

HELOTES ECHO

VOLUME XXVI, NUMBER 6

HELOTES, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS—

November 21 – November 28, 1986

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Street Repairs Cost City Over \$53,000

Four Teachers Get Awards

Four outstanding educators were honored by the Northside District board of trustees on their being named "the best in their fields" by their respective organizations. In recognizing Holmes High School teacher Gwen Akin, Jay High School teacher Marje Valentine, Anson Jones Middle School teacher Leacy Mellon, and Sunset Hills Elementary teacher Judy Bales, School Board President Raul B. Fernandez praised their dedication and hard work.

Akin is a three-time winner of the Region 20 Secondary Business Teacher-of-the-Year. She has been a teacher at Holmes for 20 years, business department coordinator for seven years, and sponsors the Future Business Leaders Association. Akin is also active in the Bandera County Community Theatre.

Valentine, a former NISD Distinguished Achievement Award winner and Presidential Award recipient, was selected as the Northside Teacher-of-the-Year, a preliminary to the National Teacher-of-the-Year competition sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers and Encyclopedia Britannica. She is a math teacher and department coordinator at Jay. An educator for 25 years, Valentine has developed a grading software program in use in area school districts. She was also cited for her continuing professional development activities.

Sixth grade teacher Leacy Mellon was selected as the Rookie Science Teacher-of-the-Year by the Science Teachers Association of Texas. She sponsors the 140-member Science Club, one of the largest on the Anson Jones Middle School campus.

Bales was selected as Texas' Top Elementary Science Teacher by her peers and honored at the STAT Conference held at Texas A & M University recently. She is a former nominee for the Trinity Prize for Teaching Excellence and is credited with developing the "Men in Blue, We Love You" police appreciation and awareness program at Sunset

Plan Thanksgiving Service



Revs. Randy and Betsy Terry, pastors of Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, Rev. Gordon Kueneman, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, and Rev. Edward Jach, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, completed plans this week for the annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service here. It will be hosted by Zion Lutheran on Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. Also participating are Helotes Hills United Methodist Church, Northminster Presbyterian Church and Tezel Oaks Church of the Nazarene. The preacher for the service will be Rev. Betsy Terry. A social will follow in the Zion Fellowship Hall. Everyone in the community is welcome. (Staff photo by Lucy Brown).

Miss Helotes Coronation To Move

The Helotes Festival Association has set Saturday, April 11, as the date for the selection and coronation of Miss Helotes 1987, and the site will be the auditorium of the new Taft High School on Culebra Road.

Heretofore the Miss Helotes pageant was held on the Wednesday

before the annual Cornyval during the first weekend in May. Next year the Cornyval will be held on May 1-3.

The Association officers also extended the boundaries for entering the Miss Helotes competition. Previously limited to girls

who live in the Helotes and John Marshall High area, the new area goes from Culebra and Grissom Roads on the south, IH-10 on the east, and the Bexar County line on the west and north.

Memberships is open to all residents in the greater Helotes area. Annual dues are \$2 and may be sent to the Helotes Festival Association, P. O. Box 376, Helotes 78023.

The Festival Association meets on the first Monday of each month in the Parish Activity Center of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church at 7:30 p.m.

findings of his 14-year study into the early Texas environment as chronicled in his book, "The Explorers' Texas (Eakin Press, 1984), and will draw some conclusions as to what the future may hold for the Texas environment.

Entitled "Seeing Texas with its Explorers and Modern Ecologists," the lecture is free and open to the public.

Texas Explorers To Be Studied

The Texas environment as it appeared to the early Spanish explorers will be the topic of the next lecture in the continuing Texas Science Center Science Lecture Series scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3, at Thiry Auditorium, Our Lady of the Lake University.

Del Weniger, professor and former chairman of the Department of Biology at OLLU, will discuss the

Police Car Bids To Be Opened

Helotes City Council gave itself a pre-Thanksgiving holiday when it voted last week to skip the scheduled Council meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 26. It will meet next on Dec. 3, and again on Dec. 17.

At the Dec. 3 meeting the Council will open bids on a new police car. It has been advertising for bid offerings on a 1987 Ford Crown Victoria with a special police package of accessories.

Last week the Council also voted the payment of \$53,718.32 to the contractor who recently repaired paved streets and roads in the city. This amount was about \$5,000 over the contractor's bid, but Councilman Gene Brigman explained that much extra work was done.

A payment of \$1,220.87 also was made to the engineering company that performed engineering services for the road repairs.

The Council announced that it will host the lighting of the City Hall Christmas tree on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. The choir from Helotes School will sing, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Councilwoman Verna Thompson reported on the planning meeting for the 1987 Community Day. Twenty-two people were present, and some asked for two Community Days each year. Tentative date for next year's day of cleaning up the city, sharing a picnic dinner and playing games is Sept. 26.

Another planning meeting is set for Monday, Jan. 19, at the Helotes General Store.

In an executive session at the end of the public Council meeting last week, the Council discussed applications received for the job of chief of police. No decision was made, although Mayor Vivian Hultz earlier had said that a chief would be selected in November.

Schools To Get Two Weeks Off

Northside School District schools will be closed for the Christmas and New Year's Holidays from Monday,

Dec. 22 through Friday, Jan. 2. Classes will resume at the regular times on Monday, Jan. 5.

Northside Symphony To Perform

Seventy-eight students who are members of the Northside District Middle and High School String and Symphony Orchestra will perform a free concert at Holmes High School, Monday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The Middle School String Orchestra is under the direction of Morris Goolsby, who is also the director of the Hobby and Pat Neff Middle School orchestras. The high school string, wind, and percussion students will be led by Richard Kole, a former director of the San

Antonio Youth Orchestra.

Other faculty members include orchestra directors Winston Turbeville (Rayburn Middle School and Jay High School); Gordon Hallberg, (Anson Jones Middle School and Pease Middle School); Joan Blesser (Stevenson and Zachry Middle Schools); and Cyntia Vega (Marshall and Holmes High Schools and Sul Ross Middle School).

All patrons and parents are invited to attend.

Oma's Fair To Run Two Days

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kendall County Fair Association will sponsor their 3rd annual Oma's Christmas Fair at the Kendall County Fairgrounds, Highway 46, Boerne, on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be 54 exhibitors featuring folk art, pictures, iron art,

wooden craft items, Christmas gifts of all kinds, homemade and baked goods, stained glass, crocheted and knitted items, jewelry, and many other items.

Santa Claus will be visiting Oma's Christmas Fair daily between 2 and 4 p.m. and children's pictures may be taken with him.

Medicare To Be Explained

A seminar dealing with health care costs; amount generally paid by Medicare, Parts A and B; and amount and kind of insurance needed to cover the gap will be offered by San Antonio Gerontology

Enterprise on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at St. Matthews Catholic Church, 10703 Wurzbach Rd. A fee of \$10 will be charged.

To register or for further information, call 366-1601.

No Holidays

For Post Office

We don't just accept mail on holidays at the Postal Service, we collect it, transport it, process it—and, the more the better. The more mail deposited on days when the post office is "closed," the better the work will go during the rest of the week. This volume helps balance the mail processing load.

Too many customers do not realize that the sooner we receive mail, the sooner it will be delivered.

You can help us avoid getting a trickle of mail one day and an avalanche the next by putting out the word that except for window service and most delivery, it's business as usual on holidays and Sundays. And no one knows that better than Division Operations Director Ruben Sanchez.

"We currently process more than three million pieces of mail each day," explains Sanchez. "You can imagine the volume if all customers saved their mail and we received two days' volume on the day after a holiday. The extra cost of the overtime necessary to handle the increased volume would be staggering.

23 Northside Seniors Tops

Twenty-three Northside District high school seniors have been named among the top Hispanic and Negro scholars in the United States according to the National Hispanic Scholars Awards Program and the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, two testing programs administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Hispanic Scholars include John Casillas, Jim Fernandez, Margarita Maldonado, John Picacio, Diana Reyes and John Vargas, Holmes

High School; Christina Anzaldúa, Freddy Mendoza, and Fred Trevino, Taft High School; Franklin Chang, Jaime Chavez, Gilbert Garcia, Kathryn Martinez, Lisa Quiroz, and Paul Torres, John Jay High School; and Jamshid Alshar, Joseph Duran, Marcus Garcia and Maria Velez, Clark High School.

Outstanding Negro Scholars named are Kellyie Bryant, Holmes High School; Angela Hilliard, Taft High School; and Eldridge Burns and Teresa Morris, Clark High School.

Exhibit To Show Japanese Art

An exhibition of 60 highly decorative Japanese lacquer objects dating from Edo and Meiji periods (1624-1868) go on display Dec. 2 at the San Antonio Museum of Art, 200 W. Jones. The focus of the exhibition is a group of 35 lacquer inro or palm-sized cosmetic and medicine containers which are worn suspended from men's waist sashes,

or obis, as part of traditional Japanese dress.

Also on display is a selection of small boxes including writing boxes, called "suzuribako," which contain calligraphy tools, water droppers and ink stones, and tobacco and picnic boxes. Two pieces of Japanese porcelain on loan from the British Rail Pension Trust collection accompany the exhibit.

Mandrell In TV Special

"The Lady Is A Champ" starring Barbara Mandrell will air in stereo, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. on KSAT 12.

"Mandrell displays the full range of her talents in this high-energy, two-hour special," said Rick Andrycha, KSAT 12 program manager. "It's the only one of its kind. We expect 'The Lady Is A

Champ' will be one of the highest rated specials of the season."

The elaborate production involves numerous backdrops and stage sets used in Mandrell's MGM/Las Vegas show. She is backed by a 32-piece orchestra, four male dancers, Bobby Jones and the New Life Singers and her own band, the Do-Rites.

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Scots To Celebrate Weekend

Everyone can be Scots, at least for a day, when The University of Texas Institute of Texas Cultures and the Scottish Society of San Antonio sponsor a special celebration, Nov. 29 and 30, highlighting the culture and traditions of Scotland.

The two-day event will begin Sat. Nov. 29, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Institute with a Scottish fiddling workshop led by U.S. Scottish Fiddling Champion John Turner. Cost of the workshop is \$10 per person and participants can register at the door from noon to 1 p.m.

Turner will also be featured in concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 29, in the Institute's Dome Theater. Admission to the concert is \$5 for adults and free for children under 12.

Turner, who lives in Richmond, Virginia, travels throughout the United States, Canada and Britain performing, teaching, and promoting traditional Scottish fiddle music.

Also scheduled for Nov. 29 is a dedication ceremony to be held at 2 p.m. on the grounds of the Alamo. Sponsored by the Scottish Society, this ceremony commemorates the Texas Sesquicentennial and honors those persons of Scottish descent who fought at the Alamo.

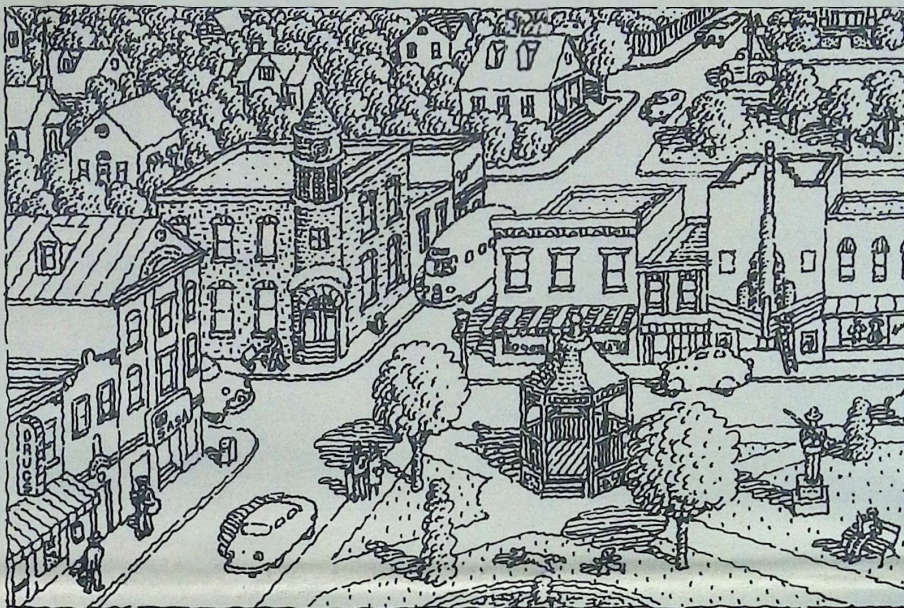
Festivities on Sunday, Nov. 30 will begin at 10 a.m. with a "Kirkin' o' the Tartans" and St. Andrews Day celebration at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 211 Roletto.

"Scottish Heritage Day," a special event highlighting the customs and traditions of Scotland, will be held Nov. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Institute. Admission is free for this afternoon of activities to include performances of Scottish music, dancing and songs, with more fiddling by Turner and a bit of pipe music by the Alamo City Highlanders, readings from the poetry of the national bard of Scotland Robert Burns, cooking demonstrations and more.

In addition, members of the Scottish Society will be available with information on clans, septs and surnames to help visitors discover their possible ancestral ties to Scotland.

The Institute of Texan Cultures is located at Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio.

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Pecos Area Cave Paintings On Display

A photographic exhibition of cave paintings found in the Lower Pecos area is on display at the Witte Museum. Entitled "The Lower Pecos Legacy," these monumental enlargements are the work of long-established local photographer Jim Zintgraff, who has been photographing the spectacular cave paintings, or pictographs, for the past 30 years.

The paintings, dating from approximately 2000 B.C., are located in rock shelters in the arid Lower Pecos area of Val Verde County, where the Devil's and Pecos Rivers meet the Rio Grande. On display will be all the different styles of pictographs that have been identified, up to and including the historic period (1500 A.D.). The prehistoric paintings depict 15 ft.-long panthers, large human-like figures holding throwing sticks, spears, rabbit sticks and pouches made from the leaves of the prickly pear cactus. Churches and men on horseback appear in the historic pictographs.

Cave paintings were used for

several different purposes—probably during ceremonies for the initiation of young males into manhood, and during "increase" ceremonies to ensure that plants would grow and animals return. These pictographs were important at the time they were executed but were not worshipped thereafter.

The emphasis of the exhibit is on the polychrome or Pecos River style, in which more than two colors were used. Red, orange and yellow came from iron pigments found in river gravel, and black from manganese found in the surrounding cliffs. These substances were ground up and mixed with animal fat to make paint.

Also on exhibit are Zintgraff's photos of petroglyphs (carving in stone) from the same area as well as views of the surrounding landscape and the caves in which the paintings or pictographs are found, including Panther Cave, Fate Bell Shelter, Mystic Shelter and Rattlesnake Cave. Zintgraff donated all his negatives to the Witte Museum in 1984 and continues to photograph

the pictographs today.

A small accompanying display of artifacts dating from the same time period (approximately 2000 B.C.) will include painted pebbles, stone tools including arrow heads, rabbit sticks, sandles and prickly pear carrying pouches. Spears, rabbit sticks and pouches are all depicted in the pictographs.

"The Lower Pecos Legacy" has been made possible by generous gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Ganahl Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Rugeley Ferguson and the A T & T Company. The exhibition will remain on view for a year and then will travel to other museums in Texas. This exhibition is a prelude to the Jan. 24, opening of a landmark exhibition at the Witte Museum entitled "Ancient Texans: Rock Art and Lifeways Along the Lower Pecos."

The Witte Museum is located at 3801 Broadway, San Antonio.

The first private, independent college of art in the Southwest, the San Antonio Art Institute anticipates an enrollment of 200 students in its degree programs with concentrations in 2-D (drawing, painting, printmaking), 3-D (sculpture, ceramics), design studies (graphic design, computer graphics), and experimental studies (photography, video, film).

Marie Conley Dies



Marie Conley

Mrs. Marie Cooke Conley, 92, a longtime resident of Grey Forest and Helotes, died Tuesday, Nov. 11, in a nursing home in Boerne where she had lived for the past six years. She was a former concert pianist and had played throughout the Midwest and East, as well as with the San Antonio Symphony and the San Antonio Little Theater. In Helotes she was organist for Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. A memorial mass for Mrs. Conley was held Tuesday night, Nov. 18, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with Rev. Edward Jach, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Louis Trawalter. She was born in Durango, Colorado on Aug. 4, 1894, attended a convent school there and later a finishing school in California. She played her first concert at the age of 9. Father Trawalter said Tuesday that she was "one of a kind"—independent, thoughtful, uncaring about material things, and gifted. She is survived by a niece living in New Mexico.

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Coming To The Majestic



Kathleen McCall, Robert Reed, Gabe Kaplan, Peter Flint and Peter Shuman head the cast of the Broadway comedy, "Doubles," to open at the Majestic Theater on Dec. 9. Performance times are Tuesday, Dec. 9, through Friday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 to \$24.50.

Dental School Needs Volunteers

Volunteers with sensitive teeth are needed for a research project at The University of Texas Health Science Center.

If you have "root sensitivity," the condition that causes teeth to be sensitive when brushing, or when eating something cold, dental researchers at the university would like to hear from you. Persons with sensitive teeth on BOTH sides of the mouth are preferred.

Victor Sandoval, DDS, assistant professor of general practice, and other faculty are testing a liquid that, when painted onto exposed tooth roots, may reduce or eliminate the problem.

Volunteers will be asked to visit the dental school for one brief and

painless session during which the substance will be painted onto the involved teeth. Volunteers will fill out a questionnaire at that time and again when questionnaires are mailed to them after one week, one month and three months to see if the results are long lasting.

Root sensitivity can result from incorrect brushing, using a brush that is too hard, from erosion or abrasion of the teeth and gums, or from periodontal surgery. Sometimes the problem resolves itself, according to Sandoval, but in some cases, the sensitivity persists.

Persons interested in the project should call the dental school's general practice department at 691-6621.

Ten Scholars To Be Picked

Ten outstanding high school seniors will be selected in a nationwide competition to receive Trinity University's highest recognition for academic excellence—the T. Frank and Norine R. Murchison Scholarship. The 10 students are to be selected in the spring of 1987.

Their scholarships will be merit-based awards, valued at \$10,000 per year, and renewable annually over the four years of undergraduate

study at Trinity.

To be eligible for the awards, students must be nominated by their secondary schools or by civic leaders in their home communities. Criteria for nomination include exceptional academic references, demonstrated excellence in the college preparatory curriculum, superior college entrance examination scores and an exemplary record of extracurricular activities and community involvement throughout the high school years.

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USAA Tops \$20 Billion



USAA Life Insurance Company reached a milestone last month when a policy sale meant the company has more than \$20 billion of life insurance in force. Dennis Cross, left, senior vice president, and Charles Bishop, executive vice president, pinned \$20 billion buttons on Sharon Gutches, who sold the policy, and Mary Casiano, who processed it.

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The Kinkajou, a cat-sized, tree-climbing animal, uses its prehensile tail to climb and as an extra "paw" for scooping insects, honey and fruits.

Unsung Heroes' Keep Patients Breathing

Cristina Balli is out on the floor one evening, making her regular patient rounds as an assistant Respiratory Care technician.

She finishes with one patient and is on her way to the next when she suddenly stops, listening very closely to a call coming over the intercom.

"Code Blue to Trauma Two," says the operator. Balli does not know there has been a head on collision on Highway 1604. All she knows is that there is a patient who is not breathing and whose heart has stopped beating, a full cardiac arrest.

Balli stops her rounds and rushes to the nearest elevator. "This is a hospital emergency, please evacuate the elevator," she says to the persons inside as the elevator does open.

Using a special key worn around her neck at all times for emergency situations, she rides the elevator non-stop to the sub-level and heads immediately for the Trauma Two room in Medical Center Hospital's Emergency Center.

As she arrives, taking in the situation quickly, she notices other technicians, who are already treating a man and a woman injured in the accident. She rushes across the room to where a teenager has just been placed on one of the tables. She checks the teen's airway and finds an obstruction, which is removed.

The teenager is still not breathing, so Balli begins ventilating the teen with an oxygen bag and also begins compressions to start the heartbeat.

Meanwhile, the doctor requests several medications for the patient and attends to the injuries.

The teen's heart begins beating slowly, and he starts breathing on his own. When he is further stabilized, the doctor requests a bedside ventilator and transfers the patient to the Pediatrics Intensive Care Unit.

Balli continues ventilating the patient as he is moved up to another floor for x-rays. When Balli arrives in PICU, the ventilator has already been delivered.

At this point, with the patient stable and on the ventilator, Balli is able to leave and continue her rounds.

While Balli is always ready to respond to a code or stat call, her primary areas of responsibility are the hospital's general care areas. Two other technicians, Lawrence Smith and Keith Williams, perform many of the same duties, although all employees get some exposure to intensive care and other areas. One technician, Rebecca Morales, is assigned to cover the entire Brady/Green Community Health Center.

These employees, plus the 27 other Respiratory Care technicians, are among the hospital's silent heroes. They do not receive a great deal of recognition from employees who do not work directly with the patients, but their expertise is appreciated by the doctors and nurses whom they assist.

Respiratory Care technicians work in shifts around the clock to keep hospital patients breathing easier. And, the entire medical staff breathes a little easier because they are there.

With 31 employees covering some 537 hospital beds, the work load is impressive.

The technicians enter their office briefly at the beginning of a shift gathering equipment and dividing the areas of responsibilities.

Then, they are out on the floor and in the six intensive care units at Medical Center Hospital making rounds and providing individualized treatments for the patients.

According to Herman Randall, CRTT, Respiratory Care supervisor, the technicians provide an average of 120 treatments per shift, totaling 360 treatments in a 24-hour period.

These treatments are for patients who have asthma, cancer of the larynx, patients who have undergone surgery, such as kidney and heart transplants (recovery treatment in SICU), gall bladder surgery, intestinal bypass surgery, C-sections and other operations involving cutting the abdominal muscle.

In addition to administering the treatments, the technicians must keep up with their paperwork and must know how to use a wide variety of equipment, which includes some of the most advanced equipment available for respiratory care.

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At Chocolate Bash



George McKenzie and Lori Tucker of KMOL-TV were masters of ceremonies at the "3rd Annual Wonderful World of Chocolate" at La Villita Assembly Hall on Sunday, Nov. 16. Twenty-four exhibitors who make chocolate products showed the many dessert varieties that can be made with chocolate — especially fudge.



Kevin Gorsch of Marshall Field's, assisted by one of the store's models, showed Frango mints. The chocolate show benefitted the Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training. (Photos by Leo Stewart, Jr.)

Dollhouses To Be Shown

"Designer Dollhouses", an exhibition and competition this Christmas at the Witte Museum, features an ornamental array of dollhouses created by professional designers, artists, architects and miniaturists.

A panel of judges will select a winner and \$2,000 in prize money will be awarded at a special ceremony during the exhibit's public opening from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Witte. For the three Thursdays in December, 4, 11 & 18, the Witte Gift Shop will provide "Children's Shopping Hours" from 4-7 p.m. Children will

enjoy treats while browsing. They must be accompanied by an adult. Children presenting an ornament at the door for the museum's community tree get in free. This offer is good through Dec. 24.

The Witte Museum is located at 3801 Broadway. Admission is \$3 adults, \$1 children 6-12, and \$1.50 for senior citizens, students and military personnel with a valid I.D. The museum is closed on Mondays, open 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Free hours are from 3-9 p.m. Thursdays.

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|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Divorce & Adoption | <input type="checkbox"/> Bankruptcy & Chap. 13 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Worker's Compensation
(on the Job Injuries) | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Injury
(Auto Accidents) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Criminal Law | <input type="checkbox"/> Leon Valley Traffic Tickets
& Municipal Court cases |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wills, Estates & Probate | |

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I AM IN GENERAL PRACTICE AND NOT CERTIFIED BY THE TEXAS BOARD OF LEGAL SPECIALIZATION

CITY OR SPECIAL DISTRICT: SAN ANTONIO MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 1

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND SCHEDULES

I, N. E. HENLEY, COLLECTOR for S. A. MUD # 1, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$ 1.5708 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the S. A. MUD # 1 without holding a public hearing as required by the code.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund \$ 0

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 0

The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1986 property taxes will pay:

The following schedule lists indigent health care services required of _____

	1985 Service Cost	1986 Service Cost
A. Required services that 1986 taxes will pay: (list each service and indicate cost in the 1986 column) Total service cost with 1986 taxes		\$ <u>0</u>
B. Of the required services in A above, these services were provided in the current year and paid for with 1985 taxes: (list each service and indicate cost in the 1985 column) Total service cost with 1985 taxes	\$ <u>0</u>	
C. State reimbursement for required services expected during the year:		\$ <u>0</u>
		\$ <u>0</u>
NET INCREASE FOR REQUIRED SERVICES FOR 1986 (Subtract 1985 total cost and expected state reimbursement from 1986 total cost)		\$ <u>0</u>

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. 1985 total tax levy	\$ <u>181,913.98</u>
(1985 tax rate: M&O \$ <u>.25</u> + I&S \$ <u>.80</u> = \$ <u>1.05</u> /\$100)	
2. Subtract 1985 debt service (I&S) levy	\$ <u>138,601.12</u>
3. Subtract 1985 taxes on property in territory no longer in unit in 1986	\$ <u>0</u>
4. Subtract 1985 taxes for property becoming exempt in 1986	\$ <u>0</u>
5. Subtract 1985 taxes for property appraised at less than market value in 1986	\$ <u>0</u>
6. Subtract 1985 taxes used to regain lost 1984 taxes because of appraisal roll errors	\$ <u>0</u>
7. Adjusted 1985 M&O levy (subtract #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6 from #1)	\$ <u>43,312.86</u>
8. 1986 total taxable value of all property	\$ <u>18,488,445</u>
9. Subtract 1986 value of new improvements added since 1/1/85	\$ <u>0</u>
10. Subtract 1986 value of annexed property added since 1/1/85	\$ <u>0</u>
11. Adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (subtract #9 and #10 from #8)	\$ <u>18,488,445</u>
12. Divide the adjusted 1985 M&O levy (#7 above) by the adjusted 1986 taxable value for M&O (#11 above) (\$ <u>43,312.86</u> ÷ \$ <u>18,488,445</u>)	\$ <u>.002342</u>
13. Multiply by \$100 valuation	× \$100
14. Effective M&O rate for 1986	\$ <u>.2342</u> /\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

15. 1986 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt	\$ <u>252,013.00</u>
16. 1986 total taxable value for all property	\$ <u>18,488,445</u>
17. Divide the 1986 I&S levy (#15 above) by the 1986 total taxable value (#16 above) (\$ <u>252,013.00</u> ÷ \$ <u>18,488,445</u>)	\$ <u>.01363</u>
18. Multiply by \$100 valuation	× \$100
19. Effective I&S rate for 1986	\$ <u>1.363</u> /\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

20. Rate to raise the 1985 levy because of appraisal roll errors (\$ <u>0</u> ÷ \$ <u>0</u>) × \$100	\$ <u>0</u> /\$100
21. Add rate to regain 1985 taxes lost because of appraisal roll errors (\$ <u>0</u> ÷ \$ <u>0</u>) × \$100	+ \$ <u>0</u> /\$100
22. Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ <u>0</u> /\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1986

23. Effective M&O rate (#14 above)	\$ <u>.2342</u> /\$100
24. Add effective I&S rate (#19 above)	+ \$ <u>1.3630</u> /\$100
25. Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (#22 above)	+ \$ <u>0</u> /\$100
26. 1986 Effective Tax Rate	\$ <u>1.5972</u> /\$100

1986 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.

27. Rate required for additional indigent health care services (\$ <u>0</u> ÷ \$ <u>0</u>) × \$100	\$ <u>0</u> /\$100
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Clark Pushes Rams Out Of Playoffs

Clark got into the playoffs and Marshall went home with a 5-5 record which was about the way most everyone expected the big Northside rivalry to go. But wait. This was a big defensive struggle throughout the first half which saw Clark losing.

In fact, if the Rams had converted one key first down, it could have been a Marshall playoff story.

"We kicked off to them, they ran one play, fumbled and we got the ball back," related Marshall Coach Jim Weaver. "We were driving, had

a third-and-one but got a penalty so we're back to third-and-six. Then we went for it on fourth and didn't make it. That hurt us, those two key downs of the game.

"They went on down and scored to make 7-3. That shifted the momentum to them. Our kids continued to fight, though."

Clark went on to score two more touchdowns as the Cougars clinched second place in District 30-5A with a 21-3 victory. Clark finished the regular season with an

8-2 record and 7-1 district mark. Marshall was 5-5 overall and 5-3 district.

"The defense controlled everything the first half," Weaver said. "Clark had less than 50 yards offense. We certainly had the momentum going for us. We played hard and aggressive. I'm not sure we did that against Holmes and Jay and the score is a direct reflection of that."

"I'm not pleased with the loss but I'm pleased with the effort in

the Clark game."

Marshall's lone points came on a Mike Abrego 35-yard field goal with 11:06 left in the half. Quarterback Phil Kory was six of 13 for 78 yards. Marshall picked up only 54 yards rushing. Clark held to less than 50 yards in the first half, finished with 242 total yards.

Weaver said the effort against Clark will be good for the off-season.

"The kids will realize the kind of effort and emotion it takes to win a game," Weaver said. "The season went about like I expected it. I

thought we'd be 5-5, maybe 6-4 but we would have had to beat one of the better teams. If we had played them all like Clark, it would have been a real good season."

Two of the biggest pluses for the Rams this season were the play of Phil Kory, who got thrust into the starting quarterback spot when Jason DeLeon went out with an injury, and sophomore defensive back Adam Fillingier.

The injuries that kept things in limbo for the Rams were the biggest disappointment, Weaver said.

Taft Raiders Give Strong Finish To First Varsity Season

By CHARLES OLMSTED

It's hard to be happy with a 3-7 football record (unless you're the Houston Oilers). But for Taft High School in its first varsity season, a 3-7 record is a good sign.

A former colleague once wrote about a first-year program that "it may not be this year and it may not be next year but one of these days, X will win a football game." The story upset the coach for being negative on the team, which was true but not quite as bad as the two-year losing streak it suffered.

The same could not have been said of the Raiders. They won their first varsity game, a 7-0 shutout of Burbank. Taft went on to win three games out of 10 and give such teams as Holmes, Marshall and Eagle Pass a few scares.

"It's hard to be satisfied when you're 3-7," remarked Coach Mike Haynes. "There are parts to be satisfied with and it's satisfying to win the last two games and go into the off-season with a positive attitude."

Taft closed out the season in high fashion with a 35-0 non-district victory over South San. Quarterback John Miller threw for four touchdowns and led a balanced attack.

Miller tossed scoring strikes to Kenny Roberts for 15 and 32 yards, Stoney Amerine for 29 yards and Brian Long for five yards. Miller completed eight of 11 passes for 187

yards. Roberts was on the receiving end of six passes for 153 yards.

Victor Linson scored the final TD, running in from 15 yards out. Shane Allen booted all five PATs.

Jesse Arnold was the leading rusher with 85 yards on 10 carries. Linson contributed 60 yards on 15 attempts. The Raiders finished with 182 yards rushing.

"We started out good by holding them on defense and then scoring two touchdowns," Haynes said.

Marshall Girls Aim To Repeat Title

Marshall should be a shoo-in to repeat as girls' district basketball champs since the Rams have four returning starters.

Not necessarily so.

The prognosticators and predictors are split on which team to pick as the favorite in District 30-5A Marshall or Clark. Marshall won the district last year with a 9-1 record, while Clark finished second. Clark lists seven returning starters this year. Del Rio is expected to finish third and Jay fourth.

Marshall coach Steve White said he hopes his Rams are better than last year's team which went 26-6 and lost in the bi-district to Judson.

What will be the difference between Marshall and Clark this year?

"That's a good question," White said. "Everytime we get together, they're tough. They're just great competitors. If I knew the answer to that, I would figure it out and use it to beat them. I don't see a whole lot of difference except they have more size than in the past."

The King twins will again be the focal point of the Rams. Lisa and Lori King are both 6-1 junior post players who made All-District last year. Lisa was All-City and second team All-State with a 20.1 points and 10.7 rebounds per game averages.

The starting guards are Becky Gascho (5-8, senior), Lisa Mazur

"The level of intensity was up for the kids so they didn't have any let downs. We did quite a few things well. The offensive line did a good job and gave us time to throw."

"The defense didn't give up the big play. Things went pretty much together for us in this game."

Haynes praised the defensive heroics of sophomore end Ray Mendoza and back Jimmy Patterson for his "interception in a critical situation."

(5-6, junior) and Darla Alexander (5-6, junior). Alexander is up from last year's junior varsity team.

The Raiders are on a break now in between the final game and the start of the off-season. Now, they can look back over the season—not the kind of season that will get you into the playoffs—but still one to be proud of.

"It's a starting point," Haynes said of the 3-7 record. "We can look back and see with a change here and there, we could have been better. Winning the last two will give us a good push into the off-season."

"I hope we'll be better than last year," White said. "We have more experience. We're deeper as far as

Barring any military transfers, Taft will be sitting pretty next year with more returning starters on offense and seven back on defense.

"With a young team, we expected things to gradually progress," Haynes declared. "The team got more consistent and the competition got better. I felt we did things better each week against higher levels of competition."

Next year, Taft will have a higher base to build from.

the bench is concerned. I think we'll be a little quicker. Darla was second in the regional 100.

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Corbin & Wanda Terry-Pipe Creek
James Lewis-Bandera
John Shedd, Jr.-Pipe Creek
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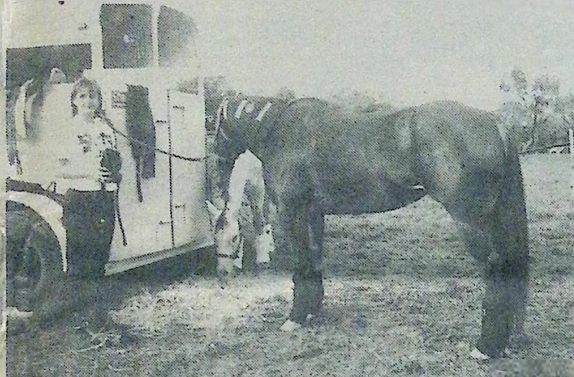
All Northside School District students will be released one hour early on Wednesday, December 10 so teachers may attend inservice training. Parents are reminded to make appropriate plans. School buses will provide transportation for those students who ride the bus. Classes will resume on Thursday, December 11 at the regular times. For more information, call your neighborhood school.

Eat like a bird? Not likely. Birds eat at least half their own weight in food every day.

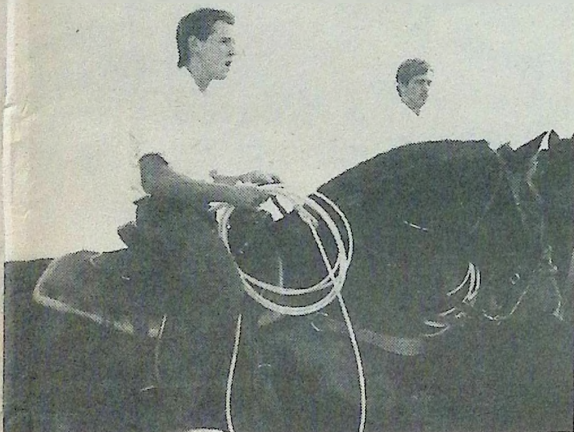
4-H Riders Work Out



The 4-H Horse Club meets one Sunday afternoon each month at the Covered Gate Stable on FM-1560. Monica Cuellar proudly showed off her mount.



After riding, this club member prepares her horse for a trailer trip back home.



Some of the youths practiced calf roping during the meeting. Here they wait for the calves to be brought up to the chute.

Volleyball Rams Run Out Of Steam

Marshall couldn't put the finishing touches on a great comeback as the Rams "ran out of steam" in the regional volleyball playoffs, losing to San Marcos, 15-11, 15-7.

The Rams had been behind 9-4 before Sherri Doxted started a serving string of six in a row to give Marshall a 10-9 lead.

"That put us back in but we lost it," recalled Marshall coach Laura Lye. "The girls were disappointed when they walked off the court that first game. We tried to change things in the second game.

"We played so much better and got so much better than expected. Then we just ran out of steam."

San Marcos went on to defeat the defending state champ, Churchill, in the regional finals. The state

playoffs are scheduled this weekend.

The Rams had to work for one hour and 45 minutes before taking care of Pharr-San Juan-Alamo in three games, 15-10, 15-17, 15-3. The second game lasted 50 minutes.

"We missed six serves in the first and second game, which is not like us," Lye said. "The second game went back and forth. We just outlasted them. All I wanted was for the second game to be over. I know that once the second game was over, we could go back out. We went back out and shipped them."

"Manners are like the cypher in arithmetic—they may not be much in themselves, but they are capable of adding a great deal to the value of everything else."

The Rams won the bi-district match, defeating South San, 15-12, 15-8.

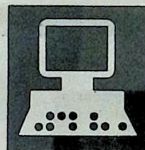
"The whole team did a great job," praised Lye. "Michelle Wright and Monica Ramirez did a great job at the net."

Becky Gascho was a unanimous first team All-District selection in 30-5A, according to Lye. Gascho also made the All-City first team in the Express-News and Light. Lisa Mazur and Jeannine Baetten were selected to the second team all-district unit, and Sherri Doxted received honorable mention.

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Raiders Open Basketball Season

There should be several noticeable changes in this year's edition of the Taft High School boys' basketball team. And Coach Mike Osterman hopes they are all for the better.

The Raiders, 8-19 in their first season last year, will again be looking to the scoring punch of All-City player and the city's top scorer last year, Mike Laderer. Laderer will head a trio of returning starters.

Osterman said the Raiders will not be going to Laderer, (6-2, senior, guard) much as last year when he averaged 21.1 points a game.

"We still have to rely on him (Laderer) for the key points," Osterman declared. "But Darrin Wylie has come around and Joe Uriegas has worked hard in the summer and fall. When opposing teams put a box-and-one or a triangle-and-two on Mike, we can take advantage of it with the others scoring.

"Mike's a good passer, too, so he can get the ball to the others who can score."

Wylie and Uriegas are the other returning starters. Wylie (6-7, post, senior) averaged 4.9 points a game and Uriegas (6-1, senior, guard) had a 3.7 points average last year.

Osterman said the Raiders will play a faster tempo game this year, something they couldn't afford to do last year while getting acquainted and educated.

"We have better offensive skills," Osterman noted. "We're capable of doing more besides slowing it down. We'll still be the overachievers. Comparing our talent with others, we'll have to play better than we are.

"We'll be a shade quicker and about the same height. We'll do a lot of changing on defense. We'll run a multitude of defenses."

The Raiders will have four lettermen to help out plus four transfers. The lettermen are Jim Binegar, Matt Alexander, Tony Ciaravino and Mike Luna. The transfers are John Whitfield, Mike Plummer, Louis Acosta and Caesar Sierra.

Holmes is picked to repeat as District 30-5A champs with Jay expected to make a strong run.

"We'll be middle of the road," Osterman said. "We'll be the spoiler here and there. We'll try to get in the upper division and cause some problems for some of the top teams."

Taft started the season on a winning note with a 63-54 victory over Lanier. Laderer led all scorers with 29 points. Wylie added 14.

The Raiders take on Edison at 6:30 p.m. today, Nov. 21, at Taylor Gym.

Festival Princess



Karen Lynnette Orth was the Princess of Golden Sheaves of Wheat in the Court of Golden Twilight Harvest at the annual Floresville Peanut Festival. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Orth of Floresville, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Ott of Castroville and Mrs. Rufus Ticken of Floresville, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ott of Castroville. Karen was one of four princesses in the court, which also included a queen and a king, the latter chosen by the queen. They are chosen in the Spring and preside over the festival in October.

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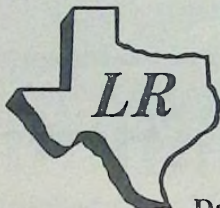


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Texas' Top Science Teachers



Recently named Texas' top science teachers by the state Science Teachers Association were Judy Bates, left, of Sunset Hill Elementary School, and Leacy Mellon, Anson Jones Middle School. Judy was honored as the best elementary level teacher, and Mellon was the rookie of the year. The teachers and their families were honored by the Northside District school board at a recent meeting.

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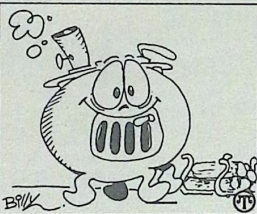
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Standards For Stoves Get Warm Welcome

Here's good news for the 14 million Americans who use a fireplace insert or wood burning stove that may help the rest of the country breathe easier as well. Not only are new models providing more heat because they burn more efficiently—they're also polluting the air less. Here's why:



New Federal standards have been set for wood burning stoves so they'll smoke less and burn more efficiently.

The Wood Heating Alliance (WHA) has worked closely with the Environmental Protection Agency and others to set new Federal emission standards for wood burning stoves and fireplace inserts. Nationwide standards set by the Federal government have allowed manufacturers to design basic models for nationwide use. The result is cleaner burning stoves and fireplace inserts that burn off more of the emissions from wood. This adds up to more heat for less money and less harmful emissions out the chimney.

All new stoves will have to meet the standards as of July 1, 1988.

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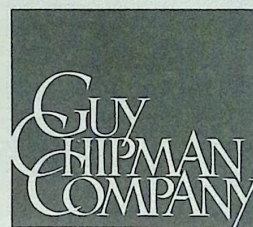
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FOR SALE—Sears Go Cart, \$225. 65 yards of peach colored carpeting with pad. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 695-8143.

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Cockatiel birds for sale. Beautiful, healthy. All colors and ages. \$15 and up. Call 695-2316 or 699-5029.

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Baby things. Swing, car seat, crib bumper, play pen, etc. In good condition. 688-3493.

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FOR SALE: 2,500 Hay Bales. 50% Orchard Grass and 50% Alfalfa. Protein 20.4. TDN 50.5. Weight 50 Lbs. Each. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th cutting. Price \$1.75/Bale. F.O.B. Ewing Missouri. (314) 491-3445 (collect).

FOR SALE—Washer & Gas Dryer. Good Condition. See & make offer. Phone 698-2972.

FOR SALE: 1,200 Hay Bales. Timothy and Clover. Protein 8.5. TDN 51.5. Weight 50 Lbs. Each. Price \$.85/Bale F.O.B. Ewing Missouri. (314) 494-3445 (collect).

FOR SALE

126 square yards used carpet, couch, good condition. Make an offer. After 4 p.m., 695-3648

HELP WANTED—Church nursery worker needed. First Baptist Church of Helotes. Call 696-8369, 695-8146 or 695-8424 for information packet and application.

HELP WANTED—Sitter needed for toddler in our home one day a week. Grey Forest area. Car necessary. 695-8442.

HELP WANTED—Mature, part-time help needed. 695-9994. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED—First Baptist Church of Helotes is taking applications for qualified nursery school teacher. Phone 695-1343.

HELP WANTED

Homemaker needed in Helotes Ranch Acres. Tasks include personal care chores and housekeeping. Contact Bobbie at 699-8950.

POSITION WANTED—Babysitting in my home. Five days a week. References. Wildwood area. Call Diana, 520-7304.

FOR SALE—THANKSGIVING DINER can be served in the spacious dining area of this 4-bedroom repossessed doublewide. Large master suite with big walk-through closet, double sinks, separate shower and garden tub. Huge kitchen with a utility room large enough for a freezer. For more details on this 1,876-square foot home call Debbie at 1-800-292-1345.

BUY AND SELL—Cedar Posts. Wholesale. 921-0440. 1003 Quintana Road.

Casa Helotes Gives Thanks

Casa Helotes Seniors Center celebrated with its first annual Thanksgiving dinner Thursday noon. The dinner was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha sorority, said Mrs. Barbara DeMartino, site manager of the Center.

The Center was opened on Jan. 4, 1986, and has been very successful.

Local Artist Shares Show

Jim Revell of Scenic Loop Road is one of four artists who will share an exhibit at the Art Cellar, 119B Alamo Plaza, from Nov. 26 through Dec. 19. The exhibit will include drawings, paintings, prints and handmade paper. Admission is free.

Help Wanted BUSBOY

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HELP WANTED—Sitter for elderly man nightly 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. 696-3185 after 5 p.m.

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Mature, loving person to care for my 8-month-old baby and do light housekeeping. Helotes area. Minimum 3 days per week. Flexible schedule during holiday season. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Need immediately. Salary negotiable. References required. 695-9911.

FOR RENT

One-bedroom apartment in the country. Single person or couple. Helotes area. References exchanged. 695-9345 after 6.

HELP WANTED—Choir organist needed. Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Call Marsha Schoolcraft, 695-9908.

HELP WANTED—Part-time waitress, El Chaparral Restaurant. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 695-3343.

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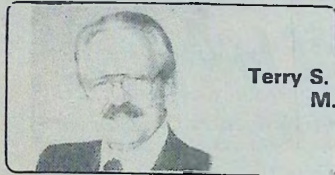
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M.D.

FLU GETS A HEAD START THIS YEAR

For clarity, let's study influenza from the time-honored standpoint of "5 W's and 11": What-who-when-where-why-how. Then maybe the incidence will be less, and fewer than the predicted 40,000 deaths will occur.

What is flu? It's a disease caused by different strains of virus. Beginning a couple of days after exposure, sneezing and sore throat herald the onset. Fever, headache, generalized muscular soreness, and a hacking cough soon follow. Chills upset your personal thermostat. Even the hair on your scalp or arms can hurt. Fever will last about three days, but weakness and easy fatigue may persist even longer.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) annually review mountains of statistics that include worldwide outbreaks, ages of victims, the viral strains responsible, and a host of other data to make a reasonably accurate prediction of what type of flu will occur in a given year. New strains are constantly developing, usually named after their point of origin (Asian, Hong Kong, Russian). From this a vaccine is prepared to provide immunity to those that take the shot. This year an interloper cropped up at the last minute, too late to be included in the regular vaccine, and the A-Taiwan strain will require a separate injection as soon as it becomes available (within the month, I've been assured).

Who is probably going to get flu this year? Those in what doctors call "the high risk population". This is headed up by folks whose immune system is not up to par, which means all organ transplant recipients, patients getting cancer therapy, and those with certain disease states (notably AIDS). Then come those with chronic debilitating diseases such as emphysema or diabetes which make them more susceptible to infection. As a category, all people past age 65 because the geriatric immune system begins to fade. Health professionals with frequent exposures are at high risk, too.

When will it hit? Probably earlier than usual this year, at least in South Texas. A few isolated cases cropped up early this month but, significantly, unseasonable bad weather followed. It's not the cold that brings on the flu...it is the crowding together of people because of the weather that does it. The flu virus is spread in droplet form, the spray from coughs or sneezes. More people closer together spraying more droplets means, obviously, more influenza.

How to ward off the flu? As with all disorders, the very best management is prevention. The only reason not to take the vaccine is an allergy to eggs. If you've not been "primed" by taking the shots in prior years, two injections given a month apart are needed. If previously immunized, a single booster will suffice. Provided, in either instance, you get the Taiwan supplemental shot as soon as it becomes available! Both vaccines are killed, not live, viruses and cannot give you influenza.

How to treat flu? Go to bed as soon as symptoms develop. You won't feel much like staying up anyway, but there's no sense in your spreading your flu viruses to others with all that coughing and sneezing. Tank up on liquids and take plenty of ibuprofen or aspirin or Tylenol. Try some tickle-for-the-tickle cough medicine from your pharmacist.

If your fever remains up more than three or four days, contact your doctor. You might be developing some complication and need an antibiotic. In passing, there is not one single antibiotic in the world that will affect the flu virus one iota (Symmetrel, or amantadine, does work against Type A influenza virus, but no other).

Get ready for the flu season. It's not too late to be immunized. Don't overlook the supplemental Taiwan injection.

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

Holiday Cooking Seminar Set

The Community Education Department of Northside School District will offer a two-hour seminar on holiday cooking titled "Holiday Magic." The seminar will be presented by Lenny Angel, food editor of San Antonio Homes & Gardens magazine, and by Joan Lyons, WOAI radio super cook. The seminar will be given on Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes High School.

According to Lyons, the cooks will prepare an entire holiday meal which the audience will then get to sample. Included will be the holiday turkey, a main-dish pie called Texas Pie, herb biscuits, chocolate crepes and low-calorie, no-bake cheesecake. Holiday hostess gifts such as dipped strawberries will also be prepared.

Cost of the seminar is \$2 per person, and pre-registration is required. To register, call 647-2265.

Art Institute Becomes College

The San Antonio Art Institute recently received a certificate of authority from the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and

University System to grant Bachelor and Master of Fine Art degrees, allowing the Art Institute to act as a college.

Teachers—

[Continued From Page 1]

Hills Elementary. A sign in her room greets visitors and students with "Welcome to the land of Hugs and Bugs."

"It's especially significant," say science supervisors Peggy Carnahan and Joel Friedman about the honors, "because Northside has won the Rookie Award five of the last seven years and this is the first time Northside won the top elementary award."

"Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they might have been."

William Hazlitt



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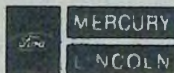
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Free Movie About Jung To Be Shown

A new film about renowned Swiss
psychoanalyst Carl Gustav Jung
will be shown for the second time in
Texas on Dec. 9 in San Antonio.A free public showing of the 107-
minute documentary, "Matter of
Heart," is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9, in the auditorium
of The University of Texas Health
Science Center.The film was put together over a
10-year period. It includes footage of
Jung speaking on a variety of
subjects, as well as interviews with
21 of his close friends and
associates.Already shown in London,
Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles
and New York, the film has drawn
rave reviews and capacity crowds.Jung, who died in 1961, worked
with and ultimately broke away
from the ideas of psychoanalyst
Sigmund Freud. In his exploration
of human consciousness, he coined
terms, such as introvert, extrovert
and archetype, that have entered
everyday language.His influence on Western thought
in psychology has been compared to
that of Einstein on mathematics.The Dec. 9 showing is sponsored
by the Friends of the P. I. Nixon
Medical Historical Library.

Boy Scouts To Aid Search For Donors

The need for human organ and
tissue transplant donations will be
the focus of a nationwide appeal to
be conducted by the Boy Scouts of
America.BSA officials said the Good Turn,
requested by President Reagan, will
involve up to 1.5 million youth
volunteers from Boy Scout troops,
Varsity Scout teams, and Explorer
posts.The goal will be to encourage
family members to tell their
next-of-kin their personal wishes
relative to donation if they are
involved in an accident resulting in
their death.The campaign will run through
the end of the year. A report will be
given to President Reagan in
Washington during the 1987
Scouting Anniversary Week cele-
bration next February.

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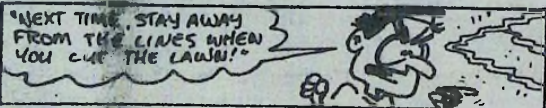
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Parade To Open River Festival

Turning on thousands of lights cascading from the tallest trees along Paseo del Rio will kick off the Paseo del Rio Association's Holiday River Festival at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 29, at the river level of the Hyatt Regency San Antonio Hotel.

That act also will serve as the signal for the start of the fourth annual Holiday River Parade. As the River Walk is transformed into a "Winter Wonderland," the theme of this year's parade, approximately 25 elaborately decorated floats will wind their way along the river from the Navarro Street bridge near the Arneson River Theatre to the Richmond Street bridge near Municipal Auditorium.

An estimated crowd of 100,000 is expected to view the parade. A "Snow Queen" and an "Ugly King," snowmen and "Christmas palms," and mariachis and carolers all will be found aboard the floats. The Convention Center Lagoon and the sidewalk area from the Navarro Street bridge to the Arneson River Theatre will be filled by delegates to the National League of Cities Convention.

The lights in the trees along the River Walk will be lit every night at dusk as the Holiday River Festival continues. The twinkling bulbs, numbering more than 50,000, were hung by climbers from the city's Department of Parks and Recreation.

Choirs and choruses aboard barges on the river will serenade those on the banks with carols nightly from Nov. 30 through Dec. 21. Handmade arts and crafts will line the River Walk on the weekend of Dec. 6 and 7 for the fourth annual Holiday River Fair, sponsored by the association.

More than 1,500 candles will cast their flickering light on the water during the 18th annual Fiesta de las Luminarias on the weekends of Dec. 5 through 7 and 12 through 14. The celebration follows a tradition begun in Spain in the 1500s of burning cedar boughs to symbolize lighting the Holy Family's way to Bethlehem. At dusk on Sunday, Dec. 14, the 21st annual Las Posadas pageant will be staged in conjunction with the San Antonio Conservation Society. The traditional procession is a reenactment of the Holy Family's search for inn.

The first woman in America to own and edit a newspaper was Sarah Porter Hillhouse, in 1802. Her paper was Georgia's The Washington Gazette.

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