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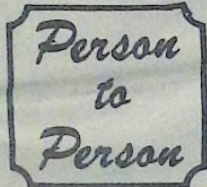
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Corona Centre To Be Built At Bandera And Loop 1604



Dale Nesloney, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Nelson of Grey Forest, became an Eagle Scout last week at a Court of Honor in Houston, attended by the Nelsons. Dale attended Leon Valley School and Coke Stevenson before his parents moved to Houston. He will be in his sophomore year at South West Texas Junior college next year. This summer he will be a counselor at the Houston area Boy Scout camp near Wimberley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braun of FM-1560 have returned from a vacation trip to Las Vegas. Arthur said he didn't lose much money.

Recuperating at home this week after hospital stays were Walter Griffin of Helotes Park Estates and Mrs. Ben Zimmerlie of Leslie Road, injured in a fall at home. Still hospitalized were Bennie Lyon of Helotes Park Estates and Clarence Galm of FM-1560.

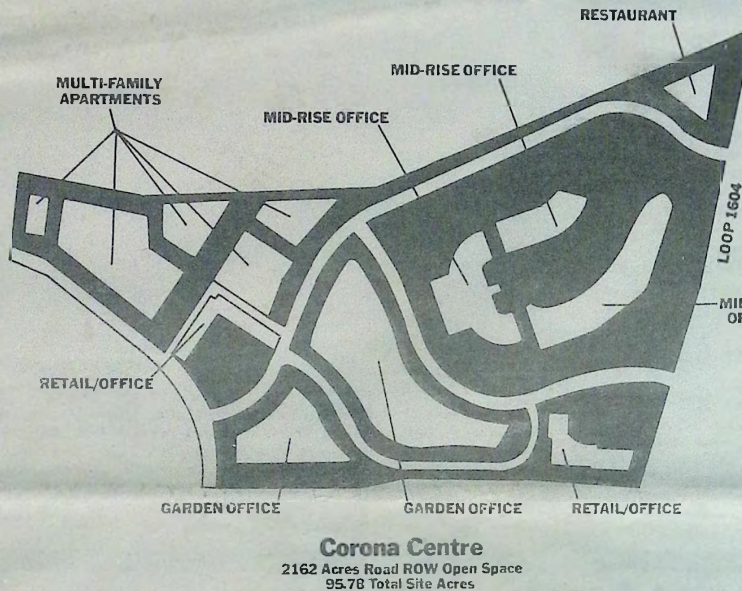
Two cousins, Michael de la Garza and Robert Madla, are the newest applicants for membership to the Helotes Area Volunteer Fire Department.

Installed as new members of the Parish Council of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church last week were: Bill Emerick, Marcial Luevano, Sr., Felix Madla, Rachael Ramos and Dan White.

Dr. Bob Demski, Helotes psychiatrist, presided at a recent one-day conference for professionals on "Sexual Abuse of Young People," sponsored by the Bexar County Medical Society and the San Antonio Bar Association.

Debbie Krueger, John Marshall teacher, will be director this summer of the Hermann Sons' Youth Camp near Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dykes of Helotes Park Estates are now owners of the John Casablancas Modeling, Acting and Personal Development Center in San Antonio. They train and provide models and provide casting for movie and television productions.



CDR Investments has announced the acquisition of 96 acres on Loop 1604 just west of Bandera Road for the development of Corona Centre, a mixed-use project incorporating office, retail and residence space as indicated on this map. The acreage was purchased from the Lone Oak Venture at a reported \$10 million.

Lone Oak Sold To Developers

CDR Investments, Inc. has announced the acquisition of 96 acres located on Loop 1604 just west of Bandera Road. Craig S. Newhouse, president of the San Antonio-based firm, also announced the acreage will be utilized for the development of Corona Centre, a mixed-use project incorporating office, retail and residential space.

Known locally as "Lone Oak," the property formerly belonged to the Penfold family.

"Corona Centre is designed as a total working and living environment," said Newhouse. "Plans call for extensive landscaping around a centrally located 6-acre man-made lake, creating a park-like atmosphere and making Corona Centre a pleasant place to both live and work."

Plans for Corona Centre include 130,000 square feet of retail and restaurant space, 680,000 square feet of mid-rise office space overlooking the lake; 230,000 square feet of garden office space and 354 units of multi-family housing offering scenic views of the Texas Hill Country.

The price paid for the 96 acres reportedly was \$10 million.

CDR Investments is a development and investment firm which has developed, constructed and managed over \$200 million in commercial and residential properties in Texas, Minnesota and New Mexico over the past 10 years, and is currently developing in Colorado and Florida. Next to the Corona Centre site is a 23-acre holding at Santikos Theaters.

Heavy Rains Cause Helotes Flooding

Up to 5 inches of rain, accompanied by gusty winds and heavy lightning, struck the Helotes area Wednesday afternoon and night, June 5, and continuing Thursday morning, causing creeks to rise to their highest flood levels in years. At least two automobiles were washed off local roads, and other damage was caused. No injuries were reported, however.

At the entrance to the Zwiener and Eismann homes on Bandera Road near San Antonio Ranch, a normally dry creek flooded and washed out a concrete crossing leading to the homes.

One car was washed into Helotes Creek late Wednesday night at the first crossing on Scenic Loop Road, and another was swept into the creek at the crossing near Low Road.

A Grey Forest Volunteer Fire Department truck trying to go to the rescue of the motorist washed into the creek near Low Road was trapped in the rising waters for a

time. A unit of the Helotes Area Volunteer Fire Department which sought to assist the Grey Forest truck was blocked by the several flooded crossings between Helotes and Grey Forest.

Henry Brauchle of FM-1560, rancher and weather observer, said the crossing near his place looked like a lake. He lost some of his

fences to the flood, and also reported a ball of lightning had entered his home during the storm.

Earlier, Mr. Brauchle had reported local rains during May totalled 3.9 inches, bring the total for the first five months of the year up to 22 inches. That was before the heavy rains of Wednesday and Thursday.

Lions Pick Jim Wilson

Helotes Lions and Lioness Clubs installed new officers at a dinner Tuesday night at the Food Factory restaurant. Jim Wilson is 1985-86 president of the Lions, and Mary Louise Cantu is president of the Lionesses.

Other Lions officers installed were: Jim Clower, first vice president; Rick Banning, second vice president; Walter Griffin, secretary-treasurer; Bill Barker, Tail Twister; Sherwood Nelson, Lion Tamer; and Arthur Braun, Charles Brown, Jim Greenlees and Colum-

bus Stutes, directors.

Other new Lioness officers are: Jane Bepko, vice president; Ellen Utz, secretary; Pat Griffin, treasurer; and Margie Barker and Genevieve Greenlees, directors.

Connie Braun was named Lioness of the Year, and two new Lionesses, Martha Clower and Tammy Wilson, were inducted.

The Lions and Lionesses meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Parrigin Pavilion on Bandera Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Fire Department Sets Election

Board elections for the Helotes Area Volunteer Fire Department will be held June 18, 7:30 p.m., at the fire station. Running for re-election are Dennis George and Alan Reichardt. Nominated for the third open position is John Widner, for the vacating Henry Zumwalt. Any resident who contributes a donation to the Fire Department is eligible to run for election and/or vote.

Council Says No To Road Closing

A plan to close the section of Galm Road between FM-1560 and Antonio Drive was voted down by the Helotes City Council after residents on the road voiced strong objections to it at a public hearing held during the May 23 session of the council.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has announced construction of a bridge at the low water crossing on FM-1560 just west of Riggs Road. It was thought that closing the section of Galm Road and rerouting traffic from Helotes Ranch Acres along an extension of Antonio Drive to FM-1560 would eliminate a traffic hazard at the Galm Road intersection at the west end of the new bridge.

Under the plan, Galm Road would have ended in a cul-de-sac just before the bridge.

Principal speakers in opposition to the plan were C.E. Williamson and his son, Paul. The Williamsons

have been residents on the section of Galm Road for 13 years, and feared a devaluation of their property plus difficulty in getting mail delivery and garbage pickup.

The council voted not to close the road, but to leave an exit to FM-1560 just beyond the proposed new bridge.

In other business during the May 23 meeting, Mayor Vivian Hultz swore in Municipal Court Judge Barbara Galland, Court Clerk Judy Reichardt, and City Health Officer Dr. Bob Demski to new terms of office.

The council also approved a resolution making the city's policy of completely non-discriminatory and equal opportunity employment a matter of public record.

The next meeting of the city council will be held Thursday, June 13, in the PARC Building beginning at 7 p.m.

Doris Beck Dies At 83

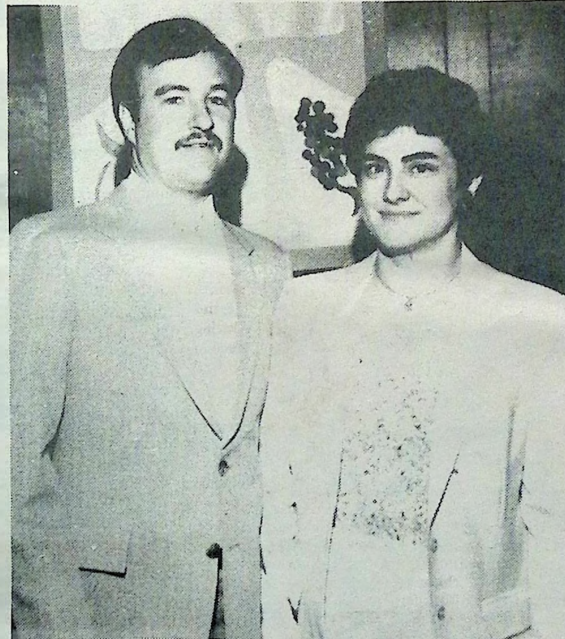
Mrs. Doris Beck of Scenic Loop Road died Sunday, May 19, at the age of 83, and was buried Tuesday, May 21, in Sunset Memorial Park.

She was the grandmother of Mrs. Barbara De Martino of Scenic Loop Road. Other survivors include a

daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith of San Antonio, and two sisters.

Mrs. Beck was a member of Forest Hills Presbyterian Church and of the Helotes Silver Belles and Birthday Club.

Presbyterian Church Honors Co-Pastors



New co-pastors of Forest Hills Presbyterian Church here in Helotes are Elizabeth and Randy Terry. The Terrys have come to Forest Hills after having served for three years as associate pastors of the First Presbyterian Church in Racine, Wisconsin. A reception honoring the new pastors was held following the worship service on Sunday, June 2, their first Sunday at Forest Hills. (Photo by Bill Terry)

Schools To Change Hours

Traffic congestion is the main reason Northside School District schools will begin classes 15 minutes later for high school students and ten minutes earlier for elementary students beginning next school year.

According to the new time schedule, classes for high school students will begin at 8:45 a.m. and dismiss at 3:45 p.m. This is changed from the present 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Middle school classes will start at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 3:20 p.m. changed from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Elementary classes will begin next year at 7:50 a.m. and dismiss at 2:50 p.m., changed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Student safety is our first priority," said Superintendent Jack C. Jordan. "The change is necessary because of the tremendous traffic problems which are occurring as more and more people move into Northside School District and northwest San Antonio."

NISD operates a fleet of 204 buses and vans which transport 16,000 students to and from 39 school everyday. Two transportation satellites have been added in the last two years to garage the buses closer to the areas they serve. NISD buses log over 2 million miles each year serving students living 350 square miles in Bexar, Bandera and Medina counties.

Work Starts On Widening Area Roads

Improvements to Braun and Guilbeau Roads are scheduled to begin this fall, County Commissioner Andy Casias has announced. Work already is underway on widening Tezuel Road between Culebra and Guilbeau Roads.

Braun Road is to become a four-lane road between Bandera Road and Loop 1604 after an 18-month rebuilding project to begin in November.

Also to become a four-lane road is Guilbeau Road between Bandera Road and Old Tezuel. This work is expected to begin in September and take a year to complete, at a cost of \$1,240,000.

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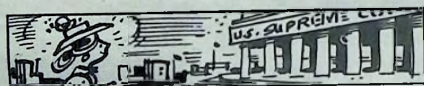
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The Northside District's Pre-Kindergarten Program has been selected as a national Exemplary Chapter I program. Oralia D. Gonzales, center, is supervisor. At left is Rosemary G. Perez, director of compensatory education, and at right is Supt. Jack C. Jordan. The program serves four-year-olds whose knowledge, language development or personal-social and physical development is delayed in comparison with other children their age.



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New Research To Boost Agriculture In Texas

Research with biotechnologies sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will play a major role in the advancement of American agriculture, says Trinity University geneticist William H. Stone. Prospects for advancement, he adds, range from recombinant DNA techniques for increased livestock productivity to bioengineering for greater immunity, healthier farm animals and more nutritious food products.

Texas' \$10 billion per year agricultural industry would benefit from improvements in food production techniques, Stone says. During the past decade farms have become fewer, larger, specialized and more expensive to own and operate. "With the shift in the number and nature of Texas farms and ranches, research in biotechnologies and sophisticated production techniques should lead to improved efficiency and economy throughout the industry," he points out.

According to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas generally leads all other states in the numbers or production of beef cattle, sheep, lambs and goats. Meat animals account for about three-fourths of total cash receipts from livestock and their products in Texas. Cattle production dominates the Texas agricultural industry.

For these farm animals, Stone says, we can begin to control disease through breeding — identify and transfer genes to develop more hardy and productive animals. We can also introduce desirable genes into cattle, pigs and sheep to stimulate growth and increase multiple births, and make livestock production more economical.

"Biotechnology is becoming commercial on many fronts, and now is the time for government sponsored laboratories to begin to explore new research opportunities and apply new molecular and genetic techniques to increase food production," Stone adds.

Stone served on the National Research Council (NRC) panel which has recently issued a report encouraging the U.S. Department of Agriculture's intramural research unit, the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), to employ these new research tools and to capitalize on biotechnologies that will revolutionize American agriculture.

The ARS operates 147 research centers throughout the U.S. which examine questions of agricultural

science and technology in the public interest.

In Texas, nine ARS research laboratories, more than 400 research staff members, and a total budget of \$28 million are devoted to issues and concerns in the agri-

cultural industry.

"Texas is probably second only to California in the number of ARS laboratories," says Stone. Facilities are located at Belmont, Brownwood, Bushland, College Station, Houston,

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Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Jim Reed, Division Manager-Customer Services

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You've heard how during the Industrial Age people had a tendency to settle near major waterways and railroad hubs. Well, these days, it seems people are moving to the areas with the most efficient, up-to-date telecommunications systems. We've reached a period of time known as the Information Age.

How does the Information Age affect us as Texans and our working environment? We feel the economy of Texas will be greatly influenced by this revolution in telecommunications technology, possibly much in the same way as it was by the construction of roads and highways. At the core of this revolution in telecommunications, are businesses in Texas that are knowledge-intensive or what's known as high-tech industries.

These industries include businesses such as finance, research, education, medicine, electronic development and other business services. Many of you may have worked for or now work in one of these growing fields. These knowledge-intensive industries require a sophisticated telecommunications network. Just looking at the high-tech industries located in Texas gives you an indication of the telecommunications needs our customers demand.

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As you can probably imagine, keeping service at high levels and meeting customer needs, requires substantial investment. That's why Southwestern Bell Telephone is investing more than \$1 billion in Texas this year, the eighth consecutive year our company has invested more than \$1 billion in the state.

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LSVFD Street Festival

All of the food, fun and music of the Memorial Day Street Festival, sponsored by the Leon Springs Volunteer Fire Department is now history and the Department would like to thank the volunteers in the community who gave their time and energy toward the project.

Many businesses in the area donated door prizes that were won throughout the day. Winners included Anna de la Cruz, Nancy Garcia, Cliff Haupt, Elizabeth Boyd, Micky Jones, Brook Swinny, Thresa Spain, Terry Topham, Jasen Pastrono and Rose Blagaich.

Businesses making contributions included Handy Andy, Hefernen's School Supplies, Figure World on Callaghan Road, Brad's Auto Repair, The Blossom House, Alamo Rock Shop, Alfonso's Mexican Restaurant, The Boozie Box, Mace Associates, Pearl Brewing Co., Shunshine Nut Co., Hydro Gas, Budweiser Brewing Co., Coors Distributing Co., HEB No. 29, Rittiman Supply Co., House of Dana, Fred Riley Motor Homes, The Settlement Inn and The Old Timer.

AARP To Meet

Dr. Steven P. Snider, podiatrist, will speak at the meeting of the Helotes chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday, June 12, at the PARC Building, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

An espalier is a tree that is trained to grow flat against a garden wall or fence. It was introduced to America by English settlers.

Reporter Honored



Bill Cunningham, center, San Antonio Express and News columnist and agriculture reporter, was honored recently at the 4-H Banquet of the Baptist Children's Home. Presenting him with a certificate of appreciation for his support of 4-H programs is Anita Leal, president of the student club at the Baptist Children's Home, and Leland Hacker, president of the Home.

River Fiesta Returns For Summer Run

Arneson River Theater will be alive with music and colorful dancers three nights a week this summer. The much-loved Fiesta Noche del Rio opened June 1 for a three-month run.

Stage and television choreographer Felipe de La Rosa is directing this musical variety show and performing as lead dancer.

Cerrito, the singing Italian cowboy, and songstress RosaLinda (Chayito) Champion are featured in Las Vegas type production number with a cast of versatile dancers in lavish costumes with the flash and glitter of a Las Vegas show.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays

throughout June, July and August.

The San Antonio River separates the audience from the stage. Seats are notched into the grass river bank. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children and \$4 for military personnel with identification. Open seating allows each ticket holder to select the seat he prefers after entering the theater.

The box office opens at 7 p.m. prior to each show. Advance tickets are available at Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets.

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Study To Boost Farm Income

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Kerrville, Lubbock, Temple and Weslaco.

The panel's 120-page report, "New Directions for Biosciences Research in Agriculture," is based on a year-long study of the ARS conducted by a select 18-member team. The panel was created by the NRC Board of Agriculture of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences. Stone served on the animal sciences committee.

"This report is likely to influence agriculture for many years to come," Stone says. The committee encourages ARS laboratories to increase research dealing with test-tube manipulation of cells and embryos, addition of genetic materials to embryos and reproductive efficiency in farm animals.

According to the report, biotechnology also can increase under-

standing of metabolism and reveal ways to increase efficient use of nutrients for greater productivity.

Animal research is fairly ahead of crop research, says Stone. "Much of the genetic engineering and other biotechnology for plants has not been fully developed, but," he predicts, "plant biotechnology will ultimately surpass animal technology to produce revolutionary changes in food production."

In addition to the call for new directions in research, the NRC panel also recommended changes in ARS administrative practices. Other recommendations include consolidating facilities, strengthening scientific staff, a greatly expanded post-doctoral training program, improving communications among scientists and between research and program staffs and instituting

greater budgetary and program flexibility.

Stone, Trinity's Cowles Distinguished Professor of Biology, is recognized internationally for his extensive research in animal immunogenetics. "The discovery of recombinant DNA and bioengineering is creating another industrial revolution," he says, "New techniques for manipulating genes and changing the characteristics of living things are opening the way for significant accomplishments. Opportunities to improve food production are increasing with each new development in this modern technology. With these new developments, we can feed the world, eliminate pests and preserve a healthy environment."

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The paintings of Texas artist Elizabeth Herrin are being featured at the Westfall Branch Library during June. She specializes in portraits and Texas wildlife scenes, and recently studied old world techniques with Dalhart Windberg.

New Filipino Exhibit To Open At Texan Cultures

King Philip II of Spain left a fascinating legacy in his namesake, the 7,000-island nation called the Philippines.

Ferdinand Magellan was the first European to discover the islands in 1521 and in 1564 the Spanish took possession of them. Soon the Manila Galleons were sailing between Manila and New Spain (Mexico), which included the Texas area.

Along with spices, silk, silver, china and other precious cargo, the ships also brought the first Filipino to Texas. Francisco Flores, a 13-year-old cabin boy, came to the state on a freighter in 1822. As a young man, Flores established a fishing business in Port Isabel which he later relocated to Rockport.

The achievements and contributions of Flores and other Filipino Texans to the growth and development of the state are highlighted in a new exhibit at The University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures. The colorful exhibit also contains many intriguing objects of the Filipino culture, from ornate costumes to a three-foot bird, a royal symbol of a messenger known as the sarimanok, shimmering in its inlay of mother-of-pearl.

The Philippines were ceded to the United States in 1898 at the end of the Spanish-American War and were granted independence on July 4, 1946. This date was selected to coincide with the first Independence Day following the close of WWII. Today the date is observed as Philippine-American Friendship Day.

During the course of WWII, many Filipinos either volunteered or were drafted to serve in the U.S. Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. One such veteran is Eulogio Eclarinal who served with the Philippine Guerilla Forces as a first lieutenant in the Intelligence Section. After leaving the service, Eclarinal served as chief accountant for NAF Central Accounting Office at Cebu Naval Air Station. He later moved to San Antonio and worked with the Bexar County Labor Community Agency. He is also part owner of the

Plaza Steakhouse Restaurant on HemisFair Plaza.

According to Institute Researcher Melvin Sance, a significant number of Filipinos came to Texas from 1965-69. Only 403 foreign-born Filipinos resided in Texas in 1950, but by 1980 there were 15,096. Many of these later immigrants were professional people, a large number of whom were nurses with some 2,000 employed in Houston alone.

Melody de Guzman Barsales, who for 18 years served as a member of the renowned heart transplant team of Dr. Michael DeBakey, came to the United States in 1962 to train at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

On July 4, 1976, ophthalmologist Dr. Narciso Maestrado Cinco moved to Cleburne where he set up practice. Cinco is a member of the "Orbis Project," a flying eye hospital housed in a DC-8 aircraft which contains an operating room, examining room and a four-bed recovery room. The former first-class section was converted into a classroom which holds nine television cameras, including one attached to the operating microscope.

Along with highlights of the achievements of Filipino Texans, the exhibit relates volumes of information about Filipino history through a collection of colorful clothing. The barong tagalog, for example, a thin embroidered shirt, was a style of dress originally imposed on Filipino men by Spanish colonizers as a mark of servitude that today serves as a source of national pride.

"In the 19th Century, when rich natives began to wear Western frock coats, they were forbidden to tuck in their shirttails — a mark of social discrimination. However, the Filipino embroidered and embellished it until it became a thing of beauty, a national costume to be worn proudly, no longer a mark of subjugation but a patriotic and

elegant garment in the Philippines," Sance said.

A gold, black and white gown in the exhibit, representative of the Maria Clara dress worn by Filipino women in the 19th Century, also portrays the Spanish influence in the Philippines.

"Like most quality women's garments in the Philippines, this dress is made of jusi, a mixture of hemp and pineapple fibers. It was woven in the home by the women — like most of the cloth worn by the Filipinos," Sance said. Often lavishly embellished with floral designs done in satin stitch and highlighted with clusters of beads, the dress is used today as a costume in some Filipino folk dances.

More about the fascinating heritage and history of Filipino Texans can be discovered at the 14th Annual Texas Folklife Festival, August 1-4.

The Institute of Texan Cultures is a statewide learning and communication center concerned with the ethnic, cultural and folk history of Texas. The Institute is located at the corner of Bowie Street and Durango Boulevard on HemisFair Plaza in downtown San Antonio. Exhibit floor hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (512) 226-7651.

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Imperial Potentate Gene Bracewell, of Atlanta, Ga., will lead some 15,000 Shriners and their wives into San Antonio for the Texas Shrine Association Allstate Convention on June 13-15. The convention will include a parade in downtown San Antonio on Saturday morning, June 15. The 1985 Potentate of Alzafar Shrine of San Antonio is E.C. (Bud) Jordan.

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Donating blood is usually considered an act of giving for someone else. The South Texas Regional Blood Bank has recently introduced a program which gives donors the opportunity to give the blood that they may need during an upcoming surgery.

People who are planning certain types of elective surgery such as cosmetic, orthopedic or oral surgery may be candidates for this special type of donation, called "autologous." The procedure for donating autologously is the same as a routine blood donation, except the blood units are reserved for the donor's eventual use as a patient.

Eligibility for an autologous donation depends on the type of surgery planned as well as on the donor's medical history and current health status. Individuals interested in participating in the autologous donation program should first consult with their physician, who is in the best position to evaluate the case and decide whether the patient qualifies. Once the physician approves, the medical director at the donor center makes the final decision about donor eligibility.

Only persons in good general health should consider an autologous donation. To protect the donor, individuals with major diseases or health problems are automatically disqualified from giving blood for themselves.

Other qualifications for autologous donors are similar, but not exactly the same as for routine blood donations. For example, following FDA guidelines, only persons between the ages of 17 and 66 are permitted to donate to others. However, the autologous donation program is available to young donors under the ages of 17 if they meet the minimum requirements for body size and weight, making the

donation safe physiologically.

Another instance of waiving normal donor requirements involves those with a history of hepatitis or positive hepatitis tests. These individuals are permanently deferred from giving blood to others because they may carry the antigen (a foreign agent which activates the production of antibodies) to hepatitis, which would be transmitted through a transfusion. In the case of an autologous donation it would make no difference if the patient received antigens already present in their bloodstream.

One major advantage of an autologous transfusion is the fact that there is no exposure to another person's antigens and absolutely no risk of disease transmission.

Another important advantage is that autologous blood is easier for the body to assimilate because it is 100 percent compatible. Although transfusions almost always involve the same blood type and blood units are cross-matched at the hospital before transfusion to insure maximum donor-recipient compatibility, donated blood is never-the-less foreign blood and the body expends energy adapting to it. For this reason most physicians prefer to use autologous blood for surgery and the practice is becoming relatively common.

Concern that donating blood beforehand would jeopardize the patient's response during surgery or hamper the recovery is unfounded. According to Dr. Norman D. Kalmin, medical director at the South Texas Regional Blood Bank, "Even donating up to three units of blood shortly before surgery does not adversely affect the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood, which is a critical factor during surgery." The donor's body sets into motion an accelerated production

cycle to compensate for a donation.

Dr. Kalmin explains, "Giving blood actually stimulates the body to produce erythrocytes (new red blood cells) at a faster rate to make up the difference for extracted cells. Platelets (the clotting agent in the blood) are replaced completely in approximately 72 hours and plasma is replenished in about 48 hours." At the South Texas Regional Blood Bank autologous donations will be accepted no later than 72 hours prior to surgery.

Since red cells are only viable for 35 days, all donations will be collected within the same time period. The autologous donor gives only one pint of blood per donation. "These program stipulations make an autologous donation safe and preferable to a regular donation, if the donor qualifies," according to Dr. Kalmin.

The Special Collections Department at the South Texas Regional Blood Bank operates the autologous donation program. Physicians in the service area contact the donor center to order donations for their patients. Patients schedule donor appointments with Special Collections to fill the physician's order. The blood center is responsible for tagging and promptly sending the autologous blood to the hospital to await the scheduled surgery.

Since most physicians prefer to have extra blood on hand for surgery as a precautionary measure, it is possible that the patient may not need all the donated blood. If the autologous donor meets the requirements for a routine donation, the remaining unused blood will be released for transfusion to other patients.

Dr. Kalmin comments, "We are excited about the autologous donation program because it is a means

for our local patients to provide for their own blood needs on a planned basis. The self-sufficiency aspect

and the potential to help other patients in the process makes this program valuable to our community."



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Zoo Adds Two Harbor Seals

For the first time in over 20 years San Antonio Zoo is exhibiting harbor seals. Seals, sea lions and walruses are all pinnipeds, members of the order Pinnipedia (fin-footed). Seals of the family Phocidae have no external ears, and their back flippers are small, do not turn forward and are useless for locomotion out of the water. Even the front flippers are small and poorly located for anything but swimming. On land seals must move by a wriggling, scooting sort of move-

ment — quite awkward.

Sea Lions and fur seals comprise the family Otariidae and have small exterior ears and good-sized flippers with rear ones that can turn forward so that their movement is much closer to a normal four-footed mammal, though still pretty rough. The sea lions and fur seals have a stop at the base of the nose just below the eyes like most dogs, but the earless seals of the family Phocidae have a head that just tapers out to the end of the nose like

a blunt cigar.

Harbor seals are found along the seashores of the northern hemisphere. Their diet is mostly fish and they favor bottom dwellers like flounder and flatfish. They also eat shellfish.

The two harbor seals at San Antonio Zoo were received from New England Aquarium in Boston. The aquarium operates a rehabilitation program for beached and stranded marine mammals, and these two young males are graduates of that program. Federal law on the housing and shipping of marine mammals requires that an attendant accompany them on any journey, so Greg Early from the aquarium staff has made the trip to San Antonio and insured their safe arrival. A female harbor seal will join them at a later date.

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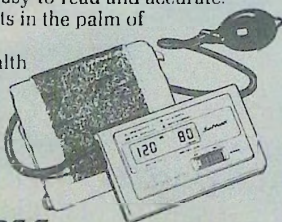
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Highways Courtesy Patrol Helps Many, Charges None

"Since when does your Courtesy Patrol charge for service?" the irate caller asked. "We don't," was the reply. Then the State Highways man asked an inspired question: "Just what did that Courtesy Patrol Vehicle look like?" "It was a green '76 Cadillac with the name Courtesy Patrol painted on the side," came the reply.

"Sorry about the problem," was the response. "All of our vehicles are pick-up trucks painted yellow with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation decal on the side." There is no law against a motor vehicle having Courtesy Patrol painted on its door and its driver offering to help motorists in need, stranded along the highway with some sort of mechanical problem.

But the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's Courtesy Patrol in the San Antonio area always uses the yellow painted department pick-up trucks with the flashing light bar on top, decals on the doors with a Texas flag and the words "State Department of Highways and Public Transportation." A sign on the truck identifies it as a Courtesy patrol, and the Texas exempt license plates distinguishes it from privately owned vehicles. There are always two employees in every truck and they'll be wearing the familiar safety vest.

These SDHPT's Courtesy Patrolmen cover San Antonio freeways from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Two shifts work the evening hours. On weekends, state and federal holidays, the patrol operates on a 24-hour basis. They usually follow a standard route on Loop 410 and the freeways inside the loop, though they do respond to calls for assistance from the San Antonio Police Department. The patrol has been serving San Antonio travelers for almost 7 years. They have assisted an estimated 60,000 cases of motorists in need and they have never charged any of them.

The SDHPT Courtesy Patrol personnel will supply a limited amount of gasoline to the motorist who just didn't quite make it to the service station. They can assist with minor mechanical repairs. They can help a car get started if the battery is run down and are in radio contact with the Police Department, should their assistance be needed.

Courtesy Patrol employees are able to identify what sort of problem on the freeways may need what sort of assistance. Instead of calling out a whole crew to remove some minor material that is dropped out of the vehicles, they can either do it themselves or call out one or two men. On the other hand, if it is a major problem, they know how to respond to that too and get the



Courtesy Patrol vehicles used by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in the San Antonio area are pick-ups like this. Two of the patrol's eleven members are Gilberto Sanchez, sitting in the pick-up, and Richard Salinas, standing center. Sam Pennartz, right, is in charge of the Courtesy Patrol. (Photo by State Department of Highways and Public Transportation)

proper personnel there.

A 1980 San Antonio Police Department study estimated that in one year the Courtesy Patrol saved motorists \$1.6 million, because

debris on our highways has a direct relationship to accidents and the quicker it is removed the less likelihood there is of an accident.

Sam Pennartz is in charge of the Courtesy Patrol and its 11 members include: Francis Almand, Derrick Burke, Franklin Herber, David Kienbaum, Travis McDaniel, John Paniagua, Robert Perez, Richard Salinas, Ernest Sanchez, Gilberto Sanchez, and Washington Young.

Fraternal Week Includes Flag Day

A proclamation designating June 8 to 14 as Fraternal Week in San Antonio honoring the fraternal benefit societies of America and their more than 10 million members has been signed by San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

It was requested by the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas and Catholic Life Insurance Union. Both societies, whose headquarters are in San Antonio, are members of the National Fraternal Congress of America (NFCNA), sponsor of National Fraternal Week.

The proclamation invites the people of San Antonio to lend their support to the patriotic, beneficent and charitable purposes of fraternal benefit societies. It also includes a reference to Flag Day, June 14, and urges observance of the 208th birthday of the U.S. Flag.

National Flag Day, which concludes Fraternal Week, is a day when fraternal benefit societies throughout the nation encourage their members to display "Old Glory" and plan special observances of the birthday of our nation's flag.

Fraternal benefit societies are organized under a lodge system with a representative form of government. It is the aim of every such society to promote the welfare of its members and to render service to the general public in their communities.

Camels were brought into Texas in 1856 to transport supplies to army posts in desert areas of the Southwest.

Museums Add Extra Hour For Summer

The San Antonio Museum Association's three museums—the Witte Museum and the Museums of Art and Transportation—will adopt their summer schedule and remain open an extra hour June through August. Museum hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with a late night opening until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Sunday hours will be 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The Museum of Art is located at 200 West Jones Avenue, the Witte Museum is located at 3801 Broadway and the Museum of Transportation is located downtown in Hemisfair Plaza.

Admission to all three museums is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, military and students, \$1 for children 6 to 12 years and is free for children 5 years and under. One admission ticket will gain admittance for a visitor to all three museums over a two-day period.

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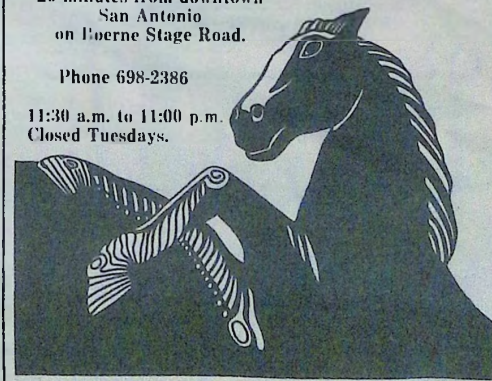
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Linda Laraine Sweanor, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sweanor of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Kenneth Archie Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Logan of Logan Ranch at San Geronimo, Helotes, Texas were married Friday, May 31, 1985 in a religious ceremony on the pine-studded Council Grounds at Palmer Park, Colorado.

The bride was accompanied down the aisle by her father and he and her mother and four sisters gave her in marriage. The parents of the bride and groom stood for the rose ceremony and blessing.

The bride wore a white cotton wedding gown with a Victorian bodice featuring the double V neckline and big cuffs. It was of lace which was repeated on the skirt. She wore a picture hat of white trimmed in blue.

The bride was attended by her sister, Patricia Sweanor, as maid of honor.

The bridegroom's brother, Alexander Logan, served as his best man.

Wedding music was provided by George Bruington, brother-in-law of the groom, who played the guitar and sang favorite selections of the bride and groom.



Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth A. Logan

The reception followed at the Gazebo on the Council Grounds.

After a wedding trip, they will reside in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The bride is a graduate of Colorado State College and the bridegroom holds a master's degree from the University of Wyoming. Kenneth is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree from the University of Idaho. Both are

employed by the Wildlife Research Institute out of Moscow, Idaho, sponsored by the University of Idaho.

Kenneth is a member of pioneer Helotes families here and among guests present for the ceremony were many members of his family from Helotes. He is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Madla Logan.

Allison Clower

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Barry Whites

In Austin



Mrs. Barry Whites

Lady Allison Clower and Barry Nathan Whites were married Saturday afternoon, May 18, in the First United Methodist Church of Austin.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fleming P. Clower of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Booker, Jr., of Albuquerque.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whites of Granbury, Texas.

The matron of honor was Marla Hiller, and the bridesmaids were Sharon Neugebauer and Victoria Backer.

Ken Whites served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jay Hiller and Leigh Shepherd.

The bride's dress was custom made of white satin with a chapel train. The bodice was of re-embroidered Alencon lace with sequins and seed pearls. The dress had short puffed sleeves.

The Rev. Stephen Wende performed the ceremony. A reception followed in the Austin Hyatt Regency Hotel.

After a honeymoon to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will reside in Granbury for the summer and resume studies at the University of Texas at Austin in the fall.

McKibben-Bowles Wed Here June 1



Mrs. Brian McKibben

In a candlelight ceremony, Patsy Jean Bowles and Brian McKibben were married June 1, 1985 in Helotes, Texas. The marriage took place at the First Baptist Church of Helotes, with Rev. Sam Brian, pastor, officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, Ralph W. Kilborn, Sr. Honored guests attending the wedding in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bowles; Mr. and Mrs. Veryl McKibbin, Sr.; and Glenn Bowles; as well as many other family members and a host of friends.

The bride's attendants were Norma Colvin and Betty Walkovak.

Serving as the best man was Ralph W. Kilborn, Jr. Lonnie Kilborn was the groomsman, and the usher was Harry Greenall.

The reception followed at Butler Hall, on the grounds of the church.

The bride wore a traditional gown with embroidered lace detail. Her headpiece featured a chapel veil. The bridal bouquet by Hesman Florist in Chicago, Illinois, also contained flowers designed by Ella Dunford of Helotes.

The bride is employed at Ella's Beauty Salon here, and the groom works at Suralean Meat Packing Company in San Antonio.

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Linda Ann Madla Wed To Jon David Massey

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Wedding music before and during the ceremony was played by Herbert Foss, cousin of the bride, on the organ. Soloists were Sara Rousseau, Matt Chapman, and John Chapman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight satin embossed with Venice lace re-embroidered with beads and sequins. The bodice of her gown had a Queen Anne neckline.

She had as her attendants her sisters, Magda as maid of honor, and Susan Elaine as bridesmaid. John, brother of the bride, was ringbearer, and Kristy Stork, niece of the groom, was ringbearer.

Serving his brother as best man was Terry Massey. Pat Massey was the groomsman.

Following the reception in the Gazebo, the couple left for a honeymoon to Hawaii.

Both are graduates of John Marshall High School and are students at The University of Texas at San Antonio. At UTSA, Linda is majoring in elementary education and John is majoring in business.



Mrs. Jon David Massey



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The treasures on view include calligraphy, the earliest pieces which date from the Chin and Tang dynasties; paintings of the Tang and Sung dynasties; bronzes and jades as early as the Shang and Yuan dynasties; and porcelains of the Sung and Yuan dynasties. Also preserved are rare books, official

documents, carvings, enamelware, carved lacquer, tapestry, embroidery, miniature crafts and miscellaneous objects.

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A dish of ice cream at bedtime is "quality family time" in many homes today. There are so many ways to make a delectable treat out of ice cream using favorite toppings like chocolate, butterscotch, and strawberry.

Try a chocolate covered cherry sundae. Just top cherry or cherry vanilla ice cream with crushed cherries, chocolate syrup and whipped cream.

A Confetti Parfait combines vanilla ice cream and drained fruit cocktail in a tall glass. Alternate the layers with toasted coconut.

When fresh peaches come to the market, make a Peach Blossum Parfait. Just top peach ice cream with diced peaches and fresh strawberries.

Berry-Berry Sundae has that all-American look. To serve it, spoon strawberries and blueberries onto vanilla ice cream.

The kid in you will love Chocolate Peanut Butter Sundae. Top chocolate ice cream with softened crunchy peanut butter or a prepared peanut butter topping and extra peanuts.

Your refrigerator has the ingredients for the old favorite, Turtle Sundae. Just top vanilla ice cream with caramel and hot fudge sauces and add a few pecans.

Ice cream scoops easily if you dip the scoop in warm water. Just be sure to tap and wipe it off to prevent ice crystals from forming, which would affect the taste and texture of the ice cream. Scoop the ice cream in layers about half an inch deep



Some of the ways in which ever-popular ice cream can be served are shown here. Ice cream treats can be fashioned with chocolate, butterscotch or strawberry toppings and served with fresh summer fruits or cherries and pecans.

keeping the surface fairly level. For storage, cover the surface with plastic wrap to prevent drying, shrinkage, and the formation of ice crystals.

For the finest flavor and texture, buy ice cream in package sizes to fit your eating habits. Fresh ice cream tastes best. Top it with fruits or sauces you enjoy and eat happily.

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But you are tops, Dad!
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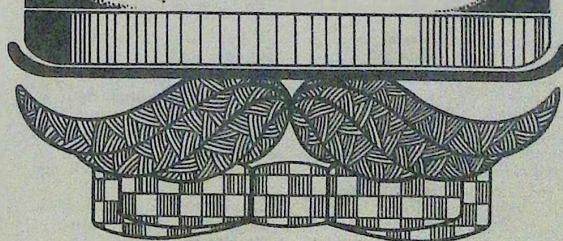
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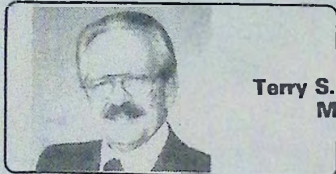
Come watch these talented older adults perform a variety of Arts. This event is free and open to the public.

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**Terry S. Vincent,
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HOW TO IDENTIFY TRUE DEPRESSION

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

All of us get "the blues" now and then, usually over something affecting our loved ones or job or health, but most often this is normal sadness. Differentiating this common "down" from clinical depression isn't always easy. Still, it is important to do so.

It's surprising how often a true psychiatric depression occurs. Over fifty million Americans are affected; three out of four are getting some form of treatment. Who can become clinically depressed? Anybody, regardless of age, sex, or socio-economic status. Your chances are greater if there's a family history of depression, particularly if it arises without an obvious cause. Very often, severe depression alternates with extreme euphoria, an abnormal "high" emotional state; this is called manic depression or manic depressive personality.

How can you tell if someone is just "down" or is really in trouble with depression? First, the "down" can usually be accounted for by some event and it doesn't last very long before the person regains a normal outlook on life. The depressive patient often goes into a blue funk for no reason he or anybody else can pinpoint; it may last for a prolonged period to end, as mentioned above, by a jim-dandy, hyped-up "high". But there are some common symptoms and signs of true depression to set it apart from the ordinary ups and downs of life. I'll point out some that are often seen:

- Suicidal or morbid thoughts
- Lethargy
- Overreaction to irritations
- Altered eating habits
- Staying in bed without physical reason
- Sleep disorders
- Emotional instability
- Hyperactivity or underactivity
- Lack of enjoyment
- Impaired concentration
- Loss of usual interests
- Withdrawal from relationships
- Feelings of worthlessness or guilt

Before the diagnosis of depression can be seriously entertained, at least four of the above characteristics must be identifiable most of the time for at least two weeks. Otherwise it's most probably a passing simple emotional fluctuation.

There are some physical indicators of depression. Decrease in sex drive is a common one. So are digestive disturbances and insomnia. Over-eating leading to obesity is frequently observed. Add headaches, usually the back or very top of the head. And importantly, perhaps in a misguided effort to escape the gloomy uglies, there is a high incidence of alcoholism among the truly depressed (there's a flip side: a previously undepressed individual can become extremely depressed from alcohol abuse!)

Treatment varies with the individual and the degree and type of depression. Some folks learn to work themselves out of it without medication; doing something constructive, spending time with good friends and confidants, or even strenuous exercise all help. Counseling by professionals may be needed by others. But three out of four need medication, and there are some very effective drugs available today; your doctor will select the best one for you. One drawback: Most of the antidepressant drugs take several days or even weeks before the effect can be felt, so don't get discouraged if the blues don't leave overnight.

Depression can be a serious disorder that interferes with one's ability to function and cope. Telling a depressed person to "cheer up!" isn't going to do much good. If he or she (yes, depressed men equal depressed women in number) can work out of it, fine. But if not, most cases improve to the point of productivity with appropriate treatment within a month or so. If the signs and symptoms set forth above appear and stay, see your doctor!

Berges Fest Time Approaches

Berges Fest time is just around the corner and dozens of workers are busy preparing for the big Father's Day weekend celebration.

Many of the usual events, plus a lot of new ones, are on tap for the 20th annual Berges Fest and President Bob Allamon is predicting the largest crowd in history. Last year's Berges Fest attracted an estimated 35,000 visitors for the big three-day show.

Kicking off Friday with canoe

races on Cibolo Creek, the annual Miss Berges Fest Pageant at 6 p.m. under the pavilion at the Kendall County Fairgrounds, followed by a free dance and a rock dance featuring Fire Fox, in the New Dance Hall, Berges Fest will pick up more steam Saturday and Sunday with a variety of special events.

The Steve Smith 10K run will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, and shortly afterward crowds will begin lining Main Street for the annual

Berges Parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Other Father's Day weekend events include a softball tournament, horseshoe pitching, selection of winner in the first annual beard-growing contest, an antique car show, snake handlers and horse racing. An open rodeo is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the Kendall County 4-H Horse Club.

There will be dancing every night and continuous entertainment at the pavilion on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, featuring several well-known music groups, including the Fleetwood Cowboys, Boerne Village Band, Doctor's Band, Cadence Cloggers, Boerne High School Jazz Band, James Stateczny Band, Fire on the Mountain Cloggers, Countrymen Western Band, the Cibolo Six and the Boerne Bunch.



Rosaline Carter, known for her horsemanship carries the American flag to lead the Cornyval '85 parade.

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Promoted



Donovan F. Burton has been appointed to the newly-created position of vice President for Personnel at Southwest Research Institute. Burton had been Director of Personnel. He has been at Southwest Research Institute since 1969, when he retired from the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and has a master's degree from UT-SA.



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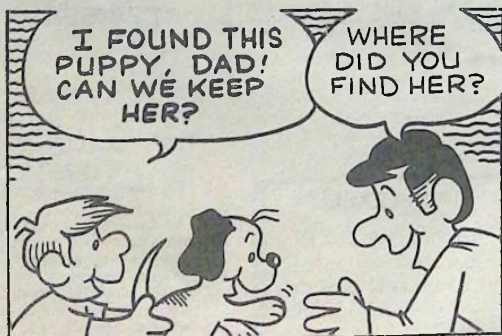
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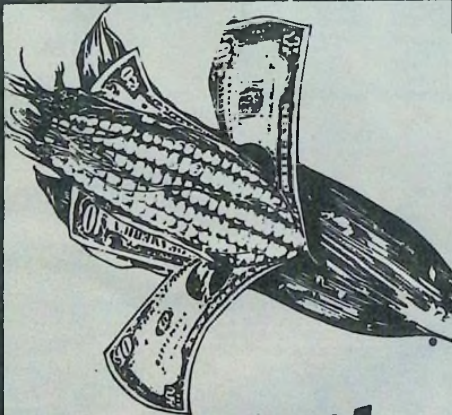
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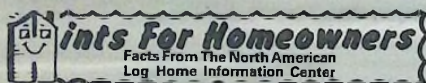
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In fact, studies show, there are well over a quarter of a million modern log homes in the United States today and most serve as the primary residence for their owners. Why are log homes so popular? No other house, many feel, evokes the rich tradition and timeless beauty of a log home, and you can have it designed to your own architectural specifications. The warmth, scent and mellow character of natural woods have charismatic appeal that makes these homes truly distinctive, yet ideal for almost any climate. Studies show that the "thermal mass" of log walls provides excellent energy conservation benefits for both heating and cooling, and is fire-resistant as well.

Log homes are extremely easy to maintain, economical and durable, many homeowners have found. According to the North American Log Home Information Center,



The beauty and economy of a log home is very affordable these days.

the cost is comparable to homes built with conventional materials, although many homeowners save on labor costs by building all or part of their log home themselves. Building a log home is easier and faster than conventional construction methods because the log is the finished exterior and interior wall and the insulation all by itself.

Log home kits range from random length logs—which require the builder to cut corner notches and openings for windows, doors, gable ends and rafters—to complete packages of pre-cut and finished logs. Such kits often include all windows, doors, trim, pre-cut rafters, and roofing materials.

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Calling for the Governor to open the special session to education, Sue McGarvey, a government teacher from Hallsville and president of the 42,000-member association, said, "Texas teachers can't wait two more years. We are more frustrated today than we were at the beginning of school."

"How can we be expected to meet the expectations of the public when current law allows students to come to school drunk, to curse a teacher, or to sell marijuana without fear of expulsion?"

McGarvey said that teachers have worked under "untenable conditions" for nine months.

"We trusted state leaders when they promised relief from bureaucratic paperwork that prevents us from fulfilling our mission — to teach," she said.

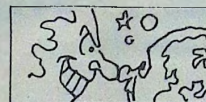
ATPE Executive Director Mike Morrow said, "The legislative process is not working as far as education is concerned. Educators met their commitment and made every effort to work with the leadership to alleviate proven problems in HB 72. If the Governor does not take action to correct these oversights, then Texas education cannot reach the excellence that it seeks."



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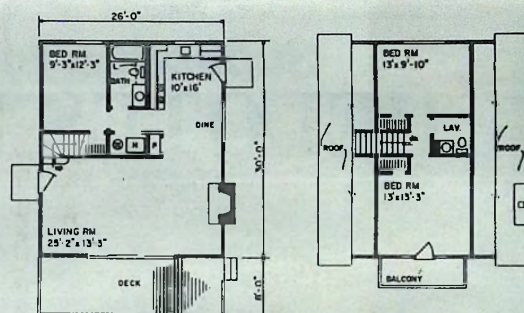
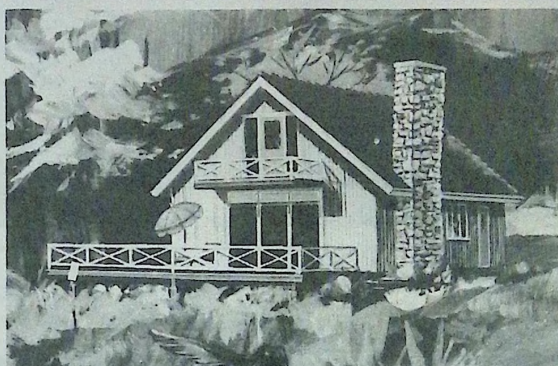
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Hermann Sons Dance To Be Saturday

Louis B. Engelke of San Antonio, grand president of the Order of the Sons of Hermann in Texas, will represent the Grand Lodge Saturday, June 8, at the annual recital of the Helotes Hermann Sons School of Dance.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the recital will be held in the Greater San Antonio Builders Association building, 8925 IH-10W, with 70 students performing under the direction of their teacher, Sabrina Jones of San Antonio, the dancing class president.

Shirlyrene Haby of Helotes, has announced.

While there Engelke will greet the students and their parents and make a brief address concerning activities of the 81,000-member statewide fraternal benefit society whose headquarters are in San Antonio.

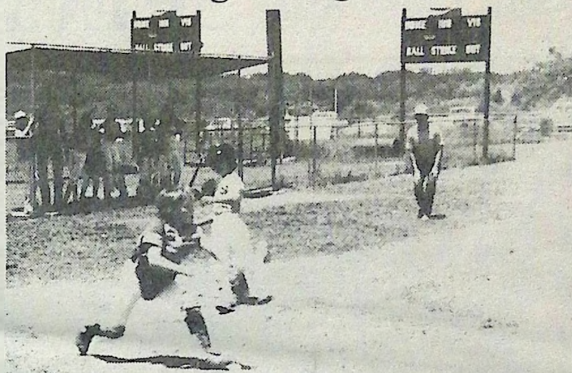
Hermann Sons sponsors 30 tuition-free schools of dance for its junior members age 3 to 18 and operates a youth summer camp in the Hill Country near Comfort for junior members age 9 through 13.

Stonewall Sets Peach Jamboree

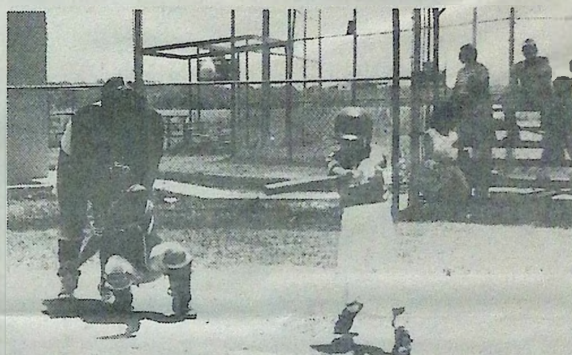
STONEWALL — The 24th Annual Stonewall Peach Jamboree and Rodeo is set for June 14th and 15th at the Chamber grounds in Stonewall. A rodeo at 8:00 p.m. on Friday night kicks off the Jamboree followed by a dance with music by Southern Image.

Saturday begins with a parade at 10:00 a.m. Activities throughout the day include a Peach Pie and Peach Cobbler Baking Contest, open Fiddler's contest, washer pitching, chicken flying and peach eating and pit spitting.

Little League Big in Helotes



A moment of action — as the catcher strains for the throw to home to put out the rushing runner — is typical of the Little League play now underway in the Helotes area.



At bat is Jeff Hartnett and catching is Brian Mathis. The umpire is Manuel Lozano.



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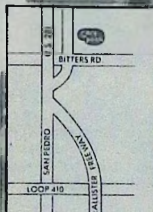


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