unlined, which means they can be worn almost all year round.
- Spend the biggest portion of your fashion dollar on clothing made of durable natural fibers in classic cuts. Don't economize when it comes to a basic black wool, linen or cotton skirt, which can be worn for years.
- A few dollars spent on an accessory that can take a garment from spring to fall is certainly a good investment. Switch from open toed shoes to closed pumps and a silk scarf and that lightweight wool dress you wore in spring will have a great seasonal look.

## Pointers For Parents

In today's high tech society, a growing number of parents are encouraging their children to reach out and develop their potential and their independence at an early age. These are some of the ways they're doing it.



- Through sports and physical fitness. Youngsters, as well as adults, are taking to getting in shape as never before. Jogging, distance running, skating, bicycling, bowling, boating, tennis and archery are just a few of the ways.
  - The photography bug has bitten about three million Americans, many of them young people. A number are discovering that a leisure-time activity can turn into a money-making business and perhaps a lifetime career.
  - Many youngsters, with or without parental assistance, have discovered that they can find information about their interest right at home, thanks to a handy reference guide just about everyone has. They're turning to the Bell Yellow Pages to look up information on their own developing their own initiative and making their own decisions in many cases.
- If you want to help your youngsters develop a new hobby or work on a special school project, chances are you can tell them the answer is in the Bell Yellow Pages.

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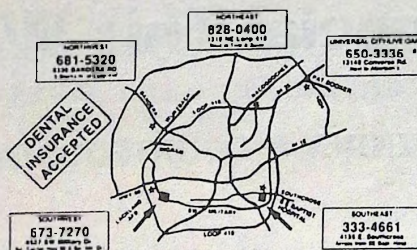
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## UTSA President To Address Builders

Dr. James W. Wagener, president of The University of Texas at San Antonio, will discuss "UTSA and San Antonio's Future" during the Greater San Antonio Builders Association meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 25.

Since assuming the UTSA presidency in December 1978, Dr. Wagener has guided The University's development as the fastest-growing (measured by percent of enrollment) four-year public institution in Texas. He attributes UTSA's phenomenal growth to its success in fulfilling a three-prong commitment to excellence in education, research and community service.

Dr. Wagener became acting president of UTSA in January 1978 after having served as executive assistant to the president of the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio and acting dean of the Dental School. His career in education also includes serving as assistant to the chancellor for academic affairs and assistant vice chancellor for academic programs for The University of Texas System.

UTSA is beginning its eleventh year. "The relative youth of The University is an advantage," Dr. Wagener points out. "Because we

don't have the deeply entrenched traditions of older schools, we can look ahead and consider the needs of the South Texas community we serve when planning our future growth."

One of Dr. Wagener's goals for UTSA is to develop strong relationships between The University and the San Antonio community. "A clear example of this is the program in building/development which has been so well-supported by the Greater San Antonio Builders Association," Dr. Wagener notes.

A second goal is to strengthen those scientific areas which complement San Antonio's growth as a biotechnical center. Last May, The University's first engineering students graduated and met an enthusiastic reception from employers. The next goal for the long-needed program is accreditation and, once achieved, plans will begin for graduate programs.

The president is also working toward doctoral degrees in other areas. Under consideration are joint programs with the UT Health Science Center in molecular neurobiology and in computer science and systems design. Other areas include a joint doctoral degree with UT Austin in education and a business

doctorate, possibly emphasizing high tech management or international business.

"As UTSA enters its second decade, it will continue to provide quality, low-cost education to its students, to nurture faculty research and to work with the community in meeting its needs for a first-class university," Dr. Wagener says.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium at the Greater San Antonio Builders Association, 8925 IH-10 West (between Callaghan and Wurzbach). Reservations are required.

## Mr. Steubing Dies at 85

Richard Fred Steubing died Sunday, Sept. 16, at the age of 85 years, and was buried in Zion Lutheran Church cemetery in Helotes on Tuesday morning, Sept. 18.

He was a lifetime member of Zion Lutheran Church, a charter member of the Leon Valley Grange, and a member of the Farm Bureau.

Mr. Steubing is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hulda Steubing; daughter and son-in-law, Frances and Julius Siebert, and sons and daughters-in-

law, Muriel E. and Verna Belle Steubing and Orville J. and Margie Ann Steubing.

Also surviving him are two brothers, Emanuel A. and Raymond Steubing, and three sisters, Mrs. Hilda Hand, Mrs. Ada Krueger and Mrs. Dorothy Wright, and 14 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rev. Gordon Keunemann, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, conducted the funeral services.

"Old wine and an old friends are good provisions."

George Herbert

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## Legal Secretaries Invite Public To 'Day In Court'

The week of Oct. 8-12 has been designated National Court Observation Week, and the San Antonio Legal Secretaries Association will be holding its annual Day In Court on Oct. 10, and invites legal secretaries, legal assistants, students, and the general public to attend.

Hon. William S. Sessions, Chief Judge of the United States District

Court, Western District of Texas, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Ballroom of the Gunter Hotel. At the luncheon, the San Antonio Legal Secretaries Association will name its Boss of the Year and its Secretary of the Year.

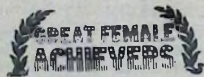
A tour of the Federal Courthouse

will be conducted both in the morning and in the afternoon to observe trials in progress, and to gain first-hand knowledge of the functions of various departments connected with the federal judicial system.

For more information, contact Norma Williams at 227-6305.

"One half the world cannot understand the pleasures of the other."

Jane Austen



Midred (Babe) Didrikson won 622 out of 634 track events during her career including gold medals in the javelin throw and hurdles and a silver medal in the high jump in the 1932 Olympics. She was also an All-American basketball player. Turning pro, Babe first trained as a boxer. Switching to golf, she won 19 championships including the All-American Open and the US Women's Open. Plus she held the women's world record—296 feet—for the longest throw of a baseball.

## HELOTES CHRISTIAN CHURCH

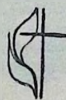
Meeting at 14120 Bandera Road

SUNDAY MEETINGS: Bible Study 10:30 A.M. Worship Service 11 A.M.  
Call 695-9706 • FRANK L. LACY, Minister

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## PECAN 'N' HONEY COOKIES



A sweet treat youngsters will love, pecan oatmeal cookies. Parents like them, too, because they're nutritious as well as good tasting.

Cookies generally are considered "extra" foods not credited with providing important nutrients to the diet. While these cookies are special sweet treats, they do contain some very nutritious ingredients. The oats are an excellent source of fiber and contribute protein, iron and B vitamins.

Recipes calling for oats, such as 3-Minute Brand, will work equally well with quick or old-fashioned oats. Regular flavor Harvest Instant Oatmeal can be substituted, too, using one packet for each one-third cup oats called for in the recipe.

### PECAN 'N' HONEY COOKIES

- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 2 eggs
- 1 3 cup honey
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 2 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups 3-Minute Brand Oats or Harvest Brand Oats
- 2 3 cup chopped pecans
- pecan halves optional

In mixer bowl, beat sugar and butter until light. Add eggs, honey, and vanilla. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir together flour, soda, cinnamon, and salt. Stir into beaten mixture, blending well. Stir in oats and chopped pecans. Chill until firm. Form dough into balls. Place on ungreased baking sheet and flatten slightly. Place a pecan half on each cookie, if desired. Bake at 350°F for eight to ten minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes about five dozen cookies.

The use of jewels in watch movements was introduced in the early 1700's.

*Auction -- Annex*

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Denise Langlinais and Fiance

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Langlinais of Helotes announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Langlinais, to Larry Jenschke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benno Jenschke of Kerrville, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Marshall High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Hallmark Aero Tech.

They plan a wedding date of November 3, 1984 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church here, and will live in Kerrville.

For their wedding attendants the bride-elect has chosen the following: Yvonne Langlinais, Roxanne Kopacka, Joann Langlinais, and Kodi Cage as junior bridesmaid, and Sunny Cage as flower girl.

Among groomsmen will be Steve Langlinais, Pat Langlinais, Gary Langlinais, Shea Cage, and ring-bearer Dawane Jenschke.



The art of weaving by tying knots was probably begun in the 1200s by Arabians but it wasn't called macrame until about the 1400s. That's an Arabic or Turkish word meaning fringe.

## PTA Council Elects Queen

President of the Northside PTA Council for 1984-85 is Shirley Owen, elected by representatives from the district's 42 schools.

Other officers elected include Sandra Cook, Celia Castaneda, Melvin Matkin and Ed Vara, vice presidents; Eleanor Elder, recording secretary; Nancy Collins, corresponding secretary; Fred Dyas, treasurer; and Olga Verastegui,

president's aide.

Chairing committees will be Carol Carter, Peggy Harper, Cliff Cleborne and Mabel Meeks, cultural arts; Darlene Black, Carlos Garcia, Cathie Swearingin and Jan Unruh, Founder's Day; Tom Zuberbueler, historian; Frank Callanen and Lucy Dalkowitz, publicity; Terry Robles, safety; and Wendy Burch, Helping Hands.

## Softball Tourney To Aid Seals

Registrations are now being accepted for the First Annual Easter Seal/Miller High Life Softball Co-Rec Tournament to be held on Oct. 6-7 at Alva Jo Fischer Softball Complex. This event will be a double elimination tournament and is sponsored by Miller High Life. It is open to any co-rec, regular league or pickup team.

Every team entering will receive two cases of beer, goodie bags for each team member, plus trophies and additional exciting prizes.

All proceeds will benefit the Easter Seal Society programs and services for children and adults with disabilities.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Easter Seal Society at 699-3911.

## Hispanic Art To Be Shown

San Antonio artists Cesar Martinez, Louis LeRoy, Jesse Trevino and Robert Gonzalez figure prominently in the nationally touring exhibit, "Miral," which premiered in New York in August and which will open Sunday, Sept. 23 at the San Antonio Museum of Art.

The exhibit, which features 55 paintings by 22 artists from across the United States, was designed by its national sponsor, Candian Club, to make public the talent and achievement of participating Hispanic artists. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 21.

"Life consists not in holding good cards but in playing those you do hold well." Josh Billings



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## Goodtime Music Festival Set

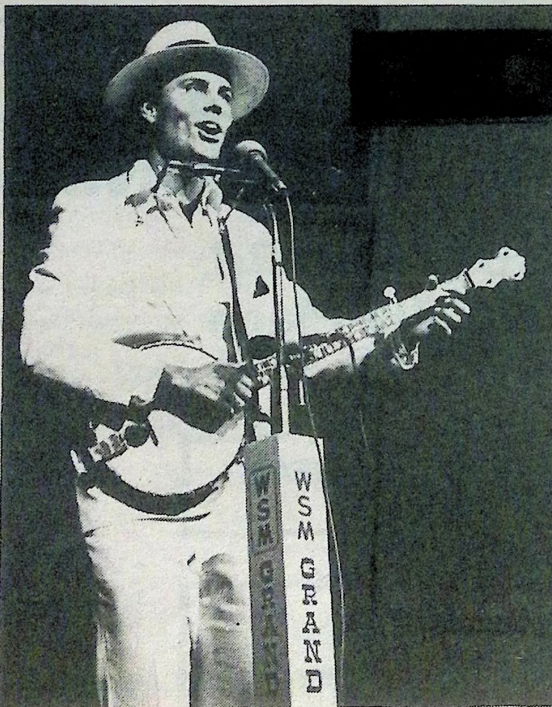
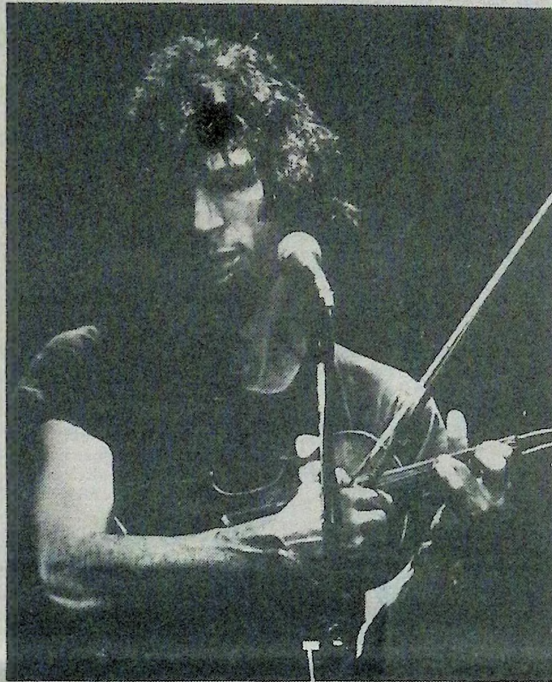
Twenty-three stars and groups of old time traditional musicians from Texas, ten other states and two foreign countries will be performing at the second annual Kerrville Goodtime Music Festival at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch on Columbus Day week-end, October 5-7.

Well-known Texas performers Allen Damron and the legendary Lydia Mendoza are joined by Texas Celtic bands St. James Gate (San Antonio), Grimalkin (Austin), Tinker's Dam (Dallas), and San Antonio's clogging Fire-On-The-Mountain clan. Former Texas autoharp star Lindsay Haisley, will be returning from his new base in Seattle.

The Friday-Saturday-Sunday festival of unamplified music will headline pre-eminent American folksinger Pete Seeger, Grammy Award winning songwriter-performer John Hartford ("Gentle

On My Mind"), mountain tales and ballads by Nashville Network TV host-performer David Holt from North Carolina, France's leading

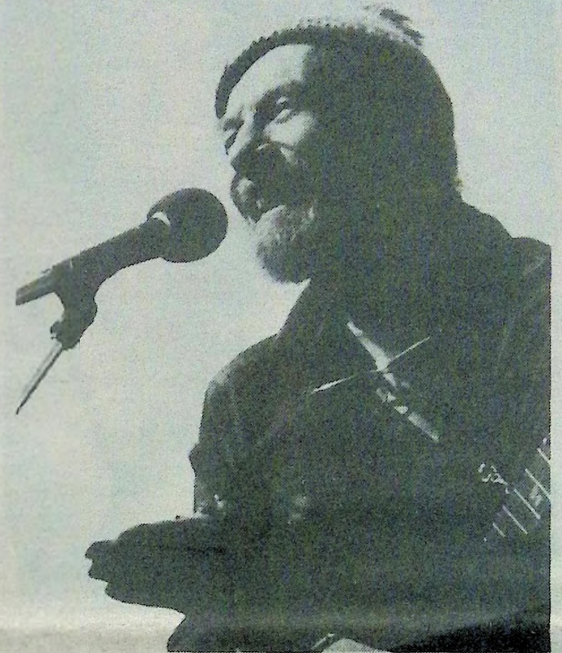
autoharp virtuoso Patrick Couton with guitarist Georges Fischer and the famed world-travelling Battlefield Band from Scotland.



## Julian Bond To Speak At SAC

Civil rights activist and Georgia State Senator Julian Bond will speak on civil rights at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4 at San Antonio College's McAllister Auditorium.

The lecture is free and open to the community. However, tickets should be procured in advance from the student activities office, 733-2680.



## Cabaret Reopens

### In Bandera

Grand Ole Opry star and country music legend Faron Young will appear at the Cabaret Dance Hall in Bandera Saturday, Sept. 21.

Young, a personable and witty master showman, has had over 80 chart hits—many of them country standards—over the course of his 30-year recording career. Young has recorded 32 chart-topping hits since his first back in 1952, "Going Steady." The list includes such favorites as the classic "Hello, Walls," "I Miss You Already," the enduring "Wine Me Up," "Four in the Morning," "Sweet Dreams," "Step Aside," and many, many more.

The Cabaret, newly-reopened after a recent facelift and the installation of an air-conditioning system, has a 40-year-old tradition of operating as one of South Texas' premier dance halls. Set in Bandera, the "Cowboy Capital of the World," the Cabaret draws upon the talents of both South Texas and Nashville entertainers to offer live country-western shows every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon jam sessions. With the passing of "Urban Cowboy" and big-city "cowboy discos," the Cabaret is again at the forefront of traditional country-western entertainment.

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The diversity of traditional music to be heard at the three-day Kerrville Goodtime Festival on Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 5-6-7, at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch is demonstrated by the four performers pictured here. Upper left is John Hartford, composer of "Gentle on My Mind", while upper

right is internationally-known folk veteran Pete Seeger. David Holt, lower left, is host of the Nashville Network TV Show "Fire on the Mountain", while the leading autoharp player of France is seen lower right, Patrick Couton, with his guitarist Georges Fischer.



## UTSA To Begin Center For Students

The fourth annual University Center Awareness Week at The University of Texas at San Antonio will have a special meaning this year as ground is broken for the long-anticipated University Center Building Friday, Sept. 21.

Events, including East Indian dancers, a jazz concert and a polo demonstration, will showcase the myriad activities and special programs the University Center Program Council sponsors throughout the year.

Buttons proclaiming "We're Taking Off"—this year's theme—will be handed out during the week and program council representatives will award "We're Taking Off" t-shirts to persons wearing the buttons on campus.

When completed in the fall of 1985, the 41,000-square foot University Center will encompass dining

facilities, a 500-seat all-purpose meeting room, work space for student organizations and recreational facilities.

The week's activities will culminate in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new center beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 21. Remarks by UTSA President Dr. James Wagners will be followed by the release of 518 brightly colored helium balloons, signifying the number of construction days to completion of phase one.

"The University Center will be UTSA's 'living room,'" notes Jane Duckworth, director of student activities. "It will provide an informal atmosphere in which all members of the college family—students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests—can get to know and understand one another."



One of the great stars of country music died this month. Ernest Tubbs, whose music and friendly singing style was popular all over the country and western world counted Floore Country Store in Helotes a favorite place to play.

He could always draw a crowd and musicians from here loved to learn from him. His style and genuine sincerity were hard to beat.

Willie Nelson was among those who attended his funeral in Nashville, as well as several other country and western artists from here.

## Ernie Goes

## Chinese To Bring Magic

The Chinese Magic Revue of Taiwan, featuring 18 acrobats, magicians and jugglers, will perform at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 24, in McAllister Auditorium at San Antonio College.

The performance is sponsored by the student activities office as part of the Performing Artists Series. Tickets are free but must be obtained in advance from the student activities office at 733-2680.

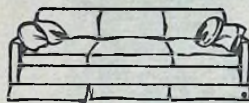
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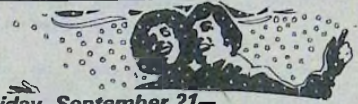
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Friday, September 21—

Benefit Featuring  
**FRENCHIE BURKE**

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Saturday, September 22—

**JOHNNY LYON**

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Sunday September 23—

**TEXAS TRAIL DUSTERS**

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Friday, September 28—

HVFD Benefit featuring  
**COUNTRY JAM**

★★★

Saturday, September 29—

**WHISKEY DREAMIN'**

★★★

Sunday, September 30—

**GLENDAY RAYE**

★★★

Saturday, October 6—

**GLENDAY RAYE**

★★★

Sunday, October 7—

**MIDNIGHT BANDITS**

★★★

Saturday, October 13—

**GEORGE CHAMBERS**

★★★

Sunday, October 14—

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# BUG ALERT

## The Truth About Indoor Bug Control

When it comes to keeping the home free of crawling and flying insects such as roaches and ants, fleas, or flies and mosquitoes, how much do you know about the enemy?

Try this True and False test, based on research by entomologists at the Johnson Wax Entomology Center:

1. If you don't have any pets, you don't have to worry about fleas invading your home.

2. All insecticides have essentially the same formula.

3. Roaches tend to congregate primarily around dark, warm, cozy areas and hide there until it's dark before coming out in search of food.

4. Most insecticides may be used to kill fleas in their pupa (egg) stage.

5. In order to get rid of ants, simply spray around cracks and crevices inside the home.

Think you've done pretty well? Check yourself with these answers.

1. False. If fleas are prevalent in outdoor areas, you may become an involuntary human host. Or, if you befriend a flea-infested animal,

fleas may transfer to your clothing and be carried home as uninvited guests. Once inside, they multiply rapidly.

2. False. Insecticides are formulated for a variety of household pest problems. To select the right product for the right job you should know:

— An airborne insecticide (also called contact or space spray) is applied directly to insects or released into the air to knock down and kill flying insects. These products have no long-lasting effect. Airborne insecticides include products like RAID House and Garden Bug Killer or Flying Insect Killer.

— Residual or surface insecticides control crawling pests and are applied directly to surfaces where bugs crawl. They can remain active on treated areas for as long as several weeks. These have a heavy, wet spray and are never released into the air. Surface insecticides include these RAID products: Ant and Roach Killer, Crack and Crevice Spray, Roach & Flea Killer and Treatment.

3. True. Roaches avoid daylight and are difficult to

catch in action. For control, use a residual insecticide to treat dark, warm places such as under heavy furniture or appliances and in small cracks and crevices in kitchen cabinetry. Eliminate food sources like food spills, crumbs and uncovered garbage. Clean dusty corners that may contain trapped hair and lint, then treat with residual insecticide.

4. False. An insecticide like Indoor Fogger kills fleas in their larvae or adult stage. Often, fleas remain in the egg stage for many months—up to a year—before hatching. Some insecticides may encourage eggs to hatch and, therefore, when you first treat with non-residual insecticides you may later see a number of active fleas. A second treatment is often needed to kill these newly-emerged adults.

5. False. That will get rid of ants, but the best approach is to find and treat ant trails and nests (hills) with a residual insecticide. If ants are found indoors, remove the source of infestation (if possible) and clean the area, then treat with an insecticide.

## Indian Summer Muffins

Real strawberries and strawberry ice cream make these muffins bursting with flavor. Perfect for a hot weather treat.

"Indian Summer Muffins" are easy to make. Just use softened ice cream for the liquid and pop a bright, luscious strawberry in the center of each unbaked muffin.

Any flavor ice cream will work in this recipe, but our choice is strawberry — to match the surprise inside, and to create a pink colored muffin.

Enriched self-rising corn meal and flour simplify the process. The leavening and salt are already pre-blended along with the added B-vitamins, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin, plus the minerals, iron and calcium. So, you not only save measuring and mixing steps, but you're also assured of serving a generous quantity of good nutrition.

### INDIAN SUMMER MUFFINS (eighteen 2½-inch muffins)

- |                                      |                                       |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 cup enriched self-rising corn meal | 2 tablespoons oil                     |
| 1 cup enriched self-rising flour*    | 1 pint very soft strawberry ice cream |
| 3 tablespoons sugar                  | red food coloring                     |
| 2 eggs, beaten                       | 18 whole strawberries                 |

Sift together corn meal, flour and sugar. Blend together eggs, oil, softened ice cream and red food coloring. Add liquid all at once to corn meal mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups 1/3 full, add strawberry to each, and fill cups 2/3 full with remaining batter. Bake in preheated 425° oven, 20-25 minutes, or until golden brown.

\*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup, level. Do not scoop.

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# Oktoberfest

The Helotes Lions & Lioness Club are sponsoring a

## ★★ BAZAAR BAR-B-QUE ★★

Saturday, October 20  
• 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At the Lions Club Building and Parrigin Pavillion.  
Hwy 16 N Bandera Rd. at Scenic Loop Rd. in Helotes

The Lioness Club will rent tables at \$15 for organizations or interested exhibitors to sell items as fundraisers.  
For an application please call 688-3581, 695-9439 or 695-9543.

### BAR-B-QUE TICKETS: \$3.50

Doors Open 8 A.M. for Exhibitors  
Dinner from 11:30 a.m.

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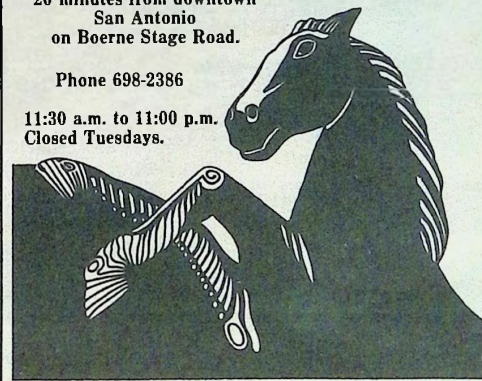
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## Symphonic Band Sets Free Concert

Broadway hits by Rodgers and Hart and a Sousa march will highlight a concert of contemporary music by The University of Texas at San Antonio Symphonic Band on Oct. 11. Conductor Darhyl Ramsey will strike up the band at 7:30 p.m. in the UTSA Recital Hall, located in the Arts Building on campus. The concert will be free.

Baritone Neil Wilson, professor of voice at UTSA, and soprano Sharon Wilson will be the featured vocalists in an arrangement of hit songs by Rodgers and Hart. The medley includes "Johnny One Note" and "Where and When" from Babes in Arms, "I Could Write a Book" from Pal Hoey and "This Can't Be Love" and "Falling in Love With Love" from Boys from Syracuse.

Continuing with a New York City theme, the Symphonic Band also will perform John Philip Sousa's march "Manhattan Beach." Written in 1893, the march celebrates the 19th century vacation resort in New York where the composer's band

was popular with residents and tourists.

Additional pieces on the program include Haydn Wood's "Manx Overture," based on folk tunes of the Isle of Man; Malcolm Arnold's "Sarabande and Polka," taken from his opera Solitaire; "Imperatrix," a concert overture by Alfred Reed; "Neologue" by Jared Spears; and "Adagio and Allegro" by Vaclav Nelhybel.

The 55-member Symphonic Band consists of student musicians from a variety of academic disciplines. Most of the performers are not music majors. Yet, the group rehearses two and a half hours each week in preparation for concerts because, as director Ramsey notes, "they enjoy music and want to continue playing their instruments after leaving high school." The Symphonic Band was the original performing ensemble at UTSA, with the Wind Ensemble formed from this group in 1977.

## Harpichord Recital To Be Oct. 12

The sharp, silvery sounds of the harpsichord will greet visitors to The University of Texas at San Antonio Recital Hall when Joanne Kong performs there Friday, Oct. 12.

The UTSA Division of Music staff accompanist will present a recital highlighting Baroque music for the harpsichord beginning at 7:30 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.

"I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it."  
George Bernard Shaw

**The Helotes Hills Chapter of AARP**  
meets in PARC Bldg. at 1:30 p.m.  
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Games Day - 4th Friday

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## Gifted To Have Conference

The San Antonio Association for Gifted and Talented Children is offering a conference, "Nurturing Giftedness," for anyone interested in programs, information, mentors, or support for gifted and talented children.

The conference will be held at Trinity University's Chapman Graduate Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29. Registration is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For further information please call 696-1852.

## Gala To Open Zonta Show

"It's time to Wave the Flag Again" is the theme selected by Geraldine LeFevre for the 26th Annual Zonta Antique Show and Sale to be held Oct. 5-7 at La Villita Assembly Center in San Antonio.

Antique dealers come from across the nation to display their glassware, jewelry, silver coins, furniture, clothes, dolls and other one-of-a-kind items at this well-known event.

A preview will be held on Thursday night, Oct. 4 to kick off the

event with Maj. Gen. Carl R. Smith, commander of the Air Force Military Training Center, Lackland Air Force Base, as the honorary chairman. Entertainment will be provided by the Air Force Band of the West and the Standing Room Only Quartet from the Chordsmen.

Gala tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from any Zonta member. Advance tickets for the show are \$2 and may be purchased from any Rainbow Ticket Master Outlet. Tickets at the door will be \$3.00.

"Education is teaching a child how to talk - and then how to keep quiet."  
Anonymous

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## Investment Seminars Invite Public

Fixed Income Investments will be the topic of the first of three investment seminars to be presented in Prudential-Bache Securities' Fall Series, beginning Sept. 27.

Gordon Wuthrich, account executive at the investment firm, will also address the issues of Stock Options Strategies (Oct. 4) and Tax Shelters (Oct. 11) at the Thursday evening presentations. Wuthrich is licensed by the National Association

of Securities Dealers, the New York Stock Exchange and the State of Texas.

All three seminars are free and open to the public. They will be presented at Prudential-Bache Securities, 8010 IH-10 West, at 7 p.m. each evening. For more detailed information and to make a reservation to attend one or more of the seminars, call Annette Hawkins at 340-5121.

## Busch To Head Public Relations

The American Institute for Character Education has appointed Paul Busch as director of public relations, it was announced by Ray S. Erlandson, chairman of the board of governors.

Mr. Busch is retired from Trinity University, where he was chairman of the Journalism Department and assistant dean of the university. His

new assignment will deal with the Institute's national program of Character Education in elementary schools, teaching respect for life and property and combating drug and alcohol addiction.

The Institute was founded by the late Russell C. Hill, and its programs have been used in 12,500 schools in 43 states.

## Electrical Contractors Give System To House

Since the inception of the Ronald McDonald House, San Antonians have opened their hearts and wallets in support of this temporary home for families who have critically-ill children in San Antonio hospitals. Donations have been generous, enabling the Greater San Antonio Builders Association to construct the house for far less than the Children's Oncology Services of San Antonio, TX, Inc. (COSSAT) had imagined possible. COSSAT is the owner/operator of the Ronald McDonald House.

Among these generous donors is the Nathan Alterman Electric Company, which has agreed to install the entire electrical system, valued at between \$75,000 - \$80,000. "In conjunction with this, we've secured a commitment from Local 60, International Brotherhood of Electrical workers, to furnish the installation labor for the electrical work at no cost," said Richard Alterman, president of Nathan Alterman Electric Co.

Alterman credited Carl Weyel, project manager for Alterman Electric Co., with recruiting the union. "Carl is a former president of Local 60," Alterman said. "He asked them to volunteer and the union took the

Ronald McDonald House on as its service project. As a result of Carl's efforts, several other unions have also agreed to donate their time and skills to the home's construction."

Alterman emphasized that the electrical job would be completed at no cost to COSSAT. "We're working evenings," Weyel said. "After putting in a day's work, volunteers work four or five hours a night on the Ronald McDonald House. We've had 25 different people working on it so far."

For Alterman, the inspiration behind working on this project is Carl Weyel's son Willie, who was a cancer victim. The six-year-old was a big supporter of the Ronald McDonald House. "We want this to be a memorial to Willie," Alterman said. "This is something we can do to help."

Local 60 also feels this is a worthwhile project. "When we have the manpower, we try to do things for the community," said Robert Moczygamba, Local 60's business manager/financial secretary. "The Ronald McDonald House is close to our hearts because one of our members lost a son recently to cancer. We just wanted to do something to help."

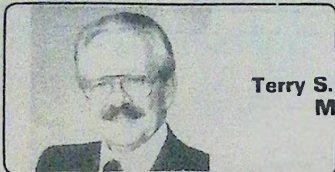
Others who have shared in this desire to help include the following, who have donated materials for the electrical portion of the project: Amfac Electric Supply; Summers Electric Supply; General Electric Supply; Cutler Hammer Products, a division of the Eaton Corporation; Midland Ross Corp.; J.D. Martin Co.; George E. Anderson Co. - South; Texas International Cable Co.; Texas Tool & Fastener, Inc.; Alfex Corp.; Alamo Bolt & Screw, Inc.; Caldwell Gray & Stewart; Aubry & Jack McAdams; South Texas Electrical Sales; A.D.T. Fire Alarm; C.E.D. Electrical Supply - North Side; Reddout Construction; Basic Telephone & Equipment Company.

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**Terry S. Vincent,  
M.D.**

### TREATMENT OF ALCOHOLISM

By Terry Vincent, M.D.  
Helotes Family Practice Clinic

The identification of someone with a drinking problem, the effects of excessive alcohol intake on the mind and body, and how much booze is too much have been discussed. Now comes an enormous problem: What to do about it? Here I'm referring to the long-term scene, the chronic user of excessive amounts of alcohol (though some specific problems crop up later).

Cecil's "Textbook of Medicine," one of the most respected reference texts, states, "At present there is no uniformly effective specific treatment for alcohol abuse...it remains likely that the individual counseling and relationship offered by the family physician will offer a greater degree of success." The text repeatedly refers to self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous ("the AA's") as important in overcoming alcohol dependence.

I certainly agree. I've encountered my share of problem drinkers and the results of my efforts have been uniformly disappointing without the aid of the AA's. In fact, I refuse to get into the act unless the patient agrees to AA help.

Who are the AA's? Men and women from all walks of life — business men, housewives, executives, doctors, lawyers, truck drivers, you name it. What do they do? They counsel, but only if the person with alcohol problems requests it. AA's relate the problems that booze brought them, the difficulties they encountered in escaping the clutches of alcohol, and how they feel now. Surprising to almost all alcoholics who feel their own particular tale of woe is unique, AA's can match it!

Yes, there is a definite pattern. The troubled individual can then see they're not alone, but more important, that others have been down the same road and successfully made it back. And how it was done. These are tremendous strides towards recovery. The solution: get off of booze and stay off. Forever.

But wait a minute, you say, can't there be a return to social drinking? For the true alcoholic, this is an extremely rare occurrence. So rare it's not worth chancing. Sure, he or she might get away with it a time or two, but sooner or later a drink or two will open the floodgates to yet another binge and re-entry into productive society goes right down the tube. The lost weekend. The inappropriate passing out at a wedding reception. The drinking to amnesia after a major vexation. And a host of other signs and symptoms.

There's disagreement about who is an alcoholic and who isn't. One authority I interviewed recently holds that the person who doesn't touch a drop for 364 days a year but hangs on a big one just once annually is an alcoholic; with this I do not agree. Another says that anyone who must drink (any amount) daily is one; but other authorities say a daily shot or two is therapeutic, good for blood pressure, spastic gut, tension headaches, and so on.

At another extreme, a prominent local psychiatrist believes no one can be absolved of the stigma of alcoholism without a five-day period of observation in a hospital, looking for withdrawal symptoms. This is expensive beyond the means of average folks, but that's his unbending criteria. On the other hand, one of his colleagues feels a binge a couple of times a year is normal behaviour for the American population.

So who's a drunk? I'll go along with the AA philosophy: An alcoholic is a person whose social behaviour and/or intellectual capacity and/or physical status is impaired by the excessive use of alcohol. Remember, an average of 5 ounces of whiskey daily over sufficient length of time will qualify you as a card-carrying, licensed, union member alcoholic. Eventually.

The foregoing refers to chronic alcoholism, the most common problem. The "lost weekend," the periodic binge drinker with possibly abstinence between bouts, is a true psychiatric problem. So is the patient with delirium tremens (DT's). A few years ago one out of six of these very sick folks died but today less than one out of a hundred do, reflecting good medical care of the over-all possible complications.

The acute rip-roaring-drunk-as-a-lord intoxicant is rarely in real physical danger, vomiting with aspiration into the lungs being the major hazard. There's a lethal level of alcohol, seen sometimes in those who chug-a-lug a pint or so, but unconsciousness or vomiting usually prevents death. There isn't any effective means for rapidly reducing blood alcohol levels, but its breakdown by the body is rapid (if the liver is OK).

So the treatment of alcoholism is a multifaceted program. The physician must assess the patient's motivation, financial resources, ability to enter into group relationships, and indicate medical treatment, if any.

## Heritage Week To Be Observed At Fort Sam

Native American displays will be featured at Fort Sam Houston during the week of September 21-28 as part of a National Native American Heritage celebration.

A tour of San Jose Mission and the Aqueduct will be conducted Friday, Sept. 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., by the National Park Service and the

U.S. Department of the Interior. A bus will depart from Building 2266, on Reynolds Road, at 1:15 p.m.

During the tour, guides will describe the contributions made by Hispanic Americans and Native Americans during the early settlements of Texas.

Also on Sept. 21, the Fort Sam

Houston Main Post Exchange, on Henry T. Allen Road, will have a display of Native American artifacts and Indian dress and costumes.

Native American arts and crafts will be on exhibit at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 1222, on Chaffee Road at W.W. White Road from Sept. 23 through Sept. 28.

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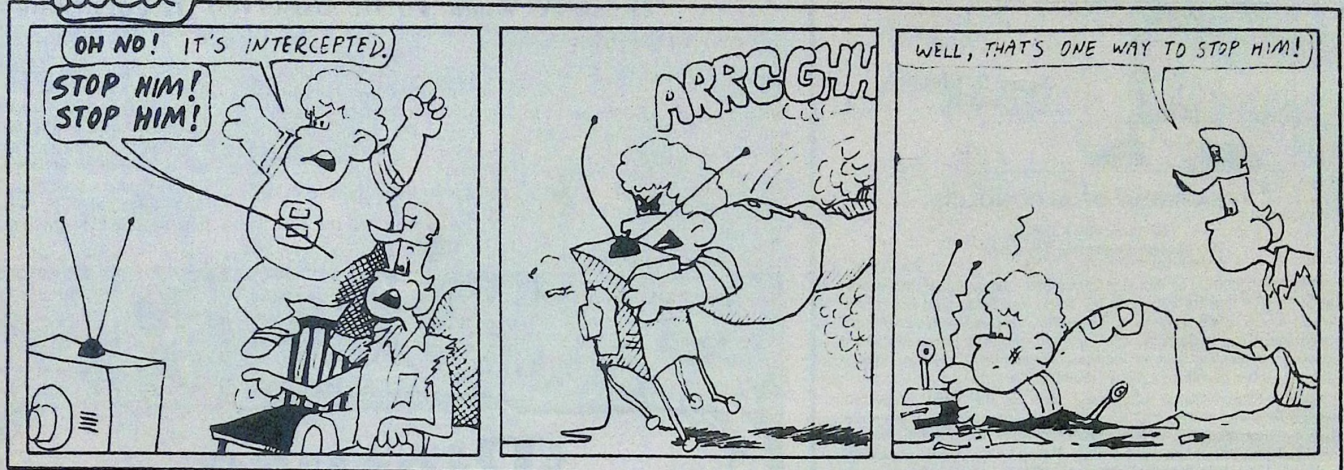
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**RUSTY**

MARK J. PERSYN

**Council--**

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting, the city council tabled action on a proposed ordinance governing subdivisions in the city until a study can be made, and announced that the ordinance adopting the Uniform Building Code for the city has been signed.

The council did not appoint a successor to Herbert Mayfield on the council. Mayfield resigned earlier in the month. Council members said they are still looking for a willing applicant for the vacancy and would appreciate recommendations from the public for someone to fill the vacancy.

The council also had been unable to find a successor to the chairman of the board of adjustment, who also resigned earlier this month.

A special meeting of the council will be held Thursday, Sept. 27, to set the new tax rate for the \$290,446 budget approved earlier.

**Texan To Show Native Art**

An exhibit of recent paintings and sculpture by native Texan Danville Chaddourne will open with a free public reception at 7 p.m., Oct. 5, at the Koehler Cultural Center, 310 W. Ashby.

The show, which includes many large scale paintings, relief works

and sculptures, will remain open through Nov. 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit is sponsored by the art/advertising art department at San Antonio College.

"Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist but you have ceased to live." — Mark Twain

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According to Judy Weinstein, the firm's vice president of marketing, the diet drink also can be used for other reasons. "You can use it as a healthy snack, or a quick meal-on-the-run," she said. "It's perfect for the busy person because it's so simple and easy to prepare."

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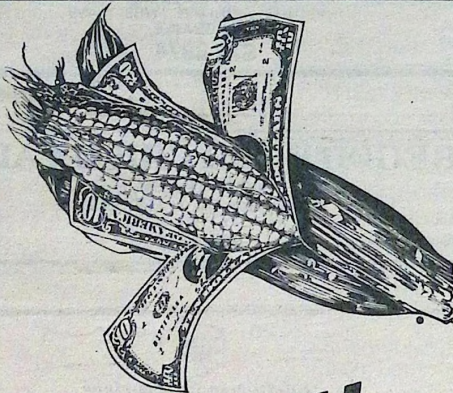
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## Business Association Plans Dinner Oct. 11

The Helotes Business and Professional Association has elected officers for 1984-85 and planned a dinner meeting for the first monthly session in the new program year. The dinner will be at El Chapparal Mexican Restaurant on Thursday, Oct. 11. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be free for members and their guests.

Re-elected president of the association was Larry Sims, owner of Helotes Heating & Air Conditioning Service. Also re-elected were Sylvia Sims, secretary; C.O. Brown, executive vice-president; and Norma Pittman, treasurer. A new of-

ficer is Vice President Tom McCabe of the State Farm Insurance Agency in Helotes.

The association promotes good business conditions for Helotes and provides opportunity for cooperation among Helotes business owners and professional men and women who have offices in the area.

Among projects planned for the new program year is for the association to be a major sponsor for the fourth annual Helotes Christmas Days, to be held during the first week in December. Christmas Days also is a major project of the Helotes Historical Society.

## Belles Honor Lucille Stemen

Mrs. Lucille Stemen of Prue Road was honored as Member of the Year by the Silver Belles at their installation luncheon last week. Mrs. Stemen also was the outgoing president of the club.

Installed as the 1984-85 president was Madelyn Klemcke. Other officers are Mary Maskew, vice president; Marie Parrigan, secretary; and Anita Wanke, treasurer.

The luncheon was held at K-Bob's Restaurant in Leon Valley.



commodate the variety of body weights, shapes and sizes of cycling team members, body measurements of each rider have been entered into a computer. Once programmed, the exact frame diagram appears on the screen with changes in tubing lengths, geometrics, angle cuts and other data to generate a perfect frame "fit" for the rider.

## EUWD—

(Continued from Page 1)

board representing Bexas, Comal, Hays, Medina and Uvalde Counties approved a General Fund operating budget of \$3,380,600 for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and reduced the district's 1984 tax levy a fraction of a cent.

The new tax levy will be 1.2 cents per \$100 property valuation, compared to the 1983 rate of 1.3 cents. The 1984 levy is expected to generate approximately \$2,995,500 in revenue, which is approximately the same as that generated by the 1983 levy.

In his comments to the board concerning the cloud seeding project, EUWD General manager Tom Fox pointed out that the weather modification program is an experiment that should increase rainfall over a period of time by 10 percent. Relating the expenditure to the cost of a recharge dam, Fox told directors that the project would be as cost-effective as building a flood water retarding structure.

"It is important to note," Fox added, "that the purpose of the program is to increase natural rainfall, not to 'make rain.'"

Fox illustrated his report included with the agenda for the meeting by assuming that over a

10-year period weather modification could increase rainfall by an average of 10 percent. Assuming further that resulting runoff and recharge could be increased five percent, it would add 30,000 acre feet of water per year to the Edwards Aquifer. If the cost of the program averaged \$400,000 per year, the cost per acre foot would be \$13.33, which is in the same range as previously spent on recharge dams.

"A weather modification program," he continued, "should not be considered to be a solution to the drought but rather as an effort to take advantage of the total water resource available to this region."

The project is scheduled to start April 15 and continue to Oct. 15, 1985.

Earmarked for expenditure in the General Fund budget is \$600,000 as the district's share of the cost of experiments dealing with the so-called "bad water line" on the southern edge of the aquifer. The EUWD is participating with the City Water Board and the U.S. Geological Survey in this proposed study, and these entities will request participation and funding from the Texas Department of Water Resources.

"Penny and penny, laid up, will be many." Thomas Fuller

## NEWS

## IN PICTURES

Newly developed racing bicycles, weighing less than 13 pounds and tailored to fit the specific body measurements of the rider, are capable of achieving speeds up to 35 miles an hour. The design combines the latest computer technology, modern metallurgy and advanced assembly techniques.

These are just some of the technological advancements

incorporated into the design:

- Hand fabricated pedals and toe clips made of titanium, weighing as little as a fifty cent coin.
- Wheel hubs that are custom-machined and flattened to cut wind resistance.
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- Frame design. To ac-

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for only **\$3.75**

includes:

- Meat Entree
- Vegetable
- Potato
- Salad
- Drink
- Plus — Dessert

**Good Clean Food at a Reasonable Price**