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New Cornyval site ready to party

24th annual festival kicks off this Friday for three-days of fun

Dedication and long hours have always gone into staging the three-day Helotes extravaganza known as Cornyval, but this year has demanded a lot more from the hard-working members of the Helotes Festival Association.

In addition to the massive amount of paperwork and planning required to host thousands of hungry fun-seekers, this year they've had to literally lay the building blocks for a permanent new facility.

Last October the association held ground-breaking ceremonies on a 15-acre site off Leslie Road and weekends ever since have been dedicated the demanding physical labor needed to turn it into a prime festival site.

The underbrush has been cleared from the oak-studded land, a concrete dance floor has been poured, a rodeo created and a permanent boot built for festival association members to run what is perhaps one of the most popular of all concessions — the beer booth.

The HFA obtained rights to the new festival grounds on a lease purchase agreement with San Antonio Resources.

"A set price has been agreed on and our earnest money has been delivered for the land," said Jim

Benke, treasurer of the Helotes Festival Association and a member of the board of directors.

"This will give us three years to develop the park without putting a large amount of money into the purchase right away," he said, "and will give us time to get participants accustomed to coming to our new 'home'."

Benke added that even though many will miss not having the event in old downtown Helotes, the organizers realized that they can't keep blocking off streets and businesses. "The Cornyval has just gotten too big," he said and we need a larger and safer place for the event."

The HFA remains a non-profit organization and all proceeds are donated back to the community. Some groups who have benefited through the years, both from operating a booth at Cornyval and through outright donation from the association are the Helotes Lions and Lionesses, the Greater Helotes Little League, all area churches, the local 4-H club, Casa Helotes Senior Citizen Center, the Helotes Police Department and Bexar County Precinct 2 reserves who have donated countless hours for security and crowd control.

Others are both the Helotes and Grey Forest Volunteer Fire



John Kiobassa (R), president of the Helotes Festival Association, consults with volunteers working on the enormous job of preparing the new Festival grounds for this week's Cornyval celebration. Since last fall, the HFA has spent untold hours getting ready for the 24th annual festival. With him are (L-R) Travis Crow, Ken Ryan, Flossie Allen, and Jim Benke, Cornyval '89 treasurer.

Departments, the Helotes Historical Society, area school booster clubs and the garden club.

By having a controlled access location, the HFA will be able to charge a gate admission which will help them eventually buy the land. Three-day passes for \$4 are available at Helotes' Handy-Andy

and San Antonio Savings branches now, and at the festival grounds Friday only. Daily admission is \$2 and children under 12 are free.

Another change in store for festival goers will be the addition of a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association rodeo starting Friday and Saturday nights at 8 pm.

Rodeo tickets are \$7 for adults at the gate, \$6 for children under 12, and both include gate admission for Cornyval.

The Cornyval parade will change directions, leaving from Riggs Rd. behind Baumann's Auto Repair and end at the festival grounds ready to start Saturday activities.

Helotes ups delinquent taxes 15%

Helotes residents delinquent in paying their city taxes by July 1 will have an additional 15 percent tacked on to pay for the tax collector.

The city council, meeting in regular session last Thursday night, approved the penalty in addition to moving seven accounts to the "uncollectible" tax roll, and extended the contract of tax collection attorney John Heard.

Mark Smith, an attorney representing the Heard firm, proposed eight personal property accounts totalling \$185 be deleted because the statute of limitations had run out and the city can no longer file suit. Seven of the eight are no longer in business.

The council opted to keep one

on the active list when Alderman Tom Hopper objected. "I have a problem taking that one off. That business is still active."

Ultimately, the council decided that a list of all eight will be kept in the city offices for collection before any city permit is issued.

Smith offered a two-year contract identical to the one the Heard firm has had with Helotes for the last several years. The council agreed to it expressing their satisfaction with the services they have received, agreeing that it will be several years before they will have the necessary staff to do their own collecting.

Before adjourning, a heated discussion broke out when Kyle Cunningham, speaking as a citi-

zen, pleaded with the council to begin working on an historical preservation ordinance.

Cunningham serves as co-chairman of the Old Helotes sub-committee of the Community Development Committee formed last year to explore future directions for Helotes, but told the council she was not representing either committee.

"We've run out of time," Cunningham said. "There are some key properties up for sale, maybe on

the courthouse steps, that will play a major role in the city's development and they're not really protected."

Mayor Vivian Hultz, a proponent of developing a "theme city,"

objected to the request, telling Cunningham, "An historical ordinance is not what we need if you're talking about a stop-gap. The historical district would be where our theme city would be and historical and theme are two different things."

Cunningham told the council members she felt they would have had more leverage in keeping a quarry out of the area if an historical ordinance had been in place. "There's another problem, I can see it coming and you're not doing anything," she said.

Hultz said she is "not in favor of an historical zone, period" but agreed to discuss it with Cunningham after Cornyval.

Enjoy
Cornyval
'89!



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Texas Capital Highlights

by Lyndell Williams, Texas Press Association

Addressing a joint session of the Texas Legislature, President George Bush rejoiced in our economic recovery here and reaffirmed support for:

- Funding for the federal supercollider targeted for Waxahachie;
- Deregulation of natural gas as a clean fuel; and
- Tax credits for oil and gas discovery.

The fate of the supercollider, now fighting for its funding life in Congress, is important to state legislators who will fund a small part of the huge building cost.

Tough Bronco Ride

Bush compared the economic recession to a tough bronco ride and spoke in terms of its end, and, indeed, economic indicators underscore that point of view.

Houston, the first major city in Texas to feel recession pains, reported unemployment

down to pre-recession levels while new jobs and used home sales were rising.

Bush made Texas history as the first sitting president to address a Texas Legislature.

State Budget Moving

The state budget glided into conference committee after House members approved a \$46.5 billion plan by the largest margin that anyone could recall.

Senators on the conference committee are Chet Brooks, Carl Parker, John Montford and Kent Caperton, all Democrats, and Bob McFarland, a Republican.

Named from the House are Democrats Jim Rudd, Rick Perry, Richard Williamson and Orlando Garcia, and Republican Chris Harris.

AG Bill Progresses

Few have done it, but powerful House calendar committee chair Stan Schlueter won a

victory over Attorney General Jim Mattox in passing a proposed amendment to limit politically ambitious attorneys general.

Mattox at first denied any interest in the bill, since it would not affect his all-but-announced race for governor in 1990, but later he was observed lobbying for the bill's defeat.

Schluter, in turn, has always denied that Mattox was the bill's target.

Unknown: The bill's chances in the senate; why Mattox fought it; and why Schluter sponsored it.

Some say Mattox has cold feet about leaving his post and might opt for re-election next year. Fat chance, say his supporters.

The bill would limit future AGs to a single six-year term with contributions solicitation limited to the first year.

President Bush makes history by addressing Texas congress

It also includes a two-year waiting period before seeking another office.

Campaign Spending

Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains and his task force's efforts to cap campaign spending was thwarted by Democrats and powerful special interest groups, a charge that Democrats denied.

Rains wanted gifts capped at \$25,000 per year, but instead, he said, the task force will recommend the Legislature pass a new law to strengthen disclosure requirements for big contributors.

"Ticket Scalping" Bill

The Senate last week passed a bill outlawing "ticket scalping," or resale above the ticket's face value. The misdemeanor would be pun-

ishable by a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail.

Sen. Carl Parker, of Port Arthur, a devout Democrat, asked the sponsor if senators could scalp their two free tickets to President Bush's speech. "Some of us would rather have money."

Other Highlights

- State Board of Insurance appointee Robert Reynolds denied testimony during a confirmation hearing that Reynolds fired one of his private firm's employees after learning he had AIDS.

The employee told senators he also lost all his health insurance benefits when the company switched insurers, and said Reynolds was insensitive to health insurance needs of AIDS victims.

- The Senate passed a bill allowing the death penalty for persons convicted of murdering a child 14 and younger.

- State Rep. Al Edwards D-Houston, has a bill which calls for amputation of fingers of convicted drug dealers. Opponents say it violates constitutional bans against unusual punishment.

- A bill to allow Texans to legally carry a concealed pistol was called anti-crime legislation by its sponsor Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, who told lawmakers, "Let's blow away some of these jerks (criminals)." Law enforcement groups urged the committee to blow away Wilson's bill.

- Rep. David Hudson,

D-Tyler, reported 45 co-authors for a proposed constitutional amendment to raise legislators' salaries to one-fourth of the governor's salary.

- Former Gov. John Connally is campaign manager for Fred Hofheinz's bid to upset Houston mayor Kathy Whitmire.

- The State Bar of Texas will co-sponsor free legal clinics for more than 3,000 Central American refugees detained in immigration camps in the Rio Grande Valley.

- Texas, with 300, now leads the nation in the number of prison inmates on death row.

- Senators passed a bill allowing police to tape oral confessions.

Cody Branch Library sets photo tips and checks

Bring your cameras and photos to Ed Cody Branch Library on Tuesday, May 9, from 7 to 9 pm during National Photo Month, three photography specialists will share their expertise and advice at Ed Cody Branch Library, 11441 Vance Jackson.

Wesley Boyd, of Ritz Camera, will speak on

camera care and offer free camera checks. Tricia Buchhorn, a professional photographer with the San Antonio Business Journal, will give tips on shooting and different types of photography. Ruby Williamson, of Ruby's Photo Lab, will show the latest film available and discuss which film is most

applicable in different photographic situations.

The talk is free and open to all. The branch is generally accessible to handicapped persons. Parking and curb ramps leading to the building are nearby.

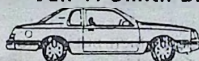
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Celebrating Jim Carson Day, May 7

Beloved principal, educator retires after 33 years in NISD

As the Northside Independent School District has exploded from a sleepy little school district to one of the

largest and most progressive in the state, a continuing thread through that growth has been Jim Carson.

Carson has devoted 33 years of his life to the children of the NISD and on Sunday, May 7, all those whose lives he

has touched will gather to say thanks.

He'll be guest of honor at a retirement party at Braun Station Elementary at 2 pm and everyone is invited.

Carson's college career was interrupted by the Korean War. He had grown up on a farm and when returned to Southwest Texas State Teacher's College on the GI bill in 1953, it was only natural that he majored in agriculture. "Farming was all I really knew," said Carson.

After graduation and a fruitless job search, he decided to get his teaching certificate as a "little insurance" for the job market.

That insurance has definitely paid off well, both for him and the Northside Independent School District.

Carson was hired as a NISD Junior High science teacher in his first year out of school, but before he ever walked into a classroom he was called by the Helotes Elementary School and asked if he would accept the job as principal/teacher.

"I was either extremely hungry or crazy, I'm not sure which, but that was my first job with the public school system. That's how I got started," laughed Carson.

He has been a principal at four other

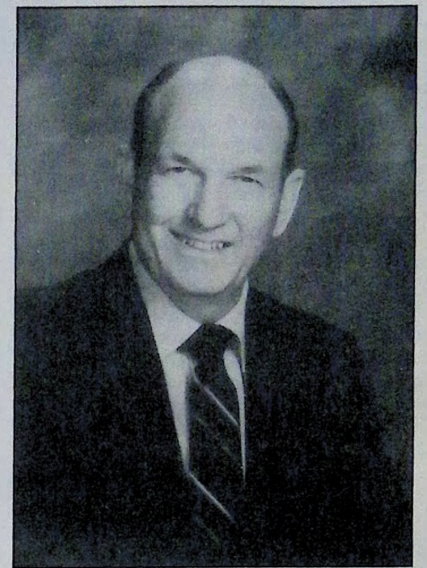
NISD schools in his career, first at Leon Valley Elementary where he served as principal teacher, then at Glen Oaks Elementary as principal. He moved to Colonies North as principal and finally to Braun Station where he will finish his career as an educator.

Both Jim and his wife Robbie are natives of San Antonio. They have two daughters — both of whom followed their dad's footsteps at SWTSU and into the classroom — and three granddaughters.

Carson talked about his years as a principal and the way he feels about his role in a child's education. "Principals who don't care about their children need to peddle magazines or something," he said. "Every little boy or girl who comes through my school is a very special person who will someday become a viable citizen, hopefully, in their community. It is the teachers' and my responsibility that each child leaves here with a worthwhile self-image and lessons learned that will enable them to become good citizens."

When asked what he foresaw for the future of public school systems, Carson didn't hesitate as he said, "We need to get on with education. We seem to go on this whim and then that whim and not what's best for the children. We need to sort out our priorities and learn to work together as a school, community and school board without attacking each other, for the betterment of the schools and the children."

Carson spoke of his concern that children today are being pressured to grow up too



Jim Carson

fast. "Kids today have had so many more experiences than kids of even ten years ago, and for the most part it's good, but we see children who are in baseball, football, dance lessons, girl and boy scouts, church groups, piano lessons, etc. until I'm not sure that kids are being allowed time to just be kids."

Looking back over his career that has spanned over three decades of leadership in education, Carson says he feels that school systems are doing the best job they have ever done because of the many supplemental specialty programs offered today. "A school system must

continue to improve, they can never say, 'This is the best' and just stay there."

The Carsons will continue to live in the Helotes area and, although he says he will do a little more hunting and fishing than he has in the past, he can't see himself doing nothing so he will work some just to keep himself busy.

It doesn't matter now whether he was hungry or crazy when he accepted that first job as a principal/teacher, because 33 years later many people of NISD know that Jim Carson was an important part of their children's education and they are glad he took that first job.

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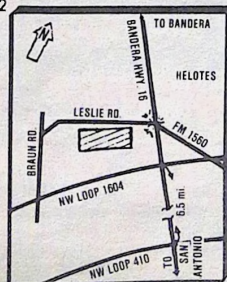
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Washington Update

by Congressman Lamar Smith

Relaxing this immigration law is unsafe

Terrorism is an ugly word. It is one most of us like to associate with other countries and other people. Terrorist attacks always happen "over there" or to "the other guy."

However, according to a recent Washington Post-ABC News Poll, many Americans are more concerned about terrorism than might be expected. The poll shows that eight out of every 10 Americans feel that a terrorist attack within the United States is at least somewhat likely in the near future.

With this kind of public awareness, why did the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees and International Law recently approve legislation to relax standards of entry for potential terrorists? As Vice-Chairman of this subcommittee, I am dismayed by the 7-3 vote and concerned for the future of our country.

H.R. 1280, the Immigration Exclusion and Deportation Amendments of 1989, would eliminate provisions in current law that now prohibit entry of aliens "who advocate or teach or who are affiliated with organizations that advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government."

The bill also allows "immigrants" who are members of, or affiliated with, the Communist Party, or any other totalitarian dictatorship to come in unscreened.

With so many aliens seeking to enter the United States, why should we admit individuals who advocate or teach the violent overthrow of our government or allow members of the Communist Party to come in as immigrants who may one day become U.S. citizens?

I see no benefit to this country in allowing the entry of someone who is advocating the

violent overthrow of our government. Any possible benefits certainly do not outweigh the risks. These range from solicitation of support, funds, resources and information for activities that eventually lead to acts of terrorism.

Aliens with Communist Party affiliations are now allowed to visit the United States but are not issued the permanent visa that is a stepping stone to full citizenship.

Some people argue that this provision should be repealed because its only purpose is to screen out individuals who may disagree with our form of government and beliefs.

However, this is not so. To allow anyone who advocates or teaches world communism or totalitarianism, or who is a member of a group that does, to enter this country unscreened, unchecked

and unsupervised, is a tremendous breach of national security.

The opportunity to screen "communists" should be available in order to place restrictions on certain individuals when needed or to control and regulate their admission, activities and departure.

Another stated purpose of the pending legislation is to avoid subjecting individuals to embarrassing and obtrusive questions about their political backgrounds. Specifically, supporters state that in some cases, even artists, writers and politicians have been refused entry.

Americans no doubt benefit from the diversity of foreign visitors and the airing of their beliefs. But such individuals have no place in this country if their message advocates the violent overthrow of our government.



Letters to the Editor

Casa Helotes has time

Those of us who actively support the Casa Helotes Senior Citizens Center are very happy with the articles you have done about our Senior Center. We are always pleased when the media assists us in promoting the activities we have to offer the senior community in and around Helotes and Grey Forest.

However, there is a correction that must be made in regards to the story in the April 26, issue of the Echo. "Casa Helotes Senior Citizen Center is Not Closing In Three Weeks!" Even though there is a constant worry that the owner of the property on which Casa Helotes sits will sell it, he has not done so yet. If and when he does find a buyer for the property Casa Helotes will have a maximum time limit of 30 days to vacate the premises. This is because the owner will not sign a lease: therefore, Casa Helotes is renting on a month to month basis.

So to all those volunteers who have so diligently supported the Casa during these four years, Casa Helotes is still in business and needs you as much as ever.

And to all our seniors who participate in the activities and meals at Casa Helotes, *Don't Stop Coming! You Are Why Casa Helotes Is There!* Once again, thank all of you at the Helotes Echo for your interest. Come by Casa Helotes and visit any time. You will always be welcome.

s/Barbara De Martino, Board Member and Volunteer

...but Helotes' history may not

We are out of time! I know that the members of Helotes' City Council are not so blind as to think that Helotes' history does not deserve protection. As a citizen of Helotes I ask all other citizens to let your city council members know how you feel!

I've waited for someone else to speak out. So many have said they cared. I finally just had to draw a line. This community has been fighting issues for the last nine months that we should not have had to fight. Helotes' history is rich, it *deserves our respect!* An historical ordinance would protect us from many of these issues. As it is, Helotes is going piece by piece.

Yes, Mayor Hultz you and I do have different opinions. We also have different backgrounds. You moved here from Massachusetts to enjoy the beautiful Texas weather. I was born in Texas. Both my father's and mother's families were some of the first Texas settlers. I have ancestors that died for the Republic. I can't sit by and watch as site after site is lost. Many of my neighbors also have ancestors that died for the Republic, too. They gave us a gift, TEXAS, and we are responsible for taking care of that gift.

An historical ordinance could be written that would protect our history, yet would not prevent successfully managed growth. There are people with the Texas Historical Commission that will help us write an ordinance that we all can live with.

s/Kyle Cunningham

A touch of encouragement

Just a note of appreciation for the great job being done at the Echo, from someone whose body (read job) is in Houston and whose heart is in the hills around Helotes. Like others I've read of, the Echo is the means by which we keep in touch with the local activities. It also provides a bit of a boost and a touch of encouragement that someday more time will be available to enjoy the sights and sounds found only in the Helotes area. You have done a tremendous job of carrying on the work started by the Browns. Keep up the good work. Along this line, I received the April 12th issue of the Echo here in Houston on Saturday the 15th. Wonderful!

I don't know my subscription due date but will enclose some money for that purpose. I'd hate for it to expire.

s/Wiley Beal, Grey Forest and Houston

The Helotes Echo welcomes letters concerning issues of interest to our readers. All letters must be signed, dated and include a telephone number and address for verification. They should be no longer than two double-spaced typed standard size pages or the equivalent. We reserve the right to edit all letters for grammar, brevity, style, taste and any potentially libelous material. Address your letter to: The Helotes Echo, P.O. Box 228, Helotes, TX 78023.



Helotes Trivia

by John Gillis

So! You think you know HELOTES!

Trivia Question No. 58:

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Sorry, no Voters Guide

The Helotes Echo had intended to publish a voter's guide presenting background information and brief position statements of all candidates in Saturday's municipal and school elections.

To do this as fairly as possible, we sent each candidate a questionnaire asking for brief responses to questions on their views of challenges facing their city or school district, and areas where they felt improvement was needed. We also asked for any additional information they felt an informed voter should know.

Many candidates responded, including Leon Valley City Council candidates Ken Alley and Ken Ward, Grey Forest City Council candidate Rainie Bishop, and NISD school board candidates Robert B. James, Virginia Meyers, Howard Atwell, John Newman, and Ken Kidd. Many did not respond and several answered at length, then restricted our freedom to edit for brevity according to our policy.

We have decided not to publish a voter's guide due to the difficulty of doing so fairly and impartially. We do however urge everyone to exercise their constitutional right to vote Saturday, May 6.

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The exposition to introduce Leon Valley area residents to the wide variety of services and merchandise available right in their neighborhood, will be held from 11 am to 6 pm in the Leon Valley Senior Citizens Activity Center. The center is located on Evers Rd., between Wurzbach and Huebner roads.

Besides the opportunity to visit the booths, visitors can bid on goods and services donated by the exhibitors. The auction will start at 1 pm and all proceeds will benefit the LVABPA.

"We want to show people that there are hundreds of businesses, from food stores and auto dealers to computer specialists and financial services without having to drive all over town," said Tim Ottinger, LVABPA president.

Booths are \$25 for members and \$65 for non-members with reduced rental rates available to non-members who donate auction items.

For information on booth rentals, call Judy Anderson at 684-7666, or the LVABPA office at 647-5121. To donate an auction item, call Karen Kelly at 520-9444.

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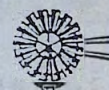
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Kaffee Klatch

by Jennie Zaldivar

Beginning at 6 pm Friday, May 5, you can eat, drink and be merry all weekend at the 24th annual Helotes Cornyval Festival. In addition to eating shish-ka-bobs and fajitas, you can buy homemade crafts, attend a dance, parade or rodeo, participate in an ice cream, corn or tamale eating contest, and generally have a great time.

Everything except the parade will take place on the beautiful 15-acre festival site located on Leslie Rd. off Hwy. 16.

"The Festival Association has been thinking about a permanent site which could be used for other civic functions for three or four years, but until last year we didn't have the money for the land," said John Kiolbassa, festival president.

The Helotes Festival Association, which sponsors Cornyval, has a 3-year lease with an option to buy.

A permanently contained site will also keep the insurance rates down and allow more crowd control. Security is provided free by Precinct 2 Constable Jerry Connell, for which the festival association makes a contribution to the officer's training program.

A major expense though is insurance. The festival carries a \$2 million policy. Other expenses such as a trolley to take people back and forth from Bandera Rd. to the festival, entertainment, floats, sanitation and the pageant have made a small entry fee necessary. At \$2, it's still four to five dollars cheaper than Fiesta events in San Antonio.

Another new feature this year is the rodeo. Two seven-event performances will be held, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm. Since it is a professional rodeo the participant's entry fees will serve as the purse. Randy Schmutz, stock producer, will provide and care for the stock used. Shepler's has donated a \$4,000 horse trailer for Best All Around Cowboy.

Advance rodeo tickets are available at Handy Andy and Shepler's, adults are \$6, children under 12 are \$5. Or you can buy a 3-day pass that includes the rodeo and gate admission for \$12 adults and \$10



children. Rodeo admission will be \$1 extra at the door.

On Saturday, May 6, you can see the Helotes Festival Parade on Hwy. 16 beginning at 11 am. Parade chairman Nancy Reddout says, "It will be a wonderful parade. We will have more than a hundred entries including marching bands from Marshall High School and Coke Stevenson Middle School."

Fajita seasoning

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¼-½ C. wine

Mix and marinate 24 hours.

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choice of food to serve. "We could have 20 fajita booths," said Helen Wendt, festival secretary, said "but we try and have a variety."

Soft drinks are always sold by the Little League, ice cream by the Lioness Club, corn-on-the-cob by the Knights of Columbus, and beer by the HFA.

Booths are rented for \$25 to \$75 for the three days depending on whether or not the club is local and non-profit. By comparison, booths at San Antonio's La Semana cost between \$400 and \$800 for the 10-day event.

It has taken thousands of volunteered hours and supplies to turn the wooded acreage into a place where people can congregate without having to dance in a pasture or eat by candlelight. "We've had a lot of response from people wanting to help," Kiolbassa said. Some donors helping have been: Larry Sittre of Arrow Material, with road base material and labor; South Texas Aggregate with supplies; Russell Armstrong built the dance slab; Buy Williams built the permanent beer booths.

One day they hope to have a permanent pavilion and the rest of the land cleared, although Kiolbassa said they will keep all the lovely old oaks.

The festival has come along way since it began as a dedication for a new post office in 1966. Then known as the Helotes Spring Festival, it served as a means for the local non-profit organizations to have one big fund-raiser. In 1984 they reincorporated and changed the name to Cornyval, instead of carnival, since Helotes means corn.

The festival association has more than 100 members, but welcomes more. If you would like to become involved they meet the first Monday of the month at the Lions Club at 7:30 pm.

"We could always use help clearing the other half of the land," Kiolbassa said.

But the heart of Cornyval has got to be the food. If you can't get enough in just the three days celebration, here's recipes for some Cornyval specialties to enjoy all year.

CHIMICHANGAS

Cordi Marian Sisters

1 lb. brisket

Fresh pinto beans, seasoned, whole

1 t. chili powder

1 t. comino

Salt and pepper to taste

½ t. garlic

¼-½ chopped onion

Cook brisket, shred, add spices, mix. On a flour tortilla put small spoonful of beef, beans, tuck in the ends, fry in hot oil for 50 seconds. Top with salsa.

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1 lb. beef fajitas, well trimmed

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Chicken or beef, ground

Fajita seasoning

Tomato paste

Corn tortillas

Fill with seasoned filling, top with lettuce, tomato and sour cream.

TACOS

Use Masa Harina corn mix.

64 oz. corn mix

64 oz. water

Pinch salt

Pinch baking powder

½ C. oil

Mix, knead, make a little ball, flatten in tortilla press (put between two pieces of Saran Wrap). Drop in hot oil.

STUFFED JALAPENOS

Pickled jalapenos

American cheese

Buttermilk

Flour

Cut off top of jalapeno, remove insides. Stuff with cheese and shrimp. Dip in buttermilk, roll in flour. Fry 2 to 3 minutes in hot oil.

CRISPY DOGS

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Split franks, stuff with cheese, wrap in tortilla and fry. Use toothpicks to hold it together before frying. Serve with jalapeno mustard or Tabasco sauce mustard mix.

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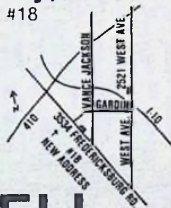
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Judge Bonnie Reed, County Court at Law No. 9, will speak at the opening ceremonies at 10 am on the stage.

The top ten cookies sellers will receive trophies and a concert by the Fifth Army Band will follow. A balloon release will mark the conclusion of the opening ceremonies.

Participant activities will include: live performances on stage, active demonstrations, Double Dutch jump rope tournament, Girl Scout history

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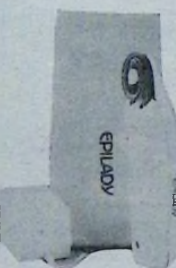
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Stevenson Golf Teams rank at top, 8th grade undefeated

Stevenson Middle School's eighth and seventh grade golf teams finished the year by

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defeated and shooting the best scores of any middle school team in Northside match play. Randy Sparks tied for first, Brian Marchiori tied for second, and Brandon Bailey and Stewart Meyertied for third place honors.

Rounding out the field for Stevenson was Bryan Krause with a fifth place win. Other members of the district championship team were: Scott Baker, Adam Kelch, Adam Miller, Neil Rodrigue, Kevin Skaer and Joey Vallejo.

The seventh grade golf team took second after a good showing in the

district meet. Mike Jirelo placed third among the district competitors. Other members of the Stevenson seventh grade team were: Ike Lee, Braden Ford, Joshua Garcia, Nathaniel Swearingen, and Anthony Battaglia.

Stevenson's coach, Courtney Cates, says that the Zachry Middle School golf team, coached by Mary Ann Jenkins, did a super job at the recent match. Their scores for the eighth grade team were also better than any previous scores in Northside play. Their sportsmanlike conduct was truly appreciated.

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TEE BALL	WON	LOST	TIED
Dolphins — K & M Auto Sales	5	0	0
Wolverines — Ark & Diamond Pawn	5	0	0
Bobcats — OK Motors	4	0	0
Hawks — H.L. Zumwalt Const.	2	1	1
Owls — Hill Country Auto Service	2	2	0
Twisters — Joe Schott Trophies	2	2	0
Wildcats — Alphagraphics	2	3	0
Crickets — Fleming Pharmacy	1	3	0
Cougars — Utilities Consolidated	1	3	0
Hornets — Fitness First Sports	1	3	0
Longhorns —	0	3	1
Falcons — Cocoa Cola	0	4	0

AMERICAN MINOR BOYS	WON	LOST	TIED
Brewers — Reeves Roofing Equip. Co.	6	0	1
Athletics — Coca Cola	5	1	0
Royals — Bob Cagle & Associates	2	1	1
Padres — Ron McMullan Insurance	2	2	0
White Sox — Gas Go Market	2	2	0
Cubs — Fuller Outdoor Advertising	2	2	1
Twins — Security National Bank	1	4	0
Yankees — J.L. Bostick/M & M Mars	0	4	1
Astros — Nance & Associates	0	4	1

NATIONAL	WON	LOST	TIED
Reds — Apple Pest Control	5	1	0
Angels — Tiller Automotive	5	2	0
Bluejays — Paul Williams, CPA	5	2	0
Dodgers — South Texas Spice Co.	4	2	0
Expos — Village Ins. Agency	3	4	0
Indians — San Antonio Explosives	2	4	0
Mariners — Booma's Cafe	1	4	1
Mets — Movie Shop of Helotes	0	6	1

MAJOR BOYS	WON	LOST
Rangers — Nance & Associates	6	1
Giants — Paul Sword Const. Co.	4	1
Braves — Church's Chicken	4	3
Orioles — Quick & Evans	3	2
Red Sox — Joe Valdez Insurance	3	3
Astros — Braendle Waterwell	3	3
Cardinals — W-4 Motors	2	5
Pirates — Barry Morris Insurance	0	7

MAJOR GIRLS SOFTBALL	WON	LOST
Sluggers —	4	0
Bluebonnets — O'Toole Mechanical	2	2
Mustangs —	3	2
Fillies — Leon Valley Bank	2	2
Starlets — Reddout Construction	2	3
Nuggets —	2	3

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL	WON	LOST
Honey Bees — Coca Cola	4	1
Blazers —	3	2
Red Hots — Helotes State Bank	2	3
Chargers — Chick-Fil-A, Ingram Mall	1	4

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Dodgers — Southern Irrigation Systems	6	1
Angels —	4	2
Royals —	2	3
A's — Town & Country Veterinary Hosp.	0	7

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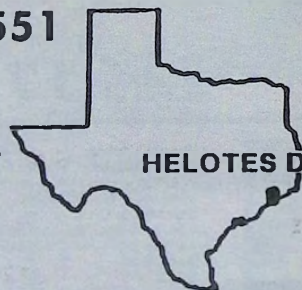
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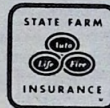
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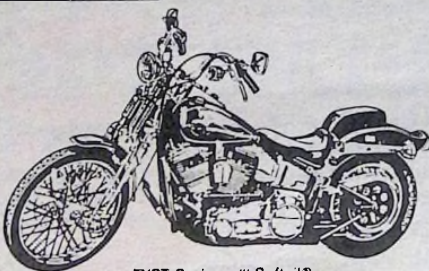
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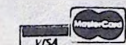
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Michele Moorad and her two children began undergoing a series of five injections last Friday because they are unsure how long the Mexican brown bat was in the house. Mrs. Moorad accidentally touched the bat while trying to remove it from her home last Wednesday.

Test results from the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District Friday confirmed that the bat

carried the rabies virus.

Mrs. Moorad said she suspects the bat came down the chimney and entered through glass doors which had been left ajar.

Hector Gonzalez, epidemiologist with the SAMHD, called this a light year for rabid bats, adding that one to two dozen bats are found to be rabid in the area annually. So far this is only the second case reported in 1989, according to Gonzalez.

He recommends that anyone who finds a bat should avoid touching it. "One bat does not necessarily constitute a hazard," Gonzalez said, "but people need to be aware that there was a positive bat and they should stay clear."

Dr. William Lammers,

supervisor with the San Antonio animal control facility, agrees, saying, "There is no question that there is rabies in our wildlife population, but you have to consider

our geographical location."

According to Lammers, rabies is relatively unheard of in the northern United States, but because animals are

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Lammers said that ■ Cont'd on pg. 16A...

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The AAP is a medical organization that follows

pro-social themes, including working with child abuse, shock rock music and the damage it can cause, as well as taking an official stand against anti-social video rock messages.

Demski is also unit medical director at Laurel Ridge. Prior to joining the hospital, he was

chief of psychiatry service and chairman of the department of mental health at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center.

Board certified in general psychiatry and child psychiatry, Demski also serves as consultant in child and adolescent psychiatry to the San Antonio Independent

School District.

He is past-president of the Texas Society of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry, past appointed member and officer

of the Bexar County Child Welfare Board, and president-elect of the San Antonio Society for Adolescent Psychiatry.

Demski is a member of the American Academy of Psychiatry and The Law, and the American Medical Association.

He is a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychia-

try, the American Orthopsychiatric Association, and the American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry.

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Prichard

Airman Paul Prichard, son of Watt S. and Cheryl L. Prichard of San Antonio has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

He is a 1987 graduate of John Marshall High School.

Mohn

Pvt. John B. Mohn has completed training at the US Army Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Mohn is the son of John L. and Henrietta L. Mohn of San Antonio.

Grubbs

Airman Brian L.

Grubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Grubbs of San Antonio, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

Hernandez

Special Agent Carlos R. Hernandez, son of Carlos L. and Barbara A. Hernandez of San Antonio, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Special Investigations Academy at the Pentagon.

The agent studied law and investigative techniques, with special training in criminal, counterintelligence and fraud investigations, and is being assigned to the Office of Special Investigation.

Hernandez will now serve at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. He is a 1982 graduate of John Marshall High School.

Plumlee

Pvt. Michael R. Plumlee Jr. has completed

training at the US Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Plumlee is the son of Mike Plumlee of Joshua, Tx. and Bennye Plumlee of San Antonio.

His wife Michelle, is the daughter of Phyllis Pierce of San Antonio.

Huskey

Spec. Elena M. Huskey has completed a US Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

She is a psychological warfare specialist with the 302nd Military Intelligence Battalion in West Germany.

Huskey is the daughter of Phillip E. and Linnie R.L.W. Morgan of San Antonio.

The specialist is a 1985 graduate of John Marshall High School.

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NISD and Hobby celebrate the arts with 2nd festival

The Northside Independent School District PTA Council and Hobby Middle School are sponsoring the second annual spring celebration of the arts. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14, from 10 am to 6 pm at the corner of Vance Jackson and Huebner Rd.

The second annual spring celebration of the arts will showcase quality artists and craftsmen from Texas and surrounding states. Sculptures, paintings, wood carvings and ceramics are just a few of the quality artwork and crafts that will be on

sale at the festival.

Proceeds from the festival will be donated to the Northside PTA Scholarship Fund. This fund provides annual scholarships to students from the six NISD high schools.

Admission is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children. Food booths and entertainment will be available throughout the show.

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May 6, 62 students from 31 elementary schools will test their computer skills in the first-ever Northside School District Elementary Computer Contest,

according to Keith Imon, NISD computer technology director.

"This will be a very exciting event," says Imon, "because the competitors will be young computer students and because this is a first for NISD. We have a very successful and aggressive computer education program throughout the district."

The fourth and fifth graders will compete in two areas: Keyboarding and Little Logo during the four-hour contest. In keyboarding, the 10

and 11 year olds will be tested for speed and accuracy and in Little Logo they will be tested in problem solving.


"Education in general in the 1980's certainly has made great strides in computer education. There are many youngsters out there who are

better skilled at a keyboard than many adults," says Imon. "I am sure many adults can remember when they learned to type... probably in high school typing class. These children are learning in elementary school. Essentially, keyboarding is

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Tuition rates lowered at 3 Alamo community colleges

At their monthly meeting, the Alamo Community College District board voted to re-set the tuition rates for Palo Alto, St. Philip's and San Antonio College at 75

percent of the state senior college tuition, rounded off to the next full year.

Following a plan adopted by the State legislature, tuition at Texas public senior colleges will increase from \$16 to \$18 per semester credit hour beginning with the fall semester of 1989.

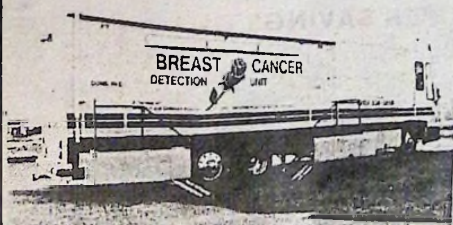
The tuition rate for the colleges of the Alamo Community College District will be only \$14 per semester credit hour for all semesters from fall of 1989 through the summer of 1991.

With the minimum

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Lady Wildcat tracksters get ready for district meet

In their last practice meet before the District Conference Meet last Thursday, the Lady Wildcats of Coke Stevenson Middle School honed their track skills.

The eighth grade team placed second, while the seventh grade team finished third, just ten points from second.

Scoring for the eighth grade team were:

800 meter run: Carrie Cole, 2nd; Shanna Benton, 3rd; Tracie Diaz, 5th.

400 meter dash: Celeste Nieto, 1st; Kate

Rosenbach, 4th.
200 meter dash: Keisha Unger, 2nd; Tanya Dupree, 6th.

100 meter hurdles: Angie Boudreau, 4th.
800 meter relay: (Kodi Cage, Catherine White, Lori Lewis, Nieto), 2nd.
100 meter dash: Dupree, 4th.

1600 meter run: Cole, 2nd; Benton, 5th; Diaz, 6th.

1600 meter relay: (Lewis, Rosenbach, Cage, Nieto), 1st.

Triple jump: Cage, 2nd; Rosenbach, 2nd; White, 6th.

Long jump: Nieto, 1st; Dupree, 4th.
High jump: Lewis, 2nd.
Shot put: Sunny Sietz, 3rd; Lauren Peterson, 5th.

Discus: Rodriguez, 2nd.

Scoring for the seventh grade team were:

400 meter relay: (Heather Schiegg, Hilary West, Jennifer McCauley, Brandee Moshier), 6th.

800 meter run: Tanya Casey, 1st.

400 meter dash: Vania Plata, 2nd.

100 meter hurdles:

Schiegg, 1st.
800 meter relay: (Plata, Tricia Samaniego, Moshier, Casey), 3rd.

1600 meter run: Casey, 1st; Amy McClain, 6th.

1600 meter relay: (Stephanie Szemer, Samaniego, Jeni Tomlinson, Plata), 4th.

Triple jump: Casey, 1st.

Long jump: Plata, 2nd.
High jump: Casey, 1st.

Discus: Szemer, 2nd.

Stevenson boys track teams take first at district meet

Both eighth and seventh grade Coke Stevenson Middle School boys track teams made good on their dream of finishing first in Northside District. April 18 was the date of the delayed district meet and apparently, the Wildcats came to play.

The eighth grade team beat the second place finisher by 30 points with an aggregate score of 123. Highlights came when Chris Tover high jumped 6 feet, 1 inch, setting a new stadium record; Chris Brown broke the school record

in the shot put with a toss of 46 feet, 3 inches; and Albert Blanco broke the school record in the 200-meter hurdles with a time of 28.37.

The Stevenson seventh graders overcame the odds and defeated the heavily favored Zachry Wolverines by a score of 144.3 to 143 points. With this win under their belt, the seventh grade athletes managed to win the "triple crown" this year by placing first in football, basketball and track.

Seventh grade results:
Pole vault: Ken Docekal, 4th; Marc

Faseler, 2nd; Kent Wallis, 1st.

Shot put: Luke Harms, 3rd; Steve Fossum, 2nd; James Burkholder, 1st.

High jump: Faseler, 6th; Burkholder, 5th.

Long jump: Fossum, 5th; John Robinson, 3rd.

Discus: Trey Bailey, 5th; Rad Weaver, 3rd; Luke Harms, 1st.

400 meter relay: (Beto Rodriguez, Kyle Penshorn, Robinson,

Fossum), 2nd.
800 meter run: Penshorn, 1st.

400 meter dash: Robinson, 2nd.

200 meter dash: Fossum, 4th.

75 meter hurdles: Wallis, 5th.

1600 meter run: Tim Marker, 6th; Wayne Percell, 1st.

1600 meter relay: (Rodriguez, Robinson, Penshorn, Fossum), 1st.

Workshop set for small businesses

A one day workshop will be held at the Palo Alto College, Tuesday, May 9 from 8:30 am until 4 pm, for individuals desiring to go into business as well as for those who are already in business.

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Health Talk

by Terry Vincent, M.D.

The single word — herpes is becoming one of the most misunderstood in our language.

It's a cause for alarm to some people, while others minimize or ignore the potential of a herpes infection.

First, there are several kinds of herpes infections. Besides the common fever blister or cold sore and the much-publicized genital herpes, there is herpes zoster, the well-known "shingles."

A herpes peculiar to the eye bears the ponderous title of herpetic keratoconjunctivitis.

Newborn infants can develop a very serious herpes infection. There's even a herpes meningitis. So herpes can range all the way from a mild nuisance to social problem and on to a fatal disorder, depending upon which type is encountered.

The herpes simplex virus, closely related to the chickenpox virus, has two separate strains commonly referred to as HSV-1 and HSV-2. Type 1 is the cause of fever blisters and also of the eye problems. HSV-2 is usually genital and is transmitted by direct contact with the lesions.

Once established, either virus remains dormant in the skin or in nerve roots until reactivated.

Recurrences can be precipitated by high fever, over-exposure to sunlight, physical exhaustion, or by emotional stress.

Certain foods and drugs seem to be responsible for some outbreaks. Exactly what triggers a relapse is most often unknown.

The common fever blister is an HSV-1 infection. The sufferer ex-

periences a short period of tingling or itching in the lips and then small tense blisters appear on a reddened base.

These may join to form a single ulcer which then begins to dry and form a crust. Healing usually begins a week or so after onset and is complete in about three weeks.

Recurrences at varying intervals may take place for many years or even decades.

These can be reduced in frequency by using a sun screen lotion or cream before and during sun exposure.

A lot of other things have been tried such as megadoses of vitamin C or other vitamins, lysine tablets and topical applications. However, none of these have provided consistent relief.

The only effective treatment now available consists of Zovirax, an ointment. It's expensive, running \$18 to \$25 for a one-half ounce tube, but it's good for a hundred or more applications. Its generic name is acyclovir.

This is the best thing that has ever come along for the fever blister patient. While it is not a

cure — recurrences are going to take place just like they always have — the amount of pain, disfigurement and duration of the active lesions is about cut in half.

How does one get oral herpes? The primary HSV-1 lesion is seen from infancy on up, presumably due to contact with an adult having a fever blister. Once established, the recurrence rate is up to the individual.

Surprisingly, most people don't get fever

blisters at all. This is due to individual immunity. Simply, some folks are susceptible, but most are not.

At any rate, anybody with a fever blister would be well advised to avoid kissing a young person.

We have discussed a single chapter in the herpes book, a common and fairly innocent one. A later article will cover other diseases caused by the herpes simplex virus, all much more severe than fever blisters.

Clearing the Herpes Confusion

Cultural Arts Awards to Stevenson students

At the recent Cultural Arts Awards Night at the Paul Taylor complex, several students from Coke Stevenson Middle School were recognized for their efforts this year.

In literature, Holly Farrow placed first, with Tenille Bratton, Vanessa Cobb, Griffin Creech, and Robin Shimkus receiving honorable mention.

In music, Laura Wat-

son and Natalie Penix placed first and second, respectively. Honorable mention went to Jenny Kelleher, Keely Baisden, Michelle Chamless, Emily Davis, and Teresa Winstead.

In photography, Cristi Cuellar placed first and second, with her entries also winning a fourth place in state. The visual arts area saw Cathryne Adams take home an honorable mention.

Sons of Hermann elect Lampmann

Clifton Lampmann of Helotes has been elected to a four-year term on the Home for the Aged committee of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas.

Lampmann was elected during the fraternal benefit society's 40th Grand Lodge convention in San Antonio April 24 through 26.

He will fill a vacancy

created by the retirement of Laura Chapman of San Antonio.

Theme of the convention was "99 Years Across Texas," celebrating the founding of the Grand Lodge in San Antonio in 1890.

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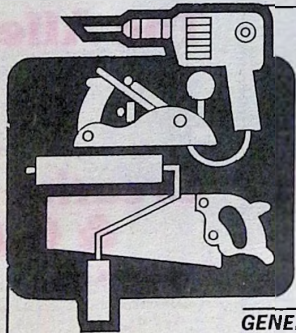
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Wender predicts strong growth for Helotes

Submitted by
John Gillis

Almost 60 area business people listened closely as San Antonio developer Charles Martin Wender traced the growth of San Antonio from 1940 to the present.

For years San Antonio was growing north along San Pedro Ave. away from Helotes, Wender told the Helotes Area Business and Professional Association at a luncheon meeting recently.

After the Medical Center was built — way out in the boondocks — the direction of growth changed to IH-10 West.

Almost all the big, important developments are now between Hwy. 90 and IH-10, according to Wender. Sea World is here, Opryland will be, and the two will draw the Disney company here. They have no other choice but San Antonio, Wender said. Dallas and Houston are out of the running.

Over at Westover Hills,

Wender plans to build a destination hotel. San Antonio does not have a single destination hotel, while other comparable cities have as many as six. A destination hotel is one that people will visit and never leave for a week or two. The hotel will have tennis, golf course, and swimming.

Wender credited HemisFair as the best thing to happen in San Antonio.

Twenty years ago it got the tourist industry

off to a great start. He also predicted that 10 years from now nobody

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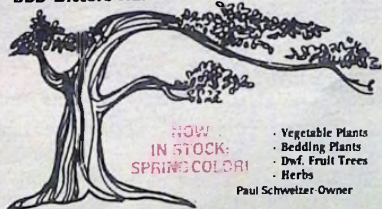
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Cornyval parade to sparkle with bands, floats, fair queens

The much-awaited Helotes Cornyval parade will take a turn this year. This year the parade will follow the same route as always — just backwards.

The parade will begin lining up on Riggs Road behind Baumann's Auto Repair at 8:30 am, the judging will start at 9 am and the parade will begin at 11 am.

From the forming area the parade will go down Riggs Rd. and turn at Baumann's,

get back on the highway and finally disperse on the parking lot at the new Cornyval Festival site on Leslie Rd.

This year's parade should be one of the largest ever with almost 100 entries, including two new floats that have never been seen in the Cornyval parade. These are the Kelly Air Force Base float and the San Antonio Lutheran Coronation float.

They will join many of the area cities,

bands, special interest groups and horse groups that always make the parade so much fun.

Three judges will present awards for best decorated float, best horse group, best junior marching group, best senior marching group, most original float, most beautiful float in out-of-town and area categories. There will also be participation

trophies given to all bands.

Grand Marshal of this year's parade is Stacey Cleaveland, the reigning Miss South Texas and a former Miss Helotes.

Honorary marshals will be the team Taylor and Tyler from Y-100 Radio, John Willing from KMOL Channel 4 TV, and Amy Moore and Blanca Santos from KWEX Channel 41 TV.



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rolled a celebration of the new local post office, Cornyval has grown into one of the most popular events of the year.

As an annual event, it is the primary fund-raiser for many area non-profit organizations. Not only do they have a chance to raise money on their own by manning a Cornyval booth, many are recipients of

profits realized by the Helotes Festival Association.

Some of the groups to benefit include the Helotes Lions and Lionesses, the Greater Helotes Little League, all area churches, the Helotes 4-H Club, Casa Helotes Senior Citizens Center, the Helotes Police Department, Bexar County Precinct 2 reserves, and the Helotes and Grey Forest Volunteer Fire Departments.

While Cornyval is truly a community effort with hundreds of volunteers pitching in to welcome thousands of guests, many who return year after year, the officers and directors of the HFA are the ones who make sure everything runs smoothly.

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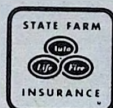
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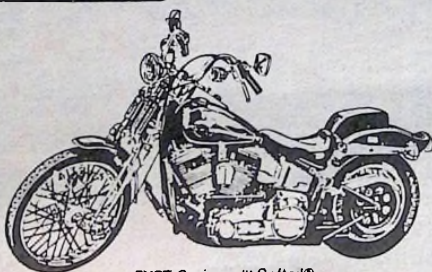
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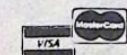
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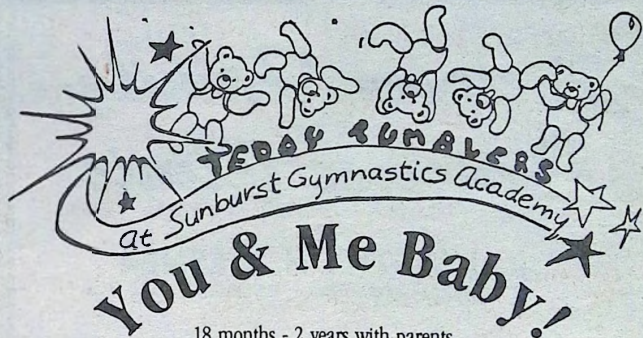
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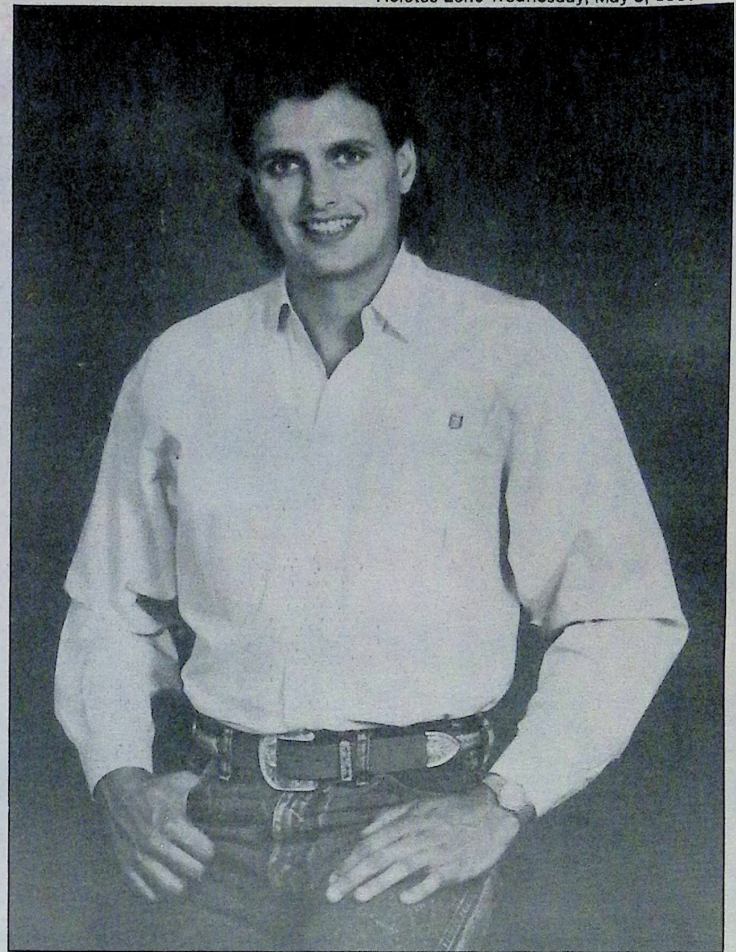
Jay Eric and Blieder's Creek opens Cornyval Friday night

Jay Eric, dynamic leader of Blieder's Creek, already has quite a few credits under his belt. He has appeared on the Nashville Network show "You Can Be a Star," was a finalist on KBUC Radio's 1986 Future Star Contest and first runner-up in the KJ-97 Battle of the Bands.

He has opened for such stars as George

Strait, Reba McEntire, Lee Greenwood and Gary Morris. In 1986 his first single, "Gettin' to the Heat of You" was on Cashbox's chart for several weeks.

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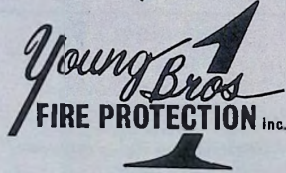
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(L-R) Robert Hall, Richard Gibson, Don Kamp and Bill Stein

When the Levi's band takes the stage Saturday night at 9 pm, two members will be marking 21 years with the group. Don Kamp and Bill Stein began playing with the Levi's when it started in the Helotes area in 1968.

The other two band members aren't exactly newcomers. Richard Gibson and Robert Hall have been performing with the Levi's for 12 and 11 years.

Country/western is the style they're best know for, but don't be surprised if they

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All of their music is danceable, a blend of soft rock from the 50s, 60s, 70s and the 80s, in a wide range of styles patterned after many famous artists, but uniquely their own.

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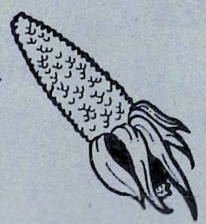
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11 am: Parade
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STAGE #1
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Dixieland Band
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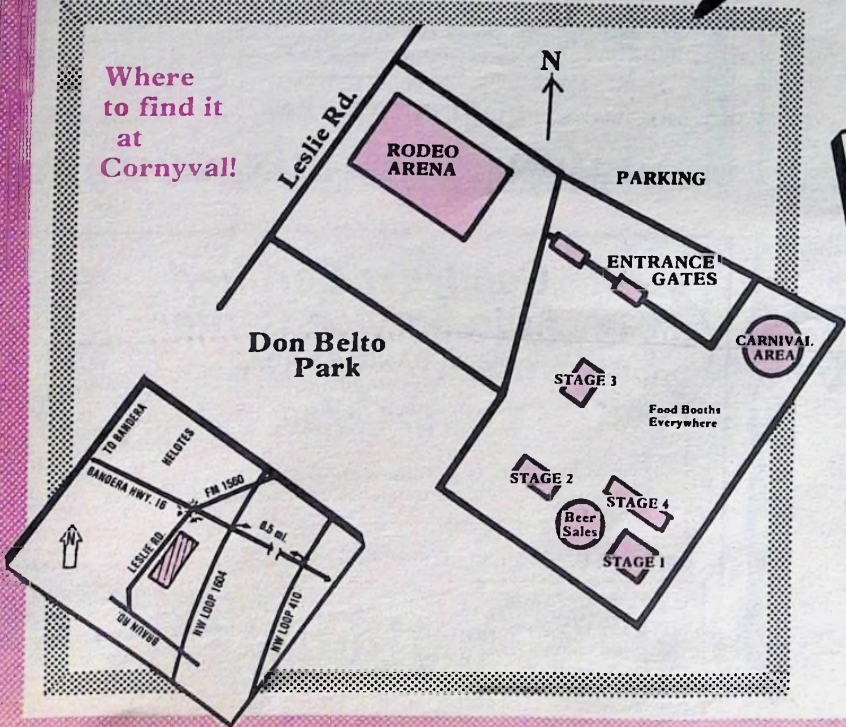
The Levi's Band
Free Dance
9 pm to 1 am

STAGE #2
1 pm: Cow Chip Toss
2 pm: Corn Shucking
3 pm: Corn Toss
4 pm: Beer Drinking Prelims
5 pm: Kiss-A-Pig
6 pm: Tight Jeans

STAGE #3
1 pm: Balloon Clown
2 pm: Magician
3 pm: Alzafar Shrine "Big Band"

Dreamscape
8 pm to Midnight

STAGE #4
1 pm: Washer & Horseshoe
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SUNDAY!

STAGE #1
1 pm: Tennessee Valley Authority
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STAGE #2
1 pm: Kid Roping
2 pm: Ice Cream Eating
3 pm: Tamale Eating
4 pm: Beer Drinking Prelims
5 pm: Beer Drinking Finals
6 pm: Corn Eating

STAGE #3
1 pm: Magician
1:30 pm: Pretzel Benders German Band
2 pm: Balloon Clown

STAGE #4
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*"Dreamscape" brings the 50's
and today's rock to Cornyval*



Dreamscape will be on Stage 3 starting at 8 pm Saturday.

"Dreamscape," appearing on Stage 3 starting at 8 pm Saturday night, is making quite a hit in San Antonio. Not only do they play today's latest rock classics and country tunes, but this variety group is set apart from the rest by their energy.

Dreamscape takes you back to the 50s with a "Tribute to the King" segment. Lead singer Greg Kreusel sounds more like Elvis than Elvis himself.

The other four members of the band,

including Glenn Pederson, Joslyn Hall, Allen Pederson and Danny Juarez keep the mood going with their dynamic sound, harmonies and hilarious skits.

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A Cornyval First! PRCA Rodeo offers thrills and excitement Friday and Saturday nights



Rodeo chairmen Bryan and Linda Taylor are on hand to supervise setting up the gates and fences in the rodeo arena area.

For the first time in its 24 year history, the Helotes Cornyval will have a sanctioned PRCA Rodeo as one of its main attractions.

When the lights are bright and the grand entry begins people in the stands see the cowboys and cowgirls dressed in their best, the clowns at their funniest, and the local Helotes Beauty Pageant Court riding to the music.

What they don't see are the hours and hours of hard labor that went into getting a rodeo underway and running smoothly.

This year thanks to members of the Helotes Festival Association and the many volunteers who used their skills, knowledge and experience, the first annual PRCA will be ready beginning Saturday night, May 6.

The major sponsor of this year's rodeo is Coors Light. Y-100, the Express News and KMOL Channel 4 are all co-sponsors.

Several well known names in rodeo will be competing as well as some Helotes localites who are attempting to fill their card and become a PRCA card holder. Mitchell McMullan of Helotes is a card holder and has been competing in PRCA rodeos for the last 14 years.

Robert Lever will be competing for trophies, prize money and saddles along

with George Gonzalez who is employed by Hill Country Auto in Helotes.

Other who will be working toward their permits are Benje Bendele, Bryan Taylor, DeWayne Topperwein, and John Reeves.

A lot of hoop-la is made about the cowboys who are stars of the rodeo, but if they all showed up and there were no animals to rope, ride and handle, there wouldn't be much of a show.

This year though, the animals will show up and some of them are stars in their own rights. "Twister" a brindle F-1 cross (Braford) 1,800 lb. bull who was nominated to the national Finals in 1987 will be there. This is somewhat like being nominated for an academy award.

The other star is "Chunky Cheese" a 1,600 lb. jersey-brahma cross that the Klein's raised.

This bull went unriden at the National Finals in 1987 and 1988 and over the past two years has been out 50 times and ridden only five.

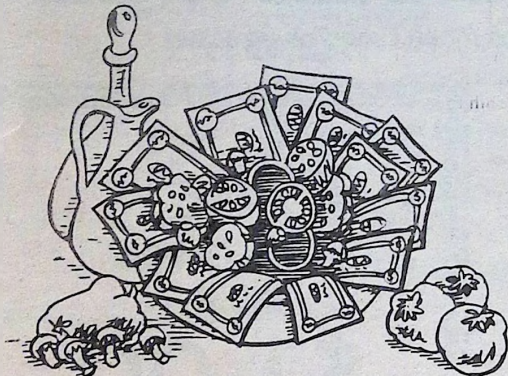
Tickets for the PRCA rodeo are available at Sheplers, Hill Country Feed, and all Security Service Federal Credit Union.

For further information contact Linda Taylor at 695-9398.



Bryan Taylor will be riding in the 1st Cornyval Rodeo. Here he rides the bull "JF" to a first place win in San Marcos.

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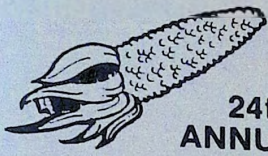
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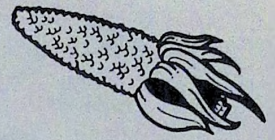
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Last year's corn eating contest was as much fun as Sunday's is expected to be.

Games and fun aplenty for the whole family at Cornyval '89

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For everytime your Mother told you not to eat so fast, there's a contest that proves you knew what you were doing...practicing for Cornyval!

If games of skill are your thing, Cornyval's got that too! Just look over the list, check the times, and be ready to sign up!

CORN-EATING: 6 pm Sunday. The only contest with special requirements. All eaters and their helper must represent a Helotes area non-profit organization. The winner will be whoever can eat the most ears of cooked corn-on-the-cob in two 3-minute periods. The judges will even check out how well they were cleaned during the intermission. Trophy and \$100 prize.

ICE CREAM EATING: 2 pm Sunday. Just for the kids, boys and girls ages 8 to 12. There's a trophy waiting for whoever eats the most cups of Blue Bell ice cream in one minute. "This is always a hot one!" said Bill Stein, special events director.

TAMALE EATING: 3 pm Sunday. Two age groups - 14 and under, 15 and older. Each contestant starts with six tamales to eat in two minutes. Don't worry if your appetite is bigger, there will be more in the center of the table. Trophies to the winners.

BEER DRINKING: Preliminary rounds 4 pm Saturday and 4 pm Sunday; finals at 5 pm Sunday. Sounds dangerous, but with special Cornyval rules it's not. It's a timed test to see who can drink two beers

fastest. Penalties will be assessed for spillage. All contestants must be of legal drinking age. Trophy and \$25 prize to the winner. Record is held by Wes Becker (4.3 seconds, 1986).

COWCHIP TOSS: 1 pm Saturday. For adults who think they can hit a commode from 15 feet away. "Those things aren't very aerodynamically designed," Stein said.

CORN PATCH TOSS: 3 pm Saturday. For teams of kids 6 to 12 - one tosses, the other catches in a basket. Trophy to the winner.

CORN SHUCKING: 2 pm Saturday. The adult who can shuck the most ears of corn in one minute will win a trophy. "We do this so we don't have to shuck corn for the corn-eating," explained Stein.

KID ROPING: 1 pm Sunday. New at Cornyval! One youngster ropes a stick horse while another rides it. Trophy for the winner.

TIGHT JEANS CONTEST: 6 pm Saturday. Trophies to the best in men's and women's division, all contestants must be 18 years of age or older. An audience favorite, and no wonder! Their applause will determine the winner.

KISS-A-PIG CONTEST: 5 pm Saturday. New at Cornyval and there's surprises in store. Open to men and women. Just be there.

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The Miss Helotes Court 1989

Cornynval just wouldn't be complete without a group of lovely young women to add a regal touch. Cornynval has them in the 1989 Miss Helotes Court.

Miss Helotes is Samantha Rahmberg, Princess is Line' Martin, First Duchess is Day Pritchett, Second Duchess is Wendy McCauley, and Third Duchess is Shannon Frasier.

All are students at John Marshall High School and all will represent the Helotes Festival Association at fairs and festivals all over South Texas throughout the year.

They will make their official debut atop the Helotes Festival Association's float as it winds its way from old Helotes to the new festival grounds.

Look for the young ladies in western splendor as they are joined by the 1988 court in the colorful grand entry at the Cornynval PRCA rodeo Friday and Saturday night.



Miss Helotes 1989 Samantha Rahmberg



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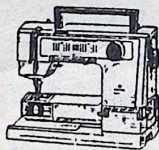
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