



HELOTES ECHO

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VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 12

HELOTES, BEXAR COUNTY, TEXAS— June 15—June 29, 1984

25¢ A COPY

Surface Water Study Authorized

Edwards District Contributes

Directors Approve \$1,000,000 Fund

Directors of the Edwards Underground Water District in a special meeting Tuesday, June 5th voted unanimously to provide up to \$1,000,000 from the district's Surface Water Development Fund to underwrite feasibility and development studies of area surface water projects.

A joint meeting of the EUWD board and the San Antonio City Council is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, in the Institute of Texan Cultures, to receive the initial report of the Technical Advisory Committee for the city's and EUWD's water resources studies.

Included in the studies would be

such sites as the proposed Cuero Reservoir, Goliad Reservoir and Cibolo Creek Reservoir. Considering the million-dollar authorization from the \$3.2 million Surface Water Development Fund "up front seed money," directors allocated the money for such purposes as acquisition of water rights, environmental and engineering studies, legal and other professional services and related activities in cooperation with other political entities.

Approval of the resolution followed a detailed presentation by San Antonio City Manager Lou Fox, who had been invited to the meeting to review surface water project options currently under consideration.

Directors also voted to authorize EUWD General Manager Tom Fox to transfer money from the Surface Water Development Fund to begin an engineering and cost study concerning the possibility of constructing a large recharge reservoir on the Dry Frio River north of Uvalde or on the Frio River at Concan.

The goal of a surface reservoir project for recharge, Fox explained is to store water until the Edwards Aquifer levels drop to a specified point and then release that stored water at a rate intended to maintain the aquifer as near desired levels as possible.

The board also amended the current budget to add \$200,000 to the \$100,000 water conservation budget item and \$10,000 to the salary item to underwrite "Operation Water Conservation," a joint project of the EUWD, City of San Antonio and other entities in the region. The EUWD is coordinator of this regional plan.

After hearing a report on cloud seeding [weather modification] by Bob Riggio of the Texas Department of Water Resources and Dr. Don Harrigan of Texas Tech, the board directed the general manager to get proposals from weather modification firms concerning costs and feasibility of this type program for the Edwards region and to report back at the July 10 meeting of the board.

RAINS DON'T STOP WATER LEVEL DROP

Rains over part of the five-county Edwards Underground Water District in May failed to stop a decline in water well levels at the



Robert C. Hasslocher, left, chairman of the Edwards Underground Water District board, presents a check for \$6,075 to Thomas H. Guderjan, exhibits director of the Institute of Texan Cultures, to be used for construction of a windmill and hand pump exhibit at the Institute. Sponsorship of the exhibit is one of several projects planned by the Edwards District's Water Conservation Task Force.

City Council To Go After Back Taxes

The Helotes City Council in its first June meeting voted to have the tax office of the Northside Independent School District collect the city's delinquent property taxes. An ordinance to that effect will have to be drawn up by City Attorney Harvey Hardy and passed by the council. The ordinance would authorize a 15% penalty on delinquent taxes to go to the school district's tax office.

The Council opened two sealed bids received for the city's former police car and rejected both as being

too low. One was for \$1,066 and the other for \$1,000. The car is a 1980 Plymouth.

Jill Johnstone was re-appointed to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission has been having difficulty in getting a quorum at its meetings, said Mayor Frank Thompson.

The next meeting of the council will be held Thursday, June 21, beginning at 7 p.m. in the PARC building of the Helotes United Methodist Church.

Cornyval '84 Nets \$25,000

Don Belto, president of the Helotes Festival Association, Inc., reported at the June meeting of the association that Cornyval '84 netted approximately \$25,000 for the association. A final financial report has not been completed, as some bills are still coming in, he said.

Belto appointed a committee made up of all the officers of the association to recommend at the July meeting how the profits are to be disbursed. Traditionally the non-profit association shares its receipts with the various social, civic and charitable organizations which participated in the Cornyval. Some of the profits are held to pay for preliminary expenses of next year's festival.

In general Cornyval '84 was very successful in spite of the hottest weekend temperatures since the annual celebration was begun nineteen years ago, Belto said. Most of the booths reported good sales, which are not included in the \$25,000 netted by the association itself.

One problem that developed during Cornyval '84 was the towing of cars parked on the median and shoulders of Highway 16. This was done by the Bexar County Sheriff's office. Both the Helotes Police Department and the State Department of Public Safety had told association officials earlier that

[Continued On Page 2]



Vacationing in Greece are Mrs. Wilbur Davis and her daughter of Scenic Loop. They plan side trips to Egypt and Esrael.

Mrs. Joe Algueseva, Jr., attended in Washington, D.C., the graduation of her daughter, Lorraine Pierce, from Georgetown University. Lorraine received a doctor of philosophy degree in linguistics, and left shortly after graduation ceremony to return to Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Murray of Old Camp Bullis Road will be honored by their children at an open house on Sunday, July 1, in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Murray is a niece of the late Ross Barham of Helotes, and mother of Kathy Larkin of the Village Scoop in Helotes Park Plaza.

Dr. Bob Demski of Helotes Park Estates has been appointed to the Public Responsibility Committee of the Bexar County Medical Health and Mental Retardation Center. This is one of several honors that Bob has received lately.

The John Marshall chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America has elected Jesse Martinez as its president. He and the other new officers were installed at a banquet at the Old San Francisco Steak House. The other officers are Kristine Gower, vice president; Siobhan Gibson, secretary; John Downs, treasurer; Sandra Burkholder, historian; and Karen Solank, reporter. Scholarships were awarded to Jayne Scarborough and Terri Thompson.

The John Marshall dairy judging team has won the state championship and will go to the national competition in Kansas City in October.

Pat Walsh has opened his Sailboard Shop at Medina Lake for the second season. He is the only certified sailboarding instructor in the San Antonio area. His shop is on 9th Street at Medina Lake, and is open

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Joins Firm



Kenneth H. Zuschlag has joined Bradley/McChesney Architects, Inc. as a partner in the firm. He is a registered architect in Texas and a member of the American Institute of Architects. He is a graduate of Texas Tech. Bradley/McChesney Architects specialize in educational, institutional and commercial design. Current projects include renovation of the central office building of Northside District and of three schools in Boerne.

The word "vogue" comes from the French *voguer*, meaning "to sail." People in vogue are "sailing" with the tide of popular taste.

Hospital Chief



Neurosurgeon J. Fletcher Lee is Methodist Hospital's chief of staff for 1984. Originally from Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dr. Lee received his MD degree from the Duke University School of Medicine. He has been in private practice in San Antonio since 1987 and serves as clinical associate professor of neurosurgery at the UT Health Science Center.

Hospital To Open

Humana Women's Hospital in the South Texas Medical Center will be dedicated on Sunday, June 24, at 2 p.m., and will open at 8 a.m., Sunday, July 1.

New Construction To Change City's Looks

Signs of progress are visible in several parts of Helotes.

Diamond T Western Wear's large frame building is nearing completion at the corner of Highway 16 and Scenic Loop. The owners also have a Diamond T store in Floresville.

Bob Cage's new Executive Center on Highway 16 midway between Helotes Park Plaza and Downtown Helotes is rising on its hillside location.

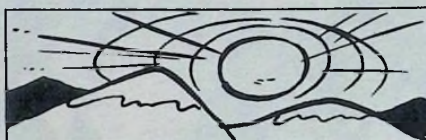
On Scenic Loop at Cross XD on a five-acre tract, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Richards and their two sons are building a two-story home and nearby sales room for their new plant nursery.

The former Vinck's Garage, at Old Bandera Road and Riggs Road, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Baumann, has been remodeled and painted a pleasing blue and soon will house two contractors.

Dr. Greg Johnson of Leon Valley has bought the former Moonlight Tavern and following the benefit dance there for the Helotes Volunteer Fire Department on July 7 will begin remodeling it into the Helotes Professional Center.

Mayor Frank Thompson has sold the nine-acre property on Old Bandera Road that formerly was known as the Helotes Inn and Helotes Beef Barn. The new owners have not announced their use for the property.

Lloyd Evans, owner of Longhorn Polypipe, Inc., who bought Minnie's Cafe on Highway 16, was denied a zoning change by the City Planning and Zoning Commission and, on appeal, by the Helotes City Council for use of the property for his wholesale pipe business. Now Evans has placed a "For Sale or Lease" sign on the property.



Because the air at the end of the day is generally dustier than it is at the beginning of the day, the setting sun usually appears redder than the rising sun.

Person---

[Continued From Page 1]

on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All former students of Brackenridge High School for the years 1945 through 1955 are reminded of the big reunion planned for Saturday, June 16, at the Lone Star brewery. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Catholic Church in Hondo will welcome back to Hondo all former residents and other friends for its annual parish festival on Sunday, July 15, in Hondo City Park.

Susan Schmitt, John Marshall graduate, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by the UTSA Alumni Association. She will major in accounting at UTSA with a minor in business management.

A big country and western concert Friday night, June 15, at the San Antonio Convention Center will feature Ronnie Milsap, Ricky Skaggs and Merle Haggard. Tickets are \$12 and \$10. Milsap and Haggard also will be in a concert Saturday night, June 16, in Houston, with T.G. Sheppard and Louise Mandrell.

Isabel Biering—whose husband, Vernon Biering is a member of pioneer families of Helotes—is one of two delegates from Texas to Washington to attend the national convention of the American Association of University Professors. Mrs. Biering is president of the local chapter and is a librarian at San Antonio College where she also teaches business technology. AAUP is the only national organization which includes both universities and colleges and is dedicated to promoting higher education.

Cornival---

[Continued From Page 1]

they would not tow cars away.

But the sheriff's department received a complaint about traffic hazards at Helotes and called a wrecker. Some 25 cars were estimated to have been towed to the Handy-Andy parking lot on Saturday. On Sunday the Helotes Police Department got Dependable Towing Service to come out and tow cars for free. The cars were taken to the parking lot operated by the Helotes Volunteer Fire Department behind the carnival, and the only charge was the regular \$2 parking fee.

It was recommended that next year the association should clear with the sheriff's department on what its requirements will be with regard to parking on Highway 16, as well as with the Helotes Police Department and the State Department of Public Safety.

The association's appreciation barbecue for all Cornival workers tentatively is scheduled for August 11 at the Helotes Beef Barn.

Election of new officers for 1984-85 will be held at the meeting on September 10.

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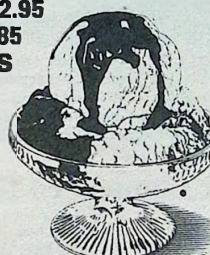
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Lake Theater Schedules Plays For Children

The children's plays, "The Dragon and the Rooster's Horns," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Gemshield Sleeper," will be presented by the 24th Street Experiment, theater company in residence at Our Lady of the Lake University, in June, July and August.

All performances will be held in OLLU's Thiry Auditorium at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for children and \$3 for adults.

"The Dragon and the Rooster's Horns," scheduled for June 26 and 27, is an adaptation by Richard

Slocum of a Chinese fable similar in style to a Chinese opera. Slocum is co-artistic director of the 24th Street Experiment.

"Beauty and the Beast," the classic fairy tale complete with an ugly beast, a beauty and her feisty sister, will be presented on July 17 and 18.

In "Gemshield Sleeper," scheduled for August 7 and 8, Sleeping Beauty awakens to a world of mind-over-matter, telepathy and teleportation.

Musical To Feature Black Poets

"And You Thought All We Could Do Was Dance," will open at the Carver Community Cultural Center on Saturday, July 14, for two performances. Presented by the Black Liberated Arts Center of Oklahoma City, the poetic musical is directed by Tyrone Wilkerson with choreography by Albert Bostick. Performance time on the 14th is at 9 p.m. The second performance will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 15. Admission will be free.

The live performance used poems of Black poets to fuse a dramatic scenario of life. The joys and sorrows of children and of adults at play and at work on Saturday night and on Sunday morning are celebrated in song and dance to the traditional tunes of suffering and rejoicing.

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."

— Ambrose Bierce

Walter Griffin of Lazy J Trail was installed as president of the Helotes Lions Club, and Mrs. Marilyn Wilson was installed as president of the Helotes Lioness Club at a dinner held Tuesday, June 5, at the Lions' Parrigin Pavilion.

Marie Parrigin was named as the Lioness of the Year. Her selection was by secret ballot and was not announced until the installation. Miss Parrigin is a charter member of the Helotes Lioness Club and currently serves as one of the directors.

Other officers of the Lions Club for 1984-85 are: Jim Wilson, first vice president; Sherwood Nelson, second vice president; Bill Barker, treasurer; Charles Brown, secretary; Walter Bragg, Tail Twister; and Louis Smith, Don Hammond, Rickey Banning and Arthur Braun, directors.

Other new officers of the Lioness Club are: Lucy Brown, first vice president; Mary Louise Cantu, second vice president; Ginger Stutes, third vice president; Connie Braun, secretary; Pat Griffin, treasurer; Ellen Utz, Tail Twister; and Lucy Brown, Marie Parrigin, Margie Barker and Eleanor Nelson, directors.

Lions, Lionesses Install Officers



Arthur Braun, outgoing president of the Helotes Lions Club, displays the plaque he received from the club for his past year of service. He was succeeded as president for 1984-85 by Walter Griffin.



Mrs. Ellen Utz received a plaque as outgoing president of the Helotes Lioness Club at the recent installation dinner of the Lions and Lioness Clubs. She was succeeded as president by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marilyn Wilson.

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Past Officer Honored



Marie Parrigin, left, receives a corsage from Ellen Utz, outgoing president of Helotes Lioness Club, after it was announced at the club's recent installation dinner that Miss Parrigin had been voted Lioness of the Year by the other members. The Lionesses had voted by secret ballot earlier in the spring.

South Texas Chamber Backs School Reforms

The South Texas Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has urged the Texas Legislature to enact sweeping educational reforms, increased funds for highways and a \$1 billion tax increase to pay for them.

Some of the major changes endorsed by the chamber's directors:

- A career ladder that links pay increases to performance.
- Equalization measures to lessen the gap in the quality of education between the poor and rich districts.
- Expansion of bilingual education to pre-kindergarten to improve language skills.
- Appointment of the State Board of Education.

Other measures supported by the directors include annual testing of students, continuation of special funding for vocational education, improved textbook selection and other measures.

According to estimates from the legislative staff and the Comptroller's office, the cost of the recommended reforms is about \$1.0 - \$1.2 billion. The board felt that it was irresponsible for a group of business leaders to recommend that the Legislature enact these expensive reforms without also suggesting a way to pay for them.

Consequently the board recommended that the Legislature increase the general state sales tax by 1% (\$750.0 million increase) and raise the so-called "sin taxes" enough to produce the required amount, when taken together with education's share in the 5¢ a gallon gas hike in the gasoline tax.

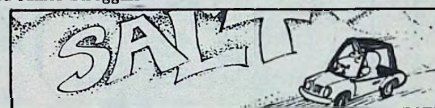
The South Texas Chamber of Commerce represents the business community and local chambers of commerce in a 52-county region stretching from Del Rio to Houston down to the immediate Rio Grande Valley.

Six Officers Get Certificates

Six police officers given certificates of appreciation by the Helotes City Council for their excellent traffic and crowd control during Cornyal '84 are:

Chief Dewey Tilley, Sgt. Larry Perez, and Officers Martin Alvarado, David Weaver, Camile Faj and James Scroggins.

Don Belto, president of Helotes Festival Association, also praised the Helotes officers during the association's June 4 meeting. "You did an excellent job," he said. "We had few problems—the least we have experienced in any festival."



Nine million tons of salt are applied to American highways each year for road de-icing.

Water---

(Continued From Page 1)

end of the month, the district office has announced.

Spring flow also was down. Comal Springs at New Braunfels dropped 43 cubic feet per second to a flow of 82 cfs, compared to the long-term average flow of 299 cfs. San Marcos Springs at the end of May had declined 6.3 cfs to a flow of 103.7 cfs. The long-term average flow there is 168 cfs.

Rains during the first week of June are expected to have a short-term effect. The well level in San Antonio was 630.5 feet above mean sea level on June 1 and 630.1 on June 11, having fluctuated over an approximately two-foot range.

Following are the levels at the end of May shown in feet above mean sea level with the recorded highs in parentheses: Uvalde: 864.8 feet, down 3.2 feet (886.3). Sabinal: 717.8 feet, down 10.9 feet (835.4). Castroville: 648.9 feet, down 9.7 feet (737.8). Hondo: 666.9 feet, down 11.3 feet (696.5). San Antonio: 630.5 feet, down 3.9 feet (696.5). New Braunfels: 621.5 feet, down 1.1 feet (630.2). San Marcos: 574.6 feet, down 0.1 foot (581.9).



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Trinity Tennis Teams Finish Season Near Top

The Trinity University women's and men's tennis teams finished in third and sixth place, respectively, in final 1984 rankings announced by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA).

The women's team fell from the top spot in the previous ranking to third nationally after losing to Southern California in the semifinals of the recent NCAA Championships and then capturing third place honors over San Diego State.

Trinity's men dropped one place from fifth in the earlier poll to a tie for sixth with SMU in the final ratings after advancing to the quarterfinals on the national tournament before losing to Pepperdine, 5-4.

The first place rung in both final polls was claimed by the schools winning the national team championships—Stanford for the women and UCLA in the men's division. Southern Cal was runnerup among the women, and Stanford landed in the No. 2 slot in the final men's rankings. Both teams also were

finalists in the NCAA Championships.

Although she was defeated in the semifinals of the NCAA singles tournament, Trinity's Gretchen Rush was named as the top women's collegiate player in the final poll. She was rated over the player who beat her in the nationals and won the singles championship, Lisa Spain of Georgia.

Louise Allen, who tore ligaments in a knee while competing for the Tigers in the national team tournament and could not play singles or doubles, was ranked No. 7 in the final poll. Lisa Sassano is placed in a tie at No. 28 in singles.

As a doubles combination, Rush and Allen, who were undefeated at 24-0 in dual matches but could not compete in the nationals because of the injury to Allen, were ranked second behind the duo that won the doubles title, Linda Gates and Elise Burgin of Stanford. The Tigers' Karen Denman and Jana Klepac finished in 13th position in doubles.

Trinity's two men's doubles teams which reaches the quarterfinals of

the collegiate tournament—Charles Honey and David Edges, and Tomm Warneke and Chris Kennedy—were placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the final standings. The combination that edged Honey and Edges in the deciding match of the team quarterfinals, Jerome Jones and Kelly Jones of Pepperdine, was ranked No. 1. Jones and Jones captured the NCAA doubles.

The Tiger men have four players ranked in the nation's top group at the end of the season. Edges is rated at No. 23, Kennedy at No. 32, Warneke at No. 34 and Honey at a tie for No. 53 for 1984. Kennedy advanced to the final round of 16 in the NCAA singles championships.



The first President to drive his own car was Warren G. Harding.



Terry S. Vincent, M.D.

THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

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

What is fat? It's stored, unburned fuel. The body is an engine, a very efficient engine, that will utilize 100% of the fuel you put into it. Not one whit is wasted. The fuel will either be burned up or stored. As fat. There are only two ways to get rid of it: take in less fuel than your body consumes; or rev up this efficient engine we live in to use more fuel and deplete the storage depots (which are exactly where you don't want them! Therefore a sensible weight reduction program is a combination of dietary restriction and increased activity.

But, you say, I eat exactly what my husband does and he stays slender. If you can honestly say your physical activity equals his, then this is a difference in metabolism. His personal carburetor burns fuel faster than yours. You might have a thyroid deficiency, but more probably it's a matter of heritage. His folks were lean, yours fat. People of normal weight have about 35 billion fat cells in their bodies, but obese individuals may have five times that number. Yes, 150 billion or more. And there's a biologic familial tendency to inherit this trait. Statistics reveal a child of normal-weight parents has an 8% chance of becoming overweight (the American junk food mania). One roly-poly parent increases the risk of 40%. With both parents blubbery, the chances are 80% the offspring will follow in their (deep) footsteps. OK, now you've got something to blame your poundage on, but that isn't all there is to it.

Eating habits, research studies show, are established early in life. The kindergarten "fatso" most probably has counterpart parents. Sure, they gave him 150 billion fat cells, but they also taught him what to eat, wrongly, and filled those cells to capacity.

Emotions play a big part in The Battle Of The Bulge. A lot of folks head for the refrigerator when they get uptight (or depressed or angry or premenstrual or develop almost any adverse emotion). Reason: a simple elevation of blood glucose induces sedation. Witness the diabetic who misses an insulin shot and goes into ultimate sedation, coma. Or the Thanksgiving dinner when everybody "pigs out" and then dozes off. In this type of obesity the individual subconsciously learns that their problems become less acute if they eat. Food is their tranquilizer, eventually reflected in their waistline. This person needs to learn to control adverse emotions, with or without help, before any weight reduction program can be successful.

What about booze? In itself, I don't think it's fattening if used in moderation. After all, a Pearl Light beer has only 68 calories and a whiskey highball around 150. Of course if you're trying to lose weight, this must be apportioned into your 1000 allowable calories for the day. But the big problem stems from the reduction of inhibitions that goes with drinking. Resolutions and self-discipline go by the wayside. Guzzle a good stiff martini and you may gobble everything in sight. Your uninhibited mind may tell you that one piece of cheesecake won't make a difference. You can undo all of the deprivations of a week at a single cocktail party if you don't watch it!

Ladies, how much did you weigh in your prime, say on your wedding day? Probably around 115 pounds and a size 8. Keep this in mind. Forty or so pounds and six sizes later you are absolutely not the same sweet young thing your husband fell in love with. Come now; don't blame it on the three children. Simply, that once-beautiful engine was supplied with more fuel than it burned up. And you stored the excess you-know-where. Enough said? Work on it. Become the girl your husband married.

Fellows, don't snicker. You're just as guilty. OK, you've gained weight all over and it isn't as obvious, but you're still F-A-T! What happened is that you reduced your physical activity but kept the same eating habits you had as a first-strong lineman (plus unlimited access to a refrigerator in your new marriage). Result: your highly efficient body-engine stored the surplus that you no longer burned up. Maybe you don't care about your personal appearance, but (those statistics again!) you are heading for cardiovascular problems, low back disability, and other uglies. Besides, you've got those three kids to raise so you've got to stay alive and healthy. And you'd like to retire some day and enjoy it. You are jeopardizing your chances for all of this good living if you're fat. The mortality and morbidity statistics are indelible.

How to lose weight? First, have a medical checkup to avert possible damage from diet and exercise. Let your doctor establish the parameters. If he gives you the green light, rev up your personal engine as suits your lifestyle.

When Your Child Needs You...



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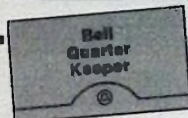
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History Comes Alive In UTSA's Texana Library

Modern prospectors tote pencils and pens rather than pick axes and shovels when searching for buried treasure. And instead of digging for gold in California and the Klondike, these twentieth-century explorers delve for lost nuggets of knowledge in The University of Texas at San Antonio's Special Collections.

Helping them locate references is Librarian Dora Guerra, who has nothing but praise for the documents she looks after. "We have some absolutely wonderful, totally unique material in these collections," said Guerra, "which is available to anyone with a legitimate research need."

One of UTSA's "treasures" is a diary of Santa Ana's Texas campaign written by a Mexican colonel, Enrique de la Pena. Considered the most objective of such accounts, the diary chronicles events beginning with the Mexican Army's departure from Saltillo through the battles of the Alamo and San Jacinto.

Anthropologists have found De la Pena's notations on the weather, flora and fauna helpful, while historians utilize the battle descriptions and observations on the army's equipment, health and morale.

Also in the John Peace Collection are letters signed by Sam Houston. "Such items are fascinating, from a human interest as well as a historical point of view," Guerra said. "David Burnett, the first president of the Republic of Texas, called Houston a 'drunken fool' in one letter. It's this type of documentation that makes the past come alive."

Bird lovers can inspect such works as the first edition of the three-volume 1848 *QUADRUPEDS OF NORTH AMERICA*, written by John James Audubon or the limited collector's edition of his watercolors, *THE BIRDS OF AMERICA*. These works are among the hundreds of rare out-of-print books in the Richard D. Warden Collection.

The R. H. Porter Civil War Collection includes two copies of *A JOURNAL KEPT BY W. W. HEARTSILL OR CAMP LIFE: DAY-BY-DAY, OF THE W. P. LANE RANGERS*. The 1953 reprint can be contrasted with the ca. 1865 edition, in which the original photos are glued.

Entering through the doors of Special Collections, on the fourth floor of the John Peace Library Building at UTSA, a bell dings to alert the librarian. Guerra appears from between the stacks to offer her help in the researcher's quest.

Because Special Collections is a one-person department, many of the recently acquired materials are still being processed and cataloged. "Therefore," Guerra says, "it's better to call ahead of time. I can determine what a researcher is looking for and if we can help them."

From a somewhat eclectic beginning, with the donation of the

Ralph Hayward Cameron Collection of architecture, UTSA Special Collections now boasts material on Texas history, San Antonio, history of the Southwest and Northwest United States, Mexico and Spain as well as on architecture and other historical areas.

For example, the San Antonio Collection 1859-1979 is rich in books, albums, pamphlets, maps and other miscellany of the city's history. The Katherine Stoner O'Conner Collection is comprised of 16th, 17th

and 18th century Spanish and Mexican manuscripts, including decrees and ordinances from Spanish kings, viceroys and Mexican presidents. Other documents concern mining, railroads, haciendas, education, religion and Mexico's relations with other nations during this period.

Many of the collections were donated, notes Guerra, while others were purchased by the library.

"One of the areas I'd like to see grow is San Antonio and South

Texas materials—such thing as business and family records. I think it is important to keep this type of regional history in the area. However, we don't want to limit our facility to solely regional interests. When considering collections, we look at their uniqueness as well as their usefulness to students, faculty and the researching public."

A recent San Antonio acquisition was donated by Eric Steinfeldt. His father John had been a prominent piano teacher in San Antonio for many years. Last summer, a doctoral student from UT Austin sifted through the sheet music, scrap books and other materials,

finding the collection "extremely valuable," Guerra said. "John Steinfeldt was an extraordinary professor and many of his students became world-renowned pianists. He was also instrumental in attracting many famous European musicians to San Antonio," she said.

"Although our collections are just a drop in the bucket compared to many of the well-established rare book libraries around the world," Guerra noted

Those interested in treasure-hunting in UTSA's Special Collections should call Dora Guerra at 691-4570. Scholars must complete a registration form and two references are required.

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- When using fertilizers and

pesticides: These are made with chemicals so a gardener should wear chemical goggles. If any chemicals should come in contact with your eyes, flush them with water for 15 minutes. Then call a doctor.

- When burning poison ivy: The fumes can be irritating to your eyes.

- When using a chain saw: It can throw chips of wood in to your eyes.

- When trimming rose and other bushes: Many have thorns that can puncture the eyes.

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Participants in the first recital of the Helotes Hermann Sons School of Dance included these four members of the Lampman family, Donna, Ruth, Cliff and Marti, above left to right. The theme was "Circus to the Stars," and the officers and some of the parents dressed as clowns and circus people. Three of the dancers, Karen Solanik, Marti Lampman and Tamra Haby were especially proud to have in the audience their parents, grandparents, great grandparents, aunt and uncle, great aunt and uncle and great great aunt and uncle.

THEN / NOW!

For hundreds of years Americans have relied upon our postal system—and postal workers—to keep in touch with friends and family throughout the nation. In fact, many agree that our nation probably could not have grown and remained united without postal communication.



THEN: The first indication of an American postal system appeared in 1639. In that year, the Massachusetts colony gave Richard Fairbanks permission to receive and dispatch ship mail at his home in Boston. He was paid one cent for every letter he handled. The Boston Post Road was so named because of the postal system begun along it in 1672. Benjamin Franklin was the first great name in American postal service, as co-deputy

postmaster general of the colonies from 1753 to 1774. Another Founding Father, George Washington, helped in surveying post routes to speed the mails.



NOW: Today, the United States Postal Service handles nearly 120 billion pieces of mail a year. About 310,000 postal workers—window clerks, mail handlers, distribution clerks, as well as people who work in post office maintenance, motor vehicle, special delivery messenger divisions, postal data processing centers and equipment and supply centers are represented by the American Postal Workers Union (APWU). The world's largest postal union, its members may be the major reason mail service performance is up to 96 percent in terms of on-time efficiency.

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Celebrating 40th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lampman, Sr., of Helotes observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 3. They placed special flowers in Zion Lutheran Church to mark the day. They plan to make a third trip to Europe in the fall as a belated anniversary celebration.

CITY IN THE NEWS

Scottsdale, AZ.

Water. Liquid gold. The sun-belt's first concern. Mother Nature supplies it in torrents. She also withholds it, threatening the economic future of the country's burgeoning Southwest. One city, of 103,000, this week appears to have met the challenge on both fronts.

By a unanimous vote, the Scottsdale City Council recently took a bold step to ensure its water future by authorizing the city's \$11.6 million purchase of the century-old Planet Ranch — nearly 200,000 acres straddling the Bill Williams River near the California border and 180 miles from the famed resort community near Phoenix.

The unique purchase of the extensive northwestern Arizona property, 11 miles east of Lake Havasu, with up to 15,000 acre-feet of life-supporting surface-water rights annually, virtually guarantees the city's water future. The ranch, and its 2,200-acre alfalfa farm operation, comes with the largest single source of unallo-

cated water in the state, according to City Manager Roy Pederson. "This is clearly the most important move the city has taken since the inception of the Indian Bend Wash Flood-control Greenbelt, two decades ago," says Pederson. The city then made engineering history with the nation's first nonstructural flood-control project incorporating extensive recreational features. The innovative, 7-1/2 mile-long Army Corps of Engineers park system has totally flood-proofed the city.

The purchase of the extensive Planet Ranch and its potential for supplying water for as much as double Scottsdale's current population, through the 175-mile-long Central Arizona Project Canal route to the city, signals a new relationship between this city and its concern for too much or too little water. It comes at a time when economic growth appears to be reaching for an all-time high.

If Child Won't Eat Sweets, He May Have Rare Disease

Johnny's mom was puzzled when she realized her five-year-old had suddenly stopped begging for sweets when they went to the grocery store.

He had, in fact, even begun turning down the sweet cereals, fruits and treats she offered him at home.

It must be that the unexplained, recurring nausea he'd been experiencing was affecting his normal little-boy craving for sweets. She hoped the doctor could explain the nausea as easily.

Johnny wasn't old enough to tell her it was only after eating sweets that he felt sick. He just stopped eating them.

He was suffering from a rare hereditary disease called hereditary fructose intolerance (HFI), in which the body is unable to metabolize even small amounts of fructose, the natural sugar found in fruits, honey and sucrose (table sugar). The disorder is so rare, in fact, and its symptoms so non-specific, that even Johnny's physician might have trouble diagnosing it in a child too young to fully describe its symptoms.

"HFI can retard children's growth and even cause death if not properly

managed because it affects liver and kidney function and results in breakdown of the cell's main energy source," says Donald Mock, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

"If the disease is properly diagnosed, most fructose can be eliminated from the diet and growth retardation probably can be prevented."

The disease most commonly is found in people of German, Swiss and Eastern European backgrounds, many of whose descendants now live in Texas.

Diagnosing HFI, a disease first described in the late 1950's, is especially important these days, Mock notes, because fructose now can be made from inexpensive corn syrup, and more of it is being used in processed foods than in the past.

Mock became interested in HFI when he recognized growth retardation as one of the disease's symptoms.

"I began to wonder why one of my HFI patients was so short," he says. "A review of the medical literature revealed an unusual number of short HFI patients. I restricted

foods with fructose in my patient's diet, and his growth rate more than doubled."

Mock and co-investigators Kenneth Copeland, M.D., assistant professor, and Wallace Gleason, M.D., associate professor, now are seeking to understand the mechanism by which HFI causes growth retardation.

Principal investigator Mock explains they will be working with pediatric patients in the general clinical research unit at the Audie Murphy Memorial Veterans Hospital.

"We will severely restrict fructose in some of the children's diets and then gradually increase it to amounts they normally consume outside the hospital," he explains. "We will measure the resulting effects on the children's growth-promoting hormone and vitamin D endocrine function."

"We hope not only to learn more about growth retardation in HFI, but also to learn more about the mechanisms controlling growth in normal children."

Physicians, dieticians or laypersons wishing to consult with Mock regarding suspected HFI can call him at 691-6262.

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Hoyt-Melson Wedding

Laurie Teresa Hoyt and Ruben Dario Melson were married June 2 at the Housman Chapel at Boysville in Converse. Chaplain Lt. Col. George T. Sturch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ronald E. Hoyt of Helotes Park Estates. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton R.

Melson.

The bride was dressed in an Eve of Milady gown. The high neck bodice was made of Venetian lace over English net and dotted with pearls. The skirt was embroidered with Sheffield lace on English net; crystal pleating encircled the hemline and chapel length train. The gauntlets were of English net

embroidered with Sheffield lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias, miniature pink carnations stephanoties, and miniature ivy. Her attendants carried nosegays of the same floral combination.

Maid of honor was Carol Ann Pichot of Houston, Matron of Honor was Mary Kay Crickard. Their princess style gowns of lilac taffeta had short sleeves trimmed with pearls.

Stephanie Rose Grabhorn and Mary Diane Grabhorn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grabhorn of Helotes Ranch Acres, were the honor attendants.

Best Man was Jorge Melson, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Ronald A. Hoyt, brother of the bride, Stephen D. Hoyt and Michael Melson, brothers of the bride and groom served as ushers. Special music was provided by Mrs. Merie Skinner.

The reception was held in the Daedalian Room at the Randolph Air Force Base Officers' Club. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Sylvia Hoyt, Neosho, Mo., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Sayavedra, Panama, uncle and aunt of the groom; and Mr. Raul Sayavedra, Miami, Florida, cousin of the groom.

The couple will live in San Antonio.

Who Are These Brides If you know, te



June is the month of brides—and grooms. It was ever so, long ago in Texas. While there is no date on either of these two portraits of brides and their new husbands, most likely it was nearly the same time.

These pictures were taken by I.N. Rothwell, who had a photographic studio at 107 West Commerce Street, not far from many churches.

The Helotes Historical Society requests any member of pioneer Helotes families who recognize either or both of these happy couples to identify them. The pictures have been carefully kept by a family here, but the immediate members are not sure of the exact names

Rep. Patrick Gets New Appointment

Speaker Gib Lewis of the Texas House of Representatives has announced the appointment of State Rep. Kae T. Patrick to fill a vacancy

on the House Rules and Resolutions Committee for the balance of the 68th Legislature.

Patrick, an insurance and business executive, has represented Bexar County District 123 for two terms and this session is also serving as a member of the Urban Affairs and Insurance Committees of the House. Helotes is in his district.

He is a native of San Antonio and a graduate of St. Mary's University.



Some species of gulls drop shellfish from heights onto rocks, cement and macadam roads to break their shells.

Presbyterians Plan Summer Adventure

Forest Hills Presbyterian Church invites all children ages three through twelve to join them at Bible School, June 18-22, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The theme is "Share the Good News." Parents are urged to help their children spend summer in a constructive way, not just perched in front of the TV.

Students can make new friends and learn origami and kirigami, the ancient oriental art forms of cutting and folding paper into figures.

Call Martha Kinsella for registration information at 681-7247.

America's Girl Scouts were first known as Girl Guides, named after the English group upon which they were modeled. Formed in 1912, they changed the name to Girl Scouts the following year.

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and of the time that this picture was made.

Anyone who knows, may contact the Historical Society by writing P.O. Box 385, Helotes, Tx. 78023 or may call the ECHO with their information. If any duplicates are in existence, this might help. These were evidently carefully kept and only one possible first name is faintly evident.

As those who wonder how their grandmothers appeared on their wedding dates, these exquisite gowns and half-gloves are self-explanatory.

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Methodist Women To Study Politics

Though women are fifty-two percent of the population, they are clearly underrepresented in electoral politics. Women make up only four percent of the United States Congress and only thirteen percent of all state legislators and twenty-eight percent of our school boards. This spring in Bexar County there were many women candidates for office; few were elected.

The Southwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Women is committed to changing this picture. In a one-day workshop, "making a Difference: Women in Electoral Politics" the emphasis is to seek, motivate and train women, regardless of denomination or party, to successfully become involved in politics as one way of living out their faith in the world.

The workshop will be held, Saturday, June 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Alamo Heights United Methodist Church, 5101 Broadway. Registration is \$20, which includes lunch and materials. Additional information may be obtained by calling Judi Grona at 226-8341. Other local committee members are Lucy Hoover and Frances Opitz Kerber. Rena Sandidge, of Tarpley, is the Southwest Texas Conference United Methodist Women President.

USAA Picks New Vice President

USAA Chairman and chief executive officer Robert F. McDermott has announced the appointment of Michael A. Patterson to the post of Vice President of Individual Sales within the USAA Life Insurance Company.

Patterson moved into the position from his previous post as Assistant Vice President in the same department. He joined the company in 1972. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, and served a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force.

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Being President Has Become Impossible Job, Says Writer

The American presidency has entered a period of decline that may well be irreversible, in spite of President Reagan's seemingly strong standing in public opinion polls. That's the thesis of a new book on the office—"The Impossible Presidency: Illusions and Realities of Executive Power"—by political science professor Harold M. Barger of Trinity University.

The presidency of the 1980's is in fundamental ways a poor reflection of the office that appeared to be extraordinarily powerful from the early 1930's until the end of the 1960's. If the imperial presidency was the proper metaphor for that period, the fitting catchword for today might well be the impossible presidency, according to Barger.

President Reagan is the first incumbent since Eisenhower to confront re-election with much hope for victory, but even his popularity may be only skin-deep and related to Reagan's mastery of popular illusions and myths. Reagan is very good at convincing the public that he is in control of the White House and that he has achieved a mastery over government, although his actual performance on a range of policy issues has earned him much less popular support.

What Reagan is successful with is his manipulation of the images which substantiate popular expectations for the office. These images include the expectation that a president should be above politics, that he can control the Congress and his own bureaucracy, that he has a White House staff that helps him with his crushing burdens, and that he can control the nation's economy and foreign policy.

In truth, according to Barger, the presidency has grown impossible because of important changes in American life and because of dramatic alterations in the political

and economic balance of power and influence globally. The Vietnam War, Watergate, energy shortages, rampant inflation, chronic unemployment, and declining American competitiveness in world markets all contributed to the impression that recent presidents were unable to exert leadership.

At the same time, political parties which previously provided a means for building coalitions between the White House and Congress declined in power. The mass media filled the vacuum left by weak parties, but the media were responsible both for building up public expectations as well as for focusing on disappointments in the presidency.

Every new president or candidate invariably found himself promising more than could realistically be delivered, further contributing to a growing public disenchantment with a series of incumbents. At the same time, political newcomers or relatively inexperienced men were seeking and winning the nation's highest office.

Barger believes that newly-elected presidents need to be educated about the office even more than future citizens. He contends that the chief executive of most parliamentary democracies assumes office possessing considerable political knowledge about government service. For instance, he says the average length of parliamentary apprenticeship of a new-installed prime minister in Great Britain since 1945 has been 28 years.

On the other hand, he points out that American presidents since 1952 have increasingly been "political innocents." He says that Presidents Eisenhower, Carter and Reagan were all strangers or outsiders to the Washington establishment.

"Since presidents increasingly are self-selected and self-employed, the political experience they and their

associates bring to the White House relates more to running a campaign than to running a government," Varger believes. He says a president almost invariably has no previous experience of directing a major federal agency. Training sessions are needed for president-elects if the American political system is to operate smoothly.

He agrees that no president-elect would ever be foolish enough to concede how little he knows or how

truly unprepared he is for the impossible challenge of being president.

"The nature of the presidential job is that it can only be learned through experience, but every new president makes the same mistakes of exaggerating his promises and of expecting more than he will realistically be able to accomplish."

"Neophyte presidents consequently might benefit from a more intense, substantive transition involving political party leaders, presidential scholars, economists, sociologists, foreign affairs experts,

journalists, and especially past presidents and members of White House staffs," he indicates further.

He envisions that such a transition could resemble a high-powered "cram course," a "retreat," or a series of seminars involving experienced individuals with the new president and his staff.

The transition period is the ideal time for presidential learning, he believes, because once the president is formally inaugurated, he or she becomes less and less advisable and approachable by anyone outside the president's immediate circle.



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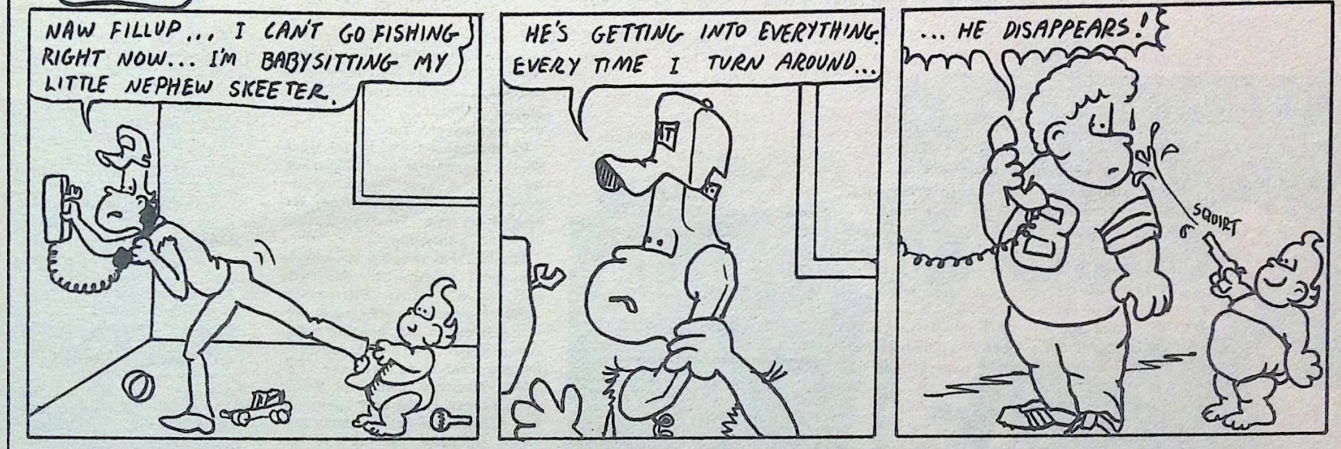
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RUSTY MARK J. PERSYN**'Temptations Of San Antonio' Shown In UTSA Art Exhibit**

San Antonio rapidly is becoming a mecca for artists from across the country. For some, the city's casual ambience is ideal for their creative endeavors. For others, like Spanish painter Luis Muro, trying to forge imaginative works in the relaxed atmosphere creates an internal struggle.

"This city tempted me toward a more frivolous approach to my work than I was used to," said Muro. "When I first came here, I felt more playful being in a more relaxed country that my native Spain. It took me six months to finally settle down and begin to paint as I am accustomed to painting.

The results of the artist's labors, both physical and emotional, can be seen in the new exhibition, "Las Tentaciones de San Antonio," opening June 25 at The University of Texas Teaching Gallery. Muro's collection of 20 oil on canvas works, on view through July 25, reveals his abstract and figurative style and reflects his attempts to establish a

productive yet comfortable relationship with what he calls "exotic" multi-cultural San Antonio.

In this series, Muro's canvases are large, ranging from 24" x 30" to a 144" x 72" triptych, and are characterized by bold brush strokes. Intense violets and luminescent blues and greens flow into sharply contrasting sun-washed shades of orange and pink. The colors are the key to Muro's painting as they mirror his attitudes toward San Antonian life.

The 47-year-old Spanish artist was influenced early in his career by abstract artists such as Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko, and later by the pop art of the 1960's. Muro's paintings have been included in collective exhibitions in New York, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and cities throughout Spain.

Muro served as visiting professor in UTSA's Division of Art and Design during the fall 1983 semester. When he returns to Spain at the end of July, he will continue

teaching and painting in his home town of Cuenca. He plans to leave his tools and his paintings in San Antonio, hoping to return soon to "a city of temptations."

Muro will discuss his works in conjunction with the exhibition at 5 p.m. on June 26 in the gallery. A reception will follow his presentation from 6 to 7 p.m. He will

give another gallery talk on July 3 from noon to 12:30 p.m. Both lectures and the reception are free and open to the public.

"Tentaciones de San Antonio" can be viewed from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the UTSA Teaching Art Gallery, located in the Arts Building on campus. Admission is free.



The Navajo language was used successfully as a code by the U.S. in World War II.

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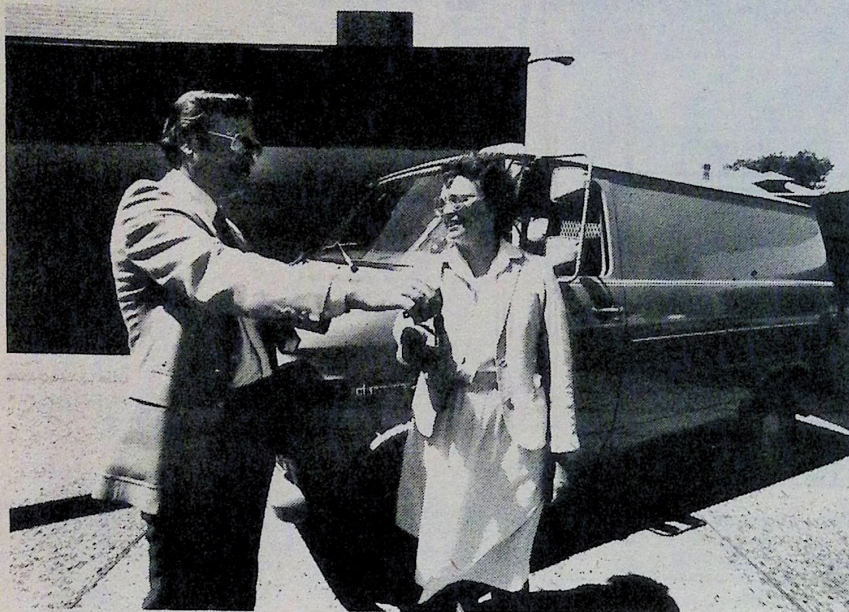
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Melanie Evetts
684-2196

Shawnette Sams Galm
695-8933

Southwestern Bell Donates Van



Southwestern Bell's San Antonio North Community Relation's team recently selected the Women's Shelter of Bexar County, Inc. to be the recipient of a van.

Pictured above, Mr. Verley Hunt, Southwestern Bell Staff Manager, Ad Valorem Taxes, presents the keys to Mrs. Alice Sorenson, Executive Director, Women's Shelter of Bexar County, Inc.

The van was donated in order to transport victims of domestic violence and their children to medical appointments, legal services, financial aid, housing referrals, job interviews and/or job training and other needs that arise.

The Women's Shelter of Bexar County, Inc., is the only agency in San Antonio and Bexar County providing emergency shelter and services to victims of domestic counties and providing shelter for up to fifty women and children at one time. From January '83 to January '84, the shelter received over 3,000 crisis calls. In 1983, over 4,000 women and children were referred to other housing sources due to lack of space in the shelter; evidence clearly indicating the scope of the problem within our community.



The invention of the first mechanical clock has been attributed to I'Hsing and Liang Lin'tsan of China, circa 725 A.D.

"He who has health has hope and he who has hope has everything."
Proverb

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- During 1983, the mail processing workload increased 2.8 percent, yet this volume of mail was handled with one percent fewer work hours. Productivity for clerks and mail handlers increased by over 3.8 percent.

- First-class mail volume rose to 64 billion pieces during 1983, the single largest class of mail.

- Service performance in terms of on-time delivery was 96 percent last year.

- Much of the credit for the Postal Service's excellent record must go to the postal workers—clerks who work at post office counters, mail handlers, processors, and others who work around the clock behind-the-scenes at post offices. About 310,000 such workers belong to the American Postal Workers Union (APWU), the world's largest postal union.

- Express Mail Next-Day-Service handled 36.8 million pieces of mail last year.



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Your Son*

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*Thanks Dad,
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And don't eat too much barbecue."*

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Masters of the Helotes Park Animal
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Forest, also are invited.

Public Notice

We Native American Indians of
Helotes wish to extend an invitation
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meeting on Monday evening, June
18, to discuss a future possible
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Toffee French Toast takes a touch of sour cream, along with fried apple rings and plump sausages.

EATING SMART

A "HEALTHY PACE"—
ONE CURE FOR STRESS

by Dr. Judith Stern
Professor of Nutrition, University of California-Davis,
and Consultant to Campbell's Soups

Stress—it's the malady of the 80s.

It's virtually impossible to remove every stress-provoking situation from our lives.

Finding a healthy "pace" is one effective way to control stress and enhance the quality of our lives.

One of the stresses on our bodies comes from improper eating habits. The stress that poor nutrition puts on our bodies, as well as the stresses that come from balancing work and other activities, will continue to intensify until we find a way to manage them. As a result, learning how to

"pace ourselves" is of prime importance.

Our busy, hectic lifestyles lead us to eat on the run. Leisurely, relaxed meals have almost become a thing of the past.

We have little control over our changing environment, but we can control what we eat. Our fast-paced lifestyles often contribute to overconsumption.

One all too familiar problem is over-eating. People feeling pressured or stressed often mindlessly eat too much of the wrong kinds of food—and they gain weight. Pacing ourselves in these controllable areas puts us in better shape to handle the stresses of our environment.

One way to avoid over-eating is to choose foods that

help us eat fewer calories by slowing our eating speed.

University of Pennsylvania research shows that by forcing us to eat slower, eating soup helps us keep our weight down, and a U.S. government study found that the most nutritionally healthy people ate more soup and dairy products, and a variety of other foods.

These studies give clear-cut examples of how to pace our eating. But the solution to the stress problem is really two-pronged: it involves balancing caloric intake with energy expenditure.

Eating right is important in controlling stress, but so is routine physical activity. We don't need to call it "exercise," just try to "play" more.

Toffee French Toast Stars In Dairy Month Breakfast

French cooking is often termed gourmet but basically it's also very economical. French chefs and homemakers are noted for gathering vegetable and meat scraps for the famous stockpot so they always have the making for soup and sauces. Quiche is put together from a custard base and cheese, but its variations often use "scraps" of leeks, shrimp, mushrooms or ham.

It's not surprising that one recipe which has become an American favorite is also the result of French thrift. Older cookbooks like Escoffier refer to it as "pain perdu." Literally, this means lost bread. And isn't dry bread lost bread unless milk, eggs and butter can transform it into golden, delicious, puffy French toast? What's more, it can bake easily in the oven with less care than the stove-top variety.

For those who "don't have time for breakfast," meaning they're really bored with the same old food, try an interesting variation. Give them French toast with a toffee flavor by using corn syrup and brown sugar with the eggs and milk for soaking the dry bread. Team it with quickly fried red apple rings and plump pork sausages. A dollop of sour cream accompanies the toast and cuts the sweetness. Few will turn down this breakfast, especially

on a leisurely weekend.

TOFFEE FRENCH TOAST

6 Servings

6 tablespoons butter, 6 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar, 6 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 6 slices (each 1-inch thick) day old white bread, 1 cup dairy sour cream.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Combine butter, sugar and corn syrup in medium-sized saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil and stir 2 minutes. Pour butter mixture into a 13x9-inch baking pan. Beat together milk and egg until well combined. Dip each slice of bread into egg mixture. Place dipped bread in baking pan. Bake until bottom is golden, about 6 to 8 minutes. Turn and bake another 6-8 minutes or until other side is golden. Serve immediately with sour cream

SAUTEED APPLE RINGS

6 Servings

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, 3 medium-sized red cooking apples (about 1 pound), confectioners' sugar.

Melt butter in a large skillet. Core apples. Cut crosswise into 1/2-inch thick slices. Sauté in butter until tender but not soggy, about 5 minutes. Turn once during cooking time. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar before service.



"The Star Bangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

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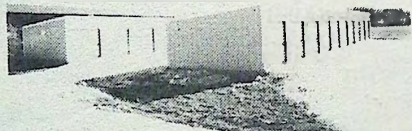
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Mammoth bones
 may date back
 to 10,000 B.C.

COLLEGE STATION — Bones from a mammoth that may have roamed the Brazos River bottom as long ago as 10,000 B.C. were broken and scattered, perhaps by early human hunters, say Texas A&M University anthropologists.

Fine scratches on the mammoth's ribs and leg bone, possibly made by stone butchering tools, are now undergoing further analysis with an electron microscope, said physical anthropologist Dr. Gentry Steele. The bones are also being radiocarbon dated.

When Steele, research archaeologist Dr. David Carlson and 30 students excavated the site on the Brazos River last summer, the animal's shoulder blade and three ribs were found lying inside the long curves of its two tusks — a very unusual position for a natural death.

A&M researcher
 working on system
 to assess injury

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M University researcher is laying groundwork to create a detection system to determine an unconscious soldier's condition during a chemical attack without removing his protective garments.

Dr. Charles Lessard, an associate professor of bioengineering and retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, says "state-of-the-art" instruments might be adapted to help assess a soldier's condition in a battlefield situation. Lessard now hopes to develop such a detection system for the Air Force.

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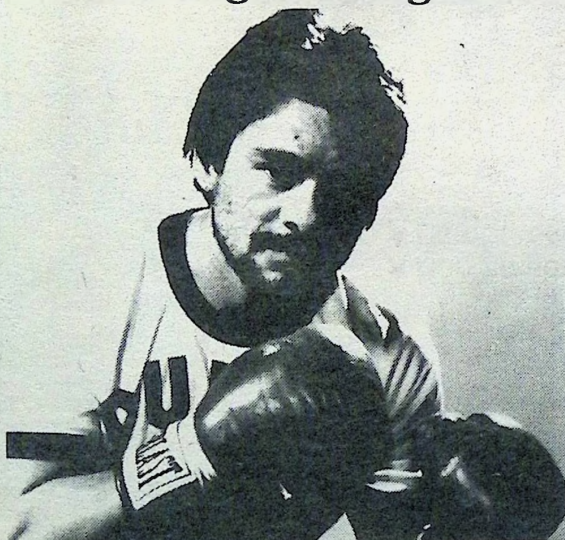
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To Fight Tonight



Roberto Duran, junior middleweight boxing champion, will take on Thomas Herans, super welterweight champion, tonight in a 12-round championship fight at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas. Local boxing fans can see the fight on closed circuit television at Freeman Coliseum, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and \$25.

Baseball As Olympic Sport To Be Sought By Coaches

It was 16 years ago that baseball was last played at the Olympic games—and then, only as an exhibition sport. Coach Elmer Kosub of St. Mary's University was there, as assistant coach to the U.S. team, which won the international competition in Mexico City. And he'll be there again in 1984—this time off the field.

Kosub is one of a dozen U.S. Baseball Federation delegates who'll be "courting" the International Olympic Committee in Los Angeles July 24-August 8, trying to convince its 68 members that baseball is worthy of a place among other official Olympic sports.

This summer's exhibition game will mean the culmination of efforts by Kosub and others to secure money, sponsorships, media coverage and equipment—from uniforms and shoestrings to medical supplies and chewing tobacco (even though Kosub allows his Rattlers to chew only bubble gum).

The 59-year-old veteran coach, who's literally been 'round the

world promoting baseball, says there have been three obstacles to baseball's acceptance as a medal sport—lack of facilities in sponsoring countries, indifference by some nations and fear of inadequate support of the sport.

With those problems now resolved, Kosub believes this year to be "the biggest, best chance for baseball."

To qualify as an official Olympic sport, baseball must be played in at least 50 countries—not the case at the 1968 exhibition game. Today baseball has captured the participation of 70 nations. This, thanks to the efforts of people like Kosub, who spend their summers staging coaches clinics in countries such as Taiwan, Korea, the Philippines and South Africa.

Kosub was also instrumental in having Olympic regional tryouts for the exhibition team held at St. Mary's V.J. Keefe Field last fall.

"The Olympics will be to amateur baseball what the World Series is to the pros," Kosub says.

St. Mary's To Host Summer Bible Institute

St. Mary's University will be the host for more than 200 Bible teachers and spiritual leaders from throughout the country and beyond at its eighth annual summer Catholic Charismatic Bible Institute, June 25-July 6.

The institute is designed to provide renewal, personal growth and training for Bible teachers and prayer-group leaders.

Activities will include daily classes, shared prayer, liturgies and social events.

Faculty members are the Rev. George T. Montague, S.M., a well-known Catholic author and editor who is currently stationed in Katmandu, Nepal; the Rev. Richard Rohr, O.F.M., founder and pastor of the New Jerusalem Community, Cincinnati; and the Rev. Pat Gaffney, S.M.M., former chairman of theology at St. Louis University.

St. Mary's academic vice president, the Rev. John A. Leies, S.M., is director of the institute. For more information on the institute call 436-3716.

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