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Person-to-Person

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutierrez and three daughters are visiting from Laredo, Texas. He is the brother of Mrs. Frank Logan. Mary Jane Logan, Miss Helotes, is on a trip with her grandmother Logan to Monterrey, Mexico.

Mrs. T. A. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and one of their granddaughters, Debbie, visited here recently.

Several groups are planning garage or rummage sales. The Youth Club held a very successful one in the Grey Forest Youth Club recently. The Altar Society of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church will have one soon at the Zoeller cabin on Bandera. Watch for the date, as this is always a big attraction. San Geronimo citizens are planning a couple of private sales, too.

Mrs. Clyde N. Townsend of Helotes Ranch Acres broke her wrist June 1, and still has it in a cast. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and her two grandchildren of Limerick, Pennsylvania visited the Townsends here about for two-and-a-half weeks.

Mrs. Julia Wood of Stage Coach Hills June 7 fractured her elbow when she fell from a horse. However, she is still enthusiastic about riding.

Margaret and Travis Harrison and their three children from Huntsville, Alabama, have been spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kempf. They are taking in HemisFair. They also stopped by on the way here to visit Margaret's sister and brother-in-law, Geraldine and Norris Schuneman and their three children in Houston.



Six-year-old John Mark Foster and his father, Dr. Richard Foster, find themselves in the celebrity class as they clown on Goliad street at the HemisFair. Delighted Fairgoers witnessing John's debut and Dr. Foster's professional act, often requested permission to photograph them. Here they pose together. Other times children were posed by proud parents with either the little or tall clown there to promote Helotes Day.

Photos by Dale Rayfield

Mr. DeBord Has Heart Transplant

George Henry DeBord, 46-year-old Helotes contractor, Tuesday, July 2, became the World's 24th heart transplant patient in Houston accepting the heart of the late Maxie Elwood Anderson, 50-year-old Lufkin man who died Monday.

As we go to press, Mr. DeBord, partner in the contracting firm of Mason-DeBord, Inc., Bandera Road, was in "very satisfactory condition."

Mrs. DeBord was in Houston at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital for the operation. They have two daughters, Mrs. William L. Waters—the former Cynthia DeBord—and Lynette.



What's more fun than watching critics inspect your art? It's hearing what they have to say. Here some of the Guild members—who dis-

played more than 107 paintings all day at the Special Events Plaza—have ringside seats to observe reactions of World's Fair visitors.

Park Plaza To Offer New Places

Due to be completed in the near future is the two-story annex located next to the Helotes Park Estates shopping center. The large limestone structure has already been leased to contain offices of a dentist, a taxidermist, and to include a washateria and a meat market. A drug-store is also expected to be included.

Jimmy Moser will have the Old-Time Meat Market.

The second story will include a large party room to be operated by R. T. Minor.

The building is part of the Park Estates developed by Gilbert Kinder and Fred Anderson and is on Bandera Road.

Plans have also been made to have a Dairy Queen establishment built nearby.

Dr. T. C. Lucas has his Dentistry office at the first office near the Park Plaza.

Helotes Gallery

Art Show Is July 7

The Helotes Art Guild—fresh from a show on the Special Events Plaza of the San Antonio World's Fair—will have a show Sunday, July 7, on the grounds of the Helotes Art Gallery—located on Bandera Road heading toward Helotes just beyond the Helotes Park Plaza.

This is an outdoor show and will be held from noon until dark, according to Ruby Rizzo, publicity chairman. Lou Ippolito will head the committee in charge of the event. More than 145 artists are now members of the Art Guild and display works that have won prizes in shows throughout the State. Many paintings will be for sale.

Rod Ayres will be opening classes in art on Monday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. approximately at \$3 per class period. Classes will be at the Helotes Art Gallery where supplies are available to those interested. Mr. Ayres was the first president of the Local Guild.



Cowboy Charlie Moss plays and sings his own and other popular Western tunes before the U.S. Pavilion. Crowds gathered quickly at all performances.

Patrol Car Now Carries Oxygen

Grey Forest's Patrol Car, which is on duty in that city at all hours, now has a two-way radio in operation and carries emergency oxygen.

Town Brings Show To World's Fair

Thirty thousand visitors from all over the world took in Helotes Day at the HemisFair June 24—setting a very high mark for Monday. Some of these included a busload from around here and a caravan from all parts of the Helotes area. Entertainment at the Fair that day was also contributed liberally by local talent and some of their friends.

Julie Darnell, a folk singer who lives in Grey Forest and attends John Marshall, scored a triumph at each of her appearances beginning at 9 a.m. and closing at 9 p.m. Charlie Moss drew crowds as he sang or introduced other entertainers. His song "Helotes" was the theme. He was assisted by Country & Western musicians, the Starliters, and by a citizen of New Braunfels, K-BER Disc Jockey Aaron Allen, singing some of his own compositions, also.

As those who read press notices know, Dr. Richard Foster and his little son, John, clowning to pleased audiences.

Official ceremonies included the awarding of a scroll by the World's Fair to a delegation from here. It was accepted by Miss Helotes on behalf of Honorary Mayor John T. Floore who was absent due to a bout with pneumonia. Now recovered, Mr. Floore

said that accounts were so favorable that he would like to see us have another big day at the Fair. Also unable to make it was Senior Statesman Alex Perrigin who is recovering from a recent eye operation. However, he publicized the Day with a large billboard near his office at Scenic Loop and Bandera.

Well over a hundred artists displayed their works to add color to Special Events.

Sixteen square dancers from the Helotes School, directed by Mrs. Panchita Thompson of Lakehills drew much attention. They changed costumes to fit the several routines and danced in their stocking feet.

The Texas Youth Rodeo also opened with several local area boys performing.

Not since the Comanches used to swoop down on San Antonio has Helotes had such an historic day in the Alamo City as June 24, 1968 at the World's Fair.

Now Take That First July 4th

Consider 192 summers ago. They were having a rough year. Leaders of all thirteen original colonies had to think "what to do." They sent delegates to the Continental Congress, then in session—at Philadelphia. War with Britain was already a fact with battles in Boston, Quebec, and New York.

On the 7th of June a motion was offered, known as the Lee Resolution—named for its author Richard Henry Lee of Virginia—to consider independence. Thomas Jefferson started to write his declaration in support of this Resolution on June 10. By August 2, 1776, signatures of fifty-six delegates appeared on a parchment document drafted by Jefferson and hand polished by the journalist, Benjamin Franklin. It began, "When in the course of human events . . ." and is deep in the memory of all Americans. Many can recite the famous fifty-six signatures starting with John Hancock—all brave men and true. Jefferson is there for Virginia, and Franklin for Penn-

sylvania. The document is headed "In Congress, July 4, 1776, The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America."

But strictly speaking, this was not the decisive wording by which independence was declared. It was instead the adoption on July 2 of the Richard Henry Lee Resolution. All through June and into July, debate had followed argument. The state of Delaware provided an extra bit of dash. Its delegates—George Read and Thomas McKean—were divided about staying with the Crown or declaring for independence. McKean, who was for independence, did not give up easily. The third

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At early show, Emcee Charlie Moss introduces Helotes beauties—Mary Jane Logan, Miss Helotes, accompanied by Robin Wynn, left, and Jamina DuBose, right. All three spoke to crowd gathered at Migration Courtyard.

July 4th...

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delegate, Caesar Rodney, was away in Delaware on official business. While others argued, McKean sent a messenger to Rodney to come to Philadelphia and cast the deciding vote. Through 80 miles of rain and thunder, Rodney rode all night beginning July 1 and arrived the morning of July 2—a ride as famous as Reverse's—to put his colony with the other 12.

Because of one man's effort, an early nineteenth century historian could write, "After mature deliberation, they, on the 4th of July, 1776, in the name and by the authority of the people of the UNITED colonies solemnly published and declared—(in Lee's words) "That the united colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States, and that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown and that all political connexion

between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Before the vote was taken, Mr. Lee concluded his address to the house as follows: "Why, then, do we longer delay, Why still deliberate? Let this most happy day give birth to the American republic. Let her arise, not to devastate and conquer, but to re-establish the reign of peace and of the laws. The eyes of Europe are fixed upon us.

"She demands of us a living example of freedom, that may contrast, by the felicity of the citizens, with the ever-increasing tyranny which desolates her polluted shores. She invites us to prepare an asylum, where the unhappy may find solace, and the persecuted repose. She entreats us to cultivate a propitious soil, where the generous plant, which first sprang up and grew in England, but is now withered... may revive and flourish, sheltering under its salubrious and interminable shade all the unfortunate of the human race..."

Jefferson's declaration was signed by all the members of the Continental Congress, including George Read of Delaware. And why not George Washington? He was already serving as commander-in-chief of the continental army in far-off New York. The intelligence of the Declaration of Independence was received on the 9th by the convention of the state of New York, then in session at White Plains. Our historian tells us, "It was read, in accordance with general orders, at the head of each brigade of the continental army, and was everywhere received with the utmost demonstrations of joy. The same evening, the equestrian statue of the king was laid prostrate, and the lead, of which it was composed, doomed to be cast into bullets, for the use of the army."

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Yes, there is a sort of shorthand in vogue today that can't be translated into any very clear thought... and that is because it is very difficult to get a picture of what exactly anyone means by "a lot of" anything. Some dictionaries fail to mention

this expression. Others translate it vaguely as "a great deal," or more ambiguously as "a considerable quantity." It all adds up to a lot of brag.

Do you know that Charles Dickens never did use the expression? Mark Twain did—once... For humorous effect in the "Connecticut Yankee". Shakespeare also was fortunate in missing the era of abundance which modern children describe as "a lotof" or "alotuv."

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Country & Western Roundup

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By John T. Floore

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Youens - White Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansford White, of San Antonio and the White Ranch, Helotes, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Ethel Smythe (Myfe) White, to Karl David Youens of Columbus. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss White is a graduate of Saint Mary's Hall and attended the University of Texas where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

In the Order of the Alamo's recent "Court of Festivals," Miss White served as a member of the court as Duchess of the Spirit of Festivals. Her sister, Miss Tuleta White, reigned as Queen of the court.

Mr. Youens is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas Youens of Columbus.

and another of similar nature on another network—stands to reason, Country and Western music has always been very popular in the South and West and in many country sections. Since the population explosion, and the great migration to the urban centers began, these migrants took their songs, guitars and customs with them. Millions of city dwellers never heard of this kind of entertainment, and fell for it like a hungry dog in a meat market.

Young David Houston has returned with his first overseas effort with new assurance that he may become one of the first internationally proportioned Country Music Stars. David's team effort with Tammy Wynette had just started getting play in England when the young Louisianan worked the Picadilly circuit, and he found an especially warm reception waiting for him at his civilian bookings. This up-and-coming young man has made several appearances and the Country Store now has a ten-

Melcher-Wolff Married June 29

Miss Bernadette Evelyn Wolff and Edward Francis Melcher were married June 29 in Holy Rosary Catholic Church. The Rev. Louis Trawalter celebrated the nuptial mass and solemnized the marriage.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Charles Haecker of McQueeney, is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Wolff and the late Mr. Wolff. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Melcher, Jr. of Comfort and also San Antonio.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Brundrett. Other attendants of the bride were Miss Paula Simmons

and Mesdames Donald Christilles, Charles Fowler, and Jack Branton. Flower girls were Gretchen Gorrell of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and the bride's neice, Kathleen Brundrett.

Best man was William Grothues. Groomsmen included Stanley Jarosz of Waco, Joe Mahoney of Mathis, Bill May of Dallas, and Gary Schuardt.

The ringbearers were Douglas Edwards of Fredericksburg and Mark Meyer of El Paso. Ushers were Donald Brundrett and Wayne Edwards; also Stanley Gorell of Fort Sill, and Gay Meyer of El Paso.

A reception was held in the Turner Club.

Wynn-Rousseau Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Carol Lee Rousseau to Charles Henry Wynn is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rousseau of Leslie Road.

Miss Rousseau is a May graduate of John Marshall High School.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynn

of Helotes Park Estates. He is also a graduate of Marshall and has attended San Antonio College.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

Gary Miller Makes Finals

Texas Youth Rodeo drew to a close Sunday evening at the HemisFair Arena with \$25,000 in prizes awarded the champions.

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The vote represented slightly more than half of the 95 tallied at the regular election April 6.

Election returns as announced by Mayor Jack Nottingham were as follows: Mr. Faust, 47 votes; C. B. Dreyer, 13; Mrs. McCoy, 24; and Mario Barrera, 16.

With only four votes against, and 44 in favor, voters approved an ordinance to compel property owners to remove unsightly brush, weeds, and fallen logs within 20 feet of the property line.

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June Rains Come Often

Rainfall for June totalled 6.90 inches for Helotes, Weather Observer Ross Barham reported. This brings the total rainfall for 1968 to 26.7 inches so far.

Wells tested on June 20, showed that the water level had dropped 2.37 feet since May 27 and now stands at 963.30 feet above sea level. This is a fine level for this time of year, however, and there is little possibility of a drought for the immediate future, if the remaining months prove typical.

Wasp Bite Causes Death of Leesch

Lee Leesch, 49, of 122 Belga Park St., Leon Valley, died June 8 after a wasp stung him on the back of the neck.

Leesch was pronounced dead on arrival at the Methodist Hospital despite efforts of patrolman Jerry Smith of the Leon Valley Police Department and Sheriff's patrolman Gene Sanchez to revive him.

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