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Person- to- Person

C. D. Foster, secretary of the Helotes Lions Club, will be assisting the Kerrville Lions Club as auctioneer this Saturday at the City Auditorium where they will be having their 7th annual auction. This event is known for being a great place for bargains — especially in Hill Country rarities not easily found these days.

The Texas Folk Craft Experience in San Antonio at the Southwest Craft Center is in full swing this week-end at 300 Augusta Street with some Helotes artists participating.

Among recent newcomers to this area are Mr. and Mrs. John Dix, Jr., who are newly weds.

The Religious Vacation School and other Bible Schools this summer at the local churches were very successful and worthwhile this year and all those who taught, furnished transportation, refreshments, and other assistance deserve a vote of thanks from the community.

Among those helping at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church were two School Sisters of Notre Dame — Sister Mary Roger and Sister Mary Francina in addition to Mrs. Caroline Owen, sister of Father Trawalter who hosted the Sisters and gave other assistance.

AUSTIN FAMILY TO HOLD REUNION

The Austin Family Association of America has invited all Austins and their relatives to their 32nd annual reunion at Amarillo on August 1-3. The Association's Southwest Regional Representative is Miss Anne Austin, well-known here and in Leon Valley where she and her brother operate Seneca Country Club. Those wishing to write her may do so at Route 1, Box 209-A, Adkins, Texas, 78101.

The Austin family includes Stephen Fuller Austin, known as "Father of Texas." The host will be Oliver Austin, Claude, Texas.

Artist Anna Louise Schumann and her mother, Marion McCabe, were in Hawaii from July 9 to 16. During the time, Anna Louise's daughter, Marion Ciompeslik, kept Anna Louise's Art Shop.

Adams Meat Market is proud of their top award from a consumer's guide. The recognition came for cleanliness and quality of meat.

FESTIVAL FUNDRAISER DANCE TO BE AUG. 1



Shown here are young people participating in a Festival session also along with other Festival fans. Second from right is Cheryl Goodpaster, reigning Miss Helotes — wearing her crown as Festival queen.

photo by Ken Richardson

Clifton Jansky To Be Featured

A mid-summer gala to which everyone is invited will be the major pre-Festival Fundraising Dance and Auction at Floore Country Store on Friday, August 1, with Clifton Jansky and the Drifters furnishing that good old Western flavor.

Members of the Miss Helotes Court will also auction off box suppers, Joey Tomlinson, president of the Helotes Spring Festival Association, said. He has promised a night of fun along with a chance for everyone to get acquainted and become part of the Festival Association, now beginning a membership drive.

C. D. Foster will act as auctioneer, and anyone wishing to contribute white elephants or new items may bring them to Floore Store before the dance. All proceeds go to staging the Bicentennial Cornyval on the first week-end and to refurbishing and maintaining the prize-winning official Helotes Festival float, which has a heavy schedule of events to attend all Fall and Spring to publicize the community and invite others to attend next year's Festival here.

All present members are working to enlarge the membership, and the nominations for next year's officers will be announced by the committee at a regular meeting August 7 with the vote taking place on August 21.

Registration Set For Northside ISD

Students who expect to be at registration procedures, school — students should go to their neighborhood school to register — between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., August 13 and 14.

High School registrations vary. Dates for each are:

John Jay High School: Students new to the Northside District may register between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. any Tuesday or Thursday in July or any day from July 28 to August 15.

Students not new in Northside must go to Jay between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. as follows: Seniors, August 11, Juniors, August 12, Sophomores, August 13, Freshmen, August 14.

Holmes High School: Students new to Northside ISD only may register any weekday between now and August 15, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Students who previously attended Holmes or who graduated from 8th grade at Pease, Jones, Ross, or Neff (residing in Holmes attendance area) need not go to school until the first day, August 18.

Marshall High School: Students new to NISD pre-register between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., August 4-15. All entering freshmen and students new to NISD must attend orientation August 14, 7:30 p.m. Marshall Auditorium. Former students will wait until the first day of school to arrive on campus.

Middle School, (sixth through

(see page 8)



Dr. Bryce Jordan, President, The University of Texas at Dallas, will deliver the address at UT San Antonio's second commencement August 17. Ceremonies will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the UT Health Science Center at San Antonio. Dr. Jordan will speak on "Making a Contribution in an Age of Change."



CLIFTON JANSKY

'Playground' Studies The Rulebook

The Scenic Loop Playground Club took two hours of executive session to discuss the infraction of a swimming regulation, although the particular charge had not been spelled out before.

The meeting took place Friday night, July 11, and the incident discussed was said to have happened the previous Sunday.

President Columbo Stutes had four eligible voting officers present to form a quorum when the meeting was called. However, one officer, Vice President Irene Scharf, refused to consider action and quietly left the meeting after the young woman who had been considered in violation of a dress code and was said to have been rude refused to explain her side of the argument. She was represented by a lawyer and it was apparent that she followed his advice.

Mrs. Virginia Stutes, director of the pool, explained that she had spoken to the swimmer regarding her bikini straps which had been loosened for suntan purposes.

Full press coverage by city

dailies was given the meeting after an item about it appeared in Paul Thompson's column.

The club made plans to take action at a future date, and suggested it might be at a quarterly meeting. Some 35 or 40 persons attended in addition to the executive board.

Rainfall Total Above Average

July continues here with a rainfall pattern — afternoon showers — similar to ones experienced here in the past two months.

Rain fall for June in this area totalled exactly four inches to bring the first six-months to 18.2 inches, according to the Henry Brauchle's records here. This, he said, is above average.

The range conditions are some of the best noted here in recent years. He predicted a bumper crop for those who have land in cultivation.

He said that the total has been accumulated without any heavy downpours — the largest amount that fell during June at one time totalled 1.3 inches.

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Town's Names Have History

By Congressman Bob Krueger

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Towns get their names in a variety of ways. McCamey, a West Texas oil town, got its start and its name when Robert McCamey brought in the first oil well in that area, and had the railroads leave him equipment on a railroad siding marked "McCamey". The town celebrated its 50th anniversary this year and marked its progress from a boom town that once boasted 15,000 people, to a town that contracted its size to a small population, is now reviving with the renewed interest in domestic energy sources.

The town has a right to be proud of its history. During its boom years Lawrence Welk and his band played in McCamey, and the young Nelson Rockefeller worked one summer on one of his father's oil wells nearby.

But one of the things that McCamey can be particularly proud of, in my judgment, is the way in which it approached its celebration. It appeared that almost the whole town got together and worked with one another in order to make its 50th anniversary a really golden experience.

A local bank offered \$100 to each of 25 different civic groups if the group would match that amount in order to refurbish some of the decaying downtown section. It is probably one of the most economical and effective pieces of urban renewal that I have seen. Citizens joined together to clean up and restore many of the town's buildings. Meanwhile, a pageant describing the town's history was enjoyed by some 250 people who shared in putting it on each evening during a week long celebration.

Even a town that has declined in population, as McCamey has, can take the opportunity of looking toward the bicentennial as a means of bringing together people from all across the community to join in a shared enterprise.

McCamey is rightly proud of its history. But they can also be proud of the way in which their entire community worked together to restore itself, to take pride in its heritage, and to share in those community bonds which small town life is America still encourages. Those of us who came to share the day enjoyed it with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pittman and family recently had guests from St. Louis Missouri, including Phil's nieces and nephew, Christine and Catherine and Calvin Pittman, and his sister-in-law Shirley Ann (Mrs. Calvin Pittman, Sr.). Also here were Phil's sister, Mrs. Hazel Witzke, and her children, Debbie and Kimberly, visiting from Mexico City.

RHYMES of OUR TIMES

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Dissipation	Jolly,
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Women	Vanity,
Song	Singer,
Ambition	Hope,
Man	Fairsex,
Youth	Father,
Infant	Mother.



THE START

"They're off!" The starter has dropped his flag.
"There they go." Ah, what a sight!
Infant is leading, got the rail,
And Mother is hugging tight.

It looks like Infant is losing ground,
Hello! He bolts! Too late!
He's dropped back in the ruck, and
Mother can't keep him straight.

AT THE QUARTER

Youth is full of running, and
Jumps into the lead.
Father is urging good advice,
But Youth is ugly and will not heed.
He's running wild! Hello!
He's stepped into a hole.
It looks as though Youth is done for—
Yes, Father has lost control.

AT THE HALF

Man now forges to the front,
Ambition is burning up the track,
Man is anxious — wants to go,
But Fair Sex holds him back.
Wine and Song now comes along,
Man falls in between,
Try as he may to shake them off,
He can't — that's plainly seen.

AT THE THREE QUARTERS

Ambition gone! Look! Man clings
To Wine and Women and Song!
It's a question now if he can last—
Man is going a terrific clip.
Dissipation's at his side.
Man is game; he won't give up,
He's beat, but he still has pride.

INTO THE STRETCH

Man still has a little left,
It's plain though he can't last,
Poor Health is at his heels,
Death is coming fast.

AT THE FINISH

"That pace that kills" has settled Man,
He falters — out of breath,
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Mrs. Mary Gregory Dies At Age 73

Mrs. Mary Rachel Gregory of Scenic Loop Road died Tuesday, July 15, 1975, at the age of 73.

The Grey Forest emergency units answered a call when she suffered an apparent heart attack. The EMS ambulance took her to a San Antonio hospital where she died a couple of hours later.

Mrs. Gregory had resided in Helotes for many years except for a brief residence in San Antonio. She was the Democratic precinct chairman for Helotes several years before her death.

She is survived by her husband, Walter Gregory of Helotes, and her son, Wilbur Davis, well-known businessman here. She is also survived by a daughter, Mary Lois Leonard of Santa Maria, California, who arrived here to attend her Mother's funeral.

Mrs. Gregory is also survived by her brother, Henry Stewart of Clarksville, Texas, and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Gregory, who was active in Helotes civic affairs, was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Sons of Hermann.

Services were held Thursday afternoon, July 17, at Roy Akers Funeral Chapels with Rev. Fred Armstrong officiating. Interment was at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wayne Leonard, Wilbur Charles Davis, Benny Menchaca, Steve Menchaca, Roy Garrison, and Isaac Perkins.

Friends of Mrs. Gregory from here attended the final services and have contributed memorials in her name. Those who wish may give to the American Heart

Association in her memory.

Mrs. Gregory was a beloved member of this community. She will be missed. Sympathy is extended to her family in their loss.

DR. MOYER LEADS TRINITY STUDY

A Trinity University microbiologist has been appointed chief investigator of the University's Thorman Cancer Research Laboratory.

Dr. Rex Moyer, 39, a member of the Trinity biology department since 1969, has served as co-director of the laboratory since the cancer research center was established in 1972.

The cancer center was funded by the Betty Thorman Trust Fund to provide resources for studying the relationship between viruses and human cancer.

Farmer Critical

Still in critical condition at Bexar County Hospital is Hilario Flores, a farmworker from Dumas, Texas, who was seriously injured, losing both legs, as a result of becoming entangled in farm equipment at Ricks Dairy on Braun Road, Friday, July 11.

A MAST helicopter airlifted the injured man after Leon Valley firemen and Emergency Medical Service had worked for about an hour to free him from the shredder into which he apparently had fallen.

Fire Department Needs Help

VOLUNTEERS CAN CHOOSE HOURS

The Helotes Area Vol. Fire Dept. has a critical need for trained volunteer firefighters available during daytime hours on weekdays, spokesmen said.

They are issuing a special plea to the local merchants, retired personnel, ladies, personnel on shift work, ex-volunteers, professional firefighters, etc., who are generally available during the day and are willing to train as a group on a monthly or bi-weekly basis.

The present makeup of the Helotes VFD consists of approximately 20 totally trained volunteers, but unfortunately not a single individual of this group is generally in the Helotes area during the day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We have a small group of partially trained ladies who possess the basic skills of firefighting. However, they need additional help in organizing, training and responding to alarms," the Echo was told.

The department needs your help and will establish training as required for all volunteers. No firefighter or board member receives any salary or other compensation.

"Our annual budget of approximately \$6,000 barely allows us to pay for our operating expenses and there are no funds available to employ one or two part-time firefighters as we would like to do," they report.

The annual fund drive will commence in August and a financial report will be made reflecting our financial dependence upon your donations. However, our immediate need is for people; volunteers like yourselves, to become involved. Without your help, you will have no fire protection. If you can help, or would like more information, please let us know by contacting any firefighter or Wayne Chauffe at 695-8387."

There are many in this area who have the time and basic skill and the Echo urges them to respond at this time.

This is the last semester that UTSA classes will be held in the Koger Executive Center, located off Babcock Road and Loop 410. In September, both graduate and undergraduate classes will be held on the new UTSA campus at Babcock and 1604 here.

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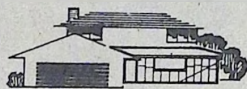
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5 Year Program Funded at Northside

Eduardo Villareal, director of Federal Programs, Northside Independent School District, has announced the District's selection for the Demonstration Programs in Bi-lingual Bi-cultural education in elementary schools.

Title VII funds of \$506,674 are approved for the first year of the 5-year program. The money will be used for teacher training, materials and staff for the program, in seven Northside schools: Thunderbird Hills, Linton, Forest Hills, Esparza, Passmore, Cable and Mary Hull Elementaries.

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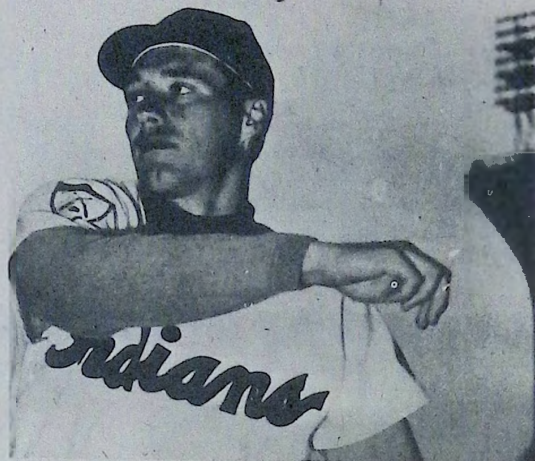
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BOB FELLER

Robert William (Bob) Feller was born on November 3, 1918, on a farm near Van Meter, Iowa.

He played 4 years of American Legion baseball as well as amateur and semi-professional ball. He was signed to a Cleveland Indians contract by C. C. Slapnicka in July of 1935, when only 16 years old.

In his first start in 1936, he struck out 15 St. Louis Browns; and in a later game the same season, established a new American League record by fanning 17 Philadelphia Athletics — at the age of 17.

On October 2, 1938, he again established a new Major League record by striking out 18 Detroit Tigers in a single, nine-inning game.

On opening day in Chicago in 1940, Bob Feller pitched his first of 3 no-hitters — and the only no-hitter pitched on opening day in Major League history.

Two days after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, at the peak of his career, he enlisted in the Navy — and was discharged the latter part of 1945. During the 44 months he spent in the Navy, most of the time he was stationed aboard the USS Alabama in the gunnery department where he gained 8 Battle Stars.

Upon his enlistment at age 22, Bob Feller had 109 Major League Victories, by far the most victories ever recorded in Major League History by a pitcher at age 22.

Bob Feller pitched his second no-hitter in April of 1946 against the New York Yankees in New York.

In 1946 he also set a Major League record for the most strikeouts in one season — 348. He led the American League in strikeouts for 7 years.

His third no-hitter was in 1951 against the Detroit Tigers in Cleveland. During his career, he had a total of 12 one-hit games.

In addition, he was voted Indians "Man of the Year" twice — and has played on 9 All-Star teams, including the Service All-Stars of 1942 — and has participated in two World Series (1948 and 1954).

Bob Feller led the American League in victories on 6 occasions during his career. Overall, he won 266 games while losing only 162. Only the four years spent in military service prevented him from winning more than 300 games, while compiling a total of 2581 strikeouts.

In all probability World War II cost him at least 100 victories and more importantly established other pitching records which would have stood for decades.

Bob Feller — Cleveland Indians pitcher (1936-1956) — was elected into Baseball's Hall of Fame in January of 1962 and was inducted into the Hall in July of the same year.

In July of 1969, he was selected as the "Greatest Living Right-Hand Pitcher" as part of Professional Baseball's Centennial Celebration.

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For two consecutive years they have been in the State Finals, get this, the coach is an alumni of this same game. Polo Moncado went from this game to the Baltimore Orioles chain of farm clubs prior to becoming a high school coach.

The guest of honor at the game this year will be Bob Feller, one of baseballs all time great pitchers. Anyone who has followed the game will know the name.

Still holder of many records which may never be beaten, he and his wife will be there. Why not YOU? There are two very nice prizes also, and you do not have to be there to take one home. The main prize is a 14 foot Richline Bass Boat, a 25 H.P. Evinrude motor with a Shoreline Trailer; and the consolation prize is a portable color T.V. set.

It's still one place where inflation hasn't set in, as the price is still just one dollar, the same as it was at the very first game. Action is set at Keefe Field, home of the San Antonio Brewers. Time will be 7:30 p.m.

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There are not many places in the country where you can still see the best in amateur baseball for the price of \$1.00, plus honor the men who gave their best and are still giving for the benefit of the young men in the area.

Tickets for the game are available at Joskes, Sears and Wards stores at their customer service counters.

Let's make this a real big year.

Watch Out for Sol

The sun is a very fine fellow in small doses. Too much could lead to skin cancer, says the American Cancer Society. Take precaution while in the sun; use lotions, wide hats and umbrellas. See your physician promptly when a sore does not heal.

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Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin— Little leagues and other youth sports organizations across Texas will get a couple of tax breaks starting September 1.

This tax relief comes as the result of a small tax reduction bill passed by the Legislature.

The sales tax division of my office will prepare rules and regulations for provisions in the new law which will exempt little league sporting groups from having to pay sales tax on the uniforms and equipment they use.

But let me point out that the legislation is very specific in stating that the new exemptions applies only to a league organization itself and does not apply to individuals who play in that league.

This means that league officers can go to the sporting goods store and buy uniforms and equipment for everyone playing in the league and that purchase won't be subject to the sales tax. But Johnny or Johnny's dad will still have to pay the sales tax when they make purchases individually.

Another very important part of the new law specifies that this exemption applies only to organizations in

which all participants are less than 19 years old.

Between now and September 1 when the new law takes effect, any and all items purchased by these young sports groups will continue to be subject to the sales tax.

As the date of the new law's effectiveness nears my office will be contacting as many sporting stores as possible and explain the new law. We want to give them as much information as possible so they will know for certain when the exemption applies and when it doesn't.

Little League groups also will receive property tax relief from the new tax bill effective September 1. Under this provision all property owned by any non-profit organization which uses that property for youth sports programs will be exempt from all ad valorem property taxes.

I expect that the state will lose very little revenue because of these new exemptions. On the other hand, these exemptions can mean a lot to the groups involved in making ends meet.

There tax breaks were, of course, an attempt by the Legislature to encourage and assist more widespread development of youth sporting programs as a means of giving our young people healthy outlets for their energy and spare time.

If you haven't taken your guests on a tour of interesting shops and art galleries here lately, you are missing a chance to be rated great host and hostesses. The farther away the home of the guest, the more they enjoy the unique flavor and hospitality of the restaurants and other dance places and shops. But even nearby city folks find the magic unforgettable and all the new folks at UTSA will doubtless soon discover a home away from Austin.

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Social Security Reports Due

Quarterly wage reports and social security contributions for household workers are due by July 31, according to Gilbert G. Gonzalez, social security district manager in San Antonio, Texas.

"People who pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any 3-month quarter must send a report of the wages, along with the social security contribution, to the Internal Revenue Service within one month after the end of the quarter," Gonzalez said.

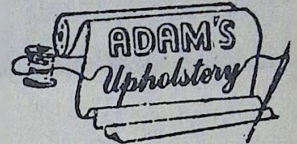
Quarters are January-February-March, April-May-June, July-August-September, and October-November-December. Wage reports and social security contributions for the 2nd quarter of 1975 are due by July 31, he added.

People who employ household workers may file the wage report on a form available at any Internal Revenue Service Office — "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (for Social Security)."

The social security contributions for a household employee is 5.85 percent of covered

wages, and the employer pays a matching amount.

Social security contributions help build retirement, disability survivors, and Medicare protection for workers and their families. People who employ household workers can get a free copy of the leaflet, "Social Security and Your Household Employee," at any San Antonio social security office at 309 Dwyer Ave., or 670 SW Military Drive, or 1452 W Commerce.



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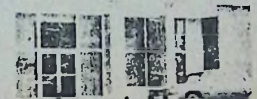
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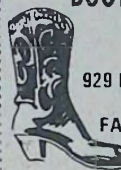
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Registration will be August 26
and 27 and classes are scheduled
to begin August 28.

Admission forms may be ob-
tained by writing the Office of
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UTSA Schedules Available Now

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Have you ever bought an appliance and found the warranty on it so confusing that you didn't know what protection you had?

This summer, new federal regulations on warranties go into effect which should make warranties both easier to understand and more complete on certain products.

Of course the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act already protects consumers from false, misleading, or deceptive trade practices involving warranties. And the "implied" warranty that comes with all products assuring that they will perform the function for which they were purchased also offers protection to consumers.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers have resolved many complaints about sellers who fail to comply with the terms of warranties.

But the new regulations may help to stop deception involving warranties before it occurs, in addition to making it easier for the consumer to know what kind of guarantee, if any, comes with the product he or she buys.

The new law says warranties for products that cost \$10 or more must be labeled either "full" or "limited." For a product to have a "full" warranty, it must meet or exceed the following minimum federal standards.

"If a consumer informs the warrantor that a product or part is defective, the warrantor must fix it at no charge within a reasonable amount of time.

"If there are long delays in honoring the warranty, the warrantor must pay the con-

sumer's incidental expenses (such as having to rent a replacement product).

"If a product or part is a 'lemon,' and cannot be repaired after reasonable attempts, the warrantor must offer to refund the consumer's money or to replace the item. If a refund is chosen, the warrantor can deduct depreciation based on use of the item.

In addition written warranties, under both federal and state laws, cannot contain misleading or deceptive language. Tricky wording, omission of important information such as name or address of the warrantor, failure to mention the product or part covered, or failure to spell out the scope or time limit of the warranty is forbidden.

Manufacturers are not required to offer written warranties, but if they are offered, they must comply with federal standards. The Federal Trade Commission soon will clarify exactly what information manufacturers will have to include for "full" or "limited" warranties.

But the consumer, too, has certain responsibilities under the new regulations. Consumers must maintain the product properly. And they must still live up to the stipulations of the warranty. For instance, they might have to oil certain parts of a sewing machine after so many months of use.

For assistance with a consumer complaint about warranties, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Krueger Opposes P.O. Closings

Congressman Bob Krueger of the 21st District has announced his opposition to any attempt by Congress or the U. S. Postal Service to close third and fourth class post offices.

Krueger stated, "It is vitally important that the quality of life in rural America is in no way depleted. When small town post offices are closed not only the town itself but the whole surrounding area suffers. Post offices in these towns are often the focal point of social contact.

"I will fight to see that the present law which prohibits the closing of small post offices for purely economic reasons is not

changed. I think that there are other ways to help the economy of the postal service without closing small town post offices," he concluded.

Krueger's comments came in response to a recent proposal made to Congress by the General Accounting Office which would see 12,000 third and fourth class post offices closed across the nation. A Postal Service spokesman said that the Postal Service would make no move until Congress took some definite action to change the existing law which forbids the closing of such post offices for economic reasons.

HEALTHY GARDENING

Odds and Ends - Stems and Pieces

by Dee Mullins Creech

This column is devoted to bits of information which make gardening easier. You no doubt have some inventions of your own. If you'd like to share these ideas with others, write or call me and I'll put them in future columns.

The last column explained fish as a fertilizer. Well, chicken bones are also useful. Save the bones of the chicken you had for supper and stick them around plants, deep into the soil.

They can also be added to your compost pile, but remember that they break down very slowly unless sent through your shredder first. They work like expensive bone meal you can buy from the store. Roses do especially well with a constant supply of bones tucked in deeply around them.

Ladies, don't throw away your nylon hose after they get runners. Cut them into strips as needed to tie vines, stake tomatoes, etc. They don't rot easily and can support quite heavy plants. They stretch as the plant grows and "give" enough in a heavy rain or wind storm. They are great for mending injured plants or trees, too.

Do you often forget to bring in your gardening tools? Leaving them out in the open will ruin them or, at least, give you a bad case of the splinters. Paint the handles red and you'll not only remember them more often but the wood is protected and so are your hands. Also, you won't feel reluctant to loan them to a friend since they're so easily identified. The bright color helps you find them quickly when you're actually out working in the garden too. These tools seem to match so well with the greens and browns of your garden that they're sometimes hard to find even when you know where they are.

If you have a new plant to set out or a sick plant that needs help, cut off some limbs from a small cedar tree—from the bottom so the tree will grow up properly shaped. Stick the limbs in the ground around the plant and tie them, if necessary, to form a tee-pee shape.

Shade is necessary this time of year and can be provided by cuttings from any tree or bush. Cedar is best, because it helps keep bugs away and does not wilt or deteriorate rapidly.

Now nurse your plant with plenty of water and rich, natural fertilizer. Perhaps it needs a protective spray of "El Stinko"—a natural home-made bug spray consisting of ground hot peppers and garlic mixed with water and a few drops of Ivory liquid.

Speaking of "El Stinko"....your imagination should be used to increase the potency of the basic recipe. Bugs hate strong smells and hot or spicy tastes. Some people grind up mint leaves, onion, dill plants and especially marigolds, and add them to the original ingredients. I like to use them all at different times to surprise and repulse the bugs. You

can make these sprays in advance, at your convenience, and freeze them to use later as needed. Any suggestions for other nose-disturbing ingredients to add to "El Stinko"?



Spectacular century plants — a maguey cactus — have been attracting tourists to this area. The plant blooms about once in 17 years, after which it is usually replaced by another. The blossom is from gold to green to chartreuse and reaches so high that trees in the background appear dwarfed.

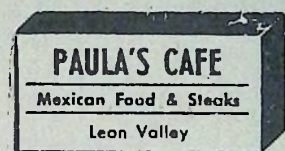
Soccer Game Tour Planned

The Thunder Soccer Club has organized a special bus tour to see Pele in Dallas before his future appearance in San Antonio. On Sunday, July 27, Pele and the Cosmos will meet the Dallas Tornado in Texas Stadium and officials are predicting a huge crowd.

Thunder General Manager Mike Boyle said of the tour, "We can expect Pele and the Cosmos in San Antonio certainly by early next year, but we have organized this tour to insure that at least some of our fans can see this phenomenal athlete this year." The Thunder tour to the game will include the round trip bus

ride, and a seat at the game. Cost is \$20.00 per person for the day-long outing. Reservations are on a "first come, first serve" basis and can be made by calling the Thunder offices at 828-6188.

This tour does not rule out the possibility of post season appearance by the Cosmos in the Alamo City, Boyle said.



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Lions Club Names Slate

New officers of the Helotes Lions Club for 1975-76 are Rod Zambenaardi, president; O. V. Whetstone, first vice president; Howard Dunford, second vice president; and Sherwood Nelson, third vice president.

Others elected are C. D. Foster, Secretary; Larry Bergstrom, Tail Twister; and Fred Manley, lion tamer.

The active organization has reported a successful series of events including their Festival activities. They were commended recently by the Association for their handling of parking as well as the Cornyal Lions events.

Ladies night will be held with a dinner at El Chaparral on Tuesday, July 22.

Dr. Murray Heads Trinity Department

Dr. Harold Murray, a member of Trinity University faculty since 1961, has been named chairman of the University's biology department.

"Trinity is fortunate to have a man of Dr. Murray's calibre on the faculty," said Trinity President Duncan Wimpers in announcing the appointment.

Murray, a past president of the American Malacological Union, Inc., succeeds Dr. Tom Sergeant as biology department head. Sergeant was recently appointed to the newly endowed \$500,000 Ruth and Andrew G. Cowles Chair of Life Science at Trinity.

200 Years Ago The Battle Was On

This summer the Bicentennial comes to life for all of us. Two hundred years ago—in late June 1775 and early July—a step was taken that marked a point-of-no-return. Unrest had been in the wind, and families and states were divided as to what course of action to take.

The decision to form an Army—generally listed as June 14—was made and there emerged a leader—George Washington.

George Washington, who was 43 years old at the time and who had extensive lands in Virginia, was already well-known. He had, in 1774, already heard the fiery eloquence of Patrick Henry which caused the Virginia Assembly to adopt the Declaration of Rights. He used no taxed items from England on his estates. In August, 1774, at the Convention of Virginia, he offered to raise 1,000 men at his own expense and march to the relief of Boston.

In September, 1774, Washington took part in the Continental Congress as a Virginia delegate. He was considered, as Patrick Henry said, the greatest man on the floor in "solid information and sound judgement." The Congress formed an "American Association", engaging not to trade with England until the hostile legislation should be repealed. Then Congress adjourned. When it came together in May, 1775, the war had begun with Concord and Lexington. During the session, a William-sburg mob had caused the governor of Virginia to withdraw. Washington was ready and was expecting action to break out. He came to Congress daily in his military uniform.

At last, John Adams, on June 15, declared the Army must be adopted, and there was but one person for its command—"a gentleman whose skill and experience as an officer, whose independent fortune, great talents, and excellent universal character would command the approbation of all America, and unite the cordial exertions of all the colonies better than any other person in the union." Then Washington was chosen Commander-in-Chief.

For almost nine years he held that commission, and when he resigned it, he was the foremost man in the world, according to his contemporaries. The story of his long service is the familiar story of the Revolutionary War. For all who want to relive the drama of the founding of our Nation—a reading about the early day in decision on the part of so many contrasts with the calm leadership under pressure which was the nature of the Father of Our Country.

**IWC PROF
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SAN ANTONIO, TEX. (IWC)—Margaret Wallace, 2118 Edgehill, was one of two nurses in Texas and the only one in San Antonio to receive certification in psychiatric and mental health nursing practice from the American Nurses' Association.

Trinity Names Two Assistants

Richard D. Bowerman and Marcus Weinmeister have been selected as Resident Assistants for the 1975-76 school year at Trinity University.

Bowerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Revelle D. Bowerman of 531 W. Magnolia, is a senior with a double major in political science and business administration.

Weinmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Weinmeister III of 5315 Cerro Vista, is a senior with a double major in business administration and biology.

IWC Pianist Earns Doctorate

Incarnate Word College Pianist Richard Baca has received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

NORTHSIDE REGISTRATION (from page 1)

eighth grades), registrations vary with individual Northside Middle Schools. The schedule will be:

Hobby Middle School: Students new to NISD only, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4, August 6th and 7th.

Jones Middle School: Students new to NISD only, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., August 4 and 5.

Rayburn Middle School: All students (new or former), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to the following schedule, sixth graders, August 5; seventh graders, August 7; eighth graders, August 7.

Sul Ross Middle School: All students (new or former), 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., August 5 or 6.

Neff Middle School: Students new to NISD only, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., August 5.

Pease Middle School: Students new to NISD only, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., August 5 and 6.

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