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Protests Fly At Council Meeting

The meeting of the Helotes City Council was livelier than usual Thursday night, with two residents of Antonio Drive protesting the potholes in their street and several officers of the Helotes Festival

Association protesting remarks by Councilman Niels Jensen to the Association's secretary, Mrs. Helen Wendt.

The meeting also was recessed at one point so the members of the

Council could make a "special" presentation to Mayor Vivian Hultz. They presented her with a dented front door panel off a Helotes police car that she had backed her car into in front of the City Hall at a

previous meeting.

"You have earned it," they told the Mayor.

The panel has been replaced by Frank Kennedy's Body Shop.

The encounter with Councilman Jensen grew out of his objection to the Association denying Helotes Hills Methodist Church permission to sell fajitas in their Cornyval booth.

The Association controls what can be sold in booths at the Cornyval in order to insure that a variety of foods be available. By the time Jensen's application for a booth for the Methodist church was received all fajitas booths already had been assigned.

Mrs. Wendt called him to tell him that the church should select another food item to sell at the booth.

Jensen demanded his money back and said the church will not have a booth in this year's Cornyval. He also is supposed to have criticized

the Association's management and procedures.

The representatives of the Association were told by the Mayor and the other Council members that the problem was not a Council matter but an Association matter and should be brought up at an Association meeting. Jensen also denied that his remarks to Mrs. Wendt were made as a councilman but merely as a representative of the Methodist Church.

The Association will meet Monday night, April 7, in the Community Activity Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church beginning at 7:30 p.m., and Jensen said he will be there.

Later in the meeting, the Council voted to close Old Bandera Road during the first weekend in May for the Cornyval.

The two residents of Antonio Drive, Vi Swift and Pete Crow, told the Council that repairs have to be

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Municipal Elections Saturday

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday for voting in the Leon Valley, Helotes and Grey Forest city elections and the Northside District school board election.

For the city elections, voters will go to the city hall in their respective city.

In Leon Valley, Mayor Irene Baldrige has no opponent for re-election. Place 2 on the Leon Valley city council is being sought by four candidates, Bobby Hardwick, Jeffrey Johnson, Ray Olson and Rick Piper. In Place 4, the incumbent, Bill Marshall, has competition from Victor Rodriguez.

In Helotes, three city council

members are to be selected. Incumbents Leonard Hill and Gene Brigman drew no opposition for re-election. Incumbent Niels Jensen is opposed by Jim Armstrong.

In Grey Forest, a write-in campaign has begun for William Wilbert for a city council place which drew no candidate during the regular filing period. The hottest race in the area is the one for mayor, for which incumbent Lou Hecker and Don Reddout have filed. David Galvan is unopposed for the second council place to be filled.

Voting in the Northside District school board election will be conducted at Helotes School, Locke

Hill Elementary, Mackey Developmental Center, Pat Neff Middle School, John Jay High, Colonies North Elementary, Sul Ross Middle School, Timberwilde Elementary and E. M. Pease Middle School.

To be filled are two places on the school board. Candidates in Place 3 are Virginia Myers, the incumbent, and W. C. (Dub) McClister and Michael E. Hill. In Place 4 they are the incumbent, William Thornton, and Brian Lanford and Anne Newman.

Coming on May 3 are the Democratic and Republican primaries, for which a large number of candidates have announced.

Miss Helotes Pageant To Return April 30



Deadline Extended To April 10

This was the scene at the coronation of Miss Helotes 1985, Lori Killian, above seated, last year. Behind her chair is Miss Helotes 1984, Kerl Spears. Other members of the currently reigning court are, left to right, Lisa Moses, Sandi Burkholder and Kimberly Doyle, duchesses, and far right, the princess, Stephanie Loeffler. Second from right is Miss Congeniality, Kimberly Klein. Deadline for applications for Miss Helotes 1986 has been extended to April 10, Mrs. Michele Moorad, chairman, has announced. Applications are available at the Helotes General Store, Handy Andy, El Chaparral Restaurant and John Marshall and Taft High Schools. All contestants will meet at Kelly Bank on April 10 at 7 p.m. to turn in applications. Parents of all new contestants are welcome to come, Mrs. Moorad said.

State Okays New Road

The State Department of Highway and Public Transportation Monday approved funds to build the new road west of Helotes between Highway 90 West and Bandera Road.

This is the new highway that is expected to give a strong economic boost to Helotes.

The cost approved by the state highway commission is \$8.25 million. The right-of-way is being donated by landowners along the route. The 925 acres they are donating is valued at \$18 million.

At the Highway 90 end of the new road, it will serve the new Texas Research Park on Briggs Ranch land donated by Concord Oil Co. Other research facilities are expected to be built along the 18½-mile length of the road as well as opening up the area to residential and commercial development.

The road will come out on Bandera Road a little beyond Villerreals' Ice House.

It will be a four-lane highway at first, but will have sufficient right-of-way to be converted to a four-lane divided expressway.

Construction of the road is expected to take three years.



Fund New Zoo Offices

Kittie and Rugeley Ferguson, right, of San Geronimo Ranch, were honored by San Antonio Zoo Director Louis R. DiSabato, left, recently for their contribution of funds to allow remodeling and refurbishing of the offices in the Administration Building at the zoo. "We are extremely lucky to have supporters such as the Fergusons who not only understand these needs but are willing to sponsor the improvements personally," DiSabato said.

Never On Saturday

Texas Department of Public Safety driver's license office located at 1258 Babcock Road in San Antonio will no longer be open for Saturday service, effective April 1, 1986.

Operational hours for all driver's license offices in the San Antonio area will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Wednesday, the offices will be open until 7 p.m.

Rain Needed For Aquifer

Rainfall for the first quarter of 1986 totalled only 3.2 inches, Henry Brauchle, Helotes weather observer reported. March rains amounted to only .7 of an inch, he said.

Despite forecasts of April showers, and with all major springs still flowing in the Helotes Creek, citizens and ranchers are beginning to hope fulltime for rain. No snow fell in Helotes this winter, for a more typical year. The last day of a chance of freeze was March 14, according to a hundred year record here.

A mini-drouth, which began in December with no rain that month, can be seen in the sparsity so far of wildflowers. Bluebonnets here are smaller and less plentiful this year than in 1985 which had above average rainfall.

Clouds during the first days of April are promising rain. Nevertheless, citizens are asked to begin water conservation practices to keep the water table of the Edwards Aquifer from dropping.



If Spring comes, can daylight saving time be far behind? No, and it will begin on the last Sunday in April, April 27, at 2 a.m. Then clocks should be set forward one hour.

Babe Gilliam and Marie Parrigin were co-hostesses for the March meeting of the Birthday Dozen, held in the party room of El Chaparral Restaurant. Eighteen guests were present, including two granddaughters of Madelyn Klemcke and a daughter of Meta Zoeller. Honored at the meeting were Lorene Williams, whose birthday is in March, and Mary Bruhn, who is moving to Maryland.

The Helotes Business and Professional Association will meet Wednesday, April 9, at El Chaparral, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Carlos and Gabriel, 16-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garcia of Helotes Park Estates, have been picked for the Texas state soccer team in their age bracket. The selection was made last weekend in Beaumont. On Memorial Day they will go to Coco Beach, Florida, for the Southeastern regional finals. And in June they will go to tryouts in South Carolina for the U.S. Junior Olympic team. There are sophomores at John Marshall.

Several new businesses are opening in Helotes. Young Brothers Fire Protection, Inc., has opened in the former Holden Equipment building next to the post office. The two brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Young and grew up in Grey Forest...Baumann Auto Repair, Inc., is opening in the former Vinck's Garage...Dale Lancaster Realty and Dale Lancaster Construction has opened in the Helotes Park Shopping Center...And a commercial ice-making machine company is supposed to occupy the former Shenanigan's when repairs are completed.

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Egg Hunt For Adults



Mrs. Lena Blanton zeroes in on an Easter egg at a hunt for adults at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller in Grey Forest. Not having any children present for the holiday, the group decided they would have an egg hunt anyway.



Guests of the Dick Miller's included her mother, his mother and his uncle and aunt from Florida. The egg hunt for grown-ups was a spur of the moment diversion — enjoyed by all (Photos by Dick Miller)



Dick Miller's uncle easily spotted an Easter egg hidden in a Texas Hill Country cedar tree.

Engelke Will Host Seminar

The presidents of some 100 fraternal benefit societies in the United States will convene at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio April 7-9 for the midyear seminar of the Presidents' Section of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Host for the meeting will be Louis B. Engelke of San Antonio, grand president of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas, president of the Presidents' Section, and vice president of the Fraternal Congress, whose societies have an aggregate of 10 million members.

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Walter Schuh Dies At 76

Walter V. Schuh of Helotes Park Estates was buried Thursday afternoon after a funeral mass at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Mr. Schuh, 76, died Monday, March 31. He was a longtime resident of Leslie Road, where he operated a dairy farm for many

years.

He was a 50-year member of the Helotes Hermann Sons Lodge, and a member of the Texas Farm Bureau, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, and the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Adela; a daughter, Patricia Hill; three

grandsons, Alan, Dale and Kris Hill, and one great grandson, William Thomas Hill.

Other survivors include two sisters, Emma Josey of Austin and Elsie Weibacher and Katherine Clark of San Antonio; and one brother, Lawrence Schuh of LaCrosse.

A rosary was recited for Mr. Schuh Wednesday night at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. The rosary and funeral mass were conducted by Rev. Edward Jach, S.M., and burial was in Mission Park North.

Couple Dies Same Day

A couple who had been married for 57 years died within hours of each other on Saturday, March 22. They were Frederick and Lydia Wilks. Lydia, 81, died first. Frederick was 85.

They were members of Zion Lutheran Church. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park after

services at Mission Park Funeral Chapels North.

They formerly ran a dry cleaning and laundry business at S. Flores and Southcross Street.

Survivors include two daughters, Betty Kneupper and Mary Williams, and five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Northside To Host Special Olympic's

Northside District will be hosting the district Special Olympics Track and Field meet on April 8 and 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Northside Stadium. Two hundred and fifty athletes from 17 Northside schools will be competing for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place medals in track and field events, wheelchair races, developmental sports and relays.

The purpose of Special Olympics is to provide athletic competition for mentally retarded students who seek to uphold the spirit of sportsmanship and love of participation for its own sake.

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Summer School To Offer 40 Courses

Forty high school and middle school courses will be offered by the Northside District during Summer Schools-1986. Pre-registration will begin April 28. The classes will be offered to all area students not just NISD students.

Tuition is \$115 for a full unit

Health Fair Set For Clark High

Nursing students from The University of Texas Health Science Center will hold a health fair for Clark High School students on April 8 and 9.

Working with Northside District officials, the nursing students developed ten health topics of primary interest to teenagers. They will staff booths on each topic, and provide screening and/or information. Subjects range from eating disorders and skin care to substance abuse and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Self-esteem issues are the bottom line for teenagers," said Marcy Prince, one of the nursing students who organized the project. "Since most of us are close in age to the high school students, we feel we are a peer group to them, and can teach them what we've learned."

The school's staff as well as parents are invited also, Prince said. The health fair will be in the Clark High School courtyard from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

course and \$57.50 for a 1/2-unit credit for Northside ISD students. Non-Northside students will pay \$130 for a full credit and \$65 for 1/2 unit. Lab fees are \$10. Registration will be held at Holmes High School on June 5 and 6 for both high school and middle school courses.

Summer School for high school students will be held at Holmes, 6500 Ingram Road, and middle school students will attend summer school at Sul Ross Middle School, 3630 Callaghan.

High School courses to be offered are English I through IV, world history, U.S. government and history; economics, advanced social studies problems, math funda-

mentals, pre-algebra, algebra I and II, geometry, consumer math, physical science, biology I, chemistry I, health, typing, personal typing, reading improvement and advanced reading.

Middle School classes to be offered are English 6 through 8, social studies 6, Texas and U.S. history 7 and 8, math 6 through 8, science 6 through 8, typing, reading improvement 6 through 8 and advanced reading.

Bus transportation can be arranged. For more information, contact your school counselor or call 647-2264. Classes will begin on June 9.

Hermann Sons' Fiesta To Return

Returning for its eighth annual production, Hermann's Happiness will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — April 23, 24 and 25 — of Fiesta Week on the Hermann Sons grounds at 525 S. St. Mary's St.

The "good time" event, sponsored by the San Antonio President's Council of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas, will open at 6 p.m. each of the three days.

Again this year, admission to Hermann's Happiness will be a donation of \$2 at the gate, with children under 12 admitted free. However, tickets are available in advance for only \$1 at San Antonio

Hermann Sons lodges and at the Convention Center in the centralized ticket area arranged by the Fiesta San Antonio Commission.

Hermann's Happiness will feature some two dozen gaily-decorated food and beverage booths located about the Hermann Sons property bordering the San Antonio River, Lillian Gavlick, general chairman, has announced.

Entertainment Chairman Anita Kopplin has lined up an exciting array of singers, dancers, musicians and other performers, many of them perennially-popular headliners at Hermann's Happiness.

'On Golden Pond' At Blanco High

"On Golden Pond" will be presented by the County Amateur Theater in Blanco High School

Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, April 25 and 26, and May 2, 3 and 9, 10. Tickets at the door are \$2, \$3, and \$4.



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Alamo Charity Horse Show At Rose Palace

"We'll have approximately 500 horses for this show," Becky Snell of Boerne said about the Alamo Charity Horse Show, now holding its 24th annual benefit show through this Sunday, April 6 in the San Antonio Rose Palace.

"This is the first time the Alzafar Shriners have returned to sponsor this show after about five years. We're looking for a good turnout all week and will have outstanding horses from the Southwest Circuit."

This show is the first leg of the entire Southwest Circuit. The

sponsoring agent of this show is the San Antonio Alzafar Shrine Temple. The net proceeds will be donated to the various Alzafar Shrine charities. Many members of the Alzafar Shrine will be on hand at the show, and their own Mounted Unit will open each evening performance.

Subsequent shows will be held in Tulsa, Dallas and Houston in the following months. Riders and horses accumulate points when competing during all four shows and are presented with High Points awards during the National Show held each fall.

The Alamo Charity Horse Show, a charitable organization is unique in that it features a variety of breeds. The typical horse show features one breed and no explanation is given to the audience.

The Alamo Charity Horse Show's main consideration is the viewing audience. "The announcer makes the audience feel at home by

explaining in detail the particulars of each event as it is presented. A novice interested in the beauty of fine horses will feel they are a part of the show."

Daily admission for all 3 performances is \$1.50 for adults with children under 12 years of age free. Concession stands and full comfort facilities are located on the show grounds.

TIMES: Wednesday April 2 — 7:30 p.m.

Thursday April 3 — 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:50 p.m.

Friday April 4 — 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 6:50 p.m.

Saturday April 5 — 8 a.m.; 1:30 p.m., 6:50 p.m.

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Scoliosis Group To Meet April 22

The Scoliosis Chapter of San Antonio will meet Tuesday, April 22, at the Methodist Hospital, 10th floor, Room 10 East, 7:30. The program will feature Dr. Patrick Palmer speaking on the changes in the treatment of Scoliosis.

This chapter is associated with the Scoliosis Association, Inc. and is a non-medical support group for individuals and families concerned with Scoliosis, a lateral curvature of the spine, typically occurring in adolescents.

Blood Pressure Volunteers Sought

The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio needs persons with mild to moderate high blood pressure for a research study. The project will investigate a new medication similar to Captopril (Capoten),

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Style Show Set For Health Group

The bright colors and bold prints of the hottest casualwear and swimwear for spring will be modeled during a fashion show for 300 health care professionals convening at the Marriott North Hotel, April 10-12, at a conference on maternity and newborn child care.

The fashion show, entitled "Spring into the Future With Fashion," is part of the entertainment to be provided the health care professionals who will gather from a five-state area to hear the latest trends in perinatal care. The conference, "The Future is Now," is sponsored by the Bexar County Hospital District and San Antonio College.

The Hospital District under the

coordination of Jacque Burandt, Education and Training, has arranged the fashion show at noon Friday, April 11, in the Grand Ballroom at the Marriott North through the generous contributions of several local businesses, modeling agencies and Incarnate Word College.

The Fashion Merchandising Department at Incarnate Word College, headed by Judy Olfers, is coordinating not only the fashions, but also the stage and table decorations.

A "fiesta" theme has been chosen by co-coordinators of the show, Barbara Turner, Lenise Perez and Twinkie Willey, with matching centerpieces and stage decoration.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Whitehurst of San Antonio have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee, to Jacek Rostek, son of Henryka Rostek of Warsaw, Poland. The couple plan a May 24 wedding in St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a graduate of Churchill High School and Trinity University. Her fiancé attended school in Warsaw. Cynthia's father formerly taught at Helotes School, and now is an executive in the San Antonio office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith stock brokerage firm. Her grandfather was the late Mr. Douglas Perkins of the John Marshall faculty.

Gardens To Show Flowers

Thirty-three acres of gardens in full bloom will greet visitors to the San Antonio Botanical Center's two-day anniversary celebration on April 12 and 13. For this event, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, the admission fee is waived.

"Viva Botanica!" provides San Antonians with an opportunity to visit the gardens and enjoy a variety of entertainment and cuisines. Many artisans and craftsmen will be exhibiting their skills and wares throughout the grounds, and there will be ethnic foods available. A major attraction returning this year is John Karger, of Last Chance Forever, a rescue operation for birds of prey. John will present informative and entertaining demonstrations with owls, falcons, hawks and eagles.

The main attraction of course will be the Botanical Center itself, located at 555 Funston Place. Extensive formal gardens and native 'wild' areas abound in colorful flowers.

The San Antonio Garden Center also is holding its annual flower show at 3310 N. New Braunfels. The theme is "Beauty in the Home and Garden." The show will be open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. on April 12 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 13. There is no admission charge.

'Macondo' To Play Here

"Macondo," an original play set in the mythical town of Gabriel Garcia Marquez' Nobel Prizewinning Novel, "One Hundred Years of Solitude," will be performed May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and May 4 at 3 p.m. at the Guadalupe Theater by the internationally noted Facets Performance Ensemble. The performances by the acclaimed Chicago-based professional theatre company are sponsored by the Carver Community Cultural Center and are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Admission is free and open to the public.

Developed on location in the Colombian town of Aracataca and along the South American nation's desert coastline where the theatre company worked with the Guadalupe Indians, "Macondo" is being directed by Nicole Dreiske.

Lioness Club Elects Officers

Geneva Greenlees has been elected president of the Helotes Lioness Club for 1986-87. She and the other new officers were elected Tuesday night and will take office in June.

The other officers are: Ellen Utz, vice president; Marilyn Wilson, secretary; Pat Griffin, treasurer; Eleanor Nelson, director; and Jane Bepko, district deputy vice president.

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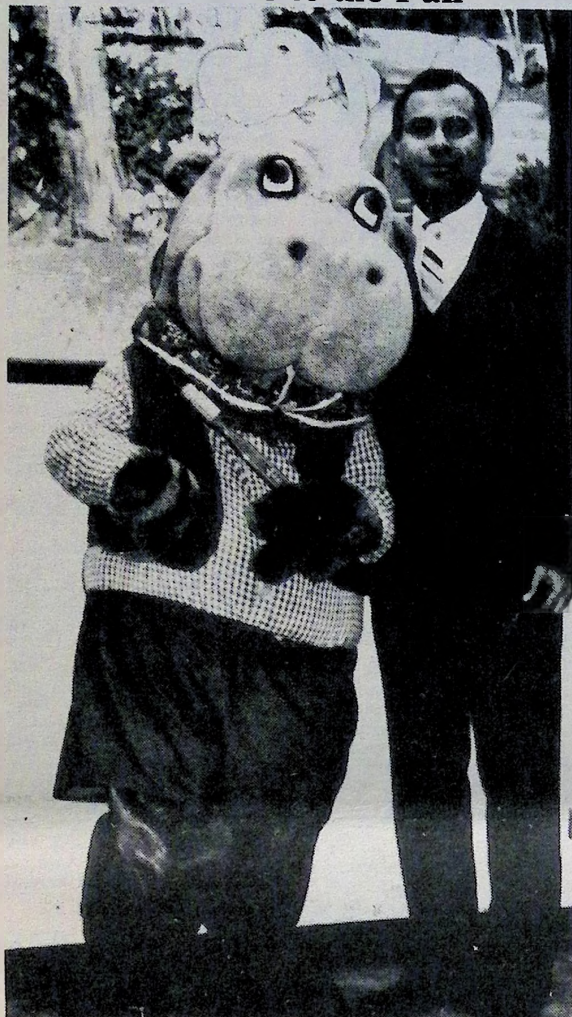
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Welcome to the Fair



Jesse Ramos of the Northside District's PTA Council and Bippo the Hippo will welcome guests to the 3rd annual Positively Parenting Fair to be presented by the Council on April 10 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Paul Taylor Field House. Representatives from 20 local service agencies will provide information to parents of children in the Northside District.

Young Child Week To Be Observed

Kindergarten students at Timberwilde Elementary School will be celebrating the week of the YOUNG CHILD April 7-11. Activities planned to honor the children will be:

—Tying a ribbon, bearing their name, around the schools' front poles.

—Fingerprinting for identification

- A field trip to the San Antonio Zoo
- Forming a human chain
- Releasing helium balloons with messages.

"Timberwilde hopes that all during the week we will remember that all children are unique and special. Have you remembered to love and listen to your child today?" said Pat Lambert, Timberwilde teacher.

Electronic Music Concert Scheduled

He describes the sounds as "the new wave of electronic music." He should know. As an assistant professor of music at The University of Texas at San Antonio, Reed Holmes has been involved in the direction and production of the annual Electric Consort for five years now in a labor of love that sees him showcasing musical works that combine electronics with some form of visual media, such as dance,

slides, film or other combinations.

The result of his efforts, the fifth annual Electric Consort, will take place Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the UTSA campus. Admission is free.

As in years past, the works presented will feature performers from throughout the community — this year they range from UTSA faculty and students to members of the San Antonio Symphony — and

the mix of visual media will include films, fade and dissolve slides, live electronics and tape-plus-performer compositions.

The program for this year's Electric Consort will feature several guest musicians including New York violinist Lois Lyman in "Meditation for Lois," a composition by UTSA Assistant Professor Dr. Larry Barnes, and San Antonio Symphony members Jan Roller, Carol Jones, James Kuster and John Irish performing in the trumpet ensemble work "Tarr" by New York composer Dexter Morrill.

Horn player, Richard Ruiz will be featured on Barton McLean's "Dimensions IV" for saxophone and tape while the Consort's director, Holmes, will be represented by two premiered works, "Toccata" for piano and live tape delays and "Pocket Hocket" featuring four synthesizers. As well, two films will be shown, one featuring New York artist John Sanborn in the work "Luminare" composed by Californian Daniel Lentz and featuring computer graphics, and "Saturnus Alchimia" set to music by Brian Eno and Jon Hassel.

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Folklorico To Open Season

The Ballet Folklorico de San Antonio announces its premiere performance of 1986 will be at Lila Cockrell Theater for the Performance Arts, on Sunday April 20, at 8 p.m. Some of the dances included this year are from Tabasco, Chiapas, Oaxaca, Jalisco, Cuadro Flamenco and Espanol Clasico.

Tickets at \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$4 are available at Rainbow ticketmaster.

The Ballet Folklorico will present performances also at the Arneson River Theatre beginning June 8 and continuing every Sunday during the months of June, July and August at 8:30 p.m.

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Exhibit Shows Legacy Of Spanish Architecture

Spanish colonists established presidios, missions and numerous settlements in Texas helping to transform the forbidding wilderness into a prosperous state. An exhibit depicting the architectural legacy of these soldiers, friars and colonists, "The Spanish Colonization of Texas: Its Settlements and Architecture," will be on display April 15 to June 2 at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures at San Antonio.

A tribute to the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial, the exhibit contains 52 large photographs, maps and illustrations, as well as text in both Spanish and English. Subjects of the architectural study are the presidios, missions, pueblos, villas and homes built from 1680 to 1821 by Spanish colonists, structures which are still visible and thriving today.

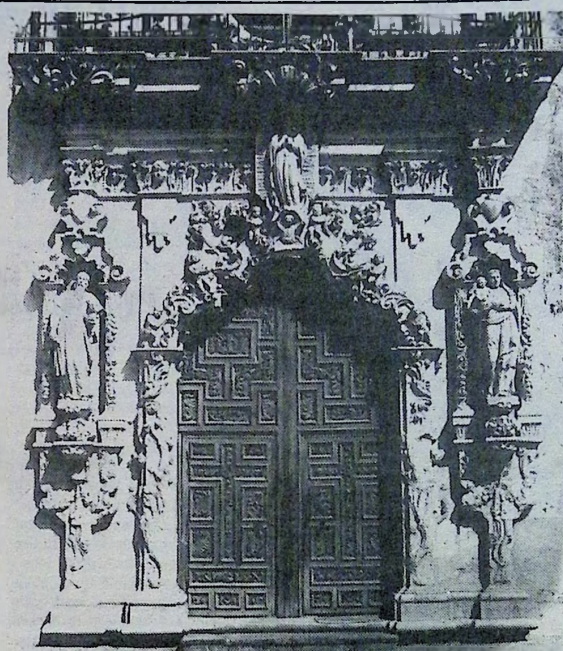
With sword and crucifix in hand, Spanish officials established seven presidios and more than 50 missions during this period. The military outposts were designed to prevent foreign invasions and protect the settlements from Indian attack. Mission and presidio officials worked together to extend the

northern frontier of New Spain by holding land and civilizing the native populations.

Spanish settlers brought their culture with them but absorbed a number of native traditions as they adapted to their new surroundings. Architectural beauty and attention to detail were not forgotten as they used available materials to build jacal, adobe and other structures well suited to the environment.

The "Spanish Colonization of Texas" exhibit is sponsored by Texas A&M University, the U.S.-Spain Joint Committee for Educational and Cultural Affairs, the Comision Nacional para la Conmemoracion del V Centenario del Descubrimiento de America and the Texas Committee for the Humanities. Following its San Antonio debut, the exhibit will become part of the Texas A&M University traveling exhibition program.

The Institute of Texan Cultures, which designed and fabricated the exhibit, is located at Durango Boulevard and Bowie Street on Hemisfair Plaza in downtown San Antonio. Exhibit floor hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free



The facade of Mision de San Jose y San Miguel de Aguayo, built in San Antonio in 1720, is an example of the late baroque style used by Spanish friars in New Spain. This detail from the mission is one of 52 large photographs included in "The Spanish Colonization of Texas: Its Settlements and Architecture" exhibit on display April 15 to June 2 at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures. (Photo by Laura Cicarella, Texas A&M University)

Illinois Leads In Texas Tourists

Illinois edged out Oklahoma, but Texas tourism was the true winner. The "1985 Texas Auto Visitor Profile," released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, showed that, of the visitors who drove to Texas from out of state, more came from the relatively remote Land of Lincoln than from Texas's neighbor to the immediate north.

For six years, Oklahoma led the statistics of out-of-staters vacationing in and visiting Texas. But 1985's figures, compiled by the department's Travel and Information Division from responses by 30,000 visitors to the state, ranked Illinois first as the place of origin, followed by Oklahoma, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, California, and Kansas.

The 1985 profile report portrayed the average visitor to Texas as a vacationer between 35-49 years old, traveling in a party of 2.16 persons, who stayed 7.2 days, drove 862 miles, and spent \$25.28 a day.

The visitor profile, produced annually by the department, provides valuable data for those involved in Texas tourism, a major industry in the state. The statistics are gleaned from questionnaire cards provided to out-of-staters who visited the department's 12 tourist bureaus throughout the state. Last year, more than 30,000 cards were completed and mailed back to Texas, after visitors had finished their travels.

Cat Show To Be Held April 19-20

Alamo City Cat Club is sponsoring a championship cat show on April 19 and 20 at the National Guard Armory on Camp Bullis Road, off IH-10 West. Doors will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. General admission is \$2 adults, \$1 children under 12, senior citizens, and active military.

There will be six judging rings, many shopping booths, information on the various breeds of cats, and special awards. The famed Morris Trophy will be awarded to the highest scoring household pet in the show.

The Huntington's Disease Support Group will meet on April 12 at 2 p.m., in Room C303 at the V.A. Hospital. All interested persons are welcome. For information, call Ruth Johnston, 225-5893 days or 647-1909 evenings.

UTSA Offers Study In Spain

Two professors at The University of Texas at San Antonio have found a way for students to have both the rewarding summertime pursuit of knowledge and a foreign adventure during a special undergraduate course that will be held in Sitges, Spain, from June 16 through July 4. Sitges is a small beach resort town situated on the Mediterranean coast just 25 miles south of Barcelona.


Inaugurating the two courses combined under the title "Catalonia: Spanish Art History and Spanish Music in Spain" are Dr. Alberto Rafols, an assistant professor of

Music, and Dr. Judith Berg Sobre, an associate professor of Art History.

The estimated cost of the course, including tuition, room and board and transportation (depending on the city of departure, the exchange value of the dollar and choice of accommodations) will range from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

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Boerne Village Band Readies For Indianola

By RUDOLF R. SCHEFFRAHN

Manager, Boerne Village Band

When Karl Dienger, a German immigrant in Boerne, in 1860 founded the Boerne Village Band, he started a tradition, strong to this day. While, most regrettable, a number of German Bands in the Texas Hill Country ceased to exist, in Boerne at all times music loving volunteers continued to play German music, keeping the Band alive.

And the way it looks today, the Boerne Village Band under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Herbst, is here to stay for many years to come. With its 126 years of musical tradition, the Band can rightfully claim to be "the oldest" in Texas and the chances are even the oldest German-American Band in all the United States!

Now, dressed "German style", this dedicated group of men and women is looking forward to participation at the "Indianola Pilgrimage", having accepted last year's invitation for this event.

Indianola, Texas, came into being in 1844 as the port of entry for many German immigrants. The town grew from a disease-racked "tent city" to become an important shipping port on the Texas coast.

On September 16, 1875, a hurricane dealt the thriving seaport a devastating blow. The town struggled to survive and rebuilt but, 11 years later, in August 1886, a second hurricane and a fire in the main business district completely destroyed the city.

It will be 100 years since the demise of Indianola but the memory lingers on through family stories and traditions passed through the generations.

As a part of the Texas Sesquicentennial Celebrations in Calhoun County, the memories of this historic city will be honored with the INDIANOLA PILGRIMAGE on June 14.

The full day of activities will begin with the dedication of

historical markers at the Indianola cemeteries. Calhoun County Museum will be open 2 p.m.-4 p.m. with special Indianola exhibits. Dedication of a historical marker for the Masonic Lodges in Calhoun County is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Lavaca Lodge #36. Indianola Lodge #84 relocated to Port Lavaca after the 1886 storm.

The evening festivities include a dinner featuring German food and German music. From 4 p.m. and throughout the evening, the Boerne Village Band will entertain. A special musical treat will be on hand, such as historical marches and German songs dating back to the time prior of 1844. A dramatic presentation, "Indianola Memories," will feature some of the personalities of Indianola's illustrious history.

Tickets for the dinner are \$7.50 and should be reserved through the Calhoun County Sesquicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 986, Port Lavaca, Texas 77979.

More information can be obtained by phoning Herbst Veterinary Hospital, 249-3543.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is part of a tribute By Scheffrahn to Director Dr. Kenneth Herbst]

Two of his ancestors already had been directors of the Boerne Village Band, with its 126-years tradition, the oldest German-American Band in Texas. His two sons, Kenneth, Jr., and Clint played for years in the Band before entering college.

Under his leadership, the Band's membership has increased about 100%, attracting members from as far as Comfort, Fredericksburg, Stonewall and San Antonio.

While he loved the good "old-fashioned" German music, having played since childhood, he also wanted a "new sound" with the Band by ordering a good number of musical arrangements directly from Germany.

There is no pillow so soft as a clear conscience. French Proverb



THE BOERNE VILLAGE BAND, as shown on the patio of the old Faust Hotel in Comfort, Texas, Front Row: Stella Morgan [vocalist], Joyce Bowman [accordion], Sharla Flournoy [accordion], Kacey Gabriel [drums],

Sherry Matter [Saxophone], Ruth Henderson [flute]. Center Row: Dr. Gary Bannister [baritone], D.W. Cain [tenor horn], Henry Schrader [trumpet], Dr. Kenneth Herbst, band director [leading trumpet], Eugene Ebell [baritone]. Upper

Row: James Morgan [clarinet], Fred Saenger [clarinet], Dr. Charles Reilly [bass], Don Edmondson [trombone], Dean Sueltenfuss [trombone], Rudolf Scheffrahn [trombone].

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Kite Flying Time Brings Warnings

Spring brings windy weather, colorful kites dotting the sky and a renewed call from City Public Service for area residents to approach kite flying and all other outdoor pursuits with safety in mind.

Ken Fiedler, CPS' Superintendent of Electric Operations, is urging kite flyers "to look up and see where the power lines are located in your neighborhood. Then find a large

open area for kite flying, away from utility poles, towers and electric lines."

Such lines can be extremely dangerous to careless kite enthusiasts, he emphasized.

"In addition to causing power outages, kites which become entangled in power lines can cause serious accidents, even electrocution," Fiedler said. "Many of these

distribution lines carry 20,000 volts of electricity, more than 150 times the voltage of a standard wall plug. If a kite does get tangled in a power line, abandon it immediately and call CPS at 225-2574."

Fiedler also would like kite flyers to take special note of their kite flying materials. "Be sure that you use either 100% cotton or nylon string," he advised. "These are good insulators. Beware of string containing metal fibers because those fibers can conduct electricity. Check package labels to make certain no such metallic fibers are present in the string."

Fiedler also noted that "water is one of the best conductors of electricity. To avoid injury, never fly kites in rainy or stormy weather. Always make sure kite lines are dry."

Fiedler also stressed safety for other outdoor activities this spring. He said:

- Never touch downed power lines. Instead, call CPS at 225-2574 immediately.

- Never climb or play on utility poles or metal towers.

- Never use long metal objects such as radio or TV antennas, ladders, paint roller extensions or swimming pool dip nets when near overhead electric lines. Look up for safety's sake.

- Never use electrically-powered tools, toys or other electrical devices without a good, grounded, outdoor-type extension cord.

Fiedler said more information about electric and natural gas safety can be obtained by calling CPS' Consumer Information Division at 227-3211, Ext. 2303.

The most common first name of US presidents is James.



Sixty years ago a kite flying contest brought 12-year-old Arthur Simmang, left, and Melvin Fincke to the Lions Field in Brackenridge Park. Simmang's kite won third place. (Photo courtesy of the San Antonio Light Collection at the Institute of Texan Cultures)

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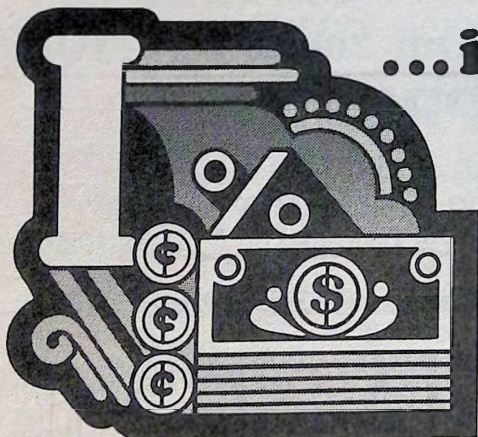
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George Harris Paces Rams Track Team

George Harris doesn't let a little thing like tougher competition keep him from scoring points.

The Marshall senior remains a constant threat in the 100-meter high hurdles and 300-meter intermediate hurdles. Lining him up in the starting blocks is almost as good as points.

The Rams faced stiff competition the past two weeks, tying Judson for 14th place with 18 points in the Alamo Relays and finishing eighth with 30 points at the Matador Relays in Seguin.

Wheatley won a balanced Alamo Relays field with 49 points. Holmes, the District 28-5A favorite, was fourth with 36 points. Round Rock Westwood ran away with the Matador title with 111 points.

Harris was the Rams' top point producer at both meets. He recorded seconds at Alamo with a 38.58 in the 300 and a 14.41 in the highs, both career bests. He has the best time in the city in the high hurdles and second best in the 300-meter hurdles.

Judson's Eric Jones owns the city's best intermediate hurdles time with the 38.35 that beat Harris at the Alamo Relays.

"He (Harris) has good speed," remarked Coach Ron Faight. "He's a senior and he's determined to go out and do it. He's got a lot of inner push."

Faight said Harris finished

second in the district intermediate hurdles and fourth in the highs last year. Another Marshall hurdler, Efreem Gross (now plying his trade at UTSA) won the intermediate and was second in the highs.

"Harris is going to have to bust 38 before he gets a lot of attention (from college coaches)," Faight said. "He has the tools. I think he has a shot at it. The conditions have to be right and the track has to be right."

Jones beat out Harris in the highs at the Matador Relays with a 14.79 time compared to Harris' 14.91. Harris retaliated with a 38.81 clocking in the intermediate which was good enough for first place. Jones finished third at 40.4.

Faight said the sprint relay team of Rick Allen, Harris, Mark Maxfeldt and Ron Bagattlia broke the school record with a 43.3 time. That was only good enough for sixth place at the Alamo Relays. Wheatley won that event with a 42.27.

"It was a real strong field at Alamo," Faight said. "We set some PRs (personal records) and that's what we're looking for."

Marshall will compete in the Judson meet Saturday, April 5, and the Central Catholic meet Saturday, April 12. They will be the final tune-ups before the District 28-5A meet Saturday, April 19.

Taft failed to score any points at the Alamo Relays but the Raiders

relay teams made big strides, according to Coach Don Lloyd. The 1600-meter relay unit clocked a 3:36. Sam Houston won it with a 3:21.76. The 400-meter team reached the 45-second mark.

The Raiders also made big strides at the Harlandale meet the week before. Taft scored 39½ points which was good enough for fifth place behind Jay's winning romp of 217½.

"It was a pretty good little meet for us," Lloyd said. "The long jumpers went 19 feet or over which is not great but it's good for us. All three (Andy Sims, Kenny Roberts and John Miller) placed."

"Waldo Gross improved in the high and intermediate hurdles. He placed fourth in the intermediate and second in the highs (18.1). And Jim Mowery was third in the open quarter (51.60)."

Sophomore Jeff Smith improved his shot put distance to 42 feet in the Harlandale meet.

"The kids' running form is better," Lloyd said. "There's been quite a bit of improvements. Most kids are sophomores competing against seniors. They have real good potential to do well as juniors and seniors."

Taft will compete in the Metro meet April 5 at Alamo Stadium and at the Edgewood Relays on Saturday, April 12.

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BY JIM MATTOX
ATTORNEY GENERAL
OF TEXAS

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Something as necessary and as complicated as insurance has a vast potential for abuse and fraud. For this reason, the Texas Attorney

\$20,000 Reward For Killer

The relatives of 41-year-old John Anthony Valys are offering a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Valys' murderer.

The former San Antonio businessman, who was president of Lab Tex Nuclear, made news headlines early September, 1985 when his disappearance was reported. The intensive search for Valys led to the discovery of his brutal murder.

The 5-foot-8 inch, 165-pound body was found in Live Oak County approximately 8 miles north of Three Rivers, on Farm Road 2049. "Mr. Valys was shot at some other location, possibly the San Antonio area, and his body transported to this location where he was placed on a bed of charcoals and ignited," says Live Oak County Sheriff Larry Busby.

Valys was believed to have disappeared the night of August 21 or the early morning hours of August 22, 1985. He was wearing a blue short sleeve sport shirt, tan pants, and brown shoes. Valys had brown hair and a well-trimmed beard. He may have been driving a late-model tan two-tone Ford Bronco.

Anyone having information is encouraged to contact the Live Oak County Sheriff Department at 449-2271 or the Texas Ranger Office in San Antonio at 532-2923.

The earliest photograph was taken in the summer of 1826 by a French physician and scientist.

General's Office has been a watchdog of the insurance industry since the 1880s when Jim Hogg ran the "wildcat" — that is, unlicensed — companies that had been taking advantage of Texas policyholders out of the state.

We have another serious situation involving insurance on our hands, perhaps the most serious ever. It is the explosion in the rates doctors, ministers, charitable organizations, and municipalities must pay for liability insurance — if they can get coverage at all.

The insurance companies say that large jury awards have driven premiums up, caused the insurance industry to lose money, and have made certain types of coverage unprofitable at any price. Other sources indicate, however, that insurance companies brought their economic problems on themselves by attracting customers with low premiums when interest rates were high. Now that interest rates have dropped, they are trying to cover their investment losses by digging into the pockets of the policyholders.

The insurance industry claims that it lost \$5.5 billion nationwide in liability coverage last year. But the National Insurance Consumer Organization says the industry made \$6.6 billion in 1985. The difference is that the industry failed to count capital gains on stock, investment earnings and tax credits as profits, and improperly counted dividend payments as losses.

The industry is lobbying state governments and Congress to help them out of their investment mistakes by changing our traditional concepts of justice. If you put that campaign together with the sudden unavailability of insurance nationwide, the coincidence makes you wonder if there is any illegal collusion or restraint of trade going on.

This suspicious coincidence led me to begin an investigation into the insurance industry in Texas, and to ask the attorneys general of the other states to do likewise. Such investigations will show whether illegalities have taken place. And they will go a long way towards making insurance available and affordable again.

Honored



Dr. Walter von Nimitz, director of program development at the Southwest Research Institute Applied Physics Division, was made a Fellow of the Association of Mechanical Engineers at the recent Energy Technology Conference and Exhibition in New Orleans, Louisiana. Fellow is an honorary title given to a member of the society in recognition of outstanding contributions to the profession. Fellows are nominated by the ASME body and elected by the board of governors. Dr. von Nimitz joined the SWRI staff in 1957. He holds a master's electrical engineering from the University of Munich and a Ph.D. from the International College in Los Angeles.

Cornval Events Announced

Chairman of Special Events Bill Stein of the Helotes Festival Association has announced a schedule of bands and other entertainment for the 1986 Cornval.

The Cornval will open on Wednesday, April 30, with the Miss Helotes Pageant and Coronation.

On Friday, May 2, four bands will play for street dances and a free dance on Floore Country Store's patio. The bands are the Countrymen, the Levis, Bullet Cones and Texas Trail Dusters.

On Saturday, May 3, following the Cornval Parade, the Fleetweld Cowboys will play on the street, followed by Los Reyes Norteno at 4 p.m., Andy Anderson at 8 p.m., the Levis at 9 p.m., and Billy Mata on the patio. Also performing Saturday afternoon will be the Bexar County Gunslingers and the Sahawe Indian dancers.

On Sunday, May 4, the Gunslingers and Sahawe dancers will perform again, plus a German band and the San Antonio Irish Dancers. Texas Black Jack will play on the patio.

The Association will operate free-ride VIA trolley buses from the Helotes Park Shopping Center to the Cornval in Downtown Helotes on Friday night and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Edwards Says Water Conservation Needed

As of March 30, 1986, the water elevation at the Edwards Aquifer index well at Fort Sam Houston was 662.0 feet above mean sea level and decreasing. The Edwards Underground Water District normal water elevation at the Edwards Aquifer Index Well is 667 ft. Compared to 1985, the March 1986 water elevation is approximately 2 feet lower. On March 30, 1984, the index well water elevation was 646.07 ft. amsl, 16 ft. lower than this year's reading.

The National Weather Service in San Antonio reports that rainfall in the Edwards Aquifer Region has been below average, for January, February, and March, 1986. The Edwards Aquifer region includes the Edwards Aquifer drainage area, recharge zone, and reservoir area. This region covers all or portions of Bandera, Bexar, Blanco, Comal, Edwards, Gillespie, Hays, Kerr, Kinney, Medina, and Uvalde and counties.

Although index well water elevations and storage of water within the Edwards Aquifer have substantially increased since the summer of 1984, the 1986 aquifer water elevation outlook is uncertain. With warm weather con-

tributing to the region's dryness, the water demands from the aquifer are steadily increasing, which results within decreasing water elevations in county index wells across the District.

Since no one is able to accurately predict future rainfall, all residents in the region are strongly urged to continue their water conservation efforts to protect the quality and quantity of water within the Edwards Aquifer.

The Edwards Underground Water District also has announced that the Weather Modification program would begin its 1986 cloud seeding operations in the first week of April.

Subject to local and state restrictions, the weather modification program will be carried out in the target area of Real and Bandera counties, and portions of Edwards, Kerr, Kendall, Medina, Uvalde and Kinney Counties by North American Weather Consultants.

This is the second year of operations under a four-year experimental program approved by directors of the district for the purpose of increasing rainfall to enhance recharge to the Edwards Aquifer.

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Good records can help you have a good case if your tax returns are ever audited. Poor records are the most common problem people have with taxes, according to one accountant whose firm prepares returns for over a thousand taxpayers each year. He offers these pointers:

- Recordkeeping is easier than you think. Making a conscious decision to keep better records is the first step.
- Buy the right recordkeeping tools—desk, calculator, record book, copying machine, file space.
- Make copies of all important items. Investing in an affordable home copier could save you money in the long run. One. the portable.

new Helpmate copier from 3M costs just \$200. In certain circumstances, it may even be tax deductible.

- Make back-up files for important papers. Keep a set at home and one at the office or in a safe deposit box.
- The maxim, "Do it now," is a good one to live by. As soon as you make a purchase, mark the cash receipt and file it in the appropriate file.
- Make back-up files for important papers. Keep a set at home and one at the office.
- Keep tax records more than the three years in which they can be audited. You may need them to average your income in later years.

Pioneer Day To Honor School

Leon Valley's 12th annual Pioneer Day on Sunday, April 13, in the John Marshall auditorium, will honor the first trustees of Northside Consolidated School District No. 1, the Stebbins-Haggard family which donated land for the first high school, and the first graduating class of Northside High School.

Before 1950, students who lived in northwest Bexar County had to go to San Antonio to attend high school.

In 1948, petitions to consolidate the school districts of Helotes, Leon Valley, Locke Hill-Selma and Leon Springs were drawn up. Each of the districts had to have signatures of 40 taxpayers.

In those days citizens had to pay a poll tax of \$1.75 in order to vote, and since it was an off-election year few people had paid their poll tax.

However, the signatures were finally gathered and an election was called for Feb. 5, 1949. In Helotes the vote was 61 unanimously against the proposal. In Leon Springs, it was 50 for and 1 against. In Locke Hill the vote was 64 for and 15 against, and in Leon Valley it was 95 for and 21 against.

Northside Consolidated School District No. 1 became official. County Supt. Clyde E. Smith named the following trustees: Beverly G. Mueller and Lloyd Knowlton from Locke Hill, Benno Klabunde and Hugh Watson from Leon Springs, Dr. W. Z. Burke and Mrs. Harry Zenner from Leon Valley, and Clarence Galm from Helotes.

On March 26, 1949, an election was held to vote bonds to erect a high school. Land for the school was donated by the K. L. Haggard and H. L. Stebbins families. The bond issue for \$225,000 passed and the school was built with five classrooms, vocational agriculture and homemaking departments, general science room, library and cafeteria. Northside High School, now John Marshall High, was dedicated on May 24, 1950. J. Fred Buenz was the architect and Howard Bumbaugh was the contractor. The first class of seven graduated in 1951.

As other schools joined, the district became Northside Rural High School District No. 1 and, in 1951, Northside Independent School District.



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Mayor Gets Special 'Award'

(Continued From Page 1)

made to Antonio Drive. Large potholes that have been there for two or three months create a dangerous situation near the Helotes Creek crossing, they said. Two cars cannot pass at the same time without danger of going off into the creekbed.

When Mayor Hultz told them that the current budget for roads already has been spent on necessary sealcoating of streets in Helotes Park Estates, they criticized the city's management in not making a more equitable distribution of road repair funds.

Crow also criticized the city's spending money on paving the short section of Old Galm Road that connects the lower end of Antonio Drive with FM-1560.

"Nobody uses it," he said of the road.

He was told that improvements to that stretch of road are being made by the Texas Highway Department while it rebuilds FM-1560 from Bandera Road and Culebra Road. However, the city will pay the

Highway Department more than \$12,000 for the work on Old Galm Road.

Councilman Leonard Hill told Crow and Mrs. Swift that the Council will try to get up a volunteer road crew this weekend to work at filling potholes on Antonio Drive at the creek crossing.

Councilman Gene Brigman reported on the long study of a proposed ordinance banning through truck traffic on Helotes streets. He said he had found that the city has had such an ordinance almost from the beginning of the city's corporate life in 1981, and no new ordinance is needed.

The Helotes Council now is meeting on the first and third Thursday nights of each month. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 17, when a public hearing also is expected to be held on how to spend the city's federal revenue sharing funds.

The hearing was postponed from an aborted Council meeting originally scheduled for March 27.



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Realtors Celebrate Private Property Week

On April 13 through 19, Realtors nationwide will be celebrating Private Property Week for the 31st consecutive year. During this week long celebration, the San Antonio Board of Realtors wants to remind property owners of the privileges and responsibilities assumed with property ownership.

Because Americans enjoy more

political and economic freedom than any other people on earth, they often take these privileges for granted. The right to own property should never be taken for granted! Everyday these rights are threatened with government intervention through tax increases, zoning restrictions, rent control, building codes and much more. This is happening not only on the local level but on the state and national levels as well.

Members of the San Antonio Board of Realtors have been working for property owners for more than 70 years. Their commitment goes much further than seeing the closing of a sale. San Antonio Realtors have become more involved with the community through such programs as Project Love, which was established three years ago to serve area pre-school and elementary age children. Project Love has led to the fingerprinting of some 50,000 children. San Antonio Realtors alone fingerprinted 20,000 of them.

During Private Property Week, the San Antonio Board of Realtors wants to say thank you to property owners and remind them that few things are more precious than freedom and the right to own property.

Office Management

Office managers who care about their employees and clients are ordering something new for the office lunchroom these days: bottled water.

Bottled water is turning up in many offices alongside the supplies of coffee and doughnuts. Why are so many offices stocking up on bottled water? Bottled waters are becoming an increasingly popular "fringe benefit" to employees. One in 17 persons now consider bottled water a primary source of drinking water. Americans like the cool, fresh taste of bottle water and the fact that it's the most regulated water supply available. It's calorie-free, low sodium and contains no chemicals, chlorine or contaminants.

According to the International Bottled Water Association, there are now hundreds of brands of bottled water to choose from, more than 400 produced in the United States alone. Depending on the type of water desired, a bottling company may add, take away or leave as is, certain minerals in their own brand. Most labels on the bottle indicate the type of water and the processes used in bottling the product.

Let's Ask The Public

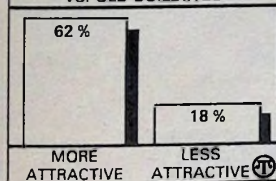
AMERICANS REVEAL DIFFERING ATTITUDES ON CONTEMPORARY LAND USE ISSUES

4,700 Americans polled during their visit to Walt Disney World's Epcot Center revealed mixed attitudes on land development issues which varied according to age groups and regional areas. Here's a look at some of the questions and answers of the poll which was conducted on behalf of The Urban Land Institute, a national research and education organization:

Q: Compared to the older buildings, do you believe new structures are more attractive or less so?

A: 60% of the Epcot Center visitors stated newer buildings are more attractive than older buildings with visitors from the West registering at 77%. 40% of those polled stated that newer structures are better constructed than their predecessors with an equal 40% stating they are not as well built.

ATTRACTIVENESS OF NEW VS. OLD BUILDINGS



Even though most polled felt newer structures were more attractive, a majority indicated local communities should continue to exercise control in local growth and development:

Q: Do you think growth in your community should be controlled?

A: 78% stated communities should exercise control in the growth and development of their neighborhoods. Interestingly, senior citizens were strongest in their preference for controls while younger Americans favored less restriction than any other age group.

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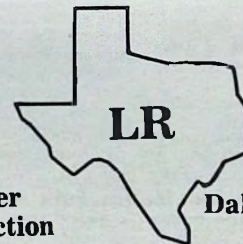
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The playwright Robert Sherwood, who won three Pulitzer Prizes for Drama in six years, flunked Freshman English at Harvard.

It's Spring—Baseball Blooms, As Do Hopes

By CHARLES OLMSTED

We are into that the youthful portion of the year, bluebonnets covering the highway as we head toward the lake for an afternoon of fun and sun. That time when problems and bills take a backseat to enjoying a family barbecue.

Baseball season.

The time when people on their 10th, 20th or 30th high school reunion can be 13 years old again playing baseball from sunup to sundown. You still played it at 16 but you quit early to be with your girlfriend.

The baseball season is just around the corner. A new year. A new hope. Even the people in Cleveland can think about a championship season.

The overcoats have long been packed away and some of us are working to get rid of that extra pound or two from the winter hibernation. The softball fields are crowded as are the Little League parks and the jogging and cycling paths.

All of the problems that beset last year's season are history. Peter Ueberroth delivered his great verdict to the cocaine users which was met with mixed reactions: suspension or an assortment of fines and penalties. All opted for the fines and community service. Hitting people in the pocketbook might have a lasting effect. And if the community service is done well, it might keep some kids off drugs. More kids have heard of Dave Parker than then have the top scientists.

Spring training has almost ended with virtually no drug talk.

Joaquin Andujar who went into outerspace (not that he had to go far) on his last two pitches of the World Series has been traded from St. Louis to Oakland and is showing signs of being a leader. A healthy Andujar with his head at least in this solar system could give the A's quite a boost.

The only blemish on spring training has been the New York Yankees' release of knuckleballer Phil Neikro. He's only 47 years old and won more games than pitchers half his age on the team. Atlanta

regretted cutting him a few years ago and the Yankees will probably be saying the same thing at the end of this season, especially if he hooks on with an Eastern Division club.

And now, this writer's predictions.

Look for the Los Angeles Dodgers to repeat as Western

Division champs. They'll be pressed by the Cincinnati Reds, especially if

ace hurler Mario Soto bounces back to his winning form. The next three

Dodgers To Open Season April 8

Sports people are often accused of being in a different world. Sometimes the assessment is true but only when taken at face value.

Consider this recollection from Steve Ford, the San Antonio Dodgers general manager.

"We're 20 games out of first in August and some managers are still telling me we're the team to beat," Ford smiles. "Everything was on paper. The chemistry just wasn't there."

The majority of the hitting, pitching and defense was on paper instead of the V.J. Keefe Field.

"We never put the three basics together," Ford commented. "When you get things on a roll, all three fall into place. The ERA (earned run average) goes down, the batting average goes up and the errors level out. You can win with just two of the three but when two factors are bad, all three are bad."

Ford says he knows when the problems started for the Dodgers, who finished a dismal 23 games out of first in the second half with a 26-36 record.

"The season turned around with three games left in the first half," Ford recalled. "We were only a game and a half out of first, dropped a double play ball and that was it."

The Dodgers wound up third in the first half, three games out with a 33-29 worksheet.

Gary LaRocque returns as manager for the Dodgers when they open the Texas League season Tuesday, April 8, against the Midland Angels at Keefe Field. The two Western Division clubs will battle until Saturday. Then the Dodgers travel to El Paso for a five-game series with the Brewers. The Dodgers are back home for a series with the Beaumont Padres and Brewers April 18-27.

Ford said the roster is not established yet but is "pretty certain" on who will be with the team

opening day.

The outfield will center around Chris Gwynn and Mike Devereaux. Gwynn, brother of San Diego Padres' Tony Gwynn, who won the 1984 batting championship, should move up to Class AA ball. A No. 1 draft choice in 1985 after achieving All-American status at San Diego State and a berth on the Olympic baseball team in 1984, Gwynn had a disappointing year last season at Vero Beach. He was hobbled by injuries and hit only .257.

Devereaux was named to the Topps All-Rookie All-Star team after leading Great Falls in five categories in the Pioneer Rookie League.

"We definitely have an athlete on our hands," Ford said of Devereaux, who hit .356.

The remainder of the outfielders will come from Mike Ramsey, Dan Cataline, John Schlichting and Alanzo Tellez. Ramsey hit .238 last year at San Antonio, has world class speed and is being taught how to switch hit and chop down on the ball a la Maury Wills, Ford said. Cataline played a spot role last year and hit only .216 after registering marks of .280, 29 doubles and 20 homers the year before.

Schlichting hit .275 at Vero Beach last year. Tellez is a product of the Mexican League and hit .307 with 16 homers and 85 RBIs last year at Car-doba.

The infield will have Chris Chapman (.341, 22 HR at Bakersfield) at first, Ken Harvey (.225 at San Antonio) at second, Manuel Francois (.277, 23 extra base hits at Vero Beach) at shortstop and Tracy Woodson (.250, 30 doubles at Vero Beach) at third. Harvey missed a

third of last season with a stress fracture of the foot.

The catcher's job is between Jeff Brown, who hit .303 at Bakersfield and was captain of the football and baseball teams at USC, and Joe Szekely, who had a .264 average at San Antonio.

Trying for the utility position are Felipe Gutierrez, who hit .256 with 16 doubles at Vero Beach, and Carmelo Alvarez, who hit .209 at Bakersfield.

Starting pitcher Shawn Hillegas epitomized the Dodgers' situation last year. He had the sixth best ERA (3.17) in the Texas League but finished with a dismal 4-10 record. The other starters should be Greg Mayberry (11-4, 2.35 ERA and 5 complete games at Vero Beach and 2-4 at San Antonio), Dennis Livingston (10-11, 166 strikeouts in 168 innings at Bakersfield) and Bob Hamilton (5-8 at Vero Beach and 1-0, a 2-hitter against Midland in only San Antonio start).

Mayberry, Hillegas and Livingston were all first-round draft picks in 1984.

Relievers and spot starters should be Gary Legumina (3-3, 10 saves, 1.63 ERA), Bill Brennan (10-9, 2.85 ERA), Mike Schweighoffer (10-12, 3.11 ERA) and Barry Wohler (7-11, 2.93 ERA) All were at Vero Beach last year. Mike Cherry will be among the group when he recovers from a head injury.

The short relievers are Jeff Edwards (3-3 at Bakersfield) and Phil Torrez (12-4, 19 saves, 112 strikeouts in 101 innings at Bakersfield).

General admission tickets are \$3 with reserved seats \$4 and box seats \$5. There will be a military week in May with ticket discounts given.

positions could go any way but I'm picking Houston, Atlanta and San Diego. Sorry, San Francisco.

Hopefully, the New York Mets will end the bridesmaid role they've had the last two seasons and finally win the East. Things won't go as well for St. Louis as they did last year but still well enough for second place. The Chicago Cubs have the potential to be third provided they aren't hit by injuries like they were last year. After that it'll be Montreal, Philadelphia and an improved Pittsburgh team.

My heart says to pick the Boston Red Sox first in the American East but my head says it'll be a fight to the finish between last year's winner Toronto and the Baltimore Orioles. This division is so tough, that you list the division finish and it could just as easily wind up reverse. Whichever way you pick them, the East's seventh place team could have a good shot at first in the West. So without too strong of convictions, here's how the remainder of the league looks: Detroit, Boston, New York, Cleveland and Milwaukee.

The American West is just as hard to pick as the East but only because it resembles more of a political race: Who's the lesser of seven evils? Kansas City should repeat as division champs but don't look for them in the World Series. California should beat out Minnesota for second followed by Seattle, Chicago, Oakland and Texas.

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UTSA Hires New Coach

The long wait for a new head basketball coach at the University of Texas at San Antonio is finally over.

UTSA hired Ken Burmeister last week to replace Don Eddy, who had resigned a month ago. Burmeister, a 1971 graduate of St. Mary's University, comes from Arizona, where he was an assistant under Coach Lute Olson.

Burmeister is working on local recruiting and talking with the three UTSA assistant coaches about their plans. The three are Larry Gatewood, who took over the Roadrunners on an interim basis after Eddy's Feb. 7 resignation, Terry Morris and Nevil Shed.

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Taft Nine Moving Up As Rams Fade

Marshall and Taft high schools have taken different directions of late in the baseball season. Taft is straightening out its path and taking the high road. Marshall, meanwhile, has found itself on a deadend street.

Taft is the latest team to help push the Rams further down that deadend street. The Raiders exploded for nine runs in the first two innings and held off Marshall for a 9-5 victory in a District 28-5A contest Tuesday.

The victory gives Taft a 2-3 district record and 5-8 overall. The Rams have gone from contenders for the crown to pretenders with a 1-4 record. They are 8-7 overall.

Mike Laderer scattered seven hits to stop Marshall for his second consecutive victory after starting the year with four straight losses. He came within one out of a no-hit game last week with a 5-2 victory over Kennedy.

"It was a line drive between the shortstop and third baseman," Taft Coach Jack Ard said of the single that broke Laderer's no-hit bid. "He is like a lot of young pitchers that make the same mistake of throwing hard. Lately, he's been doing a better job of placing the ball. Moving in it in and out, up and down on the batters."

The Raiders jumped on Marshall for six quick runs in the first and three in the second. Robbie Lax, Shane Allen and Andy Davis each collected two hits for Taft.

"Most of the kids went to Marshall and they got up a little better for this game," Ard said. "We played real well. We're starting to hit the ball real well. Friday against Clark will tell a bunch if we just had a good night against Marshall or if we're really getting better."

Taft takes on district leader Clark (5-0, 11-3) at 5 p.m. today, April 4, at Insellman Field. The Raiders begin the second half of play Tuesday, April 8, with a 7 p.m. contest in Del Rio. They are back at Insellman Tuesday, April 15, against Jay at 7:30 p.m. Taft has an open date Friday, April 11.

"We've had a couple of long nights lately," sighed Marshall Coach Denny Ivey. "We just haven't been

able to get people out. It's just one of those things. Things went good for a while and now they're not falling for us."

Marshall, considered by some to make a strong run at a playoff position, is struggling just to reach the .500 level in district. Marshall could make Rodney (No Respect) Dangerfield look like an optimistic, lucky person.

Marshall gave Taft a nine-run headstart in the first two innings but could only manage five runs. The Rams held a 6-4 lead going into

the top of the fifth inning against Del Rio, who consequently rattled for four runs for the victory.

The closest Marshall has come was holding league-leading Clark to three hits while collecting five hits. The result: Clark 3, Marshall 1.

"We're just not able to get people out," Ivey said. "We hit well but not when runners are on base. We can't score the runs. We've got four losses. It'll take a modern miracle to win (a playoff berth). We just keep trying and take one game at a time."

Ivey said five of his players are hitting in the .300 range. They are

catcher Larry Frost, second baseman Steve Escobedo, shortstop Roland Rodriguez, outfield-pitcher Alex Perez and third baseman-pitcher Charlie Escamilla.

Marshall did win an 11-1 non-district encounter against Memorial. Larry Frost led a 12-hit attack with three safeties and three

RBIs. Escamilla won his third game of the year without a loss by holding Memorial to five hits.

The Rams end the first half with a 7:30 p.m. contest today, April 4, against Jay at Insellman. The Rams are at Insellman again Tuesday, April 8, when they take on Kennedy at 5 p.m.

Northside To Host District Meet

Things are running on schedule for the girls track teams at Marshall and Taft. No world records but they're not being timed with a calendar.

The District 28-5A track meet is scheduled Saturday, April 19, at Northside, which leaves just two meets for some fine-tuning. Marshall will compete in the girls invitational at Central Catholic Saturday, April 5, with 20 teams vying for honors. The field events begin at 9 a.m. and the running at 12:30 p.m. The Lady Rams return to Central Catholic the following Saturday for another meet.

Taft is competing in the Alamo Heights junior varsity meet today, April 4, and the San Antonio Independent School District JV meet at Alamo Stadium on April 11.

The Lady Rams finished sixth at last week's Alamo Relays as Judson ran away with the title with 172 points. Holmes, a District 28-5A foe, was second at 78, and Jay, another district rival, was fourth with 63. Marshall scored 30 points. Taft failed to score.

Marshall coach Jo Nitsch said two school records were set at the Alamo Relays. Nneji Kalu was second in the triple jump with a second breaking 34-10 while sister Ngozi was third at 34-5. Carol Theinpont also set a school record

in the two-mile with a 12:04.3, which was good enough for third.

"We're trying Nneji and Ngozi in the long jump," Nitsch said. "They're both getting stronger in the long and triple jumps. We're trying Ngozi in the high jump but we just haven't practiced her enough there."

The Lady Rams were without the services of Stephanie Lawrence, who was away at a volleyball tournament. She will be available for the remainder of the meets.

Marshall finished ninth with 20 points in the Matador Relays two weeks ago in Seguin. Lawrence turned in a 61-second effort in the 400 for fourth place. Ngozi Kalu was fourth in the triple and sister Nneji was fifth. Theinpont picked up points in the mile and two-mile runs, as did the relay teams.

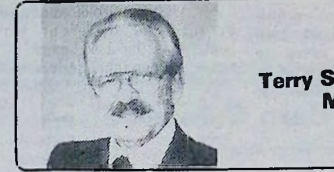
Judson won with 125 points. "We showed up," Nitsch said. "It was really good talent down there. I don't think we ran badly, we just weren't up there with the rest of them."

Taft has yet to score a point in a varsity meet but the Lady Raiders did notch some personal bests at the Alamo Relays.

Melissa Baxter turned in a 28.24 in the 200 and Jennifer Anderson recorded a 2:43 in the 800 and 6:20 in the mile.

"Hopefully by the district meet," said Coach Kathy Richter, "we may come up with a few points. The whole year has been positive. We're looking forward to district."

Baxter scored a first in the long jump and second in the 200 at the Northside JV meet. Anderson was first in the high jump and had fourths in the 800 and mile. Salene Ali was fifth in the long jump and sixth in the 400.



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TICK SEASON IS HERE... HOW TO REMOVE THEM?

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

A rural mailman gave me a lead on an antique car. The lure of a "490" Chevrolet in an abandoned barn was irresistible. After all, if there was any chance of finding a Chevrolet that sold for \$490 in 1918, I had to pursue it. I waded through several hundred yards of lush waist-deep pasture growth to the tumble-down barn to find, indeed, an old Chevy. Not a 490, but a 1926 touring and well worth the effort.

Well, almost worth the effort. I accumulated at least one tick for each yard of grass traversed, two or three hundred total. They were gathered mainly about my beltline and ankles but guzzling my blood at all points in between. Most were tiny "seed ticks", unrecognizable, but there were quite a number of dog ticks and a larger population of Lone Star ticks that I could identify. I felt dirty, unclean, and I knew about the many tick-borne diseases. So I had to get them off as quickly as possible. I could contract Lyme Disease or Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever or other illness within four to six hours. The sooner the tick was removed, the more I'd reduce my chances of disease transmission. My uninvited hitchhikers had to go.

How? I researched the textbooks and each verified "the tick should be removed". Any idiot knows that. But nowhere did any authority spell out the method of removal. Well, I've been in medicine long enough to put some credibility in the beliefs of the aged...yes, aloe vera juice will relieve itching and take the sting out of burns (but it won't cure much of anything, nor remove ticks)...so I asked oldersters that had lived in this tick-infested area all their lives.

Four methods were repeatedly proposed, each supposed to make the tick back out, to remove itself, from my tastier warm and moist areas. Being of scientific bent, I did a clinical study. One ankle got clear nail polish applied to the critters. The other ankle invaders got the heated needle or hot match treatment. The left half of my beltline got doused with rubbing alcohol at frequent intervals. Each tick on the right side of my waist got a careful blob of vaseline smeared on it. The rest I carefully picked off with fine tweezers.

Take my word for it, there is nothing that will make a tick give up his lunch and back out to leave you alone. Recent issues of *PEDIATRICS* and *EMERGENCY MEDICINE* verify my contention. My four test areas gave absolutely no respite from inflammation or itching for two or three weeks. Luckily, no tick-borne diseases resulted. The other areas, those where the ticks were mechanically (and carefully!) removed, stopped aggravating me in jig time.

This is par for the course. The theory behind the nail polish, vaseline, and rubbing alcohol applications is that the tick's breathing will be interfered with and it will drop off to catch its breath. Not so. Under these conditions they just stay there and die. The hot-needle, hot-match, or lighted-cigarette technique probably causes the tick to regurgitate or exhale, increasing the chances for infection; at any rate, it doesn't "back out".

Another erroneous folklore is the concept of teasing the tick out with a counter-clockwise twisting motion. Yes, I've heard this many times as a "must" in tick treatment. Again, not so. Tick mouthparts aren't so shaped. There is nothing to "unscrew".

As with my own test areas, the only practical way to get rid of a tick is to pick it off. With tweezers and not with your fingers — infective fluids from the tick can enter the tiniest abrasions on your fingertips. It is important to grasp the mouthparts or head region of the tick as close to the skin surface as possible and gently tease it out of and off of the skin. Otherwise these parts might break off to ensure a week or two of itching. And to invite infection.

In final analysis, if you find a tick anywhere on your body, remove it! As soon as discovered. If an over-all infestation, take a hot bath with plenty of soap and vigorous scrubbing. Then go to work with the fine tweezers on those that persist. And if you get sick afterwards, or develop a localized infection...see your doctor!

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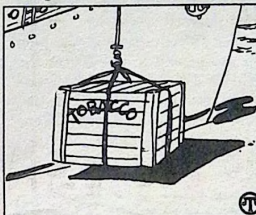
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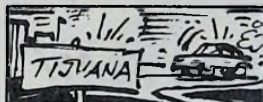
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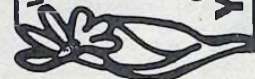
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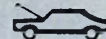
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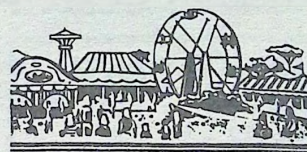


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