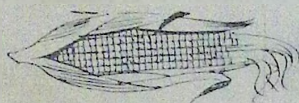


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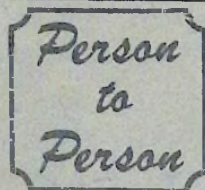
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Hazel and George McCuen of Helotes Park Estates celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son Bruce McCuen on Medina Lake's Friendly Point. The anniversary date actually was Oct. 31.

Friends of Ralph A. Benke are invited to visit with him on his 90th birthday, Sunday, Nov. 9, from 1 to 4 p.m., at North Gate Manor. North Gate Manor is located on North Hollow off Eckhart Road between Huebner and Babcock Roads.

The Helotes 4-H Club will meet Sunday, Nov. 16, beginning at 2 p.m., at the Covered Gate Stables on FM-1560 near Loop 1604.

The new Vietnam Veterans Memorial Plaza in front of the Municipal Auditorium will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 9, beginning at 2 p.m. The plaza features a large bronze statue of a group of Vietnam soldiers.

Photographer Judy Bankhead will have an exhibit of her landscape pictures at the Carver Culture Center beginning Nov. 7 and lasting through Nov. 30. The public is invited.

Taft High School on FM-471, Northside District's newest, was dedicated one year ago on Friday, Nov. 7.

Internationally famous Texas artist Dalhart Windberg will be at J.R. Mooney Galleries in North Star Mall on Thursday, Nov. 13, from 2 to 8 p.m. for an autograph session, with proceeds to benefit the March of Dimes.

The Harmony Hills Optimist Club will sponsor the 4th annual Eisenhower Park Red Oak Volksmarch and Autumn Food Festival on Nov. 29 and 30. Eisenhower Park is located on Northwest Military Highway near Camp Bullis. The march will begin at 8 a.m. each day. Proceeds will go to make improvements to the new park.

The San Antonio Calligraphy Guild will present its annual display at Westfall Branch Library during the month of November. The library is on IH-10 near Vance-Jackson Road.

There will be an organizational and charter meeting of former U.S. Navy tin can sailors later this month. For information, contact Charles Lorea at 223-2750. Sailors who served during World War II, Korea and/or Vietnam aboard destroyers or destroyer escorts and who received an honorable discharge are eligible to join.

Cemetery Gets Marker



Henry Guerra of the Bexar County Historical Commission read the inscription on the marker for the cemetery that was started in 1906. He was assisted in the unveiling by Calvin Galm. (Additional Photo on Page 2.)



A procession from Zion Church to the cemetery on Leslie Road was led by Rev. Gordon Kuenemann and the other seven pastors of the church. The marker was also sponsored by the Leon Valley Historical Society.

Firefighters Plan Program

A demonstration by the Helotes Area Volunteer Fire Department will be presented at the Helotes Lions Club meeting, Tuesday, Nov.

18, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to come and learn about the work of the

department and what residents should do in emergencies at home or on the road.

Helotes Bank To Sponsor Blood Drive

The Helotes State Bank is looking for life savers interested in increasing their health assets at a special blood drive. The drive will be held Monday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Helotes State Bank.

The South Texas Regional Blood Bank, a not-for-profit organization, relies on 250 voluntary donations every day to meet the needs of patients in 56 area hospitals. Blood that is donated in Helotes will be sent to the blood bank for testing and processing, and then returned to Helotes area hospitals to be used as needed.

The donation process is simple and painless, and takes less than 30 minutes. First the donor will receive a mini medical screening, consisting of blood pressure, temperature, and iron level checks, followed by the actual donation.

Blood donors should be between the ages of 17 and 66, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good overall health. Seventeen year-olds need parental consent. For more information, contact Paula Jefferson at 695-8761.

October Rains Hit 10.9 Inches

October was a rainy month in the Helotes area, when 10.9 inches of rainfall were recorded by Henry Brauchle. That brought the total of the year to 44 inches, according to his records.

The good rains this fall have caused quail and turkey to be more plentiful than Mr. Brauchle has ever seen. "The Uvalde area looks like a green paradise from all the rain," he said.

More rains returned to the Helotes area on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3 and 4, causing some concern about the voter turnout for the general election Tuesday. Sunshine returned Tuesday afternoon, however, and lasted through Wednesday. "We had two days of drouth," Mr. Brauchle said.

Then Thursday afternoon the clouds moved in again.



Edwards Well Rises 15 Feet In October

The water elevation at the Edwards Aquifer index well in Bexar County showed a net increase of 15.2 feet for the month of October 1986. On Oct. 31, the Bexar County index well located at Fort Sam Houston was recorded at 675.0 feet above mean sea level, compared with 659.8 feet on Oct. 1. The historical average (1932-1984) water elevation for October is 662.19 feet.

Although the present water elevation condition is higher than the historical average for October,

the Edwards Underground Water District encourages all water users to use water wisely.

Filing for candidacy for election to the Edwards Underground Water District's Board of Directors began on Nov. 4, and will end at 4 P.M., Nov. 21, excluding weekends and holidays. The election will be held on Jan. 17. One Director will be elected in each of the District's five counties of Bexar, Comal, Hays, Uvalde and Medina.

Veterans Day Services Set For Fort Sam

Fort Sam Houston will provide personnel for the Veterans Day Memorial Services, sponsored by the veterans of Greater San Antonio, at 10 a. m., Nov. 11 at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Military Honors, Fort Sam Houston's ceremonial unit, will provide soldiers for the joint Services Color Guard, the firing of the salute, the playing of echo taps and raising of the flag to full staff.

The Fifth U.S. Army Band will also be on hand to provide a musical prelude, to play the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the National Anthem.

Wreaths, presented by local veterans and patriotic organizations, will be placed at the foot of the cemetery flagpole.

The services are open to the public.



Descendants of H.T. Brauchle gathered at the dedication of a Texas Historical Marker at the Zion Lutheran Cemetery on Sunday, Nov. 2. They include Henry D. Brauchle and Robert Brauchle, brothers, next to the marker, and Mrs. Henry W. Brauchle, second from left. Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lampman are at right.

Smokeout Day To Be Nov. 20

Dr. "Red" Duke, known best for syndicated television "Health Reports," will prescribe a smoke-free day for Texas smokers as the state's honorary Great American Smokeout chairman.

This year's Smokeout, which is

sponsored annually by the American Cancer Society, is scheduled Nov. 20. The Smokeout is a light-hearted campaign encouraging smokers to give up their tobacco for 24 hours.

Last year, a Gallup Survey indicated 23 million Americans quit smoking or cut down on the number of cigarettes smoked during the Smokeout.

Couple Marry Under Tree

Lorraine Zweiner of Bandera Road and Garland Horne were married Thursday, Oct. 30, under the Marrying Tree at Pipe Creek by Judge Ed Jennings.

The couple had first met 45 years ago, and became reacquainted recently. They will live in Helotes.

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Her singing career began in Helotes more than a decade ago when she was billed in South Texas along with her late husband as "Charlie Moss & Frieda," Country & Western star Charlie taught Frieda the traditional style of singing she features.

Her latest cassette "Village Salesman" can be had by writing Frieda Moss Boyd at 620 Johnson, West Plains, Mo. 65775.

Word is that her song "Village Salesman" has been chosen for the newest Columbia Records album entitled "The New Songs of Today". Disc Jockeys will be playing this album, produced commercially in Hollywood, throughout America.

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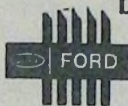
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Classes for Spring 1987 will begin Jan. 19 and last through May 16. The application deadline for spring is Dec. 1. The new streamlined telephone registration process will be available for spring registration Nov. 10 - Dec. 5. Those who choose

to register on-campus may pay with a credit card.

New students or any former student not enrolled in the fall must submit an application and all

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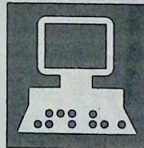
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Tickets For Madrigal Dinner Go On Sale

Tickets for the 1986 Madrigal Christmas Dinners at The University of Texas at San Antonio are now on sale.

The Christmas feast, Renaissance style and complete with singing ladies and lords of the period, will once again be staged for the com-

munity as UTSA's Division of Music presents the 11th annual Madrigal Christmas Dinners on Thursday, Dec. 11, and Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 12-13 and 19-20.

This year's musical dramatization will be set in 1617 at the royal palace of James I at Whitehall. This king,

after whom Jamestown, Virginia, was named, intends to entertain the most famous resident of that settlement, Pocahontas, in truly regal fashion. Along with the traditional fare of wassail, boar's head, game hen and flaming pudding, he has commissioned England's first poet laureate, Ben Jonson, to prepare a pageant for the occasion.

The UTSA Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. John Silantien, assistant professor of music and director of choral ensembles at The University, will perform traditional carols to usher in each course of the meal. After dinner the tables are cleared, and audiences will watch as the performers present more songs of the era and perform the pananne and other period-style dances.

The event is held in the KIVA, a facility with a theatre-in-the-round, located in the Multidisciplinary Studies Building on campus. It will be decorated with heraldic banners and tapestries for the occasion.

"Since seating is limited and tickets have sold out early in recent years, we have for the second year in a row, expanded our performance schedule to include five performances instead of four," said Dr. Silantien.

Tickets cost \$20 and \$30 per person. They can be obtained through all San Antonio Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets, including the UTSA Roadrunner Ticket Office at 691-6446. All proceeds benefit the UTSA music scholarship fund.

Ray Pedrazine Sworn In



Ray Pedrazine, right, of Helotes Park Estates recently accepted appointment to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Mayor Vivian Hultz conducted his oath of office. [Staff photo]

'Sick Rock' To Be Discussed

The topic, "Sick Rock vs Good Rock Music," will be presented to The San Antonio Chapter of The Texas Association of School Nurses on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 10:45 a.m. The meeting will be held at Fresh Horizons, 6514 N. New Braunfels.

The speaker will be Robert S. Demski, M.D., of Helotes Park Estates, and adolescent psychiatrist.

Interested parents and professionals are invited to call 696-7070.

Along Our Route

Dear Editors:

The Helotes Lioness Club would like to express its appreciation to the entire community for their support during our recent Third Annual Bazaar. Thanks to this support, we raised funds for several of our ongoing projects, including a donation to the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children in Kerrville, which provides free camping for several hundred handicapped children each summer; assisting the Helotes Elementary Fun Fair with the sale of Snow Cones; assisting the Garden Club in providing landscaping for Casa Helotes; and hosting a Christmas party, including decorations, luncheon and a Christmas Tree, at Casa Helotes in December.

Again, thank you, Helotes, for your support. See you at the Fourth Annual Bazaar next October!

Sincerely,
/s/ The Helotes Lioness Club
Marilyn W. Wilson, Secretary

Clark High To Present 'Curious Savage'

The Tom C. Clark High School Theatre Arts Department will present "The Curious Savage," Nov. 13, 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the Clark Fine Arts Auditorium. The three-act comedy by John Patrick is under the direction of Mr. Richard Hoag, Clark Theatre Arts Instructor.

The story of "The Curious Savage" takes place in the Cloisters, a home for patients with emotional and mental disturbances. Into this world of constant reassurance and encouragement is thrust Mrs. Savage, an eccentric heroine of warmth and dignity. Thought to be "insane" by her step-children, she is committed so that they can get control of the Savage estate. The play deals with their quest for her fortune, and the ever present

question of who is saner, those behind cloistered walls, or those in the outside world.

Cast in the role of Mrs. Savage is Mindy Eades, senior theatre student. Others in the cast are Amy Jennings, Jennifer Medlock, David Roth, Betsy Swanson and Sean White as the inmates; Steve Beasley, Jennifer Kaz and Mike Miklas III as the family; Rachel Fagan and Mike Kuehne as the staff. Understudies include Kelly Krouser, Patrick Kleinkort, Elizabeth Stith and Melody Morris. Assistant to the director is Valerie Bolner.

Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased from members of the Clark drama department, at the box office, or by calling 696-8145, extension 56.

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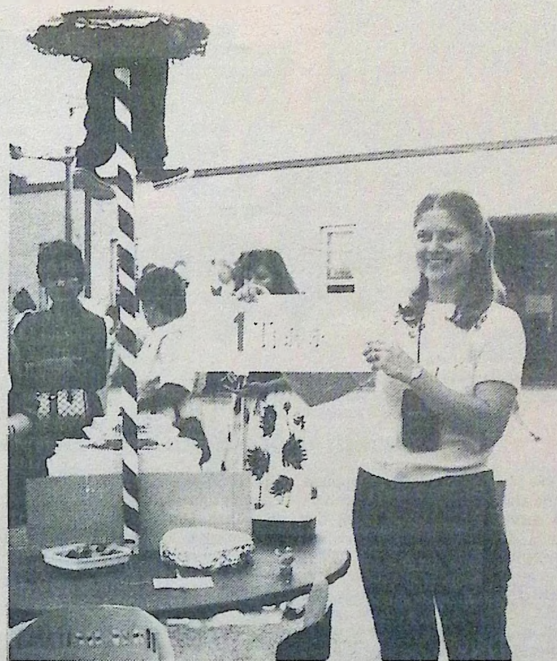
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Fun Fair Kicks Off Parties



The hot dog stand at the Fun Fair did a big business with Bob Cage as the chef. A cool, sunny Saturday helped bring a crowd to the Fair.



Helotes School's annual Fun Fair welcomed in the Halloween season on Saturday, Oct. 25. The popular cake walk was conducted by Mrs. Curtis Haby.

Neff Players Take Second In Chess Meet

Pat Neff Middle School's Chess Team won second place in a city-wide Middle School tournament at Tafolla Middle School recently. Team members were Klaus

Schonfeld, Mark Eichelbaum, Robert Goss, Robert Deegan, John Hicks, Ben Kempler and Brandon Kittlitz.

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Oriental Medicines To Be Compared

How Western methods are applied to the study of ancient Oriental herbal medicines will be among the topics to be discussed at an Academic Industry Joint Conference in San Antonio Nov. 16-19.

The first of its kind for San Antonio, the conference is the initial venture in a planned series of international conferences that will bring scientists and industrialists to the city.

Scientists and business leaders from Japan and San Antonio will meet at the St. Anthony Intercon-

tinental Hotel for the November meeting sponsored by The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

The program also will emphasize instruments and biomaterials, as well as clinical product development. A general session on the legal aspects of product development will be included.

Among the speakers are University of Texas System Chancellor Dr. Hans Mark; Dr. Gerry Cooke, president of the Texas Research & Technology Foundation; experts in

herbal medicine from Japanese universities and industry; leaders in private business from the U.S. and Japan; and UT Health Science Center faculty.

"This conference, which will discuss technology transfers in non-scientific language, is definitely in the realm of San Antonio's new economy," Cooke said.

Registration for the conference, which covered materials, refreshments and two luncheons, is \$195 per person for academic and scientific registrants. Business registrants pay \$295 for the first registrant and \$225 for each additional registrant from the same firm.

For registration information call 691-7451.

Humana Invites

Tours Of

Operating Room

School groups, Scout troops, clubs or other organizations are invited to sign-up for a free tour of an actual operating room, prepared and monitored for surgery.

The 30-minute tours will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, at Humana Hospital-San Antonio, 8026 Floyd Curl Drive, in observance of National Operating Room Nurses Day.

The tours are aimed at educating children about what goes on in the operating room from the time a patient is admitted into the hospital for surgery, to the procedure itself, and afterwards when the patient returns to his or her home.

Procedures will be explained and demonstrated with the use of "Resuscitation Anne," a life-size mannequin created for medical demonstrations.

"The unknown is always confusing to children," says Sharon Robbins, R.N. and host for the tour. "The more a person knows about their surgery beforehand, the less nervous they will be."



Selling cascarones for the Fair was Linda Montemagor. In addition to this and many other booths, Jack Nottingham conducted a successful auction for the PTA.



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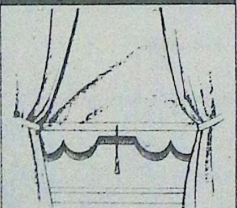
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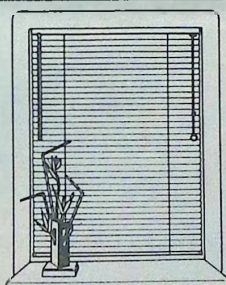
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Karen Hasse was a realistically raggedy "hobo", complete with a poke on a stick over her shoulder.



Doede Graham couldn't even be seen much less recognized, in her "ghostly" form.

Hunting Season Opens

Hunters were flocking to the Hill Country this week in preparation for the opening of the deer season.

The season opens one-half

hour before sunrise Saturday and continues through Jan. 5, 1987.

Hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after

sunrise each day. The bag limit is four deer, with no more than two bucks.



Linda Graham was a reluctant but winsome "devil", complete with pitchfork. (Staff Photos)

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Knights of Columbus Sponsor Chili Cookoff



Our Lady of Guadalupe Church was the scene of the Knights of Columbus annual cookoff on a recent Sunday.



Arts and crafts booths lined the walkway outside the church and did a brisk business in the sunny October afternoon.



Square dancers provided special entertainment during the chili cook-off. More than twenty cooks competed in the chili contest.

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The panel concluded that the use of ultrasound imaging in pregnancy should be limited to situations in which there is an accepted medical indication for the procedure.

Currently it is estimated that the

percentage of pregnant women in the United States exposed to at least one ultrasound examination range from a low of 15 percent to a high of 40 percent. The true incidence of exposure may be much higher.

The panel discouraged ultrasound imaging performed solely to satisfy the family's desire to learn the sex of the fetus, to look at the fetus, or to get a picture of the fetus.

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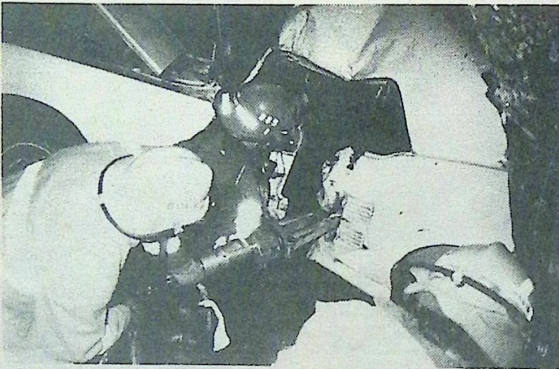
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This car driven by Antonio Espinoza of 11070 Shaenfield Road struck a tree near his home early in the morning of Saturday, Oct. 25. He suffered multiple fractures of the legs, pelvis and arm and was transferred by MAST helicopter to Willford Hall.

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Hill Country Trip Set By Witte

The public is invited to join the Museum Un-School on a trip into the Texas Hill Country Saturday, Nov. 15, for a visit to the Lost Maples State Natural Area.

travel with botanist Paul Cox, and hike through the woodlands learning about botany, geology and the indigenous wildlife.

The day-long trip begins at 7:30 a.m. from San Antonio. Transportation is provided. Cost is \$20 for

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"The best doctors in the world are Doctor Diet, Doctor Quiet, and Doctor Merryman."

Anniversary Win Set For Local Pair

John and JoAnn Gillis' winning streak will hit seven years this Tuesday, Nov. 11. Like any good team, it has survived some hardships — most notably John's Boston accent.

Every year has been a World Series championship for the couple (more than what the Boston Red Sox can say) since that fateful day in Atlanta seven years ago. The ceremony on the 11th day of the 11th month started at 11 a.m. and ended quite gloriously at 11:11 a.m. Small coincidence that Nov. 11 is Armistice Day since John's war with all of the wild women in Boston ended with his marriage to JoAnn.

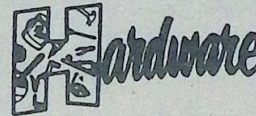
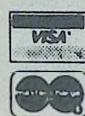
The couple is very supportive of each other at home and in their business, the White Barn Cabinet Shop. JoAnn has learned carpentry work under John's expert tutelage and delicate work with tools. JoAnn is also trying to become more sports-minded since John turns to the sports page first thing in the morning. She now knows who Larry Bird, the Yaz and Steve Grogan are. Sorry, but none of them will be at the Anniversary Party.

The real trip came when the couple moved to Texas five years ago and settled in McNeel Park. Throwing a hard-core Yankee and a Southern Belle deep into the heart of Texas is more than some people can handle. But then again, the New York Mets did win the World Series over Boston's Red Sox, so anything is possible.

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Grey Forest Welcomes Halloween Holiday



A party in the Scenic Loop Playground Clubhouse on Halloween night brought out a large crowd of costumed children—and parents.

Chocolate Bash

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Chocolate lovers may be surprised to find Weight Watchers among the dozens of area chocolatiers at the "Wonderful World of Chocolate Expo and Extravaganza." The weight control program will offer attendees at the third annual exhibit delicious Weight Watchers-approved chocolate samples.

The Chocolate Expo will be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, from noon until 6 p.m. at La Villita in the Villita Assembly Hall, 401 Villita at South Presa. Admission to the fair, sponsored by the Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

"As Weight Watchers members, we too can enjoy the great taste of chocolate," says Weight Watchers Area Director Vivian Aron Lipman. "Our chocolates will help satisfy a sweet tooth without piling up the calories."



Young Amber Dobbs, here with her father, came to the party as a "Little House on the Prairie" child.

How did the White House get its pure name? In 1814, a fire blackened the walls. The smoke-stained walls were painted white, giving rise to the title.



"Rambo, Jr." was a prize-winner in the judging of the best costumes.



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Rams Still Have Chance For Playoff

By Charles Olmsted

Marshall is still in the District 30-5A football playoff picture but the Rams are on the fringe of the canvas while Holmes and Clark take up most of the scene.

Holmes, ranked No. 1 in the state, is undefeated and leads the district race with a 7-0 record. Clark and Jay are tied for second at 6-1. Holmes is not assured of even a playoff spot. A Holmes loss to Jay and a Clark victory over Marshall would throw everyone into a three-way tie for first and put the point system into play.

For Marshall to reach the playoffs, Holmes would need to beat Jay and Marshall would need to beat Clark by more than 15 points.

A victory over the rival Cougars would put Marshall in a better situation for the playoffs as well as push the Rams over the .500 mark with a 6-4 record.

We're not thinking about the playoffs as much as we're thinking about playing Clark," said Marshall coach Jim Weaver. "It's a very emotional, exciting game for both teams. It (A VICTORY) would take

a lot of sting out of the season.

"We have to be realistic. Clark has a good football team. This is the first year that we've played them that they're so balanced. We have to play better than what we are."

The Cougars have the second-ranked offense in the city behind Holmes. Clark is averaging 409.2 yards offensively game and scoring 41.1 points a game. Clark's running game has a 1000 yards advantage over its passing attack.

The Cougars have two main offensive threats that they can hit Marshall with. Brian Walker is fourth in the city rushing category with 1025 yards and 16 touchdowns. Mark Mascheck is third in passing with 84 completions on 150 attempts for 1318 yards. He has thrown for 15 touchdowns and only three interceptions.

Even though this is Marshall's season finale, Weaver feels his Rams are still improving.

"We're approaching our peak," said Weaver. "We're playing better football each week and getting more experience. They're reacting better to different situations."

Before the season's beginning, Weaver said he predicted at least a 5-5 finish. Even though the Rams have already hit the five-win mark, Weaver is still disappointed.

"You lose sight once the season starts and figure you can win all of them," Weaver said. "We played a good game against Judson and raised our hopes. We had hoped to be more competitive against the real good teams but then we get blown out by Jay and Holmes. All of the losses have been to highly ranked teams."

Any frustration that Marshall may have had was taken out on McCollum last week as the Rams carved out a 27-7 victory. Phil Kory guided the fireworks and started the scoring with a 30-yard TD romp on a fourth-and-17 play.

Kory completed only four of 13 passes but they totaled 178 yards. One went for 70 yards to Van Zabava who later scored on a five-yard run. D. J. Dykes also played key parts in the third scoring drive, catching a 51-yard pass then getting six points on a one-yard drive, catching a 51-yard pass then

getting six points on a one-yard run. Adrian Bueno led the defense

with two interceptions, including one for a 41-yard TD return.

Steinbrenner To Speak At Trinity

George M. Steinbrenner, principal owner of baseball's New York Yankees, will be the speaker for Trinity University's Policy-maker Breakfast on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Steinbrenner, named by Fortune Magazine as one of "Twelve Movers and Shakers of the U.S.A.," will

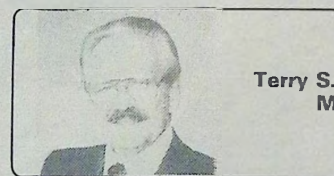
discuss "The Outlook for American Business...and the Yankees."

The breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. in the Madero Ballroom of La Mansion del Norte Hotel (Loop 410 at McCullough).

For tickets and additional information, call 736-7603.

"Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with."

Mark Twain



Terry S. Vincent, M.D.

UPCOMING FLU SEASON REQUIRES NEW VACCINE

Epidemiologists at The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) are once more advising that influenza vaccine be given in anticipation of the upcoming flu season. Statistics reveal that more than 40,000 deaths...all preventable...have occurred in each of several recent epidemics, the 1985-1986 flu season included.

At special risk are organ transplant recipients, closely followed by youngsters with cystic fibrosis and other chronic diseases. These comprised about 10% of the flu-related deaths. The Medicare crowd, those over 65, are more susceptible to the complications of influenza, accounting for some 30,000 deaths a year. The rest of the high-risk category consists of asthmatics, diabetics and those with anemia, emphysema, kidney failure, or any other condition that makes them bedfast.

Different viruses cause influenza, and even the viruses themselves undergo changes. Years ago we had an Asian flu epidemic. In the '85-'86 outbreak Type B influenza predominated, with the U.S.S.R. flu virus shifting to one dubbed the Ann Arbor strain. Now it's changed again, so last year's vaccine won't work this year.

The CDC undertakes intensive research to predict just what combination of viruses will be forthcoming for the flu season ahead, and adjusts recommendations for the vaccine accordingly. For the 1986-87 season a vaccine intended to protect against three strains of flu virus was forecast. Then at the last minute a fourth strain (Taiwan) crept in, a separate, supplemental injection for the high-risk folks is recommended as soon as the vaccine for this new strain becomes available (currently, the guess is December).

We know who is going to suffer severely from flu. We know exactly what strains will cause it. We know how to prevent it. Yet only one out of four of the high-risk people are vaccinated each year! Leaving 40,000 to die because they weren't vaccinated!

Those who have never had a flu shot need two injections, given about a month apart. If you've been "primed" in past years, a single injection is adequate. However, the high-riskers, as pointed out above, should have the regular vaccine plus the supplemental (Taiwan) injection later on. Side effects are few, consisting mainly of soreness about the vaccination site and perhaps a mild flu-like reaction that lasts a day or two. People who are allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine.

There is one (and only one) drug that is effective against the flu bug, and then only against one strain (type A). That's amantadine, available on prescription under the trade name SYMMETREL. It is used for either the treatment of an active case or for the prevention of the disease, and it really does work. But only against Type A flu.

No antibiotic, not even the new industrial-strength ones, will influence any of the influenza viruses one bit. Some authorities feel these might possibly reduce the number and severity of complications; but there's no general agreement on whether they really do any good or not.

As with all diseases, the best management is prevention. Everyone who can take influenza vaccine, should. Those in the high-risk categories should, in addition, take the supplemental injection this year to bracket the interloping Taiwan strain. If you do come down with the flu, call your doctor.

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Taft Raiders To End Season

Taft closes out its inaugural varsity football season today in what could be termed an improving year.

Taft opened the season with a 7-0 victory over Burbank but then fell on hard times, losing seven straight. The Raiders bounced back last week to win their first District 30-5A

contest, a 23-21 decision over Harlandale.

The Raiders stand at 2-7 going into the season finale at South San. The non-district contest will have a 7:30 p.m. kickoff tonight. The Raiders finished the district season at 1-7.

"Anytime you win is good," said

Taft coach Mike Haynes. "We progressed throughout the season. We played good teams and made improvements. We learned what it's all about."

The Raiders learned another lesson last week, this time in the "Rally" department. Taft took a 16-14 lead on a Paul Williford 35-yard field goal with 9:58 left in the game.

Harlandale battled back with a Danny Reyes nine-yard run to take a 21-16 lead with 4:26 remaining. Jesse Arnold sealed the victory for Taft on a four-yard TD run with 3:18 left.


Kenny Roberts turned in some offensive heroics with a 77-yard kickoff return to the three to set up Victor Linson's touchdown run. Roberts also got in the scoring act when John Miller hit him with a 52-yard TD pass.

Miller was six of 12 passing for 152 yards. Roberts was on the receiving end five times for 137 yards.

"We showed good intensity and never let down," Haynes said. "The passing game was good. Miller to Roberts was pretty effective for us."

Haynes said South San, who won its first game last week by defeating Lanier 35-8, is similar to Taft. South San is 1-8 overall and 1-7 in District 29-5A.

"They're a young team like us which has made progress," Haynes said. "They're a little stronger than Harlandale. We'll have to play hard to win. Both of us run the option and throw the ball some."



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Boy Scout Troop 401 of Helotes — all 50 of them — celebrated Halloween at Helotes Hills United Methodist Church Tuesday night. Winners in the best costume contest were Bucky Schott, Dale Ashworth and Pat Potter. Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Ellis was judge.



Among games played at the party was one involving passing a Life Savin mint from one player to another in a quicker time than other competing pairs. (Photos by Johnny Becker, Assistant Scoutmaster.)



The party ended with refreshments of cookies, cup cakes and other Halloween goodies provided by the parents at this annual fun party.



Traditional bobbing for apples in a tub of water also was played. The troop meets each Tuesday night at the church, and other boys interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

Armchair Quarterback

By CHARLES OLMSTED

Gather round children and Coach Charlie will tell you the biggest secret about sports since the tip on how college athletes could drive a Z-28 after not being able to afford a new pair of shoes in high school.

A lot is written about armchair quarterbacks and how intelligent they are. I'm here to tell you, it's all true. They are just as smart as they tell you.

With the World Series finally over and high school football on its last of the regular season, now is a good time to tell you about the differences in coaches. Basically, there are three groups — geniuses, bums and everybody else.

Here are some examples on how

to distinguish a genius coach from a bum. Big-time boosters need not read this since they already know the difference. Again just ask one.

Boston's Bill Buckner lets a grounder slip through him at first base in Game Six of the World Series, allowing the winning run to score. Boston manager John McNamara left Buckner in despite an injured ankle. No one blames Buckner for giving it a shot but the second guessers were working overtime on McNamara. If the Red Sox had won the World Series, McNamara would be a genius.

Rumblings from Dallas suggest that Phil Pozderac will be demoted for his goofs against New York in the 17-14 loss to the Giants.

Pozderac could make Coach Tom Landry a genius by turning in a brilliant game Sunday.

Marshall Coach Jim Weaver showed how he is a genius by converting three fourth down plans into firsts, including one touchdown in the 14-13 victory against Taft.

Taft Coach Mike Haynes lost points in the genius department when his Raiders had a first-and-goal situation from the one but lost yardage instead. Boosters will grumble that he should have kicked a field goal instead of trying a fourth rushing play.

Of course, the week before against Holmes, the Raiders and a fourth-and-one situation and punted the ball. The boosters grumble that

Haynes should have gone for it.

So what's the difference from one week to the next. Easy. Both play choices were lousy from an armchair quarterback's view. There's not a dumb Monday morning quarterback anywhere because hindsight is 20-20.

But even then the armchair quarterback gives himself the benefit of the doubt. Remember the day off Mets manager Dave Johnson

gave the team after splitting the first two games. Johnson was criticized for it — until they won the third game.

So the moral of the story is that doesn't matter if you carefully weigh the facts and make the right decision. It just depends on if you make the winning decision.

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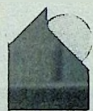


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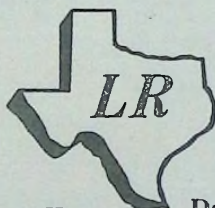


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An intensive one-day session for builders, developers and associates with interests in the real estate industry, this seminar will provide guidance and instruction for survival under the new economic conditions and also offer ways to structure transactions under the new law.

Topics of discussion will include: **GENERAL INDIVIDUAL CHANGES** — Why a decrease in tax rates does not always mean a decrease in the tax you pay. This area will include a discussion of the many deductions Congress has disallowed and what planning moves to make to offset these lost deductions.

TAX SHELTERS — The limitations on deductibility of most losses from passive investments and additional limitations placed on the deductibility of investment interest expense implies that there must be a general reorganization of

investment strategies.

This segment will benefit both the investor and the developer through discussions of how to restructure these transactions in terms of economics and tax savings.

GENERAL BUSINESS TAX PROVISIONS — In addition to changes in the corporate tax rates and depreciation methods, special tax planning moves for shareholders and partners will be discussed. The need for certain corporations to liquidate in the near future, the limited use of the cash basis method of accounting for certain entities, and the requirement that many entities change their year end to December 31 will be among the topics reviewed.

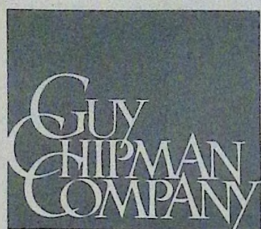
OTHER CHANGES — The final portion of the presentation will include modifications in employee benefit plans, estates and trusts. The necessity of current pension and profit sharing plans will be examined along with planning ideas under the new law for trusts and estates.

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Kerrville To Host Rodeo

Final plans are being made for the Bad Company Rodeo Review which will be held in Kerrville, Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

One of the most exciting activities of the Review will be an educational rodeo committee seminar to be held at the YO Ranch Hilton, Nov. 14 and 15. It will feature Chris Hedlund, from Dodge City, Kan., who is former chairman of Dodge City Roundup, Inc., and currently with Hedlund Rodeo Company. The seminar will offer rodeo committees pertinent information on ways to improve their rodeo.

Also speaking at the seminar will be Miss Coors Rodeo, Shane Mason, from Golden, Colo. Miss Mason will explain the Coors Chute-Out program and how it can best be used to

benefit rodeo committees.

The seminar is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. There will be a \$5 registration fee and participants should register in advance. Anyone interested may get further information or register by calling the Bad Company Rodeo office at (915) 387-6048 or (915) 387-6108.

The highlight of the Bad Company Rodeo Review will be a professional rodeo featuring competition among the top contestants from the Bad Company Rodeo standings. Contestants will be competing for more than \$30,000 in prize money and championship buckles.

A special activity for the ladies at the Bad Company Rodeo Review will be a style show. Featuring all

the latest fashions from the Cottage Shop at Bandera; Glenda's, Linda's, Welly's Western Wear and Ranchers Western Store, all at Kerrville; and Fan Fatics of Austin. The style show will be held at the YO Hilton Nov. 14 and 3 p.m.

The rodeo will be held at the Hill Country Youth Exhibition Center at 8 p.m. nightly. A dance will follow each performance and will be held at the YO Hilton.

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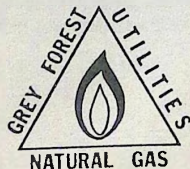
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Bexar County Community Resources has announced a program for assisting qualified Senior Citizens (age 65 or over) with payment for their utility bills this winter.

Persons interested in this program should contact Community Resources, 203 W. Nueva, 220-2786. Applications will be taken **OCTOBER 15 THRU NOVEMBER 15 ONLY.**

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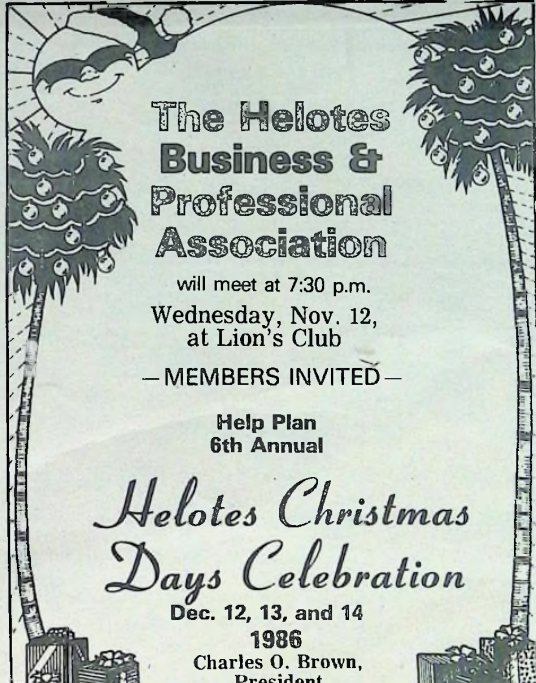
Persons in need of certain kinds of oral surgery may be eligible for a 50 percent reduction in the fee if they take part in a survey at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

Arthur J. Stumpf, DDS, is conducting a survey for two drug firms that will test pain medication following oral surgery. Procedures will include certain wisdom teeth extractions, multiple tooth extractions, soft or hard tissue biopsies and preparation of the mouth for tooth extractions and fitting for dentures. The procedures

will be done either with IV (intravenous) sedation of local anesthesia.

To qualify for the survey, one must be between 18 and 65 years old, in generally good health, with no known sensitivity or intolerance to aspirin, Tylenol or caffeine. The applicant also must be able to take medication in tablets or caplets.

To apply for participation in the survey, call Denise McGrath at the health science center's department of oral and maxillofacial surgery, 691-7787.



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A former farm road, Culebra Road (Spur 1957) presently varies in width with two-lane and four-lane sections. The contractor will construct three lanes in each direction and a center, continuous left-turn lane. Curbing will be placed along both sides of the roadway. The bridge at Leon Creek also will be widened.

Residential and light commercial construction is increasing in the area, resulting in increased traffic volumes on Culebra Road. About 200 to 300 vehicles used the road 20 years ago. Today volumes exceed 150,000 vehicles daily.

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Gutenberg Press Shown At Institute

A working replica of the press used by Johann Gutenberg, a leader in the development of modern printing techniques, will be on display at The University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures Nov. 11 to Jan. 11.

Institute interpreters will demonstrate how the press is operated from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. During those hours, visitors will be encouraged to try their hand at printing a page from the work for which the German inventor is best known, the Gutenberg Bible.

Though printing processes general had been known and used for centuries before Gutenberg, it was he who brought together the various elements to produce the printing techniques we know today.

Printing of some sort or another has been in existence since the first century A.D., when engraved stones and woodblocks were used in China. In Europe, woodblock were used in China. In Europe, woodblock printing became popular in the late 14th and early 15th centuries.

Printing with moveable type, however, was quite different from woodblock printing. It required metal type to produce letters, a surface such as paper to cast letters, ink suitable for transferring the impression of letters onto paper, and a press that mechanically executed the process.

Gutenberg first cut pieces of type separately from wood. When he found that ink softened the wood and that the press wore down the letters quickly, he began molding his types from a combination of lead, tin and antimony.

These individual pieces of type were set in a line in a composing stick, then transferred to a wooden frame which was secured to the press.

The night before printing the pressman wet the heap of paper to ensure good color and quality of the impression. When the block of type was carefully aligned to the press, one pressman applied the ink while another laid a sheet of paper on the press. With the pull of a bar, the paper was brought in contact with the type. Once the heap of paper was printed on both sides, the sheets were hung up to dry, then later placed in order and assembled.

Scholars estimated it took Gutenberg and his associates three years to print 180 copies of the Bible. Of the 48 remaining copies, five are located in the United States and one belongs to The University of Texas at Austin.

The Gutenberg press exhibit on display at the Institute of Texas Cultures is on loan from the City of Mainz, Germany, San Antonio's Sesquicentennial Twin Town and Gutenberg's birthplace.

In conjunction with the exhibit, replicas of a page from the Gutenberg Bible, printed with the signatures of the mayors of Mainz and San Antonio on the back, will be available for \$3 at The Institute Store.

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